

Hoover Formally Accepts Party Leadership Life Imprisonment Dealt Two For Comanche Attack

Verdict Is Given By Jury After 16 Hours of Study

Two Farm Hands Are
Found Guilty On Charge
Of Attacking 19-Year-
Old Velma Bankhead.

STATE HAD ASKED FOR DEATH PENALTY

Jurors Require More Time
In Arriving At Agreement
Than In Trial Of Hazard
Three Days Ago.

(By Associated Press)
COMANCHE, Tex., Aug. 11.—J. D. Pierce, 22, and Harley Holland, 23, farm hands, were found guilty by a jury in district court here today of criminal attack upon Miss Velma Bankhead, 19, of near De Leon and their punishment fixed at life imprisonment.

Conviction of the two youths followed that of their former companion, Dick Hazard, 23, who was given the death penalty in the same court room three days ago. It took the jury only one ballot to find Hazard guilty while the jury when returned his verdict at 9:40 this morning had been out almost 16 hours.

JUBILEE ADVERTISED Traveling Men Are Coming To Peddlers' Party

The word has been spread over the entire Southwest that Lubbock is getting ready for another big Peddlers' party, local traveling men declared yesterday after arriving back off their regular trips over the territory.

Traveling men that have been met over the section coming from all directions bring in the news that hotels and wholesale houses over the entire Southwest are cooperating in advertising the seventh annual Peddlers' Jubilee and that indications point to a big attendance here.

Committees from the Chamber of Commerce and from the Lubbock traveling men have been working out details of the annual tag party for some time.

The date of the Peddlers' Jubilee is Saturday, August 25, which is only two weeks away.

Politics Warm Up During Past Week

Republicans Wait For Democratic
Notification To
Start Drive; Smith At-
tacked and Defended.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Republican campaign is officially on its way, lifted from six weeks of its preparation by the Hoover notification ceremonies today in California.

Hoover headquarters have announced not only that he will do little talking and no barnstorming, but also that the campaign will not

See POLITICS, Page 5

BROKEN JAW LEFT AFTER FIST FIGHT

With his lower jaw broken in three places as a result of a blow on the chin, a man who lives near Slaton is in a local sanitarium following an operation in a canyon near the city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

An argument said to have originated over school trouble almost culminated in a fight on the courthouse lawn earlier in the afternoon between the two men. The presence of too many officers prevented the battle at that time. They decided to find a more secluded spot for their battle going to a nearby canyon, after giving an officer the slip.

The other party in the fight was not injured. The one in the hospital was reported resting at a late hour last night although his jaw was said to be in a bad condition. It will be necessary to place aluminum plates in the broken jaw, hospital authorities stated.

The injured man told officers that his opponent hit him with his fist and that he didn't want him prosecuted. In addition to the broken jaw he has a black eye as a token of the battle.

Preparations Are Rushed For Annual Plains Fair

Special Rail Rates Offer Added Inducement
Avalanche-Journal Party Starts Tour

People all over the Plains will be told of plans for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, beginning Monday, when J. E. Griffith, advertising manager, and Jack W. Hawkins, news editor of the Avalanche-Journal and representatives of the Fair association will go out over the section.

The members of the Avalanche-Journal force will be gathering facts and figures for the Prosperity-Fair edition, while representatives of the Fair association will be putting out advertising matter and will be signing up county and community exhibits.

Special Railroad Rates.
The Santa Fe railroad is cooperating with the fair by offering fare and a half round-trip rates to the fair from points on the Santa Fe lines out as far as Amarillo, Floydada, Crosbyton, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Seagraves, Biedson and Farrow.

It is very likely that the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railway will be operating passenger trains before the fair opens and many fair visitors from Turkey, Oklahoma, Silvertown, Sterley, South Plains, Lockney, Petersburg, Dimmitt and other points will ride the Denver into Lubbock to see the fair.

Fair officials are working early and late, getting ready for the six day show. Several important announcements were made last week and many more are expected in the next few days.

New Buildings Announced.
Announcement of a new 90 by 120 foot livestock building that will be constructed immediately was made last week. An increase of 66 2-3 per cent has been made in the premiums of the Jersey division. The fair catalog will be off the press and ready for distribution within a short time.

Several out-of-town men have been secured to serve during the fair, including H. M. Milhollin, Hale County agricultural agent who will be general superintendent of the livestock department, and Roy B. Davis, Terry and Gaines county agricultural agent, who will be superintendent of the dairy department.

Entries for county and community exhibits are coming in all along and representatives going out over the country are going to try to sign up every county in the entire Plains for one of the agricultural displays.

The fair crowds are expected to run well over the 150,000 mark this year. These people are all agricultural.

FAVORS ADVERTISING OF SOUTH PLAINS

"The South Plains looks like the greatest country in the world to me and I'd like to see other parts of the United States educated to that fact," Jack Parsons, manager of the J. C. Perry company's store here, said yesterday when approached regarding his idea of the combined prosperity and fair edition of the Avalanche-Journal which is to be published before the opening of the fair on October 1.

"I have just returned from a two week trip of the northwestern and western states, and the South Plains, especially Lubbock certainly looks good to me," Mr. Parsons added. "Everything here is like a garden spot compared to portions of those states," he said.

Mr. Parsons predicted the heaviest run of business in all times this fall that the city has ever experienced.

New High Total For Building Is Reached Saturday

Yesterday is Largest Single Day Here; Three New Apartment Houses Are Planned.

The season's peak of building activity for a single day was attained in Lubbock yesterday as seven permits totalling \$62,250 were issued from the city offices here.

With this record day the total for the month of August soared beyond the \$200,000 mark, the highest for any similar period of time this year. This month promises to become the banner month of the year from the standpoint of building activity. Should the present rate continue for the remainder of the month the total will far overshadow any previous month.

Building permits here during the past two days have aggregated \$92,500. Permits for an apartment house of \$18,000 another of \$28,000 and a third of \$29,000 accounted for the sudden rise in the building total during Friday and Saturday.

Permit for the \$29,000 apartment house was issued to Guy U. Davis who will be the owner. Containing

See BUILDING HERE, Page 5

PLANE DIVES; 2 DIE

Craft Crashes While Doing Stunts

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Two men were killed today in the crash of an airplane which went into a nose dive while stunting over the field and fell heading 300 feet. The victims were Jack Bracken, 25, and Maurice Sterber, 25, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGINEER KILLED Thirteen Hurt As Trains Collide

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 11.—James A. Baughman, of Greenville, engineer on a Piedmont and Northern passenger train was killed and 13 persons were injured tonight when the passenger train collided with a freight within the city limits. None of the injured are believed to be in a serious condition.

Railway officials would not assign a reason for the accident pending an investigation.

Party Regulars Map Rocky Route For Bolt Voters

State Leaders Form Nucleus
Of Organization To Work
For Election Of All Demo-
cratic Candidates.

FAIL TO BAR BOLT CANDIDATES' NAMES

Tightening of Party Pledge
Is Advocated to State
Executive Committee; Anti-
Smith Group Rapped.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—"Bolters" of the democratic presidential ticket were read out of Texas party councils here today at a cheering meeting of party "regulars" who formed nucleus of a state organization to campaign for support of all nominees "from president down to constable."

The meeting of some 300, including most of the prominent state party leaders, except Governor Moody, adopted resolutions endorsing Governor Al Smith, presidential nominee, and recognizing his right to express views on prohibition, and calling for official moves designed to make a rocky path for bolters.

An attempt to bar all bolting candidates for state office from the second state primary ticket failed but the meeting requested the state executive committee to bar from subsequent primary elections all voters who bolt at the November general election until they have purged themselves by voting the regular democratic ticket in November 1930. This applies also to bolting candidates.

Tighten Party Pledge.
Another resolution requested the state committee construe the primary pledge to mean a pledge to support the national as well as state nominees in the second primary August 25. The state and county chairmen were asked in a third resolution to call on all nominees of the first primary for a public declaration of support for all party nominees this resolution asked all democrats to withdraw support from nominees who fail to make the declaration.

A state central committee with headquarters at Austin, empowered to extend the organization to sections in West Texas, according to S. B. Glass, superintendent of construction work.

The construction work is being done by the F. A. Mote company of Dallas, Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc. Fort Worth architectural firm, is in charge of the architectural work.

According to the construction contract which totals \$40,000, the building when completed will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

The plans call for an L-shaped building fronting West on Avenue G and North on 18th Street. The main passenger station will be on the west, running 144 feet south on Avenue G, while the freight department will be 105 feet along 18th street. The passenger station will contain a baggage and express room, a ticket office, rest rooms, a negro waiting room and a general waiting room, 25 by 36 feet. A brick-paved passenger platform, 225 feet long will run along the tracks in front of the station. A 12-foot sidewalk will run along the west side of the building on Avenue

TWO BODIES FOUND Are Located In Ruins Of Barn

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11.—Two charred and unidentified bodies were found tonight in the ruins of a barn destroyed by fire here tonight, firemen reported. Investigators said the fire apparently started from a still found in the stable.

TOOMBS ARRESTED Held For Shortage of \$3- 500,000 In Assets

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Roy C. Toombs, president of the International Life Insurance company, was arrested here tonight by Chicago police on a fugitive warrant from St. Louis, Mo.

Toombs' arrest follows detection by insurance examiners of six states of an alleged shortage of \$3,500,000 in assets of the International Insurance company.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Sudden death of two persons living in the same apartment house but not acquainted, and serious illness of two others in the last three days were being investigated tonight by the coroner's office.

Summer Rains Boost Prospect for All Texas Crops and for Livestock, Says Federal Expert

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—The crop and livestock situation in most of Texas has greatly improved since the breaking of the severe drought in July. H. H. Scheldt, federal department of agriculture statistician reported here today.

Only portions of the south remained without beneficial rains at the opening of August. Early corn is made and the late crop was helped. Grain sorghums and hay crops are now doing well. Early rice is being harvested. The cotton crop has taken on renewed vigor. Livestock and ranges are improving.

Indications from the 70 per cent condition of cotton on August 1 are that \$137,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight will be

"Butcher Boy" Is Held For Murder After Five Year Romance With Society Matron



Leo Kelly, 32, is held in jail at Los Angeles while police dig deeper into the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Melius, 46, society matron, who was slain with a beer bottle and her nude body mutilated in her luxurious home. Kelly, alleged by police to have been a friend of Mrs. Melius for five years, was found hiding in a closet. Frank Melius, wealthy business man, returned from a hunting trip to find his wife's body in a bedroom. Picture above shows Kelly and (inset) Mrs. Melius.

Denver Station Plans Indicate Fine Structure

Building When Completed
Will Cost \$60,000; Plan
For Depot Outlined;
Work Starts This Week.

Plans for the new depot of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, construction on which will get under way this week, call for one of the finest railway passenger stations in West Texas, according to S. B. Glass, superintendent of construction work.

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Carlinas Feel Effect of West Indian Hurricane

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—The Carolinas today felt effects of the tropical storm as it moved slowly up the Atlantic seaboard while sections of Florida and Georgia continued to wrestle with its aftermath.

A toll of four dead, several injured, scores homeless and much property damage marked its progress late yesterday and last night through the rich Piedmont section of North Carolina and South Carolina. Tonight flood condition rained, menaced several communities, crippling communications, disrupting power service and paralyzing railroad and highway traffic.

As the disturbance passed over into Western North Carolina and Virginia weather bureau ordered from Washington to Norfolk and southeast warnings from Norfolk to Delaware breakwater, saying that strong winds were in prospect. The center of a new tropical storm approaching from the West Indies

Non-Stop Flight Flier Goes from Mexico City To Havana

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—Major Roberto Fierro, Mexican army aviator, tonight brought to Cuba a message of good will after a non-stop flight from Mexico City. Twelve hours and 40 minutes after he took off secretly from the Valbuena flying field he brought his plane down on the Campos Columbia here where cheering thousands awaited him.

The flight, long in planning, was consummated suddenly and in the face of unfavorable weather conditions. Fierro had only the usual field standards for witnesses of his take-off.

Fierro brought a message from President Calles of Mexico to President Machado of Cuba.

Named Coach At Anson
ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Melvin Pittman, human four years with Simmons University, was elected athletic coach of Anson High school today.

Millions Hear Nominee Declare For Prohibition Enforcement, Religious Tolerance, Honesty and Farm Relief

STANFORD UNIVERSITY STADIUM, Cal., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Highlights in the acceptance address of Herbert Hoover today were opposition to the repeal of the prohibition amendment and a pledge for enforcement of the laws enacted under it.

Highlights Of Hoover Speech In Acceptance

Farm relief through tariff protection, development of inland water transportation and federal aid for farm stabilization corporations.

An honest campaign with public accounting of all expenditures.

Repeal of the national origin basis of the immigration law.

Enforcement of the principle of collective bargaining and freedom in labor negotiation with a pledge to curtail the excessive use of the injunctions in labor disputes.

A comprehensive and coordinated plan for waterway improvements, flood control, development of hydro-electric power and irrigation.

Further economy in government by reorganization and grouping of government agencies dealing with the same general subject.

Cooperation between government and business on a voluntary basis for the benefit alike of producer, distributor and consumer.

A foreign policy dedicated to the bringing about world peace, but with the retention of a navy adequate for national defense.

Honesty in government with no place for cynicism in the creed of America.

A declaration for religious tolerance.

Direction of economic progress in support of moral and spiritual progress.

A call to the women and youth of America to contribute their enthusiasm to the success of the American experiment in democracy.

A pledge to adhere to the course of government chartered by President Coolidge.

Hoover chose this setting, here upon the rolling campus of the University where he enrolled as a first student, and his fellow citizens responded with perhaps the greatest outpouring that ever had attended a nomination ceremony in any state in the Union. More than 75,000 people were gathered in the stadium almost filling it to capacity.

Loud speakers, perched high upon a column that towered above him as he read, carried his voice to the furthest reaches of the bowl.

See HOOVER, Page 5

Locate Bodies Of Two Rise Victims

Funeral Services for Plain-
view People Who Were
Drowned Near Carlsbad,
Are Held Up.

(Special to Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, Tex., Aug. 11.—Bodies of two of the victims of the head-rise which roared down a canyon near Carlsbad, N. M., Friday, sweeping a car laden with Plainview people into a rushing flood of water, were recovered today, reports reaching here said.

The bodies were those of A. J. Chambers 55, and Elma Stoval, 15. The body of Emile Chambers 15, the other victim had not been located at nightfall.

Funeral services are to be held from the Riverside church here. The time has not yet been set, pending efforts to locate the body of the Chambers girl.

BURNED TO DEATH Pool of Flaming Oil Is Exploded

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Maggie King, 40 years old, was burned to death today in a pool of flaming oil which had surrounded her tent home in the night and which exploded when she lit a fire in a cookstove.

A company, early this morning brought in a well, the Hotchkiss No. 2, a short distance from the tent in which Mrs. King lived, and from the flowing well had surrounded her house. Unaware the woman lit a fire in her cookstove, which oil company officials said caused an explosion. The entire pool of overflow oil, covering several acres burst into flames.

SMITH LISTENS Hears Hoover Address Via The Radio

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—With an interest as only a rival for the presidency could have, Governor Smith turned tonight to the radio, like millions of other Americans, to follow Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech in California word by word.

Newspapermen who have been in contact daily with the Democratic nominee were invited to the executive mansion to listen in with him on the notification at Palo Alto, but not until they had been warned he would have no comment whatever on his opponent's address.

PROBE ROBBERY One Arrested, Another Un- der Surveillance

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—One man was under arrest, another under surveillance, and a gas mask and several tear gas bombs had been recovered tonight by detectives investigating the \$20,000 hold-up of a money car here Tuesday.

Police said John L. Sullivan, 37, of St. Paul confessed he and another man stole gas masks and tear bombs from Fort Snelling a week before the robbery.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, becoming unsettled in the Panhandle and extreme west portion.

The Weather

ARMY HANDS ARE
PITCHED OUT IF THEY
DON'T FIT IN—
HAY, HAY!

Blake Baffles Cardinal Slugger And Chicago Wins, 5-1

Shores Whitewashes Houston And Spudders' Win Twelfth Straight, 6 to 0

Red Lucas Hurls Reds to 1-0 Win Over Buccaneers

Carl Hubbell, Giant Rookie From Beaumont, Hands 4-0 Defeat to Phils; Boston Wallops Brooklyn.

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—The Chicago Cubs outbatted the St. Louis Cardinals and won today, 5 to 1.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Beck, p.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Macaire, 2b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Cuyler, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
L. Wilson, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Stephenson, lf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Grimm, lb.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0
McMillan, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Blake, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	8	1

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Douthitt, cf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Holm, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Pritch, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Bostromley, lb.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Haley, lf.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Harpur, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
J. Wilson, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Marsaville, ss.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Haines, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williamson, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
High, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, xxx.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	10	0

Chicago 100 004 000-5
St. Louis 000 010 000-1

Two base hits—Pritch. Three base hits—L. Wilson, Stephenson, McMillan, Sacrifices—J. Wilson. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Kent Greenfield Has Good Day and Robins Bite Dust

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11. (AP)—The Braves came through with two runs today to win over the Robins 4 to 2 in a game splendidly pitched by Kent Greenfield, the former Giant.

Score: 001 000 103-4
Brooklyn 100 000 000-2

Two base hits—Richbourg 2. Herman. Three base hit—Hendrick. Batteries: Greenfield and Taylor; Clark, Koupal and Hendrick.

Pirates Get Only Two Hits Off Red Lucas

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11. (AP)—Red Lucas shut out Pittsburgh here today, 1 to 0, and Cincinnati broke its losing streak of eight games. Lucas permitted only two hits.

Cincinnati 100 000 000-1
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0

Two base hits—Adams, Kelly. Sacrifices—Lucas and Pfenick; Grimes and Hargrave.

Syracuse Rookie Pitches Well for Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Carl Hubbell outpitched John Mullen, a Philadelphia recruit from Syracuse, and the Giants shut out the Phillies 4 to 0 here today.

Two base hits—Leach 2. Three base hit—Terry. Home run—Jackson.

Batteries: Milligan, Berge and Kerian; Hubbell and Hogan.

Drive by Sam's place, Broadway and Q, and get an ice cold melon.

Old Age Fails To Daunt Jack Quinn, Athletics' Hurler Veteran Is Likely To Turn In Best Record This Year



By BILLY EVANS
NEA Service Sports Writer

Like the immortal brook, Jack Quinn Pious, known to the baseball fraternity as plain Jack Quinn, seems to go pitching on Old Doe Time apparently has forgotten to check up on Connie Mack's veteran hurler.

Cy Young of other days was around the 40-year mark when he stepped out of major league campaigning; Babe Adams was through at 42; Johnson at 40. Guver Alexander still is carrying on at 41.

But old Jack Quinn at 43 is hurling exceptional ball this season. In fact, he's likely to hang up the best record he ever has established in his 16 years of big time competition. That's something to ponder over a bit.

Quinn started his professional career in the Penn. State League in 1907. He started six years before Alexander, four before Johnson and one in advance of Adams. He has taken a new lease on life. In 1923 he finished with a mark of 13 victories and 11 defeats. The next

year he fell back somewhat, copping 10 games to 11 reverses. Last season he came back with 15 wins and but 10 losses.

This year Quinn has been setting a hot pace. He has been right up with the leaders since the opening gong and has given no outward signs of a letup. I wouldn't be surprised were Jack to chalk up 20 triumphs this season, a pretty winning figure nowadays and a mark the old fellow has yet to reach in his major horatilities. Twice Quinn has hit the 18-win class—in 1919 and 1920.

Like Alexander, Pious and some of the other veterans, Quinn depends to a great extent on the old gray matter when in the box. Jack's souper, obviously, isn't what it used to be; his fast one lacks the zip it once knew, but the spitball is as deceptive as ever.

One of Jack's best assets, besides brains, is his ability to put the ball where he wants. Like Alexander, Mathewson and others who stayed around the big ten years after their assortment of stuff was but 30 per cent of what it was in their younger days, Quinn is strong on control.

Jack knows how to work the corners, is thoroughly familiar with his batters and you seldom find him in the hole on a batsman. In the last two campaigns Quinn walked only 73 men in 65 games, a little more than one to pass to the frasca.

John Quinn Pious, or old Jack Quinn, if you prefer, is to the majors what Hope is to billiards, Stanislaus Zybyszko to wrestling and Jimmy Smith to bowling—a veteran campaigner still starring, passed the fortieth milestone.

Blackerby Holds Hitting Laurels In Texas League

Waco Star Leaves For His Tryout With White Sox Still King Of Sluggers In Lone Star State

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Aug. 11.—Sporting into the lead in Texas League batting before departing for a major league berth, George Blackerby, of Waco, had an average of .366 through games of last Thursday according to records released today.

That was four points better than Worthington of Houston, who still lead in the number of hits, how-

ever, with 169.

Seiph of Houston and Jenkins of Wichita Falls had 165 hits apiece and the departing Blackerby had 163.

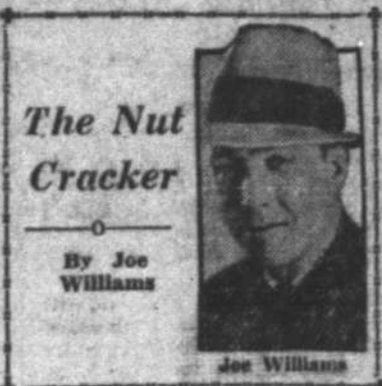
League hitting continued to slump and fewer than two score batters were left in the select 200 circle.

Blackerby failed to reach the century in scoring, but his 97 times around the bases was the league record, with Jenkins the runner-up with 92 tallies scored.

Flankammer of San Antonio continued to hold a long lead in stolen bases with 35 to 27 for E. Moore of Fort Worth.

The ten leading hitters: Blackerby, Waco, 366; Worthington, Houston, 364; Eldred, Wichita Falls, 355; Shinnors, Fort Worth, 350; Rosenkhal, Dallas, and Jenkins, Wichita Falls, 349; Wilson, Dallas, 347; Benton, Wichita Falls, 338; R. Moore, Waco, 334; Bonowitz, Fort Worth, 333.

Lindsey of Houston continued to hold the most games won by pitchers but his team mate, Barnes, ran up the highest winning percentage.



Helen Wills goes merrily along winning her tennis matches. Where there's a Wills there's a way, says O'Goofy.

A lot of rookies have made home runs this year that are not counted in their batting averages.

It will be hard to remember how many old time ball players retire at the end of this season—until they turn up again next year.

Bill Tilden stepped right out and beat Lacoste in the Davis cup matches. We presume it was the result of his reinstatement.

O'Goofy hears that Jimmy Maloney, with his eyes on heavyweight honors, plans a real comeback. To which O'Goofy replied it sounds like a lot of Maloney—spelled with a B.

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Wichita Falls Takes Lead of Three Games Over Buffaloes; Blankenship Hurls Dallas To Victory Over Cubs

Cox Loses To Shreveport's Sports After Working A Steady Game; Panthers Claw Beaumont, 12-5.

(By Associated Press)
WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 11.—The Spudders took the first game of their important series with Houston today, 6 to 0 and increased their lead over the Buffs to three full games. It was the twelfth straight victory for the Wichita Falls club.

Score by innings—
Waco 000 000 001-1
Dallas 000 010 102-3

Two base hits—Johnson, Tate, Battle. Stolen bases—Rosenkhal, Sacrifices—Snialley, Rosenkhal. Struck out by Elliott 5; by Blankenship 3. Bases on balls—Elliott 7; Blankenship 4. Left on bases—Waco, 3; Dallas, 11.

Shreveport, Aug. 11. (AP)—Else Sports beat the Bears in the first of a four game series here today when they scored two runs in the seventh inning after Grimes' error had allowed Cox to reach first base.

A base on balls and a single followed the error to rob Cox of well pitched game.

Score: 000 000 000-0
Shreveport 000 010 102-3
Summary: Two base hits—Phillips, Watwood, Boggess 2. Sacrifices—Najo, Chapman. Double plays—Hayworth to Deveraux, Deveraux to Woehrs to Whelan.

Batteries: Cox and Gibson; Brown and Haworth.

Slugging Bee Marks Win Over Exporters

PORT WORTH, Aug. 11. (AP)—The Port Worth Panthers hit two Beaumont hurlers hard today to win the series opener, 12 to 6.

Beaumont 011 000 211-4
Port Worth 202 300 008-12

Richardson, Russell, Antilla; Stolen bases, Bonewitz, Harrington; Hit by pitcher, Cross (Rollings).

Summary: Two base hits—Phillips, Watwood, Boggess 2. Sacrifices—Najo, Chapman. Double plays—Hayworth to Deveraux, Deveraux to Woehrs to Whelan.

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Slugging Bee Marks Win Over Exporters

PORT WORTH, Aug. 11. (AP)—The Port Worth Panthers hit two Beaumont hurlers hard today to win the series opener, 12 to 6.

Beaumont 011 000 211-4
Port Worth 202 300 008-12

Richardson, Russell, Antilla; Stolen bases, Bonewitz, Harrington; Hit by pitcher, Cross (Rollings).

Summary: Two base hits—Phillips, Watwood, Boggess 2. Sacrifices—Najo, Chapman. Double plays—Hayworth to Deveraux, Deveraux to Woehrs to Whelan.

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Still 'Way Out In Front



Miller Tires

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

Sales may come and sales may go—yet there are plenty of tires that are sold on quality—at prices that make them a marvel of final economy. Among these—yea, 'way out in front—is Miller. We couldn't, if we wanted to, sell a cheaper tire.

Dickinson Rubber Co.

WASHING — GREASING — STORAGE
PHONE 663 603 BROADWAY

BANKS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN

FARMS

FARMERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN

BANKS

The Condition of One Indicates That Of The Other

LOOK on the farms if you would know the conditions of your bank. Look at the bank deposits if you would know the condition of your farmers. The condition of one reflects that of the other. Banks in Lubbock and on the South Plains depend upon the farmer's prosperity and welfare for the prosperity and welfare of themselves.

IT was with these convictions that this bank was organized. It has steadfastly maintained those convictions to this day. Its program of growth and development was mapped upon that of assisting the farmers to become more prosperous—and in every sound opportunity offered, we have evidenced that program.

4 per cent On Savings Accounts

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Everything That's New in
Hat Styles
by Dobbs and Stetson

YOU do not have to go from store to store looking for a hat to become you. Once you see our great assortment you will be satisfied! There's style in every tilt and turn—value in the felt and inner making. What's more, there are painstaking salespeople to assist you, eager that you should try on every hat in stock if you feel so inclined, in order to find the style most becoming. The price range, too, is unusually wide.

\$8.50 to \$20.00

McWhorter Roberds

1118 TEXAS AVE.

Addition Made To Math Faculty Of Tech for Season

Dr. Earl L. Thompson Of Chicago University Accepts Position With College Here.

Earl L. Thompson, of the math faculty of the University of Chicago, has accepted a position with the Tech for the coming year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. J. N. Michie, head of the math department.

Dr. Thompson comes to the Tech with 10 years teaching experience. He secured his M. A. degree from the University of Kansas and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

He will be assistant professor in the department here. He fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Assistant Professor G. Lyle who has accepted a position at the United States Naval Academy.

