

BELATED WINTER GRIPS PANHANDLE

FARM LAND VALUES SHRINK 17 BILLION DOLLARS IN LAST FIVE YEARS

LUBBOCK HIGH LEADS FIELD IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

LOCAL BOYS GET HIGH SCORE WITH 2915 TOTAL POINTS

OLTON COMES SECOND, LITTLEFIELD TAKES THIRD PLACE

ONLY FOUR TEAMS

INCLEMENT WEATHER CUTS ATTENDANCE AT TECH MEET

The team of the local high school carried off the honors in the first annual stock judging contest which was held yesterday at the Tech by scoring a total of 2915 points in the two divisions that the team entered. Olton won second place and Littlefield third. Lubbock was not allowed to enter the Stock Judging division because the stock of the contest had been used by the men in previous practices.

Four teams took part in the contest, others were prevented from coming because of the heavy rain. Teams from Olton, Lubbock, Littlefield and Tahoka, participated. Over thirty five men from the schools were present at the contest, several of the men entering as alternates merely for the practice they would receive. There were 13 men in the Live Stock division, 8 in the poultry and 11 in the Plant Production division.

The contestants were entertained with a luncheon at the College Cafeteria by the College officials. Dr. Horn, Dean Miller, Leirick and Gordon, W. L. Stancil, F. L. Dahlberg, E. L. Dohoney, R. M. Chittwood, and C. H. Mahoney were present at the Luncheon also. Dr. Horn spoke a few words of encouragement to the boys and urged that they consider the Tech in planning for

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Malone Wreck Toll Increased to Four

MALONE, Texas, March 29.—The death toll of the L. G. N. freight train wreck near here early Sunday was increased to four Monday when the body of another victim was removed from the wreckage. The body is being held for identification.

A triple funeral was held at Kosse Monday afternoon for three youths who met their death while "on a lark" on the wrecked train. The boys were members of families well known in that community.

Former Tulia Man Slain at Stanton

STANTON, March 29.—John Lane, 35, barber, was instantly killed here last night in a shooting affray in a restaurant. H. W. Haynie, owner of the restaurant, is being investigated by the Martin county grand jury, now in session. Lane was a former citizen of Tulia. His mother still lives there.

VIRTUE REWARDED Judge Is Lenient FOR DEEP SEA HERO

NEW YORK, March 29.—Frank Roberts, one of the life boat crew of the steamship President Roosevelt in its rescue of the British freighter Antivra found Monday that a record of heroism helps in a tight place. Roberts, his identity unknown to Magistrate Giorgio in Ridgewood court, was found guilty of driving an automobile without a license and fined \$50. He only had \$25, and was waiting to be sentenced to jail when a court attendant learned that he was a sailor on the President Roosevelt. The judge, acquainted with the facts, suspended sentence.

To Start Air Mail Chicago to Mexico

CHICAGO, March 29.—After charting the course and making trial trips over the entire route, officials of the National Air Transport company have announced that air mail service between Chicago and Mexico City will be started soon. Overnight service between Chicago and San Antonio, Texas, will be maintained, by way of Moline, Ill., St. Joseph, and Kansas City, Mo., Tulsa, Okla., and Dallas, Texas. The 1,300 mile jump from San Antonio to the Mexican capital will be made in about 13 hours.

ANDREWS PROMOTES VIGILANT PRO OFFICER

WASHINGTON, March 29.—While the house Monday was passing the Crampton bill to place prohibition enforcement agents under civil service, Assistant Secretary Andrews was announcing further steps to reduce the leakage in the Volstead act.

He has appointed Thomas E. Stone of Cleveland, who achieved note in the recent liquor ring investigation in that city as supervisor of federal brewery control. H. Keith Weeks of Rockville Center, L. I., was named federal supervisor of wine control. Both appointments are direct at stopping shipments of cereal beverages and wines into illegal channels.

Stone's recent investigation resulted in indictment of 100 alleged offenders. In his new job he will have a squad of several hundred investigators to prevent overstepping of the one-half of one per cent limit by the cereal beverage plants.

HUGE DECREASE IN AGRICULTURAL WORTH REPORTED

DROP FROM 54 BILLION IN 1920 TO PRESENT 37 BILLION

NEAR THE BOTTOM PENDULUM WILL SWING BACK AGAIN, IS PREDICTION

By ROBERT LUSK
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The farmers and agricultural interests of the United States have lost more than \$17,000,000,000 in the last five years through declining land values. In 1920 the farm lands of the country were valued at \$54,829,563,059. In 1925, according to figures just announced by the department of commerce, the value of farm lands is estimated at \$37,774,050,467.

This shows the drop in farm values since the boom days which followed the war. Prices at that time were inflated due partially to speculation as a result of an optimistic belief that agricultural prices would remain at the high point to which they sky-rocketed during the war. It is believed that the pendulum of value now has swung to the other extreme. Although latest figures show that the price is still dropping, the rate of decrease has been slowed to such an extent that it is believed the bottom soon will be reached.

Apart from the speculation angle, these values reflect fairly accurately the decline in the market value of the agricultural products. Farm lands tend to be valued by their productive worth. The post

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SECOND WEEK OF SIMULTANEOUS PRE-EASTER REVIVALS STARTS AT FOUR CHURCHES WITH BIG CROWDS

Kansas Pardon Sale Trap is Described

TOPEKA, Kans., March 29.—Fred W. Pollman, former banker of La Cygne, Kans., took the witness stand at the trial here Monday of former Governor Jonathan M. Davis and his son, Russell Davis, testified that he was trapped in a hotel in January, 1925, with the governor's son in the act of purchasing a pardon.

Pollman told how he had made arrangements with two Kansas City newspapermen to obtain the \$1,250 which is charged he gave to young Davis for the pardon.

Navy Blimp Will Venture Out Again

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Los Angeles, sister ship of the ill-fated Shenandoah, will take the air again in a series of short test flights about April 10 near Lakehurst, preparatory to extensive maneuvers with the fleet which are being planned for later in the spring.

This will be the first time the Los Angeles has ventured from her hangar since the collapse of the Shenandoah in Ohio several months ago.

MOVIE EXTRA SHOTS HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—High school morals face an extensive and vigorous investigation here as the result of the confession by Edwin Hall, motion picture extra, that he shot and seriously wounded Velma Stanton, 15-year old school girl following an all night "petting party."

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD MAID IS MURDERED

BUFFALO, March 29.—Pauline Fokolowski, a pretty 15-year old maid at the home of Fletcher Burke on Sterling avenue, a high class north side residential thoroughfare, was found murdered there late Monday.

The three churches where services were held during the past week report marked increase in interest at the opening of the second week of the simultaneous evangelist campaign, which is now in progress in the city. The First Presbyterian church at the Sunday morning service, joined in the campaign, Dr. H. W. Burwell, of Dallas, is assisting the pastor, Rev. Jack M. Lewis, and will preach at that church twice each day during the week.

The First Christian church reported the largest attendance for the year at Sunday School last Sunday. Dr. Milo Atkinson, of Wichita Falls, is doing the preaching. A number of additions to the membership of the church have already been reported, and a large group is expected to be received next Sunday.

Both the Cumberland Presbyterian and the First Methodist churches reported large congregations at each service Sunday. Rev. K. I. Ingram is doing the preaching at the Cumberland church. In spite of the rains of Monday the services were well attended, and the prospects for a great week are in sight. Dr. Ingram used as his Sunday subject "Decision for God." The entire membership of the church has entered enthusiastically into the services, and are giving their best support to the pastor.

At the First Methodist church Monday at 10 a. m. Dr. D. B. Doak delivered a splendid sermon on "Burden Bearing," to a highly appreciative audience, which assembled at the church despite the rain. The basis of his sermon was found in the sixth chapter of Paul's letter to the Galatians. In his message Rev. Doak set forth the importance of interest in community life, and then showed how there were certain burdens which only the individual himself could bear. This two fold responsibility calls for the fullest strength of manhood and womanhood.

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably rain south and rain or snow north portion; freezing north portion.

Gangster May Face Charge in Baltimore

NEW YORK, March 29.—Richard Reese Whittemore, leader of the bandit gang whose loot totaled \$1,000,000 in one year and whose criminal path was marked with murder, probably will face a Baltimore murder charge rather than answer to the state of New York for his series of daring holdups.

Late Monday for the first time since the jaunty Whittemore, his wife and other confederates has been under arrest, District Attorney Banton indicated that he would cooperate with Maryland authorities in releasing the "candy kid" to them to stand trial for the slaying of a prison guard.

STREET CAR KILLS BOY OF EIGHT AT LAREDO

LAREDO, Texas, March 29.—Zaragoza Laurel, eight years old, was fatally injured here about 7 o'clock tonight when struck by a street car. He died twenty minutes after the accident in Mercy hospital.

According to witnesses the youth was riding on the spare tire of an automobile and jumped off in the path of the oncoming trolley.

The motorman was placed under arrest in connection with the accident and made bond.

Democrat Solons Attack Mussolini

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The opposition to the Italian debt settlement warmed up to its work Monday and the cross fire of debate indicated strongly that the administration would not secure ratification as easily as was first thought.

Monday Senator Robinson opened the fight against the settlement made with Italy, attacking Mussolini, and advising that the subject be investigated more thoroughly. The senate said, knew nothing about the Italian pact.

"The peace of Europe is menaced every hour by this Italian dictator and the armed mob supporting him," Senator Reed of Missouri said.

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Polar Air Flight Establishes Base

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 29.—The single engine Alaskan, smaller of the two airplanes to be used by the Detroit Arctic expedition, will take off Tuesday on a test flight to Point Barrow.

Captain George Wilkins received word Monday from his northern base that a landing field had been marked off and equipped with lights. He will act as navigator on the Alaskan, with Ben Elleson, as pilot.

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AMERICAN GYPPE OF SIXTY THOUSAND FRANCS IN PARIS

'CHARITABLE' CON MEN GET YOUNG FORTUNE FROM PROFESSOR

HE TRUSTED 'EM LET THEM WALK AROUND BLOCK WITH PURSE TO PROVE IT

PARIS, March 29.—Professor Glenn W. Herriek of Cornell university, one of America's foremost entomologists, has fallen a victim to one of the most time worn tricks of European confidence men and is 60,000 francs poorer as a result.

Walking with his wife and daughter, Herriek met a New Zealander, about 30 years old named Barker, with whom he subsequently visited museums, went on excursions and drank aperitifs for nearly a week.

Monday, while in the Massena museum, they saw a man drop his pocketbook and Herriek returned it to the owner, a middle aged man whose name turned out to be O'Connor. The man with the pocketbook invited Herriek and Barker to an apartment at the principal hotel.

There O'Connor explained that he had inherited 60,000 francs and he proposed to give Herriek and Barker each \$5,000 to distribute among charities in their own countries, asking only the assurance that they would not spend the money otherwise.

As proof of his own honesty, Barker allowed Herriek and O'Connor to walk around the block with his pocketbook, whereupon O'Connor allowed the professor and his companion to do likewise with the pocketbook which Herriek had just returned to him.

Herriek then went to the bank, drew 60,000 francs on his credit letter, returned and allowed Barker and O'Connor to walk around the block with this small fortune.

Barker and O'Connor have not returned.

The police declare the same pair robbed Americans of 3,000,000 francs in Paris and on the Riviera during the past six years.

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Blames Brother For Ancient Horse Theft

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 29.—Dr. Edwin Pye Turner Rowe Osbaldeston, 93, whose arrest for horse stealing 46-years ago is sought by Sheriff S. Forrest Black, of the pages of his colorful life Monday to prove he was not guilty.

Avoid the relief of his wars and his affairs of honor—the veteran admits having killed two men in duels—Dr. Osbaldeston declared that the man wanted for horse stealing and his breaking jail was a half-brother similar in appearance to the physician.

links, part of the loot of another robbery, when arrested. The boys are 17 and 16 years of age respectively. "I don't care what the records show," said Miss Wilson. "They probably belonged to a crowd that were led astray. They can not judge right from wrong like older people."

Magistrate Flood said he had no choice but to dismiss the complaint and Miss Wilson waited in court and shook hands with the boys and their families. She had recovered jewelry worth \$500 and a typewriter which the youths had stolen.

To her disappointment however, the police refused to let the young burglars go. Moriglia was turned over to a probation officer in whose care he will be paroled after a previous conviction, and Manziato was held on suspicion of complicity in another burglary.

"And to think, the only lesson they need is kindness," protested Miss Wilson.

Maj. Walton Green



A new portrait of Maj. Walton Green, chief prohibition investigator for the United States and the North Pole from the Panhandle, is in charge of prohibition.

ALLEGED WOMAN BANDIT ELUDES OFFICERS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 29.—Mrs. Faye McCrossin, believed by police to be a member of a bandit gang which has operated in northern California and southern Oregon, has again eluded local officers.

Mrs. McCrossin, arrested last week, was placed under guard of two officers in her home. She escaped from the house, and after her recapture, was taken before a United States commissioner in Jacksonville, Ore., who placed her bond at \$1,500. She was returned to Klamath Falls and freed when she produced the \$1,500.

Sunday a new charge of violation of the Dyer act was issued from the United States department of justice in Sacramento. Officers approaching her hotel to serve the warrant, were observed by Mrs. McCrossin from her ground floor window.

While the officers sought admittance, Mrs. McCrossin stepped out the window, walked across a vacant lot to a neighborhood house, where she asked permission to use the telephone. She called a taxicab and was hurried away to an unknown destination, leaving the officers empty handed for the second time.

Pioneer Banker of Lamesa is Dead

LAMESA, March 29.—J. F. Barron, pioneer banker of Dawson county, died at his home here today at 1 p. m. at age of 77. He had been head of the First National Bank here since he organized it in 1905. He was formerly a member of the state legislature.

Mr. Barron was one of the leaders in the organization of the county, and of the fight to secure railroad service to this section. He is survived by four sons, one of whom, J. E. Barron, is cashier of the First National Bank, and three daughters. Funeral services will probably be Tuesday.

Clean-Up Plans to Be Made Tonight

Final plans for Lubbock's clean-up campaign, to be launched next Sunday in an effort to "get away from cowtown sanitary conditions," as Dr. Rollo put it at a recent meeting, will be made tonight at the city hall, where the various committees are called together at 8 o'clock. This meeting was scheduled for last night, but cold weather caused it to be postponed. Miss Bruckner, county nurse, announced.

MERCURY STANDS AT 25 IN LUBBOCK MONDAY MIDNIGHT

FOOT OF SNOW REPORTED AT AMARILLO, SLEET HERE

LIGHT RAIN HERE MONTH'S MOISTURE FOR THIS COMMUNITY IS 1.54 INCHES

With the temperature outside the Avalanche office standing at 25, and a fine sleet falling last midnight, March gave every indication of going out like a lion. The proverbial barbed wire fence which separates the North Pole from the Panhandle had been blown not only down but completely away during the day, and the entire section was reporting snow and sleet.

Seventeen hundredths of an inch of rain fell in heavy intermittent showers during the afternoon in Lubbock, and added to .12 of an inch which drizzled down Sunday night, brought the month's grand total to 1.54 of an inch.

While fruit in this section is expected to suffer heavily from the freeze, the moisture is regarded as a continuance of the good luck accorded to Panhandle and South Plains farmers.

The rainfall and snow extended all the way across Dixie yesterday, from Atlanta to Clovis, New Mexico, and well down toward the gulf. Kansas reported heavy snows. Chicago was in the grip of a blizzard. Four men were sought for and finally found after being lost in the storm around the Great Lakes. Searer at hand, Amarillo was reported to have had a twelve inch snow, Clovis, Ralls, Memphis, Wellington, Bledsoe and many other west Texas points reported heavy rains and snow.

In Lubbock, the bitter cold weather broke up several scheduled meet-

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Rev. A. P. Koen is Seriously Ill Here

Rev. A. P. Koen, pastor of the local Primitive Baptist church, is dangerously ill at his home here and his seven sons and two daughters are at his bedside, having been called here on advice of the attending physician who sees little or no hope for the recovery of the veteran minister. Rev. Koen has been faithful in his work in the church here and the entire congregation is uneasy about his condition, pointing to his serious illness as one of the most deplored incidents in the life of the church here, which he was responsible for organizing.

STUNT FLYER FALLS INTO SAND DUNE; IS UNHARMED

VENICE, Calif., March 29.—A fall into a soft sand dune saved the life of Abbott L. Warrender, stunt flyer, who lost his strength and dropped while hanging by his feet from the wing on an airplane here Monday.

Too weak to pull himself to safety, Warrender disengaged his feet when his pilot passed low over the sandy stretch. He fell without injury.

SUES BEAUTY DOC Asks For \$100,000 SPOILED HER FACE

NEW YORK, March 29.—Mrs. Rhea Huston Stevens of 150 East 34th street Monday sued Dr. "Jerry" Eastman Scheehan, a beauty doctor, for \$100,000, alleging that he had so disfigured her in operating on her face to remove wrinkles that she now is ostracized by her friends. Dudley Field Malone, who is Mrs. Stevens' counsel, Monday filed papers in the suit in the supreme court. The operation was performed in December. It is alleged, she was confined in a hospital for 31 days recovering from the effects of the operation, she said.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

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Dr. Atkinson Speaks to Church Woman's Federation

Dr. Milo Atkinson, who is holding the pre-Easter revival at the First Christian church led the devotional meeting of the Church Women's Federation which met at the Christian church Monday afternoon.

Dr. Atkinson took as his subject "The Family of God," pointing out the family relationship of all races and nations. He compared the earth to the home, with God as the father of all, and Christ as the elder brother. The relationship to God of his family does not end with death but extends throughout eternity. He spoke of the sacredness of the earthly home, and of the children returning always to the mother as its center.