Headed by Prof. Michie, M. A. University of Michigan, the Tech math faculty will have representatives of 10 universities on it next year. The staff for the coming year includes:

Prof. Fred W. Sparks, M. S. University of Chicago; Assistant Professor J. S. Underwood, M. A. University of Minnesota; Assistant Professor Earl L. Thompson, M. A. University of Kansas; Ph. D. University of Chicago; Major A. T. Bishop, graduate of the United States Military Academy, M. A. University of Virginia; Ellis Richmond, M. A. University of Wisconsin; Joseph S. Rosen, M. A. Washington University; Lonnie Langston, M. A. University of South Carolina; and Lloyd Christensen, M. A. University of Missouri.

Prof. Michie will leave after the close of the summer school for Amherst, Mass., where he will attend the meeting of the Mathematical Society of America and the American Mathematical Association, of which he is a member.

While in Massachusetts he will visit Harvard, Smith college and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CASE WEAKENS

Stains Caused by Rust, Not Blood

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Circumstantial evidence on which police were seeking to incriminate John Burke, an "odd-jobs" laborer, for the slaying of Miss Jennie Constance, a college teacher, was weakened today when chemical analysis of stains on Burke's clothes disclosed they were caused by rust and not blood.

The police sought the analysis on the theory the stains probably were made by blood.

The iron pipe used by the slayer in beating Miss Constance to death and several other articles remain to be analyzed.

Miss Constance, head of the English department at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., was attacked and slain while walking home from Northwestern University library in Evanston.

"ROCKFORD" READY

Again Planning A Flight Across Ocean

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—The "greater Rockford" monoplane in which Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer plan to fly to Stockholm, was flown to Rockford by Hassell late today from Northville, Mich., where it had been repaired since its crash July 26 in an unsuccessful take off for a hop to Greenland, which was to have been the first stop of the flight.

Since that time they decided to stop first at Cochrane, Ontario, 1,700 miles from Rockford. The plane then will hop to Greenland 1,500 and make a third stop at Iceland.

Hassell and Cramer now expect to leave Rockford early Wednesday morning, depending on weather conditions, for Cochrane.

PLANE CRASH FATAL

Former Wealthy Steel Magnate Killed

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 11 (AP)—Harry E. Higgins, former wealthy steel manufacturer of Cleveland, O., was killed and his wife seriously injured in an airplane accident here today. The plane in which Higgins and his wife were leaving for San Francisco skidded as it was taking off the door flew open and the couple were thrown out. Higgins, falling on his head, was killed. Mrs. Higgins was taken to the Palo Alto hospital where tonight she was said to be in a serious condition.

"The South Plains Has Its Pull"

New Doctor Here, Former Naval Officer, Finds Lubbock Most Intriguing

The romantic shores of "quaint and merrie olde England," the tropical palms of Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica, the frozen silence of Alaska and the infinite expanse of the briny seas may all have their lures but the beckon of the South Plains of Texas is greater than them all.

So thinks Dr. Robert T. Canon, former lieutenant-commander in the medical corps of the United States Navy who recently resigned to accept a partnership with Dr. Fred W. Standefer and a place on the staff of the West Texas hospital here.

"I never saw a place like the South Plains," Dr. Canon said yesterday, "and you can't say too much about Lubbock. Three years ago when I first visited this section, I thought that Lubbock was just another one of those boom towns of a new territory. Upon my return last summer, my impression changed slightly and this summer, I am thoroughly convinced that Lubbock is to be a city."

He and Standefer classmates at the University of Texas, Dr. Canon has visited here during the summer for the past three years, filling Dr. Standefer's duties while he has been on vacations. He and Dr. Standefer were in the same class at the University of Texas several years ago and have been close friends ever since.

Dr. Canon spent the past twelve years in the navy, the past two on the hospital ship Mercy which followed the Atlantic fleet. The eye, ear, nose and throat are his specialties. During the war he served in the convoy fleet which carried the boys across and back from "over there."

Has Done Graduate Work Besides studying in the University of Texas at Austin, finishing the medical school at Galveston, Dr. Canon has had graduate work in New York, Chicago and Washington.

The navy, he believes is one of the best places for an unattached young man to learn a trade. It offers one of the world's most romantic lives, he says.

Dr. Canon is married and has one son, Robert T. Jr. He is making his home at 1619 Avenue Y.

Officers of the ship to which he was attached were rather surprised to learn that he was leaving the sea. He said: Upon learning that he was going to the Plains of Texas, one officer of the corps remarked: "Yea, that's the way to get away from it, just throw an oar over your shoulder and when someone asks you what it is, then it's time to stop and settle down."

Drive by Sam's place, Broadway and Q, and get an ice cold melon.

HELD FOR BIGAMY

Five Wives Refuse To Prosecute, However

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Although each of his five wives has refused to prosecute him for bigamy, a 55-year-old man in custody here must return to Tennessee for trial.

He surrendered and admitted marrying five women in Kentucky without benefit of divorce or death. Tennessee officers telegraphed that none of the five wives would prosecute, but that the jeweler who sold him an engagement ring for what was to have been wife number six, would. The ring was bought on the time payment plan and when the woman returned it to her lover, he allegedly pawned it, thus laying himself open to a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

Comanche

1st ANNUAL

Roundup

Comanche, Texas

August 31

Big Days and Nights

Commencing Friday

\$2000 — PRIZES — \$2000

For Calf Roping, Bronk Riding, Bulldogging, Relay Races, Track Riding, Etc.

Real Comanche Indians in All Their Finery and their native dances.

Old Fashioned Cowboy Square Dance on Street on August 30, the night before the rodeo—wear your guns, boots, spurs and chaps.

Cowboys, Indians, Cowgirls Big Roping Match Saturday Night After the Rodeo.

Rodeo Afternoon and Night—The Arena will be well lighted. Many clowns, 4 big bands.

Carnival Attractions—Indian Village

Big Street Parade Friday, August 31, 10 A. M. Cowboys, Indians, Cowgirls, Pack Trains, Chuck Wagons, City and County Officials, Etc.

Box Seat Sale All Reserved Seats August 15.

Gen. Admission \$1.50 plus tax

Box Seats \$2.00

Grand Stand \$1.50

Children Half Price

For Information Phone or Write—

Frank Hoffman

Box 585 Comanche, Texas

Velvets-

They Are Good
Just received a
Shipment

Transparent Velvet in a very beautiful quality—40 inch —\$9.50

A lovely quality Chiffon Velvet in many attractive shades —\$5.00

Costume Velvet in a splendid quality—many desirable shades —\$2.98

Also Showing—

New Fall Silks and Woolens and both assortments are very attractively priced.

Business Is Good
Minter Gamel
Company
That Friendly Store

LYRIC

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"WOMEN'S
WARES"

Picture



A Tiffany Production

—ALSO—

Jack Perrin

—IN—

"Blind Man's Bluff"

IT'S A 2-REEL WESTERN

—AND—

"Comedy & News"

Monday Only

Close Out

Electrical
Fixtures

—Shades etc—

At about half their worth
to completely closeout
out entire stock Monday.

OWENS ELECTRIC

"Across Street East of Hotel Lubbock"

Outstanding Furniture VALUES FOR FALL!

Monday and Tuesday

Here are two attractive offerings that will make it exceedingly interesting for you to bring your furniture dollars to this store Monday and Tuesday. The quality in each instance will bear the most rigid investigation and the prices and terms are most attractive.

HANDCRAFT MATTRESSES!

The non-tufted mattress with the built-in feature that adds to the comfort and long life of the mattress. It is unusual due to the fact that it carries an unlimited guarantee. It is offered at an exceedingly low price with an attractive trade-in feature attached.

\$30

Trade In Your Old Used
Mattress and Get \$5.00
For It On A New One

Your old mattress regardless of its condition is worth an allowance of \$5 on the purchase of one of these high quality Handcraft Mattresses.

\$72.50

Buys A
4-Piece
Bed
Room
Suite



This distinctive bed room suite is available in either walnut or ivory finish. It consists of bed, vanity, bench and chest. It is priced wonderfully low for such quality and character of design and construction. The terms are attractive too.

\$12.50 Down and \$7.50 Weekly

AMARILLO FURNITURE CO

Stores All Over The Plains:
Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Borger, Canyon, Shamrock, Wellington, Slaton, Memphis, Clarendon.

LUBBOCK BRANCH
1114 Broadway. Phone 1646 A. Pennington, Mgr. Lubbock Branch

We Deliver 1141

CORNER DRUG STORE

Try Our Curb Service

BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN LUBBOCK

AVE. H AT 13TH ST.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

The Only Shoe Shop Giving This Service

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Phone 269

1013 Main St.

All Paid
Interested
have a gl
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Amarillo, Henry
and Orville B.
Palk.

FOUR MA Licenses Take Of A

Being pruned
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issued from the
line.

Nineteen have
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were to Horace L
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Ruth Wheeler, D
Cleta Crawford, a
and Allie Read.

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5. WOMAN'S COLUMN

HURWAVE BEAUTY SHOPPE

SPECIAL PRICE ON EUGENE

PERMANENT WAVE FOR

AUGUST \$8.00

1717 MAIN STREET

PHONE 1451

NOTICES

The stated convocation of Lubbock

Commandery No. 60 Knights Tem-

plars will be held in the Asylum

Building, August 13, 8:30 p. m.

W. H. Meador, W. H. Meador

Recorder Commander

NOTICE

ing your typing and stenographic

work to Mrs. Vera McClung at 1919

N. Street, or phone 1709J for

free. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY CO.

We are anxious to serve you. Always

prompt service. We all like to deal

with salesmen who smile and are

honest. Just Call 305 and get the

best laundry service. "Family

Service," get every service just for

u. Phone 1248.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.

We are anxious to serve you. Always

prompt service. We all like to deal

with salesmen who smile and are

honest. Just Call 305 and get the

best laundry service. "Family

Service," get every service just for

u. Phone 1248.

BELL PLUMBING CO.

CALL US FOR AN

ESTIMATE ON YOUR

GAS WORK

PHONE 842

AUTOMOBILES

REPOSSESSED STUDEBAKER

DELIVERY CAR

1927 body, seventy horse motor,

1 inch wheelbase. Delivered only

days. \$400.00 off list. Write,

or call

GARDIN BURNETT AUTO CO.

Brownfield, Texas

USED CAR BUYS

1926 Whippet Sedan.

1926 Whippet Coach.

1927 Chrysler "30" Coach.

1927 Whippet Touring.

1926 Chevrolet Landau.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

1926 Chevrolet Touring.

1925 Ford Sedan.

1926 Ford Coupe.

SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO.

18 Broadway Phone 1511

REAL VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 70 Chrysler roadster

1927 Chrysler 70 coach.

1927 Studebaker roadster.

1927 Chevrolet sport coupes

1926 30 Chrysler coach

1926 Nash sedan

1926 70 Chrysler sedan

1926 30 Chrysler touring

1926 Chevrolet coupe.

Fords \$25 and up

JOE HILTON & COMPANY

901 19th St.

TYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

1105 Main St.

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 PONTIAC COACH

1927 EBBER SUPER SIX COUPE

1927 CHRYSLER 70 COACH

1926 WILLIS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN

OTHERS

VIS OLDSEMOBILE COMPANY

one 1888 1105 Main St.

37. AUTOMOBILES

USED CAR VALUES

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan.

1927 Hupp 6 Coupe.

1928 Essex Coach.

1926 Chrysler "30" Coach.

1926 Chrysler "30" Touring.

1927 Chrysler "30" Roadster.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

Phone 305

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

1928 Marmon coupe.

1928 Nash standard coach.

1928 Nash special coach.

1927 Huppmobile coupe.

1928 Essex sedan.

1926 Buick club coupe.

1926 Chrysler coupe.

1926 Huppmobile sedan.

1926 Buick Maxwell Overland.

RAGLAND MOTOR CO. Phone 385

FOR SALE—Ford touring car 1925

model, new top, good upholstery,

a bargain at \$100 cash, phone 777.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN

PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas: To the sheriff

or any constable of Lubbock county,

Greeting: You are hereby com-

manded to cause to be published

each week for period of twenty days

before the return day hereof, in a

newspaper of general circulation,

which has been continuously and

regularly published for a period of

not less than one year in said Lub-

bock county, a copy of the following

notice:

The State of Texas: To all persons

interested in the estate of B. W.

McDonough, deceased, Mrs. M. J.

McDonough has filed in the probate

court of Lubbock county, an applica-

tion for sale of the following

described real estate:

Lot 2, blk. 12, Crosscut, Brown

county, Texas. Part Lot 2, blk. 4,

Crosscut Addition, Brownwood, Brown

county, Texas. Lot 2, blk. 28, Ford

Addition, Brownwood, Brown county,

Texas. Which said application

will be heard by said court on the

17 day of September, 1928 at the

court house of said county, in Lub-

bock, Texas, at which time all per-

sons who are interested in said es-

tate are required to appear and

answer said application, should they

desire to do so.

Herein said not, but have you be-

fore said court on the first day of

the next term thereof this writ, with

your return thereon, showing how

you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the

seal of said court, at Lubbock, Tex-

as, this 11 day of August, 1928.

Amos H. Howard,

Clerk County Court, Lubbock County,

Texas. By Fick Seaton, deputy.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT—TO EXEMPT

FROM TAXATION PARSON-

AGES, AND CERTAIN PROP-

ERTY OF ASSOCIATIONS FOR

RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL

AND PHYSICAL DEVELOP-

MENT

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR

A STATE BOARD OF EDUC-

ATION AND RELATING TO

TERMS OF SCHOOL OFFICERS.

H. J. R. No. 14.

Proposing to amend Article 7 of the

Constitution of the State of Texas

by adding thereto Section 16, pro-

viding that the terms of all school

officers of the public free school sys-

tem, including State institutions of

higher education, may be fixed

not to exceed six years; proposing

to amend Section 8 of Article 7

of said Constitution, authorizing

the appointment or election of a

State Board of Education to serve

not to exceed six years; requiring

said amendments to be submitted

to the people for adoption and

making appropriations therefor.

It is resolved by the Legislature of

the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article 7 of the

Constitution of the State of Texas

be amended by adding thereto Sec-

tion 16 as follows:

"The Legislature shall fix by law

the terms of all officers of the pub-

lic school system and of the State

institutions of higher education, in-

clusive, and the terms of members

of the respective boards, not to ex-

ceed six years."

Sec. 2. That Section 8 of Article

7 of the Constitution be amended

as to hereafter read as follows:

"The Legislature shall provide by

law for a State Board of Education,

whose members shall be appointed

or elected in such manner and by

such authority and shall serve for

such terms as the Legislature shall

fix, not to exceed six years. The

said board shall perform such du-

ties as may be prescribed by law."

Sec. 3. The foregoing constitu-

tional amendments shall be sub-

mitted to a vote of the qualified

electors of this State, at an election

to be held on the first Tuesday after

the first Monday in November, A. D.

1928, at which all ballots shall

have printed thereon "For the constitu-

tional amendment authorizing the

appointment of Confederate soldiers

and sailors and their widows in

indigent circumstances, and author-

izing the Legislature to exempt

from taxation the property of

associations for religious, educa-

tional and physical development."

Sec. 4. The Governor shall issue

the necessary proclamation for said

election and have the same pub-

lished as required by the Constitu-

tion and laws of this State. The

sum of \$5,000.00 or so much thereof

as may be needed is hereby ap-

propriated for the expense of pub-

lication of said amendment.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

This Is Report To News

Gathering Agency

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lloyd's

radio reports receiving messages

from the British steamer Oran-

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR

A STATE BOARD OF EDUC-

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TERMS OF SCHOOL OFFICERS.

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clusive, and the terms of members

of the respective boards, not to ex-

ceed six years."

Sec.



REMNANT SALE

Monday and Tuesday Only

Every woman who sews will appreciate the values in this Remnant Sale. After our most successful Clean Sweep Sale there are hundreds of short lengths and odds and ends of silks, creations, wash goods and staple goods that go into this Remnant Close Out.

All are grouped on convenient tables for your selection and priced in group lots as follows:

9c 19c 39c 69c 98c \$1.29

Special Lot Of Silk Remnants

Special lot of Silk Remnants are grouped together for quick clearance into this lot have gone lengths ranging from 1½ yards to 3 yards ½ PRICE

Coolie Coats

A special lot of these most attractive Coats have just arrived. We were able to obtain an unusual concession from a coat manufacturer and are able therefore to offer these very stylish garments at much less than they would ordinarily sell for. Choose yours while the selection is complete. \$3.95

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Hoover

(Continued From Page One)

Broadcasting apparatus transmitted his voice to more than one hundred stations in this country, a network reaching from border to border and coast to coast, while his utterances were taken across the sea on short wave lengths to Great Britain, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines; in fact everywhere the English language is spoken.

The crowd bubbled over with enthusiasm and it gave the republican nominee a tumultuous welcome as his open motor car drove into the amphitheater and circled the running track.

Mrs. Hoover sat beside him and aided in responding to the greetings. The official band played "I Love You California."

Moses Makes Notification
Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who notified the candidate, and Chairman Work of the republican national committee, and other house guests on the Hoovers entered the stadium on foot and moved into the stand almost unperceived as the crowd gazed at the nominee's motor. Small American flags were waved in unison with the music as the automobile moved at almost a snail's pace behind.

Gov. Young introduced Moses, who in less than 10 minutes delivered the message of the republican convention and bade Hoover go forth upon "the veritable crusade" which he had been chosen to lead.

As Hoover stepped forward to the place in front of the microphones, the enormous assemblage arose and cheered him to the echo as thousands of little American flags were again brought into action. Holding his hands clasped in front of him, the nominee bowed to right and left and then stood at attention as massed bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Another Outburst
There was a real outburst right at the start of the address when Hoover announced that he accepted the nomination. Again the crowd was on its feet, cheering, whistling and waving flags.

The republican standard bearers were a flock cast with finely striped trousers. By the time he began to speak the sun had veered far around to the westward and the green and gold canopy that had been placed above his stand, failed to protect him from the heading rays of a summer's sun, shining down out of a blue firmament in which there was not even the slightest trace of a

cloud. Again the crowd put its stamp of approval on the speaker's promise to conduct an honest campaign with every penny accounted for publicly, and to use words to convey his meaning, not to conceal it.

Hoover hesitated only briefly before continuing his reading in a strong, clear voice. He made no gestures and for the most part kept his eyes on the printed pages before him.

Mrs. Hoover, who sat directly behind him, followed the reading very closely, as did young Allan Hoover. The nominee's wife, who is in mourning for her father, wore a simple black crepe de chine dress, with small black cloche hat and a narrow black neckband.

Pledges Farm Relief
After listening to the first part of Hoover's exposition of the farm situation nearly in silence, the crowd applauded when he declared he would use influence of his office to give farmers full benefit of historic republican tariff policy.

This was the first phase of his farm relief program.

A proposition for federal aid to farmer-owned and farmer-controlled corporations to take care of crop surpluses was received with enthusiasm.

Emphasizing his remarks only by the occasional thumping of the four fingers of his right hand alternately on the board holding the copy of his address, Hoover followed his text rather closely. When he reached the prohibition section of his speech, the nominee paused.

For Prohibition Enforcement
"I do not favor the repeal of the 18th amendment," he said, speaking slowly. A wave of applause greeted that declaration and another rolled around the stadium with his declaration that the "social and economic experiment of prohibition must be worked out constructively."

Again the crowd roared its approval at his declaration that crime and disobedience of law cannot be permitted to break down the Constitution and laws of the United States. Equal approbation was given to the declarations that modification is nullification and that that republican party denies the right of anyone to seek to destroy the purposes of the Constitution by indirection.

"I would be untrue to my oath were I to declare otherwise," he said. "We are with our Herbert," a voice shouted from far down in the stadium. Another wave of applause indicated approval of that sentiment.

Applied Religious Views
Hoover's declaration for religious tolerance twice was interrupted by

handclapping of the thousands gathered within a short distance of the speaker's stand. Another note of approval went up in response to the declaration for honesty in government.

Outline of the nominee's foreign policy for the peace of the world, but with the maintenance of a navy adequate to national defense, struck a responsive chord, as did his preachment on the doctrine of equal opportunity for all.

As the nominee paid tribute to President Coolidge, there was another outburst of applause.

Hour, Five Minutes
The republican nominee concluded speaking at exactly 5:10 o'clock after speaking for one hour and five minutes. Senator Moses was first to rush forward and congratulate him and others crowded up as the masses broke into the strains of "Hall Columbia."

With the music and cheers dining in his ears, the republican standard bearer left the stand with Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan. He waved to the crowd in greeting as he descended the steps to his waiting automobile and responded to the cheers and flag waving as his machine whirled around the corner of the stands and disappeared through the tunnel leading to a nearby roadway.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

reach the rapid fire stage until the Democrats have notified Governor Smith later this month.

From Democratic sources has arisen the charge of "bigotry" and of a whispered religious campaign against Governor Smith, and from the Republican camp has sounded an echo from the South's reconstruction days—the cry of "carpet bagger." The week brought from Governor Smith a challenge to a public debate with a New York Baptist clergyman, Dr. John Roach Straton, on his fitness to lead his party; it witnessed a defense of Tammany Hall by Senator Robinson as he attacked those who oppose Smith because of his Catholicism, and it saw a couple of squabbles bob up in the Republican fold.

One of them was a demand by Charles L. Burrill, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, for the ousting of Senator Moses of New Hampshire from the party councils on the ground that he was "an affront to the voters of Massachusetts" and was hostile to the Volstead act.

Fair Plans

(Continued from page 1)

tural folks. They are the folks that operate farms or are vitally interested in the farm. Each year finds the crowds down at the livestock barn looking at the stock, over in the agricultural hall looking at the poultry pens in the poultry building, taking a close inspection of all the new farm machinery and engines in the machinery shed and looking at other products and exhibits of interest to agricultural "minded" people.

Communities Compete
Due to the interest in the agricultural and livestock departments, Plains counties have a big opportunity to show what their respective counties can produce. Many visitors from other sections intent upon locating on the Plains visit here during the fair to get a mental picture of the productivity of the section all in one group.

The fireworks display to be put on by the Thearle Duffield Fire-Works Company of Chicago is expected to be more than rival the celestial display that astronomers have announced would take place early this Sunday morning, when the earth keeps its annual date with Perseids.

The Cotton Belt Carnival shows will have rides and shows a plenty for the care free crowd that likes that type of amusement.

Much Free Entertainment
Four free act troupes will perform twice daily for the crowds, offering the highest priced entertainment in this line of amusement that can be secured for a fair.

The Women's building will be stacked with flowers, culinary, art, relics and curios, textiles and other exhibits. The industrial building will have the latest models and products offered by local wholesale and retail merchants.

The grounds will be a mass of moving humanity some intent upon a good time, some intent upon learning more of the agricultural possibilities of the Plains and still others there to watch the crowds, to make a few dollars out of a concession, or for a thousand other reasons.

Demo Meeting

(Continued from Page 4)

atorial districts and precincts in an intensive campaign for a straight ticket, was appointed.

Charge Religious Prejudice
Speakers were cheered in rising demonstrations as they hurled charges that opposition to Smith is based on religious prejudice hiding behind "the smoke screen of prohibition."

Ministers were denounced for "preaching politics from the pulpit." Bolters planning to vote for Hoover were scored sarcastically for their choice of the republican prohibition enforcement record and alleged corruption in preference to Governor Smith's prohibition views.

The claim of bolters that Governor Smith bolted the democratic national platform by his declaration on prohibition was declared in a resolution to be without justification. Governor Smith's pledge to support the platform did not preclude him from "expressing his well known views with reference to the treatment of this great question (prohibition)"; the resolution said.

"Candor and honesty" compelled Governor Smith to express his "personal views" on that issue as was observed further.

Moody Asked To Aid
Governor Moody and other democratic nominees were invited to aid the campaign for the national ticket. "Both on the stump and otherwise."

B. K. Gorree of Fort Worth explained the governor was absent today because he had accepted invitation to the West Texas vacation trip he is now on before the democratic mass meeting date was changed from August 4. He said the governor had authorized him to bespeak his (Moody's) support of the national ticket.

Taking up the three principal arguments against Governor Smith—prohibition, religion and his affiliation with Tammany Hall—National committeeman J. C. Adams, of Dallas said he had never trusted Smith to enforce prohibition than Secretary Mellon. In view of the republican record, that Governor Smith has appointed only two Catholics in naming heads of 13 New York state institutions, and that the republican party has been more corrupt than Tammany Hall was ever charged with being.

"The democratic party has the best chance to elect a president now since the Civil War," Adams said. "Preachers are going about over the state preaching the doctrine of hate in this campaign. That doctrine was not in my old mother's Bible."

We think that the city-dads are doing everything they can to keep the insurance rates down in Lubbock, and if they will be as thoughtful in the matter of taxes, we believe they will be doing the community a good deed. It takes money, and a lot of it to run a city, and it takes more to run one that is growing as fast as Lubbock, but at the same time too much tax would react to the detriment of the city.

Storm

(Continued from page 1)

temporarily was "lost" by the weather bureau which, however, reported that still another probably might be located south of Jamaica.

Central and southern South Carolina apparently were hardest hit, high winds wrecking a number of scattered homes in that area and torrential rains drenching most of the territory. Most of the injuries occurred near Batesburg, in which vicinity seven persons were reported hurt by flying debris and in wreckage of houses.

Jasper J. Harlitz died of injuries when his home at Batesburg collapsed in the gale, an unidentified man was found dead on the highway near Cowpens and Grover Hollibough, a Southern Railway freight conductor, was killed when a high tension wire fell across his car. The other victim was a 12-year old negro girl who was killed when her home was demolished.

Spartanburg was the greatest sufferer among the larger communities in the storm's path. More than seven inches of rain fell there in 24 hours, sending creeks out of

banks and flooding cotton mill towns of Beaumont and Arkwright, nearby, from which residents were forced to flee.

The southbound New York-Atlanta air mail was put on a train after the night carrier plane, which had been held at Richmond, Va., until daylight, was forced down in a field near Greensboro, N. C., today and stuck firmly in the mud.

Morgantown, Marion and Malden, in the vicinity of Hickory, N. C., were isolated today and cities in South Georgia visited by the storm today counted the cost in thousands of dollars damage done to growing crops. Highways, railroad tracks and public utilities.

Denver Depot

(Continued from page 1)

G. and join onto the platform at the end of the building, the plans show.

The freight department is to be 105 feet long with a platform running along the station and then down the tracks 288 feet on the east side of the depot site.

The building is to be a one-story affair of brick and cut stone construction.

Building Here

(Continued From Page Four)

thirty-two rooms the building is to be erected at 1600 Broadway. The structure will be of brick, frame and plaster, two stories in height. The other apartment house permit granted yesterday was for \$18,000. It will also be owned by Guy U. Davis and J. A. Linzer is to be the contractor. It will be located at 1516 10th Street and will contain two stories and twenty-eight rooms.

Friday a permit for the construction of a \$28,000 apartment house was issued to Tom Jackson, contractor, and W. A. Benson, owner. August's total now stands at \$205,200 for thirty-nine permits and the year's total at the new high mark of \$2,274,468 for 469 permits.

The other permits issued yesterday were: \$1,500 to the Shelton-Oglesby Lumber company for the construction of a lumber shed; \$4,750 to L. H. Thomas for the construction of a brick veneer residence for F. C. Southwell at 1922 21st street; \$5,000 to the Magnolia Petroleum company for the construction of a filling station at 2424 Main Street; \$4,000 to B. F. Wright to construct an elevator for the

Lubbock Grain and Coal company, and another permit for L. B. Barker to move his residence to 90 Avenue L.

Not Dangerous
At a circus recently a lion, Pat, walking along the street, frightened his loss, whereupon he offered to take the place of a lion. A trial performance was given through and Pat answered adequately—his "roaring" being lifelike.

When the circus was opened was seen in the lion's den, keeper with a pitchfork keeping up to "concert" form.

The climax was reached when the keeper drove Pat into the tiger's cage. Pat was now extremely frightened, and rushed round and round the cage to escape the infuriated tiger. He was just the point of collapse, when a hoarse whisper came from the mouth of the pursuing tiger:

"This all right, Pat, me boy, don't be frightened, I'm only an Irishman like yourself."

A classified ad will find a way to buy, sell or exchange—anything. Phone 13 or 14.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
LUBBOCK BIG SPRING

Furniture
You Are
Proud
to
Own



Really good Furniture is a joy forever! Its loveliness increases; the longer you own it the more precious it becomes to you. A home without choice furnishings is barren of the very thing that makes a home . . . creates the environment that makes it a joy to spend all the leisure hours available in that one spot.

For 23 years our entire time, attention and resources have been used to provide home furnishers of West Texas with extensive assortments of choice furniture . . . furniture that offers the utmost in quality, distinction of design, and value . . . the result of careful selection. We have further made it possible for them to possess it by means of our Budget Time Payment Plan and the reasonable prices which prevail throughout the store.

Your home furnishings problems receive courteous and intelligent consideration and the ample assortments simplify selection.

MOVED TO NEW HOME—1008 AVENUE H

BUICK SERVICE STATION

Prepared to Serve Automobile Owners Better
Than EVER.

Phone 778

1008 Ave. H.

THE SOUTH
PLAINS OWN
NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 2
Society and
General News

VOL. 2, NO. 48

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Crosbyton Ready For Reunion Of Pioneer Citizens

Old Timers To Be Brought Together At Historic Spot

Hank Smith Memorial Park, Site Of Old Rock House, To Be Scene Of Meeting Of West Texans

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) CROSBYTON, Aug. 11.—Plans have been completed to take care of one of the largest crowds ever gathered in West Texas at the Uncle Hank Smith Memorial park, in Blanco canyon, nine miles north of Crosbyton, August 15th and 16th. This reunion will be held on one of the most historical spots in West Texas, it being the old home of Uncle and Aunt Hank Smith, the first settlers to come to the South Plains, and who built the first house in Crosby county, with their nearest neighbors hundreds of miles away.

House Built In 1877
Uncle and Aunt Hank Smith came to this spot in 1876 and built the old rock house, their home until their death, in 1877, after hauling what lumber was used from Fort Worth, the nearest railroad point. Three of their children survive them as follows: Mrs. Mary Kirk, George and Bob Smith, who are all still living in the vicinity of the old rock house.

Bob Smith, still lives in the old rock house. He was the first white child to be born in Crosby county and perhaps the first in the entire South Plains. He says that he has seen the vast prairies covered with cattle, changed into the present fertile fields now inhabited by thousands of people where then was only the cattle and the coyotes to keep some company.

Many at First Meeting
The first meeting of the West Texas Old Settlers association was held at the Uncle Hank Smith Memorial park last year, with several hundred of the old timers present. This year preparations have been made to take care of 12,000 people at the reunion, which covers all the country west of a line drawn north and south through Fort Worth. Any man or woman who has lived continuously for 20 years west of Fort Worth or 30 years in the South Plains is eligible for membership in the association.

The entertaining features of the reunion on the 15th and 16th will be an old time rodeo, consisting of bronc riding, roping and racing, a number of the old timers, an old time square dance, and a barbecue of beef, mutton, hogs and chicken on the second day. A basket dinner will be a big feature of the first day. Jack Armstrong, who had charge of the rodeo, for the movie people of California, will have charge of the rodeo this year.

Plans are being made to build a permanent memorial in the park in honor of Uncle and Aunt Hank Smith. The park is located on the highway between Crosbyton and Floydada.

HIGHWAY BOARD
T. T. T. Committee Named To Carry On Campaign

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) SUDAN, Aug. 11.—The officers and directors of the Texas Continental Trail association have been informed of their positions and responsibilities relative to the further development of the T. T. T. Fort Worth-Lubbock division.

In addition to the officers and directors there has been appointed a steering committee consisting of the following named men: Ed McKee, Fort Worth; F. W. Alexander, Albany; R. V. Colbert, Stamford; Col. R. L. Denick, Stamford; Roy Riddle, Aspermont; W. B. Lee, Spur; Jed A. Rix, Lubbock; with Hon. Clifford B. Jones, Spur, as president.

There will be called a meeting of the above committeemen at an early date for the purpose of laying definite plans for the coming year.

Murder Suspects



Following the hammer murder of George W. Simmons, at Lake City, Fla., police were seeking this couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Booth, who have been charged by a coroner's jury with the crime. Simmons was the 78-year-old grandfather of Mrs. Booth, who was his beneficiary. Simmons was found dead after he had started to accompany the newly-married couple on their honeymoon.

Local And State Officers War On Wink Lawlessness

Another Man Is Victim Of Hi-Jackers Friday With Three Others Reported In Last Five Days

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) WINK, Tex., Aug. 11.—While officers and constituted authority, both local and state, are concentrating their efforts on stamping out a wave of hi-jacking and general lawlessness in this city and county, officials and employees of oil companies are in a campaign to hold losses from fire and other disasters to a minimum.

The Hendricks P. V. Roxana Petroleum well, four miles southeast of Wink was ignited, supposedly by faulty electric wiring in the derrick Friday, resulting loss of approximately \$15,000. The derrick was destroyed, as gas and oil from the well, which had just been drilled into pay sand caused a mass of smoke and flames to hide the structure.

Two Workmen Escape
The derrick and tool derrick on the scene escaped injury, when they saw a spark flash down the wire from the top of the derrick.

Tex Thornton, the noted gas well extinguisher, of Amarillo, was summoned to direct steam extinguishing activities. Steam boilers have been placed around the well in preparation.

D. H. Burke, employee of the Gulf Refining company received several knife wounds about his back in a scuffle with hi-jackers last night who attempted to rob him near this city. Returning to camp afoot from town, Burke was accosted by men, but refused to give them money. One of the pair held him while another slashed him with a knife, he told officers.

A passing motorist found Burke suffering from loss of blood, and in a semi-conscious condition. He was brought to Wink hospital where 26 stitches were necessary to reknit several lacerations.

This was the fourth hi-jacking here in the last five days. Luther Allen, another Gulf employee, was shot through the bone in his left arm when he resisted an attempt of two men to rob him of \$64 Wednesday night. No arrests have been made although officers are running down several clues. Two other hi-jackings netted two robbers \$200.

State Officers Present
Assistant Attorney General Dave Pickle, of Austin, arrived here Wednesday with the announced purpose of waging war on lawlessness with the assistance of Ranger Captain Wright, but no arrests had been made today, although several beer gardens and vice establishments in various sections of the town have been closed since arrival of the rangers Tuesday.

Hale County Will Open Hardsurface Road Laying Soon

First Paved Road In Plains Area To Be Laid Soon By Neighboring County; All Engineering Work Done

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) PLAINVIEW, Aug. 11.—Construction of the first paved road through Hale county, and the first on the Plains south of Amarillo, will be started within the next few weeks by the Womack Construction company, of Fort Worth, which was the successful bidder before the State Highway commission recently for the grading and drainage structure contract on Highway Nine through Plainview.

Bonds of a millions dollars for the paving of both State highways through Hale county, Nos. 9 and 28 were voted in June 1927, and all the engineering work on No. 9 has been completed for several months by J. W. Pickett, engineer on the project. Upon the completion of the drainage structures and grade on highway No. 9, it is very probable that immediate work will proceed on No. 28.

First North Of Angelo
Highway 9 extends from Canyon south to San Antonio, and the paving in Hale county, a distance of thirty-five miles, will be the first pavement to be laid on the highway north of San Angelo. Highway 28 extends from Vernon west to Farwell, and bonds have been voted for paving this highway in every county between Plainview and Vernon, except Floyd county where a bond issue election is anticipated.

Womack and company anticipates the completion of the drainage structures and grade on Highway 9 during the fall, and the pouring of the concrete during the Spring of 1929.

STUDY DAIRYING

Canyon Men Plan Trip To East Texas, Tennessee

CANYON, Aug. 11.—Bankers and other business men from this section of Texas are planning a trip within a short while to East Texas where small milk plants have been established and will then go into Tennessee to study the dairy business and milk plants which are well known in that section.

It is understood that milk companies have had men in Texas the past few months looking for locations of milk plants. These companies must have large production before plants are established in order to guarantee the investment will be profitable.

Whether or not this section has been visited is unknown here, although it is certain that some Plains sections have been visited and the situation surveyed.

The future of the dairy business depends upon a staple market for the farmers, and with this in view bankers of Texas have organized to make this trip, and to give information to the farmers and dairymen as to the success of milk plants in other sections.

GETS APPOINTMENT

Former Littlefield Woman Goes To Costa Rica

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 11.—Miss Dorothy R. Anderson, who formerly resided in this city, has just received an appointment as chief of the Division of Child Hygiene and Public Health Nursing, in Costa Rica. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Dr. W. H. Anderson of this city, and has been for the past three years in charge of the State Health Nursing Department in New Mexico, with headquarters at Santa Fe.

REVIVAL SERVICE

Church Of Christ Begins Littlefield Meeting

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 11.—The Church of Christ began on Wednesday evening a series of revival meetings, in the tabernacle on Street here. These meetings are being conducted by Rev. C. A. Dunn, Jr. Mr. Dunn has had extensive training for this work and has met with great success as an evangelist.

RAIN AT LAMESA
Half Inch Saturday Boosts Week's Total to 3 In.

LAMESA, Aug. 11.—More than a half inch of rain, which covered Dawson county late today, on this section's moisture total to over three inches for the week.

Connally Scores Senate Opponent

Dallas Crowd Hears Marlin Congressman In A Speech Boosting Candidacy And Attacking Mayfield

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) DALLAS, Aug. 11.—Charges that his opponent had adopted a course of deception when he ran for the senate in 1922 and has never changed, were made by Congressman Tom Connally who represented his candidacy to an audience of 3,000 here Friday night at Lakecliff park.

"I belong to the foreign affairs committee in the house," Connally said, "and it is what is known as an exclusive committee. That means that under the rules that I can not belong to any other committee. Congressman Patton Summers of Dallas, and John Garner of Uvalde, belong to exclusive committees. Mr. Mayfield has made much of the fact that I have gained membership on only one committee when he knows why I am on only one committee."

Connally assailed what he called "The Mayfield-Ferguson-Electric power alliance" and again and again challenged Mayfield to discuss the issues with him before the people. He particularly desired to have Mr. Mayfield report on what took place in room 428 of the Stephen F. Austin hotel at Austin on Tuesday, June 31, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Link, 1902 16th street, have as their guests their son, W. T. Link, of Clarendon, and their daughter, J. T. McAllister, of Sweetwater.

A. C. C. Students To Stage Annual Reunion In City

College President, Quartet And Scores Of Students Are To Enter Into Their Program Here Today

The annual Panhandle-South Plains reunion of ex-students of Abilene Christian college, which is to be held in Lubbock today, is expected to be by far the best ever in attendance and program.

Officials of the ex-students association and President Russell Baxter of A. C. C. have announced that the college male quartette composed of Caskey Livingston, of Coleman, Ernest Wright, of Abilene, and Lawrence Smith, and Paul Southern of Cleburne, will be present. In A. C. C. the male quartette has for years been one of the most popular student organizations. Each year try-outs are held for places and the winners are "worked-out" as strenuously by Miss Myrtle Dunn of the voice department as are the aspirants to places on the Wildcat football team.

President Russell Baxter, Prof. M. V. Showalter and Prof. Walter H. Adams will represent the faculty in Lubbock. Arrangements here are in charge of J. C. Brown, an A. C. C. graduate, and Raleigh Martin, a member of the board of trustees.

A feature of the day which is expected to attract added numbers is that Evangelist Horace W. Busby, of Fort Worth, is conducting a meeting at the Church of Christ and will speak Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Busby has held a number of revival meetings at the A. C. C. chapel and his son is a student there.

Following the morning church services a chicken dinner will be held at Fair park. At 3 p. m. there will be a program at the church. It will be a program with a typical A. C. C. chapel service, followed by quartette numbers, short talks and a report of developments in the movement to rebuild A. C. C. on a new and larger campus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shadle and daughter, Jo Muller, will spend the week-end in Plainview and Turley with relatives. They will be accompanied home by W. M. Henly, of Greenville, father of Mrs. Shadle, who is spending a few days in this part of the state.

We Are Grateful To The Public of Lubbock AND LUBBOCK COUNTY FOR THE WONDERFUL RESPONSE ACCORDED OUR GREAT TRADE EXPANSION SALE WHICH CLOSED LAST NIGHT

We are assured of the public's confidence in our advertising—our merchandise and that spurs us on to a greater service and a greater store for Lubbock.
MR. PAUL BARRIER, who is now in New York buying merchandise for this store has in mind—quality, style and value to give our store outstanding prestige in the assembling of merchandise for all departments. We are preparing for the biggest Fall and Winter business of our history and we thank you—the people of Lubbock and Lubbock Trade Community for having made this possible.
BARRIER BROS.



FEMININITY is the vogue this autumn—and extends from the top of Mademoiselle's dainty head to her even more dainty feet! Shoes for this season are gay—flirtatious—and adorably feminine. We have a wide and beautiful assortment of clever little shoes—Satin, slim, shining and graceful, with high aristocratic French heels—street shoes, with Cuban heels for walking, of course—and afternoon pumps and Slippers of every hue and leather!

A Striking New Style In Blue Kid!



A beautiful low cut high heel strap Slipper of glazed blue kid. Very "chic" with natural lizard-trimming
\$10.00

Behold! Dame Fashion Presents Another Shoe Model!



REAL ART is exercised in the workmanship of this pretty little Satin Pump. The vamp is of high quality satin while the quarter and heel are of beautiful brocade satin. Then to set it off to best advantage there is a large satin bow in front that shelters a clever little ornament set with amber colored stones ----- **\$6.95**

Shoes For Girls!

OXFORDS for the Misses in two tone calf with low 12-8 inch heels. Both tan and black in sizes 2 1/2 to 6. "School Starts Soon!"
\$4.50

Just Unpacked!

Men

A Brand New Shipment of Shirts

"BOY! Real Classy Shirts for men and How?"
—All new patterns in green, lavender and blue—new stripes and in real quality broadcloth. You must take advantage of this opportunity to supply your shirt needs now.

\$1 to \$4

New!

FELTS

Are Here!

BERG

"The Hat With Class"

High crowned felts with a rolled or snapped brim are being shown for this Fall.

The colors are light shades of tan and grey and the hands of blending shades.

The prices are right—you can buy a real classy Hat here now—the beginning of the season for only

\$5.00



Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD-BOND STAMPS"

14 pire Bridge Parties

shorter Are
at Country
Leader And
Entertain.

summer flowers
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Frewell Events Compliment Miss Madeline Canova

Miss Geraldine Henderson
Hostess Friday Evening
At One of Week's Largest
Affairs.

One of the most elaborate social
affairs of the week was given Fri-
day evening when Miss Geraldine
Henderson complimented Miss
Madeline Canova with a farewell
dinner at her apartment, 2317
Street.

Miss Canova is leaving this
morning for Austin where she will
be her mother before going to
Ill. for graduate work in
University of Illinois library
of this winter. She has been
assistant librarian at the Techno-
logical college.

During last week a number of so-
cieties were extended Miss
Canova. Misses Lucy Gregory, Mar-
Evans and Geraldine Henderson
dined Wednesday evening with
the guests, friends called at Mis-
Canova's home on Thursday eve-
ning and the reception was given on
Friday evening.

Large Number Call
Profusion of flowers in no de-
fect of the reception line which
the reception which was attend-
ed approximately one hundred
guests. Fruit punch and angel food
were served.

Miss J. C. Granberry was at the
head of the receiving line which
included the callers. Miss Hender-
son, the hostess, and Miss
Beth West, librarians at the
technological college, completed the
Misses Marian Evans, Lucy
Gregory, Margaret Harvey, Doris
Hansen and Anne Belle Collins,
dined in entertaining.

Miss Hawkinson Is Wed To Mr. Howard

E. E. White Reads The
Ceremony Friday Eve-
ning; Couple to Live Here
After Extended Tour

Wedding which comes as a sur-
prise to many friends of the couple
is that of Miss Dell Hawkinson
and Glen C. Howard, who were
wed Friday evening by Rev. E.
White, pastor of the First Meth-
odist church at his home. Mr. and
Mrs. Howard witnessed the
wedding.

The bride and groom left Friday
morning for Chicago and Lansing,
where they are to receive a
car and will continue by motor
Niagara Falls, New York and
is in Canada. After September
a couple will be at home at 1519
Street.

With Mr. and Mrs. Howard have
visiting in Lubbock for a
number of years and have many
friends in this city. He is the Ro-
man for this district. Mrs. How-
ard has been with the Martin
company since its estab-
lishment.

Live by Sam's place, Broadway
Q, and get an ice cold melon.

BRIDGE MADE EASY

by
W. W. Wentworth

The Rule of Eleven—
An example showing the applica-
tion of the rule of eleven from the
declarer's point of view:

East—spades A K J 3
Declarer—spades 3 4

West leads the 7 of spades. Sub-
tracting seven from eleven, the de-
clarer learns that four cards higher
than the 7 of spades are held in the
dummy, east's hand and his
hand. The dummy holds A K
J of spades and the declarer holds
9 of spades. Declarer knows, there-
fore, that the 8 of spades can take
the trick and there is no necessity
of sacrificing a higher card in the
dummy. He knows that west holds
the queen of spades and by leading
the 4 of spades and finesse the
jack of spades, he can win four
tricks in the spade suit!

The foregoing examples of the ap-
plicability of the rule of eleven were
made in trump play. The assumption
made in each instance is that west
number may be determined. If the
2 is led, you know that he holds
only four cards. If the 3 is led and
the 2 is in the dummy or in your
hand you know that west holds only
four cards.

At trump play, the rule of eleven
may also be of assistance to you.
The expert recognizes its applica-
tion and it gives him an added advan-
tage over the novice. The following
example is most interesting:

Dummy—diamonds A K 8 5
Declarer—diamonds 9 3

West leads diamonds 7.
West leads 7 of diamonds. Sub-
tract seven from eleven and the re-
sult is four. There should be four
cards higher than the 7 of diamonds
in the dummy, east's hand and the
declarer's hand. Dummy and the
declarer hold four cards higher
than the 7 of diamonds—they held
among others A K 8 5 of diamonds.
The four missing cards are Q J 10 7
of diamonds. But the 7 of dia-
monds is not the fourth from the
top because no player would lead
it when holding a series of three
touching honors. Therefore the 7
of diamonds must be a singleton or
a lead from a short suit. Dummy
should take with the king of dia-
monds to prevent ruffing.

AT SLATON PARTY
Miss Doris Baugh Is Guest
Friday Evening

Miss Doris Baugh returned this
morning from Slaton where she
was a guest in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis Kemp. Miss Baugh was
a guest at a party given Friday eve-
ning in the Kemp home for Miss
Helen Martin, of Palestine, who has
been visiting in Lubbock and Sla-
ton for several weeks. Miss Martin
is Mr. Kemp's niece.

Affair In Butler Home Is Given By 4 Young Women

New Home of M. C. Butler
On Broadway Is Scene Of
Bridge Party On Friday
Evening.

Four young matrons of this city
entertained members of the Lon-
don Bridge club, husbands of mem-
bers and a few other guests Friday
evening in a happy party at the
M. C. Butler residence, 2405 Broad-
way.

Rooms of the spacious home,
which has been recently erected,
were filled with summer flowers
and here tables were laid for the
games. At the close of the evening
refreshments, consisting of pink ice
cream, molded into the form of
flowers, white cake and pink and
white mints, were served. Each wo-
man guest received a corsage of
gladioli and snapdragons as a fa-
vor and the men were presented
with rose buds.

Hostesses for this party were Mrs.
Butler, Mrs. O. W. English, Mrs.
E. E. Cone, and Mrs. E. J. Parsons.
Club members and their husbands
who attended were Dr. and Mrs. G.
C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.
Crowder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Ver-
non Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe La-
jan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hawkins,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mr. and
Mrs. Clayton Gammon, Mr. Butler,
Dr. English, Mr. Cone and Mr. Par-
sons.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Ross A. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
L. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Aker,
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Miss
Mary Kiser, and Dr. I. L. McAllister.

Mrs. Bowen was high in a cut and
was presented with a china dish.
Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter received
a smoking set which was guests'
high score favor, and Mr. and Mrs.
Crowder received the club high
score prize, a flower bowl.

The following out-of-town people
were in Lubbock yesterday morn-
ing: D. L. Kieley, Dallas; Roy Ev-
ans, Crane; E. L. Woodley, Dallas;
Miss Lela Murrah, Spur; A. G.
Freeman, Tahoka; Miss Ruby Ed-
leman, Abilene; A. B. Waldrup,
Crosbyton; J. C. Horton, Southland;
J. T. Davis, Sudan; H. W. McKee,
Ropesville; W. A. Jones, Hale Cen-
ter; O. T. Thorp, Mesado; E. W.
Sewart, Southland; Mrs. Annie Dal-
tern, Edalou; Mrs. Oriffia, Shal-
water; Clayton Carter, Crosbyton;
Will Adair, Anton; L. F. Russell,
Anton; and B. V. Russell, Anton.

Miss Evelyn Swanner, of Slaton, is
at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

American Women Who Have Never Heard Of Feminism Are Found Living 18th Century Lives In Back Woods Areas

BY JULIA BLANKHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—There are
women in the heart of America
today who lead the life of the 18th
Century.

No lipstick nor rouge, no electric
lights, no high-heeled shoes nor
silk stockings for them. They burn
wood in rude fireplaces, raise every-
thing they have to eat, and weave
hard woollens and rough homespun
linens from raw materials. The
unknown. They do not know the
Bible is their reading. Divorces are
meaning of the word "feminist" and
"career."

A Hill Girl Herself
It is from this primitive group of
"highlanders" in the Tennessee
mountains that Marjorie Chapman,
author of "The Happy Mountain
Clime," came.

She is really twice a "highlander,"
by birth and by choice. Seven
times, in her 30-odd years, life has
taken her away, but she always went
back to live among the hill people.
"They have a type of sincerity that
satisfies," she explains.

Now, married to a Welshman she
met in England during the war,
she has settled near the edge of the
Cumberland "to raise a little gar-
den and to write of the mountains."
Asked if her husband liked the
mountains also, this hardy little
woman said:

"Yes, and the highlanders like
him, which is a real compliment."
Mrs. Chapman enjoys most of all
the "religion of timelessness" as
she puts it, of the Tennessee moun-
tain folk.

"The highlanders will forgo ma-
terial improvements because they
want time to possess their souls,"
she elaborated. "In place of the
outland gods of efficiency, and or-
ganization, they have imagination,
simplicity and dignity."

"They make a living as simply as
possible. They have plenty to eat—
corn, beans, potatoes, 'saled stuffs'
such as spinach, lettuce and wild
things that have medicinal value.
They work their farms. When chil-
dren grow up they pair off and mar-
ry and everyone helps them with
their house-raising."

"They are not afraid of silence. High-
landers do not know the mean-
ing of 'small talk.' They never speak
unless they have something to say."

Few Hardships
Tales of the hardships that moun-
tain women have to bear are dis-



The wood-chopper, upper left, is Marjorie Chapman when she lived
alone as a school teacher in the Tennessee hills. Below she is shown
as a solitary traveler among the "highlanders." Upper right is a
close-up of Mrs. Chapman.

counted by this woman of the moun-
tains.

"Everyone helps a 'lone woman'—
either a widow or one who has
never married," Mrs. Chapman said.
"But naturally she works her own
fields. When you see a woman
plowing and reaping, you know she
is a 'lone woman' or one whose man
is ailing."

Another angle on the attitude to-
wards women was given by Mrs.
Chapman when she said:

"It is not the unmarried mother
who is the 'shameless' woman, but
the married woman who has no chil-
dren."

"A woman is safe anywhere on
the hills, unless she picks up a snake
or meets a mountain lion."

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Parents must not get the idea
that the business of child training
is a ponderous affair that calls for
kinks and dogmas, long faces and
texts.

It isn't.
It is the most delightful occupa-
tion in the world. A little intelli-
gence about handling children need
never be associated with rules and
by-laws.

Indeed, most suggestions for child
guidance seem to be in warning
parents to keep hands off. There
are more children spoiled in over-
handling than underhandling.

It is by punishments and over-
discipline, by instilling fears and
practicing justice, that children are
often filled with undesirable char-
acter traits.

If home conditions are happy and
normal, and a child treated as a
reasonable human being and friend,
his confidence gained and his co-
operation assured, other things fol-
low as naturally as the day follows
the night.

I heard a specialist in child psy-
chology declare that many of the
so-called abnormal children who

rest of America much in the way of
deep, simple living and genuine feel-
ing for one's neighbors.

She fears that the highlanders
may be ruined eventually by the in-
vasion of modern civilization. But
while they are still "unspoiled," this
woman of the mountains wants the
world to know these gentle folk as
they really are. And so she writes of
them.

Mrs. Chapman now is in New
York at the invitation of the Liter-
ary Guild. Her novel, chosen as
the book-of-the-month, thus is as-
sured of becoming a best seller.

Miss Maxine Cooper, of Little-
field, is visiting in the J. L. Ratliff
home at 1512 Broadway.



Beauty and Grace Personified Here In Shoes

HERE are shoes with real lines of
grace—shoes that follow the love-
ly lines and the foot and glorify
them! They are built with long,
flattering heels and well fitting
lasts. Ideal for any type of foot.
A wide range of leathers and sty-
les.

Morris Slipper Shop
Hotel Lubbock Bldg.



The Millinery Mode for Fall

Decidedly smart are these new Hats, for they embody those details
that Fashion decrees shall be included in the Hat for fall.

The French influence is a decided factor in the style always, and
Paris once more sponsors the small hat with crowns conforming to
the head. Fabrics that best lend distinction to the new mode, de-
velop them... the most interesting being Soleil felts and velvet and
felt combinations.

New Colors too make a selection most interesting—Monet Blue, Ma-
deline Blue and various shades of Tan as well as Black, enhance their
charm. You're invited to see them, to thoroughly acquaint yourself
with the authoritative millinery mode for fall, 1928.

\$5.95 to \$15.00

Jarett's Fashion Shop
Miss Anna Campbell in charge of Millinery
1105 BROADWAY



Jarett's Fashion Shop
1105 BROADWAY

CROSBYTON NEWS

By MRS. W. M. CURRY

Methodist W. M. S. Have Business Session

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday in regular business session. Rev. T. M. Johnston led the devotional service. Scrutiny reports were given.