The theme of the meeting was "Enlistment for Christian Service." Mrs. E. Stedman, president of the federation, spoke of the importance of the church women of Lubbock uniting for the general religious welfare of the city, and enlisting all strangers in the work of the churches.

Mrs. J. N. Michie spoke of the opportunity the women of the churches have of interesting the college girls in the various denominations.

Several churches had representatives present who outlined the plans of enlistment followed by their denominations. Mrs. L. C. Ellis, First Presbyterian church; Mrs. W. J. Miller, Methodist; Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Baptist.

Dr. Atkinson led the prayer and the women assembled joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Miss Mae Murfee gave the report of social service committee and asked co-operation of the organization in the clean-up campaign to be held in Lubbock next week. Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Granberry and Mrs. J. H. Hankins were appointed to attend the meeting held Monday evening in the city hall.

W. M. S. OF SHALLOWATER METHODIST CHURCH

On March 11 the ladies of the Nineteenth street W. M. S. came and help in the organization of our society. We only had three ladies present; sickness keeping several others away. Since then we have met twice and our membership has grown to nine with several others to come next time.

Monday, March 21, we met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Corley and after an interesting program led by our president, Mrs. Ed Greer, we enjoyed a social hour together. The guests were served with delicious sandwiches, angel cake and hot chocolate by Misses Marie Kincaid and Ozella Corley.

We will meet next Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thompson.—Reporter.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT DOAK HOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A double wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Doak when Miss Ruth Kaber, and Eldon Franks, and Miss Bertha Jones and Archie Hill, all of Otton were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Doak.

DELPHIAN CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

The Delphian Club will meet at 2:45 this afternoon at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Louise Moore will conduct the English art. Those who have topics for discussion are Mesdames R. I. Tubbs, W. T. Raybon, R. H. Martin, Temple Ellis, R. M. Chitwood, Maple Wilson and Harry Hall.

FARM SHRINKAGE

(Continued from Page 1) war boom, caused chiefly by easy credit and poorly grounded optimism caused inflation. Nevertheless, to a considerable extent, the values of 1920 were based upon economic laws as has been the decline.

While delegates from agricultural states storm congress for relief legislation, asking that farmers be protected from foreign competition as is industry, a contrast between the wealth of the two classes can be seen in the farm census.

While land values have dropped to such an extent the buildings on the land have gone up in worth. This is particularly true of additional buildings. The buildings tend to be valued according to the cost of replacement less depreciation. That the value of farm buildings was placed at \$11,486,439.543 in 1920 and at \$11,767,473,292 in 1925 is accounted for by the fact that the price level of labor and of building materials have not been following land values in the decline. Building materials fell only 12 per cent between 1919 and 1924, while the general price level dropped 27 per cent.

The retreat from 1920 also is shown by the fact that there were some 75,000 fewer farms in 1925 with a total acreage decline of 55,000,000 in the five years. Farmers representatives Monday besieged both houses of congress, submitting a compromise surplus disposal bill and demanding its adoption before adjournment expected in May.

The bill which provides for creation of a \$250,000,000 revolving fund, would set up a federal farm advisory council to administer it through co-operative organizations for buying, storing, selling and exporting farm surpluses.

Hedda Hoyt Talks

FIFTH AVENUE
By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)

NEW YORK, March 29.—Aside from blustering March winds and straw bonnets one would think that Spring was far distant. On chilly days we have seen girls in galoshes and straw hats and others in Winter hats and Spring coats. One doesn't know what to wear these days it would seem.

Most of the straw hats one sees at present are either black, tan or brown straw in the same familiar shapes as were Winter fets. Many of them are velvet or satin faced, particularly where the up-turned brim is used. There is a tendency at present toward the up-turned brim, usually the brim is but an inch or an inch and a half wide. No flower-trimmed hats have appeared as yet since trimmings so far run to ribbons, rhinestone ornaments and small feather fancies.

Occasionally we see someone braving the weather in spring coat worn with a fox fur piece as an added warmth. One such model was made of navy blue woolen in double-breasted coat effect with a cape lined plaid flannel. A black fox fur was worn about the throat. Women for the most part, however, are still wearing fur coats, black footgear, nude hosiery and Winter hats.

At a tea hour in the hotels one sees frocks worn beneath coats which were designed for Spring wear. One young matron at the Vanderbilt wore a charming little grass green crepe frock with pleated panels in a darker green forming a front apron effect. The back of the gown was entirely plain, the high collar closed at the side with tiny silver buttons which extended on the shoulder seam. A small green buff hat with narrow up-turned cuff brim of green velvet had a cluster of green feather flowers drooping over the left ear.

Accompanying this matron was an elderly woman gowned in black georgette trimmed in black lace. The lace formed a double jabot at the V-shaped neck, formed the lower portion of the flaring bell-shaped sleeves and was repeated in godets to give flare to the hemline.

An interesting young Miss who is always wearing something a bit unusual appeared at the Ritz the other afternoon dressed in a flam red velvet jacket which just reached her hips. It extended in points in back and in front and was bordered in black monkey fur.

BELATED WINTER

(Continued from Page 1) ings, including the clean-up campaign get-together at the city hall, and cut the attendance at the annual Tech stock judging contest to four teams.

United News reports from over the state show a temperature of 32 at Amarillo, and a drop of 50 to 30 degrees at Floydada with a blinding snow storm during the afternoon. A cold wave was predicted for Tuesday in the South Plains. The United News further reports as follows:

The north central section of the state the rainfall was more than enough. Fannin county reported precipitation during Monday. Sherman reported rain as did Denton, Fort Worth and Dallas. The temperature in this section of the state did not make any unusual drop however.

From east Texas rain was reported of varying amount from beneficial in some sections to too much in others giving the farmers cause to fear that it will hold up spring cultivation.

The south part of the state was reported as "chilly and wet" with prospects for its continuance over Tuesday.

The Trinity river reached flood stage Sunday at most points in the south. Orange reported a rainfall of 2.70 inches.

In some sections of the state where precipitation was not as abundant during the winter as in others, farmers were welcoming the continual showers while in others which have had sufficient moisture deposited in the ground from rain and snow, the agriculturists were grumbling at the wet weather as keeping them from their crops.

Northern Oklahoma lay under a blanket of snow Monday while farther south in the state rain fell in a slow drizzle.

FOOT OF SNOW IS NORTH PLAINS REPORT

A foot of snow was reported at Amarillo; snow at Memphis. Heavy rain, followed by snow, was reported last night at Wellington, north of Childress, to Dr. G. M. Terry, in a telephone conversation. Dr. V. V. Clark received a wire from Memphis reporting a heavy snow there, and 12 inches at Amarillo.

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW COVERS CLOVIS SECTION

CLOVIS, N. M., March 29.—Following all night rain, which turned to a warm snow this morning, the ground is covered with about four inches of snow and still snowing. Curry county New Mexico has more than a hundred thousand acres of wheat which is in wonderful condition, and promises over a million bushels yield.

ALL DAY SNOW AND SLEET FALLS AT RALLS

RALLS, March 29.—Rain has been falling here most all day accom-

panied by some sleet, a good season is now in the ground and farmers are forecasting a good wheat crop and will have a good seed bed for cotton planting.

BLIZZARD GRIPS KANSAS

WICHITA, Kans., March 29.—A rain and snowstorm starting Sunday continued all day Monday and as night drew on took on the appearance of a regular blizzard. The temperature predicted for tonight will be near 20 above. The snowfall to 6 p. m. amounted to 2-1/2 inches with a high north wind driving the heaviest fall of the day into deep drifts that threaten to complete tie-ups of traffic.

SNOW IN KANSAS

GARDEN CITY, Kans., March 29.—Six inches of snow had blanketed the wheat lands here late Monday and was still falling. The storm began late Sunday night. Farmers are virtually assured now of the earliest wheat harvest in years.

FIND MEN LOST IN MICHIGAN STORM

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., March 29.—Martin Hoelt and John Moleski of Leland, near here, who were lost for several hours Monday in a blinding snowstorm on the ice of Lake Michigan, were reported sighted late in the day.

LENT BRING MOVE TO REFORM VIENNESE WOMEN

VIENNA, March 29.—The present Lenten season in the Tryol has brought on a campaign by ecclesiastical and provincial authorities to halt the alleged downward progress of modern women.

Herr Stumpf, governor of the Austrian Tryol, was responsible for the ban which stopped all dancing there during Lent. Church authorities of Innsbruck have constantly referred to the Lenten season as a time when good church people should look upon bobbed haired women as pagans. They have threatened to ban from churches all women who persist in shingling their hair.

STOCK JUDGING

(Continued from Page 1) College. Several others made short talks which were followed by responses from the teams and their coaches.

In the Live Stock Judging division which consisted of Dairy cattle, breeding hogs, fat hogs, fine wool sheep, fat wethers and draft horses, Littlefield led the entire field with 1262 points winning first in each class. Otton was second with 1186 points. H. Poole of Littlefield was high point individual scorer with a total of 432 points. He was followed by B. King of Tahoka with 425 points. In the poultry division consisting of White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and Fresh Eggs, Lubbock won with a team total of 1380 points. Littlefield was second with 1346. Lubbock won two, lost one and tied one in the different classes of the division. Brady Isaacs of Lubbock was high point man with a grand total of 519 points. He was followed by Otis Elder of Littlefield with 487 points. In the Plant Production division consisting of corn, kafir, wheat, milo maize, oats, cotton clasp and plant propagation, Lubbock again led the field with a team total of 1535 points. Otton was second with 1496. Thurman Lewis of Otton was high point man in this division with 343 points and Nix of Lubbock was second with 515.

W. L. Stangel, professor of Animal Husbandry was in charge of the Contest and aided in the judging of the Live Stock and poultry. F. I. Dahlberg, supt. of the College Farm, who was a member of the Inter-national Livestock Judging team in 1924 was a judge in the livestock also. O. L. Evans of the Lubbock Hatchery was a judge in the Poultry division. Dean A. H. Leidigh of the School of Agriculture and C. H. Mahoney, professor of Horticulture were the judges in the Plant Production division.

Trophies will be awarded the winning teams in each division. These will be the gift of the College and the Business Men of Lubbock. At the close of the contest Dean A. H. Leidigh made a short talk to the boys relative to their judging and scoring. He pointed out the good points and bad points of the men on score cards. In commenting on the contest Prof. Stangel stated that the meet was very satisfactory and the boys did fine in their placing. The coaches of the teams were praised for their work also.

The following teams participated in the contest: Lubbock; Ray C. Mowery, Coach; Lemons, Pruitt, Payne, Allen, Nix and Isaacs with Snyder, Hamrick, Kirksey and McIlhenny as alternates; Otton, C. E. Bairfield, coach. Livestock division Granberry, Schreier, and Phillips; Plant Production division: Finney, Daugherty, Naffager, Lewis, and Kennedy; Littlefield; E. D. Parnell, coach. Livestock division: Chesson, Hemphill, and H. Poole. Poultry division: B. Poole, Elder, Strawn and Burford. Tahoka, W. R. Lacey, coach, livestock division: Ketner, Sanford, Kine, Cowan, Lemond, Munn and George.

The officials and contestants seemed well pleased with the outcome of the contest. This will be an annual affair at the Tech and will be enlarged more and more every year. Plans will be perfected and started soon for a larger and better contest next year. More schools will be invited to attend and more divisions of the Judging will be offered.

France Would Quit Riff War For Good

By United News

PARIS, March 29.—Guarantees against future wars on France by Riffian tribesmen will form an important part of new peace terms which France will offer soon to Abd-El-Krim, rebel Riffian leader, Premier Aristide Briand announced in the chamber of deputies Monday. "We want conditions of any peace to be accompanied by guarantees that war by the Riffians will not start again," declared Briand, in admitting that new peace terms had been formulated.

PUBLIC OPINION WILL SUPPORT BRIAND TODAY

PARIS, March 29.—Force of intense public speaking throughout France, due to the continued fall of the franc, is the one hope of Premier Aristide Briand when the chamber of deputies acts on the governments financial program Tuesday afternoon.

JERUSALEM RIVOTS AS JOUVENEL ENTERS

JERUSALEM, March 29.—French High Commissioner Jovenel has arrived in Haifa on his tour of Palestine. Jewish workmen staged a demonstration upon his arrival, alleging that he was responsible for the bloodshed in Syria.

REVIVALS

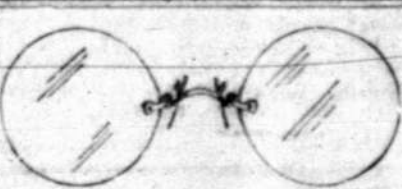
(Continued from Page 1) In the third place he said "there are burdens which only God can bear." At this point the Christian, may rely upon his Heavenly Father.

A series of five Bible studies on "The Divinity of Christ" will be the basis of the morning services at the First Presbyterian church. At the Monday morning service Dr. Burwell answered the question, "did Jesus claim deity for himself?" These themes should prove especially beneficial to all who may have had any doubts as the relationship of Jesus to the Father, and who may not have clearly understood the place of the Master, in the life of the World.

The pastors and evangelists met together Monday immediately after the morning service, for a brief conference. Representatives of each of the four churches engaged in the simultaneous campaign were enthusiastic over the plans, and expressed conviction that such a united effort on the part of the Christian forces of the city should assure far-reaching results. Other such conferences will be held through the week and with such meetings the spirit of unity which already exists between the Evangelical churches of Lubbock should be greatly strengthened.

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'Make Your Will Now' Says Higgins at Insurance Meet

Cold weather did not stop the west Texas life underwriters from holding their monthly meeting last night at the Busy Bee Cafe. Presided over by K. L. Riggs, the insurance salesman heard Prof. M. H. Duncan and Robert Higgins, attorney, speak, the latter urging the importance of the making of wills, and the former discussing the upbuilding of life insurance to service policy holders.

Mr. Higgins told the insurance men that every person, even in the prime of life and health, should make his last will and testament and have it filed, in order to avoid any difficulties in case of sudden death.

DEL RIO CATHOLICS PROTEST MEXICAN ACTS

DEL RIO, Texas, March 29.—Following a parade and demonstration Sunday in which several hundred Catholic residents here and representatives from Villa Acuna, across the Rio Grande, protested the recent expulsion of Catholic priests and teachers, a petition with more than one thousand signatures was being formulated Monday to be sent to President Calles of Mexico.

BRITISH THREATEN CHINA, IS REPORT

SHANGHAI, March 29.—A report reaching Shanghai from Peking states that the British legation at the capital has threatened withdrawal of recognition unless the Chinese government ceases its alleged interference with the inspector general of customs.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Senator W. H. Bledsoe left yesterday for Austin where he will look after business.

Miss Pearl Denman has returned from a week end visit with her parents in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Virgil Kershner, is expected in Lubbock today from her home in Rio de Janeiro, and will visit for several weeks with her father, H. J. Lowrey.

The regular meeting of the South Plains Automobile Dealers Association that was to have been held last night at the Tech cafe was postponed on account of the cold weather.

Hon. Tom Garrard, of the law firm of Lockhart & Garrard, left last night for Austin, Dallas and Eastland to look after legal business.

Called off on account of the cold weather, the meeting of the boy scout executive committee scheduled for last night was postponed until next Monday evening at the Tech college cafeteria.

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TECH-NICAL TOPICS

DR. HORN TO LECTURE ON "STUDENT ENGLISH" AT CONVOCAION TODAY

President Paul W. Horn will deliver a lecture on "Student English" at the convocation which will be held at the stock judging pavilion at 9 o'clock. It was announced yesterday that it is required that every student of English attend the convocation and hear Dr. Horn's talk. There will be a message for every student and a deach student will receive instruction from the talk.

The college band, choral club and quartet will be at the convocation and present several numbers. These units of the college are progressing nicely and will present a variety of songs at the meeting. It has been rumored that the candidates for the siffs are planning to make stump speeches if time is allowed for such.

Dr. Horn's talk will be very interesting student of the college should structure as well as interesting and hear it. Any woman of the town, members of the study clubs and other persons interested especially in English are invited to attend the meeting.

QUARTET TO GO TO MEADOW

The Texas Tech quartet will go to Meadow next Sunday where they will sing at a gathering of the people of the town. Thursday night week they will go to Tahoka where they will sing at a meeting of the American Legion. They have several other engagements for the first part of the term.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB MEETING CALLED OFF

On account of the musical festival which prevented practices last week, there will be no meeting of the Sock and Buskin club tonight. The play "The Heart of a Clown," directed by Miss Annis Owens will be presented at the next meeting of the club next Tuesday night.

POSTMISTRESS ILL WITH FLU

Miss Ophelia Steele, postmistress of the college postoffice is confined to her bed with a mild case of influenza. She will be unable to assume her duties at office for a few days.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR APRIL FOOL PARTY

The program committee completed plans for the big April fool party which will be held at the college cafeteria on the night of April. Citizens of the town and the Tech faculty will gather in a giant get-together meeting and celebrate in a hilarious manner. Plates will be set for two hundred and fifty persons. Senator Bledsoe will be the presiding officer of the banquet and at no time will there be a dull moment. Tickets for the party may be secured from officials of the chamber of commerce.

MAY QUEEN RACE BE HOTLY CONTESTED

With the announcement of the staging of the gigantic Spirit of West Texas Pageant, came also the announcement that one young lady would be selected out of the student body to represent the Tech as the spirit of west Texas. This will be a very important part in the pageant and the young lady receiving the position will be quite honored. There is quite a bit of campaign talk being put out now friends of prospective queens. No doubt this election will be one of the tightest contests of the school year.