The Society selected the book "Jesus Our Ideal" by W. P. Waley for the Bible Study Course. Rev. T. M. Johnston will teach the course which will begin Monday, August 13. A Missionary program will be rendered next Monday at the church.

Sunday School Training Course Well Attended

Twenty-seven registered Monday for the Sunday School Training course being given at the First Baptist Church this week. W. M. Lander, Sunday School secretary is conducting the course. Instructions will continue through Sunday and others are expected to register during the week.

Baptist W. M. U. Elect Officers

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church held their annual election of officers Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. C. Chase, President; Mrs. Victor Plummer, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Herbert Davis, Sec.; Mrs. J. P. Garber, Treasurer; Mrs. J. D. McDermott, Reporter; Mrs. E. W. Suggs, Sunbeam Leader; Mrs. J. Kent Smith, Pianist; Mrs. T. K. McDaniel, O. A. Leader; Mrs. Elmer J. Young, Young People Leader.

Circles were reorganized with Mesdames B. F. Hicks, R. D. Shaw, V. C. Baker, and Mrs. J. D. McDermott chairman of the four circles.

At the close of the business session the retiring President, Mrs. E. W. Suggs, who has served the Union for the past eight years, spoke very touching of her part in the work and hopes for the future good the union may accomplish.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hackley are spending the week with relatives at Jacksonville.

Mrs. R. S. M. Carter has returned from Blackwell, Okla., where she was called on account of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Richardson. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Richardson and two children.

Mrs. W. W. Cooper and children, Jack and Miriam, were shopping in Lubbock Monday.

Julian Murphy returned to his home in Dallas after and extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Leslie Mitchell.

H. E. Sherwood and Tolly Norris of Childress were Crosbyton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards of Silverton spent the week-end in Crosbyton. Jimmie has recently sold his bakery plant at Silverton. They left Tuesday for a vacation trip to the Hot Springs, where they have not decided yet where they will locate.

R. W. Rutherford of the Parks-Rutherford Dry Goods Company left Sunday for St. Louis and Eastern markets for a big line of fall merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips returned Saturday to their home at Eldorado, Okla., after a few weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCurdy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romane and son, Billie, left Sunday on their vacation. They will visit Massachusetts before returning home.

Russell McCurdy and sister, Miss Nora, left Wednesday for Dallas on their vacation. Russell will visit in Houston while Miss Nora stops over with Mr. and Mrs. Maske at Bridgeport.

Mesdames H. Work and C. M. Huddleston and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lannon of Paris, Tenn., were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mabe and children visited in Floydada Sunday.

Howard West and family of Lampasas county are visiting with his brother, E. H. (Doc), West, this week. The two brothers and their families were Lubbock visitors on Monday.

J. N. Mabe of the Mabe Dry Goods Company left Wednesday for the Dallas markets. Mrs. Mabe and children accompanied him as far as Fort Worth. She will visit a sister in Wynnewood, Okla., before returning home.

Mrs. O. C. Martin of Itasca is visiting her sisters, Mesdames J. M. Campbell and J. M. Mabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd spent Sunday in Archer.

Mr. Frank Littlefield and Mrs. E. J. Norman have charge of the Ed. L. Nixon store this week while Mr. Nixon is at market.

H. T. Snider and family, and J. C. Heley spent Sunday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamb and little daughter, Joan, visited Mr. Lamb's mother at Cone Sunday.

Ed. L. Nixon and Mrs. Roy Lee left Monday for Dallas markets to buy new fall merchandise for the Ed. L. Nixon store.

Zug George left Sunday for California. Mrs. George and George Littlefield expect to leave Sunday in the car to join Mr. George. They will make their home in California.

W. M. Matthews of the Matthews Dry Goods Company expects to leave Sunday for St. Louis and the eastern markets to buy merchandise for their fall trade.

Mrs. N. E. Duvree of Houston is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith. She will stay in Crosbyton the remainder of the summer. Mr. Duvree is expected here later.

Mrs. Dorothy Hensel of Rose City is a guest of Miss Ruth Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Hibbitts and daughter, Velma, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hickey attended the family reunion of the Robinson family of Texas at the home of Mrs. Hibbitts, which was held at Crosbyton last week, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hibbitts and son, Turner, are spending their vacation in Throckmorton visiting relatives and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roy are having the interior of their home replastered since the recent fire that did quite a bit of damage to their home.

Pedro Wheeler, employee at the Type Motor Company, is suffering from a very painful abscess on his hand caused from cranking a Ford car.

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Mr. and

To Campaign Denying Charges

acks Of Opponents Are Intrude And Unwarranted He Says In Shifting His Plans In Race

LEMAN, Aug. 11.—That he take the stump, delivering his address in Abilene, as an means of replying to his op- and fellow candidate for United States Congressional Col. R. Q. Lee of Cisco in the off with Oscar Calloway, ap- ed somewhat wrought up over he termed gross mislead- ments made against him oughout the district. hrough my friends and sup- ers advise that there is no city of taking the stump," de- ed Mr. Lee. "I would not feel in winning without retal- against the statements being ated, which are misleading largely untrue, especially in re- the Cisco and Northeastern ad question."

have practically decided to in Abilene where my opponent ed his drive for election," con- ed Lee. "Where I hope to fy statements of the misin- ed."

ule here Lee conferred with Senator Walter C. Woodward has declined to take an active in the present campaign, and C. W. Martin, John William- and E. M. Critz.

Lorenzo News

MRS. R. L. BOWMAN Staff Correspondent

he picnic celebrating the 99th ing anniversary of Mr. and W. J. Eaves, on August 6th at public park at Lubbock was well nded by relatives and old time ds. There were present in all and 54 of whom were directly ed to Grandma and Grandpa m. Brother R. F. Dickson de- ed a very timely talk to all pre- The pleasure of the occasion marred by Mrs. Eaves taking She became ill on the way to Lubbock and as soon as she rested a little, she, with others rned home. Grandma is 81 e old and Grandpa is 79. aives and friends, present es, R. F. Dickson, A. L. Eaves four children: J. D. Eaves and children, A. C. Eaves and four dren; J. B. Chastain; Ernest hams and four children, Elbert u. G. D. Decker and family, of Lorenzo; R. B. Chastain, C. Decker and family, J. A. Eaves family, S. H. Wright and fam- Mrs. J. R. Maddox and chil- all of Floydada; J. R. Wom- and family of Petersburg; R. L. e of Ralls; Mrs. Wright and fam- of North Platte, Nebraska, and y others.

rs. Howell Entertains Bridge Club at Lubbock.

rs. Tom Howell, who recently ed to Lubbock, entertained the day bridge club of Lorenzo this at her home, 1627 Avenue Y. ook. Bridge was played with usual zest, and Miss Pearl ed made high score. delectable plate was passed ating of cucumber salad in p- to cups, nut bread sandwiches, to flakes, olives, tea and dough- The guest list included Mes- es W. M. Blakemore, H. P. son, Dewey Sullivan, R. Jones de, Fred Wiese, Austin Pulliam, O'Rear, Miss Pearl Laird and Tip Yarbrough of Lubbock.

Baptist W. M. S.

W. M. S. of the Baptist ch met Monday afternoon at church in a business session. the absence of the president, E. P. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Pal- presided over the meeting. Re- were heard from the different mittees and much business at- ed to.

ounty Federation Meeting at Lorenzo.

he Crosby County Federation of sen's Clubs held its regular erty meeting at Lorenzo last day afternoon. The president, Will F. Eisel of Crosbyton, ed at the meeting, which was of interest and plans for the years work were formulated. resentative club women from Crosbyton, Robinson and Lo- were present. The principal es of the program was given rs. W. P. Fillingim of Lorenzo Women's Influence. The Lo- Choral club gave two num- Miss Pearl Laird played a vio- le, and Bonnie Wayne Law- gave a reading.

ertaines in Honor of Visitors.

unday evening the R. L. Bow- home on Van Buren was the of a prettily appointed party. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman enter- ed with bridge, naming as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. art of Heidenheimer, who are ouse guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks. Mrs. Stewart is ice of Mrs. Hendrick, and was ool mate of Mrs. Bowman. The e on arrival registered in a y hand painted guest book, ed by Miss Pearl Laird, which presented at the close of the ng, to the honorees as a sou- of the occasion. In the games Stewart captured high count e ladies; and gentleman's high went to Mr. Tom Howell. cula went to Mrs. R. G. r. Miss Allene Bartley, Mrs. Smith, J. C. Stewart and Dewey Sullivan. The honor ere presented a useful gift. nishment plate offering stuf- to salad, chicken sand- ices, tea, peach whip and cakes lettered with an R. ed to Messrs. and Mrs. Howell Smith, H. P. Pearson,

Church Of Christ Has Full Program

College Reunion, Luncheon And Close Of Revival To Feature Services Today, Members Announce

With the revival, which has been conducted by Evangelist Horace W. Busby, drawing to a close and the annual South Plains Reunion of the Ex-students and Students of Abilene Christian college, sched- uled for the afternoon, today will be a busy one for members of the congregation of the Broadway Church of Christ, members said last night.

The day will be formally opened with Bible study at 8:45 a. m. after which Mr. Busby will preach at the morning worship hour. At noon a banquet lunch will be spread for the college reunionists and mem- bers of the congregation at Fair park. In the afternoon President Batsell Baxter, of Abilene Chris- tian college, will offer a special ad- dress as the feature of a program which will also include special numbers by the college quartet. Evangelist Busby will close his campaign with preaching services at 8:30 p. m.

SIX MORE FINED

Traffic Drive Continues To Bear Fruit

Although the number of fines has decreased each day since the be- ginning Wednesday of the cam- paign by local officers against traf-

fic violations six fines were paid in the city corporation court yes- terday on charges of running red and amber lights.

More than 60 tickets have been given out during the past four days by Motorcycle Officer C. E. Luce, new traffic officer here. Fourteen of the cases are yet to be heard, according to Desk Sergeant J. T. Immon.

Most of the fines yesterday were for running red rather than am- ber lights, officers said. The of- fenders are the ones who utterly disregard the signals, other than the ones who missed the change of lights by a few seconds. It was said.

Officer Luce was stationed at the intersection of Texas Avenue and Broadway yesterday afternoon in an effort to speed up traffic and to prevent down parking. Drivers who drive slowly are asked to increase their speed when the green light is on so as not to slow down traffic.

Other than traffic violation fines only one other was paid in police court yesterday. It was \$15 on a charge of drunkenness.

The Home Beautiful

FAR removed from the world of men is the place you call your home. its beauty is of your own conception—its atmosphere is what you make it! Put personality into every room; the selections you make from our extensive displays of finer furniture will help you.

Quality and Variety

BAKER FURNITURE COMPANY offers you a wonderful opportunity to choose, discriminatingly, the furniture that you wish to live with.

Baker Furniture quality has the stamp of the nation's foremost makers on it. The latest style trends are expressed in the great stocks of BAKER'S store.

BAKER now offers to the home lovers of this section the largest stock shown—the greatest variety combined with the name of the nation's foremost makers. Baker does offer decided advantages in shopping and we invite your closest investigation.

BAKER FURNITURE CO.

Wholesale and Retail—"Lubbock's Finest Furniture Store"



THIS IS USED CAR WEEK AT JOE HILTON'S — BIG VALUES ARE HERE IN ALMOST ALL POPULAR MAKES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND BUY A CAR HERE THIS WEEK.

Joe Hilton Company

Methodists Open Campaign To Beat Nominee Of Demo

Statement Signed by Bishop, Elders, Ministers, Laymen Released Through Texas Anti-Saloon League

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.—The Anti-Saloon League of Texas, through its superintendent, Dr. Atwood Webb, tonight made public an appeal for the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the Democratic presidential nominee, which bore the signatures of a bishop, 35 presiding elders, 115 ministers and more than 400 laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in Texas.

All of the signers formed themselves, "Democrats and Methodists."

"We believe that the election of Al Smith to the presidency would be a great menace to this country," said the statement.

Moral Convictions
"The convictions on moral questions maintained by our church have been grossly ignored by the leaders of our party this year in favoring upon us his nomination."

"Our political leaders were given abundant warnings last fall of our annual conference of pastors and laymen were held on Texas soil, at each one of which were passed unanimously resolutions asking for the nomination of a man for this high office whose life and record indicated that he was friendly to the 18th amendment and in each a warning was given to our party leaders that if they persisted in forcing upon us one who is unfriendly to this amendment 'they would so to at their party's peril.'"

Justification for signing out that amendment from all others was cited with the statement that "it is the only part of our constitution that is under serious attack by any considerable number of our citizens."

Claim Pledge Universe
"Our state Democratic executive committee forced upon us an unwelcome and unprecedented pledge that kept most of our members away from the precinct convention and put those party leaders in control who are unfriendly to our cause."

"The statement said concerning state politics: 'Similar methods were used in other states to prevent an honest expression of the electorate. The Democrats in most northern states are a small minority and composed largely of the friends of liquor. Their delegates were used along with such delegates as they could gather in the South to force on the convention the nominee they desired.'"

"It was asserted that 'we solemnly declare that all obligations upon us to support the Democratic nominee for president have been annulled by the actions of our party and the telegram of acceptance sent by Gov. Smith to the convention, by which he substitutes his own personal platform and purpose on prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment for that adopted by the convention.'"

Refuse to Back Nominee
"We refuse to vote for the nominee of the Democratic party for president and we invite and advise all loyal Methodists to join us in this refusal," the appeal concluded.

Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, was the first name signed, with the names of these presiding elders following:

H. M. Ratliff, Yoakum; W. M. Weaver, Amarillo; Glenn Plinn, Jacksonville; John N. Fenfor, Cleburne; D. K. Porter, Georgetown; W. M. Murrell, Cleburne; Joseph O. Haynes, Vernon; J. H. Stewart, Weatherford; S. C. Harris, Nacogdoches; H. C. Willis, Tyler; J. W. Mills, Houston; Jesse Lee, Huntsville; L. B. Eberd, Marlin; D. B. Dook, Lubbock; George C. French, Denton; Walter L. Barr, Llanito; W. H. Matthews, Gatesville; Ira P. Key, Galveston; Walter P. Johnson, Wichita Falls; A. W. Hall, Corsicana; Cullen H. Book, Fort Worth; B. L. Batchelor, Uvalde; John W. Bergin, Waxahatchie; Warren T. Whiteside, Decatur; C. O. Shugart, Cisco; K. P. Barton, Austin; V. A. Godfrey, Marshall; J. H. Hamblen, Stamford; M. M. Beavers, Plainview; Sterling Fisher, San Angelo; W. E. Lynn, Abilene; N. L. Linbaugh, El Paso; W. H. Coleman, Brownwood.

FINAL LAMB VOTE
Results Of July Primary Are Made Public

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 11.—Final count of the votes cast in the recent democratic primary for county officers has been turned in, and is as follows: County judges—E. N. Burris 970, Simon D. Hay 1,225; county clerk—A. H. McGavock 1,942; sheriff and tax collector—Len Irvin 1,383; county treasurer—M. M. Brittain 1,964; tax collector—Roy L. Clatta 1,268; Roy Gilbert 679; county attorney—T. Wade Potter 1,903; commission precinct No. 1—H. G. Walker 445; precinct No. 2, C. A. Daniel 278; precinct No. 3, C. E. Strawn 283; J. M. Bessing 94; precinct No. 4, West Cantrell 233; Ellis A. Frost 723; justice of peace precinct No. 4—L. E. Key 466; H. L. Snow 169; constable—precinct No. 4, J. H. Connell 333, J. W. Harn 300; county chairman—J. T. Elms 971; clerk—Ellis 961; chairman precinct No. 4, Otto Jones 248, W. E. Jeffries 173.

The Turkish name for Constantinople is Istanbul or Stamboul, derived from the Greek meaning "to burn" or "in town."

Earthquakes are believed to be due to fracture caused by the breaking of the earth's substance under a growing strain.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Tashi, in Tibet. It is 17,000 feet high.

Methodists are believed to be the largest religious body in the world, with 100,000,000 members.

The first automobile was built by Karl Benz in 1885.

The first airplane was built by the Wright brothers in 1903.

The first radio broadcast was made by KDKA in 1906.

The first motion picture was shown in 1895.

The first telephone call was made in 1876.

The first electric light was invented by Edison in 1879.

The first automobile race was held in 1895.

The first airplane race was held in 1903.

The first radio broadcast was made by KDKA in 1906.

The first motion picture was shown in 1895.

The first telephone call was made in 1876.

RALLS NEWS

BY MRS. ROY MOSES

JUNIORS ENJOY LAWN PARTY

Master Dale Elms was host to a number of his little friends on last Thursday evening when he entertained with a lawn party at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elms on East Telford avenue.

After engaging in several out of doors games the youngsters were served ice cream and cake.

Those present were Freda Hollingsworth, Frances Moore, Edwina Winfrey, Frances Cooper, Pauline Traira, Oliver Triars, Jr., Gerald Moore, Herbert Burkholder, Bryan Farmer, Wilmoth Watkins, Johnson Davis and the host.

MISS ESTELLE WILSON ENTERTAINED

Honoring her house guest, Miss Pauline Benton of Knox City, Miss Estelle Wilson was hostess to several of her friends last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson in East Ralls.

Bunco was the diversion of the evening and after several interesting games refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cake was served to Misses Anna Lee Banowsky of Abilene, Pauline Benton of Knox City and Juanita Traira, De Lois and Valera Harrel and Messrs. Ralph Gray, Tommie Lyle, Jesse Hall and Clarence Bryant of Miles.

BRIDGE CLUB MEET WITH MRS. DEAN

Members of the Luffa-Lost Bridge club and several of their friends were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Dean as hostess, where scores were counted Mrs. Carl Lewis held high and Mrs. A. L. Winfrey had low.

Mrs. G. F. Lovern held high among the guests and was awarded an attractive pink and white powder box. Mrs. Ross Ware making low score among the guests received a green and black shaded ostrich writing pen.

Color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments when individual cream in daisy mold with pink and white seed angel food cake was served. Members present were Mesdames Carl Lewis, A. L. Winfrey, P. B. Ralls, E. L. Haney, Doug Rutherford and Ray Cooper. Guests were Misses Pauline Ralls, Alma Acker, Rachel Cole and Mary Lou Ware of Brandon and Mesdames L. A. Wicks, L. L. Rutherford, M. E. Ware, G. F. Lovern, W. E. Smith, A. L. McLaughlin, Ernest Moore, Bayes Bryant, John D. Bird, Little Dean and Ross Ware of Brandon and Frank McLaughlin of Amarillo.

MRS. ROSS WARE HONORED
Mrs. P. B. Ralls was hostess to three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ross Ware of Brandon. After several interesting games refreshments of apricot ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames E. L. Haney, Roy Cooper, Carl Lewis, W. D. Watkins, M. E. Ware, L. A. Wicks, L. L. Rutherford, C. E. Dean, A. C. Hyatt, Chas. Whitfield, A. L. Winfrey and Bayes Bryant and Mrs. Ross Ware of Brandon and Misses Pauline Ralls and Mary Lou Ware of Brandon.

MRS. JNO. R. RALLS BUILDING
Work started Wednesday on a new brick home for Mrs. Jno. R. Ralls. This will cost about ten thousand dollars and will be one of the most modern and prettiest homes in Ralls. It is located on East Watts avenue.

MORE HOMES BEING COMPLETED
Another pretty brick home on East Telford, belonging to R. L. Kidd is almost completed. It is of English style six room house. It will be ready for occupancy at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lovern have moved into their new home on East Telford. Theirs is modern in every respect and adds to the attractiveness of the residence section of that part of town.

HEAVY RAIN IN RALLS COUNTY THURSDAY
A heavy rain fell over this part of the county Thursday afternoon and night and is more than enough to mature all crops. Cotton is making rank growth, is well fruited but in need of dry weather. The outlook for a large yield is good.

PERSONALS
E. H. Jones, who has been with the grocery department of the Bryant Link store, has moved his family to Crosbyton, where he is manager of the Bryant-Link Grocery at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed McLaughlin left Sunday for Detroit, from there they intend to make an overland trip through other portions of the states and into Canada. They expect to be away about thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Houser of Rising Star were guests of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houser last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Platt of San Benito were guests of their niece, Mrs. Ray Moses, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin went to Amarillo Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ralls and baby of Lubbock visited the parents Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ralls last Sunday. Misses Alma Ralls and Charlotte Elms returned home with them for a visit.

M. O. Hargrave and Mrs. Suzanne Flannery are in St. Louis buying goods for the Head-Hargrave Co. store. Mrs. Hargrave and little daughter, Dannie Marie and Mr. Rellie Fancher of Seymour accompanied them to Dallas where they will visit.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor and daughters, Misses Mary Florence and Frances and Mrs. W. L. Betts returned from Dallas Saturday.

Wallace Moore of Terry and Bartley Aitchison returned from a visit in the M. T. Harrell home last week-end. Clarence Bryant of Miles was a Ralls visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Griffith and baby have arrived from California for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Ables.

Roy Moses returned Thursday from St. Louis, where he has been buying goods for Bryant-Link Co. Arthur Baer, who has been a member of the faculty of the Ralls grammar school for the past two years, has resigned from that place and accepted a position with the First National Bank of this place.

"Shorty" Bullock of Amarillo visited his sister, Mrs. R. R. Travis the first of the week.

Misses Edwina and Maurine Winfrey Aitchison returned from a visit with relations in Harrell.

Mrs. Roy Cooper and daughter, Frances, were the guests of Mrs. Dewey Sullivan in Lorenzo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hyatt returned Monday from a week-end visit in Fort Worth and other places. Mrs. Effie J. Cadenhead accompanied them and remained for a visit with her sister in Aubrey.

Mrs. Clint Brasham of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Loftin left Wednesday for St. Louis to buy goods for the Golden Rule store.

Miss Joyce Moses left Tuesday for Rockwall where she will spend her vacation.

L. O. Hill has arrived from Amarillo and has accepted a position with Bryant-Link grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Link of Spur were Ralls visitors Monday.

Miss Lucille Moses of Lubbock was visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Misses Delois and Lillian Sanders of Waxahatchie are guests of their uncle and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore.

A. J. Cowley was in Lorenzo this week assisting in the opening of a Bryant-Link grocery store at that place.

Mrs. Bruce Spencer and children left Tuesday for Bryan for a visit with Mrs. Spencer's father.

Mrs. W. H. Shell is spending a few days in Childress visiting relatives.

Miss Eleanor Ragle of Lubbock has been visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ragle and her aunt, Mrs. Laney Stovall.

Mrs. F. R. Stamey and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stamey, all of Cisco, and Miss Joe Frank Stamey of Houston, who have been guests of Mrs. Roy Moses left Tuesday for McCamey for a short visit before returning to Cisco.

Mrs. Lottie Olden of Bronte is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ware and children of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ware and family and Miss Mary Lou Ware, returned Wednesday from a trip into New Mexico. They visited the Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso.

SUDAN IS GROWING
Splendid Season Adds To Prospects Of Crops

SUDAN, Aug. 11.—With the splendid season in the ground now, prospects for feed and cotton are splendid. The cotton crop is growing. Seven five to seven room residences have been undertaken in the last few weeks. Two new business establishments have been opened recently and another will be opened soon. Other residences are contemplated for early beginning. Two additional teachers have recently been added to the faculty, and two addition trucks for transportation of pupils to school for the coming year. New farms are being developed. It seems that new life is being added to the entire west plains region.

Vote Is Given In Primary Campaign
Marvin Jones Piles Up His Lead To Almost 2 To One In Congressional Derby; County Returns Given

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
DALLAS, Aug. 11.—Hon. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, present incumbent, received 39,888 votes to 27,971 for his opponent, J. Ross Bell, Paducah lawyer, in the race for United States congressman from the 18th Texas district, figures compiled by the Texas Election Bureau here show.

Adair and Potter county gave Congressman Jones the outstanding vote of confidence seen over the state, piling up 5,516 for him as compared to 594 for Bell. Bell's home county, Cottle, gave him 1,405 votes to 218 for Jones, even matters up by a percentage if not by numbers Lubbock county gave Jones 3,449 votes and Bell 1,565. The following is the vote by counties:

County Bell Jones
Armstrong 82 443
Bailey 294 306
Borden 143 129
Briscoe 321 391
Carson 357 1,114
Castro 122 879
Childress 1,335 1,185
Cochran 129 129
Collingsworth 785 1,289
Cottle 1,405 318
Crosby 706 1,097
Dallas 262 829
Dawson 729 1,344
Deaf Smith 78 813
Dickens 1,045 822
Donley 651 1,285
Fisher 945 1,360
Floyd 965 958
Ford 684 520
Gaines 214 330
Garza 349 853
Gray 1,100 2,078
Hall 948 1,528
Hansford 154 329
Hardeman 1,350 1,472
Hartley 149 324
Haskell 1,436 2,611
Hemphill 469 480
Hockley 411 1,313
Hutchinson 218 514
Kent 208 91
King 820 1,393
Knox 584 1,018
Lamb 584 1,018
Lynn 13 233
Moore 535 615
Ochiltree 110 522
Oldham 60 397
Palmer 240 402
Potter 594 5,516
Randall 218 1,361
Roberts 56 385
Scurry 1,012 1,399
Sherman 43 66
Snyder 599 673
Swisher 1,106 1,106
Terry 468 612
Wheeler 1,039 716
Yoakum 175 93
Total 29,971 50,893

PERSONALS
R. L. Spight of Longview, formerly superintendent of the Littlefield schools, arrived here Tuesday from Austin where he attended the University, to spend the summer with home folks.

Mrs. W. C. Prescott of Big Spring is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beebe.

John Arnett returned home from Dallas Tuesday where he had been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Post, visited this week in the home of their sister, and daughter, Mrs. B. L. Cogdill.

Clyde Spear of Breckenridge is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Albright returned home Monday after a week's visit in Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and children, Mrs. B. M. Wharton and children, Mrs. L. W. McKnight and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawless spent Sunday in New Mexico visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monty Davis.

Misses Mercedes Allen and Doris Williams and Carl Williams spent the week in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. M. W. Etter, Misses Bernice Wales and Josephine Glenn accompanied Miss Gladys Wales to Lubbock Monday where she attended Tech college.

Mrs. Lem Irvin, Mrs. J. H. Harless and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hin-

son were in Lubbock Tuesday shopping.

F. G. Saddler is in Colorado Springs, Colorado, spending her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porcher are here from Dallas to spend a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Porcher Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brandon and Sam Billie were in Earh and Anton on business Monday.

F. G. Saddler was in Levelland Saturday on business.

Dixon Lewis of San Augustine is visiting here in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porcher Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wade Potter, left Friday for Fort Worth going from there to Tennessee for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Timlan and son Roy and Julian returned from a trip through Missouri, North Dakota and Canada.

BAZE-NESBITT
Miss Carmelita Baze and Mr. C. Hubert Nesbitt of Oklahoma City, Okla., were married July 21st at the parsonage home in Watonga, Okla., by Rev. Robert L. Grant, Methodist pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Tuttle of this city, and until going to Oklahoma City, about one year ago spent most of her girlhood in this city. Entering the Littlefield schools in the fifth grade she continued her studies until she graduated with highest honors of her class in 1927, after which she went to Oklahoma City. Always a popular young woman with many friends in Littlefield, she immediately won to herself a large circle of friendly acquaintances in Oklahoma City.

SADLER SURPRISE PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sadler were the recipients of a party Friday evening, when a number of their friends surprised them by bringing their lunch. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Lunch consisted of pickles, onions,

salads, head cheese, barbecue, omelette, watermelon was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. Billie Chesher, Mrs. A. C. Chesher, Billie Harris, Misses Myrtle Marian Shaw and Virginia Walker, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sadler.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY
Mrs. Doc Miller was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. E. A. Bills led the devotional singing and work for the bazaar was discussed. Two weeks from last meeting the ladies are invited to the Arnett ranch in an all day meeting.

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, salad, cake and iced tea were served to Mesdames C. E. Barber, E. A. Bills, C. C. Clements, J. C. Hilliard, Knick, Sam Runkle, W. D. Stockton, W. O. Street, T. P. Wright, Miss Lula Hubbard and the hostess, Mrs. Doc Miller.

MRS. STREET ENTERTAINS
Mrs. W. O. Street was hostess Thursday afternoon to a few members and guests of the "Old Bridge Club." Five tables of bridge was at play.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following members and guests. The members present were Mesdames P. W. Walker, J. M. Stokes, E. S. Stone, W. I. Cockton, John Arnett, A. C. Chesher. Guests were Mesdames J. W. Porcher, S. J. Parquhar, L. Harless, T. P. Wright, M. M. Brittain, C. C. Clements, Doc Miller, Everett Whicker, K. F. Albright, Hambricht of Roby, Chas. Key, Billie Chesher, W. F. Ruthledge, C. E. Cooper, Johnston, Gus Shaw, and Miss Myrtle Marian Shaw, the hostess, Mrs. Street.

Avalanche-Journal want ads brings results. Phone 13 or 14.

TEXAS FUNDS FOR DEMO'S CAMPAIGN
Amounts Range From \$1 To \$500, Announcement Of Kirby, Committee Head In State States

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)
HOUSTON, Aug. 11.—Contributions to the national democratic campaign funds ranging in amounts from \$5 to \$500 are beginning to pour in, according to an announcement by John Henry Kirby, state director of finance for the National Democratic Finance Committee.

The first donation, one for \$5, was sent to Mr. Kirby on the afternoon his appointment was made, contributed by R. E. Kane, of Galveston. The second check for that amount came from Sawtelle, California, and was contributed by little Miss Mary Virginia Callan, grand daughter of Austin Callan of Houston.

The first contribution of \$100 came from Guy M. Bryan, Houston banker, and the second was made by United States Senator Morris Sheppard.

The first \$500 contribution was made by J. M. West, Houston capitalist, lumberman and cattleman, and the second came from Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Austin, national democratic committeewoman from Texas.

Mr. Kirby is now at work perfecting a statewide committee and expects to announce the names of the members within a few days. With the advice and aid of the general committee he will then proceed to the appointment of county chairmen, so that every democrat in the state will have an opportunity to contribute to the party chest.

"We all know that if we win an aggressive fight," said Mr. Kirby today, "victory is within reach. Our adversaries are abundantly supplied with money, but party represents the people. We must depend on the funds with which to oppose their organization as to as leaders to cope with a potentponent."

RAIN AT AMHERST
Crops Fine But Sun Needed For Maturity

AMHERST, Aug. 11.—Amherst received two inches of rainfall Tuesday evening and Thursday, which was not needed. Crop all fine, but if we don't have weather the rest of August it will grow too rank and will be maturing. Bolls on cotton about half grown, with the prospects in five years for big crop. Feed crops are good. Corn, roasting ear, milo and kafir is winning to head. Watermelons are on account late spring but county is assured of a good crop, and should ship 25 or 30 from this point, which should be to ripen August 30. Pastures, fine, tanks and lakes are full of water and a wonderful season in ground for wheat planting.

CARS COLLIDE
Glenna Dillard Is Slightly Injured In Smash

A Ford coupe, driven by W. Dell Gilbert collided with a touring car on Main street Friday night about 9:30 slightly damaging the coupe.

Miss Glenna Dillard, who was riding with Mr. Gilbert, received minor injuries. Gilbert was hurt.

WARD'S QUALITY Hot Weather Clothing at Substantial Savings

Ward's offers this unusual opportunity to save money on requirements for both your family and yourself and household necessities for cool, comfortable days during the hot weather. Wide selections of desirable merchandise—high in quality and guaranteed to give complete satisfaction—will be found here at amazing low prices. Be sure to take advantage of these remarkable values.

33 1-3 Percent Off Tropical Wersteds

Two and Three Piece Suits

\$9.95 and \$11.95

Everything Included

Linen Suits

Well Tailored—Cool

Nothing Snapper for Summer

\$7.85 and \$11.45

33 1-3 Percent Off Mohair Suits

Cool—Comfortable—Dressy

\$7.35

Palm Beach Suits

A Serviceable Business Suit

\$7.98

These reductions from our usual low prices make this an excellent opportunity to stock up for the balance of the summer and next summer—COME AND SEE!



Straws \$1.00

All Sailors, Panamas

reduced to

\$2.25 to \$2.60

Sport Hats

This ventilated Hat is excellent for outings and sports—Cool Comfortable!

55c

Men's Fancy Hose

A Special Buy of fancy Rayon and Cotton Socks

25c Pair

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Sunday Aualanche-Journal

Growth Of City Increases Demand For Improvements

More Sewers, Paving, Underpasses, Water Mains, And Airport And Real Auditorium Chief Among Needs Here

Bond Issues Must Be Voted To Secure Funds; Million Dollars Could Be Spent If It Were Available

With the growth of the city this far in 1928 exceeding all previous periods, with the entire South Plains section standing on the threshold of its greatest era of prosperity and looking to Lubbock as the metropolis of the problem of providing extensive and needed public improvements is now presenting itself to the officials of the city of Lubbock in no uncertain terms. The city's slogan "Cities Do Not Happen, They Are Built" is a constant reminder of the demand for these improvements which comprise one of the most ambitious programs ever placed before the municipality.

Demand for these improvements, although in evidence for the past several months, is becoming more noticeable now and hardly a city commission meeting passes that one of even several of these improvements are brought up for consideration only to be tabled for the lack of proper funds.

Big Sum Is Needed
A survey of the city properties and a resume of the needs already presented indicate that an even million dollars could be used at the present time in disposing of a number of the most vital needs.

The construction of the two underpasses at Broadway and Avenue H comprises the greatest need now, officials say. The settlement of the cost of these by a bond issue now only awaits the approval of the people. A sum in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 will dispose of these improvements.

A city auditorium, a long-felt need for Lubbock, is another big problem which awaits disposal. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are needed for this unit of the improvement program.

To meet the requirements of the state fire insurance commission, the entire mercantile district of Lubbock from Avenue L to F on 19th thence north on F to 9th, thence west on 9th to L and thence south on L to 10th street should be belted with 13 inch water mains. For each main should be placed from Avenue V to J. These would necessitate an expenditure of \$26,000.

Other needed improvements to meet the requirements of the commission are a combination hose system and pump to cost \$12,000 and a fire alarm system over the city which would cost \$25,000. These total improvements needed to lower the city's fire insurance rates and save thousands of dollars yearly to property owners call for an expenditure of \$63,000. Five additional firemen must be employed to meet the requirements of the commission also.

Sewers Must Be Extended
A constant demand comes before the city for sewer extension and the

least possible fund needed for these improvements would be \$50,000. Another fifty thousand dollars would provide for the extension of water mains to the residence sections while \$125,000 are needed to build more storm sewers in caring for the city's increasing drainage problems.

Only 164 blocks, including the business district in the city are paved and fifty thousand dollars would be the least possible sum needed for paving improvements. This would only provide about one-fifth the amount of paving really in demand to make the city a pleasant place to drive in, officials estimate.

The marking of all the streets, both in the business and residence sections, is another need now facing the city while the problem of street lights has become one of enormous proportions. An unlimited amount of lights are now needed for the city.

Airport Is Needed
An improvement Lubbock is missing and one that is being demanded almost daily by visiting airmen. Officials estimate that at least \$50,000 could be spent in this way.

The improvement of the city park, northeast of the city and the one in the northwest part of the city now comprise one of the needs to make Lubbock a better place to live in.

One could go on and on enumerating countless things which Lubbock should have to satisfy the requirements of a metropolis for a territory the size of the South Plains. The question hangs heavier each day and officials throw up their hands in despair only to be cheered by good prospects and the chance of educating the citizens to the needs whereby a bond issue could be passed to answer the entire problem.

One Honor for Boston
The highest percentage ever made by a pennant winning club in the National league was made by the Boston club in 1902. They had an 83.0 percentage.

To meet the requirements of the state fire insurance commission, the entire mercantile district of Lubbock from Avenue L to F on 19th thence north on F to 9th, thence west on 9th to L and thence south on L to 10th street should be belted with 13 inch water mains. For each main should be placed from Avenue V to J. These would necessitate an expenditure of \$26,000.

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Sewers Must Be Extended
A constant demand comes before the city for sewer extension and the

Automobile Man Peps Up Steel But Cream Of Business Goes To Two Large Firms

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Up to only recently, steel had been the leading industry in the United States. But the fast speeding automobile was on its heels until now this has taken first rank among the industries of the country.

Steel has been declining in returns to its investors for some time, while the automobile has made new millionaires annually.

It would have been a sad fate especially for some of the "independents" in the steel industry had not the directors of one of them struck upon a unique idea. It was to invite an automobile executive—one of the men who had helped make that industry so successful—into its own fold and put into steel the aggressiveness and originality that had so profitably been incited in the automotive industry.

The one man "independent" chosen was Elroy J. Kulas, who had been general sales manager of the Peerless Motor Car company before the war and happened to be enjoying a rest after the armistice, while now and then doctoring an occasional "sick" business.

Kulas now is president of the Otis Steel Company and the Midland Steel Products Company. The latter is a healthy product of Kulas' skill in curing two fast-weakening steel "independents" by combination and clever management. The former he pulled out of a threatening situation that has now engulfed almost the entire steel industry.

Earnings Increase
The cause for this "cure," in the case of these two companies is not only Kulas, but the fact that the automobile industry itself has helped contribute to their success.

In the first quarter of this year, for instance, the Otis Steel Company showed a 5 per cent increase in its earnings, after all charges had been deducted, over those of the corresponding quarter of 1927. Yet at the same time, the entire steel industry, even including the highly profitable Otis Steel, showed an average decline in earnings of 20 per cent!

The answer is more automobile business. And the reason for that automobile business—the cream of it, too—is E. J. Kulas.

Kulas looks like an easy-going, happy-go-lucky chap, of ready wit and good humor, slightly inclined to be portly, full of face with fair hair turning gray. But his stature belies his nature. He's dynamic, a quick thinker, a hard worker and a keen psychologist.

Can Pick Right Man
Kulas knows men and relies on them. "The success I have had," he says modestly, "is not because of my own ability but because of my being able to pick the right men to help me."

Having built up an organization of men in whom he has full faith, Kulas and his staff have gone out to "get" the automobile business.



E. J. Kulas, the auto man who helped two steel "independents" to success.

For his two steel firms, proofs of his success is in the quarterly earnings just mentioned.

Otis furnishes steel for automobile bodies to most of the larger automobile companies. Midland is one of the largest chassis frame makers in the country and is producing "steel-draulic" brakes, the latest form of brake system for automobiles.

Fights Bad Reputation
Furnishing automobile companies with brakes, frames and steel, of course, is only part of the business of these firms, but it is substantial enough to make both firms show a good profit.

Getting this business, however, wasn't all gravy for Kulas. When he came into Otis in 1923 they had a poor reputation among the automobile manufacturers. Their steel was doubtful and promises of quality and delivery not always kept.

Kulas, being an automobile man first, knew both the men and conditions with which he had to deal. "I went to see my friends personally," he recalls, "I asked each one to give us just a little of their business, enough to work our way into their trust."

"I told my automobile friends that if they wanted 1000 tons of steel and I could give them only 200 tons that came up to specifications, they'd get only 200 tons and nothing more would be rejected on them. Also, if they wanted the steel on a certain date, they'd get it on that day, for I realized that it means to hold up an entire factory for even a day."

In this way, with my help, we worked up the automobile business for Otis and Midland, until now we have the cream of the business."

Helps Design Autos
There's not only good salesmanship, but advanced production methods that contribute to Kulas' success.

See STEEL WORKS, Page 8.

Time, Inclination And Energy Work Wonders In Raising Flowers, Shrubs And Vines In Lubbock, Citizen Says

Prof. And Mrs. Henninger Believers In Nice Yards, Show What Can Be Done In Beautification

Henniger spends the sultry morning or afternoon hours, leisurely content with reading and doing fancy work, her two favorite occupations.

"I prefer them to being," said she, "and when I want something else to do, I work in the garden about the lawn with my husband. We love activity and we intend to spend all of our spare time in making a home that will be a constant pleasure to us."

Started in May—All of their plants and garden products have been cultivated since May, when the Henningers moved into their home on 18th street. The soil had never been tilled since the days when, perhaps, the Comanches dashed across it on their fiery Mustangs. Now, in just a few months' time, there is a large garden which includes beans, potatoes, corn, huge tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes (some of them ten inches long), Bermuda onions, peaches, strawberries, cotton (yes, cotton), muskmelons and watermelons. The watermelons are large and beautiful—the mouth-watering kind, and the radishes and onions look most tempting.

"When the radishes and onions are a little hot, I put them on ice and they are soon deliciously ripe," said Mrs. Henninger. She smiled in satisfaction, as she viewed the panorama of vegetables. "Overmy hills and mounds are simple matters to us," she said.

"And it isn't expensive," she continued. "Why, our water bill for six weeks was only \$5, which included, besides the extensive watering of the garden, all our household and bathing supply, and we bathed often, remember!"

As for the two lawns, the Henningers dashed across it on their fiery Mustangs. Now, in just a few months' time, there is a large garden which includes beans, potatoes, corn, huge tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes (some of them ten inches long), Bermuda onions, peaches, strawberries, cotton (yes, cotton), muskmelons and watermelons. The watermelons are large and beautiful—the mouth-watering kind, and the radishes and onions look most tempting.

"No trouble at all to make things grow when you want them to badly enough," said he, as he industriously painted his garden fence—a cheerful green fence, which surrounds, perhaps, the most unusual garden in Lubbock—a garden overflowing with vegetables of every variety which was raised without irrigation, with very little fertilization and during the hottest spring and summer which West Texas has seen in many a moon.

But the feature spot of the Henninger home is a cool arbor in the back lawn, near the garage. The arbor is "formed" of castor plants, some of which grow as high as 15 feet, sun flowers, and morning glories which make of the place a vista of flamboyant coloring. Under the arbor is a hammock, in which Mrs.

See PRETTY YARDS, Page 8.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE REAL COMFORT MAKES



You'll notice it first when you settle yourself comfortably into the deep-cushioned, form-fitting seat and stretch your legs in its roomy interior. You'll be still more deeply impressed when you take a drive and discover how its four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers transform even the roughest roads into smooth-riding boulevards. And you'll appreciate the complete restfulness—the final touch of fine-car luxury—which results from a rubber-cushioned chassis, a silenced interior and a new, vibrationless 55-horsepower engine. Come drive the car that thousands are buying. Find out what a difference real comfort makes!

TWO-DOOR SEDAN '925
OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.

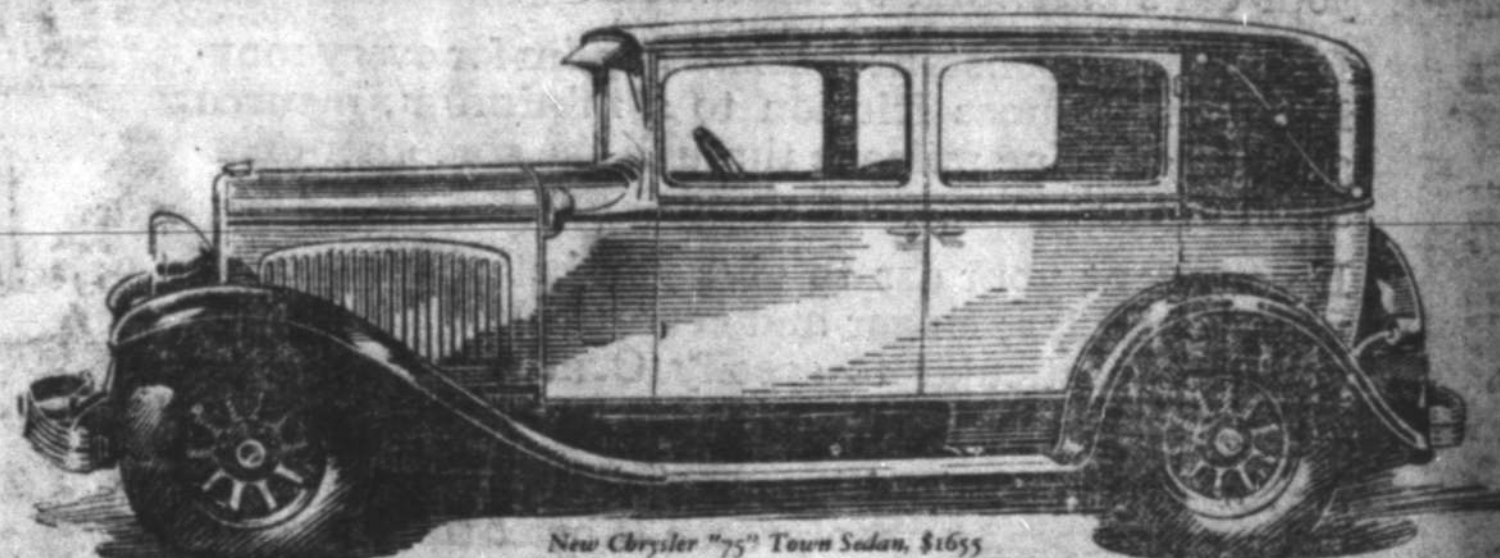
1105 Main St.

Phone 1888

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICES

CHRYSLER

There must be Sound Reason for such mounting Success!



New Chrysler "75" Town Sedan, \$1655

WHEN the products of a single motor car manufacturer have in five successive years overwhelmingly gained in public esteem both at home and abroad—

When each of these annual gains has constituted a sales record for the whole industry—

When the total gain over five years is the only record of its kind and the greatest in 25 years of automobile manufacture—

When the announcement of its latest products sweeps the nation with



New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, \$1535; Spangler Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1535; Town Sedan, \$1655. New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1005; 2-door Sedan, \$1065; Touring Car, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1145. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

enthusiasm and produces an increase of orders actually ten times greater than its best previous year—

Then it must be apparent that the reasons are to be found in superior performance, greater style, higher artistry and assured long life.

You are cordially invited to put any Chrysler to a test and comparison of your own. You will then instantly recognize in its surpassing quality and value, sound and logical reasons for Chrysler's mounting success.

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 Ave. I

Phone 627

LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 by NEA

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. The latter accuses herself by telling her friends that she was Rod's first love, and continues to make life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich MR. LOREE and marries him. Then she asks Bertie Lou to forgive her past.

Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges the Bryers to debt and Rod becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree.

Shortly after she asks Rod to put some funds in the safe during her husband's absence. The jewels disappear and Rod wants to notify the police, but Lila insists that they keep the matter secret, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. Bertie Lou finds out that he has been seeing Lila secretly and is heartbroken.

She is called home to her sick mother, and has to catch a train without seeing Rod. The separation, added to Lila's plotting, causes a readiness to spring up between them.

Bertie Lou returns on the eve of their first anniversary to find Rod apparently indifferent. Each expects the other to make advances. Rod goes to the Lorees without her, and Bertie Lou goes out with MARCO PALMER to retaliate. Coming home Marco kisses her unexpectedly at the end and Rod sees it. He offers Bertie Lou a divorce, and she counters with the same offer to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI
"I'm glad you're awake," Rod remarked as Bertie Lou looked inquiringly at him from her lacy pillows. He came over and sat at the foot of the bed to talk to her.

Rod was struck by Bertie Lou's haggard appearance. "Better go easy on the night life," he said. "You look like the devil."

"Is that all you came in here to tell me?" Bertie Lou flamed. She was angry with herself for having fallen down so soon on the role of blasé indifference she wanted to assume.

"No, but I don't think it's out of order to warn you," Rod replied. "You will need your strength for house work after this. We won't be able to keep a maid."

Bertie Lou's delicate eyebrows

came together in a quick frown. Rod had never explained why he suddenly cut her allowance in half. And now she was not to have a maid.

"You don't expect me to take care of this apartment alone, do you?" she asked, more as a leading question than with intent to draw out further information than because she felt unequal to doing the work if necessary.

"No, I don't," Rod assured her. "But we won't be here after the first. I'd have suited the place before this if I'd found a tenant. But most people who want to have an apartment like this leave town for the summer," he added explanatorily.

Bertie Lou's brow cleared. "Are you taking a country place?" she asked.

"We're moving back where we were before we got high hat and came in here," Rod informed her shortly.

Bertie Lou could not repress an ejaculation of surprise. "Have you lost your position?" she asked, thinking that matter might have come to a crisis with him and Lila.

"No, I haven't, but I'm going to save some money, if it's the last thing I do," Rod said decisively. "You can go and look at the apartment I've taken—it's smaller than the one we had—and see how much of this furniture will need. But I wish you would send back the things that aren't paid for."

"You've had all spring and most of the summer to pay for them!" Bertie Lou cried. "I'd like to know what you've done with your money. You certainly haven't given your self-writer's cramp sending checks to me!"

Rod felt tempted to tell her then and there why he was putting half of his salary aside. The reason Lila had given him for withholding news of the theft of the necklaces and bracelets from Bertie Lou seemed to have lost their importance. But others had taken their place: Bertie Lou might rebel against his paying the amount of insurance Lila had carried on them.

That thought in his mind showed clearly Lila's subtle influence. At one time he'd have balked at so strongly on Bertie Lou's desire to do the right thing, even if his own willingness to meet his obligations. But now he was not sure.

She had been extravagant, heed-

less of his wish for a home of their own, and finally she had cooled his love by her neglect of him while she was away.

Had Rod asked himself why she had been neglectful he must have admitted that she hardly would have been so suddenly, her coolness. But when it first became apparent to him that she had changed he was too perplexed about it to judge intelligently.

Now he had no desire to examine her motives. She had, with or without reason, ceased to love him. Rod was thankful for it now. It saved him from a life of hypocrisy to keep her happy. But along with the departure of their love had fled much of Rod's faith in Bertie Lou's good qualities.

No, he concluded, he'd better not tell her about the theft if he wanted to save his money for Lila without having a lot of trouble over it.

"I've told you I'm saving," he said quietly, "but not to pay for gimcracks from Park avenue decorators."

Bertie Lou regarded him through narrowed eyes. She saw that he was firmly set in what he intended to do. But she would not give in meekly.

"I won't send back a thing," she said stubbornly. "If we're going back to live in that hole I'll take some decent furniture."

Rod stood up. "Do as you please," he said, "but you'll have to pay for it out of your household money."

Bertie Lou found as the summer wore into fall that he had meant just what he said. She was hard pressed to meet the payments on the \$400 radio and the costly "gimcracks" she had purchased under Lila's guidance.

She began to think Rod was mean. He simply would not give her even a hint of his reason for lightening up the pursestrings. If Bertie Lou suggested a show he said he'd prefer the movies. And they never went out on a party together any more.

Bertie Lou found many excuses for avoiding Lila. Rod still went often to the Lorees and Lila finally was driven to pretend to Cyrus that she and Bertie Lou had quarreled.

While Cyrus said nothing, it was his opinion that Rod was not exactly loyal to his wife. But then, he reflected, Rod might be thinking of his job. And besides, if Lila was right, Bertie Lou had turned out to be a giddy flapper wife. She was hitting a pretty fast pace with young Marco Palmer and his crowd. Lila had told him.

It was true. Bertie Lou became tired of doing her own housework,

of counting pennies while Rod saved a lot of money each week and would not tell her what it was for. She could think of several uses he might have for it—and did. One of them was concerned with Lila and made Bertie Lou turn hot and cold with anger and dread.

Her nerves were getting rough and reddened from peeling potatoes—and had them often because they were filling—and washing dishes. And she hated to answer the doorbell. Nobody came so often as the collectors.

But the thing that started her on an excess of mad pleasure seeking was the humiliation she felt over Rod's frequent visits to the Lorees without her. To Bertie Lou it was ample proof of his willingness to live "each in our own way," as he had said the night she came home with Marco Palmer.

For a while she had refused to go out with Marco again, but he let her know he hadn't forgotten her. Bertie Lou called him up one evening when Rod was dining with the Lorees. She was desperately lonely and heartick. Marco came over for her and they went to a club and danced until two.

Bertie Lou insisted upon going home. She had to pass through the living room to reach the bedroom. Rod used the davenport. There was no guest room in this apartment.

He was not in. Bertie Lou stopped by the table at the head of the davenport and unplanned the corage of orchids. Marco had bought for her. She put them down, intending to place them in water later, but she entirely forgot about them in speculating as to Rod's possible whereabouts.

"Wouldn't it have been a scream if we'd met at a club? I could have rent Marco over to ask him if he'd dance with me," she tormented herself, pretending to be amused.

She sat propped up in bed reading the latest thriller until she heard Rod come in about an hour later. Even then she did not remember the orchids.

Rod saw them as he was making up his bed. The sight of the rich blooms told their own story. It was the first time he'd seen any evidence that Bertie Lou was living her life in a way that included orchids. But it did not mean that these were the first.

Rod and Bertie Lou never questioned each other. Rod often came in and went to bed without knowing whether Bertie Lou was home. Her door was always closed. Both knew, vaguely, and with forebodings of disaster, that the arrangement

would not continue indefinitely. Their marriage was a farce, a hollow mockery. Each was waiting for the other to make the overture toward separation. Bertie Lou expected any day to learn that Lila had left Cyrus. Then would come her own divorce. For she would not seek to hold Rod.

Rod thought Bertie Lou would tell him some day that she wanted her freedom. He did not expect her to live on in this manner. For one thing she was too attractive to waste her life . . . and she loved nice things. It was inevitable that she should meet, among Marco Palmer's wealthy friends, a man who would want to give them to her.

The thought of Bertie Lou married to another man was not as agreeable to Rod as it should have been in view of his own infatuation with Lila. He called himself a dog in the manger over it, and set himself to make it plainer than ever to Bertie Lou that she need not consider him an obstacle in any way. It was his method of paying himself off for feeling as he did.

Bertie Lou understood him to be leading up to a frank request for complete freedom. This was at dinner, following the evening she had called Marco. Until that moment she had hoped against hope that the inevitable hour might be long postponed.

She told Rod, quietly enough, that whenever she wanted to leave him she would do so. He would, she hoped, have no hesitancy about doing the same.