DR. HORN REPORTS GOOD TRIP TO RATON PASS, N. M.

Dr. Horn returned Sunday from Raton Pass, N. M., where he attended a teachers' institute. He delivered addresses to the teachers during Friday and Saturday. He stated that a good snow fell in that part of the country and reports came in that it was three feet deep in the mountains west of there.

Dr. Puffer of Boston was another speaker of note who spoke before the institute. He is one of the noted educators of the nation.

NEW SECRETARY SECURED FOR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Miss Rose Johnson assumed her duties as secretary to Dean Leidigh last week. Miss Johnson comes to Lubbock from Florida where she has had several years of business experience. She will make Lubbock her home. During the first of this year only a part time secretary has been used by Dean Leidigh, students doing the work. With the continued growth of the school it was necessary that a full time secretary be secured.

CINDER MEN TO GO THROUGH HARD PACE THIS WEEK

The members of the Matador cinder path squad will be put through a hard pace this week in preparation for the dual meet with Howard Payne College here next Saturday. Coach Frelund stated yesterday that every man must train strenuously for the meet.

DR. HORN TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT MATADOR

President Paul Horn will deliver the commencement address at the Matador high school which will be held the last of May. He will probably make other addresses at high schools near here.

WATKINS SUBMITS SKETCHES FOR BUILDINGS

Sketches for future buildings of the Tech were received yesterday from William Ward Watkins, architect of the college. He submitted a complete sketch of the administration building. It is hoped by the college officials that this will be one of the first buildings to be completed.

FRESHMAN MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the freshman class tonight at 7:15 in room 305 of the administration building. Every freshman is urged to attend. President Reed as important matters are to be discussed. They plan to give a picnic some time in the near future.

STOCK JUDGES ENTERTAINED WITH LUNCHEON AT CAFETERIA

The stock judging teams of the neighboring high schools who were here yesterday for the contest were entertained at the college cafeteria with a luncheon. The coaches of the teams were there with the boys. Dr. Horn spoke a few words encouraging the boys and urging them to attend the Tech when they entered college. Dean Leidigh, Dean Gordon, Dean Miller, Doherty, Chittwood and Stangel made short talks to the boys. The coaches of the teams and several of the boys responded.

BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

One of the most timely things we can think of is the subject for general discussion by our president at convocation this morning. "College English," contrasted, perhaps, with "College English As She Is Spoken," is to be the idea; and the English departments of the college are co-operating in a manner that deserves credit in having the students get the benefit of the talk.

With the resuming of the general and specific program of college activities, the first week of the last term began. Concert Band, Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the clubs of various and sundry description; and just everything in general is concentrating and starting off on the right foot.

College Inn featured largely last week in the carrying forward of the program of the Music Festival. Tech should be glad to have had a large part in the business, in that it furnished a place for the music, and then entertained in one of its "Tornitories" some of the persons responsible for its success.

"Those who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley." It behooves us, then, to put more work into the day which we have, if we are higher than someone else—then help them.

Concert Band is bidding for engagements to give concerts at various places over the South Plains. Some engagements are in hand, and others will follow, reports from their headquarters would show.

The Band is one of the features of the school that has a large hand in the development of the school—not directly, perhaps, in the matter of registration, but as one of the forms of beneficial outside work of the student body. The school supported them very well as regards the concert given last week by the Austin College Glee Club, and the band says Thank You.

"The best lessons a man can learn are from his own mistakes."

Suffice it to say, then, that the best thing that lots of us can do in regard to our college work is to profit by the mistakes made during the past months; and if some of us are taking a course over, make it extra well.

Sock and Buskin Club meets this evening. This club is also one of the good features of campus life. Expression, the fun that comes from "playin' like," and numbers of other things, ember? Well, then, best be there.

FEEDING ORPHAN CHILDREN LIKE FEEDING ARMY CAMP

DALLAS, March 29.—An interview with Mrs. Mamie Daudelin, in charge of the preparation of meals for the seven hundred children at Buckner's Orphan's Home, revealed some facts that are startling when one stops to consider the quantity of food consumed by a family of this size.

The home maintains a fully equipped bakery that turns out several hundred loaves of bread daily, an ice cream factory and dairy, in addition to the kitchen where the meals are cooked.

For an average meal Mrs. Daudelin gave the following information as to what is consumed: Six bushels of sweet potatoes, 85 large hens, 75 pounds of cabbage, 200 pounds of potatoes (Irish), 20 big layer cakes and one hundred gallons of milk.

During a week the following quantities of food are consumed: 100 pounds of rice, 60 gallons of syrup, 800 pounds of sugar, 400 pounds of mixed beans, 100 gallons of canned goods, 30 gallons soup, 30 pounds of baking powder and other food in the same proportion according to changes in the menu. Buckner's Home is the largest orphanage in the world supported by a denominational organization.

Governor Richardson of California had a letter from 9-year-old J. B. Earp, who applied for a job as office boy during vacation and added, "I expect to run for governor when I get grown." The youngster appears to have a good idea of how to make a start for his goal, and who knows but that he may reach it?

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP RAINED OUT

The first field trip of the biology department received a setback when they reached Blackwell, Texas. The rain hit them at that place, and the trip south was called off. Thinking that they might find drier roads further west they started toward Pecos and the neighboring territory. Near Pecos they were caught in a bad snow storm and the trip had to be abandoned. They arrived here late Saturday. On account of the weather they were unable to collect but a few pieces for class observation and study.

Professor Studhalter stated that other trips would be made during this term. Class material is needed and the students will go on these trips for collecting purposes. Many interesting things are discovered by the students in any department in making field trips.

Parrish Addresses Second Meeting of Boys' Forum

'Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the newboys' "Forum" had its second meeting at the First Christian Church with a representative attendance. Some of the boys came at 3 o'clock for the athletic hour and enjoyed a game of indoor baseball, straight going inside for the regular session. Pink Parrish was the chief speaker for the afternoon and received an enthusiastic greeting from the boys. He talked to the boys in an intimate, big-brother fashion, straight from the shoulder, and his discourse had a punch and appeal that held the interest of the boys from the start, and up to the fitting climax. The "Forum" again wishes to thank Mr. Parrish for his contribution, and they sincerely hope that they may have the pleasure of having him again as their guest in the very near future.

The balance of the program consisted of scripture reading, review of "Forum" activities, and several readings by Mr. Townsend.

The awarding of the prizes was postponed until the next meeting.

Next Sunday, April 4th, at the regular 4 o'clock meeting, officers are to be elected, and the wrist watch will be presented at that time. Every boy is especially urged to be there, and all who can, are reminded to come at 3 o'clock for indoor practice. There were a large number of boys absent Sunday from the "Forum" who are suspected of having been at the ball game or some other outside attraction, and this is to admonish all "Forum" boys, that if they are desirous of participating in the "good times" they must come on Sundays.

Texas to Hear About Hindu Messiah, J. Krishnamurti.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Accompanied by J. Krishnamurti, the young Hindu whom she recently announced as the "new Christ," Dr. Annie Besant, president of the International Theosophical society, is coming here to tell the country all about her discovery. She arrives on August 25 for a lecture tour.

Announcement of the visit was made Sunday by L. W. Rogers, president American Theosophical society, who has just returned from Adyar, India, where he attended the jubilee convention of theosophists and spent a month with Dr. Besant and Krishnamurti.

"There have been conflicting reports concerning Krishnamurti's place in our religion," Rogers said. "What Dr. Besant actually said was this: 'We believe his body will be used by the great spiritual entity of Christ in the same way as tradition says the body of Jesus was used by Christ to found Christianity.'"

Although she is in her 79th year, Dr. Besant has planned a strenuous itinerary in American.

Among the cities where she will speak are:

Kansas City, October 8-10; Dallas, Texas, October 12-13.

FINE RAIN FALLS AROUND CLAUDE, FRUIT SAFE

CLAUDE, March 29.—The big snow and rain of the past twenty-four hours will especially insure a big wheat yield in Armstrong county. This is the first moisture to speak of since last fall. The weather is too warm to damage fruit which is now in full bloom. Snow is falling at noon today.

BLED SOE GETS SNOW AND RAIN SUNDAY

BLED SOE, March 29.—Following a light snow of a week ago and a five inch snow all day Friday and a gentle rain Sunday, this territory had received about an inch of moisture, which will insure ample planting season and prospects are very favorable to the farmers of this section, who are breaking much land. Many thousands of acres of land will be put in cultivation in Cochran county this year that has never been cultivated before.

The fifteenth annual ploughing contest at Ballymoney, Ireland, this year, was one of the largest events of the kind in that country, and prizes were given for the best work with swing-plow and chisel plow for both the experienced and novices, and for turn outs.

BELLHOP'S REVENGE IS BARED BY TOMMY

By JOHN P. MILES

(United News Staff Correspondent)
—HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 29.—The bellhop is a pretty good sort of a boy, and necessity has taught him to squeeze the stingy lemons who give him only advice or pennies—or maybe nothing at all.

Tom Giard lords it over the bell boys at an expensive, marble front hotel and he may be said to know his "onions"—or his guests—an expression "the hops" use when occasion demands.

Does the bus boy get his revenge on the tight fisted, nickel nursing guest? Tom says he does, and Tom knows his guests, so his "onions" as the case may be.

The average "onion" is mean enough to cause the hardest boiled bellhop to cry hot tears and as a small token of their esteem for the non-tipper, the boys sometimes put a wee pinch of sand in the locks of his baggage.

Not a serious thing, mind you, but it causes certain slight inconvenience and sometimes the owner of the luggage swears, if he is that kind of a man.

Then, of course, the favorite stunt of all is to lose the habitual non-tipper's bag in the check room shuffle and to find it sooner or later, depending upon the size of the bonus offered for its return.

"Some guests are so nearsighted," says Tom, "that they mistake a brand new buffalo nickel for dimes and quarters."

"What's the cure? Simple! Just a small amount of salt in their drinking water."

"The tightest persons in the world, barring Scotch money lenders, are motion picture stars."

"Say," shouts Tom, "they won't even trust their grips to you and for a tip they give you a smile."

"Ge," sighs Tom, "and sometimes it's a pretty hard tip to look at."

The next hardest customer is the cloak and suit man from New York's lower Broadway who proves he is a good salesman by talking his way out of a tip and into trouble.

Tom says he is sorry to say it, "but the New England ladies with the small blue bags and asthma are simply awful."

It isn't ethical, he says, to play serious jokes on the ladies, but when one is an "onion" they manage, somehow, to sick a certain inebriated gentleman guest of long standing into the lady's telephone conversation.

The results are sometimes amusing, or sad, depending on the state of inebriation of the gentleman, of the tongue operated by the lady from New England.

The best tipper save the portly gentlemen from the corn belt, some times called "big butter and egg men."

It is a hard life but it has its funny side. If you can laugh as Tom did when a French capitalist gave him a copper sou as a souvenir.

Childs Health And No Accident Day May 1st

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—May 1, already observed nationally as Child Health Day, will also be No Accident Day for children throughout the United States, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and President of the American Child Health Association, announced today.

This city, according to Secretary Hoover, will lead the country in the project. The New York Commissioner of Police, George V. McLaughlin, has pledged himself to appeal personally to every policeman on his force to make May Day safe for children. Dr. Louis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health, who is leading the Child Health Day demonstration here, as called upon the Department of Education to warn parents and their children about traffic dangers.

Mrs. Aidan de Acosta Root, delegate to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, recently called by Secretary Hoover in Washington, representing the American Child Health Association, offered May Day to the conference, asking that they make of it National Child Safety Day as well. She said:

"Last year in America, traffic killed 7000 children, a number equal to 20 percent of the entire number of men killed in battle in the United States Army in the World War. It

is any wonder that we of the American Child Health Association feel the futility of saving thousands of children from disease only to have their lives ground out beneath the wheels of motors?"

Dr. Henry N. Bundesen, Chicago Commissioner of Health, will ask Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and other organizations of young people to aid the Police Department of that city in accident prevention on May 1. Every large city in the country will be organized on similar lines and at midnight on May Day a telegraphic roll call of cities will be held by the American Child Health Association to determine which city has been safest for children during the day.

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Obstetrics, Diseases of Women
W. N. Lemmon, M. D.
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases

J. R. Lemmons, M. D.
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
L. L. Martin, D. D. S.
Dentist

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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TRUST AND OBEY—"Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people." Ex. 19: 5.

AMERICANS—MORE OR BETTER?

On July 1st the United States will have a population of 117,135,817 souls, according to the bureau of census. This is an increase of a million and three-quarters in a year. Since the 1920 census the population has grown more than 11,000,000.

Many Americans will be thrilled with the idea that this nation is a fast growing people. They yearn the day when there will be 200,000,000 Americans, and ambitious forecasters have already announced that the nation will pass the 3,000,000,000 mark in the year 2030.

Well, what if we do? Is mere size, the increase of numbers, the only ideal worth having? How much better off would our nation be today if it had ten million fewer people but those missing were only the halt, the maimed, the diseased, the mentally defective, and the criminals. Quantity does not take the place of quality. A nation will great when the average of its people is high, what for want of a better phrase, we may call good works.

This craze for growth of the numerical order, this malady that also afflicts our towns and cities, coming unusually acute just before the taking of census. We see communities boasting of size, we hear them shouting of industrial growth, but, so we have heard few of them brag about good citizenship, enlightened culture and a real feeling of neighborliness.

SCOUT TRAINING WORTH WHILE

In 1925 more than 18 men were rescued from the prompt action of alert Boy Scouts. Scouters rendered similar services in slighter degrees. There should be an organization of scouts in every community. It should have the backing and support of the public. The boys should have, liable to them, the best adult leadership that community can afford. A typical illustration of the value of the scout training occurred in a Pennsylvania school house last year. A scout was examining an open knife when a friend jostled him suddenly, forcing the sharp blade into his leg. A scolded artery, but the boy kept his head. A coolly fashioned a tourniquet of his handkerchief and a pencil. He applied this, stanching the blood until he became so faint that another boy had to hold the pencil. A physician, who arrived promptly, said that had it not been for the boy's wedge of first aid the injury might have proved fatal. The scout training was worth something. It is worth much to your boy, and he should see that he gets it.

"NARROW-MINDED" vs. "LIBERAL"

The church people in a community are often criticized for being "narrow-minded." That, itself, is not as bad an epithet as some believe. It is alright to be "narrow-minded" if your narrowness means the elimination of the unimportant, the concentration of your entire faculties on important.

Religion, however, cannot be expressed solely in lip-service, but must be lived, and, for this reason, any worth-while religion must be livable. That reason any world has long since abandoned the conception of a religious man or woman as who goes through life with a long face and gloom and restrictions wherever possible. Christianity, as expressed by the Great Teacher, did not include set rules so much as a of individual conduct. This being the truth, have taken advantage of it and have tried to make any restriction of license un-Christian. It is just as foolish as intolerance or bigotry. It is, perhaps, more common in our land today, and, dangerous, because it works under the misapprehension of liberality and tolerance.

No community can afford to let the so-called "liberal" element run wild. If it did the decent people would soon have to hold their noses or leave their homes. You will always find a minority of any group ready and willing to throw all pretense of righteousness. They will raise such a howl that will make living intolerable for many better minds and morals.

GOOD CRIME NEWS

Most Americans are sick and tired of crime, but here is an item that you won't mind hearing. Stanley Lubin, recently released from a Michigan penitentiary, decided to do a few stickup jobs in Milwaukee. He began operations Saturday night. He was arrested. Monday he was convicted and sentenced to serve from three to thirty years. Tuesday he was on the way to the penitentiary.

POLLING PROHIBITION

Several interesting newspaper polls have been taken lately on the subject of prohibition. The United Press, acting through ninety-eight newspapers, located in cities of various sizes, reports 1,231,500 for modification or repeal and only 145,101 against any change.

Other polls include that of the Chicago Tribune, and associated papers, with a vote of 340,401 in favor of wine and beer, and 35,820 against this modification. The Hearst newspapers, and others co-operating show 187,301 votes in favor of prohibition and 898,000 against it; the light wine and beer was for, 1,010,224 and against, 178,785. The Newspaper Enterprise Association shows 297,376 for prohibition, 499,178 for repeal, and 777,753 for modification. The grand total of these three polls: For prohibition 520,497; against prohibition, 2,727,579.

These figures are given out by the United Press and arouse considerable interest, creating a great amount of discussion. The wets are jubilant; the dries merely say that such polls do not represent the real sentiment of the nation. Taking the grand total, as a subject of discussion, no sensible man believes that the sentiment in the entire country is more than five to one against prohibition law. Few votes come from the rural sections.

The only value that we can see in the poll is the exhibition of the desire, on the part of nearly three million people, if we accept the polls' integrity for light wines and beers. It is not to be accepted that in the same territory there are only a half million people who will vote to uphold the present law.

There is little or no incentive, for a dry to vote in such polls. The wets, on the other hand, anxious to make a showing and feeling the thirst, pour in the ballots, with the hope of winning a real referendum.

The vote locally was a mere joke. Only 295 votes were cast in Lubbock County out of possibly 15,000 voters, and while a large majority of these were for the proposition to be retained as it is, it certainly does not reflect the sentiment of the people in regard to the prohibition question in this county as a whole and thousands of people knew nothing about it or took any interest in it whatever.

Such votes are more injurious to any cause, no matter what they may reflect, than they do good, and we do not believe the people of the United States need to become excited over the matter, but rather that they go quietly on fighting against the liquor traffic. There is one thing that the prohibition forces should keep in mind however, and that is that the anti-prohibition forces are not losing any time, or overlooking any opportunity to fill the nation full of propaganda, and capitalize every excuse like the one above to further their interests, and it is necessary then that we use every effort to offset every attack made, not only see that there is no modification of the liquor laws, but that if any changes is made, it be in the direction of making it more stringent.