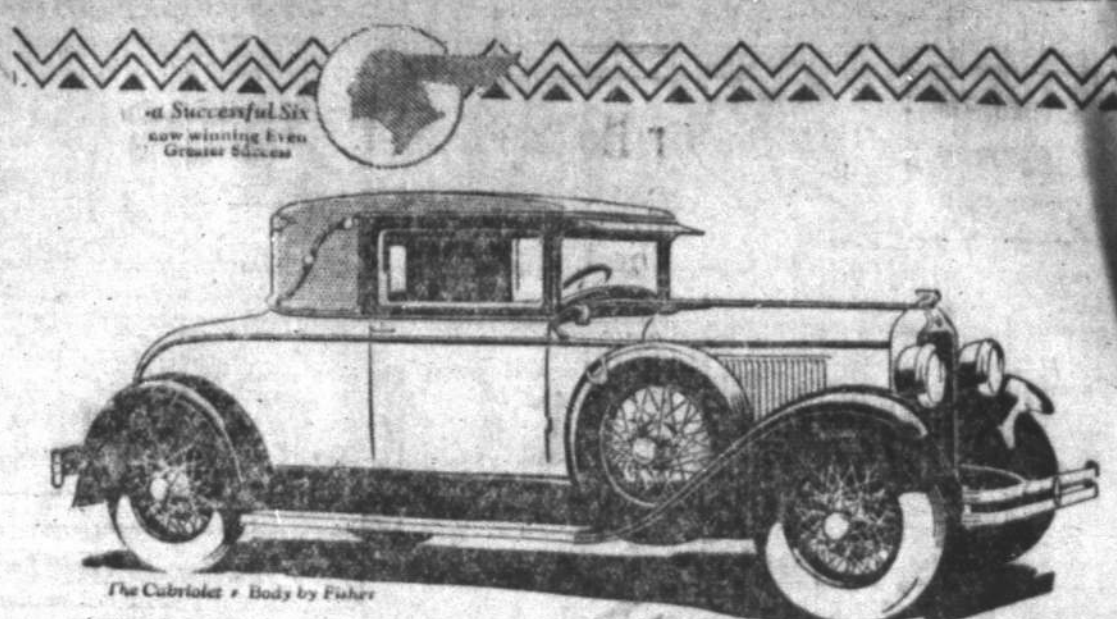
It was ghastly. Two beautiful young lives bound together with tender ties, calmly placed on a basis that was equivalent to a day-to-day endurance test.

Bertie Lou could not stand it. She threw herself into a very orgy of dissipation—dissipation of time of beauty and of health. Sleep became practically a stranger to her and she discovered nerves that she had not known she possessed.

Rod rarely found her at home now—rarely saw her. There were no more meals in the apartment. Bertie Lou once offered to cut her household allowance, but Rod grimly refused. He was eating in cheap restaurants and cafeterias. Bertie Lou applied the money he refused on the debts he was paying off. He protested when he learned of it but she would not talk about it.

The strain of their artificial relations began warring on Rod. He came home one day to dress for one of Lila's dinners, and saw with a mixture of relief and consternation that Bertie Lou was packing her suit case.

(To Be Continued)



ULTRA SMART-ULTRA NEW and available only to buyers of PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

In answer to the widespread demand for a low-priced six of ultra-smartness, all Pontiac Six body types have been made available with special sport equipment.

Six wire wheels in attractive colors—two spares with chrome-plated clamps cradled in fender wells—a folding trunk rack . . . all are included at a slight increase in price.

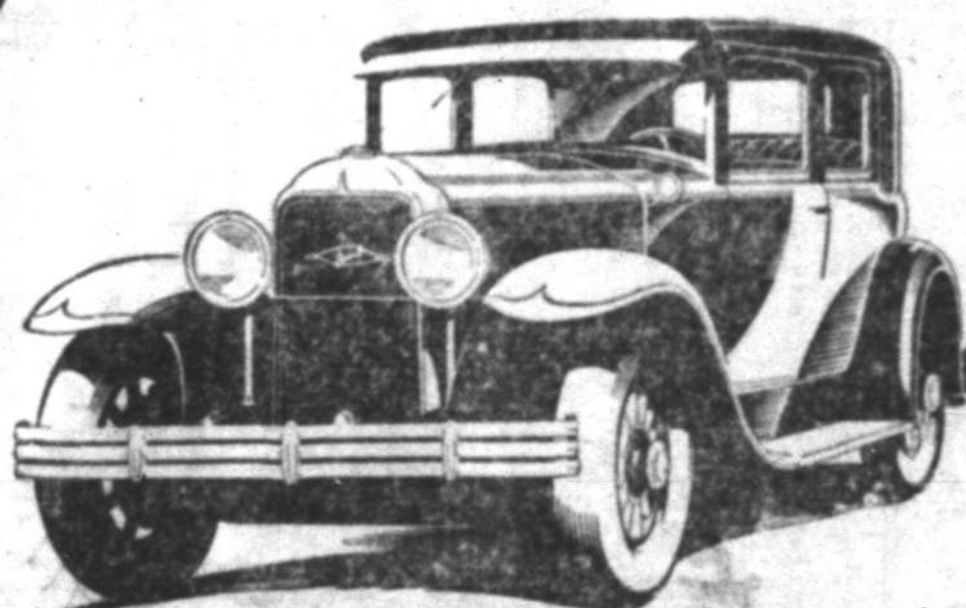
On no other six of comparable cost is this ultra-smart and ultra-new equipment obtainable . . . just as no other low-priced six provides the inherent style advantages of Bodies by Fisher and the performance superlatives of a 186 cu. in. engine with the G-M-R cylinder head. The price is only \$95 extra. Investigate this exceptional "buy" today.

2 Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795 (sport equipment extra); 4 Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-Weather Six, \$1045 to \$1195. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include license handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BRADLEY MOTOR CO.

Jackson Motor Co. Day and Night Garage Martin Motor Co.
Ralls Lamesa Slaton

Just plain wonderful
say all who have seen it



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Every Person In U. S. Is Affected By Road Program

Stupendous Sum Averages \$5 For Every Man, Woman And Child In Nation, Is Report Of A. A. A.

(Special To The Avalanche Journal) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—Every man, woman and child in the United States will have an interest of five dollars in America's road-building program for 1928.

This statement was issued at National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association today, based on the staggering sum of \$1,338,025,776 to be spent for highway construction this year and an estimated population of over 120,000,000 people.

"This program," says the national motor body, "means that at the close of 1928 the surfaced highways of the nation will total more than 600,000 miles and the Federal-Aid system, comprising over 185,000 miles of important interstate trunk lines, will be near the stage of half-way completion."

The A. A. A., which sponsored the Federal-Aid program, nursed it through a stormy childhood and has successfully repelled every onslaught against this highway-building agency, made public the following striking figures:

There has been a total of 71,071.3 miles of the Federal-Aid system completed, as of June 30, 1928, with 10,779 miles under construction and 2,118.4 miles approved for construction.

The total mileage of highways of all types to be constructed by the various states during 1928 totals 29,038 miles.

Expenditures for 1928 for construction and maintenance represents an increase of more than \$200,000,000 over 1927, when \$1,123,697,955 was spent by highway-building agencies.

The A. A. A. statement says that the estimated cost of Federal-Aid roads under construction, as of June 30, 1928, is \$261,734,800, of which the Federal government is paying \$105,097,500. The estimated cost of the projects approved for construction is \$67,461,514, of which the government's share is \$25,741,403.

THE PRESCRIPTION WORKED

"Buy a car," the doctor advised the overfat Mr. Matthews, "and get out more. You ought to take off pounds of flesh."

"Well, I bought the car, Doc," Matthews told his physician a day or two later, "and got out more. I got out six times between Pennsylvania Avenue and Kennedy Street and took off flesh in four places. Once I got out through the windshield. That took off the most flesh."

More twice are now being bouncied and biologists, studying the cause for multiple births, believe that in a few hundred years twin births will be quite common.

The distance of the stars from the earth is so great that its determination is perhaps the most difficult problem of astronomy.

NERVES ON EDGE

When you feel nervous and irritable; when you can't concentrate, have nervous headache, lie awake nights, laugh or cry easily, you need a reliable medicine for your nerves.

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Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Indiana.

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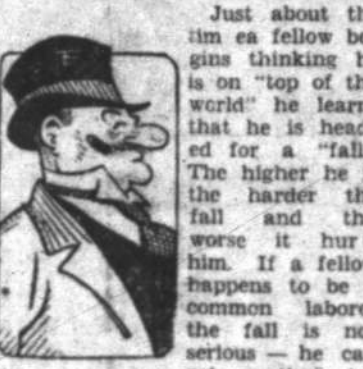
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Major Hoople Lectures On Hard Luck

The Man Who Is Up Doesn't Need Help But The Fellow Who's Down Surely Does

BY MAJOR HOOPLE MCCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher



Just about the time a fellow begins thinking he is on "top of the world" he learns that he is headed for a "fall." The higher he is the harder the fall and the worse it hurts. If a fellow happens to be a common laborer the fall is not serious—he can get another job digging ditches, but if he happens to hold an honored position the "fall" is something awful. Yet we suppose this is the proper way to keep people working. If they got too high they might become "dizzy" and forget that after all they were mortal—just successful human beings.

We know a lot of people who have had these "falls" and some of them have been serious. In fact, we have enjoyed a few ourselves, and we know just how it feels to be slipping through space at the speed of a comet and realizing that when the race is over we must crash. The realization is worse than the fall, I. e. if a fellow has a desire to "climb back." He hates to think of the days and weeks it will take him to reach the plane he once enjoyed, and unless he has pretty good nerve he may never attempt the climb.

It's A Tough Racket

We know men who have been successful in business—men who were wealthy and honored who are today reeking in poverty and are not trusted by their most intimate "former" friends. As long as a fellow is "on top" he will have plenty of friends, but once he gets on the "bottom" he will find all of them ready to give him another kick. This world honors success and damn failure. This should not be, nevertheless it is true.

When Wilhelm Hohenzollern was "Lord and Master" of the German empire he was one of the most highly respected men on earth. Kings bowed to him, and no prince or potentate overlooked an opportunity to gain his good graces. But when this man fell the fall was nothing short of a calamity, and today an Irish peddy or a negro slave would not go ten feet out of their path to meet him. He is the "laughing stock" of all. A ditch digger feels no remorse when he "sarcastically" mentions his name. It is just a matter of being on "top" or at the "bottom" of the ladder of fame, and it doesn't take long for a fellow to locate to be "spotted" once he is on the ground.

Men So Deceives

Of course this is not the way Christ would have it, but merely the "way" man deceives it.

Take all the great men of the world (we shall not try to name any of them, for they are legion) and you will find that in declining years—after they have passed the

days of usefulness, they are soon forgotten. We like to pay tribute to the fellow who is at the top of the ladder—not "has been" or those who have fallen from the ladder of fame.

Most people who sustain the "falls" have only themselves to blame, but even then there is no reason why the world should look down upon them with scorn. Why not lend the helping hand at a time when it is needed rather than at an hour when your puny hand-shake is scarcely noticed. "Success" needs no bolstering, but "Failure" does.

Consider This

During our short life we have known a few individuals who devoted their energies to the "down-and-outs," but they are few. It looks silly to feed a "sick dog," assist a "fallen man," and speak kindly to those who need comfort. That is it looks silly to all but the dog and the fallen man and those who need comfort, but they appreciate it, and their appreciation is far greater than one might suppose. If a man is elected governor he does not need words of encouragement, but if he is defeated kind words will help a lot. If a man has money and influence your "booster" mean very little to him, but if he is broke and hungry, you may rest assured they will be relished.

It is right that we should honor success, but not to the extent of blinding us to our duties toward the fallen—to those who need our help.

We're Funny Animals

Many of us will lose several hours sleep on a wild party or at our club, who would run if called upon to assist the sick. We will pay enormous prices for the luxuries of life—things we do not need, but plead poverty to a hungry man who asks us for bread. We get too "self sure." We can't imagine ourselves as ever being down and out. Men will not share of happiness and employment without a thought of what it really means. They have plenty and are too blinded by happiness to appreciate the "needs" of others less fortunate.

But men are mortal—they can't

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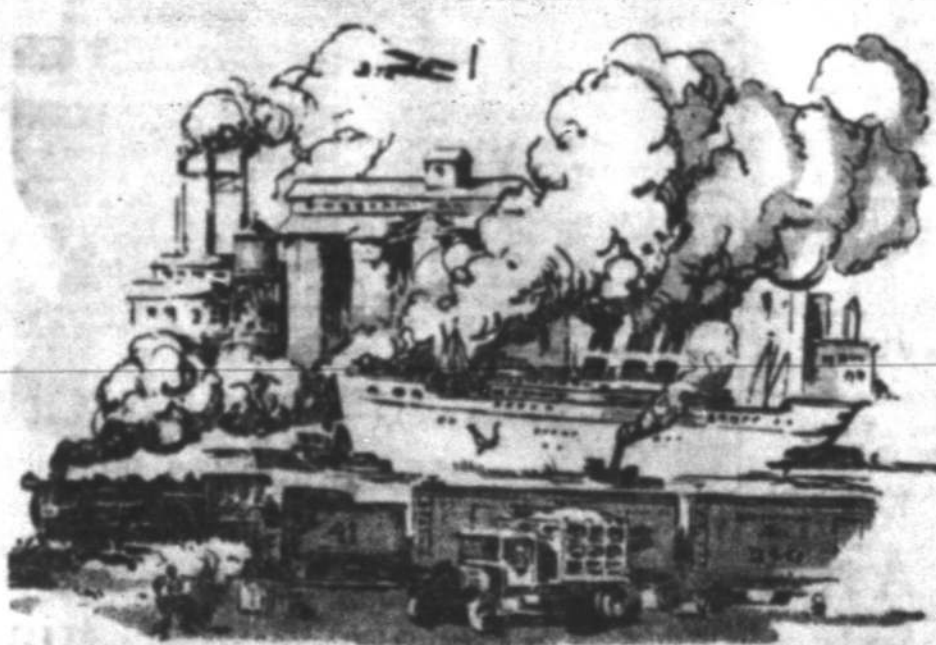
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Changes Will Be Made In Pontiac

Seven New Innovations Are Announced By Makers, Who Seek To Improve Already Popular Automobile

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 11.—Oakland Motor Car company announces seven improvements designed to make the new series Pontiac Six more powerful, faster and more flexible of operation.

Major changes include a new carburetor, new intake manifold, new air deflector, higher gear ratio, larger tires, smaller wheels, and smart new Duo colors on the sport landau sedan.

Outstanding among the new improvements is a one-inch carburetor of the approved type used on the Oakland All-American Six. Not only is it simpler of adjustment and more accurate than the old type, but increased speed, power, acceleration and fuel economy are achieved by its use in conjunction with the new manifold and gear ratio. Connected with the carburetor is a new mushroom type air deflector.

The intake manifold has been changed to accommodate changes in

the carburetor, and the rear axle gear ratio stepped up to 4.2 to 1. Marked improvement in every phase of performance is instantly noticeable, behind the wheel, with a higher top speed and ample reserve power at all driving ranges.

With the increase in gear ratio, the rate of piston travel is still considerably less than that of any other car in the low priced six cylinder field. Thus Pontiac retains an advantage it has held since its introduction; minimum of wear of moving parts, which means longer life for the car.

Greater beauty and a big car appearance, in line with the current vogue, is achieved by the use of larger 29 by 5 inch balloon tires and smaller wheels with ten sturdy spokes, and a larger seven-and-a-quarter inch hub flange. The larger tires result in greater riding comfort and lessening of tire wear.

The food and drink consumed by the average man each year weighs about a ton.

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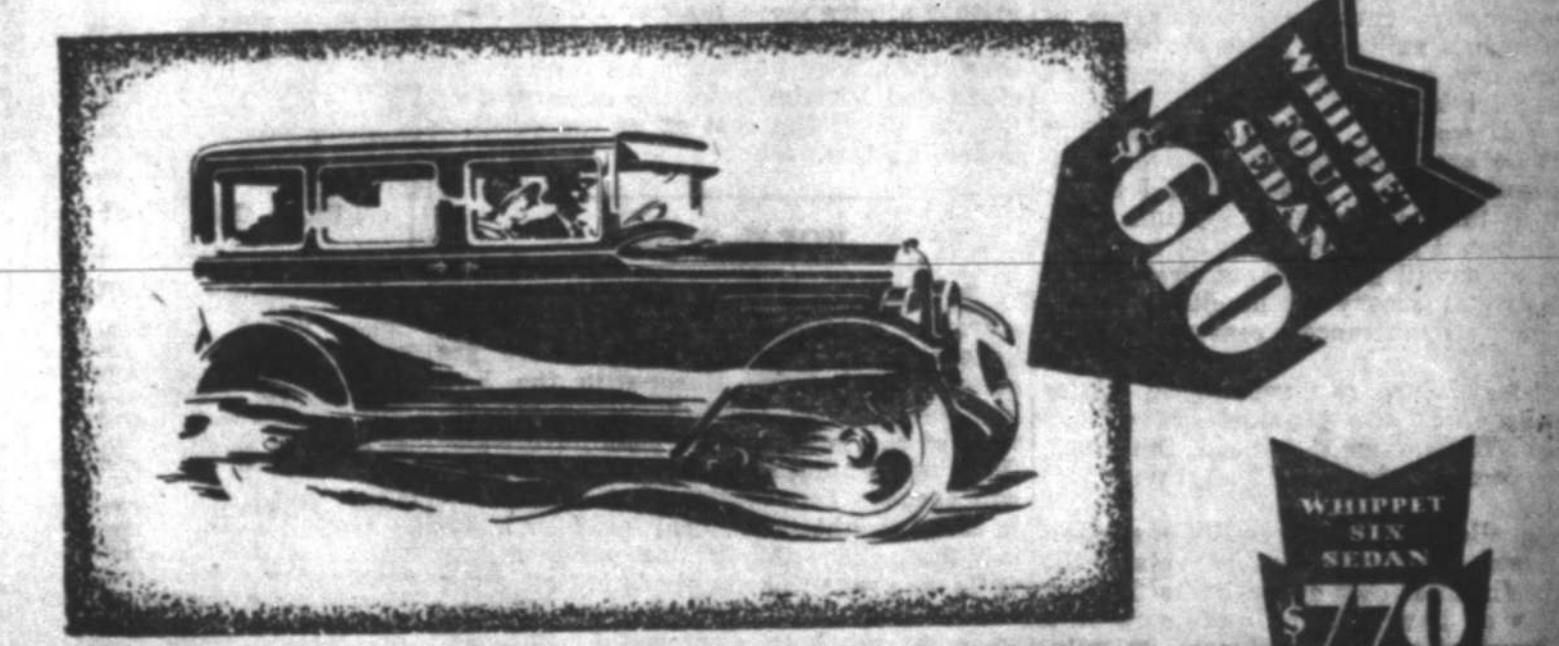
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paper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles
which it believes to be right and opposing those questions
which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics,
publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.SCRIPTURE:—"Thou shalt call his
name Jesus: for he shall save his peo-
ple from their sins."—Matt. 1:21.CIRCUMSTANCES GOVERNING SPEED
ON THE ROADS

Those States which have abolished or
considerably raised the speed-limits on
primary highways, find justification in a
recent survey by the American Auto-
mobile Association. It shows this group has
suffered relatively less from traffic acci-
dents than have States which retain "ob-
solete" regulations.

The recent tendency has been more
and more toward allowing cars to move
at a faster rate on the open highway, and
doing away with speed-traps, roadside
courts, the fee system and other abuses.
This change has proved salutary on the
whole. It is attributable largely to the in-
fluence of the motoring tourist, who gen-
erally avoids those communities where he
is likely to be "pinched" for speeding—
more from mercenary motives than out of
concern for the public safety.

On the other hand, minimum speeds
are being prescribed in some parts and
bid fair to become universal. The road-
sloth is not only a nuisance, but frequen-
tly a menace; he contributes to many a
crash by causing impatient motorists to
pull out of line in order to pass him.

Wider and more nearly straight roads,
together with four-wheel brakes and other
improvements in motor-vehicle mechan-
ism, perhaps justify a general upward re-
vision of speed-limits. Prudence would dic-
tate going slowly, however, as another
and highly important point must be con-
sidered—the human equation.

Mechanically sound automobiles can
be operated on smooth, wide, straight
roads at a higher speed than many States'
laws now dictate, if the driver be compe-
tent—but not otherwise. Legislators
should bear this qualification in mind,
even as many courts take cognizance of
the motorist's skill and poise in deter-
mining whether a certain speed constituted
reckless driving.

It follows that a higher speed-limit
should be accompanied by a driver-licen-
sing regulation. No person should be al-
lowed to take a car on the public high-
way, to travel 50 or 60 miles an hour—or
as fast as it will go—without first having
demonstrated ability to handle it under
whatever circumstances reasonably may arise.

No legislature can repeal, no device
can counteract, the physical law of mo-
mentum. The higher the speed, the greater
the force of impact if anything goes
wrong.

Regardless of State regulations, cities
and towns obviously should retain the
right to fix their own speed-limits. Though
60 miles an hour may be quite safe on a
long level stretch of highway, 20 miles
might prove disastrous in approaching a
blind corner or a death-curve. Plainly,
the term, "safe speed," is relative.

PAYING FOR THE POSTAL SERVICE

Summing up his department's revenue-
prospects for the fiscal year ending June
30, next, Postmaster General New fore-
sees a deficit of more than 100 million
dollars.

Three outstanding items contribute to
that situation—a wage-increase totaling
77 millions annually, rate-reductions ag-
gregating 16 millions, and 15 million ad-
ded to the railroads' compensation for haul-
ing the mails. Together with last year's
shortage (32 millions), they constitute a
theoretical 140 million dollars in the red.

"There is no such thing as running
with regard to balances while one body
fixes your rate of receipts and another
fixes your rate of expenditure," Mr. New
asserts. He refers to Congress' downward
revision of postal charges and the Inter-
state Commerce Commission's increased
grant to the carriers.

The Postmaster General need not be
greatly exercised over the matter, how-
ever. Surely, the people do not expect the
postal branch to make money. It never has
been generally regarded as a commercial

enterprise, but as service to the public.
Maintenance of communication facilities
and the dissemination of knowledge are
elemental functions of the Government.

The country will have little occasion
to be shocked by even so heavy a deficit.
That was the rule until the parcel post
was established 16 years ago, and the
revenue from this source has not always
prevented such a result.

Mr. New indicates that the Interstate
Commerce Commission will be requested
to approve an increase in parcel post rates
to meet the mounting cost of that service.
Probably no loss will be chargeable to the
so-called reduced rates on second-class
matter. Increased business is expected to
make up for the cut; rapidly, a large vol-
ume of the traffic which was driven from
the mails by the previous high charges is
being restored.

One potent source of the deficit—as
frequently has been noted in these col-
umns—is the numerous free or less-than-
cost services rendered as a matter of pub-
lic policy. To cite the more conspicuous
examples:

Handling the franked mail costs the
Government 15 million dollars annually;
operating the rural and star routes, 100
millions. Preferred rates to religious, frat-
ernal, scientific and educational period-
icals cost another 11 millions. Country
weeklies carried free in county of publi-
cation account for 7 millions. Foreign post
adds 5 millions and the air mail 2 millions.

It is estimated that the Post Office De-
partment spends an aggregate 140 mil-
lions on these services. The people pay for
the postal system in one way or an-
other. The question is, Shall each particu-
lar branch be made to bear its propor-
tionate share, or shall a part of the ex-
pense be distributed among all the citi-
zens, on the ground that such services
promote the general welfare?

PRIVATE AFFAIRS

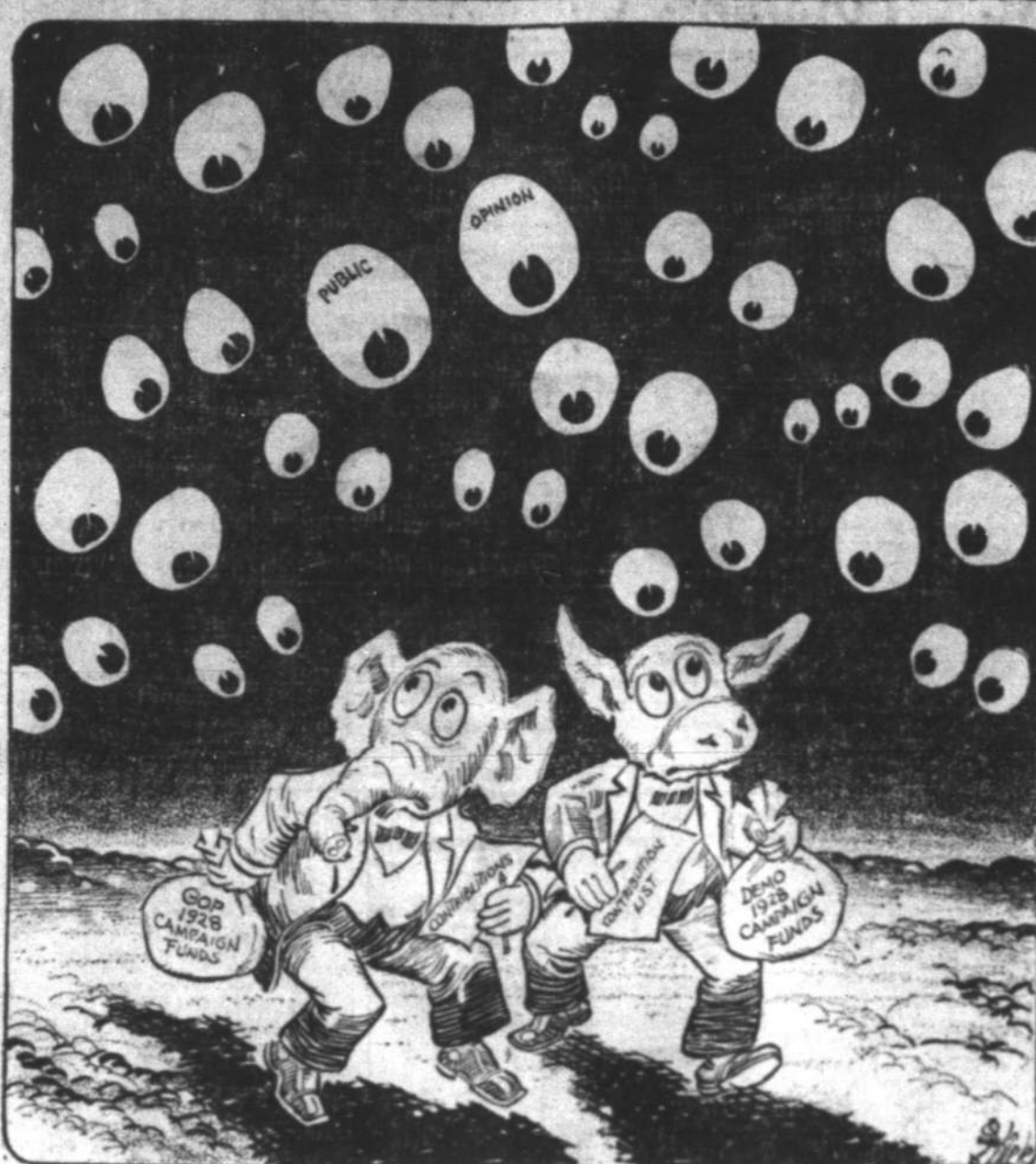
It is enough to provoke even the mil-
dest of us to wrath when someone in the
Treasury Department surreptitiously pas-
ses out information regarding the amount
of income tax paid by Col. Lindbergh. Our
indignation is not abated when the Treas-
ury actuary allows himself to be quoted
with regard to the Colonel's probable in-
come last year on the basis of the tax re-
ported to have been paid. Over two years
ago Congress, with the hearty approval
of the country, repealed the publicity clause
of the income tax law, but of what avail
is this repeal if we are to have such blab-
bing about the affairs of those who chance
to be in the national spotlight? Under the
law as it now stands every citizen is sup-
posed to be protected against the Peeping
Toms so far as his Federal taxes are con-
cerned. Individual tax returns are open
to inspection in only two ways—either
upon an order of the President and under
rules and regulations prescribed by the
Treasury Department and approved by
the President, or upon the request of au-
thorized committees of Congress, and in
such cases the data shall be furnished to
the committees in executive session. Clearly,
then, in allowing this information to
leak out the Treasury Department has
been remiss in its duty. The employees
who are responsible should be sought out
and subjected to a stern official reprimand.
No one dislikes publicity about his
private affairs more than Col. Lindbergh.
He has been gorged with it. For heaven's
sake, then, why not leave his tax returns
alone and let him have the same protec-
tion to which the rest of us are entitled
under the law.

MORAL BONDS

It will take something more than con-
servative head-shaking to induce peace-
hopeful Americans to believe there are
entanglements with Europe in the Kellogg
multilateral treaties. When the en-
voys of the governments that have signi-
fied their willingness meet in Paris, there
will ensue a convocation that cannot fail
to carry weight as a moral bond for keep-
ing the peace among the nations. Any
critic who says this country's initiative for
the treaties will put America into Europe
as it has not been and would not be, is
missing the great significance of the pact
and deliberately ascribing to them a pur-
port that has found no recognition in the
notes of acceptance. In all but treaty ob-
ligations, or compacts of alliance, the United
States has been in Europe ever since
the World War. Its moral influence, its
counsel, its wealth—all are helping to re-
habilitate the peoples of the Old World.
Only this country has declined to permit
Europe to define its responsibilities there.
Not until the Kellogg proposals has there
been any approach to definitions; and
now that they are presented, they are
couched in the United States' own terms,
and clearly set forth to the European
statesmen as a great consensus of peace-
loving opinion as to the moral conduct of
international affairs. Nobody should con-
sider the treaties as bonds to keep the
peace. Rather, they are psychological, in
that they are inhibitions against war. They
may some day be violated; but the day
of aggressive war is set further into the
future by the moral influence of the treat-
ies themselves.

Recent reports from Chicago, where a
court has ordered Mayor Thompson and
his friends to return more than a million
and a half dollars to the city treasury, in-
dicate that the lower politics fails, the
higher the cost.

The Night Has A Thousand Eyes



SO THINK WE

We think that a person can get
an ear full of politics these days,
and he does not have to listen in
on the radio to get it. There is
plenty of politics in the country yet,
and there are some folks in this
country and around Lubbock who
seem to know the political situa-
tion exactly. Fact of the business
we cannot see the necessity of some
of these candidates running in a
second primary. All they need to do
is to stand up and listen to a
remedy. They can be hard surfaced
and made peaseable in all kinds
of weather, but it will take a vote
of the people to say whether this
shall be done. We think the people
of Lubbock county can safely go
ahead and vote the bonds, for we
are confident they will be taken
off our hands in a few years, by
some re-arrangement of the constitu-
tion which will take care the
roads by those who use them most.

We think the people need say but
little about the weather. They will
never get anywhere by complaining.
The weather man is more compe-
tent to judge the conditions than we
and we might as well accept the con-
dition as they stand, and in fact,
everything looks good so far.

PRESS COMMENT

Under the above caption, Rev.
Sam Malone, editor and publisher
of the West Texas Baptist of Abilene,
writes one of the most appropri-
ate editorials we have read since
the Al Smith campaign for presi-
dent was opened several months
ago.

"Say what you may, the religious
question is going to be the para-
mount issue in the coming presi-
dential election," the editorial says.
"There is not a question but that
the people of the United States are
in for the greatest political and reli-
gious upheaval in the history of
our government," giving rather a very
serious view of the situation, but
continuing Malone says:

"In thinking about the coming
campaign there are two or three
facts that we should hold in mind.
First, it is true that the religious
impulse is the strongest impulse
that goes to make up the complica-
ted mechanism of the human being
called man. Practically all great
wars in history have been religious
wars. The pages of history are dark
with the deeds of so-called Chris-
tians whose religious impulses have
led them to commit crimes that
have been a travesty on civilization.
"The second fact that we should
hold in mind just now is that the
preaching of the Gospel of Jesus
Christ is the main job for the God-
caller preacher. We believe it is
proper for every preacher to let his
stand be known on every great
moral issue that confronts our peo-
ple; but there is a danger at this
time that our preachers will let the
religious impulse get the upper hand
of them, and thus bring harm to
the cause of Christ."

We believe the warning sounded
by the editor of the West Texas
Baptist is deserving of special at-
tention. He is right in saying that
every preacher should stand be-
known on any question and is also
right in saying that no preacher
should carry a bitter fight into the
pulpit favoring or opposing any po-
litical matter. No preacher should
let his religious impulse drive him

beyond the bounds of true religious

tolerance. He should grant every
man the privilege of worshipping
God according to the dictates of his
own conscience. Of course minis-
ters everywhere should undertake
to convert men and women to the
Christian religion, but should not
surpass the American constitutional
right of religious freedom. Contin-
uing the Baptist editor says: "Now
is a pretty good time for our reli-
gious leaders to use a little gum-
ption and common 'horse sense.' If
we are not careful, we are apt to
forget that we are facing a great
spiritual crisis; that worldliness and
ungodliness within our churches are
robbing them of their spiritual life,
and causing Christianity to face a
financial ruin."

He also agrees with the establish-
ment policy of the Record when he
says that his paper will tell its read-
ers how the paper stands on certain
subjects, and why, but will not try
to enforce the idea upon its readers.
This paper has followed this policy
for the period of its lifetime and
expects to continue that policy. We
leave our readers free to decide for
themselves, but do try to place every
issue before them in an impartial
manner. Concluding his editorial
with this idea foremost, Malone
says:

"Many of our exchanges are now
devoting a greater portion of their
space to the presidential campaign.
The editor of the West Texas Bat-
tist is unalterably opposed to the
election of Governor Al Smith as
president. We intend to let our
readers know before the campaign
closes just why, but we do not pro-
pose to take advantage of this op-
portunity of playing on the religious
impulses of our readers. It is a
fine way to build circulation, but
we figure it does not help uplift the
spiritual welfare of Christian peo-
ple."—Colorado Record.

YOUR HEALTH

Muscle or Confine All Dogs to
Prevent Spread of Rabies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
first of two articles discussing
rabies, one of the most feared
and least understood of all dis-
eases. The second article will
appear tomorrow.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor of the American
Medical Association and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

With the coming of hot weather,
because of the wider opportunities
of dogs to run about freely, there
are likely to appear more and more
cases of hydrophobia or rabies due
to mad dog bites.

This is a condition which is at-
tracting increasing attention all over
the United States. The Institute
of Medicine of Chicago, for instance,
has just issued a special report in
the form of a public warning. From
January to May, 1926, the heads of
60 dogs were examined by the health
department. In five of these the
brains indicated the presence of
special conditions that are associat-
ed with rabies.

In the same period in 1927, 56
heads were examined, of which 11
indicated the changes. In 1928,
764 heads were examined, and 561
of these gave evidence of rabid in-
fection. This condition is unprece-
dented in the history of Chicago
and probably of that of any other
large American city.

From August, 1919, to August,
1927, there was not one death from
mad dog bite in Chicago, whereas
in the ten months preceding July,
1928, there were 19 deaths in Chi-
cago as contrasted with 59 human
deaths in the whole United States
in 1927.

In its analysis of the condition,
the Institute of Medicine recom-
mends strict enforcement of the
city ordinance for at least 90 days.
Rabies can be eradicated by the re-
striction of the liberty of unmuzzed

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported now that Hickman
is to hang on October 19th. How-
ever, there is nothing certain that
he is going to allow them to carry
out the sentence.

It is reported that several more
movie stars have sued and been
sued for divorce. We believe if all
of this publicity was cut out of the
newspapers that they would not get
near so much kick out of the stunt.
They might not even marry to be-
gin with if they did not think they
could cop several thousand dollars
worth of publicity while all of the
trouble is brewing.

It is reported that 19 Chicagoans
have died from hydrophobia, caused
from dog bites. Yet many years
have passed in that city without a
single incident being reported. We
just wonder if it is not something
else that drives them mad rather
than a bite from a mere dog.

It is reported that most of the
people of the United States are
getting very tired waiting for the
acceptance speeches of the candi-
dates for president. We doubt if
either have much left, for we are
of the opinion that most of the
speech has leaked out by this time,
from the amount of information
most people seem to have as to
what each candidate stands for.

It is reported that in many ways
the business men or the commercial
associations, or whose ever job it
should be do not seem to attach the
importance to marking highways
like some other towns we know of.
We have noticed recently while
driving over the roads that at every
turn of the road, or cross road
where it runs in the direction of one
certain town in this section—not
Lubbock—there is a sign board
miles—at all halts.

LAUGHS

Lady: "I want a nice book for an
invalid."

Bookseller: "Yes, madam. Some-
thing religious?"

Lady: "Er—no—no—er—he's con-
valescent!"—The Churchman.

Master: "Can you tell me the
name of any animal peculiar to
Australia?"

Boy: "The rhinoceros, sir."

Master: "Wrong. That's not found
in Australia."

Boy: "Well, sir, that's exactly why
it would be peculiar."—Tit Bits.

Kindly Old Soul: "Will you two
boys stop fighting if I give you each
a quarter?"

Young Pugilist: "Make it fifty
cents for the winner, lady."—An-
swers.

dogs to the premises of their own-
ers, and by the destruction of all
stray unmuzzed dogs.

Valuable individual dogs may be
protected to some degree against
rabies by vaccination with the Pas-
teur treatment. It is far too ex-
pensive, however, to attempt to pro-
tect an entire community by vac-
cination of all of the dogs.

Once a person is bitten by a mad
dog, the head of the dog should be
sent to the public health labora-
tory where it may be examined for
the presence of the peculiar bodies
which indicate hydrophobia.

The wound is to be treated at once and
the person should take the Pasteur
treatment, which is effective in
preventing the disease if given early
and efficiently. Few people today
can realize the seriousness of the
condition before Pasteur made his
notable discovery.

Early Days On The South Plains

BY J. J. DILLARD

Recently I noticed a news item
from Ropesville, Hockley County,
that the Jarrott-Abernathy ranch,
located some eight miles west, had
been sold to E. L. Woolley, a Dallas
capitalist, and that he had a fleet
of tractors turning the native turf,
placing it in perfect condition and
that more than 6,000 acres would
be seeded to cotton and the owner
would erect a modern gin on the
plantation to gin the crop.

The planting of this well known
ranch to cotton brings to my mind
the early experiences and experi-
ments of those who were bold
enough to advise the growing of
cotton on the Plains.

Fled From "Slavery"
The majority of people who re-
sided in Lubbock and adjoining
counties at that time had come to
this country to get away from cot-
ton slavery and no one envied the
reputation that he would acquire in
advocating the producing of cotton
on a large scale. He well knew the
serious consequences of being ostrac-
ized by advocating a crop that was
unpopular, for the outraged citi-
zenship would almost be tempted
to light the advocate to the near-
est windmill tower or be dragged
to death with a lariat attached to a
saddle cinched on the back of a
fleet-footed mustang. This state-
ment is an exaggeration, but farm-
ing was unpopular at that time and
especially the producing of cotton
and the small farmers who were
attempting to settle this country
and make which actually made cot-
toning to feed his family was consid-
ered crazy.

At that time the nearest rail-
roads were Colorado City in Mitch-
ell County, 120 miles to the south,
or Amarillo 125 miles north.

The first attempt within the
knowledge of the writer to grow
cotton in Lubbock county commer-
cially was made by George O.
Groves who was living in Lubbock

county at its organization,
planted ten acres in the year
on section 26, block D, Lubbock
county, near the present site of
Grovesville school house in the
northwest portion of the county.
The seed was imported from Re-
River county and was of the long
staple variety. Groves had been a
practical farmer in East Texas, and
he planted it on ridges or beds and
spaced it to a distance of 24 inches
apart in the drill. The results were
disappointing. The plant made an
unusually large growth. The plant
began fruiting late and continued to
grow until frost. The results were
that it had sufficient fruit on it.

It had matured, to produce one
bale of cotton per acre, but it was
late and unmatured and was frost-
killed and destroyed on the stalk in
the same manner as the 1925 crop. The
writer observed this experiment and
freely stated that cotton could not
be grown on the South Plains.
Much agitation followed among the
hundred or more inhabitants of
Lubbock county. I recall one pio-
neer ranchman who came to the
place in the early evening, and
discussed the failure by Groves,
said that in 1888 or prior, that the
I. O. A. Land and Cattle company
purchased several tons of cotton
seed, and had them freighted from
Weatherford, Texas, for the purpose
of feeding the few milk cows kept
at the ranch. He said the following
spring a few stalks of cotton grew
in a cluster in an abandoned cor-
ral which actually made cotton.
This information became general.
Others agitated another attempt to
grow cotton. Among them I recall
M. O. Abernathy, a young man
highly educated, a graduate of
both the state agricultural college
and the state university and who
held a degree from both institutions
of learning.

Mr. Abernathy had inspected

See EARLY DAYS Page 1

Our Sunday Morning Sermon

BY REV. JAMES I. VANCE, D. D.
Text: Nor his seed begging bread.
—Psalm 112:17.

This is a leaf out of an old
man's diary. "I have been young
and now I am old, yet have I not
seen the righteous forsaken, nor his
seed begging bread." David had
seen much of life; he was a wide
experience. He had been through
the mill. There were times when
he seemed to have nothing left
but his faith in God. "He declares
however, that before bedtime came
succor arrived.

Some of us can give the same
testimony. We are apt to con-
clude that the rule never has an
exception. It is the surest pos-
sible in the long sweep of years. A
good man's child has had to beg
for bread, but David says he had
never seen it. It is common to be
on the verge of want, but before
the crash comes, relief arrives,
and it is not necessary for the seed
of the righteous to start to the
poorhouse.

The big thing in my text, how-
ever, is not bread. It is insurance.
It is the heritage guaranteed by
God's promise. It is the surest pos-
sible in the long sweep of years. A
good man's child has had to beg
for bread, but David says he had
never seen it. It is common to be
on the verge of want, but before
the crash comes, relief arrives,
and it is not necessary for the seed
of the righteous to start to the
poorhouse.

If this is possible, it would seem
that parents would permit nothing
to prevent it, that they would be
wiser than the wisest of men, that
they would have any hardship, suffer
any privation, make any sacrifice,
to hedge their children about with
plenty and peace. But whether or
not parents feel this impulse stir-
ring in their blood, they are under
an obligation that can neither
shirk nor shake, to see to them-
selves as to shelter their children.
The hen gathers her chickens un-
der her wing, and the human who
fails to feel the urge of "providing
himself for his offspring has fallen
below the beast."

David states the debt our parents
in terms of bread. He says that
you can keep your children from
want by living right yourself, by
fearing God and keeping His com-
mandments. You say this is a
theoretical idealism, a pious phrase.
It undoubtedly is, and deserved.
We blame our children for going
wrong. We should examine our-

See SUNDAY SERMON Page 6

Today's Poems

WHEN LIFE IS DONE WITH ME

When Life is done with me and
turns away,
And leaves me helpless of its un-
known road,
With purple clouds to hide the path
I trod,
In impotent while my heart was
young and gay,
When I am even lost to truths as-
tray,
That seek to lift a mortal's human
load,
And lead the gasping soul to that
abode,
Beyond the portals of the brightest
day—

Give me the courage, Lord, to lift
my eyes,
In perfect faith, to smile at every
star
That beckons to me, and to face the
night
As Moses did when, under Moab's
skies,
He caught a glimpse of Canaan

from afar,
Then fell asleep on Nehu's lonely
height.
—Ralph M. Thornton.

ULYSSES

I can see Ulysses,
When he was a lad,
Sailing boats upon a pond,
Dreaming that he had
Steered them through the billows
Of lulling seas,
All their decks heaped high with
gold
Ofesperides.

I can hear his laughter,
I can see his eyes
Brighten, as his tiny boats
Drift beneath the skies,
Till the dusk comes stealing
Through the trembling trees,
And he goes to bed to dream
Of the singing seas.
—Edgar Daniel Kramer.

Plains

Country Is Rival

Of City In Motor

Car Death Totals

Accidents In Rural Areas,

Though Under One's That

Occur In Cities, Showing

Alarming Increase

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Automobile

accidents in the country have been

increasing so much faster than

those in the cities that the rural

death rate due to such accidents

is finally caught up with the ur-

ban and now threatens to pass it.

This fact is brought out in a

summary of automobile accidents

in city and country made by R. L.

Forney, statistician for the public

safety division of the National

Safety Council, and printed in the

National Safety News, the coun-

try's official publication.

Forney considers the deaths from

auto accidents in city and country

from 1918 to 1927, and shows how

the rate in the country has been

leaping up much faster than that

of the city until last year both rates

were about equal. At the same

time, he points out the probability

of the rural death rate passing

that of the urban.

Forney doesn't go into the reason-

ing for this, but these are not

unusually high figures. Sunday driving

is increasing, and on highways there

are no barriers, and the speed limit

is 35 miles an hour. At the same

time, the city death rate is still

high, and the city population is

increasing. In the country it was

1,000,000 in 1918 and 1,500,000

in 1927. In the city it was

1,000,000 in 1918 and 1,500,000

in 1927. In the city it was

1,000,000 in 1918 and 1,500,000

in 1927. In the city it was

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1,000,000 in 1918 and 1,500,000

in 1927. In the city it was

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

No One's Stopping Her

By Small



MOM'N POP

Notoriety at Point Pleasant

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Homeward Bound, Shortly

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Here They Are!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Seeking Mischief

By Crane



NU-ENAMEL

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will improve the appearance of your car and you can apply it yourself. Self-leveling and quick drying. On sale at

Four Senatorial Posts To Be Run Off August 25th

Twenty Contests Listed To Decide Representatives; Many Post Definitely Decided Last Month

(Special To The Avantage Journal)

DALLAS, Aug. 11.—The August run-off will decide four races for the State Senate and twenty races for the State House of Representatives, according to unofficial returns compiled by the Texas Election Bureau.

Unofficial returns are close on several races. In the Third Senatorial District H. T. Brown of Jacksonville is leading B. B. Perkins of Rusk by 121 votes for second place. In the Tenth Representative District J. T. Walters has an unofficial majority of twenty-four over A. J. Lewis.

In the 12th Representative District J. H. White leads S. B. Hale by one vote for second place.

In the following list candidates marked "unopposed" were nominated without opposition; candidates marked "nominated" defeated their opponents.

State Senate

First District—J. W. E. Beck, DeKalb, and Lamar Denman, Mt. Pleasant, in run-off.

Third District—H. T. Brown, Jacksonville, and W. E. Thomason, Nacogdoches, in run-off.

Fifth District—Nai Patton, Crockett, nominated.

Seventh District—Thomas G. Polard, Tyler, incumbent, unopposed.

Eighth District—Tom DeBerry, Bogata, nominated.

Twelfth District—W. M. Tidwell, Ennis, and Will M. Martin, Hillsboro, in run-off.

Thirteenth District—Edgar E. Witt, Waco, incumbent, nominated.

Fourteenth District—Charles S. Gainer, Bryan, nominated.

Eighteenth District—J. W. Stevenson, Victoria, nominated.

Twentieth District—John W. Hornsby, Austin, nominated.

Twenty-First District—Carl C. Hardin, Stephenville, incumbent, nominated.

Twenty-Fourth District—Oliver Cunningham, Abilene, nominated.

Twenty-Sixth District—Travis B. McQuinn, and W. A. Williamson, both of San Antonio, in run-off.

Twenty-Ninth District—Benjamin F. Berkley, Alpine, incumbent, unopposed.

Thirtieth District—Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock, unopposed.

Thirty-First District—Clint C. Smith, Wellington, unopposed.

Members in other districts hold office until 1935.

Early Days

(Continued from Page 4)

much of the Plains country prior to the years 1890, as chief of the Geologic Corps' surveyors for the U. S. government, and made surveys in practically all Plains counties, which information was of much value to him when he located permanently in this city.

Mr. Abernathy urged farmers to try the experiment of growing cotton, using part of the argument advanced and the observation of the pioneer ranchman on his ranch, urging the planting in listed furrows, immediately after the disappearance of last frost, planting thickly, approximately one half to three fourth bushel per acre to insure a good

stands, spacing same from four to eight inches apart in the drill.

He contended that an average of six inches apart in the drill would be the correct distance for the majority of the seasons, but for the extreme dry seasons, ten to fourteen inches would get best results, but that five years in seven the average of six inches would give the best results. The thick spacing preventing large growth, and resulting in early fruiting, and in majority of seasons, producing from ten to twenty five bolls to the stalk, thereby causing early opening and eliminating to a large degree destruction and damage by early frosts. He urged the planting in listed furrows made the securing of a fair stand much more certain on account of its protection from high winds prevailing in this locality in early spring. Also the conserving of all available moisture that was in the earth and the collection of all that might fall from scattered showers, that should chance to fall before mid-summer. He insisted that this method of seeding would also protect the delicate plants from cool weather that frequently occurs in early May. That at first the plant would not grow rapidly in the listed furrows as it would on the level ground or slightly lowered furrow, but that age was worth much to the plant and that it was taking deep root, while it appeared not to be growing, but the roots that were sinking and firmly placing themselves into the ground and would grow much more rapidly for the first thirty to sixty days after the spring rains came, and would be in much better condition to withstand the periodical droughts that occasionally come to the Plains in July and August, thereby producing some cotton each year, though the rainfall was insufficient for an average year.

Among those induced to plant cotton under his advice were J. W. Peeler, Sam Florence and a man by the name of Holden, all of Hockley county. Florence and Peeler produced their cotton on new land near the present town of Ropesville. Mr. Holden grew his cotton on new land on the J. W. Jacroti ranch, then deceased, and occupied by his wife, Mrs. Mollie D. Jarrott, and her three children, John, Richard and Beale.

Instructed Man in Methods Mr. Abernathy gave personal instruction to Mr. Holden as to methods of preparing the land, planting and cultivating on Mrs. Jarrott's ranch. The yield was unusually gratifying and more than three fourths bale per acre was gathered. This cotton was freighted to Colorado City to be ginned, a distance of 125 miles.

Land in Hockley county at that time, 1903, could be purchased for about \$1 per acre "bonus" which was the price paid, and the debt of \$1 assumed by the purchaser to the State of Texas.

Cotton prices were low at that time but Mr. Holden made five times as much from one acre after deducting reasonable wages for cultivation, gathering and marketing.

Political Announcements

The following candidates are subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their second primary elections, Saturday, August 25th:

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. "Bud" Johnson, of Lubbock.
Wade Hardy, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Bean, of Lubbock.
George W. Foster, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. "Rollie" Burns, of Lubbock.
A. B. Ellis, of Lubbock.

DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST

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Myrick Bldg. Suite 507

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"Better Plumbing"

LUBBOCK BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 332 for appointment
"Nuf Ced" 1115 Ave. K
New Reducing Machine—
No Dieting. New Vite-Tonic
Permanent Waving Machine

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PIANO TECHNICIAN
Place orders with me or with
Rix Furniture Co. Phone 1076.

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of estates and land titles.
Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

DR. J. B. JACKSON DENTIST

308-310 Ellis Bldg.
Phone 538-1973-W Lubbock

LEGION ELECTS

Pat Connelley Commander
Of Post At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 11.—Pat Connelley, of Plainview, was elected Commander of Ray Blakemore Post of the American Legion at the annual election of officers succeeding Alex Nisbet.

Other officers elected were: Kearney Nash and Jim Dye, vice-commanders; W. O. Anderson, adjutant; H. S. Hilburn, historian; Leslie G. Smyth, Chaplain; J. W. Noel, sergeant-at-arms; Guy Gibbs, Winfield Holbrook, and J. W. Walker, executive committee. Guy Gibbs, executive committee. P. Griffin were named as delegates to the State convention at Texarkana.

Hockley county to inspect this novel crop.

In conclusion will relate a story told me by Mr. Abernathy in connection with the first crop of cotton in Hockley county. He said that a young man from East Texas offered to buy Holden's cotton crop, and with his knowledge of cotton in East Texas, he knew he could realize a handsome profit on the purchase, and he at once went to Lubbock, and asked the president of the only bank here and offered the cotton as collateral for \$100, stating he could realize \$1,000 on crop, and began to enumerate other collateral. Before he could begin to name the other security the banker leaped to his feet and said: "I would not lend you \$100 on all the cotton that will be raised in Lubbock and Hockley counties in forty years."

Abernathy tells me 30,000 bales of cotton were gathered in Hockley county and more than 70,000 in Lubbock county during the season 1913 alone.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathic Physician
407 Myrick Bldg.

POWELL UNDERTAKING COMPANY
Undertaking Exclusive
1313 Texas Ave.
Phone 1738

HOW'S SHE HITTING

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor NEA Service

"Little is demanded of the storage battery in summer. Yet this part of the machine needs greater care at this time than in winter."

The reasons can be crisscrossed to one—the weather. Heat is bad for the storage battery. It is therefore essential that the battery be cared for and watched more often in summer than in winter.

Even with the generator charging rate lowered, the motorist should see that the battery remains at a normal level—about 125 by the hydrometer. If it is much higher, the lights should be burned even during the day in order to offset the charging of the generator and to run down the battery somewhat.

Due to the heat, also, the solution in the battery dries up sooner in summer than in winter. This should be replenished more often. It is good policy to inspect the battery every week-end to see that it is at normal charge and that it has plenty of liquid.

Summer is the time when the positive terminals of the battery are more liable to become corroded. This should be cleaned off or the battery itself will be ruined. It is the result of the fumes from the battery when coming up and attacking this terminal, which is the active or live terminal of the battery.

A simple way to clean off the green matter on the positive terminal is to use a solution of baking soda. A heaping teaspoonful to a glass of water will do. Pour this over the terminal and wipe off with a rag.

When the terminal has been cleaned thoroughly cover it well with vaseline or grease, which prevents further corrosion.

Although the negative terminal is not subjected to corrosion as much as the positive, it also should be cleaned and covered with grease or vaseline.

The top of the battery should be clean and dry. Moisture, especially in this hot weather, is bad for the soft material that is used to seal the cells of the battery.

It is only by regular weekly inspection that the battery can be kept in proper condition. It should not be neglected, for it may be needed sorely in an emergency.

Storcks, which are regarded as a sanitary asset in Holland, are decreasing in number, due to the fact that their eating poisoned grasshoppers while wintering in South Africa.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A New York Times article says that the arrest of a man in New York, who is alleged to have been a member of the "Black Legion," has caused a panic in the city.

How the tire dealer's deception represents the facts of the situation, but the discarded tire is a problem in paper, which is a problem in paper.