"Cossack" Police

The textile strikers of New Jersey win more than they lose when police attack newspaper men and destroy cameras of reporters photographing the scene. Recently the striking mill workers of Passaic, N. J., insisted on their right to walk by the mill, where other workers were about to leave. Forty-two policemen, according to the New York Times, went to the mill, refusing to permit any such parade, fearing a clash. Mounted policemen scattered the crowd of men, women and children, the spectators fleeing into vacant lots. "The police charged the crowds over the lots and swung their nightsticks on the limbs and backs of the strikers." Camera men fared worse. They were charged by the police and their instruments smashed. Several of them were beaten. One reporter, ordered to show credentials, did so, and when the detective saw he represented a newspaper he was chased into a field and his camera smashed. A news reel photographer had his tripod knocked from under his camera while grinding out pictures of the riot. Policemen questioned a group of men in an automobile and finding they were newspaper men, smashed the windows of the car with their clubs. We know little about the merits or demerits of the strike. We do know, however, that such tactics by police represent Cossack Russia rather than America. Why attack reporters? Why smash cameras depicting true scenes? Such assaults confirm the suspicion that the police are but tools of the mine owners and that they are ashamed to have the citizens of America see what they do.

Little Avalanches

Modern schools are making "athletes" synonymous with "students."

Useless information: help sometimes attains a length of 1,599 feet.

The automobile industry is firmly established as the leading industry of the United States. The annual retail investment in autos is greater than the total value of all farm crops and double the investment in new buildings. It costs the people of this nation about \$14,000,000,000 a year to indulge in this modern luxury, but we seem to have the price—saloons or no saloons.

The boyish or "monkey bob" must now be accompanied by "Rudolphs". These little sideburns are made adhesive by the use of tiny pins and paste, but are liable to become badly mussed in necking parties. From no hair at all to false frizzes and curly wopses is only a logical step.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, basing estimates on state reports, says that more than a thousand millions of dollars will be expended for highway construction and maintenance this year. These funds will provide for the construction of 6,715 miles of asphalt, concrete and brick paving; 14,320 miles of sand, clay, gravel and macadam, and 8,145 miles of improved earth road. The states also plan to maintain 234,582 miles of road.



SO THINK WE

We think the Mineral Wells Index is getting things down to a mighty fine margin. The paragraph has raised the question as to whether or not there is really such a thing as a grammatical error. He argues that if it is an error it not grammatical, and therefore is not a grammatical error at all. We await developments.

We think that what the world needs most is for the people to take more care of the human babies from the time they are born till they are old enough to vote, and not think so much of the almighty dollar and the kind of dogs that make the best house pets.

We think most people might vote right if they knew how, but right is. It is very much like the trouble is who knows what right is. It is very much like an argument. Both sides think they are right.

We think there are too many people who make a debt and smile, but when the time comes to pay they find fault with the purchase. It is usually all right up to that time. Such a person is absolutely dishonest, and will steal if he gets a half a chance.

We think the United States has produced another freak. A fellow has popped up now who says that the peculiar twist of some planet or heavenly body, is going to do away with the Volstead liquor act.

We think that the reason that the United States through its Retail Merchants' Association has chosen April as pay up month that the letters in the name could be interpreted to read "all payments right in line."

We think that the end of the world may catch the editor of this paper unawares, but it will catch more subscribers in arrears to our paper.

We think that there is one thing in which the spring season is likened to all of the others. It catches a lot of people too lazy to work.

We think there is one thing about it, snoring is a great deal better while asleep than it is while awake.

We think there are just about as many people hopeless as there are helpless, though the latter is often the ailment claimed.

We think the reason that we sometimes feel pretty well satisfied with ourselves is because we know of a few fellows that do not like us, and we feel that we must be all right if they dislike us.

We think when the people of the United States take as much interest in their children as they do in the club life of the town there would be more good children, and much less lawlessness.

We think it is alright and fine to learn a new word each week, but what about knowing what other words that will go with it to make sensible reading.

We think Texas has at least one brave editor. A fellow down in South Texas recently invited the spring poets to bring in their poems. He has more nerve than we.

We think most people who claim they are "liberals" exhibit their tolerance of things by criticizing the people who attend services.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that in one instance at least, and possibly many others, the tin cans and trash that was gathered up during the clean up campaign a year ago, is still where they were piled up at that time. This party says he is going to do his part, but he is of the opinion that there should be better organization of the campaign than we have had heretofore.

That some fellows came to town last week, and said he did not receive a cordial welcome by the people of Lubbock. We can imagine his line of business. Lubbock people are usually exceptionally cordial to strangers. We hope it will never occur again.

It is reported that some one has undertaken to slow down traffic a bit on Thirteenth Street at the school grounds. We notice the sign reads "One Mile per hour."

That everything is going to be complete for the new school buildings this fall except the sidewalks. Now lets connect these buildings up with the balance of the town.

That the Idalou county Library was opened the past week. Its fine that the people of this county can now get the use of a large variety of books.

That studding in will be seen at the Watson well about the middle of this week.

It is reported that Turkey has turned over a new leaf.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce went over to Longview, and put in operation the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Its just another case of the tail wagging to dog, so to speak.

This and That

How to Feel at Home
In her own home she donned her beautiful white wedding gown and train. After the ceremony was over Mrs. Olsen had but to remove her bridal train and Mr. Olsen tuxedo to be at home.—From a social item in an Omaha paper.

Deadlier Than the Male
"Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?" asked the teacher. A solitary hand was raised, and a voice exclaimed: "Please, miss, it's a female moth."—The Christian Advocate.

Calculating
"How long have your wife and daughters been away?"
"About a check book and a half!"—Judge.

From Pillar to Post
"Your speedometer shows you've gone 25,000 miles. Been taking some long tours?"
"No. The 5,000 is the distance I have covered going back and forth to the office, and the other 20,000 the distance I have covered looking for parking places."—Cincinnati News.

Easily Done
A Scott applied for a position as patrolman on the London police force.
"Suppose, McFarland, you saw a crowd gathered at a certain point on your beat, how would you disperse it, quickly, with the least trouble?"
"I would pass the hat."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Precisely
A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the county roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world.
"My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."
"Well, wot you think we're doing," asked No. 3289, "diggin' fishworms?"—Carolina Buccaneer.

TEXAS

By J. MARVIN NICHOLS

Shackelford—1874
Organized September 12, 1874; created February 1, 1886.

Built out of Bosque and McLennan Counties, and original municipality of Milam, Albany, the county seat. Named for Dr. John Shackelford, a Virginia physician and surgeon. Organized a company of Alabama boys, called Red Rovers, at private expense. Dr. Shackelford was one of the few who survived the Goliad massacre. He died in Alabama in 1854.

Presidio—1875
Organized 1875; created January 3, 1880.
Built out of original municipality of Bexar, Marfa, the county seat. The word means a fort garrisoned by soldiers. Such a fort was built on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande River to protect the Missions. The opposite territory in Texas was thus named when a county was formed.

Somervell—1875
Organized April 12, 1875; created March 13, 1875.
Built out of Hood, Johnson and McLennan counties, and original municipality of Milam, Glen Rose, the county seat.

Franklin—1875
Organized April 30, 1875; created March 6, 1875.
Built out of Titus and Bowie counties, and original municipality of Red River, Mt. Vernon, the county seat.

Morris—1875
Organized, May 12, 1875; created March 13, 1875.
Built out of Titus and Bowie counties, and original municipality of Red River, Daingerfield, the county seat.

McClulloch—1876
Organized 1876; created August 27, 1886.
Built out of original municipality of Bexar, Brady, the county seat. Named for Gen. Ben McCulloch, who came to Texas in the winter of 1835-36. His history in the Texas Independence and Indian Wars need no repetition. Killed at the battle of Pease Ridge, in spring of 1862.

Duval—1876
Organized November 7, 1876; created February 1, 1888.
Built out of Nueces and Live Counties, and original municipality of San Patricio. San Diego the county seat.

Callahan—1877
Organized July 5, 1877; created February 1, 1888.
Built out of Bosque, Travis, Bexar and Milam counties, and original municipality of Bastrop. Baird, the county seat.

Throckmorton—1879
Organized March 18, 1879; created January 13, 1888.
Built out of Bosque, Fannin and McLennan counties, and original municipality of Milam. Throckmorton, the county seat.

Mimmit—1880
Organized November 2, 1880; created February 1, 1888.
Built out of Webb, Uvalde and Maverick counties, and original municipality of Bexar. Carrizo Springs, the county seat.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
BROTHERHOOD
This I would have for my fortune—neither fortune nor fleeing fame, But the love of the friends who have known me and the wealth of a worthy name.
The fair esteem of my neighbors, some service I tried to do, A hand that gave as it gathered, a heart that loved all that it knew.
For what is this life we cherish if we make it a strife for gold? Why live for a fame that shall perish as soon as the blood grows cold? Let the cynics scoff in their wisdom and the haughty sneer at the meek, The self-same death shall stalk them both to the self-same God they seek.

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HIGGINB IN

The new f... made by the r... was held in 2... days ago rega... does not exat... of the coach... "I don't like... ginbtham wh... of the mater... The chang... when a secon... forward pass... penalty of fi... posed. This r... to E. K. r... rules comm... curbing the... the forward... stalling in the game.

"It will g... that is it w... the forward... the time co... club should... in forward p... be complete... "There is... this change... a lot of scie... added. "Of c... science in th... and that is... pretty well... passes as th... strive to gai... ally on the... According... he sees the... on the offer... a team has...

Amateur Organ

A gathering... fans of Lub... afternoon in... M. Mullican... house at wh... that some s... formulated a... a tendency t... of amateur... Plains and... thru this or... to the mang... their club... a resolution... shall retain... manager's p... higher sala... other manag... clubs playe... to Sled All... Post, Texas... boring town... of keeping... season. Letters... managers of... Plainville, I... Lamesa, Big... con, Ralls, G... Clovis and... letters sent... the manage... such to sign... "It is not... man's word... terial of o... mented Sled...

SPORTS

FANNIN
By H... One of t... teams obser... (a baseball... New York... est clubs in... The Yan... ly in the A... son and de... containing... vision outfi... lionaire ow... finest base... opened. He... bought Bat... pennants at... ed priced... minor leagu... But w... the looks... ing camp... wrong and... of the pla... management... Miller H... little fello... on the manag... Rappet has... the point... interest of... Tl. Huston... he would... Huggins... an team in... ed the the... knew best... condition... ganized tra... and in com... other camp... like the... "Pennan... camps or l... gins alway... to criticism... One of t... the club... men that... halt. He r... into baseb... "There... baseball... don't stay... go back t... paid any... as a utili... weeks be... Ernie Jo... on the ch... He things... "The c... two years... the mana... Wally Pi... other fel... want to...

HIGGINBOTHAM SEES MORE WORK IN GRIDIRON SEASON WITH THE RECENT FOOTBALL RULE CHANGE

The new football ruling recently made by the ruling committee which was held in New York City a few days ago regarding the forward pass does not exactly meet the approval of the coaches of the Texas Tech. "I don't like it," replied coach Higginbotham when asked for his opinion of the matter.

The change is: it provides that when a second or third incomplete forward pass shall be made before the first down has been made, a penalty of five yards shall be imposed. This ruling was made, according to E. K. Hall chairman of the rules committee, for the purpose of curbing the indiscriminate use of the forward pass and to prevent stalling in the last minutes of a close game.

"It will give us a harder job—that is it will take more work on the forward pass in order that when the time comes to use it that our club should be trained well enough in forward passing that a pass would be complete," stated Higginbotham. "There is one thing that I see of this change and that is it will take a lot of science from the game," he added. "Of course it will create more science in the game in one respect and that is a team will have to be pretty well trained to complete passes as the defensive club will strive to gain thru the assessed penalty on the forward pass."

According to Coach Higginbotham he sees the advantage to the club on the offensive and that is, when a team has attempted a pass and it

fell incomplete the club on the defense will have a tendency to pull closer in for a likely plunge, end run off tackle play, or any other running play, then if offensive club should be smart enough to pull another pass which might become complete and thus make a good gain.

In the opinion of Coach Higginbotham it will only add more valor to the club that takes advantage of the study of the game and thereby creates better developed grid clubs. Higginbotham favors the other change made by the ruling committee and that is regarding the abuse of the safety. The old rule was: that in case of a safety, the ball would be placed in scrimmage on the 30-yard line of the team holding the ball, which of course, had made the safety.

The new rule provides that in case of a safety, the ball shall be brought out to the 20 yard line of the team holding the ball and that the opposing team shall line up on the 30 yard line, making a "restarting zone" of 10 yards.

The team in possession of the ball instead of having the privilege of scrimmage will have to kick—either by punting or by drop kicking. This provides for a side kick and the ball is free when it leaves the toe of the kicker.

Coach Freeland has about the same opinion of the new change and his co-coach Higginbotham expressing that he sees that it will effect the game but very little.

Steer Net Artists Showing Up Good Says Penick

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 29.—Tennis prospects at the University of Texas are very good, said Dr. R. A. Penick, coach of the Longhorn tennis squad. Rain and cold have slowed down the practice for the past few weeks and if the bad weather continues, he said, the entire squad will have to practice both day and night on the concrete courts which are electrically lighted for night work.

"Our team is well balanced and we have no outstanding stars," Coach Penick stated. "The conference will furnish some mighty strong opposition this season. Barr of S. M. U. who would be opposition for the best that we ever had, is now eligible. Baylor has a strong man in Powers, one of the best men in intercollegiate circles. Tommy Armstrong makes him a good doubles partner.

"We have dual meets with all these people before the conference meet. Oklahoma has a strong team. We managed to beat them last fall, but this year we play them on their own courts which are much faster than ours. The boys are working hard. They will do the best that they can.

"The five letter men who are back will probably have to do most of the work. Love and Brewster are third year men, while Key and Mathier are second year men. A number of new men will have to be tried out under competition. Boone, a transfer from T. C. U. is showing up well as are Stiles, Hoyle, Minchen, Woodhead. If the freshmen come thru, we will have good prospects for next year. Those are Allison of Ft. Worth, Ferguson of El Paso, Dunlap of Cleburne, and Ammand of Austin. Among the good short-horns are Joe Kincaid and Even Fitch of San Antonio, and Bernard Clinton of Waco.

"There is lot of good material but it needs developing. What we need is a coach who could give all his time to the boys and bring them out."

coming—the drive for your support to the baseball club this summer. Get set—watch for further developments.

When the Merrill Park fence gets all painted up and the grandstand is repaired Lubbock will have one of the snappiest baseball fields in West Texas.

"Stingy" Hudspeth and "Undie" Underhill, both ace moundmen of the Denver Champions, write Skipper that they will be ready for the season about the first of May. Somebody's ball club is going to get "What Betty gave the drum" so says Farm Jim.

What about the city league baseball? Rumor is about town that Lubbock is going to have one of the strongest city leagues in Texas. Now that will be good, for last year there was some very strong clubs represented such as: The Bankers, Wholesale, Retailers, Rix Furniture, Lumber Jacks, Postal Clerks. Those teams had strong nines and great fun.

'BAMA SOUTHPAW HAS SORE WING

By United Press
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 29.—Ernie Wingard, the Alabama Southpaw, is the only pitcher in the camp of the St. Louis Browns who is not in excellent form, according to Manager George Sisler. Wingard has an extremely sore arm.

LUBBOCK COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD CONTEST TO BE HELD AT TECH ON APRIL 9TH AND 10TH

Coach "Pinky" Lowery of the Lubbock High school Westerners track aggregation and who is also director of the Lubbock County track and field events has prepared his program for this meeting which will be held this year at the Texas Tech track on Friday and Saturday of April 9th and 10th. Lowery expects better track men and more of this year due to the fact that the schools throughout the county have enjoyed a great expansion in the scholastic ranks which, of course, increases the number of athletes.

Tennis Scheduled for Friday
Friday morning the tennis preliminaries will begin with all matches played on the high school courts. At nine o'clock both boys' and girls' singles start and at 10:30 both boys' and girls' doubles will begin. Winners of the preliminary contest will meet again at the same time on Saturday morning for the finals.

Track Meet Saturday Morning
The Junior track and field events will take place on the high school playgrounds beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday morning with the following program: 50 yard dash both girls and boys; Chinning the bar for both girls and boys; Sack race for boys 50 yards, high jump both girls and boys; broad jump both girls and boys; 100 yard dash for boys, 440 yard relay for both girls and boys.

Track Meet At Tech
This year the county meet will be held at the Tech track beginning at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is the desire of the officials of the contest that every participant of the contest be on hand at that time so that they begin the contests at one-thirty. Both the Class A and Class B schools events will be run off at the same time. The following is the program to be carried out:

1:30—120 yard high hurdles, Class A; 120 yards high hurdles, Class B.
1:45—100 yard dash, Class A; 100 yard dash, Class B.
1:55—1 mile run, Class A.
2:10—1 mile run, Class B.
3:20—220 yard two hurdles, Class A.
3:30—50 yard dash, Class B.
3:40—140 yard dash, Class B.
3:45—140 yard dash, Class A.
4:00—220 yard dash, Class B; 220 yard dash, Class A.
4:15—880 yard run, Class B.
4:25—880 yard run, Class A.
4:35—1 mile relay, Class B.
4:45—1 mile relay, Class A.
Field Events
1:30—Discus throw, Class B; Pole

Vault, Class A; Running high jump, Class B; Shot put, Class A.
2:30—Pole Vault, Class B; Discus throw, Class A; Running broad jump, Class B; Running high jump, Class A.
3:30—Shot put, Class B; Running broad jump, Class A; Javelin throw, Class B; Javelin throw, Class A.

The officials of the meet have arranged the program so that should a contestant be entered in both a field and track event, that comes at the same time, he will be permitted to take part in the track event and be excused for the field event.

Goodness Knows
Don't get mean and cross because you can't find your slippers in the morning. Slippers never are where you put 'em last night. And, besides, maybe you didn't put 'em there.—Farm and Fireside.



TO THE VOTERS OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
Your help and vote will be appreciated, now and later
C. C. McCARTY
For Sheriff
Subject to the Action of Democratic Primary in July, 1926.

KRYPTOK
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 805



Amateur Baseball Organization Now Formulated

A gathering of interested baseball fans of Lubbock was held yesterday afternoon in the office of Col. Clark M. Mullican in the county court house at which meeting it was voted that some sort of an organization be formulated whereby it would create a tendency to cause a higher grade of amateur ball clubs on the South Plains and in the Panhandle. And thru this organization pass or mail to the managers of the different amateur clubs of this section of Texas a resolution whereby each manager shall refrain from offering to other manager's players an inducement of higher salaries—in other words for other managers to lay off of the clubs players. This ruling according to Sled Allen and Dr. Corben of Post, Texas, would cause the neighboring towns to have a better chance of keeping a club throughout the season.

Letters were mailed to the ball managers of Hereford, Amarillo, Plainview, Lockney, Floydada, Post, Lamesa, Big Springs, Tahoka, Stanton, Ralls, Crosbyton, Littlefield, Clovis and Roswell. Along with the letters sent the resolution for which the manager, if they approve of such to sign.

"It is nothing more than a gentleman's word to keep of good material of other ball clubs," commented Sled Allen.

SPORT FLASHES
By HENRY L. FARRELL

One of the most disappointing teams observed in a tour of the Florida baseball training camps was the New York Yankees, one of the richest clubs in the major leagues. The Yankees collapsed completely in the American League last season and descended from a pennant contending club to a poor second division outfit. Col. Jake Luppatt, millionaire owner of the club and the finest baseball plant in the world, opened the pocketbook that had bought Babe Ruth and a couple of pennants and purchased all the highest priced talent available in the minor leagues.

But very little came of it, from the looks of the team in the training camp. There was something wrong and the critics as well as some of the players blamed it upon the management.

Miller Huggins, one of the finest little fellows in baseball, has been on the pan ever since he accepted the management of the team but Ruppert has stuck with him, even to the point of buying out the half interest of his former partner, Cap. Til Huston when Huston said that he would go if Huggins didn't.

Huggins always has had a veteran team in New York and he followed the theory that veteran players knew best how to get themselves in condition. There never has been organized training in the Yankee camp and in comparison to the activity of other camps the Yank players looked like they were running wild.

Pennants are not won in training camps or in exhibition games," Huggins always has answered in reply to criticism.

One of the young ball players on the club complained to newspapermen that he was going to quit baseball. He is a college man and went into baseball with a big reputation.

"There is no chance with this baseball club," he said, "and if I don't stay with this club I'll have to go back to the minors. No one has paid any attention to me. I came up as a utility infielder and it was weeks before any one spoke to me. Ernie Johnson was the only man on the club who took an interest in me. He tried to teach me a few things.

The only players I observed in two years who paid any attention to the manager were Everett Scott and Wally Pipp and they are gone. The other fellows play the way they want to.

HERE AND THERE IN LOCAL SPORTS

At a meeting held in the office of Col. Clark M. Mullican, the baseball organization among the amateur clubs over the South Plains and Panhandle was taken up and given much interest. It was decided at the meeting that resolutions be sent out to each of the managers of ball clubs over this section of Texas stating certain requirements for each team to observe relative to the employing of ball players for this summer.

Some time this week work will begin on the repairing of Merrill Park and the general improvements of the grounds. People will not know the old park after this work is completed.

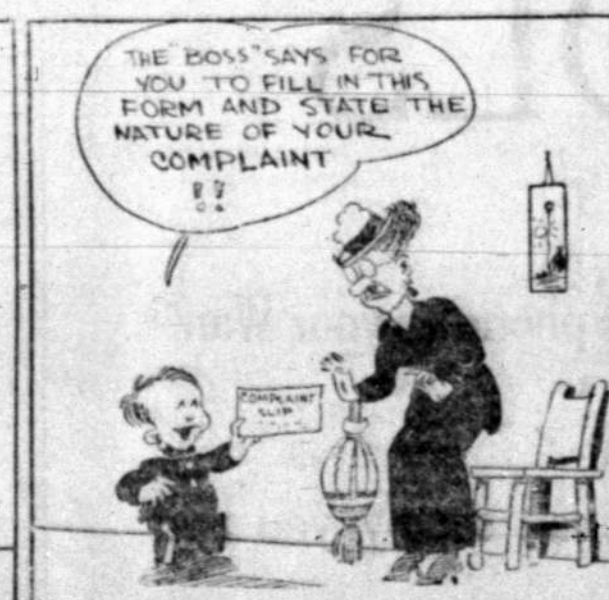
This sort of weather makes it hard on Coach Freeland and his nine—as it is only a few days until their initial game is on. He is hoping for plenty of rain and at the same time hoping for the sunshine to hurry down in order that a game may be played.

The W. T. S. T. C. baseball aggregation will be the first for the Matadors in the great American game this season. Opening game will be played here on April 5th.

"Eligibility" is the word that is making it hard for the athletic coaches of both high school and the Tech. The lads that are low in their scholastic standing are making a big hole in the material for the baseball clubs of the Lubbock High School and the Tech College.

Get ready, you baseball fans—it's

IN OUR OFFICE



Time Enough
"I don't intend to be married until I am thirty!"
"I don't intend to be thirty until I am married!"—London Mail.

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains with
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
All drug stores—35c and 65c jars and tubes. Children's Musterole (rubber form) 35c.
Better than a Mustard Plaster

MISSOURI TRACK MEN ARRIVE IN CALIFORNIA
BERGELY, Calif., March 29.—The University of Missouri track team has arrived here for its dual meet against the University of California Saturday.
There were 22 men in the squad, headed by Coach Rob Simpson.

RICKARD SIGNS DEMPSEY FOR FIGHT WITH TUNNEY
By United Press
NEW YORK, March 29.—Tex Rickard, who generally knows his ground in the boxing racket, has signed Gene Tunney to fight Jack Dempsey and is trying to line up the heavyweight champion by dangling a bait of nearly half a million dollars before the title holder's eyes.

THE—
A. B. Conley, Jr.
STORE

THE
Edwin Clapp
SHOE

DISTINCTION
THE name of Edwin Clapp stamped on a shoe carries with it the distinction of over seventy years experience in the production of boots and shoes of the Highest Grade Only.

Ask
William D. Cullum
About
The One-Profile Studebaker

MINORITIES SPEAK LOUDEST, SAYS BRITISHER

NEW YORK, March 29.—Majorities too often are inarticulate, in opinion of Gilbert Frankau, the British novelist, who has come to the United States to exchange his knowledge of what a majority of Englishmen think and feel for an insight into similar conditions in this country.

Minorities, on the other hand, always have their blatant spokesman the author believes and part of his mission is to deplore the influence of British "parlor socialists," who have been among our recent visitors.

Frankau ridicules the activities of Lady Cynthia Mosley, a titled socialist, and declared that she and others misrepresent England. As for H. G. Wells, and Bernard Shaw, he regards them as little short of national menaces, who have adopted socialism "for advertising purposes."

The author is an advocate of the gentlemen agreement between America and Great Britain to end war and combat bolshevism. He has a new and rather refreshing frank reason for Anglo-American solidarity, which he calls "common funk."

As an officer in the British army, Frankau learned to hate war and to fear war, and his idea is that a mutual apprehension should unite the two great English speaking nations.

His would be a union of common sense, not of the "blood is thicker than water type." The novelist's slogan is "Make the world safe for business."

Frankau fears bolshevism, derides the league of nations as impotent, declares socialism on the wane in England and is here to find out how the people of the United States really feel toward their English cousins. He feels that there is a profound lack of understanding between the two nations.

"The loud voice of British minorities are in a measure responsible for this," the author said in an interview, and he has volunteered to speak for the somewhat inarticulate governing class in Great Britain.

Frankau's latest novel is being brought out by Harper's next month but he is one British novelist who has not come here on a paid lecture tour.

**Garza County Fair
Dates Set For
September 24-25**

POST, March 29.—Garza County Fair dates have been set this year for the 24th and 25th of September. Much interest is being shown in the proposition, and with the prospects that this will be of the best ever held.

DOOMED BANDIT IS REFUSED HABEAS CORPUS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. March 29.—Gerald Chapman's petition for a writ of habeas corpus was lost by his attorneys Monday afternoon. Judge Thomas denied the application of the bandit, who is scheduled to hang April 6 for the murder of a New Britain policeman and who now probably will ask for a new trial.

State's Attorney Hugo M. Alcorn, who obtained Chapman's conviction by a jury, was on hand to combat the latest of the last desperate moves of counsel to save Chapman's life. Ray M. Wiley of Springfield, Mass., appeared for Chapman and engaged in a verbal clash with Alcorn.

The court was asked for a writ on the ground that arbitrary acts of state and federal courts had deprived Chapman of constitutional rights. Wiley complained that Chapman was taken from "federal penitentiary without a hearing and without being notified, and that later he was rushed into the Connecticut courts without a chance to obtain counsel and forced to plead guilty."

"That's all!" Alcorn shouted at this point. Judge Thomas quieted the lawyers and soon afterward denied the motion for a writ. The next attempt to save Chapman from the looming gallows probably will develop in the superior court at Hartford Tuesday, where his counsel is expected to ask for a new trial on the ground of new evidence.

After Judge Thomas had denied the motion for the writ of habeas corpus Attorney Wiley arose and offered to cite more cases from the supreme court records in support of his application. He was waved aside. Wiley then told the judge that Chapman was entitled to an appeal from the denial and that pending the hearing of the appeal his execution should be stayed. He asked for a court order.

Alcorn jumped up and shouted: "This is simply a trick. I see no necessity for an appeal as a stay. It would merely start another fight over jurisdiction."

Judge Thomas then told Wiley that he had denied the motion "and that ends the case as far as this court is concerned."

Wiley was plainly in despair but said that all hope was not gone and that the moves in the state court would probably be made at once.

Only a small crowd was on hand at the hearing which was enlivened by the bitter clashes between Wiley and Alcorn.

POP GOES THE WEASEL
LONDON, March 29.—Princess Victoria, sister of King George, is suffering from pneumonia, according to an official bulletin issued late Monday. Her condition is causing some anxiety. Lord Dawson of Penn is attending Princess Victoria as well as the prince of Wales.

SPORTS

Drive for Rabbits For Sunday's Race To Be Made Today

Another chance will be afforded the people of Lubbock who would like to take part in a rabbit drive this afternoon when cars will leave the Wofford Tin Shop to go to the Boles place where an effort will be made to catch more rabbits for the races to be held at the Lubbock Coursing Park on next Sunday.

"If the weather permits we are going after them" stated Gene Wofford yesterday afternoon. People from all part of the plains and Panhandle are taking much interest in the newly erected park which is located south of Lubbock. Better dogs and more of the mare to be here for the races Sunday afternoon April 4, according to reports given Mr. Wofford.

"Excuse My Dust" the winner of the last race which is owned by Ralph Alford of the Western Packing Company of Amarillo, Texas, will be here Sunday and he will bring with him the ten other registered dogs of Amarillo.

The people that desire to take part in the drive this afternoon are requested to meet at the Wofford Tin Shop located just south of the Rix Furniture Company at two o'clock.

In the American League the Washington Senators will cop the flag if the veteran pitchers are able to deliver for another year. Johnson, Reuther, et al. are old men as baseball goes, and whether they will be effective in 1926 is the only question that Bucky Harris wants to know. Other American League teams are to be judged largely by actual playing. Most of them are pennant contenders if one or two recruits develop into stars, but stars are not in the habit of developing two at a time on the same team.

The Pirates are rated as the team that has to be beaten in the National League, and several of the other managers could tell you confidentially, who is going to do it. New York, as usual, will begin the fight. The others contain possibilities but no one can tell anything now—that is what makes the opening interesting.

This Jack Delaney is to meet Berlenbach in June, and the wise ones expect to see the title pass. Berlenbach has wonderful strength, power to give and to take punishment. This is a great asset. Delaney is a boxer of speed, power and skill, and is well liked generally.

Best Off-Olympic Year in Athletics, Now in Prospect

By United News
NEW YORK, March 29.—With the nations leading track and field athletes and a number of foreign stars turning their attention to outdoor work, the spring promises to produce some of the best athletic competition in an off-Olympic year.

Records have been broken right up to the end of the winter season. At left, Charley Paddock on Saturday in a 96-10 "hundred" and Russell, the elongated Cornell sprinter, setting a new mark for 75 yard dash. Charley Hoff added a fraction of an inch to the world's pole vault mark and Harold Osborn of the Illinois A. C. showed he must be reckoned with in all-around competition by winning six of eight events in which he entered in the Havana university games.

Adrian Paulen, the spectacular Netherlands flyer, proved that his indoor failure was a temporary lapse by winning a fast quarter mile race in Texas. Dehart Hubbard, the colored jumper, has broken the world's indoor broad jump record and is planning a campaign to set a mark out of doors this spring.

Herbert Schwarze, the Wisconsin giant, who heaved the shot 50 feet 7 5/8 inches for a new world's indoor record will try to put the 16 pound pellet close to sixty feet during the spring meets. Record breaking performances in the hurdles featured the winter competition.

If Paavo Nurmi accepts an invitation to run at the Philadelphia session-centennial games this summer, distance running will take a brace, and the makers of record books probably will keep busy making changes before the end of the outdoor season.

GIANTS-SENATORS GAME IS RAINED OUT

By United News
TAMPA, Florida, March 29.—Rain prevented the New York Giant and Washington Senators from meeting in the second game of their scheduled three game series here Monday. They will clash Tuesday if the skies clear.

The crushing defeat administered to Paul Berlenbach by Johnny Risko, startled fight fans who were beginning to believe that Punch 'em Paul was unbeatable. True enough, he gave up some fifteen pounds, but even at that, few of his supporters figured that he could be punished severely by Risko, who was recently beaten by Delaney.

SWAMPED ..AGAIN..

Even Greater Crowds than On Opening Days

DO IT AGAIN TO-DAY

A Sale Christened as a "Sale" with a Conscience—A Sale of No Disappointments

TUESDAY

AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

ORANGES

as long as 100 cases last—they are sweet juicy California Oranges. Be on time for if such crowds come to-day as were here yesterday 100 cases won't last very long. You are only required to purchase the small sum of \$1.00 or more to take advantage of this liberal offer.

AND HERE WE ARE AGAIN FOR WEDNESDAY BROOM DAY GREETSS THE PEOPLE

of Lubbock—the Luckiest day in your life.

\$1²⁵ House Broom 10c

To all men or women who enter our store at 9:30 Wednesday and till 10 o'clock—one half hour to enter and get your ticket. To those desiring to attend the morning revival services which are in progress at the different churches in the city we extend to you the invitation—Come and enter the store between 9:30 and 10 o'clock—get your ticket and go to the church of your choice—and return in the afternoon for the broom. We require a purchase of \$5.00 or more to take advantage of this big bargain.

SEE BROOMS IN OUR CENTER WINDOW TODAY

Say Mr. Man—Winter is here again—How about a good long Ulster Overcoat—desirable patterns for \$10.00

We Give and Redeem Gold Bond Stamps

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

No Phone Orders—We Deliver

GARDEN TOOLS

Just phone us your Wants

We can supply you and

save you money.

Myrick Hdwe. Co.

If It's Hardware We
Have It

Broadway Success Announced For Palace Theatre

Again Broadway stars will be viewed amid local scenes depicting their native haunts, and again people from throughout the South will flock to Lubbock to the Palace Theatre to view the 1926 feature attraction that has been management at enormous expense in order to retain for that playhouse the reputation for expensive performances it gained with the presentation in 1925 of "Flashes from the Great White Way."

This time 35 people will present "My China Doll," and three showings will be made on April 9th and 10th, one on Friday evening, April 9th, a matinee showing on Saturday afternoon, and the final presentation that evening.

Contract to bring "My China Doll" to Lubbock was made yesterday by Manager Cliff Lindsey of the Palace, the company that is traveling in a special car will be brought directly from El Paso.

The players are returning after a tour along the west coast, and will be the only company direct from Broadway to be shown in this section this year. Manager Lindsey of the Palace said yesterday.

The musical extravaganza stages eight scenes, nearly all of which are dreams in beauty of arrangements and mountings. The dancing is excellent; that of the star, Miss Bronzell, being especially artistic. The singing in ensemble is well up to the mark and the most individual voice in the show is possessed by Ames Harper, a tenor playing lead to the star. The music which is by Charles George is a tune of the kind which lingers in the memory.

Of the scenes "The Land of Flowers" is perhaps the most striking. The "Land of Music" is also a most pleasing novelty as is the story book scene.

William P. Murphie and Tom Crowley are the featured comedians, Crowley in blackface. Bessie Delmore, a clever soubrette injects pep and go into her work and easily divides honors with Miss Bronzell and Mr. Harper. The chorus is good to look upon and amusing. The show as a whole is good entertainment and a delight to the eye and ear.

The plot tells a love story of a little Chinese girl who has fallen in love with a white youth and for revenge, after a scolding by her parents, resorts to a poppy pipe and in her dreams every wish is granted. This gives opportunity for all manner of illusion and witchery which the producers, LeComte and Flesher have taken advantage of.

The little girl's dreams take her through the land of story books, the land of music and the valley of flowers. Each succeeding scene is more beautiful than the one that preceded it and they form a wonderful background for the story told largely in listing music and romping dances.

The opening scene is in New York's Chinatown with its customary cramped houses, chop suey palaces, tea and novelty shops and temples of worship. Then follows the land of story books, in its entirety, presenting a scene that measures up to the most vivid imagination in picturing Grimm's well known tales.

The land of music, probably the brightest spot from the novel scenic standpoint during the performance, is a brilliant black and white fantasy with a setting representing music.

Lindsey
Last Times Today
EVERYBODY IS SAYING
"THANK YOU"

EVERYBODY IS SEEING
THANK YOU
THE WILLIAM FOX SCREEN
VERSION OF
JOHN GOLDEN'S
PLAY HIT

AND YOU'LL SAY
"THANK YOU"
AFTER YOU SEE IT

Also
Comedy and News

Also
Comedy and News

Also
Comedy and News

Also
Comedy and News

Also
Comedy and News

ical instruments in which gay dancers romp in and out during the transformation from said music to ragtime.

The valley of flowers presents a symphony of color with an abundance of beautiful roses and Spanish moss hanging in profusion over great arbors.

As a fitting finale comes a setting of silver and lace which forms a background for a smart wedding scene in a palatial home in uptown New York.

"THANK YOU" WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH AS WELL AS WEEP

John Golden Stage Success Furnishes Fine Basis for Screen Play—Alec Francis in Lead

A rural drama with pathos and humor perfectly blended is "Thank You," the William Fox picture adapted from the John Golden stage play coming to the Lindsey Theatre today and tomorrow. "Thank You" ranks with "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East" and other classic dramas of the village-life variety that are so dear to the American heart.

The plot revolves around a small-town New England pastor who is forced, because of his inadequate salary, to accept the left-over viands and an occasional scuttle of coal from his parishioners. And all he can offer in payment is to say, with his most courtly manner: "Thank you!"

There is a love story running parallel to the other adding the glamour of romance to the pathos of the pastor's characterization.

Alec B. Francis has the principal character role, that of the Rev. David Lee; he gives perhaps the best interpretation of his long and successful screen career. He lends a whimsicality to the part which at times softens the almost tragic note of the story as it affects him.

George O'Brien, hero of the epic "The Iron Horse," also is the hero of this picture—or rather he shares "hero" honors with Mr. Francis. Mr. O'Brien is the dashing young sweetheart of the pastor's niece, played most fascinatingly by Jacqueline Logan.

In the all-star supporting cast are George Fawcett, James Neill, J. Farrell MacDonald, Vivian Ogden Edith Eastwick, Marion Harlan and Frankie Bailey. John Ford directed.

GOOD MOISTURE IS REPORTED AT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, March 29.—Ninety four hundredths of an inch of rain had fallen up to nine o'clock Monday morning with every indication that the fall would continue through the day. Two and fourteen one hundredths of an inch of rain had fallen in Plainview since last Friday, and with the moisture from previous light rains and snows puts the condition of the wheat crop in very fine condition. There is very fine prospects for all crops in this section of the country.

Having sold thirty-five of its forty vessels and placed others in government navy service, Portugal has dissolved its natural merchant marine.

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Fifty Report For Spring Football Work at A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Mar. 29.—Fifty candidates reported for spring football training at A. & M. college today. Dana Biles, recently returned from the football rules committee meeting in New York, will be assisted in the training of the men by assistant Rothgeb.

Most of the candidates are members of last year's freshmen squad.

SYD CHAPLIN OUT FOR A GLOBE HIKE

Star of "Man on the Box" Plans Walk Around World.

There are few people treading the earth today but have some secret ambition, something they would like to do other than their present occupation if only the opportunity presented itself. Syd Chaplin, now starring in "The Man on the Box," the Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen, at the Palace Theatre, is no exception to this rule.

It is probably a natural urge that makes the "grass no the other side of the fence look greener" and even a motion picture star is not exempt from this desire.

Syd Chaplin's ambition, however, is probably the most peculiar of any of his fellow actors. He wants to walk around the world and says that it is the goal to which he is working. His idea of Utopia would be to pack all his belongings and send them to a large city ahead of him and then catch them by walking, stopping off at the various small towns and hamlets on the way. Then, when America has been thoroughly visited, he would take Europe and Asia. Chaplin figures that he could accomplish it all in five years and says that some day he is going to do it.

When one knows Syd it is not startling news to hear his ambition, because he is an insatiable reader of travel stories and history, and has the characteristics of the various countries at his finger tips. So if the newspapers ever flash the story that Syd Chaplin is missing, you will know he has started a round-the-world tour on foot.

"The Man on the Box," adapted from the Harold MacGrath novel and play by Charles A. Logue, was directed by Charles "Chuck" Reisner.

NEGRO PAYS FINE FOR WIFE BEATING BUT DOESN'T GRUMBLE

Carl Cobb, negro, was yesterday released from the city jail after paying a fine on a charge of beating his wife.

The negro didn't deny the charge, and evidently believes the amount of the fine was well spent as he explained to officers that such rash treatment is necessary to keep his wife looking after their home.

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'ONE MUST MARRY' IS FEATURE OF THE ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5

"One Must Marry," written by Alexander Wilhelm and translated by Luther Pflueger, has been announced the feature play that will be presented at the Little Theatre here Monday evening, April 5th, along with two other one-act plays by the Little Theatre organization of Lubbock.

"One Must Marry" is not alone the feature play for local presentation, but will be carried to the Dallas tournament by the Little Theatre organization where it is hoped Lubbock will gain some recognition.

The other one-act plays that will be presented here, "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale and directed by Gus L. Ford, of the Tech College, and "Makers of Dreams," by Olinahant Davis and directed by Mrs. O. L. Peterman, possess unusual entertainment merit and are close to "One Must Marry," on the scale of public approval by which all these plays have been repeated weighed in other cities.

Mrs. Von Rosenberg, who is suffering with a broken arm, will be unable to take her part in the presentation of "One Must Marry," and while the Little Theatre regrets her illness and deeply appreciates her interest in her part and the very enthusiastic manner in which she had prepared to execute it, Mrs. E. E. White has very generously consented to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. White's work has been declared by heads of the Little Theatre as being unusual, reflecting her ability and sleek knowledge of the proper interpretation of the situations in which "the aunt" is involved in the play, a synopsis of which follows:

Two German professors, Jacob and William Wroth, are so devoted to their studies and researches that the rest of the world may as well be left out of their lives. Their efficient aunt looks after their house, their meals, and their clothing. They would be perfectly content to have the present arrangement continue indefinitely. But the aunt is a matchmaker, and is set on bringing at least one bride into the house, two if possible. The brothers, however, reject all the proposed brides. The aunt finally threatens to desert them, leaving them helpless in their bachelorhood. They are as innocent of the mysteries of housekeeping as two pampered bachelors could possibly be. There is only one way out. If one of the brothers will consent to marry a cousin whom the aunt has received into her family the present domestic arrangements will be continued.

The aunt leaves the brothers to settle on which one the terrible fate of entering the married state is to fall. They decide to draw lots. The lot falls to Jacob, the more unwilling of the two. All attempts to evade his doom are unavailing. William, however, who has had some rather remote experiences in love-making, volunteers to show his brother how the thing is done. Louise is to receive William's practice declaration of love, after which Jacob is to follow suit with the genuine article. The practice becomes serious, and Jacob, whose reluctance had been converted into considerable eagerness by the demonstration, finds himself left in the cold.

The play was first performed in 1850. There is a very palpable allusion to the great German scholars, Jacob and William Grimm. The author substitutes a synonym of their family name, which means "anger."

The good natured fun directed at two of Germany's greatest scholars added much to the popularity of the play. For the Germans like to make merry, in a harmless way, over the awkward, absentminded university professor who—it is made to appear—has no other interest in life than the pursuit of knowledge. The play can hardly be called historical. The younger brother William married, and with him his bachelor brother, Jacob made his home. For a time the brothers lived with an aunt of theirs, but this aunt did not play the role of match-maker as in the play. The author drew somewhat from the lives of the brothers, but changed events to suit his fancy.

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One small phase of the work of the Grimm brothers has made their names familiar to every one. They collected from all over Germany the fairy tales that had been floating about unwritten for centuries, and wrote them down in the charming form that has endeared them to children's hearts ever since. This, however, was the least serious side of their work. They have two of the greatest scholars Germany ever produced. Their literary and philological work is known, for the most part, only to scholars. They have done more for the study of philology than any other man. They made exhaustive studies of German mythology and folklore. It was their expedition into folklore that led them into the field of the German fairy tale. And this excursion it was, one that they reckoned as one of their lesser achievements, which has made their names familiar throughout the world of children.

CAST
Jacob Wroth—Luther Pflueger.
William Wroth, University professors—Horace Nelms.
Gertrude, their aunt—Mrs. E. E. White.
Louise, their cousin—Eula Howard.

The scene represents a garden-house, and garden of the brothers Wroth in a German university town. Time of the play 1850.

W. Henry Doel, of Panama, and Miss Teresa Hille, of Richfield, N. J., traveled 3,000 miles each to be married at Bath England, recently, and E. Harman, the best man, journeyed 4,000 miles from Edmonton, Alberta, for the ceremony.

Hawaii National Park will have a road extending to the top of Haleakala, 10,000 feet above sea level, where motorists may view at close range one of the largest extinct craters in the world.

Efforts of some hotels in Europe to do away with promiscuous tipping by adding 10 per cent to the bill and turning that money over to servants, is meeting with protests of guests who declare the service is very poor.

How Paint Plays on the Human Emotions

Most every one is familiar with the old saying, "It's just like waving a red rag before a bull." And a good many of those who in any way have transgressed the domains of these fine animals have sudden cause to believe most sincerely in this old adage.

Red, the color of blood is likened to the "Blare of a trumpet, loud and ringing," has a decided effect on the bull's nervous system. It excites and irritates him and, if persistently flaunted before him, transforms him from a peaceful "citizen" into a decidedly dangerous problem.

Exactly the same principle holds true with reference to the human being. Red excites. Blue, on the other hand, has a quieting, a subduing influence. And while these are of course extreme cases, it is nevertheless a psychological fact that every color combination has its own characteristic effect on the emotions of those coming within its influence. Scientists have known these facts for fifty years.

For instance, some colors are conducive to nervousness and irritability, others to gaiety and mirth, still others to mappiness and serenity, still others to gloom and sadness. No better demonstration of this principle can be found than offered in the magnificent and highly emotional color effects produced in many of the great city theatres and motion picture houses.

These same color reactions in a greater or less degree, are quietly at work in the home, says Miss Mable Young, Interior Decorator, Acme White Lead and Color Works, Detroit, Michigan. It is hence most important that they be understood,

that the interior of the home, particularly the walls and ceilings, be finished only in such colors and color tones as will produce the desired effect.

In the living room, for instance, the walls and ceilings, should, according to well known authorities, be painted with No Luster Finish in colors suggesting relaxation. If naturally dark, the living room should be finished in light tan, buff, gray or some color harmonizing with the natural lighting effect of springtime sun; or, if the room is light, darker tones can advantageously be used, such as pale green or tones of blue, or even a rich brown, dark buff or green.

For the dining room, formality without austerity is always desirable. For this reason stronger colors may be used, such as rose, with its suggestion of light heartedness and excitement.

Both heart and palate grow more responsive when snowy linen and dainty china are surrounded by the created by the skillful use of such harmonious colors.

For the bed room, colors suggesting restfulness should be used; such as gray greens, grays or even violet. And for milady's Boudoir, what can combine more daintiness and charm than a background of blue, yellow or pale roses.

Pale ceilings, deeper toned walls and a dark floor, which should always be the heaviest note of the background, should in any room be a part of a continuous harmonious whole. In the sky, always lighter than the shadows falling under the trees, except in time of storm. Nature herself has set us an example, and in the harmonious finishing of our homes we will do well to be guided accordingly.

SCISSORED EDITORIAL

HARDER TIMES FOR CRIMINALS

Under the title, "Hard Lines for Criminals," the St. Louis Globe Democrat recently printed the following editorial:

Reform of criminal processes in the State of New York has reached the stage which, it is hoped, the movement of the Association for Criminal Justice will reach in Missouri in 1927. That is, it has reached the stage of action by the General Assembly.

The only relaxation in present penal statutes recommended at Albany by the Baumes joint committee after many months' investigation into deterrents imposed on lawlessness relates to gambling. Because of existing difficulties in conviction, it is urged that gambling shall be a misdemeanor instead of a felony. Other proposals by the committee are, as a whole, described as the most drastic ever submitted at one time to a law-making body in New York or any other state. The most important of the recommendations are these:

That applications for bail by accused persons ascertained to have a previous criminal record shall be denied.

Appeal Time shortened

That the time for appealing shall be shortened from one year to thirty days and that appeals must be argued within sixty days—and adaptation to criminal practice of requirements now said to control in civil practice.

That the very minimum sentence for robbery and burglary shall be fifteen years and that the present maximum of twenty years for robbery shall be repealed.

That joint trials for persons accused may be ordered by the court. That no further presumption shall exist in favor of a defendant who refused to take the stand in his own defense.

That the police departments of the principal New York cities shall be enlarged, especially that of the metropolis, which is shown to have fewer police than Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, St. Louis and Baltimore.

That the statutory sentence for felony shall be doubled when committed by a person while armed and that such persons, even when first offenders, shall not be released on probation or otherwise have their sentence shortened.

Abolishes Time Credits

That pleas of insanity must be entered when the defendant is arraigned and that such persons shall thereupon be committed to an institution for observation during a period of thirty days.

That persons originally sentenced as "first offenders" may be recommenced on discovery that their status was misrepresented.

That a State Bureau of Identification shall be established.

That in consequence of much criticism of the parole system, the sentences of Judges shall be carried out as imposed; that commutation or earned time shall be abolished in prisons and that the minimum term served shall be two-thirds, instead of one-half, of the maximum in indeterminate sentences.

That forfeited bail bonds shall be collected with less default and that Bertillon measurements made of persons afterward acquitted shall be returned to them or destroyed in their presence.

That exemptions from jury service shall be cut down, as an alternative to the abolition of the jury system, and that accused persons may waive the right of trial by jury, as in Maryland and Connecticut.

"New safety to Citizen"

The spirit in which the Baumes committee conducted its studies and decided on the nature of its recommendations may be judged from the passage in its report: "Organized crime needs to feel the cold, even-handed justice just as much as the individual criminal. It is a great

potential assassin who enters the dwelling at the dead of night with a gun loaded for action."

Circumstances in which almost any one of these proposed changes would have availed to prevent abuse and contributed to a more exact justice can be recalled by all who have given thought to the causes of increasing lawlessness. Minor changes urged extend to relays of stenographers to transcribe promptly the evidence in criminal cases, but the committee by no means regards its report as the last word on this important subject. On the contrary, it recommends that the investigation be continued with a view to amplifying the reform, readjusting penalties, simplifying procedure, and preventing the abuse of existing clemency.

But if not the last word, it is a highly significant word. Adoption of the more promising of the changes at Albany would most probably be followed by their adoption at the capitals of other populous and representative states, bringing to the American criminal harder lines than he has ever known before and to the law-abiding, peaceful citizen new safety and content.—Dallas News.

PARENTS DAY AT A. & M. SET FOR APRIL 10th

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Mar. 29.—The Mothers and Dads of students attending the A. & M. College of Texas are being invited to visit the College on April 10 and 11 in a letter being mailed to each family by President T. O. Walton. These two days have been set aside as official Mothers' and Dads' Days this year, following the custom inaugurated last year of inviting his parents to visit the institution when the regular work is in progress, in order to let them become better acquainted with the scholastic environment. Preparations are being made to accommodate all parents of students as guests of the College on these days.

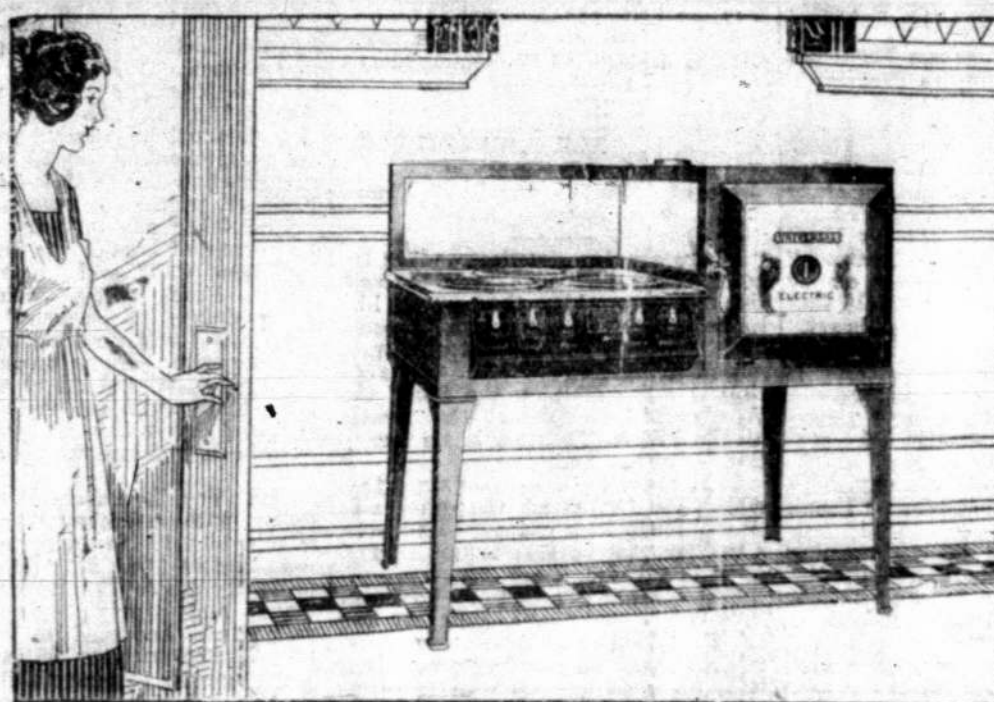
In the letter to the parents, President Walton said: "Your presence at this time will give your son an increased interest and zeal for his work and will greatly aid the faculty in their efforts to serve him. I join, therefore, with all the students and the faculty in extending to you a most urgent invitation to be present with us on this occasion."

At 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning there will be a review of the cadet corps in honor of the visiting parents. From 9:30 until 12:00 the visitors will accompany their sons to classrooms and will lunch with the students in the main Mess Hall. In the afternoon the various departments of the College will be open for inspection until 3:30. At that time automobile tours will be arranged to carry the parents over the physical plant of the College. At 7:30 a banquet will be held in honor of the visitors and faculty members. An electrical exhibit will be staged at 8:30 by the students of the electrical engineering department, followed by a picture show.

On Sunday morning the visitors will attend the various Sunday School classes, and at 10:50 will be present at the usual religious convocation. Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco will speak at this time. At 4:00 in the afternoon the Aggie band will entertain with a concert, and will later play at retreat. Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Waco, will speak at the evening assembly.

Announcement of large equipment orders from the railways has caused a quickening of activity in the metal market of Canada.

Fritz Karpinsky, of Berlin, is reported to have been murdered by another German who objected to his smoking Oxford bags. While the murderer can hardly be condoned, it is admitted that the provocation was great.



Inclosed Speed Unit

Cook Electrically The Universal Way

NOW IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO SEE AND LEARN WHY

Electric Cookery Is The Surest Method.

ALL THIS WEEK OPEN

Demonstrations and Lectures On Electric Cookery

AT

THE TEXAS UTILITIES CO.,
OFFICE OURS 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

We have secured both Mrs. F. Young, (Economist) Nationally known in Culinary Arts and Mr. F. N. Gore, an Electric Range expert, from the factory of Landers Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn., the manufacturers of all Universal appliances for nearly 75 years. Mr. Gore will go in details to explain all the qualities of why this steel-built, heavy insulated Fireless Cooker Oven and inclosed units on the Universal Range is superior to many other ranges, without any talk on the demerits of others. Your real knowledge of you knowing facts of construction, will save you money on your future purchases.

Come every afternoon and take home some of Mrs. Young's Famous Recipes. Mrs. Young will also give some one present each afternoon one of her FAMOUS ANGEL FOOD CAKES.

Sale Price and Gifts (a saving of \$50) will be announced on the floor. . . . Demonstration and sales starting today.

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All Classified Ads. No Ac-
counts Carried in This
Department

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

NOTICES

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.
Will buy vendors lien notes. J. M.
Jones, 205 Lubbock Nat'l Bank
145-11

NOTICE TO SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

Thursday evening, April 1st, all
Scottish Rite Masons are expected
to be present at Maundy Thursday
Feast in basement of the Leader
building. Appropriate exercises will
be held. Kindly notify, if possible,
either of the undersigned as to your
being present in order that you may
be accommodated at the table. Ed-
gar L. Hall, 32 degree Pres. or Chas.
F. O'Neill, 33 degree Secretary,
South Plains Scottish Rite Club.
148-4

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair tortoise shell glasses,
near high school, Lubbock, Friday
night. Mrs. W. C. Kimbrell, Lub-
bock. 150-1p

WANTED

WANT three salesladies, well known
toilet goods. Chance to big money.
See Mr. Foster, Lubbock Hotel,
1314 Ave. F. 150-1p

WANTED—Work in good home for
rooms and board and small salary.
Phone 1521-J. 150-2p

I WILL give one year's crop if re-
liable farmer will break and culti-
vate 160 acres raw land, one mile
west Tech college grounds. Phone
402-W. 1718 Ave. M. 149-2p

POSITION WANTED—Undergrad-
uate nurse wishes position in doc-
tor's office. Can use typewriter
and take dictation. Box 1586, Lub-
bock, Texas. 147-3p

WANTED—Hogs and cattle on
foot. See O. H. Brothers, one block
south courthouse. We handle a
complete line of staple and fancy
groceries. 147-30p

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds,
automobiles, or anything of value.
See Crouch, Broker, room 205 Lub-
bock Nat'l Bank Building. 117-1f

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay highest price for first class rags.
Avalanche. 275-1f

WANTED—Our readers and patrons
of the classified ad department to
know that we must have cash in ad-
vance for classified ads.

WANTED—Young fat cattle and
hogs on foot. Inquire at "M" Sys-
tem store, Phone 250. 112-1f

WANTED woman to do cooking for
dormitory, must be experienced at
2318 9th street. 148-3p

Will take a first lien note or good
clear lot as cash payment on my
Q Ave six room stucco residence.
Phone owner 303. 148-4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A modern 5 room
house with bath. Located at 2213
15th street. Call 893-W or 517. 149-2p

IT WILL SELL TODAY
Dandy new four room home on north
front lot in south west part of the
city for \$3200.00. Only takes
\$175.00 cash, balance \$25.00 per
month. First come, first served.
Phone 1480. J. B. Mosby Land Co.
149-3p

FOR SALE—160 acres unimproved,
near Wolfarth. All first class
agricultural, \$37.50 per acre, in-
cumbered, \$1500 down, balance
easy. Apply to C. R. Truett, 2112
13th. 145-7

FOR SALE—Nice house, well fur-
nished at a real bargain. Will take
little cash, balance on easy terms.
Phone 1007 or call Lubbock Paint &
Wall Paper Co. 148-3

FOR TRADE—20 fine registered
Holstein cows, complete dairy outfit
run by electricity. Paying well.
Close in. Also lease on pasture. To
trade for farm near Lubbock or any
where on South Plains or off the
creek. Welton Winn, at the
Avalanche. 148-3

FOR SALE—Brand new National
Cash Register at bargain—also
Crosley 4-tube radio with Magnavox
speaker and battery. See Nix at
555 Service Station. 147-3p

THE WINONA MILLS COMPANY
Makes BEST Hosiery, Underwear,
Silk Lingerie, Bathing Suits; sells
to users at Mill prices.
Spring samples now ready.
E. N. Rigney, District Manager,
1916 9th street, Lubbock.
Phone 1504-J. 139-10p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, 1924
Ford roadster, Victrola and house-
hold goods, 710 Ave. V. 150-3p

FOR SALE—Four room house and
small lot or will sell house to be
moved. A. D. Chase, Texas Utilities,
150-2p

FOR SALE—Well improved 200
acre farm, several outbuildings,
also 6 room residence 1914 17th
street with garage. Call owner at
1914 17th, phone 480-M. 150-1p

FOR TRADE—Equity in 8 room
apartment house and lot close in for
modern residence clear. Phone 493.
150-1p

NEW BRICK apartment house con-
taining eight 3-room apartments to
trade for anything worth the money.
J. O. Garlington, owner, phone 346.
150-3p

SIGNS—For Sale, For Rent. Fur-
nished Rooms, Unfurnished Rooms,
Apartments, Light Housekeeping
Rooms at the Avalanche.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Everbear-
ing strawberry plants, \$1.00 per
dred as long as they last. Ring
9002 F 23. 127-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 6-
room house. Will take smaller place
or lots clear for equity. 1412 Ave.
T. Phone 457-J. 146-7p

SIX large rooms, 10x20 finished
basement; every convenience; dou-
ble garage. Triple walls with build-
ing paper between. North front,
16th near High School. \$6000.00.
Good terms. M. L. Shepard, 209
Citizens Bank building. Phone
1389. 148-3p

COTTON SEED FOR SALE
Most all varieties adapted to this
locality, per bushel \$1.00 to \$3.00.
We also call cotton seed for the pub-
lic. Stubbs Seed House, 806 Broad-
way. Phone 883. 119-30p

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1 seven
room house, garage, modern through-
out; part cash, balance terms. Call
1306 or 1208-J, or see M. E. Law-
rence, at Y. & L. Electric Shop.
138-1f

NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS
OF REAL ESTATE

Be sure and have your abstract
work done by
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Old—Strong—Reliable
Just phone 132 for prompt and
efficient service. We'll do the rest.
In our home in room 904 Wilson
building. IRA WILSON, Mgr.

FOR SALE—Classified ads at 2
cents the word first insertion and
with a 20 percent discount on sub-
sequent insertion. Cash must accom-
pany the order and all ads will be
taken only for a specified time.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car, bar-
gain, good condition, new top, new
paint, good rubber. Phone 1007 or
1228-R. 148-3

AUCTION SALE—At McDonald
Mule Barn, Wednesday, March 31st,
at 1 p. m. 30 head gentle broke
horses and mules, weighing from
1000 to 1700 pounds—all good ages.
This stock must be sold. We guaran-
tee the order and all ads will be
taken only for a specified time.

Owner: Col. W. E. Johnson, Auc-
tioneer. 148-3p

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS
14th, North front, \$850.
15th, South front, \$700.
Ave. Y, East front, \$675.
16th, North front, \$900.
17th, North front, \$750.
18th, Southeast corner, \$750.
19th, South front, \$650.
Ave. Q, East front, \$600.
Myrick Addition, East front, \$675.
See me about lots in HIGHLAND
HEIGHTS, prices \$290 to \$450;
easy terms. M. L. SHEPHERD, 209 Citizens
Bank building. Phone 1389. 148-3p

WE FIND THE BUYER
If you have City property that you
want to sell, why not let it where
it will get some publicity? In order
to sell stuff you've got to tell the
people about it; we will tell 'em and
we sell 'em. J. B. Mosby Land Co.,
Ellis Building. 148-3

Corner lot, 18th St., south of high
school, \$750.
100x127 corner on 17th for \$1350.
50x127 on 16th \$800.
30x130, paved 16th St., \$1350.
4-room house, Ave. K, near 20th,
for \$1600, on terms of \$200 cash,
balance monthly.

55x150, corner, sewer and water,
Elwood place, \$450.
6 room house, corner lot, 75x130 on
Broadway, excellent investment at
\$8,400.
\$6500 buys one of the best Broad-
way 6 room homes. Terms. Very
close in.

\$750 buys a dandy north front lot,
50x225, Elwood place, with sewer
and water. Easy terms.
For lots in Highland Heights, El-
wood place and other sections of
Lubbock, phone 236, Mr. Townsend,
or Chas. F. O'Neill, in Avalanche
building. 150-3

FOR SALE

JARROTT REALTY CO.
SNAPS

3-room residence in northwest
part of town, only \$200.00 cash, bal-
ance easy. Would do some trading.
Price \$1500.00.
A dandy brick veneer on 18th, a
fine northeast corner, only \$5750.00.
\$500 cash will handle.
Some very desirable lots in El-
wood and Highland Heights to trade
on, or sell on liberal terms.
JARROTT REALTY CO.
Phone 346, Leader Bldg.

BUY HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS
A number of lots sold already, three
nice homes under construction, oth-
ers to begin at once, work on water
and sewer mains to begin next
week.

All lots 50x140 feet and all lots on
water and sewer. Loan companies
strong for Highland Heights.
North fronts on 24th street \$450.00.
North and South fronts on 25th
street \$400.00.

South fronts on 26th street \$350.00
North fronts on 26th street \$375.00
South fronts on 27th street \$325.00
South fronts on 28th street \$350.00
Terms, ten per cent cash, balance
monthly for 30 months or twenty
per cent cash, balance in three equal
annual payments. See these lots
Phone 1480 for appointment. J. B.
Mosby Land Co. 146-1f

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS
\$40x140, North fronts, 24th street,
\$475.
50x140 on 25th street, \$425.00.
50x140 on 26th street, \$350.
50x140 on 27th street, \$325.
50x140 on 28th street, \$300.
50x140 on 29th street, \$290.
Corners \$100, higher. Restrictions,
\$250.00.

Prices include, sewer and water to
each lot.
Street are graded.
Terms, monthly or annually. Small
cash payment.
Convenient to grade, high and Tech
schools.
Electric line through tract.
Any Realty Agent or
Chas. F. O'Neill, Owner-Agent,
Avalanche building. Phone 236.

FOR TRADE—Desirable residence
lots in Lubbock as part payment on
an established Grocery business.
South Plains town, preferred. Give
full description. Address Box 554,
Lubbock, Texas. 13912p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping, front and
back entrance. Water in kitchen or
bedroom; to gentlemen. 1916 Ave. A.
D. 150-2p

FOR RENT—3 rooms unfurnished
apartment, also two room apartment,
all modern. 1411 9th St. 150-2p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed-
room for gentlemen. Phone 597,
1508 Ave. L. 150-2p

FOR RENT—One seven room house,
water and lights. 406 Ave. L. 150-1p

FOR RENT—unfurnished rooms \$5
each per month. 1702 Ave. M. 150-2p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished
house, apply 1906 17th St. 150-1p

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms
and bath, hot and cold water, 802
Ave. L. 150-2p

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for
light house keeping. Phone 454. 150-2p

FOR RENT—Three or four unfur-
nished rooms. 1918 18th St. 150-1p

FOR RENT—Two light house keep-
ing rooms, cheap rent, close in,
1012 9th St. 150-1p

FOR RENT—4 nicely furnished
rooms for light house keeping, mod-
ern, close in. 1516 Ave. G. Phone
1287-W. 150-7p

FOR RENT—Six room modern
house, garage, also large furnished
room, unmodern, cheap. 1905 17th
St. 150-1p

FOR RENT—Two room modern
house, call today or tomorrow after
1 p. m. 2012 16th St. 150-2p

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room,
close in, private entrance, reasona-
ble. 1516 Ave. F. 150-1p

FOR RENT—New modern 6 room
house, 2110 13th St., \$50 per month,
phone 1227-J. 150-1p

FOR RENT—To couple; nice apart-
ment close in. See R. D. Williams,
Merrill Hotel news stand. 150-1f

FOR RENT—Five room house mod-
ern, close in. \$42.50 per month.
Call 137. 149-4p

FOR RENT—One modern five room
house and two small houses. Phone
791-J. 140-1f

FOR RENT—Five room cottage
close in on pavement. Reasonable.
Phone 33. 131-1f

FOR RENT—Bed room to gentle-
man. 1614 Ave. N. Phone 292.
148-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large steam heated
offices. Very reasonable rent.
Standard Abstract Co., Phone 944,
811 Broadway. 77-1f

FOR RENT—One bed room. Either
furnished or unfurnished. 2302
9th street or Phone 37. 148-4p

CLEAN Rooms with or without
bath, hot water. 1016 Ave.
R. Phone 1404-J. 148-7p

FOR RENT—Large well furnished
rooms, hot and cold water, furnace
heat. 1319 19th street. Phone
1125-W. 148-8p

FOR RENT—Well furnished bed-
room, bath, hot water, 3 blocks from
city, garage if desired. Phone 18,
1416 Ave. L. 150-2p

FOR RENT—One half of new brick
duplex. Ideal location. Phone
87-W. 147-4p

AN exceptionally good farm to trade
for city property. Claude B.
Hurlbut, Citizens National Bank
building. 144-7

FOR RENT—Desirable offices.
Leader building. Priced right, best
location in city. John W. Jarrott,
Room 211 Leader building, Phone
124-30

FOR RENT—14-room boarding
house on pavement. Reasonable.
Phone 33. 131-1f

FOR RENT—House close in on cor-
ner 14th and J. See John W. Jar-
rott, Leader Building

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—To transient
people \$2.50 per day. Special rates
to regular boarders. Cheri Casa
Dormitory. 132-21p

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On homes or
business property. Interest 8 per
cent. Terms 7 years or monthly pay-
ments. Quick service. Chas. F.
O'Neill, Avalanche bldg, phone 236.
133-30

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Avalanche is authorized to of-
fer the following for the office
given below, subject to the action
of the Democratic Primary in July,
and the voters of this county are
urged to give them due considera-
tion at the polls.

For District Attorney:
WALTER C. WITCHER,
Lubbock (re-election)
OWEN McWHORTER

For District Clerk:
LOUIE F. MOORE
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON
(re-election)
BAXTER HONEY,
C. A. HOLCOMB,
T. J. ABEL, Slaton, Texas.

For County Clerk:
AMOS H. HOWARD
R. H. (BOB) McCAULEY,
JOHN H. WILLIAMS.

For Tax Collector:
L. F. HOLLAND
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS
(Re-election)
C. W. (CHARLEY) PAYNE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. HATTIE STOKER
(re-election)

For County Judge:
CHAS. NORDYKE
(re-election)

For County Attorney—
VAUGHN E. WILSON.
I. A. BOWARD
M. M. (MAX) COLEMAN
Lubbock, Texas

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1
W. E. (WALTER) GRICE
(re-election)

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
E. C. YOUNG,
M. R. (Mel) COPE,
H. R. CURRY, of Woodrow.
J. A. BARTON.

For County Commissioner Pre. No. 2
H. D. TALLEY, SLATON
J. T. PINKSTON.

For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
J. C. ROBERTS.

For County Commissioner Pre. No. 3
E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON,
E. R. DAVIS,
C. S. McCURDY

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 4
L. C. DENTON
(Re-election)
GEO. C. COOPER

For County Superintendent of Public
Instruction—
F. F. BROWN
(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace Pre. No. 1.
COL. W. E. JOHNSON
(Re-election)

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
For Mayor:
PINK L. PARRISH

For Commissioner No. 4.
E. L. LAW

Government printing presses at
Tananarive, capital of Madagascar,
have been placed in charge of an
Irishman.
Leading dentists of Great Britain
are turning to American-made den-

STOCKS

ANOTHER CRASH IN WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 29.—Another
severe market crash hit Wall Street
Monday and more than 125 individ-
ual stocks slid down to new low lev-
els for the year. Sales totaled 2,
761,600 the largest turnover for
some time.

The market leaders were subject-
ed to the heaviest pounding. Heavy
selling of General Electric, United
States Steel, General Motors and
Hudson Motors hammered these is-
sues to the lowest point they have
been in 1926 and undermined con-
fidence in other stocks.

Mercantile and specialty issues
went into forced liquidation when the
rate for call loans went from 4-3-4
to 5 per cent. There was little sup-
port from the bankers and reports
sent out questioned the ability to
member on the condition of their ac-
counts helped the decline.

General Electric broke about six
points while United States Steel slid
almost 3. General Motors, Studebaker
and Hudson slumped from two to
five points.

Issues in the chain stores and mail
order group also weakened under
the selling pressure.

Even the railroad and the oil
shares were caught in the general
slide with losses recorded in Jersey
Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Dela-
ware and Hudson and the Atlantic
Coast Line.

New York Stocks

Am. Loco	123.6	126.6
Am. Tob.	96.6	98.4
Am. Tel.	113	114.5
Baldwin	142.4	144.6
B. and O.	98.4	99.4
Beth. Steel	86	87.7
Natl. Bisc.	40.1	41.3
Anacosta Cop.	78	78.7
N. Y. Cent. Ry.	42.4	43.4
Erie Ry.	120	122.2
White Eagle O. & R.	22.6	24.7
Fisk Rubber	26.4	27
Frisco Ry.	15.7	16
Gen. Electric	89	90
Gen. Motors	286	292.5
Grt. Nor. Ry.	114	118.1
Goodrich Motors	70.3	71.6
Hudson Motors	56.1	56.1
Intl. Engrs.	76.2	82
Inspiration Cop	36.2	38.7
Jordan Paper	21.4	22
Jordan Motors	46.2	49.7
Katy Ry.	44.6	45.7
Kennecott Cop.	34.4	36.6
Coca Cola	50.5	51.4
La. Oil	131	132
Loews Corp.	14	14.6
Maricabo O. Exp.	36	37.5
Miami Corp.	22.4	23
Mo. Pac. Ry.	11.7	12
Nor. Pac. Ry.	29	30.4
Overland Motors	68.6	68.6
Penna. Ry.	21.6	21.5
Packard Motors	50.2	50.5
Pan Am. Pete	32.6	34
Pure Oil	64.4	64.4
Pac. Oil	26	27
Republic I. & Steel	53.3	54.6
Ray Consol.	48	49.7
Royal Dutch	11.4	11.4
Reynolds Tob.	51.6	51.6
U. S. Rubber	90.2	91
Rock Island Ry.	66.2	69.3
Sinclair Oil	42	42.6
Standard of Cal.	21.2	21.4
Sears Roe buck	54	55.4
St. Paul Ry.	177.4	182.4
Studebaker Motors	96	96
Summers Pete.	91	91.5
So. Pac.	21.4	22
Skelly Oil	97.5	98.7
Texas Co.	27.7	28
U. & P. Coal & Oil	49	50
Union Pac.	13.4	14
Westinghouse	14.3	14.6
Whitinghouse	62.2	66
Am. Woollens	67.5	68.8
U. S. Steel	35	35.3
	119	120

LIVE ALLIGATORS GO THROUGH LUBBOCK POST OFFICE

Parcel Post Carriers at the Lubbock Post Office yesterday looked upon the task of delivering a pair of live alligators to Miss Mary Bayless, 914 Avenue K, as an unwelcome one, but upon opening the container and finding that the alligators were tiny ones and perhaps incapable of doing any damage if loosed, the delivery was made without complaint.

DISSESSION IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS HELD TO EMPHASIZE PEACE

By J. W. T. MASON
(Written for United Press)
NEW YORK, March 29.—The most important significance of the League of Nations dispute at Geneva was the persistent effort made by all the powers to save the League from being permanently wrecked. It would be possible for Germany or the allied powers themselves to ruin the League and make its founders a laughing stock, but instead of this, there is discernible below the surface quarrels a deep undercurrent of desire to keep the League functioning.

The European powers have reached the conclusion that from the standpoint of European affairs, the League is serving a valuable purpose and may be made to contribute more important influence for Europe's benefit in the future. The League is not able to guarantee peace to the world, but it is an international debating center for Europe's diplomats and serves periodically to bring the diplomats together from all countries for an exchange of viewpoints on world problems.

The Geneva crisis over the admission of Germany into the League and the proposed enlargement of the permanent membership of the League Council shows that cliques and cabals are operating within the League. Efforts have been made to use the League as a club by the majority powers for their own benefit without considering the larger purposes for which the League was formed. These very factors not only are to be expected but may grow more emphatic in the future. The statesmen of Europe who are well aware of the League's tendency to split up into groups struggling against one another for mastery, nevertheless regard the League as serving so valuable a purpose that they do not desire to see it abolished.

The struggle to preserve the League demonstrates that Europe regards as beneficial the frequent meetings of its statesmen, even if they come together only to quarrel or to attempt to score off one another. The major fact is that they at least came together and in some way, successfully or unsuccessfully attempt to thrash out their differences. Here is the germ of a possible understanding among the trans-Atlantic nations in the future, or of the development of group opinion, showing to belligerently inclined powers the danger of pressing any issue to the point of war.

Hitherto European diplomacy has been unable to serve the cause of peace not because it has tended to develop group opinion but because it has kept opposing groups apart. In the League of Nations, Europe sees a central organization where group opinions will come together and measure one another's arguments before resorting to war. There is no guarantee here against hostilities, but an opportunity is presented for the groups within the League to discover how their individual policies are received by the moral opinion of the world. It was the strength of moral opinion which turned the scale of the world war against Germany and will do so again if there is another such conflict. Any group of powers at the League convinced that it is running counter to world moral opinion will certainly hesitate to break the peace of the world.

Gypsies to Meet In Detroit To Name New King

By FOSTER EATON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
DETROIT, Mar. 29.—In accordance with their own quaint customs, Gypsy delegates from all over the United States are scheduled to meet in national convention here May 1 to elect a new "king" of Romany Land.

For the venerable King Steve John, who had guided wise destinies of a "nation" for nearly a quarter of a century, passed to his reward on February 26, following a stroke of apoplexy at the "palace" here.

Since then, though his estimated 50,000 subjects have been in official mourning, an empty "throne" has beckoned candidates from other cities and from Detroit, and a mythical "crown" has hung unclaimed on the bare "palace" wall.

The exact method of choosing a successor to the late King John is an undisclosed Romany secret. Election by ballot, it is understood, is not the way to the "throne."

One of the late monarch's sons is authority for the statement that final selection will be by agreement among supporters of rival candidates. While all are said to be equally eligible, the successful candidate will represent the wishes of the majority, the son said.

Duties of the "king"—which entitle the monarch to an unnamed salary and to national authority for life—involve periodic "swings around the circuit" to administer justice among outlying gypsy tribes.

Although many of the American gypsies are citizens of the country, by custom they submit to the tribal rule of the king, who settles disputes in person whenever possible without burdening the establishing courts.

No one yet knows who will be the new king, the son said. The House of John, which includes the late king's queen, Marie Theresa, their seven sons and five daughters, are understood to favor Prince Bob John one of the seven sons. (King John himself was said to have been a seventh son of a seventh son.)

But it so happens that Steve Miller, husband of one of the late king's daughters, also aspires to the throne, and reports from other cities reaching here since King John died, indicate there will be many other aspirants.

The conclave, it is said, will convene at the palace of the late king, at 264 East Elizabeth Street, Detroit. The structure is a single frame house of seven rooms, almost wholly devoid of interior furnishings.

Although King John left an estate estimated at more than \$100,000, he maintained his home and court at the squalid East Elizabeth Street residence.

Traffic Light on T. T. T. From The East, Cone Says

S. E. Cone, a director of the Texas Transcontinental Trail, stated yesterday that traffic over the highway has not yet been halted, but that a lesser number of cars and trucks have arrived here since Saturday from the east over the Trail than has been the case during the same period at any time for a month.

Traffic includes only bus lines, commercial trucks making regular schedules and a few tourists. Mr. Cone said, with the latter being especially conspicuous for their absence.

"People in West Texas are so used to dry weather that road conditions such as have resulted from the recent rain and snow scare them off the highways," Mr. Cone said yesterday.

Meantime work on the Texas Transcontinental Trail from Stamford to Lubbock was not started as planned, due to the heavy rain in this section early Monday and the rain and sleet later in the day.

MODERN HEATING AND LIGHTING BLAMED BY INSURANCE OFFICIALS FOR FIRE PLAGUE IN CASTLES

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Mar. 29.—Installation of modern systems of heating and lighting is blamed by fire insurance officials for the epidemic of fires in ancestral homes in various parts of England this winter. The interior supports of these old buildings are chiefly of wood and they are frequently ignited by heating and hot-water pipes which originally were not a part of the equipment.

Since December there have been seven disastrous fires which have completely destroyed or seriously injured famous old homes. These losses are considerable not only from the material point of view, but from that of art and sentiment. The historic landmarks can never be restored and the picturesque countryside of Old England has suffered. All of the family homes contain art treasures and other rich relics of bygone days which, when destroyed, can not be replaced.

In practically all the cases this winter the fires have started mysteriously, which gave rise to some suspicion of arson plots, but no tangible evidence to this effect has been found. This suggestion has been ridiculed by insurance and fire company officials, who generally agree that the cause lies in the lack of precautions with the installation of modern conveniences.

"It frequently happens," said an official of one of the oldest Fire Corporations of London, "that where a low-pressure hot-water system had been installed, the pipes have been allowed to rest on the old beams. Often sufficient heat has been generated in the course of time to ignite the beams with the result that fires start in many places at once. The pipes should be raised clear of the wooden structure."

"Another and even greater risk is found in the reconstruction of the fire-places and the adoption of modern slow-combustion grates. Often the original beams in these old country mansions are carried under the fire-places. In the old fire-places,

Prof. Hugh Miller of George Washington University declares that half the lawyers and a large percentage of preachers are parasites on society and perform no useful service. He suggests that we need a new profession, which he would call that of "human engineering," devoted to hygiene, handling of men, business organization, constructive political research, peace problems

and the like. Anyway, his suggestion is worth thinking about.

Innumerable grasshoppers are frozen in Grasshopper Glacier, near Yellowstone Park.

Foreigners are not permitted to practice as doctors, dentists or druggists in Turkey, according to a new regulation.

Salmon, pike and goldfish are said to be the only kinds of fish that never sleep.

It is reported that Prince William of Sweden will lecture in America next fall, describing his African travels.

Snow plows were operated in London this winter for the first time in many years.

Only a Few Short Weeks.....

before Memorial Day

Will your family lot be marked by them?

Good work such as you will get, if you buy from us cannot be rushed, it takes just so long to do the work and do it right, may we show you now?

South-Plains Monument Co.

709 Main

Phone 1161

"Service at your Command"

SERVICE IS LIKE THE WORD LOVE IT WILL NEVER DIE

"SERVICE" is what we want to talk to you about—the right kind of "service" at the right price—if you are the owner of a Willys-Knight or Overland automobile and are in need of any service on your car, bring it around to us, let our Mechanics of long experience diagnose your car trouble. We employ only the best Willys-Knight and Overland Mechanics, men who are educated especially for the servicing of Willys-Knight and Overland cars, therefore you are taking no chance when you leave your car in our garage.

We have installed all the newest and latest Shop equipment for the servicing of the above cars mentioned; we are using the National Flat rate system, which is fair and square to all automobile owners, we have a complete parts stock for both Overlands and Willys-Knights, thereby enabling us to give you prompt and correct service.

We invite you to call and see us, inspect our new place of business and give us the opportunity to serve you rightfully.

Knight-Overland Co.

One Block South of Post Office

PHONE 808

GREEN & HURLBUT

City, Farm and Ranch Loans

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY, BUILD OR IMPROVE RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY, we can offer you the best terms and most satisfactory loan.

"We represent a Bank." "YOU BUY NO STOCK"

Hemphill-Woods Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS

Phone 267. Citizens National Bank Bldg.

GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE BONDS—CITY AND FARM LOANS

Phone 234. 415 Temple Ellis Bldg.

FULTON—THE RADIATOR MAN

1014 Ave. H. Phone 153

TRY US FOR FIRST CLASS WORK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

Distributors for EXIDE BATTERIES

COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS

Fresh and rich products at prices that make their feeding doubly economical.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 2:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	8:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
9:00AM 3:00PM 6:00PM	SLATON 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	9:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	SLATON 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
10:00AM 4:00PM 7:00PM	POST 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	10:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	POST 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 5:00PM 8:00PM	SNYDER 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	11:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	SNYDER 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
12:00PM 6:00PM 9:00PM	SWEETWATER 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	12:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	SWEETWATER 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
Makes connection at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Abilene, Fort Worth and all points east and north. T & P train East-bound leaves Sweetwater 10:50 PM.			
RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 2:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	8:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
9:00AM 3:00PM 6:00PM	Altamora 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	9:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Altamora 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
10:00AM 4:00PM 7:00PM	Hale Center 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	10:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Hale Center 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Plainview 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	11:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Plainview 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
12:00PM 6:00PM 9:00PM	Tulia 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	12:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Tulia 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 7:00PM 10:00PM	HAPPY 2.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	1:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	HAPPY 2.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
2:00PM 8:00PM 11:00PM	CANYON 2.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	2:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	CANYON 2.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 9:00PM 12:00PM	AMARILLO 1.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	3:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	AMARILLO 1.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
2:00 P. M. car out of Lubbock makes connection to Floydada, Memphis, Estelita, Quanah and Wichita Falls.			
RED STAR LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 2:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	8:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
9:00AM 3:00PM 6:00PM	TABOKE 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	9:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	TABOKE 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
10:00AM 4:00PM 7:00PM	ODONNELL 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	10:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	ODONNELL 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LAMESA 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	11:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LAMESA 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
12:00PM 6:00PM 9:00PM	Big Spring 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	12:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Big Spring 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
8:00 A. M. car out of Lubbock makes direct connection with car at Big Spring for San Angelo, San Antonio and all points south.			
SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 2:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	8:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
9:00AM 3:00PM 6:00PM	Shallowater 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	9:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Shallowater 4.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
10:00AM 4:00PM 7:00PM	ANTON 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	10:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	ANTON 4.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Littlefield 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	11:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Littlefield 3.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
12:00PM 6:00PM 9:00PM	AMHERST 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	12:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	AMHERST 3.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 7:00PM 10:00PM	SUDAN 2.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	1:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	SUDAN 2.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
2:00PM 8:00PM 11:00PM	Mulhouse 2.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	2:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Mulhouse 2.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 9:00PM 12:00PM	TEXICO 1.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	3:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	TEXICO 1.50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
4:00PM 10:00PM 1:00PM	CLOVIS 1.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	4:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	CLOVIS 1.00 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
5:00PM 11:00PM 2:00PM	ROSWELL .50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	5:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	ROSWELL .50 2:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
8:15 A. M. car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucuman.			
LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 12:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	8:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
9:00AM 1:00PM 6:00PM	IDAHO 4.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	9:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	IDAHO 4.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
10:00AM 2:00PM 7:00PM	LORENZO 3.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	10:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LORENZO 3.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 3:00PM 8:00PM	FAIRBANKS 3.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	11:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	FAIRBANKS 3.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
12:00PM 4:00PM 9:00PM	SPUR 2.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	12:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	SPUR 2.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 5:00PM 10:00PM	FLYDADA 2.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	1:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	FLYDADA 2.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
2:00PM 6:00PM 11:00PM	QUANAH 1.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	2:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	QUANAH 1.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 7:00PM 12:00PM	WICHITA FALLS 1.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	3:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	WICHITA FALLS 1.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
4:00PM 8:00PM 1:00PM	FT. WORTH .50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	4:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	FT. WORTH .50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
12:30 P. M. car makes connection at Brownfield for Roswell, and for all points toward El Paso, Texas.			
LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 12:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	8:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
9:00AM 1:00PM 6:00PM	ROPER 4.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	9:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	ROPER 4.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
10:00AM 2:00PM 7:00PM	MEADOW 3.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	10:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	MEADOW 3.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 3:00PM 8:00PM	Brownfield 3.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	11:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	Brownfield 3.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
12:00PM 4:00PM 9:00PM	SPUR 2.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	12:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	SPUR 2.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 5:00PM 10:00PM	FLYDADA 2.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	1:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	FLYDADA 2.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
2:00PM 6:00PM 11:00PM	QUANAH 1.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	2:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	QUANAH 1.50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 7:00PM 12:00PM	WICHITA FALLS 1.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	3:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	WICHITA FALLS 1.00 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
4:00PM 8:00PM 1:00PM	FT. WORTH .50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	4:00PM 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM	FT. WORTH .50 12:00PM 5:00PM 8:00PM
CITY BUS LEAVES BUS TERMINAL ON THE QUARTER HOUR, 15 BEFORE AND 15 AFTER THE HOUR			