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Tire Swindle Is Subject Of Case

Nation-Wide Deception Is Uncovered In New York; Effort Made To Put A Halt To Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The argument of Joseph Remore, 34 years old, of 341 East 72nd Street, New York before Magistrate McCandless in West Side Court, after his arrest for misrepresenting merchandise, has brought to light a nation-wide swindle in the sale of tires which is operating in a number of states.

How the tire swindlers carry out their deception on motorists by representing their wares as the products of nationally known rubber companies, but which were merely the discarded tires revalued and increased in paper wrappers, was described before the court as follows:

A truck occupied by two men, drove up alongside another motor car, hauled in traffic. One of the men would ask the driver of the car if he wanted to buy a tire or two cheap. U. S. Royal Cord being the make usually offered. They would offer to sell for \$25, two tires priced at \$25 each, and sometimes would reduce the price to \$15 the pair. When the prospective purchaser showed disbelief of their statement they would tear aside one of the wrapper and show the U. S. stamp on the tire. If the motorist bought the tires he would find upon examining them that they were battered used tires and the U. S. was part of the stamp "Made in U. S."

The nation-wide ramifications of this form of tire swindle have prompted representatives of the United States Rubber company to make a country-wide drive for the benefit of the rubber industry and the public, in order to halt it.

Sunday Sermon

Continued From Page Four

murder. The soul is more precious than the body. Integrity and honor are more to be desired than fat crops and swollen dividends and burning barns. What is your child profited if he gain the whole world and lose himself?

By being godly themselves, parents can save their children from being godless. By living the right kind of life, they can keep them from living the wrong kind of life. You forget this when you set your hand to some covenant with sin. You thought that the transgression was just for yourself. You did not realize that you were dragging down a son, a daughter by your sin. When you resisted temptation when you determined to do right, to be true to God at any cost, perhaps you will not realize that you were fighting for your family. Maybe you are afraid that by being too scrupulously honest you will be taking the bread out of their mouths. If there be one sin which the recording angel is disposed to blot out with a fiat, it seems to me it must be that sin which a man commits when he compromises himself that he may make conditions easier for his family. But if he only knew, it is the sacrifice for principle that his loved ones make most. He can put into characters of his children things too precious to be purchased by money.

As I think of my father, that which makes my heart sore is not the memory of the days when he collected a fat fee, but the times when he deliberately chose sacrifices for the sake of principle. He was one of the first men in America to run for Congress on the Prohibition ticket. He knew the campaign was not to be victory, but slaughter. He was fighting for the hope of political preferment in his own party. I remember my parents discussing the matter between themselves. What was needed was some one to stand for convictions, and it was decided that whatever the cost might be, my father was ready. I can hold my head high when I think of him. There is something finer than to be a rich man's son. It is to be a righteously-earned son.

Neither is this relation arbitrary.

It is more than a promise. Closer and more intimate is the connection between sire and son in spiritual things than in matters that are temporal. Property rights are insecure. Fortunes crumble. Prosperity is fickle. Money values are uncertain. But character built into a child's life by a godly father and a pious mother is undying.

This is the big stake—not what will your child eat and wear twenty years from now, but what will he be; not what kind of a home will he have, but what kind of a character will he have; not will he ride in an automobile and have an independent income, but will he merit the respect and confidence of his fellow men; not how much will he leave when he dies, but where will he go when he dies? If it be possible to insure this, is it not worth doing? It is great to guarantee a child's character. It will and him to call you blessed forever.

Hence we are having Fathers' and Mothers' day that we who are parents may remind ourselves of the debt we owe our children. It is a common thing to dwell on the debt they owe us, a debt that is not to be repaid, but it is not to be repaid, for if youth is to pay its debt to us, it must first meet its obligation to youth.

Parents owe their children existence. Race life must be fed, or the stream dries. Every birth is a supreme event, for in every life there are packed infinite possibilities. A baby mothered by poverty and ignorance may become the very life that is to lead the nation and save the world. It will not be the first time the world's Messiah was born in a stable. Who knows what splendor is coming to the throne whenever unto us a child is born?

Thank God for children! They are heaven's choicest gift to life's holiest relation.

A child has not only the right to be born, but to be born with clean blood. A child also is entitled to the heritage of a clean and honorable name. Shame on a father whose child must hang its head because of the name he bears!

A second item in this account of debt is care. I am not referring merely to that paternal and maternal impulse which nature prompts. Man responds to this impulse in the highest and finest way. We owe, however, a still kinder care to our children. If they are to become the best, they must be cared for, trained and disciplined. Their peculiar traits and dispositions must be studied. They must be trained with the intimate intelligence of love. To "put" them—there are children who are left to grow as a weed.

It is the care your child gets that largely determines his future. Parents who neglect lament too late. You can do almost anything with a child. Nothing is so sensitive and pliable as a child's mind. It is strange that parents can consent to throw such a chance away. When it is too late, they agonize. "In the young man Abraham said," a third item of debt is instruction. We form our most lasting impressions as children. The lesson we learn then go with us through life. Here is the immense advantage of the Shorter Catechism over which some of us failed and agonized in childhood. It was not pleasant then, but it was best. We were being grounded, indoctrinated, balanced for life. When the storm breaks, the anchor holds.

What about the college education of your children? Are you concerned for the character, the moral atmosphere, the spiritual ideals of the institution to which you send your children? I had rather a child of mine would never graduate in college than to return with faith gone, to sneer at God and ridicule the Bible.

Children need instruction in the great secrets of life. They do not understand themselves. Sometimes they get into trouble not through vicious choice, but because of sheer ignorance. They were not told. They did not know. Who better than parents can give this kind of instruction?

Parents teach by example. They listen to what we are far more than to what we might say. We cannot lead them where we ourselves refuse to go. We want our children to attend the Sunday school and church, but suppose we are not there ourselves? Soon the child begins to discredit the value of such atten-

dance and to follow the example of his sire. Duties of this kind are not optional. They are a debt, and we to the parent who declines to pay.

Religion is the mightiest force in shaping character. Children are naturally religious. It is easy to lead them to Christ in their tender years. But they harden as hostile forces play upon the conscience. Character can be developed only in the atmosphere of sincerity, and religion is necessary to create in home life this atmosphere. We owe our children a family altar and the ideals of a Christian home. We owe them the sacrament of baptism and a covenant with God for their present and eternal welfare.

A gentleman was talking to me recently about his two sons. His wife died some years ago, leaving two boys, one twelve and the other ten years old. Just before her death she called her husband to her side and told him that she had asked God to make the older boy a preacher and the younger a physician, and that she did not want him to forget. The older boy finished his high school, was offered a position at a hundred and twenty-five dollars a month. His father gave him the choice of accepting the position or going to college, suggesting that it would lift the burden if he accepted the position. The boy, however, chose college. Six weeks after entering, he wrote to his father that his desire to come to college was to test himself out with regard to his life work and that he had decided to devote his life to the ministry. He is graduating from college in a few weeks and will go to the seminary to prepare himself for his life work. The younger son is finishing his sophomore year, and

recently told his father that he had decided to study medicine, but that he did not wish to practice medicine for the money, but for the service he could render, and hoped that he might become a medical missionary. A mother's prayers are being answered.

"Nor his seed begging bread." What sort of insurance are you giving your children? Are you making it easy or hard for them to do right? Whatever you sow, you reap, and your children reap, too. "Be not deceived. God is not mocked." There are parents who are anxious and broken hearted about their children, but they have no one to blame but themselves. God help us to pay our debt! Our biggest debt is the debt we owe our children. "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

CONDITION IMPROVED

Mrs. Bud Johnston Better; Sheriff Back Soon

The condition of Mrs. H. L. Johnston, who submitted to an operation in Amarillo recently, is very much improved and her husband, "Bud" Johnston, Lubbock county sheriff, expects to return to the city in the next few days, friends here said yesterday.

Mrs. Johnston became ill in Amarillo while visiting her sister, Mrs. George G. Ingham, and an immediate operation was necessary. Attending physicians said, Sheriff Johnston has been in Amarillo for the past several days.

Waste Salvaging Decreases Costs

Automobiles May Be Placed On Market At Lower Cost If Salvage Work Is Well Handled, Dodge Finds

Partial credit for keeping down the unit cost of automobiles to the consumer can be claimed by the salvage departments of motor car manufacturers where immense savings are effected in iron, steel, metal scrap, paper, leather, fabrics, lumber and other materials entering into the construction of a motor car.

The value of all scrap material sold outside from the Dodge Brothers plants last year amounted to \$1,592,000 in reclamation work extending into the most remote corners of the factory. Wherever any manufacturing operation leaves borings, turnings, trimmings or other scrap, there is a problem of utilizing such scrap or selling it for the highest prices. The value of materials reclaimed or salvaged for further use in the plant was estimated at \$438,000 for 1927.

OPEN NEW OFFICE Insurance Company Starts Business At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 11.—A branch office of the National Security Life Insurance company, with home offices at Wichita Falls, has been lo-

cated in Plainview with W. W. Angel formerly of Lockney in charge.

Henry Camp Harris of Wichita Falls, president of the National Security was in Plainview incidental to the location of the branch here.

NAMED BY LEGION Past Plainview Commander Is Committee Member

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 11.—Alex Nisbet, past commander of the Ray Blakemore Post of the American Legion, has been named on the department commander's committee for the American Legion national convention at San Antonio, October 8th to 12th, receiving his appointment from Walton D. Hood, commander of the Texas department of the Legion.

LITTLEFIELD PAVING

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 11.—Two petitions for additional paving of the streets of Littlefield have been received by the city commissioners, and have been favorably received.

CHICKENS, POULTRY RAISERS GIVE YOUR FOWLS

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

A highly concentrated sulphurous compound. Not only will it keep them free of destructive, blood-sucking insects, but will tone their system, insure their appetite, cause early and easier moult, resulting in earlier and more eggs for sale. Try it 30 days, then come back and get your money if not thoroughly satisfied. Sold at all drug stores.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"where savings are greatest"
Broadway At Texas Avenue

JACIEL
Delightful Toilet Helps and Other Well-Known Lines
Another "Jaciel" Delight!

Now You Can Have Your Favorite Powder at Home and to Carry with You

The fastidious woman knows how important it is always to use the same powder—and she will appreciate this convenient set of face powder, soft, velour puff and loose powder compact—all for

98c

The same powder on your dressing table and in this attractive enamel vanity in your handbag—the set is especially convenient for traveling!



"Jaciel" Compacts—Single and Double
The lovely silver finish case is a delight—the powder daintily scented and adhesive. "Jaciel" is sold in our stores exclusively.
Single Compact, 49c
Double Compact, 98c

"What A Hot Day Yesterday Was!"
"I didn't want to go down town, but there was a sale of shoes advertised and I thought I ought to take advantage of the low price."
"Wouldn't it be more sensible to shop at a store that gives you the lowest price EVERY DAY?" her cousin queried. "It saves a lot of bother."
J.C. Penney Co.

Two Fine Creams "Jaciel" Cold and Vanishing Creams
Ideal for cleansing the skin and closing the pores. Two sizes.
29c—
49c

Cotton Spreads
Scalloped
Crinkle cotton spreads with colored stripes.
\$1.49

So Soothing! "Jaciel" Talcum
Soft and dainty—talcum indispensable after the bath.
19c

81x90 Sheets
Our Own "Pence"
A particularly high quality—firm and smooth. Each
\$1.39

Service Weight Women's Silk Hose
No. 449—Pure silk with mercerized top.
\$1.49

Pillow Tubing
Our "Nation-Wide"
A dependable tubing of good quality—42 inch, yard
27c

Coming 444 Watch!

Linen Finish "Basco" Damask
An assortment of fine patterns. 72-inch width. Yd.
98c

Pastel Rayon Lingerie
Is As Practical As It Is Dainty



More and more women are enjoying the ease and comfort of rayon lingerie—it is so easy to wash, is cool and most attractive.

98c
Step-Ins, Bloomers and Chemise
These lace-trimmed undies are delicate and feminine—yet very inexpensive. A fresh assortment awaits your selection.

30 Minute Service

No other machine built can give as quick service as the General Electric, no other machine that will give you as long a guarantee, and then tell you how much it will take to keep it up. The General Electric is noiseless, no belts, no pipes or drains.

Don't be deceived by some one saying the General Electric won't work, or it will take too long to get it repaired. They are giving universal satisfaction, and there has never been one to repair so far, and when they do, we can replace it in only 30 minutes.

Think of it, a machine to be repaired in only 30 minutes, with a brand new one. Investigate before buying. Talk with some one that has a General Electric.

Sold and Guaranteed in Lubbock only by—

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

Helena Rubinstein
CUBIST LIPSTICK
A NEW RUBINSTEIN Creation!
SLIM lines and sharp angles! The Cubist Lipstick is in line with Fashion—modernistic art expressed in a lipstick! A master touch of chic prized by the connoisseurs.
Characteristic Rubinstein quality. In the three indelible, flattering Rubinstein shades:
RED RASPBERRY LIGHT
RED RASPBERRY MEDIUM
RED RASPBERRY
In clothing jet black, enamel or golden finish case, with golden swivel base.
\$1.00

Mark Halsey Drug Store
Opposite Lubbock Sanitarium

New Building Of Chrysler Unit Is Placed Into Use

Engineering Department Is Presented With Fine New Quarters By Operator Of Automobile Concern

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Chrysler's four-year building program reached its zenith recently when its new Engineering Building—its tribute to its engineering department—was opened to the public. Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of directors, formally presented it to the engineering department at a special ceremony. Fred M. Zeder, vice-president in charge of engineering, accepted it on behalf of the organization he heads. Four thousand and leaders of all branches of the automotive industry attended a preliminary celebration and inspection of the building.

The building is part of the Highland Park Plant group, located in northern Detroit, and is believed by the men who planned and constructed it to be the largest and most extensive single structure of its kind in the world. It is literally a complete motor car factory within itself—complete in all respects for every process of motor car design, building and testing. Included are the most modern instruments and equipment for testing, developing and research work covering every phase of automotive engineering. In it the engineering department creates, designs and builds complete original and experimental cars and parts for all Chrysler products, both motor cars and marine engines.

Has Large Floor Space. Four stories high, with provision for adding another, it contains 900,000 square feet of floor space grouped in many departments. The floor covers engine and chassis design, road test division, refrigeration equipment, electrical, metallurgical and physical testing laboratories; the second the executive offices, road test and show room—adequate for the display of 25 motor cars and equipped with facilities which duplicate daylight conditions for the display and presentation of cars as they actually appear on the street; the third the chassis experimental design and drafting, experimental motor and complete chassis assembly, machine shop and

mechanical test laboratory; and the fourth floor experimental body design and body drafting, and complete body construction including paint and trim.

Pretty Yards

(Continued from page 1)

ingers have some enthusiastic plans for their embellishment. At present, due to the recency of their moving, they have only annual plants and flowers, but they are lovely. There are daisies, marigolds, mignonette, sunflower, lamb's tail, which shades from a green to an intense regal purple at the tips of the leaves, and, last, but by no means least beautiful, there are cactus bears which appear in delicate old rose, a light green with henna centers, and a rich deep red. The cactus plants provide shade in numerous spots.

"I suppose one must call the cactus plant the West-Texas palm," laughed Mr. Henninger. "He is very proud of some 'four o'clocks', which grow at the base of a pillar at the front of the house. He has conceived the novel idea of weaving them about each other until they form a twining column, instead of training them on unattractive sticks. And he does not prevent their blooming, he claims."

Perennials Next Year. "Next year," said Mrs. Henninger, "things will look quite different. We're going to have perennials—wisteria, trumpet vine, a grape arbor in the back garden, and a rose archway—oh, a riot of roses everywhere! We'll have fruit trees, and we're even going to try some palm trees which my uncle in Florida is sending to me."

"It's amazing to see what can be accomplished just with virgin soil and in extreme weather. Next year, with a moderate summer, there should be no limit to what we can do!"

"After all," she continued, "it's only a matter of having your heart in your work. Anyone who will cry consistently and not become too easily discouraged, can produce beautiful results in his home. I'll admit that the sandstorms are discouraging, but only temporarily." "My husband and I get a great deal of pleasure out of such work. We believe that each family as a unit should have enough civic pride to do their share towards making their city a beautiful as possible. And the young Henninger son gave his mother a swift glance of assent."

as he put the finishing touches to a bright little bird house which will soon enhance the garden.

Steel Works

(Continued from page 1)

in this industry. "For instance," he explains, "when we are apprised by an automobile company that they are going to get out a new car, we get advance models of their steel parts, make up our own temporary dies and work out the best kind of steel that can be available for the purpose intended."

"Thus we help the automobile companies plan their cars, we work with them and so save them considerable money."

In addition, Otis and Midland have their own steel research laboratories, where experiments are constantly going on for the improvement of their products. This has been necessary to a great extent by the automobile industry, an especially by the introduction of fast-drying paint and lacquer.

"In former years," says Kulas, "paint used to be applied with a brush and rubbed into the pores of the steel. The new fast-drying paints and lacquers, however, seem to enlarge the defects of steel, rather than cover them up. And so we have had to be more careful with our steel for automobile bodies. These rounded bodies, for instance, require a special type of product, because steel stretches and brings out defects more easily when formed."

All this, having been known by Kulas as an automobile man, has made him a success as a steel man. Kulas is only 48, looks much younger and has the spirit of youth. He likes to travel and has been all over Europe and the Orient.

There's nothing wish-washy about this man. He's straightforward and undaunted. He has worked hard to get to his present position, but showed such skill and ingenuity as a salesman, executive and student of mankind that he quickly rose to success.

Frankly, Kulas considers his rise a matter of good fortune. "I think I was exceedingly fortunate," he says, "in having been the first employee of the National Electric Lamp Company, and thus having had thrust at me the wonderful opportunities it presented with its fast growth."

That's quite a contrast to the "hard work" explanations given by some other executives.

Oldsmobile Puts Up A New Record

First Seven Months In 1928 Surpass Any Full Year In Past, Manufacturers Say Figures Show

With another month of record breaking business during July, Oldsmobile has in the seven months of 1928 exceeded all previous full year records. More than 20,000 of the cars have been shipped between January 1 and July 31 this year. This exceeds the number shipped during the best previous 12 months, factory officials report.

Production and shipment during April, May, June and July this year the past five months of March, have averaged 10,000 cars a month. The banner month was May when 11,716 Oldsmobiles left the factory. Shipments were low in January and February this year incident to producing an entirely new car.

Stock Below Normal. During these months of record production, shipments and sales, the stock in the hands of the dealers has remained, and is below normal. In other words production has barely kept pace with sales, leaving no margin with which to build up reserve stocks. Retail sales show the same great gains as do production and shipments.

The record made by Oldsmobile since January 1 this year speaks eloquently of the high place the new car has won in the confidence of the public," said D. S. Eddins, vice-president and general sales manager, when announcing the figures.

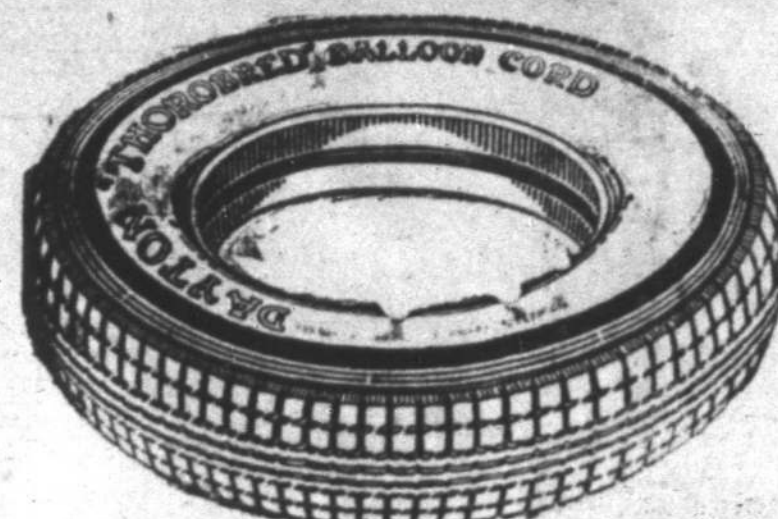
"Oldsmobile has made these phenomenal gains without increasing its line of cars and in face of three years of exceptionally good business. The company had been exceeding previous records during 1925, 1926 and 1927 when, in January of this year, it announced its new and present line of cars."

Iron Men Last Year. Al Thomas and Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox each pitched 300 innings for their team in the 1927 pennant race.

Columbia Gets Ruddy. Ray Ruddy, member of the Olympic swimming team and one of the best in the country, will enter Columbia as a freshman in September.

Avalanche-Journal want ads pay.

Just Selling Tires!



DAYTONS!

We Sell No Promises And No Claims

Just TIRES!

Dayton
Performance

EDITO

demonstrated in actual service and greater mileage on the hot roads of the Southwest — PERFORMANCE against PROMISE.

The proven highest quality of the Dayton tire makes specific mileage or time guarantee unnecessary.

The old recognized policy of the Hicks Rubber Company is simply guaranteeing

INDIA RUBBER & TIRE REVIEW

The Tire and Rubber Authority for Dealers and Shoppers
AKRON, OHIO, U.S.A.

Vol. XXVIII July, 1928

Mileage Guarantees

THE new Rubber Institute has struck to the very heart of one of the tire industry's greatest evils. It has put its stamp of disapproval upon the competition among some tire makers to see which could make the wildest promise as to mileage performance of his tires. It has pronounced death sentence for the specific mileage guarantee.

makers lately doing, the will to outdo the one for the best of all.

The Hicks Policy Confirmed

The Heavy Sales Volume Thus Created Has Consistently Resulted In Lower Prices

DAYTON THOROBRED ALL-BLACK CORDS

30x3" 4-ply Thoro Cord	\$ 7.95	32x4" Cord	\$18.50
31x4 Cord	12.75	33x4" Cord	18.90
32x4 Cord	13.45	30x5 Cord	22.50
33x4 Cord	14.25	33x5 Cord	24.50

29x4.40

Special Balloon

You are asked to pay as high as \$8.00 or \$10.00 for tires of less quality and durability than this rugged balloon tire. Purchasers of this tire in the past attest its service. A real value at—

\$6.25

30x3 1/2

Special Cord

If it were possible to sell a tire at a lower price, and give value received, Hicks policy would do it. This tire, though low in price, has never disappointed the user. It is comparable with tires that sell for \$6.50 or \$7.50 elsewhere. A typical Hicks value at—

\$4.75

DAYTON THOROBRED BLACK BALLOONS

29x4.40 Thorobred Balloon	\$ 8.75	31x5.25 Thorobred Balloon	\$14.55
30x4.50 Thorobred Balloon	\$ 9.50	30x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$16.90
29x4.75 Thorobred Balloon	\$11.50	31x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$17.50
30x4.75 Thorobred Balloon	\$11.95	32x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$17.90
31x5.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$13.75	33x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$18.50
30x5.25 Thorobred Balloon	\$14.75		

One Million Dollars in Tire Sales in 10 Weeks

HICKS RUBBER CO.

TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE
13th & Texas Ave LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Hicks' \$100,000 Per Week Sales Drive in Progress

for Economical Transportation

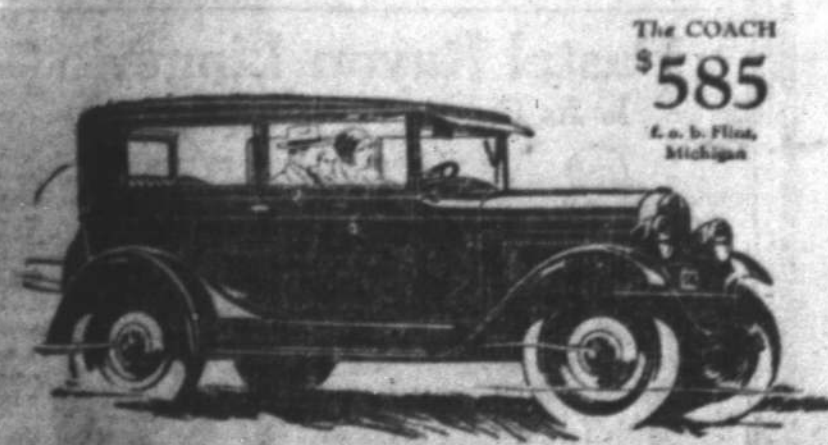


10 Big Reasons why Chevrolet is -

First Choice of the Nation for 1928!

With over 750,000 new Chevrolets on the road since January 1st—an average of more than 30,000 new owners each week, today's Chevrolet, by a tremendous margin, is first choice of the nation for 1928!

If you do not know all that today's Chevrolet offers, come in and study this sensational automobile. See how completely it provides the ten great basic factors which automobile buyers everywhere are now demanding! Satisfy yourself that the purchase of a Chevrolet assures you more automobile and more all-around satisfaction than you ever thought possible at prices so amazingly low!



The COACH
\$585
L. S. Flint, Michigan

- 1. DESIGN** For fourteen years Chevrolet has followed a policy of constant progress in engineering, with the result that today's Chevrolet is modern in every detail of design.
- 2. APPEARANCE** Today's Chevrolet provides beauty of design and proportion to an exceptional degree because Chevrolet has at its disposal the unmatched facilities of the Fisher Body Corporation.
- 3. FEATURES** Because the Chevrolet Motor Company has both the desire and the ability to provide quality features typical of the finest cars, today's Chevrolet is everywhere regarded as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.
- 4. PERFORMANCE** Chevrolet's amazing performance is the result of a valve-in-head motor whose power is a matter of worldwide fame and whose pump and smoothness are assured by alloy inner-rod pistons, large valves with mushroom type tappets, accurately counter-balanced reciprocating parts and an extremely efficient fuel carburetion and distribution system.
- 5. COMFORT** The Bigger and Better Chevrolet is built on a 107" wheelbase, equipped with four long semi-elliptic springs set parallel to the frame. The seat cushions are provided with deep, resilient springs. This is a comfort combination unmatched in any other car at such low prices.
- 6. HANDLING EASE** For ease of let design incorporates a full ball bearing steering gear, smooth-shifting transmission, light pedal action clutch and big non-locking four-wheel brakes.
- 7. ECONOMY** Chevrolet owners enjoy true economy of operation because of such modern features as pump circulation of oil and water, oil filter, air cleaner, ultra-efficient carburetion, crankcase breathing system and thermostatically controlled cooling.
- 8. MAINTENANCE** Chevrolet enjoys a worldwide reputation for low maintenance costs because it is basically rugged in construction, built of the finest materials with the most modern precision equipment and embodies the results of millions of miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground.
- 9. RESALE VALUE** Chevrolet's resale value is unusually high because Chevrolet's rugged construction assures many thousands of miles of dependable transportation while Chevrolet's style is so advanced that it maintains its good appearance for years.
- 10. PRICE** As a result of worldwide popularity and tremendous production from fourteen great modern plants, Chevrolet is able to offer these beautiful modern cars at these amazing low prices:

The Touring \$495	The Imperial \$715
The Coach \$585	Utility Truck \$520
The Coupe \$595	(Excludes Only)
The 4-Door \$675	Light Delivery \$375
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$695	(Excludes Only)

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

13th and Ave. J

Phone 54

IDALOU SALES CO.
IDALOU, TEXAS

Crow-Harrall Motor Co.
ABERNATHY, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST