

Boy And Girl Seriously Hurt In Ropes Car Crash

'Ma' Ferguson, With Dry Plank, Is Out For Governor

Accept Jim's Platform With Slight Change

Former 'Petticoat' Ruler Is In Favor Of Strengthening Dry Law Enforcement; Will Take Counsel With Spouse

Cites Her Record

Mrs. Ferguson Would Demand That Candidates Be Total Abstainers From Rum For Six Months Before Race

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, May 24.—Adopting the platform of her husband, held ineligible to hold office by the Supreme court, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of former Governor James E. Ferguson, today formally announced her candidacy for Governor.

She announced she would accept her husband's platform "with only one change."
For Dry Law
"Instead of promising to veto all liquor legislation as he promised to do, I want to strengthen our liquor laws and see if some improvement cannot be made in their enforcement," she said. We who have been prohibitionists all these years have suffered much discouragement recently and I want to see one honest effort made to outlaw the liquor traffic before we give up the struggle."

Mrs. Ferguson served as Governor from 1905 to 1917, having been defeated for reelection by Governor Moody, who was Attorney General during her tenure. She was elected in 1904 after James E. Ferguson, impeached and removed from the Governor's office during his second term in 1917, was refused a place on the ballot.

Refusing Made Friday
The Supreme court Friday held that Ferguson's impeachment had disqualified him from again holding office and refused to issue a mandamus to compel the State Democratic executive committee to place his name as a candidate for Governor on the primary ballot.
"To those who may think that a woman cannot make a good governor," Mrs. Ferguson said, "I say that I can."

Methodists In Final Meeting

Bishop Candler, With Tears In Eyes, Presides As Last Session Of Conference Is Held In Dallas

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, May 24.—The twenty-first quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, adjourned today after 17 1/2 days.

Warren Akin Candler of Atlanta, senior bishop, 72 years old and senior for 22 years presided at the closing devotional. His eyes filled with tears, his hands trembled, and his voice broke as he spoke to the clerical and lay leaders of his church, who will not be reassembled for four years. He reminded them that their chief purpose was the salvation of individual souls and that other activities should be secondary.

Candler Is Victor
The victories of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Washington, D. C., opponent of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the last presidential election, who had been considerably criticized for his political activities, he was exonerated of charges of stock market gambling after he had apologized for his securities transactions, and he was elected chairman of the important

(See METHODISTS, Page 9)

WACOAN QUILTS RACE

Fred Robinson Will Not Run For Governor Of Texas

WACO, May 24.—(AP)—Declaring that so many issues had been brought into the campaign that the interest of voters had been distracted from the major questions of better roads and lower taxes, Fred Robinson of Waco, veteran newspaper publisher today announced his withdrawal as candidate for governor on the democratic ticket.

Dairy-Poultry Co-Op Planned For Section

Provence Named Burleson Prexy



E. W. PROVENCE
(Story In Lower Column)

Blanton Faces Opposition In Early Seating

Michigan GOP Leading Fight Against Texan's Plans To Enter Congress; Alleged 'Boasting' Is Causa

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Notice was served on Thomas L. Blanton, representative-elect from the 17th Texas district, today that any effort to take his seat without presenting election credentials to the House would be opposed by Representative Clancy, republican, Michigan.

Clancy said he hoped to prevent the seating of the Texan until the regular December session. Garner For Blanton.
Unanimous consent was sought by Representative Garner of Texas, the minority leader, to have Blanton take the oath without presenting a certificate of election. Speaker pro-tem Snell, of New York, said he doubted his authority to administer the oath and asked that the request be submitted Monday with Speaker Longworth in the chair.

Blanton, of Abilene, defeated Mrs. R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, at special election May 20 to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband. For six terms Blanton represented the district, retiring March 4, 1929, after his defeat in the race for Senator.

Clancy was on his feet ready to object when Garner's request for unanimous consent to seat Blanton was made.

Rape Campaign.
"My understanding," he said, "is that the Texas law provides that a certificate of election for representative is made by the electors."

(See TOM BLANTON, Page 9)

Ira McKee, charged with Sparenburg murder, lodged in Lubbock County Jail; Trial Scheduled June 16th

IRA MCKEE, charged with indictment with the murder of W. R. Billingsley, merchant, at Sparenburg on May 1, was lodged in the Lubbock county jail late Saturday following his capture Friday morning in a farm house four miles east of Athens.

McKee will be held here until time for his trial which has been scheduled for June 16 at Lamesa. The prisoner has refused to make a statement of any kind.

Seven Arrest Him
The capture was made by seven officers, including two state rangers, who will divide a reward of \$1,000 which had

Federal Recognition Is Goal Set; Study Of Idea Is Begun

BY AL HILL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

PLANS are under way to organize dairy farmers and poultry raisers of the South Plains in cooperative marketing associations for handling these farm products, along lines similar to the cotton and wheat cooperatives. In order to become recognized by the federal farm board, with such organization perfected and placed in operation in this section, financial aid may be obtained through the farm board.

With the above aim in view, farmers and farm leaders of Lubbock county who have been studying marketing conditions of Lubbock and this territory for many months, are now evolving plans to begin organization of a cooperative. It is likely that a poultry association and a cream association will both be created.

Meet With C. of C.
At the request of officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, some of these leaders appeared before that body Friday, giving data on what they feel to be unjust market conditions in this city. Included among these farmers and leaders were L. A. Howard, D. F. Eaton, Douglas Pounds, Ches Merrell, George C. Cooper, Rufus Hosh, Glen Blackman and Bob Crump.

"It is recognized by farmers of this area who ship cream out of the state that they receive from four to six cents per pound buttermilk more, net, for this commodity than they can get for their cream at Lubbock," says L. A. Howard, Lubbock attorney who operates a farm near Shallowater.

It was stated that at least 75 per cent of the cream marketed in large containers by Lubbock county dairy farmers is being shipped out of the state.

"Those who ship their cream to the cooperative creamery at Plainview," remarks D. F. Eaton, county agent, "are receiving from three to six cents more per pound than they can get at Lubbock."

Explanation Made
This and other similar information was given.

Troops Taken From Sherman

Martial Law Lifted At Noon As Civil Authorities Are Handled Reins Again; Mob Suspects Facing Trial

(By Associated Press.)
SHERMAN, May 24.—A 14-day military rule in Sherman ended today when Col. L. E. McGee, of the Texas National Guard, turned over to Major Dupont B. Lyon, director of public safety, the duties of keeping the peace.

Transferring of authorities from military to civil officials was without incident. Martial law was lifted officially at noon.

Martial law was declared May 10 after a day and night of rioting in which a mob burned the Grayson county courthouse in its efforts to lynch George Hughes, negro, as he went on trial for attacking a white woman.

The military court of inquiry investigated the disturbances and upon evidence furnished by it to a district court grand jury 14 men were transferred to Dallas and 13 of those indicted were placed in the county jail there yesterday. The fourteenth man was released on bond. No date for the trial has been set.

Moody offered by Governor Dan Moody together with citizens of Dawson county. Those participating in the arrest were O. B. Conley, Lubbock chief deputy sheriff; Tom Able, Slaton chief of police; A. M. Bennett, Lamesa deputy sheriff; J. W. Smith, Fort Stockton, state ranger; W. E. Young, Fort Stockton, state ranger; Oib Abernathy, Palo Pinto county sheriff and Charlie Pharris, Henderson county sheriff.

The house in which McKee was located was surrounded by the officers but the prisoner made no resistance when ordered to surrender. He was well armed, several guns being found in the house, but he gave himself up readily.

Woman Makes Statement
According to a statement made recently by Mrs. Emma Mayhall, of Ranger, who is being held in Dawson county charged as an accomplice, she and her 8-year-old daughter were kidnapped by McKee and made to drive away from home, the man stating that he was going to Hobbs, N. M. At Sparenburg he was said to have left them in the car while he presumably went to see a

See IRA MCKEE Page 2

Battle On Bus Terminal Here Is Set Monday

Local Business Interests At Loggerheads Over Changing Location Of Station Texas Ave. To Broadway

Petitions Are Out

Railway Commission Will Be Deciding Factor; Hearing On Argument And Lines To Open Here Tomorrow

HOTLY contested arguments are expected to be presented when the firm of Rice & Hyman, of Dallas, representing some 200 citizens of Lubbock, Monday morning at 10 o'clock appear before the Texas Railroad commission, in meeting at Hotel Lubbock, in an effort to restrain the location of the recent move of the Union Bus terminal in this city.

Opposition to the Dallas firm will be presented by the law firm of Schenck & Triplett and Jess Levens, all of Lubbock, who represent a group of approximately 500 proponents of the move.

Petitions Are Out
Petitions have been circulated among property owners during the past few days by both factions and data both for and against the move has been collected for consideration of the state body.

The bus terminal, formerly located at 1809 Texas avenue, recently was temporarily moved to 1208 Broadway, pending approval of the commission to make the move permanent. The petitioners who would restrain the move would show that the former location was easily accessible to the city hall, postoffice court house and the central business area and that it was near the public square, where practically all the bus lines converge.

It contains the representation that many business structures have been built adjacent to the bus terminal building since the latter was erected five years ago, and alleges that some of these investments were made on strength of proximity to the terminal.

Further, the petitioners allege that the new location of the bus terminal is in a hazardous position by nature of the heavy traffic on Broadway, and represent that the former station facilitated a more convenient and safe system of traffic for passengers.

Among the proponents of the petition are J. E. Garrison, Fred Spikes, E. McElroy, O. Smith, Joe Nixlar, Ross Edwards, Geo. H. Moore and executives of the Lubbock National and First National banks.

Those who seek the recent move to a permanent designation, would show that the location is easily accessible to a great majority of the

See BUS HEARING Page 2

CLASS MAKES GIFT

Tech Seniors Present Their School With \$700

Inaugurating a fund which will have as its goal a total of \$100,000 for erection of a Student Union building at Texas Tech, Warren M. Huff late Saturday presented Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, cash and pledges in the amount of \$700, as a present from the class of 1930.

In initiating this program which has as its aim a student union building, members of the class hope that oncoming generations of students will take up the task and within a period of a few years erect on the campus a building which will embody the plans of the group who finished the drive," Huff stated.

For the annual baccalaureate sermon, Leon Havis, junior student from Roaring Springs, has been named. A hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," will be sung followed by a scripture lesson read by Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of

ence will remain standing while Dr. John C. Granbery offers the invocation. A hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," will be sung followed by a scripture lesson read by Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of

See TECH GRADUATION Page 2

Missouri's Famed Dean Arrives To Talk Before Tech Graduates



WALTER WILLIAMS

Graduating Ceremonies For Tech's Seniors Open Today

Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Delivered By Dr. I. E. Gates, San Antonio Baptist Pastor, This Morning; Churches Of Entire City Suspend Services For Class Event

ANOTHER milestone in the history of Texas Technological college will be reached today when 182 members of the fourth and largest graduating class of the institution's history, file down the aisles of the college assembly hall.

When the seniors enter the auditorium at 10:55 a. m. No morning religious services will be held in the churches of the city, all of them suspending, as is the annual custom, for the college graduating rites.

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Walter Williams, of Journalism Renown, Heads University

By SUTTON CHRISTIAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

EVEN AS the press wires connect the widely separated points of the world in enlightening communication, the life of Dean Walter Williams has reached around the globe and into practically every newspaper office as an exemplary representative of an absorbing profession.

This illustrious character, who founded the first school of journalism of the world at the University of Missouri in 1908 and who was recently chosen to become president of the university June 5, will deliver the commencement address at Texas Technological college tomorrow morning.

Old Friend of Horn.

His visit here brings together two men who were born and reared in Booneville, Mo., each selected to direct the policies of a great educational institution. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college, will recount many youthful experiences in the little town where he and Dean Williams were brought to the Lubbock sanitarium for emergency treatment by passing motorists.

Dean Williams' effulgent career began as an orphan at the age of 12 when he was printer's devil in a newspaper office at Booneville. At 22 he was editor of the paper, and shortly afterwards he was chosen president of the Missouri State Press association. When he was only 30 years old he was elected president of the National Editorial association. He has worked on staffs of the Kansas City Star, St. Louis Republic and the New York Sun, twice circling the globe as commissioner to foreign press in the interest of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

For World Understanding.
Characteristic of Dean Williams' international influence is a phrase from his own journal: "I believe that journalism which succeeds best is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world comradeship." He is best known for his work in promoting the international organization of newspapermen in order that a better understanding of races may prevail.

He has served repeatedly as president of the Press Congress of the World and has travelled the globe in the interest of world fellowship, as fostered by newspapers. When he chose not to succeed himself he retired three years ago with title of honorary president of the world congress.

In his far-reaching activities during the last 22 years Dean Williams' interest has never been diverted from the training of young men and young women for the journalistic profession. Everything

(See MISSOURI'S, Page 9)

Race for Suspect Ends in Smash Up

WACO, May 24.—(AP)—A race between city detectives and two men in automobiles ended on a busy street corner here today when the pursued car crashed into another automobile, and one man who attempted to escape was brought down by a shotgun wound in the leg. The other, who wounded, disappeared in a mid-afternoon crowd of farmers gathered on the city square.

City Detectives W. E. Westmoreland and Wiley Stem attempted to stop the men on the Dallas road near Waco, acting upon information telephoned here from Dallas that two men who had held up a place there were headed for Waco.

The man captured admitted being wanted for a "job" in Dallas, and also stated he and his partner had committed a robbery in Fort Worth today.

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Back Injuries Endanger Life Of Young Lass

Evelyn Smith Cuts Fracture Of Spine As Speeding Auto Goes Into Ditch; Internal Injuries To Youth

Six Are Not Hurt

Herbert Chesshire Suffering From Crushed Chest, Liver Is Bruised; Victims Are In Sanitarium Here

TWO persons were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally when a speeding automobile, occupied by four young couples, tumbled from the highway four miles east of Ropes last night about 10 o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Smith, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, of Meadow, and Herbert Chesshire, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chesshire, also of Meadow, were brought to the Lubbock sanitarium for emergency treatment by passing motorists.

Back Injury Serious
Miss Smith, the more seriously injured of the two, suffered a fractured spinal column, according to reports of examining physicians. While no part of her body is paralyzed, physicians explained that such a condition might later develop should pressure be brought to bear on the spinal cord. From all indications her body was jammed from impact at the head and feet, causing the spinal fracture. She also received a severely bruised arm, numerous bruises about the body, with possible internal injuries. Her condition is regarded as exceedingly precarious.

Young Chesshire was said to be suffering of possible internal injury to the liver and a slightly crushed chest.

Six other occupants of the car

See ROPES CRASH, Page 9

Provence Will Head Burleson

Former Tech Business Head, Now At Montezuma College, Accepts Offer Which Will Return Him To Texas

(By Associated Press.)
GREENVILLE, May 24.—E. W. Provence, president of Montezuma college, Las Vegas, New Mexico, today notified trustees of Burleson college here that he would accept the college presidency, tendered him after a board meeting last night. The appointment will become effective July 1.

Was Tech Manager
Dr. Provence served as business manager of Baylor University for fifteen years, and was business manager of Texas Technological college at Lubbock for two years. He will succeed Dr. A. A. Duncan, resigned.

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The Weather

THE BEST REWARD FOR SOME THING WELL DONE IS THE PLEASURE OF HAVING DONE IT.



WEST TEXAS — Fair, cloudy Sunday, Monday, partly sunny.

Contests For Naming Parks Planned Here

Public To Be Urged To Help In Naming Five Sites; No Amounts Yet Set But Soon To Be Announced

The park board committee appointed by the Lubbock City Commission is making plans now for the naming of five parks in the city, it was announced yesterday.

Cash prizes, amounts to be announced later, will be presented for the names selected.

The park sites are the city park located in northwest Lubbock; block 16, South Side addition, bordered by Avenues K and L, and 23rd and 24th streets; block 14, Wheelock addition, negro section of city; block 69, McCrummen's Second addition, bordered by Avenues W and V and 26th and 27th streets, and block 36, Overton addition, bordered by 6th and 7th streets and Avenues T and U.

Members of the park board are Prof. C. H. Mahoney, Mrs. C. F. Shubbs, K. N. Clapp and J. B. Meany.

The board will meet tomorrow afternoon for further consideration of a program for naming and improving the parks.

RELEASED ON BOND
Claude Wood makes \$10,000 bail in Hobbs slaying.

HOBBS, N. M., May 24. (Special)—Claude Wood, 30, a Hobbs barber shop proprietor, charged with the slaying of Charles T. Dobbs, 64-year-old undertaker and his landlady, has been released from the Lea county jail at Lovington by Sheriff C. E. Cain.

Wood was able to furnish \$10,000 bond which Justice L. O. Tomlinson set at the close of the hearing. Trial of the case will come up at the September term of court at Lovington.

The shooting occurred last Saturday night and was over the use of a water heater just outside the barber shop operated by Woods.

FIDDLERS COMPETE
Joe Lane of Tahoka Wins in Contest At Lamesa

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)—LAMESA, May 24.—Joe Lane of Tahoka won first prize in the old fiddlers contest in the fifth annual fiddlers contest sponsored by the Allen-Houston Post of the American Legion, J. A. Whittington of Tahoka won second place and R. E. "Bolt" Hunter of Lamesa, third. In the young men's class Una Merrick won first prize and Howard Moore, second.

According to the Legion committee in charge of the annual contest the event will take place on or about April 1 each year following. The high school auditorium, where the contest was held, was packed Friday night.

OFFICES SEPARATED
Dawson County To Have Tax Collector Now Also

LAMESA, May 24. (Special)—The combined office of sheriff and tax collector has automatically been separated since the census of Dawson county shows a count of over 10,000. County Judge Philip Yonge said today. The population of this county is 13,461, according to Irwin Barr, district census supervisor of Lubbock. Candidates for the separate office have already announced here.

One of the most remarkable killings in the world is to be found in the Lister Institute for Preventive Medicine, Chelsea, England, where meals are prepared daily for nearly 3000 different types of germs.

Tech Alumni, with Ratliff Serving As Toastmaster, to Banquet Monday

The third annual Tech alumni banquet will be held Monday evening at the Hilton hotel with C. W. Ratliff, president of the association, toastmaster.

Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of the department of English at Tech college, is to be principal speaker and will address the group on "What the Alumni Association Can Do For a College." Pres. Paul W. Horn will speak on "Our Alumni and Our Future" and Winfield Nickels, Tahoka, is to propose a toast to the senior class of 1930, with Charles Woodbridge, president, making the response. Bailey Carroll, representative on the athletic council, is to make a report.

Personal News of Lubbock People

Graduating with the class of 1930 at Texas Tech college is Alfred Van Dyke of Strawn who has the distinction of being the first student to register in the engineering school. Mr. Van Dyke was honored by Dr. Paul W. Horn in being named marshal of the day for the commencement activities at the college in 1928. He has accepted a position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Dallas.

Miss Frances Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stahl 2214 Main street, has returned from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, where she was a student during the past year. Miss Stahl was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Hammer of Goliad who will make her home here. Mrs. Hammer is Mrs. Stahl's mother.

Earle B. Mayfield, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, arrived last night to spend the week end here. Mayfield and his son will be on the South Plains this week with several speaking engagements at school commencements in addition to a number of political talks.

William Wiley Murrell, secretary of the Tarrant County Building and Loan association, accompanied by Mrs. Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman of Fort Worth, were visiting friends here yesterday en route home from a trip to Plainview and other Plains towns. They expect to leave today.

H. M. "Bob" Burns, of Amarillo, spent Saturday in Lubbock on business. Mr. Burns, a salesman for the Hilliard Chemical company, said Lubbock was the best town he had seen on the plains. "I was really very much surprised at Lubbock," he added. "It certainly looks good to me to see this type of a town."

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Clinton and children, Morris, Leon, and Mildred, will leave Tuesday for El Paso where they will visit Mrs. R. E. Nabors and Mrs. Mabel Baker, formerly of Lubbock. They will return in about a week by way of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Misses Lois Chapman and Ann Nellie McWhirter of Roby are guests during the week-end of Miss Faye Williams, 2202 10th street. They are attending the commencement exercises at Texas Technological college.

Thirty-five boys and girls from various parts of Lubbock county gathered at the court house Saturday afternoon for a 4-H council meeting. Plans were made for the annual 4-H encampment, which will be held at the Fair Park June 17-18.

Pat M. Neff, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, is expected to arrive in Lubbock today to attend the hearing of the commission on several bus line applications. Mr. Neff and his party will make headquarters at the Lubbock Hotel.

Glenn Hess, of the Joe Hess Co., is spending a week in Oklahoma City and Tulsa and is expected to return home the latter part of the week. He is accompanied by Ed Carruth, of San Antonio.

Mrs. C. E. Yager, upon returning from a recent business trip to Abilene, was accompanied by her daughter, Donzula Yager, who will spend the summer with her parents, 1212 Avenue N.

Mrs. O. A. Tyner, 2319 13th street, and Mrs. J. R. Hayes, 2110 Avenue O, have returned from Pittsburg, Texas, where they were called, due to the illness and death of their father, I. H. Rogers.

Intention to wed has been filed at the county clerk's office by George B. Mullins, manager of the Lindsey theater enterprises, and Miss Minola Panther, 912 2nd street.

G. A. Simmons and family of Quanah will move to Lubbock about June 1 and will reside at 2124 Broadway. Mr. Simmons will be manager of the Cotton Seed Oil Mill.

Mrs. Ed Carruth of San Antonio is visiting her niece, Mrs. Glenn Hess.

One of the first matters to be taken up will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Those recommended by the committee for the offices are: president, J. W. Jackson and L. T. Green; vice-president, Martin Hayhurst and J. M. Teague Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Dingus and Mamie Wolfarth; editor of the alumni news-letter, Ruth Horn and Margaret Turner.

No definite number of graduates who intend to attend could be obtained late Saturday. Over 300 alumni and the spring and summer graduates of this year's session are eligible to attend.

High School Band To Vie at Confab

Dressed in shining new uniforms of gold and black, the Lubbock High school band will compete with other musical organizations in the state contest at Abilene during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention May 29, 30 and 31.

The 50-piece organization will be under direction of H. A. Anderson. Parading the streets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Western musicians will make their first appearance in their new military-style uniforms.

"Light Cavalry Overture" has been selected as the contest number for the Westerners.

Members of the band who will compete in solo contests are Robert Kornegay, trumpet; Walter Dickinson, trumpet; Hall Hilton, bass, and Allen Dykes, baritone.

Slackened demand in the United States has caused the raw-silk exports of Japan to drop to the lowest point in several years.

for San Antonio, where he will visit his brothers, Barton and James Acheson.

Glenn Hess is spending the week-end in Oklahoma City transacting business.

Miss Ruby Miltstead of Quanah is the guest of her sister, Miss Oleta Miltstead of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Wright have moved from 1614 Avenue Q to 2012 17th street to make their home.

Miss Ruth Starnes, who has been teaching in Posey during the past year, is here to spend the summer months with her mother.

Mrs. D. F. Wulfsberg is visiting friends in Panhandle.

Mrs. Gus W. McCleary is ill at her home, 1107 19th street.

Elmer Conley of Pampa spent Friday in Lubbock.

John P. Bradshaw is leaving today for a pleasure trip to Amarillo.

Frank Acheson, Jr., left Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Wright have moved from 1614 Avenue Q to 2012 17th street to make their home.

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Bus Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

business houses and firms of the city. They also would show it is conveniently located with reference to the sanitariums of Lubbock, in connection with which the bus lines are said to be used to a great extent by friends and relatives of the out-of-town patients of these sanitariums, all of them coming from a wide area.

The petition further alleges that the location is easily and conveniently accessible to students of Texas Technological college and relatives of these students.

"It is ideally located from the standpoint of convenience of traveling men who make this territory and who use the principal hotels of the city while stopping here," the petitioners declare, "and we especially suggest that it is conveniently located with reference to the general citizenship of the city and the principal residential portion from which the patronage is drawn." It is further stated that the location is ideal from the standpoint of the operators who may approach or leave the depot from two thoroughfares, Main street and Broadway.

In addition to the local hearing, applications will be considered by the body for 1,000 miles of new bus routes in Texas. Approximately 30 cases, buses and trucks, will be presented before the commission.

Commissioners Due Today
The three commissioners, Pat M. Neff, chairman; C. V. Terrell and Len A. Smith, will arrive in Lubbock this afternoon, accompanied

by Mark Marshall, motor transportation director.

Many points in the Panhandle and South Plains are to be covered by the applications which will be heard here starting at 10 o'clock Monday at Hotel Lubbock. New routes being asked for include:

W. O. Byrd, Hereford to Silverton via Tulsa; H. C. and G. O. Cockrell, Dickens to Paducah; Coxwell and Tiley, Midland to New Mexico line via Andrews; P. D. Gilbert, Lamesa to Midland via Stanton; Charles Flack, Lubbock to Lockney; W. R. Ingram, Lubbock to New Mexico line; L. Kennedy, Clarendon to Floydada via Silverton; George W. Page, Monahans to Wink via Wickett; Belle Smith, Hereford to Dalhart via Vega; W. E. Watson, Clarendon to Farwell via Tulsa; William Watson, Lamesa to Brownfield; Bluebonnet Bus line, Cisco to Brownwood, schedule change; J. M. Anderson, Canyon to Amarillo, selling to A. C. Dinnell.

While these applications criss-cross railroads, it has been pointed out, they do not parallel them for any great distance and also avoid conflict with existing bus lines, although the criss-cross conditions will prevail.

Announcement has been made that about 26,000 miles are included in bus routes now operating in the state, some 8,000 miles more than railroads. Mileage for truck routes has not been figured so many permits have been granted. Only about 167 companies now are operating though there are about 400 bus certificates. A reduction of 55 has been caused by mergers.

In addition to the above passenger applications, approximately that many more freight applications are pending.

Tech Graduation

(Continued From Page One)

The first Christian church.

The chosen anthem, to be sung by the Lubbock Civic Choral club, is the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Dr. I. E. Gates, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Antonio, will preach the sermon and the final song will be the college hymn. Following the benediction the audience will remain standing in silence while the seniors leave the hall.

Commencement Monday
Commencement exercises begin at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning and will be held in the college assembly hall.

The address is to be delivered by Dean Walter Williams, president-elect of the University of Missouri.

Band to Play
The seniors will file into the strains of "Glory to Alma Mater," played by the college band, after which a trio will render one of Prof. W. R. Waggoner's compositions, "Pastoral Fantasy." Fred Fairley will play the violin; Allen Huston clarinet, and Lynn Gray Gordon French horn, with Mr. Waggoner at the piano.

After Dean Williams' address the college choral club will sing a chorale "O, Alma Mater" and then will come the awarding of scholarships and the presentation of diplomas.

The college hymn will be sung and the seniors leave with the audience standing.

Ira McKee

(Continued From Page 1)

man. When he returned, Mrs. Mayhall said that he told her he had to kill a man. The three then drove to Ranger where a gun fight resulted in arrest of the woman but McKee made his escape.

According to witnesses of the shooting at Spangenburg, the robber entered a filling station and ordered the proprietor to throw up her hands. A small child playing in front of the building saw what was happening. The child ran across the street and told Billingsley who grabbed a shotgun and started for the scene. McKee was said to have fired at him once through a window and then stepped into the street and fired two more bullets into his body.

SURVEY COMPLETED
Line From Fredericksburg To Brady Is Surveyed

SAN ANGELO, May 24. (Special)—The survey of the Gulf and West Texas railroad has been completed from Fredericksburg to Brady, and Col. D. T. Taylor, in charge of the survey, was here yesterday making the location camp from which to work this end of the line.

R. W. Morrison, president of the line, here on his way to Carlsbad, N. M., for a short vacation, said census reports on West Texas would aid in financing the road.

For example, the line is known to be 14 feet wide. The new Lubbock line is known to be 14 feet wide. The new Lubbock line is known to be 14 feet wide.

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NISLAR'S

New High School To Contain Latest Equipment

Fireproof And Modern Units Given In Plan

Plenty Of Light, Space And Hallway Offered In Plan; Ventilation Is Excellent; To Be Ready In Year

LATEST fireproof equipment known to the building industry will be used in the construction of the new Lubbock high school according to W. L. Bradshaw, of the firm of Peters, Strang and Bradshaw, architects, in charge of the building construction.

The building is entirely fireproof. Mr. Bradshaw explained "All of the material is fireproof except the doors and windows."

Halls, Exits Wide There will be no possibility of the fire holocausts that have marked conflagrations in a number of public buildings in recent years. The halls and exits are wide as the stairways, permitting the emptying of the building in just a few minutes.

For example, the widest corridors are 14 feet wide, enabling Mr. Bradshaw said, two automobiles to pass. Narrower corridors will be 12 feet.

To Have Many Openings The main building will have nine entrances and exits. These will have from two to four doors, or from six to 12 feet wide. All of the doors will open outward, thus enabling them to swing open when pushed from the inside.

Doors will be in groups of two three and four, or 6, 8 and 12 feet wide. "All doors leading to the outside will be equipped with what are known as panic devices," Mr. Bradshaw explained. "That is an automatic device that opens and keeps open the door."

Besides the nine exits of the building there will be four for the gymnasium. These likewise will have panic devices.

To Seat 1,500 People The auditorium, which will seat approximately 1,500 people, will have wide exits to permit it being emptied in three minutes. "I guess it could be emptied in two minutes if necessary, or even less," Mr. Bradshaw added.

Besides the main floor of the auditorium there will be a gallery with a motion picture chamber isolated above that. This chamber will be equipped with automatic closing devices, so that in the event of a fire from films, chemicals or acids, the doors will automatically close.

Also the stage doors will have fire proof doors, equipped with "automatic fusible links" that close the doors, preventing spread of any blaze. These links, Mr. Bradshaw explained, are composed of a metal that is easily melted when heat reaches a certain temperature. The chains that keep the doors open are weighed down, so that when the link is melted the weight falls to the floor and the door closes.

Curtain Fireproof A fireproof curtain, with an iron frame and covered with asbestos will prevent flames that may break out on the stage from leaping out over the audience. This curtain also operates with fusible link. It

To Be Suspicious From Now on Out

EL PASO, May 24. (P)—Patrolman G. N. Garcia of the traffic department obligingly pulled out his watch when a stranger asked, "What time is it, officer?" "Have a cigar?" "No thanks, not permitted to smoke on duty?" "Well, thank you, officer." "You're welcome." The stranger departed a minute afterward and Garcia discovered the police visitor had "poked" his holster of a bright, shiny, pearl-handled revolver. Henceforth, he declared, he would be suspicious of persons inquiring the time.

PRODUCTION INCREASED LIBERTY, May 24. (P)—Production at Hankamer was increased today by completion of the Gulf Production company's Boy No. 4. In the heart of the field, with an initial flow of 1,000 barrels from a depth of 3,790 feet.

is moved up and down in a steel groove. The curtain will close at the top in a huge cup filled with sand, thus shutting off all chance of flames or smoke getting out over the top. At the same time through a special asbestos roll, a smoke tight fit will prevent the smoke escaping at the bottom.

Weight of the curtain is estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds.

On top of the stage is a skylight with glass that breaks at certain temperatures permitting the smoke to go upward, out of the building.

Has Outside Theater An outside theater, with a seating capacity of nearly 1,000 is a feature of the building. This theater will have a stage equipped for the giving of performances the same as inside theater.

All stairways are to be built with fire walls. The boiler room, the only basement, is to be built also of fireproof construction, that will automatically close in case of a fire. The building will have two heating systems, steam heat for all of the rooms except the auditorium, which will be a warm air system. Thermostatic heat control will be used throughout.

Rooms Well Ventilated Class rooms will be well ventilated and with plenty of sunlight. There will be two types, the general class rooms and those built for special purposes, such as bookkeeping, typewriting, sewing, home economics, manual training, vocational work of various kinds and laboratories.

Completion of the building is not expected until some time early next summer. The contract, Mr. Bradshaw explained, calls for 365 working days in which to complete the building. This, he said, would make it probably some time soon after May 1, 1931.

Guarantee Signed For Farm Bureau Membership Drive

\$1,000 In Aid Is Pledged By Farmers Here

Two Hundred Lubbock County Farmers Meet Here Saturday; Fund Will Underwrite Campaign Of Federation

A guarantee of \$1,000, to aid in underwriting a membership campaign for the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, was signed by Lubbock county farmers here Saturday afternoon, at a meeting held in the courthouse. Attendance at the gathering was approximately 200. The meeting otherwise was featured by speeches by Mrs. M. S. Hudson, of Hale Center, state director of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation; M. S. Hudson, who is a director of the Texas Cotton cooperative association; F. R. Friend, of Lubbock, vice-president of the First National bank, and David F. Eaton, county agent.

Work Explained Mrs. Hudson explained the work accomplished in the United States, during the past ten years, by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has a membership of more than a million and is claimed to be the largest organization in the nation. The federation is said to have done more to bring about governmental recognition of needed farm relief than any other single organization. She also told of results obtained through efforts of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, naming the passage of the state law exempting farm tractor users from paying the gasoline tax, which was designed at motor vehicles that use highways.

"We are working," she said, "to remove unjust taxation now placed upon land for maintenance and building of paved highways. It has been figured that, with a gasoline tax our highways in Texas can all be paved within 12 to 15 years whereas under our system of taxing the land it would require about twice as long to accomplish the same result. And, those who use our highways should pay for them."

Mr. Hudson declared that the Federation is the force behind all farm organizations. "It promotes, fosters and champions the cause of better agriculture. It is not a commercial organization, handling no farm commodities, but is educational, and meant as President Sam H. Thompson, of the American Farm Bureau Federation has said, more as an agricultural chamber of commerce, similar in operation to the United States chamber of commerce."

In opening the meeting, Mr. Eaton, presiding in the absence of W. M. Ross, president of the county bureau, said "I am happy to recognize the fact

"Beer Head" Latest Drinking Malady

Reports Tell Of Peculiar Swelling Of Head After Man Has Imbibed; No Cases Reported Here

"Beer head" is the latest to afflict the tumbler of the cup that is supposed to cheer in these post Volstead times. Just who named the newest disease "beer head" is not known to local officers, who say all they know of it is in a semi-official way.

"There has not been a case of 'beer head' in Lubbock that we know of or have heard about," Wade Hardy, sheriff, says. "I don't know much about it, except from hearsay. No cases here."

The disease or affliction or whatever it is, affects the head, causing it to swell. Hence the name "beer head" because the head is swollen as a beer keg. Asked his opinion as to the probable cause of the swelling, Sheriff Hardy explained that he thought it might be denatured

alcohol or something of that kind. Officers connected with the sheriff's office said they had heard of numerous cases in Pampa, Amarillo, Floydada and Borger. Reports reaching here indicate that half a dozen cases at least have been found in the Gray county capital.

Nearer home one or two cases have been reported. Littlefield and Muleshoe are said to have a case or two each. Clovis also is reported as having one of the cases.

Predict Sale Airport Bonds

Adoption Of Specifications And Plans Contemplated In Next Thirty Days By City Commission Of Lubbock

Adoption of plans and specifications and sale of \$75,000 in bonds for Lubbock's new municipal airport are contemplated to occur within the next 30 days, members of the City Commission announced Saturday, after having inspected two aviation fields Friday at Amarillo.

The Amarillo trip was made for the purpose of studying layouts, hangars and equipment of the fields and to assemble ideas for the local airport. Mayor J. J. Clements, Commissioners George E. Benson, J. E. Roach and J. R. Bacon, and J. Ryan Miller, city manager, and Hugh Dyer, architect with Butler Brothers, formed the inspection party.

While in Amarillo they were guests at noon luncheon of Mayor E. O. Thompson and W. N. Durham, city manager. ELLIOTT ELECTED SLATON, May 24. (Special)—J. A. Elliott, manager of a local utilities company, has been unanimously elected as a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, representing Slaton. The election was made by the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Sam E. Stages, who has served for the past three years.

Committee To Discuss WTCC Drive Monday

Campaign To Bring Session Of Regional Body Here In 1931 Is Canceled; Bid For Meet Bars "Whoopie"

A definite plan for presentation of Lubbock's bid for the 1931 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be outlined when the committee of 10, recently appointed for that purpose by the Board of City Development, meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Frank Maddox, W. W. Ritz, Spencer Wells, L. E. Grimes, Charles A. Guy, Marvin Collier, R. J. Murray, B. Sherrod, Charles H. Reed and Frank Kent compose the convention committee which will go to Abilene May 29, 30 and 31.

Against "Whoopie" Lubbock's argument in support of business sessions, minus the noise and glamour of previous West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventions, will be exemplified by the committee, Frank Maddox, chairman, announced. "We will not take any souvenirs, nor will we create any unnecessary demonstration," said Mr. Maddox. "We are seeking the 1931 convention with the hope that it will be strictly a business meeting of representative West Texas citizens, who will unite for the advancement of the region."

Mayor J. J. Clements has received an invitation for this city to attend the convention from Mayor Thomas E. Hayden, Jr. of Abilene. The message of invitation reads: "By formal resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Abilene, I am directed to invite you and all the people of Lubbock to visit Abilene during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention for the purpose of planning a constructive program for the on-going of West Texas, in the adoption and execution of which your citizens should share. Pressure has been provided."

JOHNSON IS EDITOR

Former Tech Student Goes To Clovis Weekly Paper

Vance Johnson, until recently a reporter on the Memphis, Texas Democrat, and last summer a student in Texas Technological college here, has been made editor of the Clovis, N. M., Weekly News according to word received here.

Mr. Johnson while a senior in the Memphis high school went to work for the Memphis Democrat. He spent last summer in Lubbock.

CHICKENS ARE STOLEN

Floyd County Farmer Says 500 Birds Stolen

LOCKNEY, May 24. (Special)—J. W. LaFrance, living northeast of Lockney, reports the theft of 500 broilers from his chicken ranch. The birds will average a pound in weight, Mr. LaFrance estimates.

A pet monkey of a Texarkana man recently was wounded when an automobile owner caught it in his garage and thought it was a robber.

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Development of hydro-electric plants in Italy is expected to reach a production of 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity by the end of the year.

LYRIC

Sunday, Monday And Tuesday 3 — DAYS — 3

THE RAIN-BOW

Drama of Fashion and Greed for Gold on Burning Desert Sands.

Synchronized Dorothy Sebastian Lawrence Gray

—Also— "Comedy & News" Admission Child 10c Adults 25c

PALACE

ONE OF THE GREAT THEATRES

"Talkies That Talk" SLATON

Sunday - Monday -Tuesday- May 25-26-27

You Must See It To Appreciate It!

BRENON'S CASE OF SERGE GRISCHA

MORRIS GOMPSON PRESENTS

"Sergeant Grischa" Also: Comedy & Vitaphone Act. Prices: 15c and 50c

Wed. Thu., May 28-29 The Greatest Personality Of The TALKING Screen

DANIEL BEN LYON

Also: FRENCH GERTIE Also Comedy & Vitaphone Act. Buddie Night—Prices: For One 50c Ticket Balcony 35c

Palace

Cooled by Iced Air



Was it Benson's racketeer pal, or the wealthy widow he sold out? Was it the gorgeous blonde he loved, or the glib dancing man he threatened? Philo Vance leads you on a baffling slayer hunt, in—

THE BENSON MURDER CASE

with William Powell A Paramount Picture

in the cast Eugene Pallette Paul Lukas S. S. Van Dine's greatest thriller! More startling than either "The Canary" or "The Greene"!

—and— "BARBERS COLLEGE" A Talking Comedy

Note These Prices

Matinee 10c, 25c and 35c Night 10c, 25c and 40c Always 400 Seats at 25c

Lindsey

Cooled by Iced Air

NOW SHOWING NOW

THE PICTURE THAT'S SWEEPING THE COUNTRY!

Never such advance praise for a picture!

Raves from studio and previews! Something new and sensational in disclosures of ex-husbands and ex-wives!

Greater by far than "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "Their Own Desire."



NORMA SHEARER

The Divorcee with CHESTER MORRIS, CONRAD NAGEL, ROBERT MONTGOMERY Based on a story by URSULA PARROT A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production

ALSO "The Fair Deceiver"

Sound News And TALKING COMEDY

Look What

Low Price on SWEATER AND SKIRT ENSEMBLES! \$4.95

Here are the sweater and skirt ensembles you have been wanting. Every one a distinct bargain that admonishes you to be down early tomorrow before they are gone!

Clearance of Smart Coats! \$8.75 and \$16.75

Here are dress coats . . . sport coats . . . coats for general wear. All the notable fashion successes of this season! All the most popular styles. Tweeds and covers . . . Silks and wool crepes—pastel coats for cool Summer wear. Here they are and we are offering them at a Clearance price that tells you they won't be here long!



Clearance of Spring Hats! \$1.88

We have drawer upon drawer . . . stand upon stand of these smart fashionable hats! Some are straw . . . some are felt . . . some are straw and felt combinations. Every hat is a perfect clearance bargain! Every hat signifies a generous SAVING to you!

Save on Sport Sweaters

We have Sweaters for every type—every color—in all sizes—every one at CLEARANCE PRICES. Every one means a SAVING in money and an investment in style to you \$1.95

CLEARANCE Means in o LOW PRICES



Sleeveless Crepe Dresses! Plain or Printed \$8.95

Hundreds of dresses—hundreds of fascinating styles—prints—colors. Some are attractive floral motifs . . . some are plain pastel colors . . . cool and practical. Every one is a real clearance bargain . . . Buy early tomorrow while stocks and steps are complete.

Skirts Take Low Prices! \$2.98

Skirts to wear with your tuck-in sweaters—plaid, flared and gored! All the best fabrics . . . All the wanted sizes. An investment in style . . . a SAVING in money! Come early for choice selection!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. 1107-9-13th Street Phone 818 Lubbock, Texas

Spuds' Rise To Top Is Big Surprise Of 1930 Chase

Cardinals Sweep Twin Bill With Reds to Regain Lead in National Loop

Dillers' Young Infield Comes Out Of Kinks

Club Fans Thought Was Destined For Second Division Leads Race Through Early Stages Of Campaign

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
DALLAS, May 24. (AP)—The Cardinals' infield, which has been called the "Young Infield," has come out of its kinks and is now playing like a unit. The Cardinals, who were thought to be destined for the second division, are now leading the National Loop.

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Railton Hero In Title Drive

Longhorn Hurler Has Name Engraved In Texas Hall Of Fame; Ray Ater Shines At Shortstop Position

AUSTIN, May 24. (AP)—The name of Johnny Railton of Houston is engraved on the hall of baseball fame at the University of Texas. The slender Houston lad has been one of the mainstays of the Steer pitching staff during three campaigns, each of which resulted in a pennant.

Railton closed his pitching career in a blaze of glory, hurling the game which decided the 1930 championship. In his last appearance in a Longhorn uniform he allowed the Texas Aggies only four hits.

Won 28 Games
During his college career, Railton had won 28 games and lost but seven. He has been one of the premier pitchers of the Southwest conference since he first donned a Steer uniform.

Although Railton may be given great credit for the part he played in the championship race, he had the backing of the finest fielding and hardest hitting club in the conference.

In Finky Higgins of Dallas, Longhorn captain and second baseman, the Steer had one of the best players ever seen in action in the conference. Higgins is a versatile player who could hold down any fielding position in the game and was a first leader. His work with the stick also was one of the bright features of the Longhorn playing.

Shifted To Second
Shifted from third base to the hot corner at the start of the season to bolster the infield, Higgins was a stellar performer in practically every game.

The Longhorn captain played on the Steer football team in 1928 but stayed off the gridiron in 1929 because of fear of endangering his chances on the diamond. It has been reported that he is due to receive a contract from a major league team.

Ater Becomes Star
With respect to the prowess of Higgins and Railton, the improvement of Raymond Ater of Lubbock, who was thought to be a second division player, is a surprise.

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Cincinnati Is Victim Of 5-1 And 8-0 Wins

Dodgers Trim Braves But Drop Back Into Second Place; Cubs Beat Out Pirates; Phils Down Giants

ST. LOUIS, May 24. (AP)—St. Louis won a double header from Cincinnati today, 5 to 1 and 8 to 0, and went back into first place in the National League. Sylvester Johnson and Jess Haines kept the Reds in hand at all stages.

First game:
Cincinnati 100 000 000-1-7-1
St. Louis 001 000 01X-5-10-0
Rixey, Johnson and Sukeforth; Haines and Wilson.

Runs batted in—Stripp, Haines 2, Halsey, Gelbert. Two base hits—Stripp, Heilmann, Wilson, Gelbert. Double plays—Adams to Frisch to Bottomley; Douthitt to Gelbert to Bottomley; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on base—Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 7. Base on balls—off Rixey 1; Johnson 1; Haines 2. Struck out—by Johnson 3; Haines 3. Hits—off Rixey 6 in 2 innings; (none out in 3rd); off Johnson 4 in 6. Hit by pitcher—by Rixey (Bottomley). Losing pitcher—Rixey.

Second game:
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0-8-1
St. Louis 102 000 32X-8-13-2
McWeeny, Donohue, and Gooch; Johnson and Mancuso.

Runs batted in—Bottomley 2, Orsatti 2, Mancuso, Frisch. Two base hits—Frisch 2, Orsatti, Mancuso, Gooch. Three base hits—Bottomley, Gooch. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Double. Gelbert to Bottomley; Durocher to Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on base—Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 9. Base on balls—off McWeeny 6; off Johnson 3. Struck out—by McWeeny 3; by Johnson 5. Hits—off Donohue 9 in 7 innings; off Donohue 4 in 1. Passed ball Gooch. Winning pitcher—Johnson.

Bucs' Rally Falls Short And Brains Cop
PITTSBURGH, May 24. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates muffed a ninth inning rally today and the Chicago Cubs took another game, 5 to 3, to divide their four game series at two all.

Chicago 002 000 120-5-10-1
Pittsburgh 000 010 002-3-11-1
Malone and J. Taylor; French and Boel.

Runs batted in—Hornby 2, French 2, Taylor, Wilson, Cuyler, P. Wagner, Comorosky. Two base hits—Wilson, Comorosky. Stolen bases—D. Taylor, English, Traynor. Sacrifices—Grimm, J. Taylor, Bell. Double plays—Traynor, Grantman to Suhr; Hornby, English to Grimm; French, Bartell, English to Suhr. Left on base—Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—off French 5; Malone 3. Struck out—by French 1; Malone 4.

Bresler Stars In Brooklyn's Triumph
BOSTON, May 24. (AP)—The big stick of Rube Bresler provided the winning punch in the eleventh inning and Brooklyn defeated Boston 5 to 2.

Brooklyn 001 000 010 03-5-11-1
Boston 000 000 101 00-2-5-0
Phelps and Lopez; Smith and Spohrer.

Runs batted in—Slade, Gilbert, Bresler 3, Spohrer, Moore. Two base hits—Frederick, Spohrer, Richmond. Three base hit—Slade. Home runs—Slade, Bresler. Stolen bases—Hollins, Double play—Flowers, Slade and Bissnette. Left on base—Brooklyn 5; Boston 6. Base on balls—off Phelps 2; off Smith 1. Struck out—by Phelps 2; by Smith 2.

Phils Cop Third In Row From Giants, 7-6
PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (AP)—A home run by Barney Friberg in the ninth, followed by an error, a sacrifice and O'Doul's single, gave the Phillies three runs and a 7 to 6 victory over the New York Giants today. It was the third straight Philadelphia triumph.

New York 000 201 111-6-12-1
Philadelphia 000 300 100-7-14-2
Fruett, Heving and O'Farrell; Sweetland, Collard and Davis.

Runs batted in—Rostetter, Reese, Whitney, Sweetland, Thompson, Marshall, Davis, O'Farrell, Lindstrom, Friberg 2, O'Doul. Two base hits—Whitney, Critz, Ott. Home runs—Davis, Friberg, Sacrifices—Pruett, Thevenow. Double plays—Whitney, Thompson and Sherlock 2; Lindstrom, Critz and Terry. Left on base—Philadelphia 7; New York 7. Base on balls—off Pruett 2; off Sweetland 3; off Collard 1. Struck out—by Sweetland 10 in 7 innings; (none out in 8th); off Collard 2 in 2; off Pruett 13 in 8, (none out in 9th); off Heving 1 in 1-3, (pitched to three men in 9th). Winning pitcher—Collard. Losing pitcher—Heving.

Simpson Fails in Attempt To Set New Sprint Records But Beats Tolan In Both 100-220

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
DYCKE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., May 24. (AP)—George Simpson, the Ohio State lad with lightning in his legs, failed in his efforts to establish a new world's record in the 100-yard dash today. He had, however, the satisfaction of defeating Eddie Tolan, recognized world's champion in the century, and added another defeat to the University of Michigan negro in the 220-yard dash to climax the finals of the Western Conference outdoor track and field championships.

The two sprinting stars were providing the thrills in their duels of speed, the well balanced Michigan team steadily picked up points to carry off the championship.

Wolverines Win Meet
The Wolverines, scoring in 11 of the 16 events and winning three first places, amassed 51 points, with Illinois second with 44 1-2. Wisconsin was third with 33 and Ohio State, the other contender, garnered 31 1-2 points, for fourth place. The balance were divided as follows: Iowa 24; Indiana 20; Northwestern 18; Chicago and Purdue 7 each, and Minnesota 4.

Simpson, discarding the starting blocks which caused the International Amateur Athletic Federation to reject his record of 9.4 seconds for the century, ran the 100-yards today in 9.7 with Tolan trailing him all the way a yard and a half behind. The Buckeye won the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds, beating Tolan to the tape by three yards.

Simpson was out after records in both events, but the day was chilly and raw.

Ten Lubbock Golfers On Hand For West Texas Tournament At Brownwood; Bussey In Match

Ten Lubbock golfers are in Brownwood today, tuning up their shot for the qualifying round of the West Texas association tournament, which opens Monday over the Brownwood Country club course.

A special match today between Clinton Bussey, of this city, holder of the West Texas title, and Dennis Lavender, of Abilene, former Texas amateur and West Texas champion, is one of the early features of the annual golf classic.

Although Lubbock's four-man team has not been announced, the quartet is likely to be composed of Don Mitchell, Jo Dick Slaughter, V. O. Jennings and Bill Yager. Team championship will be decided during the qualifying round.

Those making the trip are: Clinton Bussey, Ross McWhorter, E. T. Daniels, Bill Yager, V. O. Jennings, Don Mitchell, Jo Dick Slaughter, Oscar Lykes, W. B. Powell and John Jarrott.

HARVARD WINS ANNUAL MEET
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 24. (AP)—Harvard defeated Yale 14 1-2 to 9 1-2, here today in the 37th dual track meet staged by these ancient rivals since 1891.

CORNELL VICTOR
PRINCETON, N. J., May 24. (AP)—Cornell's track and field team defeated Princeton today 79 1-3 to 53 2-3.

ninth, followed by an error, a sacrifice and O'Doul's single, gave the Phillies three runs and a 7 to 6 victory over the New York Giants today. It was the third straight Philadelphia triumph.

New York 000 201 111-6-12-1
Philadelphia 000 300 100-7-14-2
Fruett, Heving and O'Farrell; Sweetland, Collard and Davis.

Runs batted in—Rostetter, Reese, Whitney, Sweetland, Thompson, Marshall, Davis, O'Farrell, Lindstrom, Friberg 2, O'Doul. Two base hits—Whitney, Critz, Ott. Home runs—Davis, Friberg, Sacrifices—Pruett, Thevenow. Double plays—Whitney, Thompson and Sherlock 2; Lindstrom, Critz and Terry. Left on base—Philadelphia 7; New York 7. Base on balls—off Pruett 2; off Sweetland 3; off Collard 1. Struck out—by Sweetland 10 in 7 innings; (none out in 8th); off Collard 2 in 2; off Pruett 13 in 8, (none out in 9th); off Heving 1 in 1-3, (pitched to three men in 9th). Winning pitcher—Collard. Losing pitcher—Heving.

of Philadelphia one and has scored 32 against 24 for Bill Terry of New York.

Frederick has made the most hits for the league, 55, to lead Taylor Douthitt of St. Louis by two. Frankie Frisch of St. Louis tops the hitters of doubles with 15. Kid Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs has gained a double honor, leading in triples with six and tying with Paul Waner at seven for the most stolen bases. Hack Wilson of Chicago still leads the home run hitters with 12, two more than Klein has collected.

Behind the first three sluggers who are locked in their tight race for individual hitting honors come O'Doul, with a .416 mark; Terry, New York, .408; Douthitt, St. Louis, .402; Comorosky, Philadelphia, .395; Frederick, Brooklyn, .390; Bissnette, Brooklyn, .376; and Klein, Philadelphia, .372. They are rated as regulars, having been at bat more than 75 times.

With the first defeat of Benny Frey of Cincinnati, pitching leadership has been divided between Addison Lusk of Brooklyn and Jess Haines of St. Louis each of whom has won three games without a loss. Lindsey of St. Louis and Heving of New York have recorded two victories and no defeats. Bill Hallahan of St. Louis holds the streakout leadership with 49 victims.

Club fielding honors remain in the Cincinnati Reds with a mark of .578, three points better than Brooklyn.

Housewives School Of Home Economics
Be one of the Housewives who are availing themselves of the opportunities this school offers. Join contest for free Rocker and Bridge Lamp

Program For All This Week
MONDAY—
Hot Tomale Loaf—Walker's Products.
Carrots and String Beans Au Gratin—Mess Gold Butter, Cheese Straws.

TUESDAY—
SCHILLING'S COFFEE DAY
Coffee Cookies
Coffee Gingerbread
Coffee Cream Pie

WEDNESDAY—
"Wedding Breakfast Menu"
Molded Chicken Salad—Lubbock Poultry & Egg
Pinger Rolls—Pure Lily Lard
Pineapple Mousse, Manhattan—Libby's
Bride's Cake—N's Best Flour.

THURSDAY—
Theory Lesson on Cakes.
FRIDAY—
Housewives Day.

SATURDAY—
Mock Lobster Sandwiches.
Gingerale Salad,
Mint Mousse With Chocolate Sauce
Chocolate Sauce.

Angelfood Cake Demonstration Every Saturday Morning

RIX FURNITURE CO.
The store of satisfaction.

Styleplus

Summer Suits

\$25 \$30 \$35

With two pairs pants--These are not just suits—they are STYLEPLUS suits. Styleplus means style plus satisfaction and economy and are offered with our service of years outstanding features.

They're Fully Guaranteed

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store

SEE

Our Window Display

OF

Beautiful Paintings

ARTIST'S MATERIALS

and

Picture Framing

Our Specialty

Myrick Hardware Co.

Myrick Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

New Resident Of City Hero In Bad Blaze

J. B. Cullen Saves The Life Of Aged San Angeloan As Flames Raze Store, House In Tom Green City

Entering a blazing building while firemen fought the flames in an effort to make a passageway, J. B. Cullen, of Lubbock, former San Antonio fireman and police officer early Friday morning saved the life of Jordan Reasonover, 91-year-old pioneer of San Angelo when he pulled the unconscious form of the aged man from the house. The fire started in Reasonover's home and spread to a store building resulting in a loss of over \$10,000.

Man To Recover
Reasonover, with his 94-year-old wife, is in a San Angelo hospital at this time and will recover.

The house was a mass of flames before members of the fire department arrived and Cullen, arriving with the emergency squad, when told of the plight of the man, plunged into the blaze and brought him through a window which had been burned away.

Reasonover was badly burned about the back and legs. Cullen is a newcomer here.

CALL FOR MEETING

Republican Headquarters Issue Call, May 31

DALLAS, May 24. (AP)—Republican state headquarters here today issued a call for the state executive committee to meet here Saturday, May 31, also inviting county and congressional chairmen to attend, to discuss prospective primary elections.

MRS. WOOD DIES

Funeral Rites Will Be Said At Farm Home On Sunday

Mrs. R. Bruce Wood, 33, died Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in a local hospital, following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence five miles southwest of Lubbock, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. C. J. McCarty, officiating. Burial will be in the Lubbock cemetery under direction of Rix-Sanders.

Survivors are the husband, two daughters, Mary and Virginia, and one son, Robert.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. C. J. McCarty, officiating. Burial will be in the Lubbock cemetery under direction of Rix-Sanders.

Phil's Cop Third In Row From Giants, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (AP)—A home run by Barney Friberg in the

Intermediate Credit Bank Loans Millions To Texans

Federal Institution Has Been Great Boon To Agriculture And Ranching During Past 7 Years

Funds Were Provided To Buy, Develop And Market Crops And Stock Through Local Financing Bodies

BY M. H. GOSSETT, President Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston

Farmers and ranchers of Texas have borrowed more than eighty million dollars which have been brought to this state in the last seven years by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. They have used these funds to purchase, breed, fatten or market cattle, sheep, dairy cows, or to produce or market crops. To get this money, their notes and the usual papers have been given to local financing institutions such as livestock loan companies and agricultural credit corporations which have been set up under the state laws for the specific purpose of making such "intermediate" loans which commensurate with the farmers' needs. These local institutions borrow upon them from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. In addition, this bank has made loans approximately \$17,000,000 to farmers' co-operative marketing associations handling cotton and wool.

While the Agricultural Credits act which established the bank, was being considered by Congress, farmers, through their organizations, showed the legislators that there was a need for credit for co-operative marketing associations which would extend beyond the period for which they ordinarily could obtain it from commercial banks, and from a source which was not dependent upon funds deposited in commercial banks which might be called at times when the co-operatives might find it inconvenient to pay. They wanted credit which they could depend upon for the full period of their orderly marketing programs.

Convinced Congress further they also convinced Congress of the need for production credit—funds which they would use in the purchase of feeder or range cattle in building up breeding herds, to buy dairy cattle or sheep, or to use in the purchase of fertilizer, labor and the thousand and one operations which require funds for the production of crops. This money also was to be made available for a longer period than the commercial banks were in the habit of extending it; that is, for periods of six months to a year. It was to supplement the short-term credit available from the established commercial banks, although it was to be loaned to them through the local banks, as well as credit corporations and livestock loan companies, upon their endorsement, should they wish to offer farmers' notes with a maturity of six months or more.

Those Federal Intermediate Credit Banks were established by Congress in 1923 and were housed with the 12 Federal Land Banks and officered by the same personnel. Each bank serves the same area as the Federal Land Bank, so the bank at Houston serves the farmers of the great State of Texas.

Have Loaned Billion Dollars The 12 banks have loaned approximately a billion dollars in the last seven years. They began business about seven years ago. Roughly, one-half has been borrowed by about 90 farmers' large co-operative marketing associations and half has been loaned to individual farmers upon their notes given to local lending institutions—banks, livestock loan companies and agricultural credit corporations; about 900 institutions, all told.

Due to the wide territory served by each bank, Congress decided it was not feasible to lend directly to farmers and that they would have to offer their notes to these local institutions and their credit would be passed upon by them.

Tells How Farmers Borrow Many of the credit corporations and livestock loan companies have been established with the specific intention of obtaining most of their funds from the Intermediate Credit bank of this district by borrowing from it upon the farmers' and ranchers' notes.

Some of these local institutions are large institutions with considerable capital, while others have not been so liberally supplied. Since they are usually permitted to borrow on these notes to the extent of six to eight times their capital and since they can charge borrowers only 2 or 3 1-2 per cent more than they pay the Intermediate Credit bank in interest, they must have a fairly large capital in order to earn sufficient funds to be able to pay for good management.

In Texas there are 18 such institutions doing business with the bank. Their capital ranges from \$25,000 to \$400,000. Most of their loans have been made to farmers or ranchers so they may purchase livestock. Out of a total of about \$97,000,000 loaned by the Intermediate Credit bank since organization, \$56,000,000 represents cattle loans, \$20,000,000 were sheep and goat loans, \$813,298 dairy, and production and general agricultural loans about \$2,000,000. In advancing these funds to local institutions the bank has aided more than 10,000 farmers and ranchers to acquire funds at low rates of interest and for periods which were commensurate with their needs.

Farmers' Cooperatives Borrow Farmers' Co-operative marketing associations have obtained loans upon their warehouse receipts on shipping documents aggregating approximately \$15,000,000 from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. Thirty-five loans have been made on cotton as collateral amounting to aggregating \$16,675,000 and 10 loans on wool totalling \$59,404.

The members of the co-operatives

deliver their cotton or wool to their organizations which trade and store it in bonded warehouses. Upon the warehouse receipts the marketing organizations usually borrow 60 to 65 per cent of the current value of their commodities, passing the funds on to the farmers who have contributed the products to the pool. As they are sold over a series of months the bank is repaid its loan and the balance is available to pay the expenses of the cooperative, lay aside a reserve and the remainder goes to the farmers contributing their commodities to the pool.

Borrow Upon Many Commodities The number of cooperatives using intermediate credit varies somewhat with the number of such organizations within a bank's district. Throughout the United States 92 cooperatives have secured such loans. Twelve have borrowed upon warehouse wheat, 11 wool, 13 cotton, 10 tobacco, 13 canned fruit and vegetables, 4 alfalfa seed, 3 each handling beans, prunes and olive oil, 2 each handling rice and honey, and one handling broom corn, red top seed, ralsins, hay, lima beans, evaporated milk, peanuts and other nuts, cheese, flax and barley. In addition to these, the federal farm loan board has approved as commodities upon which loans may be made, powdered skim milk, maple syrup and sugar.

Of course, not all of these commodities are produced in the southwest, but there are several which are not yet represented in the loans made by this bank. The products upon which loans can be made are of a relatively non-perishable, staple character. They must be stored in an acceptable warehouse and they are periodically inspected. No loan is made for more than six months. In some instances the co-operatives have carried the product over one year, but this is an exception; they plan to feed their commodities on to the markets as fast as they will absorb them without loss of price. Or to state it another way, they aim to avoid glut and thus remove the autumnal dip in the market and the slow recovery during the period in which most of the crop of the non-cooperators is marketed.

The Federal Intermediate Credit bank does business with the cooperative institution and is not a member.

A New Element In The Picture Within the last few years the officials of some of the cooperative marketing associations thought they would be able to obtain larger membership if they were able to advance to the farmers a larger part of the selling price of the commodity at the time they delivered it to the co-operative than the Federal Intermediate Credit bank could lend. Consequently when the federal farm loan board was created last year by the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act, commonly known as the "Farm Relief Act," they petitioned the board to make additional advances of government funds upon the commodities upon which the Federal Intermediate Credit bank had already loaned 60 to 65 per cent of the current selling price of the commodities. Also, the board has made loans directly to the farmers' co-operatives which do not have loans from the banks, but generally speaking they have found their advances to organizations already having loans from these banks, and the transactions are handled through the banks.

The source of the funds of these two types of loans is different. The federal farm loan board lends from a revolving fund furnished by a government appropriation of moneys from the United States treasury. The Intermediate Credit banks, aside from their capital which is owned by the federal government, obtain part of their funds to loan from the sale of their funds to loan from the sale of tax-free, short-term bonds or debentures. These are purchased by banks and business concerns and are considered first class investments for secondary reserves or other funds for they bear a rate of interest slightly higher than government short-term certificates.

How Banks Are Organized Each Federal Intermediate Credit bank has a capital of \$5,000,000, all of which is subscribed by the United States treasury, or a total of \$60,000,000 for the 12 banks, of which \$30,000,000 has been paid in.

The Agricultural Credits Act limits the rate which these banks may charge to not more than one per cent above the rate of interest paid upon the last preceding issue of debentures. Although interest rates were unusually high during part of 1929, the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Houston was able to find a market for its debentures, enabling it to keep its maximum rate at 6 per cent, and during a considerable part of the year at 5 1-2 per cent or lower. The present rate of co-operatives and to local lending institutions is 4 1-2 per cent.

While the securities issued by these banks are well protected and fully secured, the banks are operating on a basis to keep the cost of credit extended to farmers through their cooperative marketing associations and through their local financial institutions to a minimum rate of interest.

Thus the Intermediate Credit banks handle farm credits for a longer period than ordinarily may be extended by banks of deposit, and the falling short of the long-term farm loan. The principal advantage, besides low interest rates, are derived by borrowers from these banks. The farmer is assured of sufficient credit at all times for his crop production and livestock operations, regardless of local conditions in his community affecting the supply and cost of credit and he is assured that his loan will not be

Valuable



Look at the bouquet, not the girl, here, for these flowers are said to be richest of all in color and to produce seed worth ten times their weight in gold. They're called cineraria. Miss Mildred Rider is displaying a bunch from the farm of Fred H. Howard of Montebello, Calif.

FARMERS SAVE ON GAS

Minnesota farmers, through a co-operative organization, have succeeded in buying gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils at considerable saving. Last year more than a cent and a half a gallon was saved on gasoline.

WOMEN'S POULTRY POOL

A poultry pool organized by women at Regina, Sask., Canada, conducted a business valued at more than \$400,000 last year. The pool handled more than 26,840,000 eggs. Dressed and live poultry brought in \$200,000 additional revenue.

HANDLES MOST CATTLE

The Kansas City Livestock market handles the largest number of feeder cattle in the country. Forty per cent of such animals in the United States go through the yards there.

called for payment until his crops and livestock are ready for the market. These banks supplement ordinary commercial short-term credit.

To Serve Texas Needs

Although several agricultural credit corporations have been established under Texas laws for the specific purpose of lending funds to farmers so they may purchase cattle, sheep, dairy cows or to produce and market crops, the bank has ample facilities for extending such credit through additional livestock loan companies, credit corporations or local banks.

It also is ready to meet the needs of farmers co-operative marketing associations handling approved staple agricultural commodities which can qualify for such loans.

New Contract Of Texas Cotton Cooperative Association Seen As Strong Appeal To Raisers

Lubbock Banker Predicts The Liberalization Of Member's Requirements Will Help Get 100,000 In Co-Op In Year

By AL HILL, Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

"I can not see how any cotton farmer can afford to stay out of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association," is the declaration of F. R. Friend, vice-president of the First National bank. "The contract, recently decided upon by this association, is absolutely fair—to the farmer who grows only two bales, as well as to the farmer who grows 200 bales."

Mr. Friend made the suggestion to directors and officers of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association that resulted in what many believe to be the most attractive clause in the organization's new marketing contract.

This clause provides a privilege for all members to deliver to the association every other bale of cotton up to and including the twentieth, permitting them to sell every alternate bale on the open market if they desire. If the member raises two bales, and wants to, he can sell one bale and turn one over to the cooperative. If he raises 20 bales, it means that he may sell 10 and deliver 10 to the cooperative.

Urges Support of Farmer

"The United States government is making an honest effort to aid agriculture," continues Mr. Friend. "In the case of cotton, Texas farmers are to be aided through the Texas Cotton Cooperative association. I think cotton farmers should get behind the government in their effort and help to put over this program and I believe that most of them will."

The government does not want to reach merely a few cotton farmers. They want to reach all. Therefore, the liberalization of the contract places the cooperative in this state within reach of all cotton farmers, whether it be the struggling tenant on a few acres or the land baron on several thousand acres.

Hundred Thousand Predicted

A membership of 100,000 cotton farmers is looked for in Texas by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, within a year's time by many observers, including Mr. Friend.

Division of the state into six or more districts, for organization purposes, and a concentrated plan of campaign in each district this year by all field men in the state is thought a proper method of raising the old Texas Farm Cotton association's membership of some 34,000 to the hundred thousand mark.

Lawrence Westbrook, director of organization for the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, has prepared a booklet in which is contained details of the differences between the new contract and the old—between the present co-operative and the former. Quoting from this booklet, we give the following:

"(1) All cotton is sold by the new

Poultry Paragraphs

By R. B. Galloway

J. A. Wallace, Clovis, New Mexico has proven by practical demonstration with his flock of 625 R. C. White Leghorns that poultry pays in this area. The flock of leghorns made an average of one case of eggs per day during the past six months or 30 cases per month. Mr. Wallace has a standing contract with a local hospital to supply its cases of graded eggs per month at \$11.00 per case. He received an average of \$6.00 per case during the past six months for the other eggs sold on the local market. The total sales per month equals \$24.00. The feed consumed amounted to \$9.50 for each month during the past six, including December, January, February, March and April, leaving a net

association through the American Cotton Cooperative association, under supervision and with the aid of the Farm Board.

"(2) The new membership contract may be cancelled by the member any year after the first two years.

"(3) Under the new contract, the member is not required to deliver all his cotton to the association. He is required to deliver every other bale until he has delivered ten bales. After that, he is free to deliver or not. The man who grows two bales must deliver one, and may sell the other as he pleases; the man who grows twenty bales must deliver ten. After that, there are no more compulsory deliveries. The member may sell all the rest of his cotton in any manner he pleases.

"(4) The new contract provides that the cost of handling cotton shall not be more than 3 per cent with a maximum of \$2.50 a bale.

"(5) It provides for audit and supervision by the Farm Board.

"(6) The new plan provides for branch offices in the larger cotton points in Texas. They will be in charge of federally licensed cotton classifiers, who will grade and staple members' cotton free, tell them what the price is that day according to grade and staple, give them general market and crop information, and render general service.

"(7) The new plan provides for separating Texas into six or more districts, each to become independent as soon as possible, and in the meanwhile, each to have an advisory committee to represent it on the state board.

"(8) Receiving agents will be appointed at points where branch offices are not located, to help members in shipping cotton, having samples graded and stapled, making advances and rendering other service.

"(9) Members will be allowed to place their cotton in 'optional' pools, and to order it sold at any time, as well as in the 'seasonal pools' formerly used."

profit of \$132.50 above feed cost for each month. The results obtained with this farm flock goes to show that we can make money from chickens when eggs are selling at fairly low prices. Of course, these birds were comfortably housed and properly fed which is essential to profitable poultry production. Mr. Wallace is also a believer in the colony brooder system. He has over 1300 chicks at this time that are practically past the danger period and reports only a 6 per cent loss up to date.

No food has a more favorable influence on growth than milk. When fed early in life, and for a sufficient long period milk reduces the death rate caused by bacillary white diarrhea and coccidiosis. Skim milk, sour milk and butter milk are alike valuable. When milk is clean, and not too old, it is of untold value. But one thing must be borne in mind: no matter whether sour or sweet milk is chosen, that grade must be exclusively fed throughout the entire milk-feeding period. For instance, if a start is made with sour milk it should be sour milk to the end and not substituted with sweet milk.

If your mating season is over, and you do not plan on using any more hatching eggs from your flock it is best to remove the males in order that infertile eggs might be produced. Infertile eggs have better keeping qualities, and will therefore reach the ultimate consumer in better condition than will eggs which have been fertilized. Whatever each individual poultry keeper can do to increase the general quality of eggs delivered to the ultimate consumer is better for himself as well as helping the industry in general. The males can either be disposed of in the market, if they are no longer mated, or can be separated and held over for another breeding season if they are valuable as breeders.

If you want the best results from your hens and mated pullets in the matter of eggs, see that enough feeders are used so that every hen has a chance to get her share of the mash ration.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HOBBS, N. M.

We extend our greetings and best wishes for your future growth. A city growing as rapidly as Hobbs, needs the co-operation of every citizen in it. We are for you!

MISTLETOE Creameries, Inc. Lubbock, Texas Phone 678

People Of Hobbs—The Lubbock Hilton Hotel Is The Finest On The South Plains



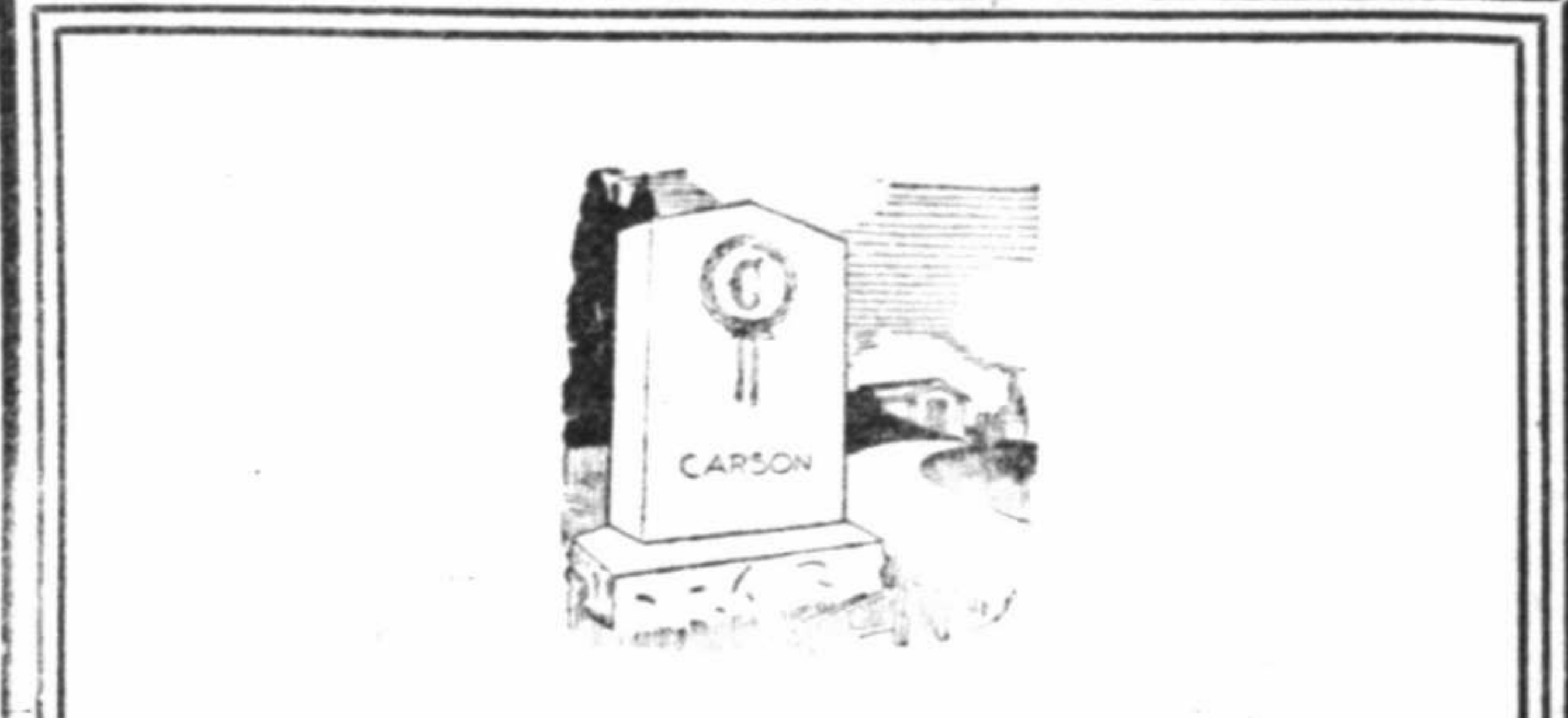
Open Daily 6:00 A. M. To 10:30 P. M. Best Quality Food Skillfully Prepared And Served

THE PLACE TO DINE AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS DAILY TABLE D'HOTEL LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS POPULAR PRICES

DINNER—SUNDAY—MAY 25TH FROM 11:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Deviled Egg a la Russe Mixed Olives Sweet Pickles Fresh Gulf Shrimp or Fruit-Cocktail, Supreme Hot or Cold Tomato Bouillion Froppe Choice of: Poached Fillet of White Perch, Hollandaise Milk Fed Spring Chicken, Country Style K. C. Striped Steak, Sauté a la Minute Roast Prime Ribs of Western Steer, au Jus Fresh Fruit Omelette, Souffle Candied Sweet Potatoes New Snap Beans en Butter Special Baked Potatoes My Lady Salad, French Dressing Strawberry Punch en Jelly or Boston Cream Pie Figs, Parfait or Imported Roquefort Cheese on Crackers Coffee — Iced Tea — Milk or Buttermilk Hot Rolls — Cornbread — Biscuits Ideal Facilities For All Private And Social Functions Menus and Suggestions Furnished Upon Request by Jack Drum, Steward, Phone 2774

Hilton Hotel A TEXAS INSTITUTION—GROWING WITH TEXAS



A memorial is something you usually buy but once in a life time, and you will do well to see about the reputation of the man offering to sell you and the reliability of his firm for carrying out the promises he may make.

In 1916 we started our business on the South Plains; from the beginning we had the idea of making each customer so well pleased that he would be an advertisement for us in the future. We wanted him so well pleased that he would tell his neighbor about us. The idea worked and now some of our best sales come to us this way. We have built a reputation for fine work and fair dealing that we would not part with by failing to carry out our promises to you.

If you buy your family memorial from us, it will be made of selected material, the design will be artistic and will be rightly proportioned, when it is erected you will be pleased in every way.

South Plains Monument Co. 709 Main Street Phone 1161 The finest memorials in our Lubbock cemetery were finished in by us.

Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads Will Find A Way To Buy Sell Or Exchange Anything

ates, Rules and Requirements of
Classified Advertising
On The
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)
classified advertising will appear in
the Morning and Afternoon edi-
tions of the Avalanche-Journal. All
classified advertising is placed in
the first and second pages of the
Avalanche-Journal. Classified ad-
vertising is not accepted for the
afternoon paper.
Ad for Sunday's issue will appear
in the Avalanche-Journal. Classified
advertising is not accepted for the
afternoon paper.
All classified advertising is placed
in the first and second pages of
the Avalanche-Journal. Classified
advertising is not accepted for the
afternoon paper.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum words, per insertion, 10
No insertion, per word
Five insertions, per word
Ten insertions, per word
Fifty insertions, per word
One hundred insertions, per word
All rates are for cash in advance.
Additional consecutive inser-
tions at 10% discount.
Not of town ads, received by mail
will be charged with order. No ad-
vertising is accepted for the after-
noon paper. All classified advertising
is placed in the first and second
pages of the Avalanche-Journal. All
classified advertising is placed in
the first and second pages of the
Avalanche-Journal. All classified
advertising is placed in the first
and second pages of the Avalanche-
Journal. All classified advertising
is placed in the first and second
pages of the Avalanche-Journal.

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD
Notice to Discontinue an Ad must
be given after 5 p. m. and before
10 a. m. to some member of the
Classified Advertising Dept. We cannot
be responsible for notices given by
or after Office hours, and to
member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges and Societies

State communication
Yellowhouse Lodge No.
841 A. P. & A. M. the
first Friday night to
each month.
W. H. Hayworth, W. M.
J. H. Moore, Secretary.

Lubbock Chapter

No. 248 R. A. M.
used convention held on 2nd
after night each month.
After night May 25, Lubbock
chapter will confer Mark Masters
and Past Master Degree, begin at 7
p. m.
J. H. Moore, H. P.
J. H. Moore, Secretary.

Floral and Nursery

PLANT NOW
is not too late. We have a good
supply of flowering plants, shrubs
and cacti and other plants.
THE SUNSHINE FLORAL
2102 5th Street

Lost and Found

DET—Shaver's black and white
collar pen in Mrs. Moore's room.
Central ward. Wednesday. Return
to 1911 15th for reward.

DET—Brindle mother Persian cat,
no yellow kitten, Friday or Satur-
day, for reward telephone 1025-J.

DET—A gold medal 4-M club, won
at A. and M. state meet, 2111 5th
street.

Personal Notices

HEALTH

THROUGH MAGNETISM

Magnetism reaches the innermost
nerves of the body, stirring the
latent cells into vital activity.
Then proving effective in the most
serious cases. Magnetic treat-
ments are pleasant to take, eco-
nomical and effective.

DR. L. E. SCHAFER
Magnetic Masseuse
Phone 2142 Room 3, Brown Bldg.
West Side of Square

NOTICE

DUE TO THE INCREASED
NUMBER OF TELEPHONE
CALLS WE HAVE BEEN
OBLIGED TO CHANGE
OUR TELEPHONE NUM-
BER FROM—

25
TO
2600

HODGES GROCERY

COMPANY

Driving to El Paso Friday, 30th.
Take 2. Call at 1025 15 St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

4.—Personal Notices

LONE STAR

MATRIMONIAL

MUTUAL

ASSOCIATIONS

WE ARE BONDED

All of our members are re-
insured in Bankers-Lloyds
of Texas, guaranteeing the
payment of our policy. Every
official connected with
our organization is under
heavy bond, protecting
you against fraud.

We have 18 companies
operating on a flat rate
of \$5.00 per month, for
the first 3 months, from
date of organization. These
new companies were orga-
nized April 1st.

We are now operating 20
companies throughout Tex-
as and Oklahoma. If you
are interested in a Matrimo-
nial policy, either come to
our office, or call us, and
one of our representatives
will gladly call and explain
our proposition thoroughly
to you.

Buy here, with your home
company, where you can
watch the progress of the
company. Investigate our
proposition thoroughly, be-
fore buying Matrimonial
Insurance.

To date, we have paid off
137 claims. We have sold
in the city of Lubbock, over
1,600 policies—THAT REC-
ORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

LOOK

Thursday and Friday the
Lone Star Matrimonial Mu-
tual Association sold 324
new policies. How's that
for business?

W. G. HUTSON, Sec'y

Phone 1020 401-02 Myrick Bldg.
KEEP YOUR MONEY IN
WEST TEXAS
We are positively the largest orga-
nization of its kind in THE WORLD.
And only 5 months old—WATCH
US GROW.

TUNE IN

On
Radio Station
K-R-L-D
(Dallas)
and Listen to Our
Radio Program
Sunday and Monday
Nights, Beginning
10:30 p. m.

This program is coming
over the Colum-
bia network.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

LOOK!

HERE'S NEWS

National

Endowment, Birth

and Marriage

Association

of

Lubbock, Texas

Phone 748

421 Ellis Bldg.

PRESENTS THE

WORLD'S GREATEST

POLICY CONTRACTS

No Assessments On Claims
Until August 1st

Our Straight Endowment
Policy

Which anyone may take in their
own name, pays you approximately
\$200 after 3 months, \$500 after 6
months, \$750 after 9 months and
\$1000 after 1 year, according to
terms of the contract. There is no
"free" money connected to this policy.
Just dates of your policy evidence
claim. You may conveniently estab-
lish a fixed income by carrying one
of these contracts.

OUR BIRTH OR PARENTAGE

Policy Contract

Give your financial aid at a most
opportune time. Birth or parentage
policy may be taken at any time
after day you receive your policy. After
you have carried policy 3 months
from date you receive it, it pays you
\$1,000.00, after 6 months
\$2,000.00, after 9 months \$3,000.00
and after 1 year \$4,000.00. Do you
want to know more? Prove of it—
whether mature or premature (un-
married) shall constitute claim of
parentage. PROVIDE FOR THIS
CONVENIENT CASH ENDOW-
MENT TODAY.

OUR UNSURPASSED AND

LIBERAL

MARRIAGE POLICY

This policy is one of the greatest
aids to newweds ever provided,
giving you financial aid into the
joy of married life, taking care of
the added immediate obligations for
you. Under our policy contract you
may marry at any time after day
you receive your policy and then
after you have carried it three
months from day taken out, it will
pay you approximately \$200, after
6 months, \$500, after 9 months
\$750, and after 1 year \$1000. If you
carry one of our marriage policies
and something should occur to pre-
vent your marriage your policy is
payable anyway after term of one
year from date you receive it, pay-
ing you \$1,000.

OUR PLAN

Application fee (with application)
\$15.00. Assessments which may be
levied upon the claim of member or
members, \$1.50. Your assessments
will run approximately \$5 to \$15 each
month. All balances, if any, between
amount received from assessment
and amount paid on claims shall be
applied on other claims presented.

DO OTHERS A FAVOR

Send or bring us the name or names
of others whom you know could
be benefited by one of our "Poly-
mer Contracts." We will gladly call
on them and if they take advantage
of our offer the association will pay
you immediately \$5 for each one
recommended who purchases policy.

ALL BUSINESS AND INFORMATION

IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Salesmen and salesladies wanted.
Salary and commission, or straight
commission.

WE ARE BONDED

AND STRONG

A. D. WILLIAMS, Secretary &
Treasurer.

DR. J. W. PHILLIPS, President.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

Right Up To Your Specifications

No matter what you want to buy... no matter how defini-
te your specifications are... you can find just the thing to
fill the bill in the West Ad. Every type of merchandise...
every kind of service is offered in this great mart.

"The People of Lubbock Use the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads
to Buy, Sell or Exchange Anything"

Just An Ad-Taker Today

Phone 13 or 14

The Largest Bargain Counter in Town

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

MODERNIZE

YOUR HOME

Now

ON MONTHLY

PAYMENTS

READ THESE 8 FACTS:
You can enjoy home improvements
on just a few dollars a month, like
building a house, or buying a car.

1. COSTS LESS AT THIS
TIME.
Right now carpenters are not paid
well. They can start your work at
once, do a better job, and finish
sooner.

2. INCREASES VALUE OF
HOUSE.
Modernizing adds to the value of
any house, makes it more com-
fortable to live in, easier to sell. Mod-
ernizing is one of the safest invest-
ments a home owner can make.

3. EASY TO PAY THIS
WAY.
There is no necessity of cutting into
your savings fund to pay for mod-
ernizing. The small, monthly pay-
ments take care of the total bill
easily—conveniently.

4. WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE OFFERS FOR SALE-
MEN AND DISTRICT MANAGERS. Let us
explain them to you.

DON'T WAIT! SEND IN YOUR
APPLICATION TODAY!

THE SOUTHERN

MATRIMONIAL

ALLIANCE CLUB

1. I. CRADDOCK, Sec'y.
201 Real Estate Building
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

STRONG, RELIABLE,
PERMANENT

We have attractive offers for sale-
men and district managers. Let us
explain them to you.

DON'T WAIT! SEND IN YOUR
APPLICATION TODAY!

ALL KINDS OF EQUIP-

MENT FOR FARM

BUILDING

C.D. SHAMBURGER

LUMBER CO.

Phone 463 119 15th St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

FREE! FREE! FREE!

DO YOU INTEND TO

MARRY?

THEN JOIN THE

SOUTHERN

MATRIMONIAL

ALLIANCE CLUB

NOW AND PAY NO MORE
UNTIL AUGUST 1ST

OUR PLAN
Pay \$10 application fee and no
more until August 1st. Then \$1.25
assessments which may be levied
upon the marriage of member or
members.

Remember there are absolutely no
assessments on the marriage of
members until August 1st, and no
monthly dues to pay. This enables
you to file free through the marry-
ing months of MAY, JUNE, JULY.

WHY PAY
WHEN OTHERS MARRY?
Three (3) months from date of
policy you receive approximately
\$200, six (6) months \$500, nine (9)
months \$750 and one (1) year
\$1000.

JOIN
WHILE FREE TIME
LASTS

THE SOUTHERN

MATRIMONIAL

ALLIANCE CLUB

1. I. CRADDOCK, Sec'y.
201 Real Estate Building
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

STRONG, RELIABLE,
PERMANENT

We have attractive offers for sale-
men and district managers. Let us
explain them to you.

DON'T WAIT! SEND IN YOUR
APPLICATION TODAY!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

20%

SAVING ON AUTOMOBILE

INSURANCE

LUMBERMEN'S

RECIPROCAL

ASS'N

C. BOLTON ARCHER
District Manager, Hilton Hotel

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT

4.—Personal Notices

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4.—Personal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

WESTERN BIRTH AND TRUST

COMPANY

204 Leader Bldg. Phone 2617

We positively have a birth policy
that salesmen or salesladies can
sell.

WE WANT
MEN AND WOMEN
FOR
DISTRICT MANAGERS

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

9. Business for sale.

FOR SALE

BEST BUSINESS

IN WEST TEXAS

Making \$450.00 per month. Nice
filling station in connection.

Must sacrifice this week. \$2500.00
will handle deal. Nothing but cash
will be considered.

WRITE OR WIRE

O. H. KITCHEN

BLISS, TEXAS

Well improved Lubbock acreage to
trade for country newspaper. Box
2371, Lubbock.

If interested in building modern
new water for plant in good loca-
tion and need some financial assis-
tance, write full particulars to Box
174, Leavenworth, Kansas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

11-C—Contractors, Carpen-

ters, Painters, Electricians

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Power engineering. Let us solve
your electrical problems. Expert
motor repairing.

ANDERSON-YOUNG ELECTRIC
COMPANY

112 Main Phone 1022

Better materials, same price, when
you get a carpenter or painter
phone 1510.

LUBBOCK LUMBER CO.
Ave. Q and 4th Home Owned

WATCH WHERE YOUR LUMBER
DOLLARS GO

See that they stay in Lubbock, where
you can get another chance at them
Trade at—

T. R. PRIDEAUX LUMBER CO.
1215 Ave. H. Phone 411

"Home Owned"

12.—Woman's Column

OUR PRICES RIGHT ALL THE

TIME

Permanent waves \$5.00
Marcelles 50c
Finger Waves 50c
Shampoos 50c

"Ten Years Experience"

CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1417 Main Phone 678

Dressmaking, remodeling, work
guaranteed. 1605 Ave. N. Phone
2405-J. Mrs. T. D. Morrell.

NOTICE

OPENING OF

THE WOMAN'S

EXCHANGE

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance Investment

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GUY L. McAFEE
614 ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 294

INSURE WITH
GREGG JAMES & CO.
"We're Here To Stay"
210 Texas Avenue Phone 886

CITY & FARM LOANS
lowest Rates—Best Terms
WE GIVE ALL LOANS QUICKLY
READ COMPANY
CHARLES H. READ—L. WESLEY READ
1100 AVENUE L, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MONEY FOR YOU
Automobile Loans
Try My Plan
C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

REAL ESTATE

LOANS

\$200,000.00

Available for city and business property loans in Lubbock.

On monthly installment plan of \$12.50 per thousand for 120 months or \$11.25 per thousand for 144 months.

No commission, no attorney fees, no inspection fees, one note to sign, one deed of trust to sign. Without a doubt the best monthly payment loan made in Lubbock today. Compare it with others and then see—

C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

AUTO LOANS

—Will refinance present loan
—Will advance more money
—Will reduce your payments
—One hour service
—Reasonable rates.
See me for quick action.

C. J. NORTON
Phone 202 301-2 Myrick Bldg.

16.—Money To Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash loans on automobiles. Present notes re-financed and payments made smaller—business formerly of "d" 7—E. Whitlow.

WICK ARBOTT LOAN CO
511 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1470

UNLIMITED AMOUNT

OF MONEY NOW AVAILABLE TO LOAN ON LUBBOCK HOMES

If you are figuring to buy a home, see me. I have some

REAL BARGAINS

Very small down payment will handle any of them.

JOEL P. JOHNSON
312 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1992

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPINKER BROS.
PHONE 890 1212 AVE. H

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Two 75-lb. and two 80-lb. Leonard refrigerators, brand new, at wholesale cost for cash. We sell the General Electric refrigerators. They will make the wife a dandy birthday present. "Your Credit is Good." 18th and College. Phone 2114.

FOR SALE—4 rooms of furniture, practically new. Owner leaving town. Phone 1613-R.

Sell Us Your USED FURNITURE

CLARK'S GROCERY AND FURNITURE STORE

115 Main St. Phone 1962

19.—Livestock and Pets

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

19 A.—Poultry and Supplies

SMITH HATCHED CHICKS

The balance of the season we are offering baby chicks

\$5.00 to \$10.00 PER HUNDRED

And special prices made on 800 TO 1,000 LOTS

Order and see our chicks, they will please you.

SWAIN'S HATCHERY

810 Main St. Lubbock, Texas

BUY PULLETS FOR FALL AND WINTER EGGS

See our April hatched before you buy

QUALITY HATCHERY

617 Broadway LUBBOCK, TEXAS

20.—Musical Instruments.

TROMBONE FOR SALE

Dandy practically new Conn trombone for sale at big discount. This is a bargain for cash, or terms if desired. See this at

MEIER MUSIC CO.

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale

HIGERIA AND MAIZE SEED

Extra good for planting purposes.

STANDARD MILLING CO.
4th and Avenue N

BARGAINS IN USED ICE BOXES

DAVIS BROS.

1106 Main St. Phone 1425

PIGS FOR SALE

We have 100 weaning pigs for sale at \$5 each, also a few sows that will bear in the next 30 days.

LUBBOCK WHOLESALE MEAT CO.

1 mile east of city Phone 2240

FOR SALE

DAYTON GROCERY SCALE CHECK WRITER

6 DEPARTMENT STEEL LETTER FILE

4 BURNER GAS STOVE BEDSTEAD, MATTRESS AND SPRINGS

SEVERAL PAPER AND TOBACCO CUTTERS

BEST CAFE IN TOWN FOR PRICE

1512 AVENUE H

FOR SALE—120 Fairbanks-Morris engine, with all equipment, good shape, see J. L. Smallwood, Leveland.

FOR SALE—Electric washer, churn and stove. 2322 S St.

Second year Mebane cotton seed for sale at Yellow House and Leveland, Texas. Price \$1.50 per bushel. J. L. Smallwood, Leveland, Texas. Phone 72.

FOR SALE—A car load of J. R. Penn Half-And-Half cotton seed at \$1.25 per bushel. Rucker Produce Co. 606 Main St.

22.—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—A counter 10 to 12 feet long. Stinson's. Where dyeing and cleaning is an art. 1706 Broadway.

WANT TO BUY—Cash register. Phone 2522-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23.—Board and Room

Room and board reasonable, close in, 910 Ave. N. Phone 1354-W.

24.—Business Property For Rent

Office space in fire proof building at 1011 Main St. Phone 378 and 1297, C. E. Howard.

24-A.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room brick veneer at 1803 18th St. Phone 195-W.

MODERN HOME

Do you want to rent one of the best 7 room furnished homes in Lubbock? See this one. East front corner on pavement. 3 large south bed rooms. Ample closet room, servants quarters, garage, beautiful shrubbery. Walking distance of schools and town. 1713 14th St. Phone 1388-J.

FOR RENT

Lovely east side of brick duplex. Close in on pavement, newly repapered. Lots of shrubbery. Two bedrooms.

1713 14th Street Telephone 1388-J

Restful looking east side duplex

Three furnished rooms. 1317 N.

FOR RENT—Five room brick veneer, garage. See owner today. 2122 9th Street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 6 room house for summer, grand piano. Ellwood addition. Phone 2267-W.

MODERN BRICK HOME

For rent modern brick home. 2207 8th Street. See Fulton at Tech Drug Store. Phone 136.

Six-room furnished house for the summer, garden. \$50. Phone 1951-W.

FOR RENT

New five room house on 18th street. Also several other desirable homes. All very nice and modern in every way.

SEE THE CHAS. F. O'NEALLS 1623 BROADWAY PHONE 636

FOR RENT—Furnished nine room house, close in. Suitable for boarders. 1611 15th. Phone 1831-W.

FOR RENT—June 1st, furnished or unfurnished 6 room brick veneer. 2114 19th St.

FOR RENT—3-room modern house. 1812 Ave. Q. Phone 60.

5 room brick veneer, strictly modern, near Tech. See Moss Hood, city hall.

FOR RENT—Nice, furnished 6 room brick veneer, good location, garage, apply 2004 4th St.

FOR RENT—500, furnished house on pavement near Tech. Available about July 15. References required. Phone 2049-J.

FIVE ROOM brick veneer. Modern very reasonable. Only \$30.00. Mrs. Paul Barrier. Phone 655-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. 802 Avenue K. Phone 958-J.

UNFURNISHED—5-room brick on 21st St. Newly papered. Phone 190.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath, double garage, full basement. 1906 Avenue H. See Glaze at Higginbotham.

Nicely furnished six-room house for rent or sale. Phone 2379-W.

Modern five room brick veneer. 2019 9th St. \$25.00 per month. Phone 1070-J.

FOR RENT—5-room brick, all conveniences. Call at 1819 1-2 Texas Ave.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE—Water furnished. R. D. Manley 1941 Ave. F.

25.—Rooms For Rent

Nice bedroom adjoining bath, close in. \$4 per week. 1512 10th.

Nicely furnished front bedroom, hot and cold water. 1117 18th.

Upstairs bedroom. One block of business district. 1902 Main Street.

MODERN Southeast bedroom, 2 blocks Hotel Lubbock 1508 Ave. L. Phone 330.

Front bedroom for rent, private entrance, modern, phone 476-R. 1914 16th.

Lovely rooms for rent, call 1623 Broadway.

Cool bedrooms, cheap, hot and cold water, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1614 Ave. K.

Furnished house keeping room \$3.50 per week. Close in, 1302 Ave. D.

25-A.—Hotels and Cafes

HOTEL FOR LEASE—At Roby, Texas, 24 furnished bedrooms, brick structure, call 1901 17 St. Phone 1411-J.

26.—Apartments for Rent

Furnished duplex apartment. 3 rooms complete with garage. \$37.50 per month. 2104 1-2 28th St. T. G. Shaw. Phone 123-W or 219.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 2207 10th St.

TWO MODERN 3-room unfurnished apartments 2306 and 2308 16th St. Phone 1322-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

25.—Apartments for Rent

South side practically new modern duplex, 1802 Ave. T. Phone 1968-W.

3 room apartment, private bath, garage, 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

Completely furnished efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable. Drug store and lunch room in building.

DAVIS APARTMENTS
Phone 934 1806 Broadway

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, brand new, 1211 19th St.

Unfurnished duplex apartment, close in, on pavement. Modern. Call 190.

Dandy furnished apartment, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 per week. 1718 8th.

FOR RENT

Modern 3 room furnished apartment with water, lights and gas. On bus line.

1509 COLLEGE AVENUE Phone 1978

Half duplex unfurnished, garage, close in, cheap. Phone 1152-W. 1418 Ave. J.

Furnished apartment 2 blocks south Hotel Lubbock. 1210 14 St.

Apartment for rent, 3 rooms and bath. Modern. 1404 Ave. K.

Beautiful furnished 3 room efficiency, electric refrigerator, all bills paid, maid service. Garage if desired. Summer rates. 614 Avenue N. phone 716.

Two-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 1617 18th.

Furnished 3-room apartment. 1611 15th St. Phone 1831-W.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, price reasonable, bills paid. 1905 15 St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three blocks west Denver depot. 1216 18th.

NICELY FURNISHED Apartment. Bills paid, good location. Also garage apartment suitable for two men. 1618 15th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room apartment, bath, garage. 2105 14th.

FOR RENT—3 room duplex, east side, private bath and garage, call Sunday. 1918 8th.

To couple, strictly modern furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, garage, inquire 708 Ave. R. Phone 1604-W or see L. E. Hunt.

Furnished apartment, summer rates, located at 1614 Broadway. Phone 90.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Nice and cool, close in

704 Ave. L

New brick apartment, furnished, south exposure. Adults. 706 Ave. M.

3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, garage, utilities furnished. Phone 1488-J.

FICKAS APARTMENT LUBBOCK'S FINEST SUMMER RATES

One vacant now and one June 1st furnished or unfurnished. Located at 16th St. and Ave. K. Phone 3026

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

WANT SMALL APARTMENT in quiet home, garage. Close in. Box WAR Avalanche.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

If so, I would like to care for your home and premises for small apartment in same while I attend Tech this summer. See C. H. Buckingham 2201 10th Street or at Myrick Hardware for references. R. H. Nowlin, Ralls, Texas.

28.—Business Property for or Trade

MOVING TO SAN ANTONIO

Attractive Lubbock home, furnished, choice residence and business property Littlefield and Sudan. Trade any or all for home or acreage San Antonio. Phone owner 1218.

29.—Houses for Sale

FARM TO TRADE

180 ACRES ON HIGHWAY

3 miles from court house, gas line within 100 feet of door. 170 acres in cultivation. New 4 room house, good well, orchard and out buildings. Want Lubbock property.

S. D. HUNTER
Room 1 Brown Bldg. Phone 665

FOR SALE—Apartment house, 1416 13 St. Phone 197. Mrs. Carlisle.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOME

Well located, convenient to Tech. On paving, well improved, this place is a real home and can be bought at a sacrifice. Telephone 1208-M.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Nice brick veneer, small cash payment, balance monthly. Lots or car considered. 2111 15th St. Phone 1408-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 5 room brick veneer on 27th St. \$1000 equity for late model car, 1806 Ave. H. B. F. Davis.

Modern home, will trade equity for good car, balance less than rent. Call 1909 Dixie Drive.

FOR SALE

Lovely new six room brick veneer. Near the Dupre and high school. A bargain. 2109 22nd St. Call owner at 22.

FOR SALE

This 3 room full 2 story brick veneer home on 2 lots, and garage, for 2 cars. Most sold this week. Building cost over \$7,000, lots \$1,000, but it is going to sell regardless of the \$8,000 cost at a price of \$6,500. See this place and make a bid on it. House No. 1903 29th St. Now owned by loan company. Terms to right party.

No. 2. The prettiest and best located building site on Broadway in 2300 block. Big trees along street. Sidewalk and paving paid. Price \$2,500 if sold this week.

No. 3. This is a snap. 100 acres of land near Plains, Texas, in 100000 Co. Land not leased for all 20 acres in cultivation. Price \$6.25 per acre. About one third the value, but top must sell at once. Bid on this and make money.

No. 4. See me for any kind of city property and snap in land that must sell.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 286

"TO TRADE FOR CAR"

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Dandy home well improved, corner lot. \$25 monthly payments. You can't beat it. Will rent for \$40. Might sell furnished. Call Brown at 636 until noon Sunday or early Monday.

FIVE ROOM—Modern house in Hedley, Texas. Clear, to trade for quarter section. Would consider New Mexico land. Well located clear lot to trade for light car. Have several good houses for rent. Holt & Jay. Phone 1974.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—5 room house located 2311 14th, ready for occupant, phone 1661-W.

31.—Farms and Lands

Half section near Clovis and on hard surfaced highway. Will sell half or all. Small down payment. Real bargain. Room 212 Citizens National bank bldg.

A real bargain in 150 acres of land. 75 acres in cultivation, clear of all debt, except \$200 school land debt due in about 30 years. This land must sell quick and is priced to make it sell, price \$6.25 per acre. \$600 cash and purchaser to assume the \$200 to state and 1930 taxes. This is the southwest quarter of section 24, Block D. Youkum county, Texas. This land has not been leased for oil. See

?—FOR SALE—?

SPECIAL VALUES AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL COST

BUICKS

FORDS

NASHES

PONTIACS

CHEVROLETS

LATE MODELS, NEW TYPES, ALL FIRST CLASS

Kent Buick Company

1002 Ave. J Phone 1811

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

1929 Plymouth Sedan

1929 Chevrolet Six Coupe

1929 Buick Master Coupe

1929 (Two) Essex Sedans

1929 De Soto Coach

Various late model Nashes in Coupe, Coaches, Sedans

RAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY

1007-B Avenue J Phone 793

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

Want to swap a late model 29 4 door sedan car clear for a 5 or 6 room house furnished. Will pay cash difference or assume loan. Let's swap equities. See me at 319 Ellis Bldg. or phone 2032. Ed Allen.

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

A good paying gin plant. Brick Business Houses. Brick Veneer Residences. Lots, Farms and Ranches. See me if you want to buy, sell, rent or trade properties. Money talks. Phone 31 and 307.

FRED SPIKES
Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Will accept building and loan shares as part payment on clear Lubbock property. J. E. Murphy and Son. Phone 371.

20 ACRES

Close in, priced at \$150 per acre. Will consider light car as part pay.

CLEAR STOCK

Of dry goods and building to trade for a section of Plains land.

CASEY & WILLIFORD

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

1004 Main Street

Hilton Hotel Building

Phone 263 1569-W 1247-J

SACRIFICE COTTAGE

Change of business location forces the quick sacrifice sale of this well built seven room brick on 20th St. Ellwood place, at the astonishingly low price of \$4390. Liberal terms. If ever a bargain was advertised this is one of them.

R. A. MCKINNEY

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE USED CARS

Model T Ford coupe

HOTEL HILTON BEAUTY SHOPPE "Month of June" Sale ON Permanent Waves

To continue our "Get Acquainted" Sale, we will offer each lady who brings us one Permanent Wave at the Standard Price, \$8 or \$10, her wave at "May Sale" Price, \$1.98.

Let us show you the modern beauty saloon and its facilities that Madam may take advantage of.

TELEPHONE 2316 FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION
Mezzanine Floor
Hotel Hilton

BEAUTY A DUTY

BRAY'S

Where No Method Can Beat Our
17 Years' Experience

We Own Our Own Plant

We Have Saved Lubbock
Thousands of Dollars

YOUR HONOR:

Will You Give Me Volume—Or Will I Be Forced By
You To Go Up On My Prices?

SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed	50c
DRESSES, Silk, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
LADIES WOL DRESSES, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	60c
LADIES COATS, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed	50c
LADIES COATS, fur trimmed	\$1.00

ALL PRICES REASONABLE

Bray's Tailoring

W. H. (BILL) BRAY
"The People's Friend"

2430 19th St.

Phone 1878

SHUGARTS ARE HERE From Dallas

Special Sale

—OF—

PICTURES!

At prices never before heard of—regular \$35.00 per dozen 8x10 photos, reduced to \$6.95 for six, opening days only. A limited number of sittings made at this price. Get a coupon now. We also take up coupons on other Studio at face value.

Studio Opened Saturday, May 25th

Don't say you didn't know about it—we are telling you NOW! We have one of the best equipped Studios in the South, and people who know how to handle the equipment. Don't forget to bring extra dresses to change—it will give you a better selection to choose from. We make several poses of each sitter.

Absolutely guaranteed the very best. Remember these prices never before and never again; catch your breath and read again.

SITTINGS MADE DAY OR NIGHT Open Every Night Until 9:00—Also All Day Sunday

Nobody Makes 'Em Like Shugarts
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shugart, Master Photographers
LOCATED IN HOWARD BUILDING
FIRST STAIRS EAST OF LINDSEY THEATER
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Tom Blanton

(Continued From Page 1)

representatives in Congress shall not be furnished by the governor and the secretary of state under 30 days after election. Mr. Blanton was elected into a vacancy on May 20 and therefore will not be eligible to his seat until June 20.

Clancy said that on Monday "If Mr. Blanton presents himself before Speaker Longworth, as was announced Saturday, I will be ready to object to the unanimous consent motion to allow him to take his seat."

"Would Hamper Work." "I am reliably informed," Clancy said, "that Mr. Blanton issued advertisements and press statements in Texas that if and when elected he would immediately rush to Washington and take steps to kill alleged unwise and vicious legislation which he described with intemperate language."

"He does not come, in my opinion, to aid in the passage of good legislation, but to hamper it."

Moody Is Heard. ABLIENE, May 24. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody told the Abilene Reporter-News tonight that while Texas has a statute providing for the calling of special elections to fill vacancies, it has none fixing

the time for canvassing returns from such elections. "My opinion is," said Governor Moody, "that as soon as the county judge in the 19 counties of the 17th congressional district certify returns of the election of May 20 to the secretary of state, they may be canvassed and a certificate of election issued to Representative-elect Thomas L. Blanton."

Ropes Crash

(Continued From Page One)

a Chevrolet sedan, were uninjured. They were Paul Castleberry, and his cousin, also named Paul Castleberry, Lloyd Bartlett, Louise Nelson, Lois Anderson and Lola Combes, all of Meadow.

The accident was said to have occurred when the speeding car, which was driven by one of the Castleberry boys, failed to make a sharp turn in the road. The machine was badly wrecked by force of the impact with walls of the ditch into which it was thrown.

Ropes is located in Hockley county, 25 miles southwest of Lubbock.

The humble cabbage was revered by the ancients. It was the belief of the Greeks and Romans that it preserved those who ate it from drunkenness, and that it was a remedy against certain forms of paralysis.



Last Week Of May Special

Permanent Waves

One for		\$4.50
Two for		\$8.00

THEY'RE NATURAL

Here you will be given a Permanent Wave that truly achieves natural appearance. So well done is our task that it will retain its loveliness longer than the average wave.

CAROLINE'S Beauty Shoppe

Phone 2131

2115 19th St.



CAROLINE'S have given many Permanent Waves and in giving these we have tried to give our customers the advantage of a Wave that is Really Satisfactory. Any Waves any cheaper than our price should be of inferior quality.

WHERE BEAUTY BLOOMS



LATE RELEASES

- 2150-D—"Let Me Sing—And I'll Be Happy!"
"Looking At You"—
Ben Selvin and His Orchestra.
- 2157-D—"Alone, With My Dreams."
"You Will Come Back To Me"—
Charles Lawman.
- 2148-D—"Any Time's The Time To Fall In Love!"
"Sweepin' The Clouds Away"—
Charles (Buddy) Rogers—America's Boy Friend.
- 2148-D—"Looking At You!"
"To My Mammy"—
Irving Kaufman.
- 2169-D—"The Moon Is Low!"
"I'll See You In My Dreams"—
Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards).
- 2062-D—"Have A Little Faith In Me!"
"Crying For The Carolines"—
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
- 2163-D—"It Happened In Monterey!"
"Song Of The Dawn"—
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
- 2170-D—"Ragamuffin Romeo!"
"I Like To Do Things For You"—
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
- 2171-D—"You Brought A New Kind Of Love To Me!"
"Living In The Sunlight—Lovin' In The Moonlight"—
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.



Meier Music Co.
1008 Broadway
Phone 1426

Cotton Reactionary; Stock Mart Dull

Trading Fair For Saturday Cotton Mart

Short Session Dominated By Weather Conditions; Down- ward Trend Predominates From Start To Finish

NEW ORLEANS, May 24. (AP)—The cotton market was again dominated by weather conditions and trading was fair for a short Saturday session. Prices were reactionary with a downward trend from start to finish.

The general market showed net declines of 8 to 18 points with the new crop months showing the greatest declines.

July traded down to 15.68 and closed at that price, or 8 points net lower for the day. October dropped to 14.65 and December to 14.75, closing at the bottom, or 18 and 17 points respectively net lower for the day.

Port receipts 5,219, for season 8,382,690, last season 9,324,936. Exports 961, for season 6,276,144, last season 7,341,085. Port stock, 1,729,490, last year 1,150,891. Combined ship-board stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 62,957, last year 83,864. Spot sales at southern markets 1,841, last year 4,452.

Cotton Prices Are Lower On Saturday

NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—Cotton was dominated by weather conditions here today and, with the May positions closed, traders were more disposed to turn to the new crop positions. Prices were lower throughout the day largely in response to a favorable weather forecast for over Sunday, which brought about more aggressive selling or liquidation while, at the same time, buyers were rather timid. July contracts sold down to 16.16 closing at that figure, or at 13 points net lower, while new crop, a decline of 14.65 at the October decline of 14.65. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 10 to 19 points.

Wheat Market on Upgrade Saturday

CHICAGO, May 24. (AP)—Official announcement that the United States promises to have the smallest yield of winter wheat since 1925 turned the wheat market upgrade today. Another official report from Washington said Argentine exportable supplies of wheat were practically insignificant and Washington also received advances that suggested a 1930 Canadian crop of 425,000,000 to 450,000,000 bushels compared with 390,000,000 bushels a year ago and a five year average of 430,000,000 bushels.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2c higher. Corn closed unchanged to 1-4c to 1c down, oats 1-8 to 1-4c off, and provisions unchanged or a rise of 30c.

Renewal of Nebraska and Kansas unofficial reports of beanish fly inflicting serious crop damage on wheat over a large area served also to give an advantage today to friends of higher prices.

The Paris police force now numbers 17,996 men, as compared with 13,368 in 1919 and 13,120 in 1914.

Substantial Price Upturns on Killing Classes of Cattle Feature of Market

Demand Is Lacking In Cattle Market

FORT WORTH, May 24. (AP)—As usual quality and demand were lacking in the cattle yards today. One load of common steers that averaged 691 pounds sold at 5.75 and the best packages stopped at 7.50. Mixed loads of cows contained thin carcasses that sold at 4.00. Most of the sales fell around 5.00.

No good yearlings or heifers sold. The common packages cleared at 6.50 to 7.00.

Calves ranged from 5.50 to 10.50. Sheep considered steady with not enough sales to test values.

Hogs got away at steady prices with rail hogs topping at 9.85 and truck hogs at 9.25. Packing hogs sold from 8.00 to 8.50.

Dairy-Poultry

(Continued From Page 1)

tion about local markets was told the chamber of commerce directors Friday. It was stated that farmers can ship cream from local points outside of Lubbock, such as Dalhart and Shallowater, and receive a better price by three to four cents a pound at that point, than they could get by hauling the cream to the plants in this city, and in addition the buyers pay the freight from these outside points.

"The fact that I shipped my cream out of the state during the past year has netted me more than \$100 over the Lubbock market price, on cream produced by only eight milk cows," said Chas. Merrill, of Shallowater.

"I can carry my cream to Dalhart and ship it to Lubbock, from my farm at Acuff, and get four cents a pound more for it than I could get if I brought it to Lubbock," said Douglas Pounds, "and I would rather do all my trading in this city."

Desire Dressing Plant. Poultry raising and a dressing plant located here, where they could get what they feel to be the market price of the entire country, and not be penalized as in past seasons. They received 17 cents a pound for turkeys through cooperative pooling, while local prices were ranging from eight to 14 cents a pound. They also point to the fact that while turkey prices in Lubbock last year were around 16 cents, turkey raisers in the Brownwood area were getting an average of 21 cents a pound, through cooperative marketing.

Buyers, so these farmers declare, send trucks into the country to purchase eggs, paying 14 cents a dozen at the farm and giving the truck drivers 17 cents for the eggs delivered to Lubbock, while when the farmer brought his own eggs to the buyer he was paid only the 14 cent price.

It is felt that if storage facilities are provided here, by the farmers themselves to care for their own products, egg prices to them could be raised from five to eight cents a dozen over the low prices prevailing when production is at peak and that offered when production is at low.

Surgical ants are used in the interior of Peru by Indians to sew up wounds. The ants are made to bite the wound with their elongated jaws. These are then cut off and left in the wound until it is healed.

KANSAS CITY, May 24. (AP)—U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by substantial price upturns at most centers on killing classes of cattle. Trade, however, was somewhat uneven with packers quick to take advantage of any increase in supplies to hammer prices, but on the other hand when receipts were curtailed they showed a disposition to purchase rather freely at higher rates. The chief stimulating influence to the trade was an improved demand at eastern dressed beef markets. Fed steers and fat cows generally showed more price gain than light yearlings. With a continued scarcity of heavy steers such offerings continued to command an appreciable premium over light weight steers. Supplies of replacement stock were the lightest in several months and will probably continue so until the movement of grass cattle starts.

Aggregate receipts were estimated at 165,000, against 160,000 last week and 167,253 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs after moderate price fluctuations from day to day closed the week 10 to 20c higher. Chicago and St. Louis had a late top of 10.40. Total offerings were around 448,500, a decrease of 9,500 from last week and 63,000 short of the same week a year ago.

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Methodists

(Continued From Page One)

board of temperance and social service.

A determined group of laymen, led by Joseph Daniels of Raleigh, N. C. Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, democratic nominee for the United States Senate in 1928, and G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, waged a bitter fight on the bishop.

For Dry Laws. The conference made a strong declaration for prohibition and refused to grant a referendum on the question of permitting women to be licensed as preachers. It elected and ordained three new bishops, Arthur J. Moore of Birmingham, Paul B. Kern of San Antonio, and A. Frank Smith of Houston. The first since 1922. All were under 50 years of age.

Today's session was occupied mainly with the ratification of remaining committee reports, which for the most part met no opposition, and adoption of the usual resolutions of thanks, including one to the press for "contributing to the efficiency of the conference."

The "quiet movement" for a \$1,000,000 endowment fund each for the colleges of theology of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and Emory university, Atlanta, was introduced today.

Still After Cannon. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 24. (AP)—O. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis attorney and Methodist layman who was active in the Dallas conference fight against Bishop James Cannon, refused to state today that the bishop was liable to trial by the church at any time despite the action of the conference committee on episcopacy in passing his character as a bishop.

Because of the decline in the use of household servants in Hawaii many Orientals are returning to their home countries.

Missouri's Famed Dean Arrives for Commencement Address Here Monday

(Continued From Page One)

else has been subordinate to that leadership.

Declines Political Career. Frequently he has been offered political posts and has been urged by democratic leaders to become a candidate for every office from city councilman to governor. Each time he has declined with the explanation that he prefers to train youth for journalistic careers.

When Senator William Joel Stone died, Governor Gardner, of Missouri, offered the post to Dean Williams, but the honor was declined.

The only political job he ever held was that of chief clerk of the Missouri State Prison during the administration of the late Governor Francis. "I accepted the post until another could be found for the job," Dean Williams explains.

Stone Is Prescribed. Six years ago the British Empire Press Union, through its president, Lord Burnham, then owner of the London Daily Telegraph, presented a stone from St. Paul's cathedral to the school of journalism at the University of Missouri in recognition of the beloved Dean's radiant career. Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, was sent to ceremoniously present the gift.

Later the American-Japanese society in Japan presented an antique Japanese lantern to the school. The presentation, made by Tameo Masada, Japanese ambassador to the United States, was attended by pomp and splendor.

These are but a few of the numerous gifts which bespeak the world esteem in which he is held. In his office are photographs of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Wilson, each autographed with an expression of cordial friendship.

Trains Many Youngsters. Occupying high peaks in the profession of journalism are many who were trained under Dean Williams. Some are newspaper editors, others are heads of press bureaus, hundreds are in various departments of newspapers, while others are contributors to magazines.

Of the 1,100 graduates of the school of journalism, about 90 per cent are engaged in journalistic work. There are many among 2,000

or more who left school before receiving degrees who are in the work for which they trained. These representatives of Missouri's school of journalism are scattered throughout the world.

Ethics Are Demanded. The ethical teachings of Dean Williams are expressed in three inscriptions found on the campus of the University of Missouri. On the sun dial in front of Jay H. Neff hall, which houses the school of journalism is this inscription: "Let There Be Light." On the meridian plate of St. Paul's stone is: "The Health and Welfare of the People be the Supreme Light." It is inscribed above the entrance to the school of journalism building.

When he becomes president of the University of Missouri he will have achieved something which will go down as an epic in the educational history of the United States. For at the age of 85 he assumes the directorship of one of America's greatest educational institutions without a college degree, a fitting crystallization to the life of a studious, practical dreamer.

Honors Will Be Given To Dean Williams in City

Dean Walter Williams, president-elect of the University of Missouri, who will deliver the commencement address at Texas Technological college Monday morning, will be honored upon four occasions during his visit in Lubbock.

Dean Williams arrived in this city last night.

He will be guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Horn at their residence at luncheon this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Honored By Grad.

Graduates and former students of the school of journalism, which was founded by Dean Williams at the University of Missouri in 1908, will honor the visitor with a dinner at the Hilton hotel this evening at 7 o'clock.

Members of the Press club will entertain with a breakfast Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Hilton, and the board of directors of Texas Technological college will honor the veteran journalist and educator with a luncheon Monday afternoon at 12:30, which will be also at the Hilton hotel.

Timid Advance Made By Rail, Motor Shares

Sales Amount To Less Than Million Shares; Trading Is Quiet Until Last Half Hour Of Saturday Session

By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—The stock market felt its way cautiously today, making a timid advance under leadership of motor, motor accessory and rail shares. Until the last half hour trading was very dull. Sales amounted to less than a million shares.

The strength of the motors and closely related issues was apparently based on the more favorable reports from automotive circles.

General Motors, now reported to have strong sponsorship, and Chrysler were the leaders, the former making a new high for the movement at 52-1-8, which was the closing price a gain of slightly more than a point. Chrysler, reported to have earned about 80 cents a share in April, also closed at the day's best, 37, a net advance of a point.

Borg Warner, moved up 1-4 net despite the dividend reduction, Murray, Electric Auto-Lite, Hudson Mack Trucks, Studebaker and Nash were bid up from nearly a point to more than 2 points, while Auburn auto rallied 3-4. Briggs ran up to a new 1930 high on large buying.

"Ma" Ferguson

(Continued From Page One)

nor, I refer them to the two administrations preceding and succeeding mine," Mrs. Ferguson said. "I leave it to the fair minded to say if the record of my administration suffers by the comparison."

"Jim Will Help." She gave notice that in event of her election she would "receive the aid and advice of my good husband."

"If consulting with one's husband be treason, then make the most of it," she said. "It appears to me that one of the things that is the matter with this country now is that we do not have enough of the old fashioned fireside talks and confidences like our fathers and mothers used to have when they were laying the foundations of this republic."

Would Bar Drinkers. Mrs. Ferguson said she favored passage of laws providing that no one shall be allowed to hold any office, legislative, judicial or executive who "in any way drinks or uses intoxicating liquors unlawfully obtained, and that no person shall take any office to which he or she may have been elected until an affidavit of said person is filed with the clerk of the county stating that said person has not during the six months preceding the making of said affidavit drunk any intoxicating liquor unlawfully bought or obtained."

Action of the Texas Senate in impeaching Ferguson and removing him from office was "judicial punishment," and as such "is not indelible as a constitutional penalty but is pardonable," the Supreme court was told today in Ferguson's motion for a mandamus to compel the State Democratic Executive committee to place his name on the party ballots as a candidate for Governor.

Barred For Future. The court yesterday held Ferguson ineligible on account of his impeachment and judgment of the Senate that he be disqualified from holding office in the future.

The special Supreme court that handed down the decision was expected to meet Monday to act on the motion for rehearing.

THREE ARE JAILED

Theft Of Gasoline Charges Filed Against Trio

Donald Law, Richard Law and Walter Theford, were lodged in the Lubbock county jail early Saturday morning charged with burglary in connection with the stealing of gasoline from the Pierce Pennant station No. 1, 14th street and Avenue H, Friday night.

No bond was set for the trio. They were arrested by Police Officer Bud Mahy and Deputy Joe Reiser shortly after the theft. A lock was broken on one of the pumps of the station and a small quantity of gasoline was taken, officers said.

ONE PERMIT ISSUED

One small permit was issued Saturday at the city hall to boost Lubbock's building valuations for the month of May to \$110,563 for 16 permits.

The permit, for \$300, went to Sims Oil company for erection of a small building for oil storage at 416 Texas avenue.

Valuations for the year total \$1,377,563, for 122 permits.

ZEPP FLIES HIGH

Giant Airship Will Return To Rio Janeiro For Landing

RIO JANEIRO, May 24. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left at 1:35 p. m. (19:55 p. m. C. S. T.) passed 30 miles off the coast from here, flying high and in the direction of Santos.

Announcement from the ship said that after reaching Rio Janeiro it would continue on to Panama, state of Panama, returning here later in the morning to land.

Lubbock Host To Hospital Heads, Monday, Tuesday

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HARD TO FIT COME AND SEE US



Hart Schaffner & Marx Quality

Within the Reach of
Every Man

Suits of long wearing
hard worsteds, in plain
colors and fancy pat-
terns

\$28.50

Young men's suits fea-
turing the new colors
of the season

\$35

Men's and young men's
Dixie weave suits for
cool summer comfort
and long wear

\$28.50

Three piece Dixie
weaves in darker
shades for evening
dress wear

\$35

TWO-TROUSER PREP SUITS FOR BOYS OF
HIGH SCHOOL AGE

\$25 \$30 \$35

All with Hart Schaffner and Marx Style and Tailoring—Clothes You Can
Depend on in Every Way

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Annual Meet Of Group To Be At Hilton

Prominent Officials Of Pro-
fession In Northwest Sec-
tion Of State To Attend;
Program Interesting

HOSPITAL executives, superin-
tendents and business man-
agers from the northwestern and
western part of Texas will be in
Lubbock Monday and Tuesday for
the annual meeting of the North-
west Texas Clinic and Hospital
Managers association.
Headquarters will be at the Hotel
Hilton. C. E. Hunt, vice-president
and host to the gathering, said.
All sessions will be there with the
exception of the courtesy banquet to
be given by the Lubbock chamber
of commerce on Monday night,
which is to be at the Hotel Lub-
bock.

Hold Forth Two Days

There will be two business ses-
sions, Monday morning and after-
noon and the banquet in the eve-
ning and two Tuesday, closing with
the election of officers.

"This is our second convention
and we are still a young organiza-
tion," Mr. Hunt said. "We are grow-
ing and in a few years will have
almost every city in this section of
Texas represented."

Officers of the group are:
Fred K. Stroop, business man-
ager, Scott and White hospital, Tem-
ple, president.
C. E. Hunt, superintendent, Lub-
bock Clinic and Sanitarium, first
vice-president.

H. R. Fuller, business manager,
Wichita Falls Clinic-Hospital, sec-
ond vice-president.
Miss A. Davis, superintendent,
Scott and White hospital, Temple,
secretary-treasurer.

Directors: Miss Eva Wallace, su-
perintendent, Wichita Falls Clinic
and Hospital, Wichita Falls; H. L.
Barber, business manager, Harris
Clinic-Hospital, Worth; and
Mr. Stroop, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Ful-
ler.

Mayor J. J. Clements is to pre-
side as toastmaster at the banquet
on Monday evening. Speakers have
not been definitely announced. Mr.
Hunt said as it was not certain
which men from out of town
connected with hospitals would be
present.

Nett To Speak

Former Governor Pat M. Nett,
now a member of the state railroad
commission, who is to be in Lub-
bock for another meeting, has been
asked to speak Monday night. Sev-
eral other men who are expected
to be here also have been invited.

Registration will begin at 9:30
Monday morning at headquarters.
Following is the formal program:

Morning Session
10 a. m. call to order by pres-
ident, Fred K. Stroop.
Address of welcome by R. J. Mur-
ray, president Lubbock chamber of
commerce.

Response, H. L. Barber, business
manager, Harris Clinic-Hospital,
Fort Worth.

Introductions.
Address: "Relation of the Hos-
pital to the Community," Dr. F. B.
Malone, Lubbock Sanitarium and
Clinic staff.

Address: "The Efficient Super-
intendent," E. M. Collier, superin-
tendent West Texas Baptist San-
itarium, Abilene.

Adjournment for lunch.
Afternoon Session
Address: "Hospital Rates," Dr. Al-
len T. Stewart, West Texas Hospital
staff, Lubbock.

Address: "Credit Extensions and
Collections," H. R. Fuller, Wichita
Falls.

Address: "Bad Checks," W. V.
Jarratt, business manager, San An-
gelo Medical and Surgical Clinic,
San Angelo.

Address: "Elimination of Waste,"
Earl A. Dunn, business manager,
San Angelo hospital, San Angelo.

Address: "Proper Care of X-Ray
Films," H. L. Barber, Fort Worth.

Round table discussions on:
working hours, vacation allowance,
sick leave allowance, laundry costs,
insurance and discounts.

Inspection of Lubbock hospital.
8 p. m. Courtesy banquet.

Tuesday Session
8:30 tour of the city and Texas
technological college campus.

9:30 Address "Winning the Em-
ployee's support," C. E. Hunt, Lub-
bock.

Address: "The Dietitians Place in
the Hospital," Miss Pinky Lou Ed-
dins, Dietitian, Lubbock Sanitarium
and Clinic.

Address: "Careful Planning of
Hospital Buildings," Miss Eva M.
Wallace, superintendent, Wichita
Falls Clinic-Hospital, Wichita Falls.

Address: "Nursing Problems," Mrs.
Ruby Gilbert, superintendent of
nurses, West Texas Hospital, Lub-
bock.

Address: "Group Nursing," Miss
Maud W. Coose, superintendent of
nurses, Stamford Sanitarium, Stam-
ford.

Question box discussions.
Adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session
Round table discussion of: good
will of local newspapers, what is
ethical advertising, routine of ad-
mitting and discharging patients,
bookkeeping methods, various types
of charges and institutional buying.

Election of officers.
Unfinished business.
Adjournment.

Natural gas is being liquified and
sent in containers to communities
which cannot be served from regu-
lar mains. It is believed to be a
cheaper method of distribution in
some cases.

A portable million-candlepower
light, mounted on a truck, has been
built at the Croydon airport in Eng-
land.

Complete U. S. Census Returns

Borden county 1,505; increase
549.
Cochran county 1,903, increase 1,-
866.
Dawson county 13,358; increase
9,249.
Dickens county, 8,680; increase
1,333.
Haskell county, 16,643; increase
2,450.
Hockley county, 9,297; increase
9,130.
Kent county, 2,851; increase 516.
Denton (city), 9,397; increase
1,771, or 23.25 per cent.
Tom Green county, 36,029, in-
crease 20,029.
Precinct one, Tom Green county,
(including San Angelo) 29,856, in-
crease 16,265.
Midland county, 8,002, increase
5,553.
Crockett county, 2,590, increase
1,090.
Terry county, 8,961; increase
6,625.
Limestone county, 39,466, gain of
6,183.

Dr. Horn To Talk In Exercises For Abernathy Grads

ABERNATHY, May 24 (Special).—
Abernathy's annual high school
commencement address is to be de-
livered by Dr. Paul W. Horn, pres-
ident of Texas Technological college,
Tuesday night, May 27.

Sunday the baccalaureate sermon
will be delivered. The seventh
grade commencement is Monday
night with the address by Rev. J.
A. Wheeler.

Tuesday's program is as follows:
Processional—Miss Lucille Heg-
gen.

Invocation—Rev. J. A. Wheeler.
Guide Thou Our Steps—Juniors
and Charlotte Linders, Karlene
Watts, and Vivian Crow.

Welcome—Ella B. Adkisson.
Solo "I Love a Little Cottage"—
Miss D'Aun Sammons.

Address by Dr. P. W. Horn of the
Tech college.

The largest airplane in the
world has a wing span of 190 feet.

WATCH

THIS PAPER
FOR
STARTLING

Announcement!

WHITENTON ACQUITTED

Corpus Christi Man Freed Of
Slaying Beeville Man

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 24 (AP).—
R. G. Whitenton was acquitted here
today of a charge of murder in the
slaying of E. C. Young, Beeville
filling station operator. The case
went to the jury without any ar-
guments by attorneys.

Young was slain in a hospital here
in September, 1928, while recov-
ering from an operation.

Robert Lehnring was sent to
11 years imprisonment in
slaying in January, 1929. Loth-
er, it was brought out at his
shot Young three times after
ending him of illicit relations
his wife. Whitenton was with L-
ringer at the time of the slaying
was charged with murder as an
accomplice.

Java is the most densely popu-
lated area in the world having 240
inhabitants to the square mile.

SHOE PRICES SMASHED!

For Tomorrow And All This Week

Involving Approximately 1000 Pairs Of
Men's, Women's And Children's Shoes
And The Reason For This Sale

We desire to completely clear our stocks immediately of all "incomplete lines,"
and to accomplish this in the shortest possible time we have drastically lowered
prices on these shoes.

Now is the time to save on your vacation and summer footwear.

WOMEN'S



SPECIAL NO. 1

J & K Ties, Straps and Pumps in
Colored Kid, Satin, Patent and
Black Kid, \$10.00 to \$12.50
values.,
Choice **\$7.85**

SPECIAL NO. 2

L & A, and Naturalizers in Black
and Colored Kid, Straps, Ties and
Pumps, values to **\$5.85**
\$8.50, Choice

SPECIAL NO. 3

This lot consist of Colored Kid,
Black Kid, Patent Kid and Calf
leathers, values to **\$3.85**
\$6.50, Choice

EXTRA SPECIAL

One table of odds and ends, mostly
small sizes, values to \$6.00, while
they last, **\$1.00**
Per Pair

See table of children's barefoot
sandals, size 5 up to 2, **85c**
Per Pair

MEN'S



SPECIAL NO. 1

Nettittion's Tan and Brown Oxfords,
Kid and Calf leathers, \$13.50 to
\$15.00 values,
Now **\$9.85**

SPECIAL NO. 2

J. P. Smith's Brown and Tan Kid
and Calf leathers, \$10.00 and
\$11.00 values,
Now **\$6.85**

SPECIAL NO. 3

In this lot you will find Black
Kid, Tan Kid, black and tan calf
leathers values to **\$4.85**
\$7.50, Now

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of men's tennis shoes in
brown and white, 6 to 11, values
to \$1.50, **85c**
Choice

Special reductions on all boys ox-
fords during this sale.

Also special reductions on all chil-
dren's shoes during this sale.

The earliest possible fitting is advised.

No Approvals
No Exchanges
No Refunds

Yager Shoe Co.

See Our
Windows

Free!

With every one dollar bundle of Laun-
dry, or more, picked up and deliver-
ed at the same time, we will wash one
quilt or blanket free.

Harold Jones Laundry

1615 Ave. F

Phone 798

EXCITEMENT IN INDIA

Procession Of 200,000 March
In Passive Campaign

BOMBAY, May 24. (AP).—Today
was more exciting in Bombay than
any time since the opening of the
civil resistance campaign, what with
news of the imprisonment of Mrs.
Sarojini Naidu coupled with a great
procession of Indians.

The procession of upward of 200-
000 persons was organized by the
leaders of various Indian commu-

cial bodies and started marching
from the bullion exchange. They
went through the main portion of
the Indian quarters and attempted
to enter the fort area, where they
encountered a solid wall of police-
men ranked four deep from curb
to curb. Thereupon the demonstra-
tors sat down, singing nationalist
songs. For nearly four hours this
study in passivity continued.

Housewives between 25 and 30
years old are the most consistent
savings account customers, a Chi-
cago bank found.

ANDREW HEMPHILL

Teacher of

Voice, Art of Singing, Coaching

announces that he will teach in the Summer School
of the Texas Technological College,
Lubbock, Texas

June 1 to July 12, 1930

Class Open To Everybody.

Small Club Affairs Hold Spotlight Of Interest In Society During Week

Senior Class Complimented On Saturday

Dr. And Mrs. Paul W. Horn Entertain Large Group Of Graduating Students With Garden Party

DR. PAUL W. HORN, president of Texas Technological college, and Mrs. Horn entertained members of the graduating class Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The function took the form of a garden party in the lovely rose garden and patio of the president's home on the college campus. About 175 seniors were guests for the occasion.

Delightful informality made the hour an unusually pleasant one for members of the class, who chatted of their college days and of plans for the future.

Punch is served from a bowl surrounded with a profusion of roses. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Horn, those in the house party were Misses Nora Cocks, Hattie Mounts, Mary Lou Bayless, Lois Cooper, Kate Presley, Anna Snyder, Margaret Triggs, and Mildred Bagley; Messdames Edridge Eagan, James Allen, W. R. Wagborne, and J. O. Ellsworth.

Last of Year The function was the last college social affair to be attended by many of the students. In keeping with another tradition of the class, an informal reception was held last evening in the cloisters of the administration building following the presentation of the class gift and junior investiture service.

Seniors received their friends, and visiting parents were introduced. Class officers are Charles Woolridge, president; Warren Huff, vice-president; Mrs. Edridge W. Eagan, secretary-treasurer. Seniors wore their mortar boards and gowns to the service.

Shower Features Attractive Party

One of the most attractive parties given in Shallowater during the past week was the one to honor Mrs. Emmitt Wright, who is to leave soon to make her home in Phoenix, Ariz. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Fye with Mrs. Jess Hardy as joint hostess.

The home was decorated in roses, and a handkerchief shower for the honoree featured the occasion. An ice course, in pink and white, was served to Messdames Emmitt Wright, O. C. Graves, of Lubbock, O. L. Malone, C. C. Vance, Milton Stanton, I. O. Scott, Baker, G. W. Gates, Lang, Anderson, Walter Fields, Pale Hardy, E. L. Corley, Chess Wright, W. L. Copeland, V. J. Parra, Herbert Gentry, and Walker.

Lubbock Girl Wins Honors At College

Friends here have received word that Miss Virginia Bacon, daughter of John F. Bacon, 1620 Broadway, who is a senior at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., was recently asked to ride in a contest held by the Junior Riding club of Nashville in which she won a ribbon for placing. She also won a ribbon in the Ward-Belmont Spring Horse show. On route home from school Miss Bacon is to visit in Kansas City and will arrive in Lubbock about June 10.

Flapper Fanny



"Spring shows are good for flowers—except the kind on hats."

Movie Star Chooses These Seven Maids As Tech's 1930 Beauties



Beauties Of Texas Tech Are Revealed When La Ventana Is Released Here Saturday

Miss Donna Vaughn Receives Beauty Page Third Time In Succession; Freshmen Outnumber All Others

Seven co-eds are holding the spotlight of interest on the campus of Texas Technological college with the release of La Ventana, yearbook of the college, on Saturday, and the subsequent discovery of those favored in the beauty section.

Three sophomores grace the prize section, three freshmen students and one junior, with no representative from the senior class. Miss Donna Vaughn is honored for the third consecutive time with a full-page picture.

Miss Vaughn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clementine Vaughn, 2507 22nd street, and is a junior in the school of home economics. She is a member of Sans Souci, Tech social club.

Miss Eileen Graves, also from Lubbock, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves, 2110 14th street. She is a sophomore student and a member of Lae Vivarochs club. During the past year Miss Graves has been quite active in dramatic work, belonging to both the Theatrical and Sock and Buskin clubs. She had leading roles in two public productions staged by these clubs and went to Abilene to represent Tech in the West Texas College one-act play tournament. Miss Elizabeth Pickett, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Pickett, of Post, is a sophomore student. She is an accomplished violinist and has appeared on several programs this year. Miss Pickett is a member of Lae Chaparrillas club, social organization of the college. Miss Dorothy Oxheer is the

daughter of Mrs. J. D. Oxheer, now residing at the Bogue apartments, but formerly of Big Spring. Miss Oxheer is a freshman student and a member of Sans Souci club.

Miss Catherine Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jameson, 2413 22nd street. She is a sophomore student and a member of Sans Souci club. Miss Jameson attended Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., last year.

Miss Brilla Mae Willis is a freshman student and a member of Lae Chaparrillas club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Willis of Sweetwater.

Miss Pearlmae Marshall is from Hartley and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marshall. She is a freshman student.

Paintings By Mrs. Hubbard Shown By Artist In Amarillo

Mrs. Chester Hubbard, 1815 Avenue K, has just returned from Amarillo, where she studied painting for a few days with the well-known A. W. Mack, formerly of Lubbock. While she was in Amarillo, Mr. Hubbard exhibited a number of her pictures, along with his own. Included in the collection were portraits of Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray Jones, Mary Barrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrier, and Burl (Little) Ches, son of the artist. Two landscapes, "Band Storm" and "Canyon Crossing at Bad Johnston's," also were shown.

Mr. Mack will present Mrs. Hubbard in an exhibit next fall in his studio, 1010 West 20th street, Amarillo.



In The Pictures

The 1930 beauties of Texas Tech, chosen by Gary Cooper, popular film star, from 60 photographs submitted, are shown above. In order of their selection, they are, top row, reading left to right: First, Miss Catherine Jameson, sophomore; second, Miss Pearlmae Marshall, freshman; third, Miss Dorothy Oxheer, freshman. Middle row, left to right: Fourth, Miss Elizabeth Pickett, sophomore; fifth, Miss Brilla Mae Willis, freshman; sixth, Miss Eileen Graves, sophomore. The lower picture is of Miss Donna Vaughn, junior, who placed seventh. This is the third consecutive year Miss Vaughn has been included among the college beauties.

Miss Dimple Rhea Honored With Lovely Bridge Party, Surprise Shower Saturday

Program Is Given By Young Painist On Friday Evening

Carroll Hale Thompson, gifted young pianist, was presented in minor high school recital Friday evening in the home of his teacher, Miss Mary Dunn, 1897 9th street. Fifty friends and members of the family were present.

The following numbers were given: "Sonata Presto" Hydn, "Two Part Invention No. 14," Bach, and "Contra Dance No. 5," Beethoven, played by Carroll Hale Thompson; "Allegro," Beethoven; "Magic Flute," Mozart, and "Turkish March," Beethoven, played by Roger Eaton, Clarice Adcock, and John Gerald Thompson; "Romance in E Flat," Rubinstein, "To Spring," Greig, and "Country Gardens," Grainger, played by Carroll Hale Thompson; "Concerto in A Minor," Accalay, played by Clarice Adcock; "March Hongroise," Kowalski, played by Carroll Hale Thompson and John Louis Cook.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED Virgil Rowland Heads Club As President

Capa y Espada, Spanish club of Texas Technological college, announces election of officers for the following year as follows: president, Virgil Rowland; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Crews; secretary, Miss Ruth Love; treasurer, Milburn Aldridge; reporter, Miss Fay Bumpass.

Spring-Time Motif Is Stressed In Function Given By Mrs. Ernest Wisdom And Miss Blanche Fann

Miss Dimple Rhea was named honoree at a very pretty bridge party and surprise kitchen shower given by Miss Blanche Fann and Mrs. Ernest Wisdom Saturday evening at the home of Miss Fann, 1516 17th street.

Announcement of Miss Rhea's engagement and approaching marriage to Robert L. Burns of Dallas was made Saturday afternoon, May 17, at a party given by Misses Lois Tubbs and Lulu Jones.

Spring Theme Used The hostesses used a color scheme of yellow and green in the appointments and this was emphasized by cut flowers in baskets and miniature butterflies. Punch was served to the guests as they entered. After the games of bridge the hostesses served an ice course of apricot ice and angel food cake embossed in green. Butterflies in art were given as plate favors. Gifts Presented Little Lulu Kate Rhea dressed to resemble a butterfly presented the gifts to Miss Rhea in a basket decorated in the chosen colors. Guests were Misses Rhea, Foy Fryer, Ruth Starnes, Crystelle Boone, Lois Tubbs, Willette Waters, Louise Bales, Evelyn Stewart, Margaret Turner, Messdames Stanton Rhea, C. W. Ratliff, Eppie Bowder and D. Jarrett. Miss Fann and Mrs. Wisdom were assisted in serving by Mrs. Virginia Fann and Mrs. Ed Wilson.

Final Parties Of Spring Are Lovely Events

Pan-Hellenic, Business And Professional Club, Friday Needle Group, 1930-42 Members Are Entertained

SMALL club parties held in light of interest in Lubbock society during the past week.

Banquet Is Given The final spring meeting for members of the Business and Professional Women's club took the form of a banquet Friday evening in their club room at Hotel Lubbock, with the president, Miss Mattie Randolph, directing the entertainment.

A lovely banquet was served at forenoon tables to Messdames Leo Buchanan Ross, Mrs. Burford, J. J. Smelser, Ann Ross, Agnes Holland, Lella Frazier, H. A. Weismaker, Lena McElroy, and Misses Asatha Gore, Margaret Mallard, Bernice O'Neal, Mattie Randolph, Hazel Millard, Ruby Marie Douthitt, Beatrice Padgett, Billie Jones, and two guests, Misses Edna Engeland and Thelma Coffman.

Forty-Two Played Games of forty-two were played following the banquet and Mrs. Leo Buchanan was given a necklace for high score. The club will continue to meet during the summer months, regular meetings to be held every second and fourth Friday evenings at Hotel Lubbock.

One o'Clock Luncheon Vari-colored flowers formed attractive decorations for the one o'clock luncheon given Saturday at the Country club for Pan-Hellenic members. The Phi Mu, Pi Delta Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi groups were hostesses for the occasion.

Election of officers featured a business meeting held after the luncheon, with the president, Mrs. Marvin Hilburn in the chair. Bridge was played during the mid-afternoon hours.

Spring Flowers in Pastel Shades Vari-colored flowers in pastel shades formed attractive decorations for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fienriken, 1812 23rd street, when members of the 1930-42 club were entertained Friday evening.

Four tables were arranged for games of bridge, with pink and green being favored in tallies and score pads. A dainty ice course in these tints was served at the close of the evening.

New Members Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ribble were voted as new members, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murfee were guests for the occasion. Others present were Messrs. and Messdames W. E. Bourland, H. L. Canteloni, Albert Fryar, Joe Telford, and Allan Hill. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 5, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fryar. Sewing Is Diversion Sewing and pleasant conversation were diversions for members of the Friday Needle club when they met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dick Abbott, 2001 Main street.

At the close of the afternoon, home-made ice cream topped with fresh strawberries was served with angel food cake to Messdames Harry Hall, J. G. Riffe, Louis Murfee, J. M. McClelland, Sam Parkinson, E. M. Worthy, W. C. Bryan, W. A. Childers, Frazier McCrummen, F. E. Mitchell, and W. E. Twitty.

Thick ropes of beads which match all the colors of the printed chiffon evening gown they accompany, are the latest Paris jewelry fad. The smartest beaded chains in Paris look much like good-sized lumps of sugar pulled together. Chains are about 30 inches long.

Fashion Plaque



SIDE INTEREST is developed in this hat of black Panama-hat which has a brim turned up high on one side. An ear flap of the straw is joined to it with a pink and black velvet ribbon plait and bow.

Mesdames H. E. Killin, R. M. Chitwood, And Blanche Beakley Are Hostesses

College Girls Honored With Gay Function

Bridge Games Are Played At Event Held At College Inn Saturday Afternoon; Ice Course Is Served

GARDEN flowers in pink and white lent attractiveness and fragrance to the entertaining suite at College Inn Saturday afternoon when Mrs. H. E. Killin, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood and Mrs. Blanche Beakley were hostesses to the college girls residing in the dormitory and invited guests.

Fourteen tables were arranged for the bridge, with tallies and score cards emphasizing the summer motif. During the afternoon a musical program was given and pupils from Mrs. Aubrey Walker's dancing class favored the guests with several numbers.

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses passed an ice course to pink and white.

College Inn Girls

College Inn girls present were Misses Elizabeth O'Connell, Jo Ann Bates, Josephine Hardy, May Belle Featch, Isabelle Templeton, La Verne Yowell, Lois June Templeton, Bernice Webb, Pearl O'Dell, Marian Poe, Margaret Cooper, Mary Chauveaux, Alice Rae Collins, Lillian Hunt, Mollie Drew DeLong, Kathleen Sams, Edith Sanders, Rhoda Lou Clark, Hazel Voss, Marguerite Whaley, Annabel Welch, Rasmussen, Opal Lawley, Louise Sneed, Thelma Richards, Jeffile Isles, Leola Cummins, Ethel Jameson, Elizabeth Pickett, Margaret Garland, Frances Livingston, Florence Greenfield, Kay Stallings, Geraldine Clewell, Margaret Hix, Maxine Gwin, Josephine Cowart, Louise Arrington, Mabel Kirkpatrick, Marjorie Blacksher, Mary Beth Miller, Louise Sneed, Odessa Dennis, Noble Liggett, Johnnie Haines, Lois Templeton, Wolfe, Blanche Howard, Hattie Underwood, Elsie Wilson, Tyler, Stevens, Little, Opal Lawley, Alicia Richards, Neese.

Invited Guests

Invited guests included Mesdames W. G. McMillan, J. S. Garrett, J. E. McAllister, Carter, Mary W. Cook, Misses Alma Moore, Marjorie Ann Alnoworth, Mayme Twyford, Margaret Weeks, Flora McGee, Jean Dorrel, and Christine Carter.

Les Cigales Club Given Picnic Here Friday Afternoon

Misses Nina Gordon, and Johnnie Bess Richards were hostesses at a picnic given in Tumble N park Friday afternoon and members of Les Cigales club were guests. Mesdames George Drake, Dorothy Rylander, Mildred Harris, and Mrs. Ethridge W. Egan, members who are graduating from Texas Technological college, were named honorees.

Following a series of games and the delightful lunch, the hostesses presented each of the four seniors with a box of candy.

Others present were Misses Alynne Odum, Muriel Rankin, Corene Rat-Mir, Lola Thompson, Katherine Holland, and Florence Larson. The West Thursday Misses Ratliff and Thompson will entertain the club at the home of the latter, 1911 16th street.

Sorosis Club Will Meet On Tuesday

The last meeting of the year for members of the Sorosis club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in room 209 of the chemistry building, Texas Technological college.

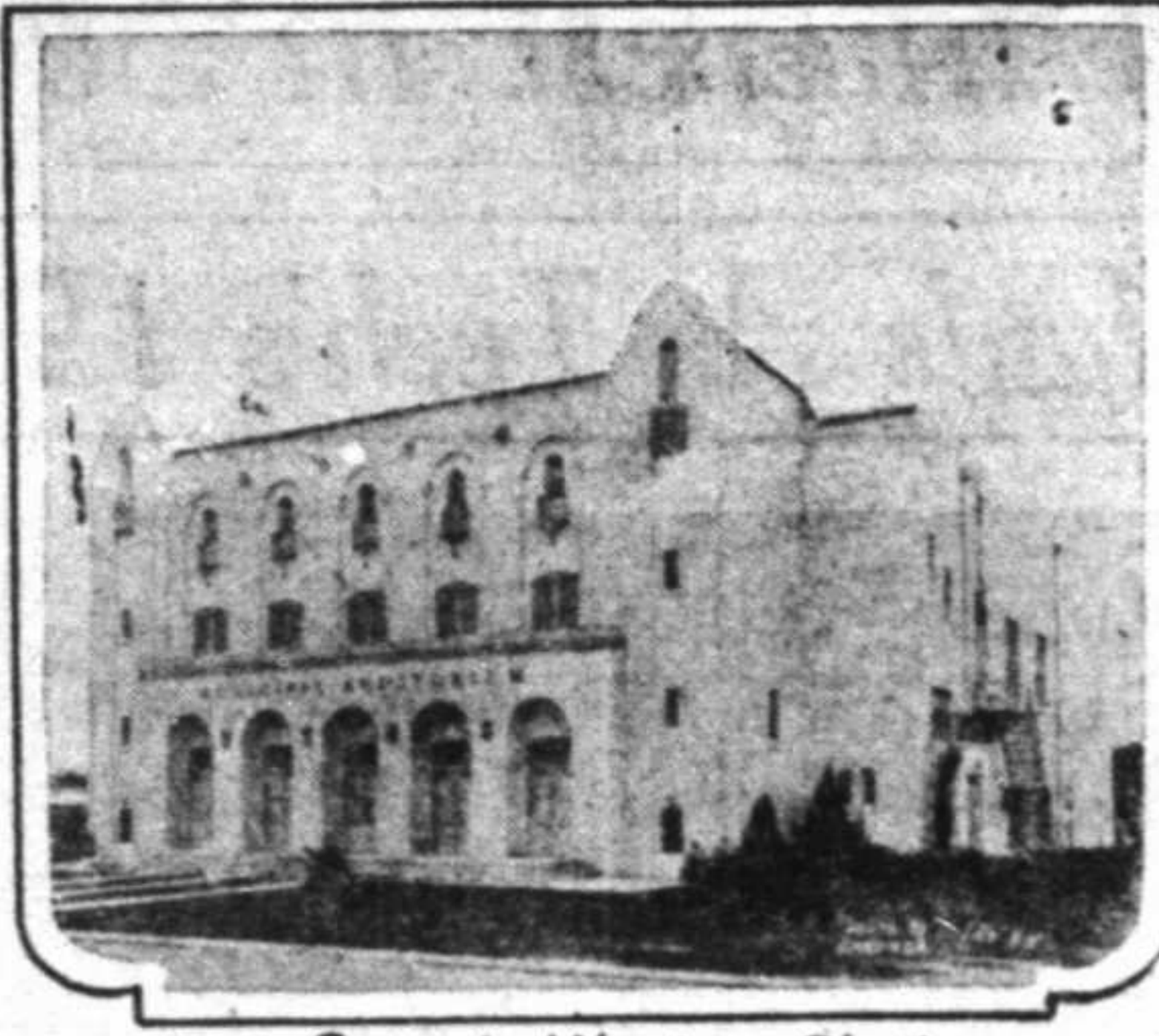
Mrs. Leroy T. Patton will be hostess for the occasion, and Mrs. C. E. Roberts will be leader. The group has just completed a study of Mexico, and the subject for Tuesday will be "Mexico Today."

SATURDAY
Installation of officers will be held by the Eastern Star at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY TO ENTERTAIN STATE CONVENTION OF B. & P. WOMEN'S CLUBS



Miss Julia O'Brien, Brownsville, First Vice Pres. State Federation



Fair Park Auditorium, Harlingen, Convention Headquarters



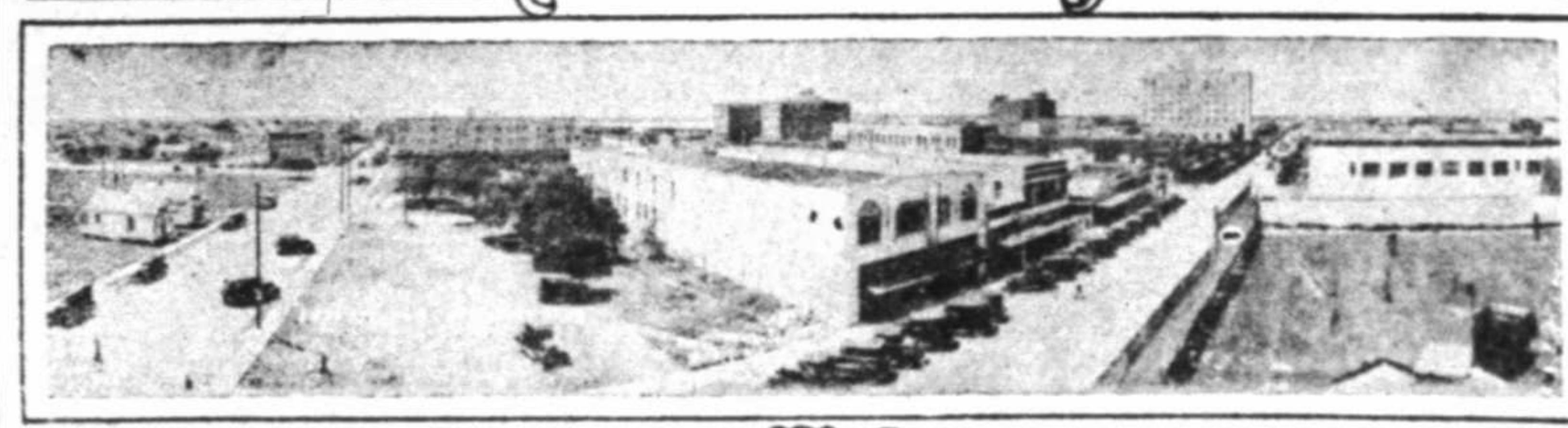
Mrs. Blanche Fulham, Harlingen, Pres. Valley Federation



Left--Grapefruit Cluster, Harlingen Orchard



Right--Lighthouse, Point Isabel



Below--View of Harlingen Business Section

The state convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet in the Rio Grande Valley June 9, 10 and 11, with Harlingen as convention headquarters. Miss Julia O'Brien of Brownsville, first vice president of the state federation and Mrs. Blanche Fulham, president of the Valley federation have charge of the arrangements. The Valley federation includes the clubs of Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito, Mercedes, Weslaco, Donna, McAllen, Edinburg, and Raymondville. A large attendance is expected at this convention.

The Valley federation have charge of the arrangements. The Valley federation includes the clubs of Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito, Mercedes, Weslaco, Donna, McAllen, Edinburg, and Raymondville. A large attendance is expected at this convention.

Pupils Of County Line High School Present "Aaron Slick" Friday Night

Pupils of the County Line high school on Friday evening, May 23, rendered the play "Aaron Slick" before a large and appreciative audience. The play was directed by Superintendent A. A. Pierce and Miss Dyer, instructor in English. The final exercises of the year will be held in the school auditorium and will consist of two evenings of entertainment. On Thursday, May 29, beginning at eight o'clock, Mrs.

Luther Club Has Social Meet Here

Members of the Luther club gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Ziehe, 2624 21st street, Friday evening for the last social meeting of the school year. Lutheran students at Texas Tech were honor guests for the occasion.

The evening was spent in playing favorite games. Refreshments were furnished by Joseph Nelson, vice-president. Two members of the club, J. L. Nelson and Carl Pfleger, are members of the Tech graduating class.

Pajama Party Held On Friday

Miss Georgia Barkham was hostess at a pajama party Friday evening at her home, 1611 10th street. An eight o'clock dinner was served, and on Saturday morning guests enjoyed a lovely breakfast at 10 o'clock. Those present were Misses Doris Mullins, Novella Cobb, Allene Law, Mary Cobb, Marie Panther and Inez Law.

Declared Insane

SUDAN, May 24.—Special.—A Winston, held in jail at the county seat of Lemn county, Oron, for the slaying of Ora L. Whitford, near Earth, on April 20, has been adjudged insane and sent to the state asylum at Wichita Falls.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton will entertain with a breakfast at 8:45 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock honoring members of the D. F. D. club.

MONDAY

Annual Tech alumni banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Third and fourth chapters of "What Next In Home Missions?" will be discussed at a meeting of the Mary Helm Auxiliary at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet as follows: 1. Mrs. B. T. Jordan, 2503 21st street; 2. Mrs. Fred Owens, Morningside addition; 3. Mrs. J. A. Mullins, 504 Avenue R; 4. Mrs. W. D. Carnett, 1913 25th street; 5. Mrs. Herbert Ralls, 1919 Broadway; 6. Mrs. Annie Bailey, 1612 8th street; 7. Mrs. W. A. Stahl, 2214 Main street.

The following circles of the First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet: 1. Mrs. H. A. Davidson, 2011 10th street; 2. Mrs. S. L. Miller, 3601 21st street; 3. Mrs. L. C. Ellis, 1625 Main street; 4. Mrs. W. E. Lyle, 1007 9th street; 5. Mrs. C. J. Henson, 1624 10th street; 6. Mrs. D. K. Durand, 1917 10th street.

St. Ann's Altar society will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. J. Quinlan on Avenue Q.

TUESDAY

Mrs. H. E. Killin will be hostess to the Twentieth Century club at College Inn. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

Athenaeum club will meet with Mrs. Irving L. Jones, 1626 Avenue X, at 3 o'clock.

Sorosis club will hold the last meeting of the year in room 209 of the Tech chemistry building, with Mrs. Leroy T. Patton as hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Tatum will entertain the T. N. T. club members at the Gloria tea shop at 3 o'clock.

Akappa Camp Fire group will have a benefit program at 8 o'clock in the home of Elizabeth Conner.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Richard L. Douglas will entertain at bridge at 9:30 a. m. in her home, 2123 16th street. The party will be given as a courtesy to Mrs. Hampden Spiller, who recently moved here from Fort Worth.

Mesdames E. B. Green and W. E. Lyle will entertain the 1916 Needle club at 3 o'clock in the Green home, 2629 22nd street.

Nowetompattummin Camp Fire group will have a picnic at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will present "The Little Candle" by Grace B. Evans and Mildred Welch in Lorenzo.

Mrs. R. E. Swain will be hostess to the Royal Sisters club in her home on Avenue H.

Mrs. E. Murray Jones and Mrs. Marvin B. Hilburn will entertain at bridge at 3:30 o'clock to honor Mrs. Charles W. Hilburn, who arrived from Chicago Saturday.

make her home in Lubbock. The party will be held at the Hilburn home, 1214 Avenue M.

THURSDAY

Happy Hour club members will have a picnic.

Lu Beta Delphian chapter will hold the last meeting of the year in room 214 of the administration building, Texas Technological college.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Albert Fryar, 2010 8th street, will entertain the Pastime club.

Annual tea-dance will be held by the Sals Sonci club from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. One hundred fifty guests have been invited.

Mesdames Eastin Wolfarth and W. R. Spencer will entertain the 24-42 club at 3 o'clock in the Spencer home, 2121 16th street.

You are invited to meet

Miss Florence Carroll
Special Representative
DOROTHY GRAY
SALON
New York City

Monday and Tuesday
May 26 and 27

She is especially qualified through her long experience in New York to give you expert advice on the best methods of keeping your face and throat beautifully young. There is no charge for her services.

Toulet Goods Department

Bowen's Drug Store
1021 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

Monday And Tuesday!



A Special Group of Hats
Featured in a Real Millinery
Event

Coming right in the heart of the season... and at a time when every woman and miss is ready for a new hat—at graduation time and other affairs of social interest.

Hats by some of the finest makers of the country—Hodge, Fisk and others—All the straws in our entire department. Baku—Panamaque—Lace Straws—Hair Braids

The season's most advanced styles in large and small head sizes. Every color in the newest shades, materials and contours.

1-2 Price
Regular \$5 to \$19.50 Values Taken From
Late Spring and Mid-Summer Stocks

CARTER-HOUSTON
A SUNSET
DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Best Place To Shop, After All"

STINSON'S

"Where Dying And Cleaning Is An Art"

Broadway at Q

LADIES WORK
EXCLUSIVELY

We Clean for White
People Only

Any Dress Plain or Pleated
Any Coat Plain or Fur-trimmed

Cash and Carry

NO DRESS CAN SHRINK OR STRETCH
BY OUR METHOD

\$1

500 Dresses

Frocks for every occasion, in Chiffons, Crepes, Georgettes, colorful in all new summer and spring patterns. \$9.95 to \$12.95 values.

\$8.50

\$15.95 to \$24.95 Values

\$14.00

HOSE—Every woman knows the quality of Kayser's Hose, \$1.95 values now **\$1.79**. Pure silk—full fashioned. All new shades. Lace clocks as well as plain.

LA MODE

1018 Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

Auxiliary To Give Program On Wednesday

"The Little Candle" Will Be Presented In Lorenzo By Presbyterian Group; Mrs. Robertson Is Director

Twenty-two members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will present a pageant, "The Little Candle," by Grace B. Evans and Mildred Welch Wednesday evening in Lorenzo. The presentation will be sponsored by the Presbyterian church and will be held in the Methodist church building.

The pageant presents a plea for ministerial relief, and also points out the good that has been done by the church in other hands.

Characters in Pageant

Mrs. E. L. Robertson is director and those to take part are Harry Blocker, and Mesdames Jack M. Lewis, H. A. Davidson, J. A. Presley, Calvin Henson, R. V. Kimmell, C. J. Wagner, H. E. Blocker, V. W. Agnew, L. J. von Tungen, Kate James, Lee, Gus Shaw, Joe Wilson, M. L. Peters, L. C. Ellis, J. B. Jackson, Daniels; Mesdames Julia Blackwell, Mary Wilson, Audrey Overstreet, Virginia McLean, Mary Lehigh, Juanita Gharson, Sylvia Atwood, Ruth and Helen Wagner, and Ruth Elaine Lewis.

Given in Lubbock

The pageant was presented in Lubbock on March 4, this taking the place of the regular evening service.

Mrs. Ran Smith Is Club Hostess

Loyalty Club Meets Here On Friday Afternoon; Mrs. Greer Reads Devotional, Followed By Program

Roll call was answered with scripture verses when members of the Loyalty club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ran Smith, north of Lubbock. Mrs. H. J. Greer read the opening devotion, and Mrs. L. J. Albers led in prayer.

Entertainment was the principal diversion for the afternoon, and an interesting program of music and readings was given. Mrs. O. L. Hughes and Mrs. Irma Hughes entertained with several piano selections and Mrs. H. W. Dreibel sang an old time song. Readings were given by little Miss Wilhelmine Pruitt, Helen Greer, and Florence Smith, little daughter of the hostess.

Refreshments Served

Home-made ice cream and cake were served at the close of the afternoon.

One new member, Miss One Smith, a visitor, Miss Irma Hughes, and the following old members were present: Mesdames Ed Greer, Dan Fortenberry, Edgar Tatum, O. L. Hughes, Jewish Martin, C. R. Blake, Roche Newton, Ray Pruitt, Zella Hayworth, H. W. Dreibel, L. J. Albers, W. E. Blake, J. T. Magee, Memory Smith, T. T. Fincher and Dan Smith.

Light Opera Cast Attends Gay Party

Members of the cast in "Once in a Blue Moon," a light opera which was presented at the high school auditorium last week, were guests at a party given at the Country club recently.

Following a refreshing swim and series of games the guests enjoyed refreshments of sandwiches in pink and green, pink cake, green ice cream and punch.

Those Attending

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Drake, Mary Cooby, Artie Rogers, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Roberta Myrick, Elizabeth Conner, Leora Davies, Miss Glover, Marjorie Scott, Bettie Hamilton, Louise Lawson, Corinne Boyd.

Mildred Rogers, Reagan Little, Glenn Rockey, George Bower, Roger Eaton, Duddy O'Neill, Allen Lykes, Lee Reagan, Talbert Bennett, Chester Lowery, Dale Dean, Paul Bratton, James Forbes, Travis Haynes, Clem Clutter, Robert Kornegay, Ray Jackson, Alton Peak, Shirley Morgan, Carl Thorp, Max Lee Pann, John B. Spencer, Charles Welch, Joe Smyth, Mrs. G. M. Cooby, Mrs. W. C. Rylander, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. von Tungen.

Endeavor Is To Study Missions

"How Missionaries Advance World Peace" has been announced as the subject for discussion tonight at a meeting of Cumberland Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Sunday.

The program follows: Scripture reading, Isaiah, 52:7-10. Leader, Raymond Dyess; talk, leader: "Define a Missionary," Beate Judd; "How Do Missionaries Advance Peace," Mrs. Cranford; "What Part are Missionaries Now Taking in Our Country?" Ruth Hobson; "What are Our Own Missionaries Doing in China and South America?" Jeppie Martin.

"What is Our Duty Toward Missionaries?" Kenneth Leslie; "Comparison of the Life of a Missionary With the Life of Christ," Ruby Ford; "How are Missionaries the Messengers of God," Mr. Hodges; Business session and benediction.

Horticulturists in the Netherlands and Southern France ship their products to florists in Switzerland almost exclusively by airplane.

Have You Moved To Lubbock Since the 20,000 Mark Was Passed?

... if so permit us to welcome you to The City of the Hour and the Hub of the Plains ... and to her greatest department store ... Carter-Houston's. Young in Lubbock. Yes! ... but in the few short months we have been here, everything humanly possible has been done to keep abreast of the progress of this splendid city, and now that the feel of newness has gone, Carter Houston is looking forward to years of greater achievement—with Lubbock! So we congratulate you upon deciding to live here—we extend a sincere welcome—we want to know you better.

There are Just Two Kinds of Lubbockites

- 1—Those Who Shop at Carter-Houston's
- 2—Those Who Don't Know Carter-Houston's Well

... Those who do know Carter-Houston's know that this is a comfortable, convenient and pleasant place to shop—they know that merchandise assortment are very broad and well chosen—smartly displayed—all for easy shopping; they know that this is the most conveniently arranged store on the South Plains—departments that belong together are together—and they know that Carter-Houston's service is unexcelled.

... So—no wonder there are just two kinds of Lubbockites: (1)—Those who shop at Carter-Houston's, and (2)—Those who don't know Carter-Houston's well—and no wonder class number 2 is getting smaller every hour!

... And of those thousands in rapidly increasing Class Number 1—more than

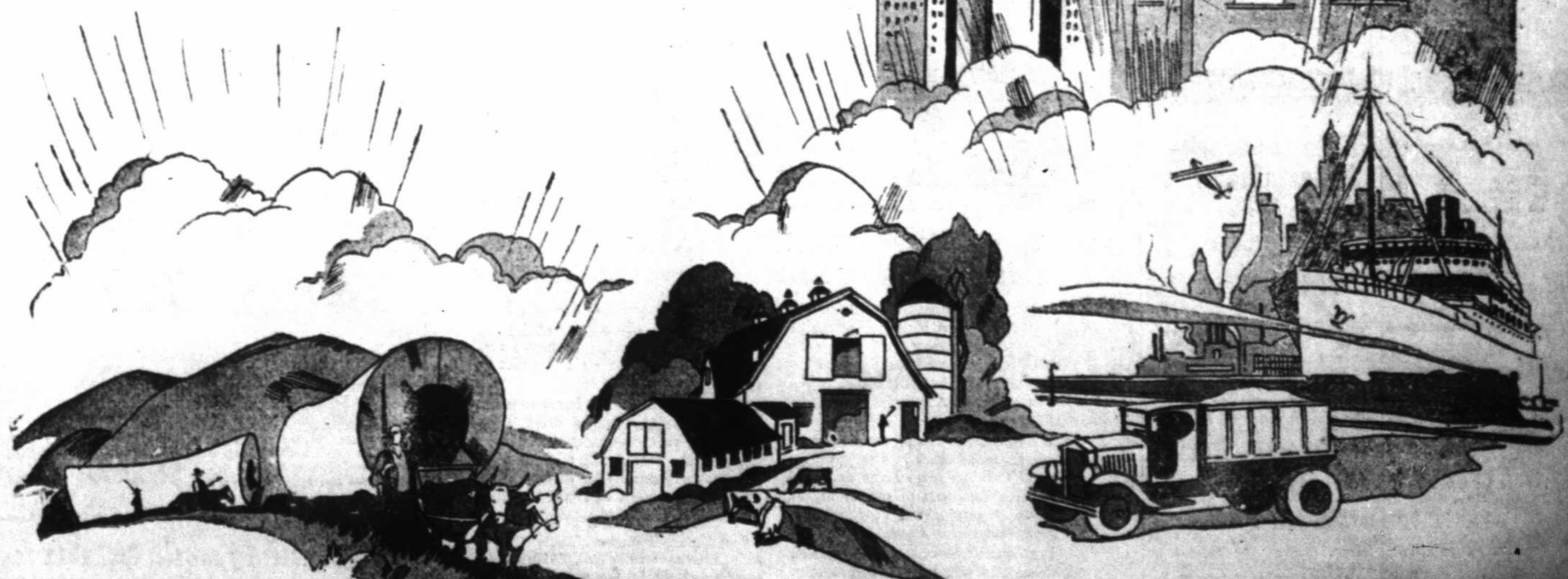
500 Have Carter-Houston Charge Accounts

—more than 500 Carter-Houston patrons say "Charge it," and enjoy all the convenience of a regular charge account at Carter-Houston's! And of these 500 Carter-Houston patrons many have moved to Lubbock since the 20,000 mark was passed in population!

New names in the City Directory—new forces in the city's progress—new comers to our city—but like dozens and dozens of the earlier comers they are already enjoying the privileges and prestige of a charge account at Carter-Houston's.



"The Best Place To Shop, After All"



(This Ad Run Again By Request)



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, Pastor
Sunday morning preaching service will be dismissed for baccalaureate services at the college. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 as usual and will be dismissed in ample time for all to attend the service. Dr. I. E. Gates, pastor of First Baptist church, San Antonio, will fill the pulpit Sunday night at 8 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. begins at 6:45 and Young People's prayer meeting at 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Ave. N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, Pastor
Church school begins promptly at 9:45. Due to the baccalaureate sermon at the college it will close promptly at 10:45.

This church will dismiss its eleven o'clock service for the college service.
Evening service at 8:30. A fine service is planned for the evening hour. The pastor will preach another sermon in the series on "Great Saints". The subject this evening will be "Robert Lewis Dabney, Preacher, Teacher, Statesman". These services are made especially attractive to the young people.
Regular Endeavor programs begin this evening at 7 o'clock.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Corner 20th St. and Ave. T
G. P. McCollom, Pastor
We will not have any eleven o'clock service on account of the baccalaureate service which is being held at the Tech.
Rev. McCollom will preach on the subject at eight fifteen o'clock. "The Largest Giver—the Poor Widow".
Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m.
Junior League 4 p. m. Hi-League 7:15 p. m. Senior League 7:15 p. m.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheri Casa Building
Boyd P. Milburn, Pastor
Sunday school at ten o'clock in Cheri Casa building. No preaching service Sunday morning on account of graduating exercises at the college.
Revival begins Sunday night at eight o'clock under the big tent on Tenth and W. Virgil B. Starnes, nationally known evangelist, will have full charge. He will preach Sunday night on "Bombarding the Devil on the First Submarine". Services will continue every night through the week at seven forty-five.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Ave. M and Broadway
H. L. Munger, Pastor
The pastor, Rev. H. L. Munger will preach at 8 p. m. on "Bishop Cannon, Bob Stuller, and the General Conference".
There will be no service at 11 a. m. on account of commencement sermon at Tech.
Special emphasis is placed on the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. You are especially urged to attend, as there is no morning preaching service.
Epworth League 7 p. m. Other services as announced.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ave. K Between 19th and 20th St.
H. C. Ziehe, Pastor
There will be no meeting of the Luther club, nor will a morning service be conducted. These worship hours are cancelled on request so that our people may attend the baccalaureate service held at the college.
At 8 p. m. a service will be conducted at the home of the pastor, at 2624 21st street. The theme of the sermon is "The Meaning of Christ's Ascension".

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 19th St. and Ave. Q
C. J. McCarthy, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, L. F. McCrummen, superintendent.
11 a. m. The subject of the pastor's message will be "The Cry of the Helpless".
All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 8:15. The subject will be "Seeking Christ, Yet Dying in Sin".

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Tenth and O
O. N. Baucom, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavors meet at 7 p. m.
Missionary Society meets Monday 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting, each Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 14th Street
Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday services at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. The Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under twenty.
Reading room is open each Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the church.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Regular Sunday school sessions commence at 11 a. m. each Sunday, on the second floor of the courthouse. Current subject for study: The Bible and the Book of Mormon.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Ave. O and 1st Street
Rev. G. A. Dockman, Pastor
Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m. Sermon: Sin against the First Commandment of God.
Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m. Mass every day at 7 a. m.
Thursday, May 29, is the Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord. A Holy Day of Obligation.
Mass for Americans at 7:30 a. m. Mass for Mexicans at 8 a. m. Friday is Decoration Day. A Requiem High Mass for the de-

ceased American soldiers at 9 a. m. Members of the American Legion are invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Ave. J
W. P. Jennings, Pastor
Bible school meets in its various departments at 9:30 a. m. with S. J. McFarland, superintendent.
After the Sunday school session we will have Communion service then dismiss the regular morning sermon for the baccalaureate service at the Tech in which the churches of the city are uniting.
The Junior and Intermediate Endeavor Societies meet at 8:30 p. m. The Senior Endeavors at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Taking Risks, or Conquests for God."

Senior Endeavor Entertains With Picnic On Friday

Hiking, ball-playing, and a number of informal games were diversions Friday evening when members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church entertained the college group with a picnic.

The young people met at the church at 6 o'clock and motored to the Country club, where the outing was held.
Those present were Christova Sawyer, Levebell Cotten, Vernon Johnson, Mary Evelyn Gordon, Alexander Cameron, Ruth Reed, Jennie Robinson, Katherine Robinson, Jack Scoggin, Mary Lou Hopper, Jessie Lee Hensley, Lois and Geraldine Kirkpatrick, Polly and Jack Peters, Ruth Wolfe, Virginia Adair, Mary Leidigh, Mary Ann Davis, Fannie Bell Eaton, Helen and Charles Cook, Francis McKee, Henry Lee Rowley, Emily Davis, E. B. Fincher, Mrs. V. W. Bradley, Mrs. N. L. Peters, and Miss Virginia McLean.

Art Teacher Will Maintain Studio At Tech College

Mrs. W. B. Owen of Dallas, well-known teacher of art, is expected to arrive in Lubbock June 1. During a six-weeks stay here, she will maintain a studio at Texas Technological college, and will reside with Mrs. W. T. Millam, 1103 19th street.

Carroll BYPU Has Picnic On Ranch

Igo ranch was the scene of a homey Friday evening when members of the Carroll B. Y. P. U. motored there to enjoy an outing. Games were played and the hills were climbed.
Refreshments of sandwiches, salad and ice cream were served to Misses Ruby Seale, Aline Knight, Elaine Henry, Eulala Henderson, Marjorie Drake, Priscilla Watson, Margaret Bruckner, Golda Fortenberry, Messrs. Noble James, Homer Hall, Cherie Foster, Carroll McCasland, Ovid Brock, Robert Kornegay, Rose Clark, A. C. Sanders, Sam Henry, Howard Bartley, and Martin Graves, and Mrs. Jack Mogley, sponsor of the group.

Walker Jackson's Hosts For Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jackson were hosts at seven tables of forty-two Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims, 902 Avenue Q.
Following the games refreshments of jelly topped with whipped cream and angel food cake were passed.
Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Stanton, Stanley Rhea, Fred Sims, Frank Heath, H. F. Mauer, J. E. Haves, Gaston Cheney, P. T. Callaway, H. W. Sims, J. W. Boyd, Elmer McGraw, J. B. Morrisett, Misses Elva Minnie and Zada Hunterberger, Messrs. Jos Hamlet and Guy Martin.

Triple N Sorority Entertained Here

Members of the Triple N sorority were entertained with a slumber party Friday night in the home of Margaret Henson, 2624 19th street.
An evening of games was enjoyed and Louise McElhany entertained with a Spanish dance to the tune of La Paloma.
Guests were Geraldine Lawrence, Geraldine Turner, Mattie Williams, Willie Mae Blackburn, Beatrice Hendrick, Dorothy Hopkin, Lois Poller, and Louise McElhany.

Mary Ansley Will Present Recital

Miss Mary Ansley, expression pupil of Miss Mary Gene Owen, will be presented in private recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist church. She will be assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Thompson, pianist.
A varied program of dramatic selections will be given, and the public is invited to attend.
Will Rogers is credited with carrying a million dollars' worth of insurance.

One Of Lubbock's Youngest Dancers



Little Miss Aravesta Lea Green (above), three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Green, 1319 19th street, is one of Lubbock's youngest entertainers. She is the expression and dance pupil of Nydia Joiner Young, and is particularly well-known as a toe dancer. She entertained at the recent bachelorette here, and was on the program connected with "The Nobody," the major production of the year for members of the Community Players.

Interest Is Shown In Chautauqua To Be In Lubbock June 5 To 11

WATER IS PLENTIFUL
Irrigation Well Delivers 1,300 Gallons Per Minute

MULESHOE, May 24—(Special)—H. McCarty and Son, of Sudan, have completed an irrigation well on the Steele ranch near here that will deliver 1,300 gallons of water per minute. The land is owned by Otto Staley of Austin, who is putting it out into 40 acre tracts. There is 6,000 acres in the tract and other wells are to be drilled.

TEA-DANCE PLANNED

Annual Event To Be Held By Sans Souci Club
Members of the Sans Souci club will entertain with their annual tea-dance Friday from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Hilton hotel. One hundred fifty guests have been invited, and both the ball room and the roof garden will be used.

TO SEW WEDNESDAY

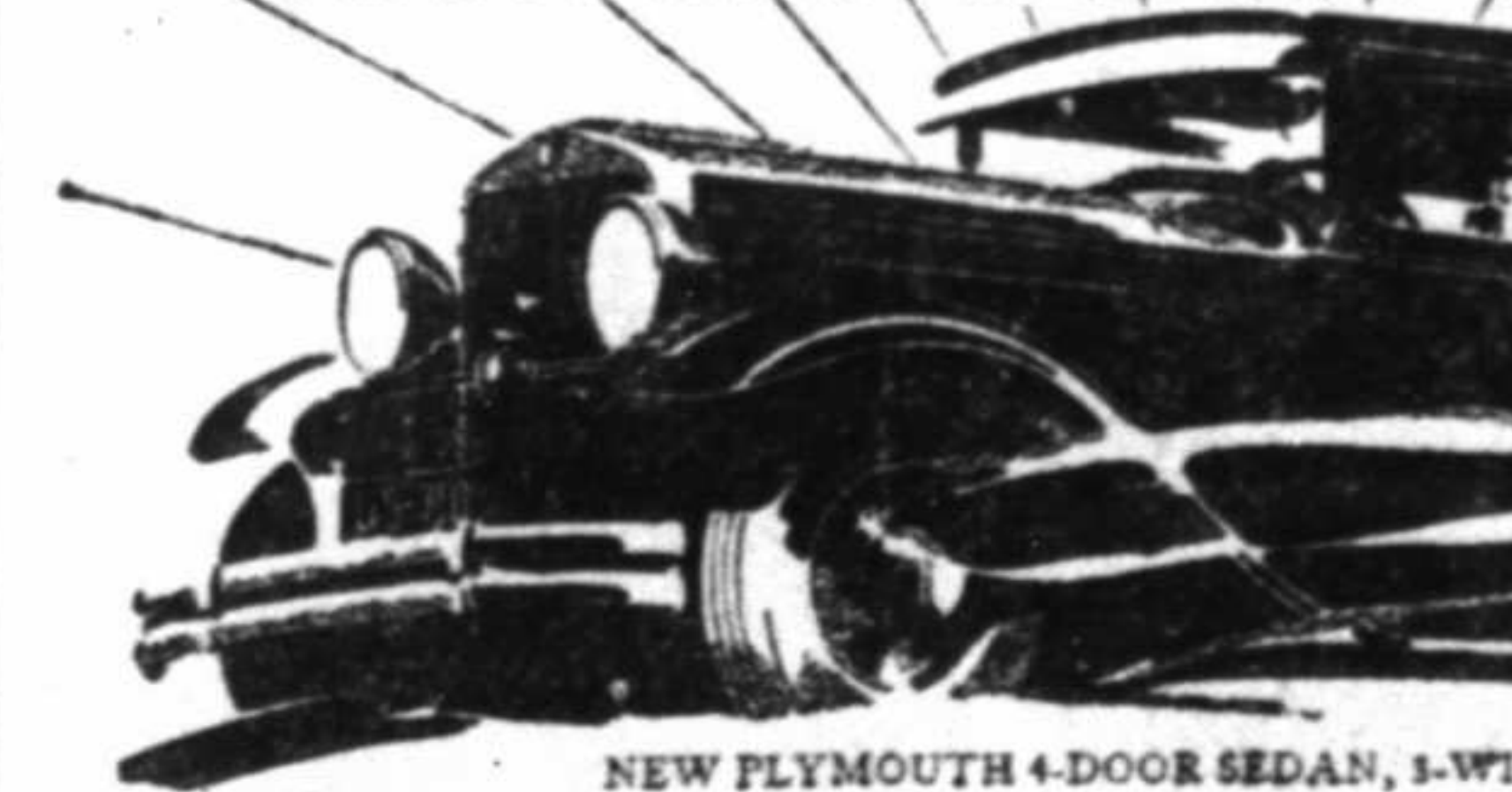
Needle Club Will Meet With Mesdames Green, Lyle
An afternoon of sewing will be enjoyed by members of the 1918 Needle club when Mesdames W. E. Lyle, and E. B. Green are joint hostesses Wednesday in the Green home, 2620 22nd street.

Officers Elected

Other officers of the association, elected at a meeting in the Educational building of the First Methodist church May 13, are: Robert Heister, vice-chairman, Paul Hard-

NEW-FINER \$596

AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



NEW SPEED... NEW POWER... SMARTER... LARGEST, FINEST CARS IN THE LOWEST-PRICED FIELD... SAFETY-STEEL BODIES!

In the new, finer Plymouth Chrysler Motors' scientific engineering and precision craftsmanship have created the most remarkable motor car in the lowest-priced field.

With its new, larger high-compression engine, the new, finer Plymouth outperforms all other cars of this price group. This performance is delivered with the smoothness of cars of higher price—with economy of operation and maintenance unsurpassed.

Brakes are hydraulic—weatherproof, internal, and safe beyond comparison. The new, finer Plymouth is the only

Two Hundred Are To Be In Lubbock For O. E. S. Event

One of the high points of the year in the O. E. S. chapter will come June 4, when more than 200 out-of-town people assemble here to take part in the school of instruction. Out-going officers will have charge of exemplification of degrees.

Included in those who will be here at that time are Mrs. Beulah Rollins, Worthy Grand Matron of Texas; Mrs. Maude Ripley, Electra; Mrs. Reba Burnett, Miami, assistant grand conductress; Mrs. Minnie Woodall, of Plainview; Mrs. Bula Brown, of Alpine, and Mrs. Carrie Westerman, of Lorena, deputy grand matron for district 3.

BUILDING NEW CHURCH

Amherst Baptists To Have A New Building Soon
AMHERST, May 24—(Special)—Brown and Stone, local contractors, are at work on the new Amherst Baptist church. The structure will be 40 by 70 feet and is on the church property. The old building is to be sold or made into a parsonage and additional Sunday school rooms. It has not been decided just which will be the procedure.

TO STUDY PROPHET

Scotfield Bible Class Will Meet On Monday
The prophet, Isaiah, will be studied by members of the Scotfield Bible class Monday evening in their regular meeting at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

BUYS HOCKLEY LAND

Quannah Man Buys 650 Acres For \$26,760
QUANAH, May 24—(Special)—F. L. Milligan of this city has purchased 650 acres of land in Hockley county, 16 miles west of Lubbock, for a reported consideration of \$26,760. The purchase includes 344 acres in Hockley county and 306 in Lubbock. It will be broken out this spring. Mr. Milligan is moving onto the acreage.

TO VISIT IN DALLAS

FLOYDADA, May 24—(Special)—Mrs. A. H. Thornton, of Lubbock, principal of the West Ward school here, plans to visit her daughter Mrs. J. M. Elliott, in Dallas until July when she goes to Colorado for a month. She will return to Lubbock early in August to remain there until school opens here September 1.

wick, treasurer; Elizabeth Howard West, secretary; W. W. Rix, chairman of publicity committee; and Mrs. Vaughn, chairman of ticket selling group.
At a meeting of the officers last Wednesday progress was reported by all departments of the association. Mr. Rix said that the publicity campaign would be in full swing in the near future. Car stickers have already been distributed and window cards are to be placed in downtown windows soon.

Under new regulations, all social affairs at the University of Texas are "taboo" unless approved by a faculty committee.

Silas Clay of Lena, Ill., owns a Lutheran Bible, published in 1830, that formerly stood in the public square at Baden Baden, Germany.

Because of the slump in farming in Scotland, landowners are having great difficulty in renting farms even at reduced rents.

W

We are proud of the Nash "400" and ready to show you why

We are thoroughly convinced that any one who compares motor cars today will buy a Nash.

Nash designers and engineers have built three exceptional motor cars in three different price fields. Comparison shows each one to be the value of its class.

The Twin-Ignition Eight—the only straight eight at the price with Twin-Ignition, 9-bearing, integrally counterweighted crankshaft, aluminum alloy connecting rods, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication and Duplate non-shatterable plate glass throughout.

The Twin-Ignition Six—the only car in its field with Twin-Ignition performance. Drive this car and you'll realize it's the kind of performance you've always wanted.

Nash Features You Should Know
Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication, in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields throughout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
\$935 to \$1155	\$1325 to \$1745	\$1675 to \$2385

All prices f.o.b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

Ragland Motor Co.

1007-9 AVE. J PHONE 365

Six extraordinary values in slightly used...

1929 model cars..

1929 Oakland All-American Coach
Has Blue Duo finish, good tires, bumpers, heater and many other features. May be bought on easy G. M. A. C. terms. Sold with a written Guaranty.
\$500.00

Six 1929 model cars that offer nearly every feature and advantage a new car buyer could desire. Six cars with specially reduced prices that say—buy these cars at once. Careful inspection will assure you of their splendid condition—a written Guaranty assures you of lasting satisfaction. Choose the car you want from the detailed descriptions below. Then hurry in—for these extraordinary values are going to the first buyer!

Sold with a Written Guaranty

1929 FORD MODEL A CABRIOLET—Has shining finish with wire wheels painted to match. Spare tire on rear, bumpers, etc. See this car offered at \$325.00	1929 PONTIAC COUPE—Tires, engine and finish are excellent after complete "Good Will" reconditioning. An ideal salesman's or school teacher's car; has large rear deck for bundles. Easy G. M. A. C. terms. Specially reduced to \$400.00
1929 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN—Just traded in on a new Pontiac after being driven only 11000 miles. So slightly used it can hardly be told from a new car. Has complete equipment and many extras \$500.00	1929 PONTIAC COUPE—Driven very little. Finish, engine, tires and upholstery almost as good as the day car left the factory. An unusual buy at \$575.00

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars Per Month

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co., 1311 Main St., Lubbock, Texas
Phone 2033

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Lifting The Veil Of Time

A brief summary of Lubbock news of five years ago today, taken from the files of the Morning Avalanche.

MAY 27, 1925

The Lubbock volunteer fire department Tuesday evening met with the board of directors of the chamber of commerce to discuss plans for the entertainment of the Panhandle Volunteer Firemen's convention which will be held in this city August 23, 24 and 25. Improvement of the fire station is necessary, according to officials.

The County Federation of Women's clubs will meet in this city Saturday, according to an announcement made here.

More rent houses should be built in Lubbock as a number of people are coming here who are unable to secure homes.

The Lubbock baseball team defeated the Slaton crew here Tuesday afternoon 4 to 3.

The Santa Fe Railway company will expend \$20,000 on additional track in the Lubbock yards, it has been announced.

Sidewalks are being laid in the residential section by the city of Lubbock.

Sam Cates was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary Thursday for the murder of Judge J. W. Burton of Crosbyton.

The program for the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Women's Missionary conference, which is to be held in Amarillo on June 25th to 29th, has been announced.

The division engineer of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company met with the city council Tuesday evening to discuss improvements of this city.

John S. McCrummen died at the home of his son northeast of Lubbock Tuesday evening.

The last and only store remaining in Gomer, the oldest town in Terry county, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

The seniors of the Lubbock high school were honored with a banquet Friday evening.

MAY 26, 1925

The local American Legion post will raise \$1000, its quota of the national legion fund of \$5,000,000 for the disabled veterans of the World War.

W. T. Rayburn has been named head of the committee to investigate

the rooming and boarding facilities for students of Texas Technological college for the opening of the fall term. This investigation is being launched by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, who last week accepted business management of Texas Tech, has arrived in Lubbock and is making plans to establish his home here in the near future.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Clyde Ragland, who died here Sunday, will be conducted at the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Misses Virginia Bacon, Mina Opal Daves and Frances Gunn were awarded medals in the music memory contest sponsored by the University Interscholastic league.

The Littlefield public school closed Saturday night.

Heavy rains accompanied by light hail fell over the South Plains Sunday night.

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Dr. B. L. Powers
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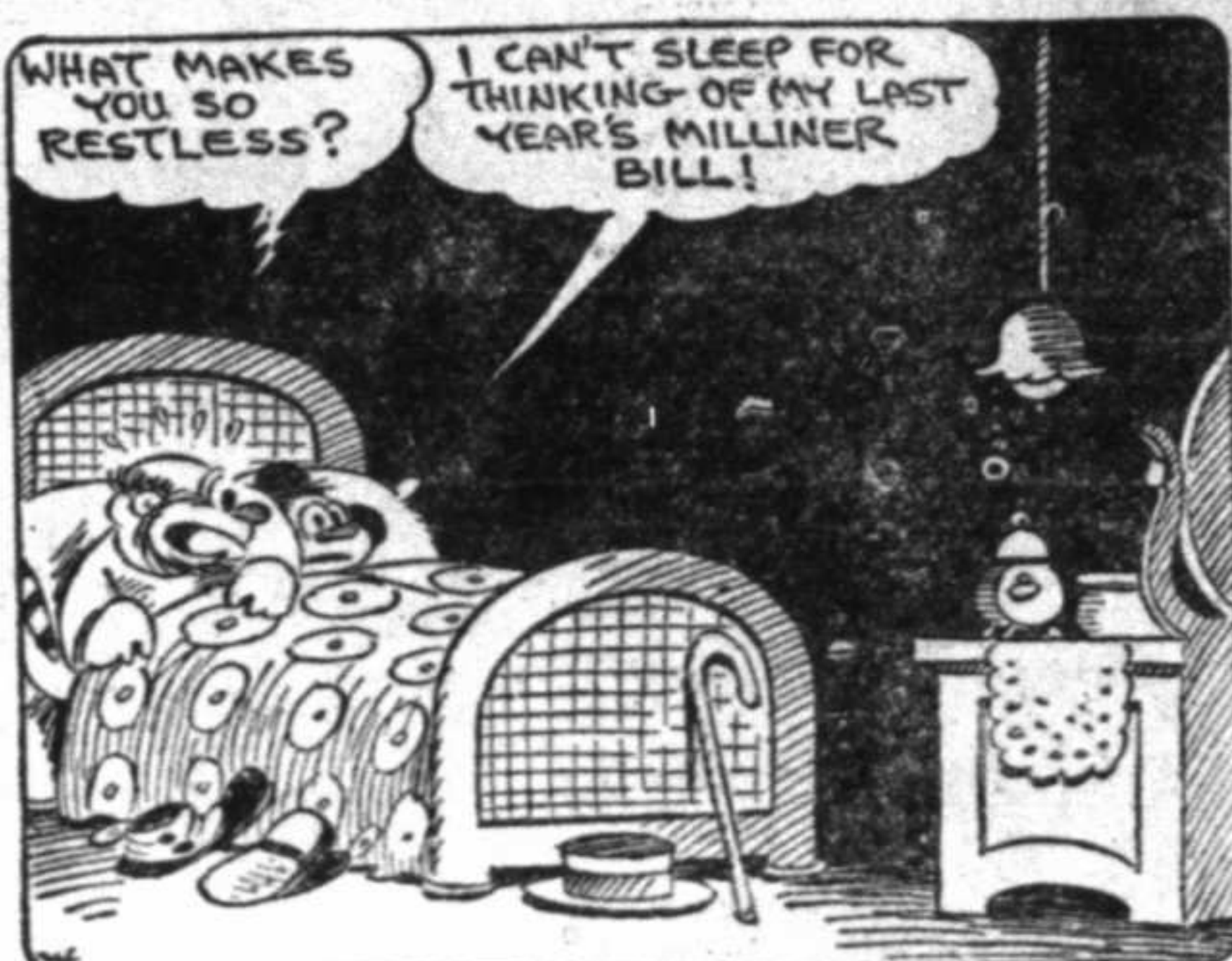
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SALESMAN SAM



Reason Enough



By Small



MOM'N POP



In Worse

By Cowan

S. O. S.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

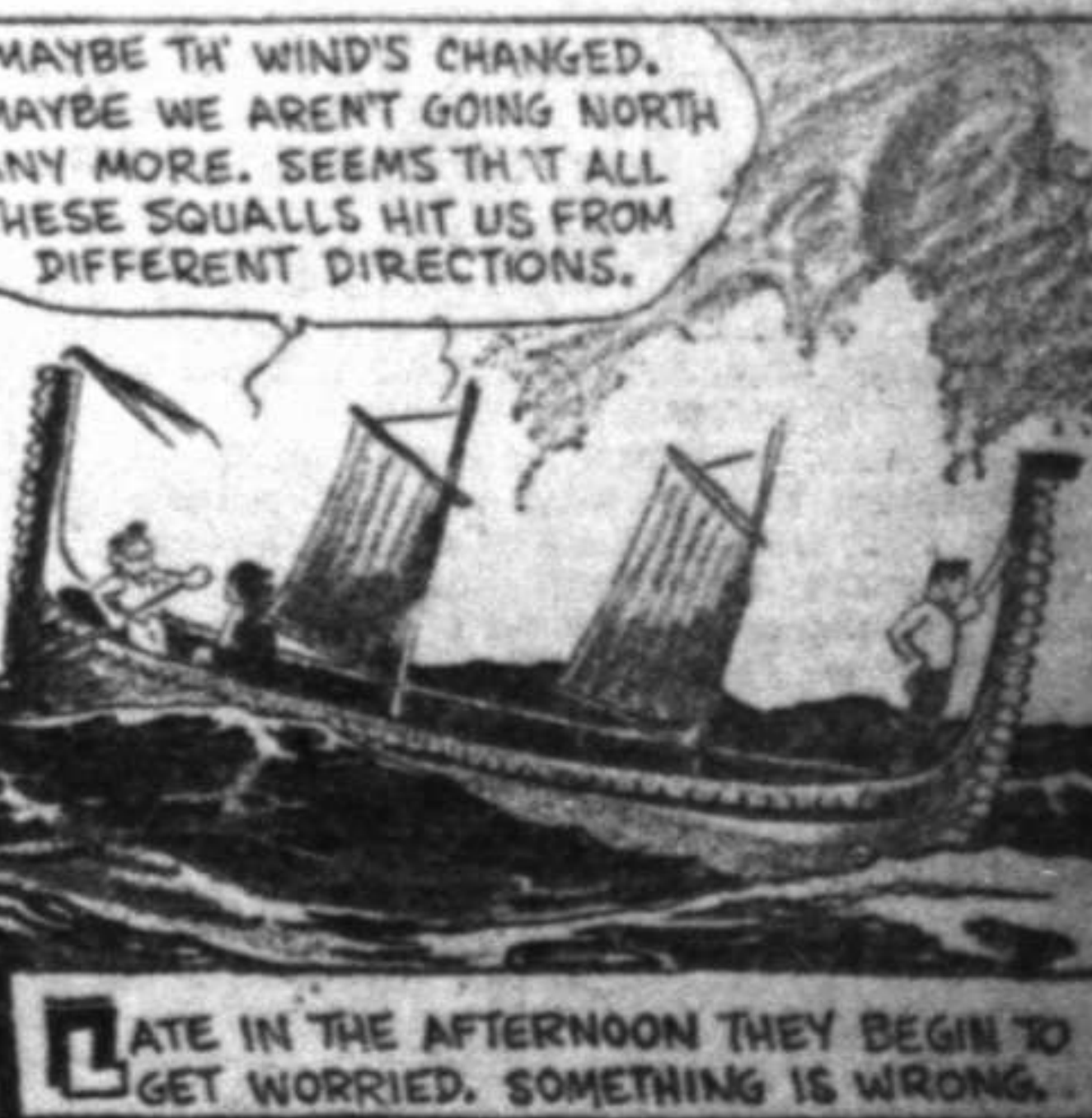
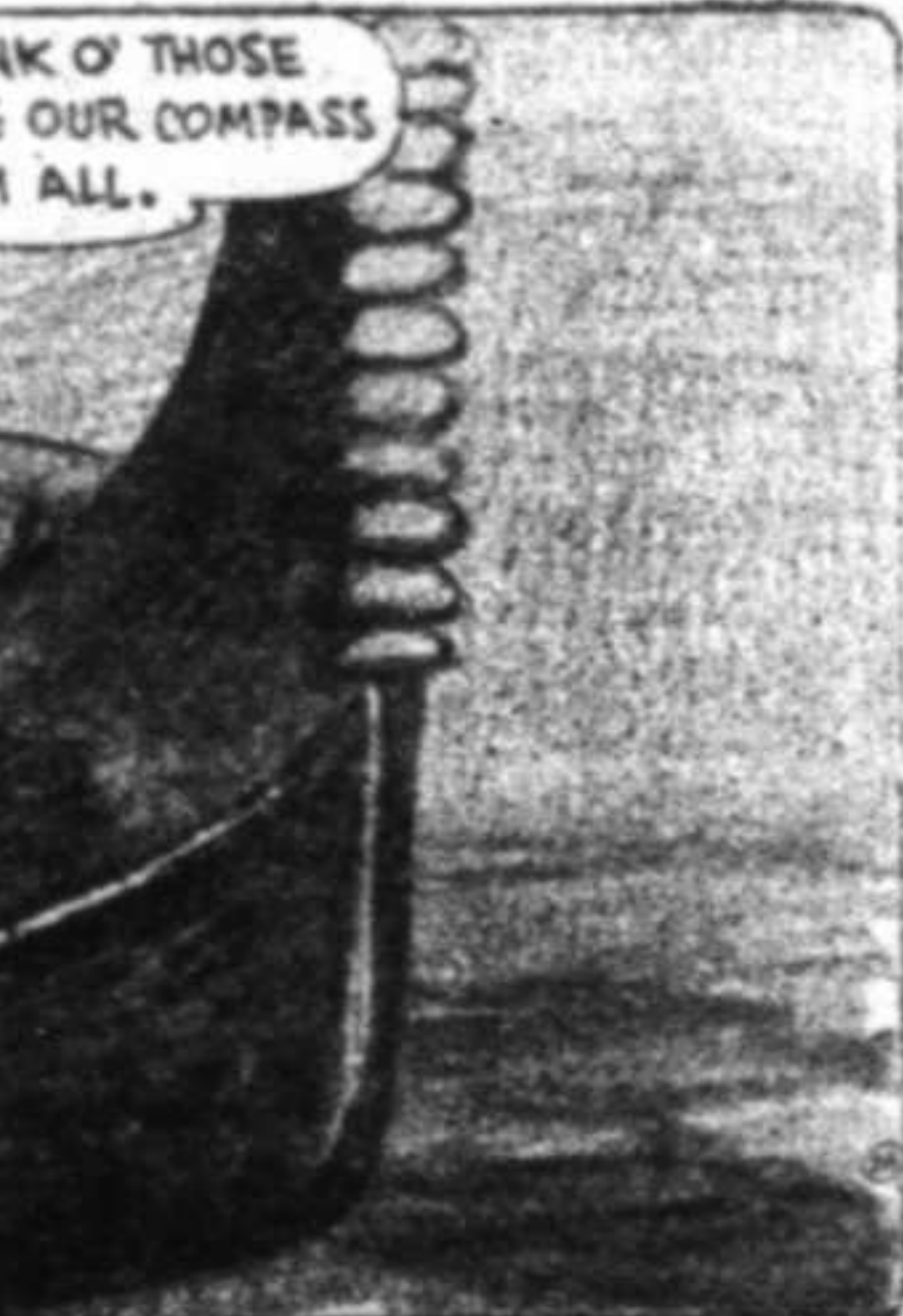
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

The End of the Trail

WASH TUBBS



Wanted-An Island

By Crane

USED CARS FROM YOUR BUICK-MARQUETTE DEALER LEAD THE FIELD IN DOLLAR
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KENT BUICK CO.

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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AVANTAGE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
1211 TEXAS AVENUEL. B. QUINN, Publisher
CHARLES A. GUY, EditorEntered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for
transmission through the mails as second class
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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.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou hast set all the borders of the earth:
thou hast made summer and winter.Remember this, that the enemy hath re-
proached, O Lord, and that the foolish people
have blasphemed thy name.—Psalm lxxxv, 17, 18.

THE METHODISTS VS. THE PRESS

IN A FRANTIC EFFORT to divert public attention
from their own "family tussles," attendants at the
forty-first quadrennial conference of the Methodist
Episcopal church, South, have raised a great hue
and cry of "sensationalism" against the newspapers.That cry has been so persistent and so dogged
that it appeared for a time that the good brethren
of both lay and clergy had forgotten all about the
church problems, which presumably had taken them
to the Dallas convocation. We are glad to report, how-
ever, that after the settlement of the turbulent Can-
non case, the conference settled down and transacted
considerable business.So general was the criticism hurled at the press
that Rev. Mr. Munger, pastor of Lubbock's First
church and head of the local pastors' association,
has relayed a great deal of it to Lubbock through
the medium of his church paper. Judging from the
amount of space Mr. Munger gave the matter in his
paper, a great deal of conference time, which could
have been more profitably spent, was given over to
"advice to editors," which advice, as everyone knows,
was promptly consigned to the waste basket.The public—not only Methodists but people gen-
erally—was intensely interested in the squabble over
Bishop Cannon and his activity among the buck-
shoppers. With the 1928 presidential campaign still
fresh in everyone's mind, the public was also inter-
ested in the stand the church was to take regarding
ministers dabbling in politics from their pulpits.
Regardless of the cry of "sensationalism"—regard-
less of the opinions of the theologians and lay leaders,
editors knew what their readers wanted and what
they were entitled to have. The readers, of course,
got just that.It's a queer rule that won't work two ways.
Into the office of this and every other newspaper
of any size there comes weekly a mass of material
from the Methodist Board of Temperance and Moral
reform, headed by that great disciple of righteousness,
Bishop James Cannon. From this material editors
are supposed to choose articles for public consummation
and give publicity to the Bishop and his great
works. When such publicity is given, the church is
glad. Bishop Cannon beams. But when the Bishop
is caught making mud pies behind the public's back
or, if you please, stealing jam from mama's pantry
shelf in the form of stock market gambling, then
great is the cry against the publicity emanating
therefrom!In other words, the Methodist gentlemen, among
whom this writer is numbered, want good publicity.
But when they find themselves in a predicament
which calls for any other kind—aye, there's the rub!
The futile state the conference took at the press
of the South fell upon armored backs. Newspaper
men know news, even better than Bishops and
clergy, and the news must be told even if it is em-
barrassing to a great denomination, to an individual
or to the world at large. All the hue and cry raised
against it will not deter the publishing of legitimate
news—which, after all, is what interests the general
public, regardless of contrary opinions on the part
of a few.As a matter of fact, the Methodists should take
as a compliment the fact that the Cannon case, and
similar ones, commanded the big news play from their
conference. After everything is said and done,
news is the unusual—not the usual. The Methodist
gentlemen should be happy that difficulties through
which they have recently passed are the exceptions
rather than the rule, within their organization and
have been treated as exceptions by the press.

CURTAILING THE LAW'S DELAY

Completion of the draft code of criminal proce-
dure projected by the American Law Institute is
the first fruit of the labors entrusted more than six
years ago to various legal experts. In this instance
Professors McKel and Keady, of the university of
Pennsylvania, it marks a forward step in the
ambitious undertaking to restate the whole body of
American law, substantive and procedural, on the
basis of judicial decisions in a form that would have
unquestionable authority in the courts.Not the least of Elihu Root's public services was
the plan of the American Law Institute. It received
the unqualified approval of the late Chief Justice
Taft, his associates in the United States supreme
court and the bench and bar of the country. Judges
and practitioners are agreed in believing that the im-
mediate need of law reform rests chiefly in such
changes of procedure as will insure swifter speed to
the administration of justice, both civil and criminal.
Most pressing of all at the present juncture is the
curtailment of not complete elimination of the pro-
cess of "law delay" in the criminal courts.More technicalities that do not prejudice the
constitutional or legal rights of a defendant are un-
availing to save him from condign punishment in
most jurisdictions. Pennsylvania supreme court ad-
vances the hearing of appeals in capital cases to give
them precedence over all civil appeals on the docket.
Nevertheless the procedure in getting an indictment
to trial and allowing various dilatory tactics is
faulty in virtually every state. If in the opinion of
Chief Justice Hughes and other eminent jurists, to
whom the new code will be submitted for criticism,
it will serve to bring about uniformity and speed in
the criminal courts, the public gain will be manifest.

Quotations of Real Merit

"I will issue no orders that I wouldn't obey my-
self."
—Grover Whalen, New York Police Com."Honor is as necessary to a marriage service as
pottery is to a funeral service."
—H. L. Mencken."The life of an American policeman is worth
more and is more important than the lives of all the
Communists combined."
—Rep. Hamilton Fish of N. Y."The more confessions a philosopher is of the weak
and less of the strong, the more certain he is to speak
with an air of final authority."
—Don Marquis.On the Firing Line at the
Nation's CapitalFARMERS ARE NOT LIKELY TO SURRENDER
PRESENT HOLD ON CONGRESSIONAL SEATS
IN SPITE OF COMING REAPPORTIONMENT
By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff WriterWASHINGTON, May 24.—The big city feller coun-
sels himself mightily slick, in comparison with his
country cousin, but he is a simple-minded individual,
after all.Preliminary census estimates indicate that the
recently-completed national count of noses will show
the country's urban communities to be entitled to 23
more seats than they now possess in the house of
representatives in Washington; said 23 seats to be
subtracted, presumably, from the total number at
present occupied by legislators of the agricultural dis-
trict's selection.On the strength of this advance calculation,
which probably is accurate enough, the city slicker
is sufficiently unsophisticated to fancy that he ac-
tually is on the eve of coming into control of the
federal government, after writhing under rural regu-
lations for the last 154 years.The very fact that the urbanite is capable of
supposing the farmer has any idea of releasing his
full-Nelson on congress so easily is ample proof that
the city slicker is not so keen as it thinks it is.
To be sure, agriculture no longer is in a voting
majority in the United States.However, during the 14 decades when it was
does anyone imagine it was so foolish as not to per-
fect a governmental machine guaranteed to keep on
responding to the guidance of its minority of today,
for a long time to come? Far from it. Outwitted
though he is, the ruralist still is boss of the machine.In the first place, even though the country folk
should let the city people have their 23 additional
seats in the house of representatives, the ruralites
will remain dominant in the senate until a good
many more states are industrialized than the pro-
cesses of concentration have effected materially thus
far.Look at our present U. S. senators' home towns!
For every one of them from New York, Chicago or
St. Louis, we find half a dozen from Rochester,
Jonesboro, Island Pond, Yellow Springs, McCook,
Cooperstown, Medicine Park, Hoople—little burgs,
many of them too small to find readily on the map.
Cliffed enough senators, indeed, when one comes to
meet them they know the kind of towns to hail
from, to catch the farm vote.Moreover, who knows that the big cities, which
recent years of urbanization have added to so con-
siderably, will get the 23 extra representatives they
are counting on?Prospects are that the Wolverine state will be
awarded five or six out of the 23, and it is safe bet-
ting that Detroit looks forward to taking most of
them upon her quota.But suppose an agriculturally-controlled legisla-
ture at Lansing says, "No; we think it would be pre-
ferable not to re-district the state, but simply to elect
our half-dozen new congressmen at large." Of
course Detroit would howl, but the sound of howling
in the great cities is sweet music in the ears of the
ruralist in his lone farm dwelling.Another item, one gets a mistaken impression of
the respective proportions of this country's urban
and rural population from the lien which the census
bureau draws between them.The census bureau deems everyone a city slicker
who dwells in a town of 2,500 inhabitants or more.
The fact is that a town of 2,500, or in many in-
stances, a great deal larger, is no city at all in its
life and outlook.The cities which really sour under what they
regard as rural interference with their happiness are
cities of maybe 100,000 population or over.The truth is, the country's inclination to make
rules concerning city folk's ways of enjoying them-
selves is the thing that particularly frets the nation's
population center.When it comes to questions of large economic
importance, like banking, trade, transportation and
taxation, the cities always have run matters about
as they chose. On such issues the average rural
law-maker becomes decidedly entitled in his point of
view soon after he arrives in Washington—but he
never gets over being a "farmer on the subject of the
urbanites' morals."If city folk think they will be free to raise all
the money they please now that the 1930 census
appears to be about to put them into a majority,
they are likely to find they have another guess com-
ing. It is no cinch they are in that kind of a muni-
cality.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Medical Adviser for Central Press and The
Avalanche-Journal.

ANTISEPTICS WILL REMOVE MOST WARTS

Can you remember way back when you wouldn't
handle a toad because you might get warts? I am
wondering if you thought it was because the toad had
'em?Toads wouldn't cause warts, and we really do
not know what does cause them. (The ordinary
wart, I'm speaking of. Perhaps a little irritation
of some kind, and perhaps some type of germ. We
think there may be some germ, for often one wart
will seem to cause another, for instance, one on the
inner side of a finger may cause another on the next
finger to it.)There are many antiseptics which, if applied
faithfully, will remove the ordinary warts. In fact,
they frequently disappear without any treatment.
Some of the things that can be tried are painting
with iodine every day (the colorless can be used),
or with a moistened bit of sal ammoniac, bicarbon-
ate of soda, lemon, boric acid, etc., etc. The milder
antiseptics could be put on after scrubbing thor-
oughly, three or four times a day.(The ordinary wart can be peeled out by a phy-
sician, leaving a little clean crater which rapidly
smooths out and shows normal skin.)
Speaking of mild antiseptics for warts recalls to
my mind that my nephew, when a small lad, had
a good sized one on his thumb. I told him to come
to my office and I would treat it for him. A few
weeks later, when I asked him why he hadn't come,
he showed me his thumb, wartless. He had treated
it himself, by rubbing with a slice of raw potato
every day. I've forgotten where he got the idea, but
it worked. Perhaps it was the potassium salts in the
"tato" that was effective.Warts that are beginning to grow and are pain-
ful or irritated in any way (and moles, too) should
not be home treated (especially after the age of 40,
for these have cancer possibilities).MRS. A. I have no confidence whatever in
that electric-magnetic device that advertises over the
radio. It is similar to a tire-shaped affair that used
to be extensively advertised in California, which was
proved to be an absolute fake. I believe that any
results you get from the use of the thing you men-
tion would come purely from suggestion."What causes so many white spots in the finger
nails and how can I get rid of them?" W.White spots on the nails are caused by injuries
to the roots. We most frequently do while man-
icuring too vigorously. This gives you the preven-
tive remedy. Nothing will remove them except the
normal growth of the nails.

Bye, Baby Bunting! Daddy's Gone A-Hunting!

The Husband Hunter
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GROVESNATALIE CONVERSE tries to
conquer her jealousy over her
husband, ALAN. But her past-
rel over BERNADINE LAMONT
a night club hostess, when she
asks him to look after her son,
BOBBY, whose father had saved
Alan's life during the war.Annoyed at Natalie's attitude,
Alan seeks sympathy from his
secretary, PHILLIPA WEST,
who is waiting for the opportu-
nity to widen the breach between
husband and wife.Phillipa plans several things
to arouse Natalie's suspicion and
one day Alan finds her pack-
ing to leave him. Wounded pride
prevents either from seeking a
reconciliation. After she goes,
the home seems desolate to
Alan and he seeks consolation
with Phillipa, who plays her
part cleverly.Meanwhile, Natalie regrets
her hasty action. She hasn't told
her family of the break and
promises to take her younger
sister back to New York with
her. Still she will not write to
Alan, hoping he will beg her to
return.Natalie's silence merely arouses
his resentment and spurs him
on in his affair with Phillipa.
They go about together con-
stantly and when Phillipa fears
that he does not intend to pro-
pose marriage, she tells him
that her parents object to her
going with a married man, and
brings Alan to the point of con-
fessing more than friendship
for her.Phillipa feels her victory par-
tially won without an engage-
ment ring, and adroitly brings
this oversight to Alan's atten-
tion, who, remorseful at his neg-
lect, allows her to select a hand-
some ring. Confronting her
family with it, Phillipa's father
becomes threatening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV
Phillipa's father came lunging
toward her, with clenched fists up-
raised.She drew back from him with a
scream, which he tried un-
successfully to suppress. She saw his
massive frame quiver from head to
foot, as he stopped short before
her. Into his eyes came a startled,
questioning look which Phillipa was
quick to interpret as horror of what
he had been about to do.After all the chastising, brutality,
of his grown daughter was impos-
sible for him, no matter to what
heat she aroused his ready temper.
But his manner had been so ter-
rific, so determined, it nearly
frightened poor Mrs. West to death.
She collapsed into a convenient
chair, and fell to sobbing brokenly.
Her world seemed tumbling
about her. Phillipa had always
been responsible. That she should
now be mixed up with a married
man... it was too much for her
modest.Phillipa paid no attention to her,
as she sat there with her apron
thrown over her head as though
with it she would shut out the dis-
grace that hovered over them.The girl walked to the door. She
had nothing more to say to her
parents. Let them come to her
now, since they had seen fit to in-
sult her! Her father did not pro-
test her going. His knees felt weak
and he wanted to sit down. He
preferred to have Phillipa out of
the room.She went to dress. She was go-
ing out with Alan and the subject
that chiefly occupied her mind was
her appearance. While her par-
ents discussed the situation in the
kitchen, she hummed softly over
her cosmetic laden dressing table
without giving them a further
thought.She was a bit concerned about
what she should wear. Alan had
been a trifle grumpy that day; he
hadn't said where they would go.
As a matter of fact, and Phillipa
was well aware of it, he hadn't
wanted to go anywhere. To begin
with, he'd been indifferent aboutthe choice of her ring. He told
her to pick out what she liked and
Phillipa had taken him at his word.
Then she suggested that they ought
to celebrate the occasion. Alan
acquiesced without interest.Phillipa expected him to be in
the same mood when she met him
in the lobby of his hotel. It was
their habit to meet there now,
since the place was convenient to
the night life district of the city,
and she did not want him to call
at her home.She had misled her parents with
a suggestion here and an implied
statement there about her engage-
ment. They thought she had sud-
denly acquired a number of plea-
sure-loving friends. Never before
having given her mother cause to
worry, Phillipa's deception went un-
suspected. And when, on occasion,
she had admitted Alan brought her
home, it was always when she could
say she had worked overtime, and
that he came along with her, be-
cause he thought she shouldn't be
alone in that neighborhood at
night.It was a bit of a surprise to her
to find Alan changed when he
greeted her at the hotel. He was
clearly in the grip of some excite-
ment, which he did not at once re-
veal. At first she thought he had
been drinking, but she had to give
it up that explanation. But his face
was flushed, and his eyes shone
with his secret stimulation.Phillipa was a trifle piqued, feel-
ing he had no right to keep ex-
citing news from her. She began
his gallantry was sufficient to
consideration of Natalie, a dark
frown streaked itself across her
brow, but she had to force herself
to look pleasant. Alan's eyes were
upon her, broadly, searching,
appraising her. It seemed to Phi-
lipa.It made her nervous. "Oh, let's
dance," she exclaimed pettishly.
Silently Alan got up from the
dinner table, and took her out upon
the crowded floor. He had chosen
the place. Phillipa would have pre-ferred one more intimate, but when
she was uncertain of the ground
before her, she made it a practice
to step lightly, excepting when she
lost her temper completely.Alan did not hold her tightly,
and when she glanced up at him,
trying to find the answer for his
strangeness in his face, she found
him gazing out beyond her, va-
cantly, as though he looked into
great space.Back at their table, seated and
sipping sparkling water—Alan had
ordered it without consulting her,
another sign of his preoccupation—
she smiled over at him."Of course, you do dance divinely,
Alan," she said, "but even so, it's
much better when you keep your
mind on it. What is the matter
with you tonight, anyway?"Here he squirmed a bit mentally.
The thought that Phillipa loved
him, his native gallantry was suffi-
cient to prevent it. He wanted to love her, per-
haps he would... well, in time.
Only—and this was why he did
not like to think of it—the whole
thing bored him. Not completely
—but in a way. He hoped to be
thrilled at starting life again, in a
new, but he found himself sink-
ing deeper and deeper into apathy
instead.He decided to honor Phillipa with
the truth, to treat her as the
honesty becoming their relation-
ship. He decided to give it, to give
it, deep in his heart, there was a
small desire for escape back of his
decision he did not acknowledge it
to himself anymore than he would
have let Phillipa know about it.
Alan could never become a real
his native gallantry was sufficient
to prevent it—but he could, and
often was, a very small boy be-
neath his sophisticated exterior."I've had some very exciting
news, Phillipa," he said suddenly.
She drew in her breath and
waited, but her eyes burned ex-
pectantly."I've had a letter from Natalie.
She's coming back."
This time Phillipa spoke. "From
See HUSBAND HUNTER, Page 7

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You mean 428? 428's O. K. He's lived here two
years and has a good name among the bell hops."

TO START HIGHWAY

Plainview-Dimmitt Route Will
Shorten DistanceDIMMITT, May 24 (Special).—
Work is scheduled to begin at an
early date on the Plainview-Dim-
mitt highway, which parallels the
Fort Worth and Denver railroads.
Road equipment has been pur-
chased by the county commissioners' court for the work in Hale county.Right of way in Castro county has
virtually been assured. Negotiations
are now on for the sale of warrants.
Commissioner Sam Allen of Castro
county in whose district the road is
located says he will start work as
soon as the warrants are sold.The new road will be 40 miles
long and will shorten the distance
by 20 miles. It will go direct through
Hart.

MARTIN IS CANDIDATE

Former Lubbock Boy Seeks
Office in Lamb CountyLITTLEFIELD, May 24 (Special).—
Herbert C. Martin, former Lub-
bock resident and graduate of the
Lubbock High school, is a candidate
for county attorney of Lamb coun-
ty. Mr. Martin, now a practicing
attorney here, is a graduate of the
law school of the University of
Texas. He moved to Lamb county
shortly after graduation.

SCOUTS TO HOLD CAMP

Buffalo Trails Council To
Camp Near San AngeloSWEETWATER, May 24 (Special).—
Five hundred boys of the Buffalo
Trails council of Boy Scouts are ex-
pected June 18 to July 1 to attend
the annual camp at Camp Concho
on the Concho river near San An-
gelo. A. C. Williamson is scout
executive with headquarters here.
Sixteen counties, including Andrews,
Brewer, Fisher, Howard, Kent, Loving,
Martin, Midland, Nolan, Reeves,
Scurry, Stonewall, Ward and Wink-
ler, will be represented.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Fourth Of July Celebration Is
Planned In LittlefieldLITTLEFIELD, May 24 (Special).—
Committee of the Richard New
Post of the American Legion, to
have charge of the fourth of July
celebration here, have been named.
The program will include a basket
dinner.Arrangement committee is com-
posed of Dr. R. M. Walthall, Eugene
Lattimer, T. L. Matthews, Arlie
Joplin, J. H. Ware and R. E. Riley.
Entertainment committee is made
up of J. T. Street, J. H. Ware, L. D.
Rochelle, R. F. Riley, Arlie Joplin
and C. C. Hammons.The recent world war picture
netted the post over \$250.

SCHOOLS GIVEN BONUS

Scurry Schools Got State Aid
Totalling \$2,000SNYDER, May 24 (Special).—Group
of the Scurry county schools has
been accorded a bonus of \$2,000.
A. A. Bullock, county superintendent,
announced. Word was received
of the award from the state depart-
ment of education at Austin.
The group includes 12a, the Cen-
tral school, a school consoli-
dated last year and County line
consolidated this year.W. R. Johnson, State representa-
tive, was instrumental in securing
the bonus which is to be divided
between this year and next.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

DIMMITT, May 24 (Special).—
Mrs. Horace R. Jones, formerly Miss
Dora Cane of this city, sailed with
her husband, May 9, for Europe for
a visit with Mr. Jones' parents in
London. They plan a tour of the
continent before returning.MULESHOE, May 24 (Special).—
The Wittingham Produce company,
with Elmo Head as manager, has
opened for business here. Mr. Head
was formerly with the Muleshoe
Produce company.15 new improvements
in 1930
RED LINE Delco-LightLook what you get in the new 1930 "Red Line" Delco-
Light... no less than 15 major improvements. Glance
over the list. (1) More watts per H.P. (2) Heavier
armature. (3) 33% greater oil capacity. (4) Bigger
generator. (5) Perfect alignment of brush assembly.
(6) New "Tension Control" for uniform brush
pressure. (7) "No arcing" brush. (8) Positive "load
controller." (9) Instant response to power and light-
ing loads. (10) New throttle insures proper "brake
charge." (11) Oil filler more accessible. (12) Greater
circumference of generator housing gives stability to
electrified. (13) Fewer parts in brush assembly.
(14) Better generator ventilation. (15) Heavier
construction throughout.Don't look for these improvements elsewhere.
They're exclusive with Delco-Light. May we show
them to you? We are authorized dealers for this
territory. Come in today.District Dealers
Davis Bros.

1108 Main Street Phone 1423

Just phone or drop in a card and we'll bring Delco-
Light to your home for a night demonstration

DELCO-LIGHT

ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT PLANTS

Electric Water Systems

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sold and Warranted by Delco-Light Company, Warren, N. Y.

BUY FUTURE HAPPINESS
OUT OF
CURRENT INCOMEBuild a dependable investment
fund which will bring you and
your family a generous income.Let this form bring you information about the
\$6 Cumulative Preferred Shares of American
Commonwealth Power Corporation, and the
easy plan by which you can become a custom-
er shareholder for as little as \$10 a month. This
investment yields over 6 1/2%.Albert E. Poles & Co.
Incorporated

Texas Utilities Company

64 part of American Commonwealth Power Corporation

Name _____

Address _____

Send this form today—no obligation

The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DENY GROWES

(Continued From Page 6)

Natalie? She echoed in dismay. Alan instantly became defensive. "To the house in Millshire," he explained.

"But, Alan..."

"I can't help it. She has a right to come back."

"She has nothing of the kind," Phillipa was thoroughly indignant. "She left you, and she's probably found out they don't want her at home. Surely you aren't going to stand for anything like that?"

"I can't keep her out of her house," Alan protested.

"Her house! Didn't you build it?"

"Well, I built it for her and I'm not an Indian giver," Alan answered sheepishly. His meekness nearly proved to be Phillipa's undoing. She misjudged him.

"She shan't come back," she said furiously. "It's an insult to me!"

"Well, now, Phillipa," Alan began placatingly.

"If you had any respect for me, you wouldn't permit it," she declared.

"But, my dear, I'm not living in the house. There has to be some property settlement, you know. Why shouldn't Natalie have the house if she wants it? I know you wouldn't care to live there. We can build another house..."

"And a much finer one, too," Phillipa put in foolishly. Alan paid no attention to her remark, fortunately for her. Had he weighed her attitude, their engagement, in all likelihood, would have been broken on the spot.

"She seemed, and this was no easy matter for Phillipa to accept, to be glad of it? The thought, in its unpleasant potentialities, served to calm her a bit.

"She asked me to see the agency that supplied her with servants, and yet a maid," he rambled on. At last it seemed to Phillipa that he rambled, for it annoyed her to have him talk of Natalie unceremoniously, and she felt she ought to say something that would help to cover her bitterness.

"Why not a cook?" she asked. "I suppose she knows you aren't living in the house?" Alan, she wouldn't expect you to, would she? Suddenly her voice was vibrantly pleading. Alan had a feeling of helpless hands held up to him for aid.

"No, no, of course not," he answered gruffly. "No doubt she thinks she can manage without a cook."

He reached out and picked up the menu card. "What would you like for dessert?"

"Dessert?" Phillipa repeated in astonishment. "What, we haven't had anything but hors d'oeuvres and soup?"

"That's right," Alan said indifferently. "What shall we have?"

"Goose, you've already ordered up."

"Well, then, let's dance."

Phillipa was about to say she'd much rather talk, but thought better of it. They danced without conversation. And Phillipa guessed that Alan was not even thinking of her.

She kept telling herself she had nothing to fear. He had asked her to marry him. They were engaged. Nothing could change that. She could hold him. Alan was too devoted for anything else. Heary let him about. Naturally, it upset him to know that Natalie was coming back to occupy their former home.

She didn't quite like the word "upset." It didn't adequately describe her reaction to his wife's return. But she preferred not to substitute a word more fitting. Not even in her thoughts would she admit that Natalie had not held upon Alan that could diminish her, Phillipa.

Alan himself could not have analyzed for her what was in his mind. When he received Natalie's letter he read it with surprise as his paramount emotion. Then he began, almost imperceptibly and unconsciously, to be irritated.

It was a short letter, little more than a note, but perfect as Natalie was perfect, beautifully written

(To Be Continued.)

GOOFY MOVIES

JUST TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY, DALE ARE DIRECTOR OF GOOFY MOVIES, GAVE THE GANG THAT HAD BEEN VISITING IN THE STUDIO, PERMISSION TO FLY TO THE NORTH POLE TO FILM THEIR OWN PICTURE.....



TOM CRANAGE, BULLETS UNCLE, CONSENTED TO PILOT THEM ON THEIR TRIP—EVERY THING WENT WELL UNTIL THEY HIT A DENSE FOG AND BECAME BOXED IN—SOON THEIR GASOLINE SUPPLY GAVE OUT.

Who Will Be the Next?

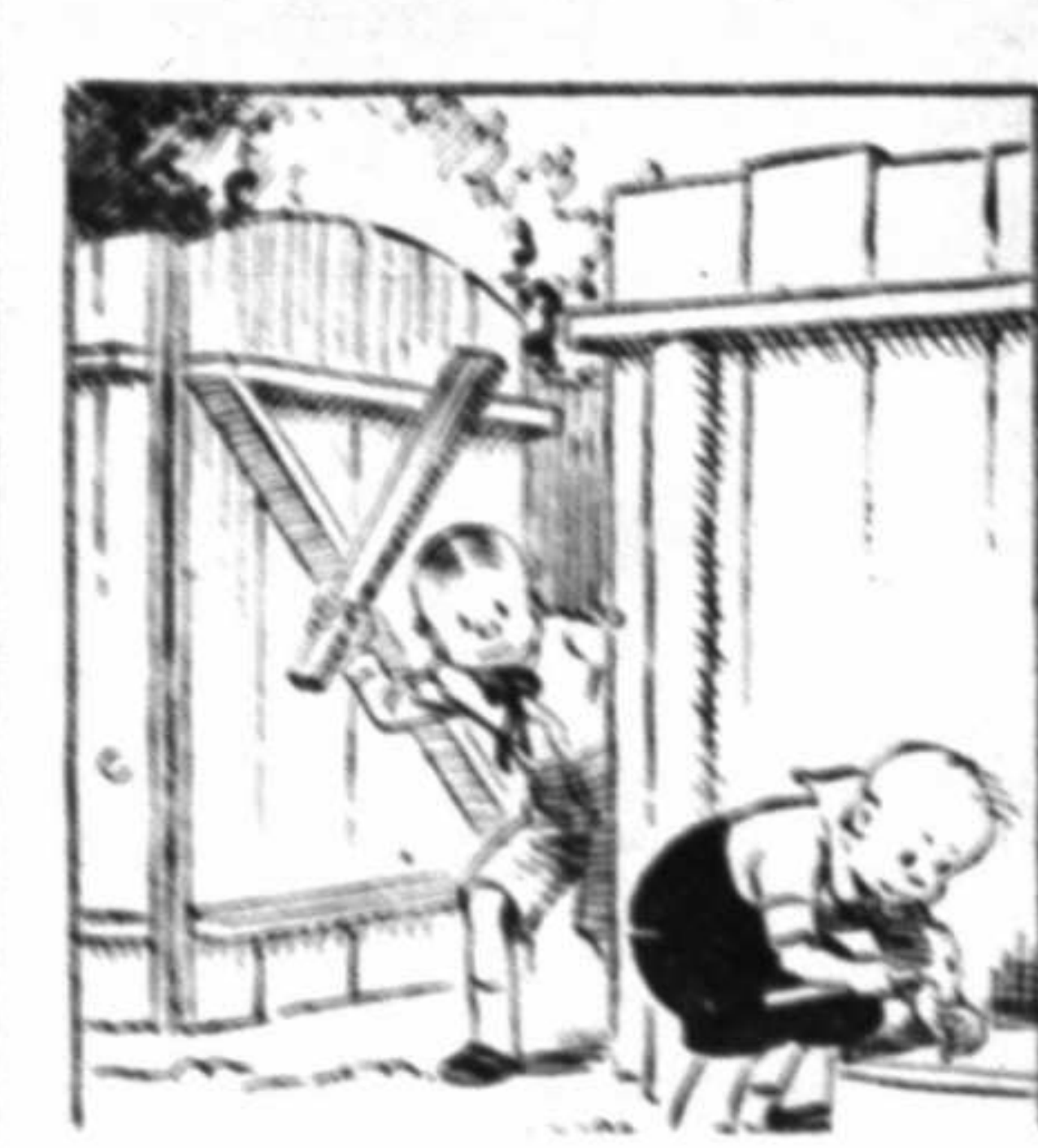
THEY WERE FORCED TO JUMP WITH THEIR PARACHUTES OUT INTO THE TREACHEROUS STORMS OF THE FROZEN NORTH.

UNCLE TOM SET OUT TO MAKE ONE LAST DESPERATE SEARCH FOR FOOD AND HELP!.....THE GANG HAS NEVER SEEN HIM AGAIN.....



A FEW DAYS LATER FUZZY WAS CAUGHT IN A TERRIFIC BLIZZARD AND DISAPPEARED ALSO.....WHO IS GOING TO DISAPPEAR NEXT?? OR WILL FATE BE KIND TO THE REMAINING THREE??

BIG SISTER



Reinforcements!



MAMA! MAMA!



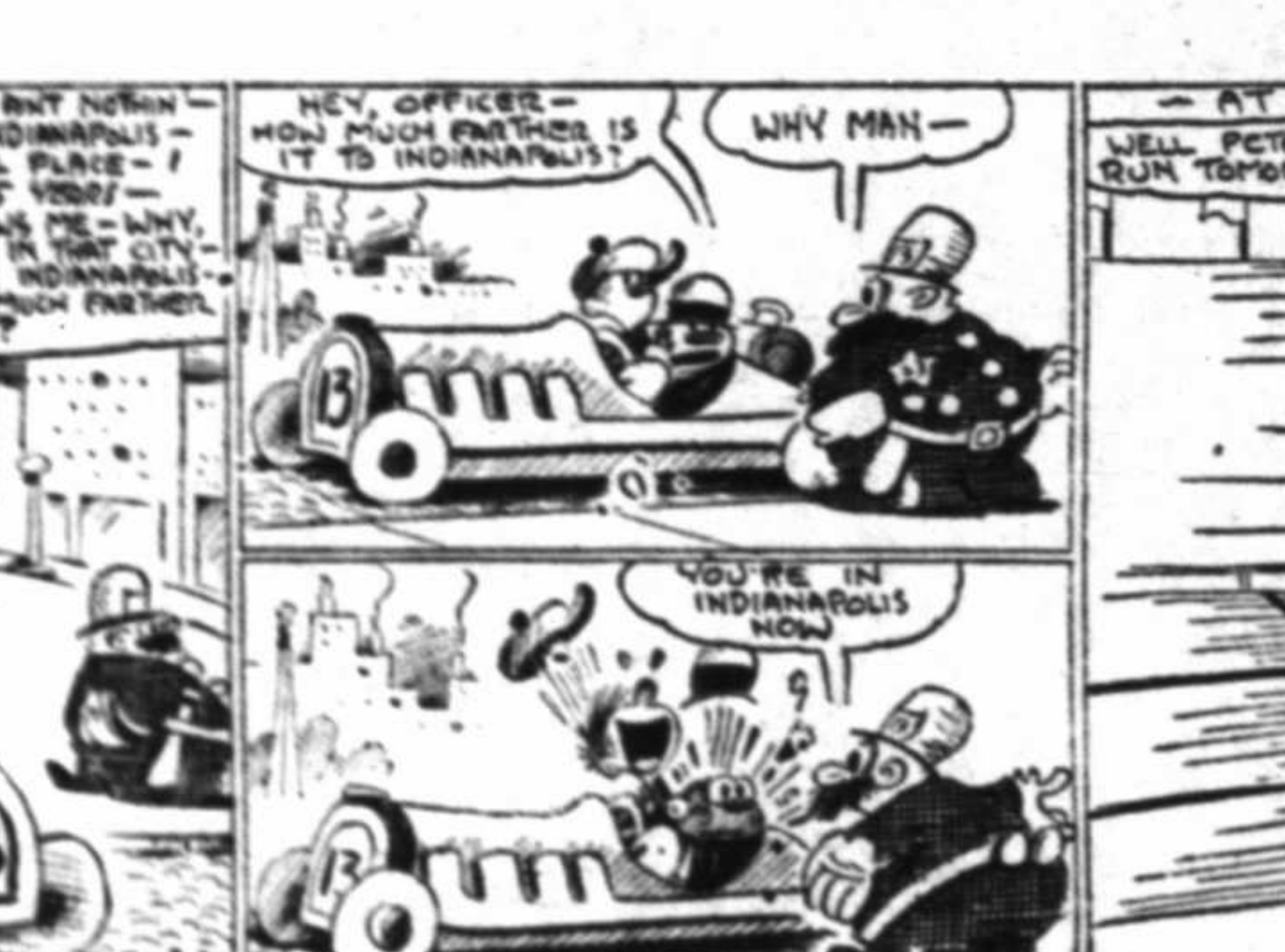
By Les Forgrave



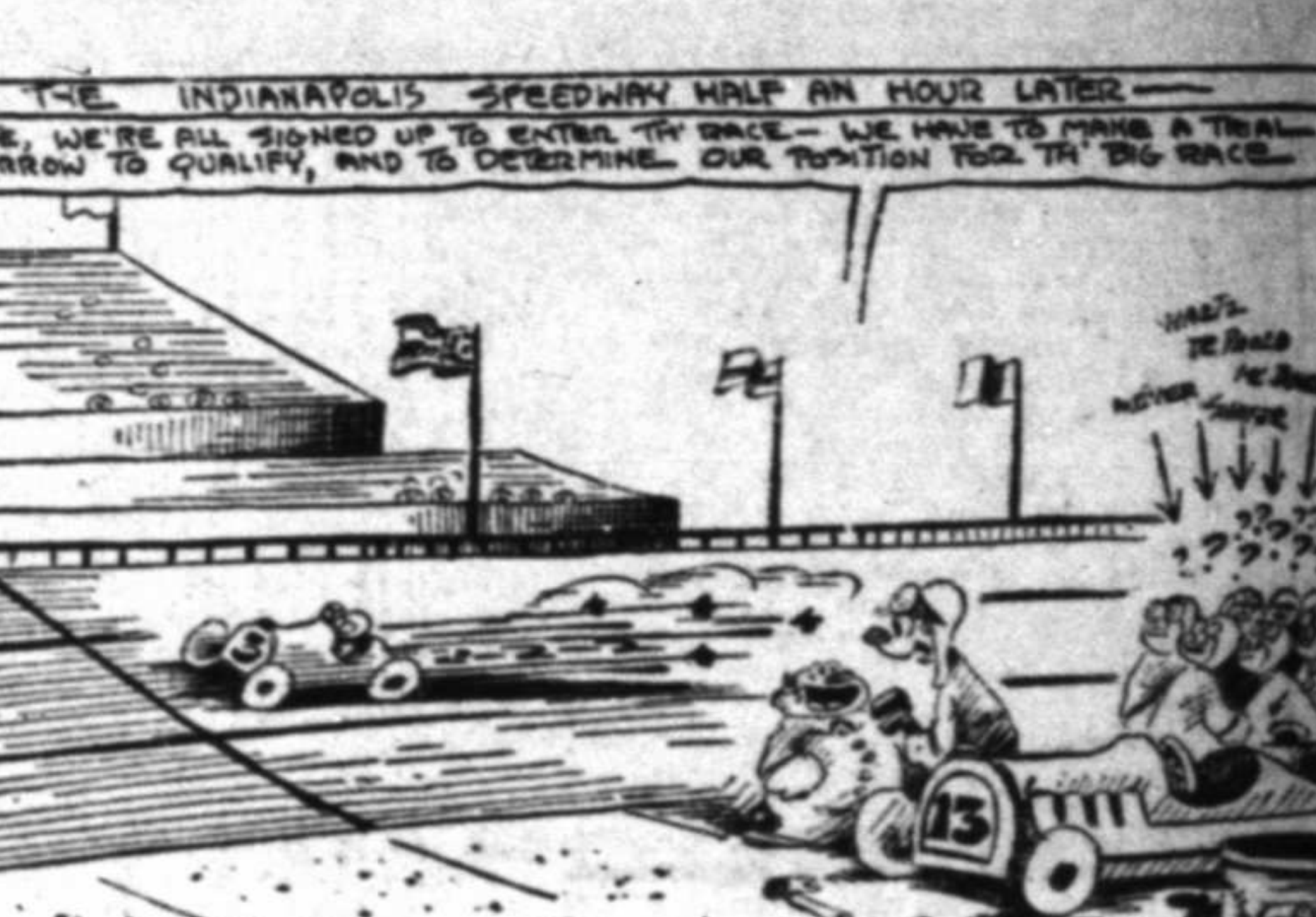
HIGH PRESSURE PETE



It's Pete—But Not DePaolo



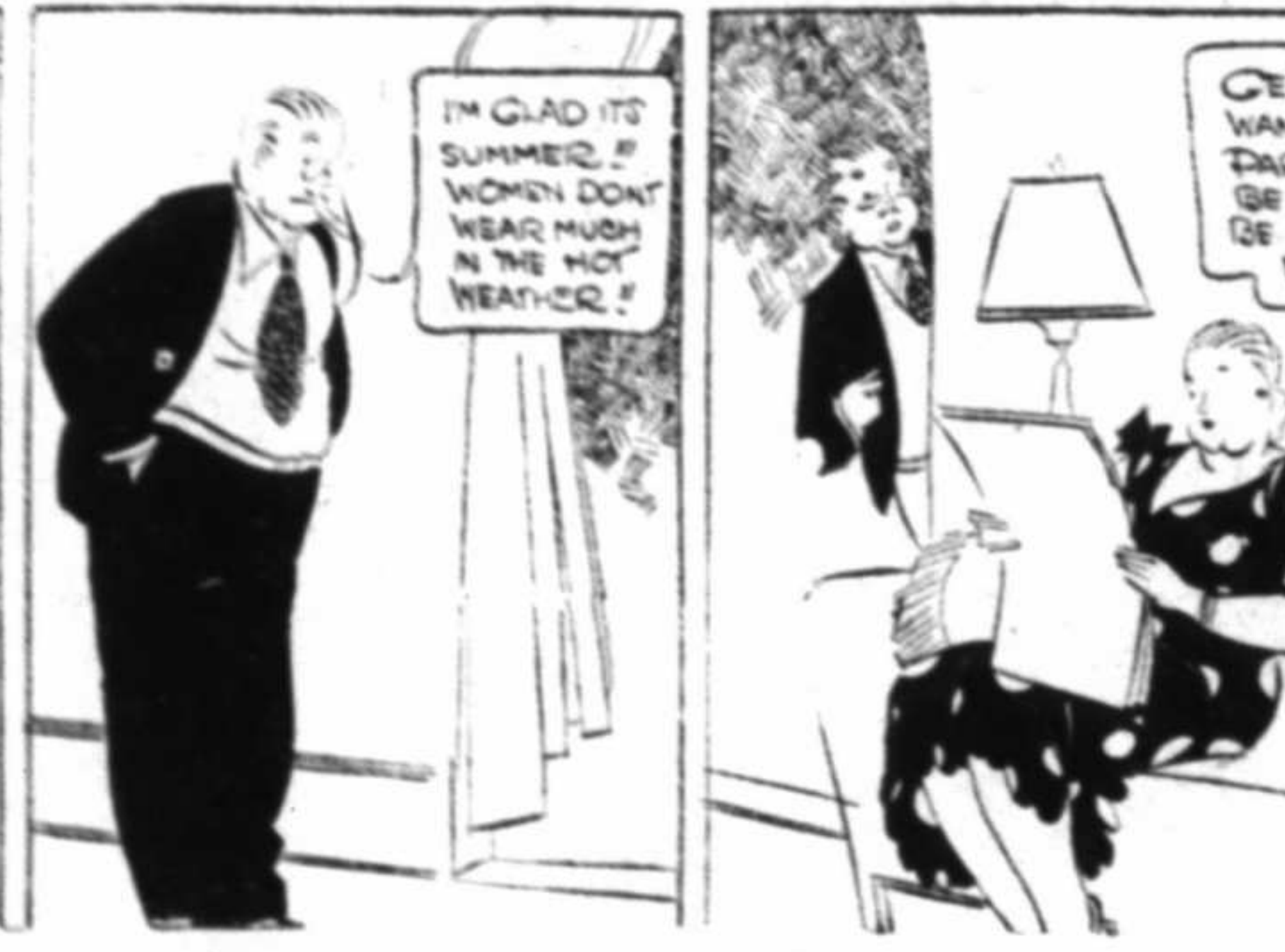
By Swan



ETTA KEET?



Another Market Collapse



—Bu Paul Robinson



Your Teeth

Your Future Health

Many people do not realize that infected teeth, hidden abscesses and pyorrhea are the cause of many ailments such as high blood pressure, indigestion—rheumatism—weak eyes and many other common ailments.

Infected teeth go for years with out relief, when often a visit with a dentist would locate the cause and effect a cure very easily.

Rest assured that with us you will be honestly advised and economically served.

Dr. T. W. Haymes

Phone Room 6, Brown Bldg.

OUT OUR W



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

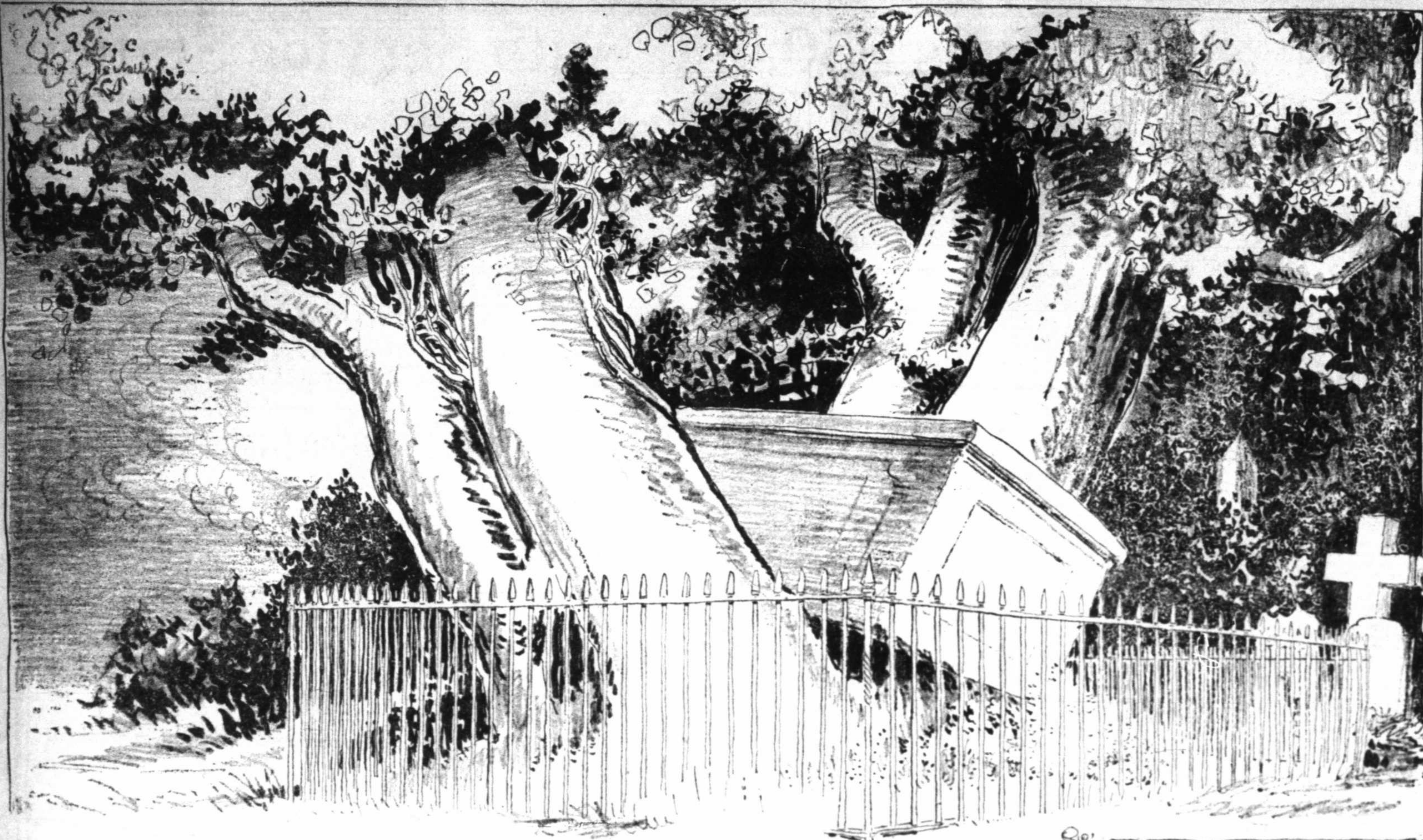


By Ahern



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Robert L. Ripley



THE GRAVE OF A LADY WHO WENT TO HEAVEN!

TREES GROWING FROM THE TOMB OF LADY ANNE GRIMSTON - IN TEWIN, ENG. Churchyard.
WHO SAID - AS SHE DIED: "It is as unlikely that I shall go to Heaven as that a tree will grow from my grave"



QUEEN ELIZABETH of ENGLAND
WAS KING OF FRANCE

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CONTRADICTING PROVERBS

"TAKE CARE OF THE DIMES AND THE DOLLARS WILL
TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES"

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH"



IT IS POSSIBLE FOR A SUBSTANCE  BECOME COOLED
WITHOUT LOSING ANY HEAT!



Subtract 9 from 6
10 from 9
50 from 40
and leave 16

SIX	IX	L
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CHARLES W. HART
AT THE AGE OF 62
OUTRAN 2 HORSES IN A WEEK!
Crystal Palace, London



PRINCE RANDION
HINDOO HALF MAN
BORN WITHOUT ARMS OR LEGS
CAN SHAVE HIMSELF - THREAD A NEEDLE - FEED HIMSELF
- ROLL A CIGARETTE - ETC.
He is 56 years old - married - and father of 2 children

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

THE KOUNBOUM TREE

Each character of the ancient Brutch language, in which the sacred books of Tibet are written, resembles a leaf. The kounboum tree, which is symbolic of the sacred language, is greatly venerated by the Buddhists' tradition of the "Tree of the Thousand Images." Among primitive people an ancient tree is suggestive of the fundamental roots of the human speech. Reference: Prof. Max Muller's "Mongolian Branch."

THE FIRST ORIGINAL INVENTION OF MAN

The wheel was Man's first original invention, without suggestion from either inanimate or the animal world. The fact that the wheel was completely unknown to the American Indian, prior to the arrival of white men on this continent, points to its comparative lateness in the cycle of great prehistoric events. When the Redskin began his migration from Asia into the continent of America, the wheel had not yet been invented. Reference: Hausner's "History of Great Inventions and Discoveries."

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Watch for the announcing
of the formal opening.

THE GOODRICH NEWS

This \$50,000 new car
station is now serving
the car owners of the
City and South Plains.

B. E. Needles Builds \$50,000 Auto Service Station

New Plant At Avenue H And Fifteenth Street Is Complete And Modern In All Details

Multi-Point Service Is Offered At One Stop; Goodrich Tire Dealer Expands Business To Meet Growing Trade

This week marks the removal of B. E. Needles, Goodrich tire dealer for Lubbock, from his former location at 716 Main street to new \$50,000 multi-point service station located at the corner of Avenue H and Fifteenth street. Mr. Needles had erected the new building on a lot measuring 32 by 125 feet. A feature of the new building is the exceedingly high arches over driveways, which permit any large, heavily loaded truck driving in for gas, oil and service.

Saves Motorists Time
Saving of time is afforded in station-driven gasoline pumps, each capable of pumping more than 12 tons of gas every minute. These pumps are the latest type obtainable and possess storage capacity tanks in concrete of one and one-half carloads of gasoline. Lubricating oil fountain graces center cluster of five of these gasoline pumps. This fountain dispenses all grades of oil through pipes running from the rear of the building to the front. The pipes are protected with specially-constructed drums, automatic air pressure from three flowing the oil into containers for pouring into crank cases. There is no unsightly oil run thus in evidence anywhere about the place.

Replacement Of Tires Due

Production Of Automobiles Probably To Be Curtailed This Year, But Dealer Of Tires Sees Increase

"It is generally believed that automobile production will not equal last year's volume of last year," tire manufacturers believe that replacement will be greater than in any year in the history of the industry," says B. E. Needles, Goodrich tire dealer, speaking from his knowledge of local conditions. "I believe that a larger percentage of owners are going to equip their present cars with new tires and get greater mileage out of their cars than formerly."

"We expect to do a larger volume in the line of tires represented by our Goodrich Cavalier tire than we have in previous years," Mr. Needles says. "This type of tire represents high value and is less expensive than our Silvertown line. Many motorists who expect to get a few months more of service out of their present cars are buying this tire because of a lower investment with adequate safety and quality for their needs over this period."

"The Cavalier was introduced last year by Goodrich and we have found it a most dependable tire for replacement on cars that do not warrant higher tire investment. We know of several of them that are still in service that were bought by our patrons just after the new tire was introduced. Since motor cars have become more a necessity and not a luxury, motorists have looked upon them from the angle of economical operation and we have found that the Cavalier fills a decided need in this economical scheme of things."

10,000 Special Tubes In Order

Ten thousand specially made automobile tubes, including every size for every car and a full range of prices, have been ordered by B. E. Needles, of this city, for his new multi-point service station.

This special order will brand "Super Service, Heavy Duty", for the Needles station and are in addition to the more than 8,000 Goodrich tubes for his new stock.

OPENING CELEBRATION TO BE LONG REMEMBERED BY ALL

The opening day of this new and Greater B. E. Needles Service station will be a day of excitement, thousands of worth while favors will be given to all. Thousands of people will be expected from all points on the South Plains. Mr. Needles stated that a- examine activities would

Latest Machinery Is In Vulcanizing Plant At Needles

The only machinery of its kind on the Plains, will be included in the vulcanizing department of the new B. E. Needles Multi-Point Service Station.

The latest type machinery manufactured for repairing tires has been installed in this vulcanizing department. The new machinery repairs the tires by the new method of heating them on the inside through plates made to fit every size tire made.

Is Inner Cure System Needles Cites His Romance Of 3 Years

Lubbock Tire Dealer Starts Out With Nothing; Sells Half Million Dollars Worth Of Tires During Period

One of the romances of business institutions of West Texas is the story of the beginning and success of B. E. Needles, Goodrich tire distributor for Lubbock.

"When I started in business at my old location, 716 Main street, three years ago last fall," he says, "I lacked \$1,750 of having anything at all. I started with Goodrich tires and have stuck to them, because of service."

"Since that start of three years ago I have sold more than \$500,000 worth of tires and tubes," Mr. Needles explains that, figuring as high as \$50 per set, he has sold enough sets of tires to equip every car in Lubbock county all around, which is upwards of 10,000.

A year following the opening of his Lubbock store, Mr. Needles established a branch at Lamesa.

Last year's sales of Goodrich tires and tubes by Mr. Needles in Lubbock have brought him the credit from the Goodrich factory of having sold more than 31 per cent of all tires sold in Lubbock. His total sales last year amounted to \$147,000.

Invest More Than \$100,000 As Total

With stock to be placed in his new store at Avenue H and Fifteenth street, B. E. Needles, Lubbock distributor for Goodrich tires will have an investment of building, equipment and stock amounting to at least \$100,000, he announces.

The building and equipment represent \$50,000 of this amount, his stock to make up the other \$50,000. This stock will include all sizes and styles of Goodrich Silvertown and Goodrich Cavalier tires and tubes, batteries, gasoline, lubricating oil, and a complete line of all automobile accessories.

Made Money Here And Will Remain

"Because I made my money in Lubbock, I decided the wise and grateful thing to do in building a greater store would be to build one that would be a credit to this city and this section," declares B. E. Needles, owner of the new Needles Multi-Point Service Station, located at the corner of Avenue H and Fifteenth street, which has just been completed and opened for business. "I have the utmost faith in Lubbock and the South Plains," he continues, "and believe this section will far exceed the remarkable expansion of the past ten years during the next ten."

Officials from the Goodrich Tire Manufacturing Co., are expected to be guest of Mr. B. E. Needles during the opening of this new Service Station. Page Adv.

Goodrich Salesman Has Territory Of 18 Counties

The Goodrich Rubber company is presented in 18 counties of the South Plains area by C. A. Clement. Mr. Clement makes his headquarters at Lubbock and is to be seen, when in the city, at B. E. Needles' new super-service station, corner of Avenue H and Fifteenth street.

It is to Mr. Clement's good taste that the attractive Goodrich signs are to be seen about Mr. Needles' place. Counties other than Lubbock, included in Mr. Clement's territory are, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Bailey, Hale, Floyd, Dickens, Kent, Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Jordan, Gaines, Yoakum and Motley.

Personnel Of Needles Place Smiling Crew

Ultimate Satisfaction Aim Of New Super Service Tire And Accessory Plant Here Now In New Plant

The personnel of the B. E. Needles organization includes a smiling group of folks whose every thought

is to give all customers the ultimate in service and satisfaction.

"Goodrich tires, complete oil and gas service battery recharging and repairing, tire and tube vulcanizing, and every other service we can think of," says Mr. Needles, "spell the every-day duties of our force. Our aim is to give every motorist who stops at our place the quickest and the most complete service we know how to give. And, every one of us take pride in knowing how and in smiling while at work."

In Business 9 Years
Mr. Needles is owner and general manager, with Rufus Bundy as manager of the tire department. He has been with Mr. Needles for the past two years. Mr. Needles has been in the tire business for the past nine years.

Assistant to Mr. Bundy in the tire department is Roy Striker, who has also been with the Needles organization about two years. Belverd

Needles, in charge of the vulcanizing department, takes as much pride in his work as his father does in the entire plant.

Gus Haven, attendant at the gas station, is aided by Frank Bundy and Edward Taylor, while Gene Corley drives the truck and Miss Lorraine Cunby is bookkeeper.

Goodrich Manufactures Weather Weight Tires

The air industry is progressing faster than the average individual anticipates, Goodrich Engineers have fulfilled every demand of the Aviation manufacturers to construct a light weight tire that gives safety at the high rate of speed that ships make in landing.

Extra quality without excessive weight has pushed the demand of Goodrich Tire foremost in the field of aviation of today.

Two Ideas Actuated B. E. Needles When Starting In Lubbock Business

"When I started in the tire business," remarks Mr. B. E. Needles, "I had just two big ideas in view. One was to give my many friends in Lubbock and the South Plains the best tire their money could buy. The other was to follow up their purchases with real neighborly service of this most modern type."

"Three years is a long time. But the past three years seem like only three months to us because we have been so busy serving folks with the greatest possible mileage at the lowest possible cost."

Moves Into New Place
"And now I am moving from my old store at 716 Main, into my new

Super Service Station located at the corner of Fifteenth and Avenue H, three blocks south of the courthouse, where it will be convenient for all to drive their cars in for any kind of service they may want. "We are going to make it a point to excel in serving cars with gasoline, oil, washing, greasing, battery service, tire vulcanizing and the same old line of Goodrich Weather Cured Silvertown and Cavalier Tires which we have been serving folks in the past."

"It's a new store but it's going to be run on the same old principle of quality and service—PLUS DRIVE-IN FACILITIES."

WE HAVE MOVED INTO OUR NEW HOME AND PREPARED
TO SERVE YOU NOW!

Only Proven Quality
Would Justify Our
Mile-stones of Progress

Goodrich
Silvertowns

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Goodrich Tires are making startling gains in local and national popularity. The Silver Fleet last year challenged the road hazards of the nation in a grinding scheduled daily drive.

Goodrich manufacture is directed by a body of scientific engineers, men who are seeking to manufacture from year to year a tire that continues to qualify for leadership in mileage returns for investment, for safety and for beauty.

Goodrich Safety! Goodrich Quality! Goodrich Beauty!
and Goodrich

LOW PRICES

—within reach of every motorist has made possible the opportunity to dedicate this new magnificent car service to you.

ON TO HOBBS

Welcome to the City of Lubbock

B. E. NEEDLES

NEW LOCATION

AVENUE H & 15TH STREET

15 & Ave. H.

Phone 1588

Notice!

Formal opening to be announced in the columns of the Avantage-Journal in the near future.

This is an event that will please and surprise all, this is an event of surprises, and an event of happiness and the day upon which we dedicate this wonderful station to you with a new yard stick for service and economy.

Dawson Census Shows 13,491

Increase Of 210 Per Cent Is Shown In Ten Years By Area; Total Of 2,217 Farms In Enumeration

LAMESA, May 24—(Special)—Dawson county's population is 13,491, according to Irwin E. Barr, district census supervisor of Lubbock. This total shows an increase of over four thousand per cent since the first census was taken here in 1900 when there were 37 residents. There are 2,217 farms enumerated. The total also shows an increase of 210 per cent for the county since 1920 and over 300 per cent for Lamesa. The 1920 population for Dawson county was 4,309 and 1,188 for Lamesa. This city's present population is 3,491.

COUNTY OWED HIM

Terrell Rather Generous With His Work

LORENZO, May 24—(Special)—When the annual audit of most counties or school districts is completed, officials generally have to pay over small sums because of errors in bookkeeping. The average county official is not an expert bookkeeper and sometimes he overpays himself.

However, Roy Terrell the secretary-collector of the Ralls Independent district has an unusual experience after Boyd and Ferguson, Lubbock auditors, finished his books. Instead of his owing the district, the district owed him \$1.51.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell handled over \$41,000, the audit showed. Delinquent taxes for 1929 to \$2,268.67. Valuation figures were, for 1929, \$207,840.02; for 1928, \$219,141.20.

SHALLOWATER GETS GAS

Mains From Lubbock Built; Service Coming Soon

SHALLOWATER, May 24 (Special)—Gas mains connecting Shallowater with the West Texas Gas company's line between Lubbock and Clovis, have been built. Connections are now being made with customers in the town and it is hoped within a short time people here will be burning natural gas.

TO OPEN JUNE 2

PLAINVIEW, May 24 (Special)—Wayland college here will open its summer term on Monday, June 2. Z. T. Huff, dean, announces. Classes will be held six days a week starting at 7:30 in the morning and lasting until 12:30. Both college and academy courses will be given. Session closed August 20.

The native inhabitants of Porto Rico are citizens of the United States.

Says Everyone's Now Praising It

Lubbock Retired Farmer Declares He Feels Like A New Man Since Taking Argotane

"A few weeks of Argotane treatment actually put an end to my indigestion and made me feel like a new man," said H. D. Owens, a well known retired farmer residing at 311 Ave. T, Lubbock, Texas, in relating his experience with Argotane.

"One day after eating," he continued, "I had an awful attack of indigestion and from that time on I commenced to get in a general run down condition. My stomach would bloat up with gas so at times I could hardly breathe, and I would have sick dizzy headaches until I could hardly stand the pain. I started doctoring myself, but in spite of the medicine I took I became much worse, and suffered such agony that I looked like nothing could ever do me any good."

"One of my friends advised me to try Argotane and I began to improve right from the start and in a week I felt much better. A few more weeks treatment fixed me up all right and I have gotten entirely over my indigestion, and can eat anything I want. I believe everybody in my neighborhood is taking Argotane and praising it for the good it is doing them."

Genuine Argotane may be purchased in Lubbock at the Bowen's Drug Store. Adv.

Matrimonial Contracts

For a limited time, will write matrimonial contracts for \$5.00 each. Mail your check, or write for applications today.

RELIABLE MUTUAL MATRIMONIAL ASSO.

Box 1182, Houston, Texas

\$5 Pays \$125 Lamesa Man Has Novel Idea

LAMESA, May 24 (Special)—A novel way of paying debt was begun here by the Lamesa Reporter when an "endless chain" of bill paying was put into circulation. Four employees of the paper were each given \$5 checks as part payment of their salaries.

The checks have printed on the back places for 25 signatures. They cannot be cashed at the bank until all 25 endorsements have been secured. "In other words," E. W. Smith editor explained "in passing through 25 hands, the check will pay \$125 in debts. All four of these checks will pay a total of \$200."

SIX SCHOOLS RECOGNIZED
POST, May 24 (Special)—E. R. Wright, county superintendent, announces six schools of Garza county have received certificates of standardization. They are: Graham Chapel, Justicburg, Garryn, Hackberry, Hartford and Gossett. Last year two schools, Close City and Pleasant Valley received certificates.

CHILD'S LIFE SAVED Welsh Child Is Saved After Nearly Drowning

MORTON, May 24—(Special)—The little year and a half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welsh of near here, owes her life to the family physician, Dr. Norris, who worked over her for three hours after she was rescued from a water tank and believed dead.

The parents went to an earthen water tank in the field to look for a turkey and while there saw a pipe for the barrel to the tank was loose. Mr. Welsh went over to fix it and was horrified to see the child in the tank, apparently dead. He hurried her to the office of Dr. Norris, ten miles away.

For an hour it was a question of life and death and then water in her lungs was forced out. A physician and pulmotor was sent for from Lubbock and by the time he arrived the little girl was showing signs of recovery.

She will get completely well, the doctors say.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS
DIMMITT, May 24—(Special)—New officers of the Dimmitt chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be publicly installed on Saturday night, May 31. Ruby McLean is worthy matron and Carlos Reynolds worthy patron.

Snyder Is After Branch Of Co-Op

SNYDER, May 24—(Special)—Snyder is going after the establishment of a branch of the American Cotton Co-operative association. Negotiations have been begun with the association through C. O. Moser of Dallas, vice president.

Members of the committee which met with Mr. Moser include: O. P. Thrane, J. L. Carroll, Joe Caton, H. P. Welborn, Ernest Taylor and Austin Erwin.

SPONSOR LAWN CONTEST

Snyder Club Women Conduct Contest During Summer

SNYDER, May 24—(Special)—Sponsored by the Twentieth Century club, a garden and lawn contest is under way here, to close the last Saturday in September. S. A. LaRue has announced he will give \$20 in cash prizes to the winners. There will be two classes, with a \$5 first prize and two \$2.50 prizes for second and third, in each class.

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn is chairman of the club's civic committee sponsoring the contest. Others are, Mrs. H. J. Brice and Mrs. W. T. Rayborn.

SPUR HAS RADIO UNIT Amateur Station Is Operated By Andrew Edgar

SPUR, May 24—(Special)—Spur now boasts a broadcasting station built and designed by a Spur resident, which has been tested and shown to be practical.

Andrew Edgar, generator and battery expert at the Mission Service Station, is the designer and maker of the apparatus, which he built in his spare time. In a local test the station was heard plainly.

"SBTW" is the call letters of the station, meaning "Spur, the Best Town in the West". An application has been made to the federal radio department for a permit to operate. Broadcasting has been over a 960 kilocycle wave length. Newton Ellison is the announcer.

Australia, with an area of nearly 3,000,000 square miles has a population of less than 6,000,000.

REPORTS RECORD CROP Hershey Is 14 Inches High After 39 Days

SNYDER, May 24—(Special)—H. Coldey, a farmer living near Hermleigh, reports a record with his new hersey feed crop. Planted April 3, the crop some 39 days later had reached a height of 14 inches. The plants have the appearance between millet and sudan. The heads are long and the hollow stocks are medium sized.

STEVENS TO MAKE TRIP

TULIA, May 24—(Special)—Paul Stevens, valetorian of Tulia high school in 1929 and a midshipman in the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, leaves June 6 on a European cruise. He and other midshipmen will be on one of three battleships, the U. S. S. Arkansas, Utah or Florida.

The boys will visit Cherbourg, France; Kiel, Germany, and points

STOCK NEARLY SOLD Lamb County Preparing For Permanent Fair

AMHERST, May 24—(Special)—More than \$5,000 out of the \$8,000 capital stock for the proposed Lamb County Fair association has been sold. C. L. May, one of the officers of the association, announces. D. Adam, county agent, is assisting handling of the details for the campaign. Forty acres adjoining town have been purchased for a site for the fair.

SCURRY RANKS HIGH
County Is Among Leaders Of State In Teacherages

SNYDER, May 24—(Special)—Scurry county is among the leading counties in Texas in the number of teacherages in connection with rural schools, a department of education report received here shows.

The county has ten teacherages. Scurry county, with 25 for white teachers and three for negroes, leads the list. Texas ranks first in the nation in teacherages.

Three-fifths of the tin plate used in the world is of British origin and three-tenths is made in the United States.

ACCEPTS SLATON POST SLATON, May 24—(Special)

Miss Irene Arnes, teacher of English in the Tahoka high school in the past three years, has declined to accept her election for the fourth year. Miss Arnes has been elected to a position on the faculty of Slaton high school, her home town.

The word "villain" original meant "villager."

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Fifth Year

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POLITICAL

ANNOUNCE

The Avalanche-Jour

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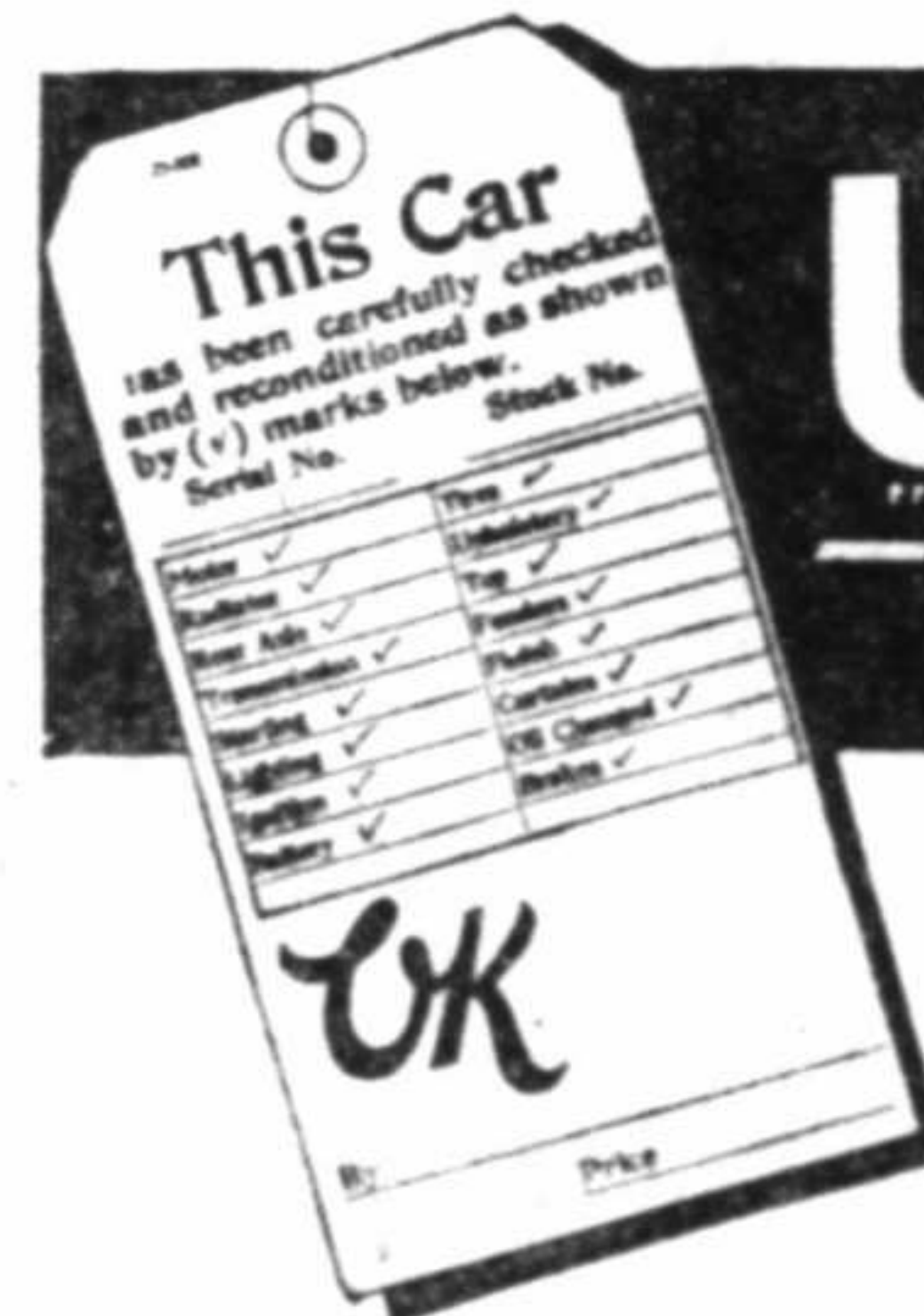
Save money in buying Used Cars

See your Chevrolet Dealer... *first*



USED CARS

—WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS



Chevrolet dealers offer an exceptional used car purchase service because they work under a uniform factory plan that makes used cars as important a part of their business as new cars.

The famous "OK that Counts" tag assures every buyer that each used car bearing it has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to give thousands of miles of dependable, economical service.

The increased number and high quality of the trade-ins on 1930 Chevrolets enable us to offer a larger and finer selection of 4- and 6-cylinder used cars at low prices.

Join the thousands of experienced used car buyers who save money by seeing their Chevrolet dealer first. Read the amazing prices on the fine cars listed below. Buy within the next 3 days and profit.

SPECTACULAR VALUES 3 days ONLY!!

1928 Chevrolet Coach
Go see this car. Inspect its fine Duo Finish—its good upholstery—its excellent tires and complete equipment. Compare its unequalled low price. Act quickly today—before it's too late. Priced for 3 days only. **\$375.00**

1929 Model A Ford Coupe
Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six and in excellent condition. Body and upholstery like new. For Sale With an O.K. that Counts to the first lucky buyer at **\$425.00**

1929 Ford Model A Roadster—Late model. First-class condition, good tires and many miles of service in them. With many other extras **\$340.00**

1928 Ford Model A Coach—A real bargain. For 3 days only in good condition. A demonstration will convince you of its fine performance only **\$365.00**

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet—Fully re-conditioned. Bumpers, spare tire, numerous other good features. **\$500.00**

1927 Chevrolet Coupe—Just a good clean re-conditioned used car inside and out. Bumpers spare tire, everything in good condition to give the buyer service **\$225.00**

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

13TH AND AVE. J

PHONE 1234

WIDE SELECTION of POPULAR MAKES and MODELS

BUS TERMINAL MOVED Now At 1206 Bdwy.

Texas Motorways Inc., Busses leaving for Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Seymour, Wichita Falls and Stamford now leave Lubbock at—
7:30 A. M. AND 1:00 P. M.

NISLAR'S

Phone 105

North Side The Square

Lubbock, Texas

"Good Hardware Every Day In The Year"



PAINTS... VARNISHES... DUGO

Get Good Paint

DUPONT Paints wear better and longer, but they cost no more. The Du Pont way of testing paint insures satisfaction on every job. Colors endure. Your master painter will be glad to use Du Pont because he knows that Du Pont Paints give satisfaction. Du Pont offers through us a useful Color Service which helps you decide on the exact scheme you like best. Drop in soon and learn about a lot of better finishes created by Du Pont scientists.

Public Schools Make Marked Progress In Past Year

Duncan Ends Fifth Year As School Head

Standards Raised In All Departments Of Work; New Building To Allow Much Advancement

Completing his fifth year, with close of the present term, as superintendent of the Lubbock public schools, a report submitted by H. Duncan reveals that rapid strides have been made in the local term during the five years of his time.

During the school year 1924-25, schools employed 97 teachers and enrolled 3,500 children. During the year 1929-30, they employed 165 teachers and enrolled 5,771 children. Sixty-eight new teachers have been added to the staff and 2,271 additional children enrolled. This was an increase of 70 per cent in the number of teachers employed and 65 per cent in the enrollment. The number of graduates have risen from 113 in 1925 to 280 in 1929, or 152 per cent.

Buildings Erected
Since 1925 the Dupre and Sanderson schools have been built to accommodate about 800 children, two day halls and library rooms have been provided for the high school. A \$500,000 bond issue has been voted for a new high school building.

During the five years, the standards in every department have been raised. The work re-organized, modern methods introduced and equipment provided for the highest standards of work. An investment of \$150,000 has been made in library books for the several schools and more than \$100,000 have been spent for maps, charts, globes and other equipment needed in the modern school system. Teachers' salaries have been raised, requirements for teachers have been higher, and the work has been improved and lengthened in all departments.

The accomplishments listed following are some of the accomplishments in the schools since 1925.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal publishes have been authorized to present the names of the following persons as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 20th, 1930.

District Attorney
DORWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock (re-election).

District Clerk
FLORA ATCHISON, of Lubbock (re-election).
GHAS. B. METCALFE.

County Judge
ROBERT H. BEAN, of Lubbock (re-election).

County Commissioner
Precinct 1.
W. F. PRUITT, of Idaho.
W. L. BRASHEAR, of Idaho.
(Re-election).

E. N. (Uncle Ed.) HARRISON
Precinct 4.
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock (re-election).

G. H. GRISSOM
G. U. JAMES.
T. C. CALLEY.

County Treasurer
ANNE FORD (re-election).

County Superintendent
MISS MAE MURPHY (re-election).

W. M. PEVEHOUSE
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1.
WALTER W. NELSON.
E. K. PORTER.
Precinct 1, Place 2.
W. S. (Uncle Billie) CLARK.
W. E. JOHNSON.

SHARPIE
WADSWORTH, of Lubbock (re-election).

County Attorney
VACANT. E. WILSON, of Lubbock (re-election).

County Clerk
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock (re-election).

ED. D. ALLEN, of Lubbock
Tax Collector.
A. J. CLARK, of Lubbock (re-election).

Tax Assessor
A. B. ELLIS, of Lubbock (re-election).

County Commissioner
Precinct 1.
CLAUDE A. BURROS, of Lubbock.
CLAXTON McCORMICK, of Lubbock.

L. C. BOYD, of Lubbock
R. A. PAYNE.
Re-election.

Constable, Precinct No. 1
J. L. McCULLOCH, of Lubbock.
J. C. ROBERTS, of Lubbock, Re-election.

Ends Fifth Year



M. H. DUNCAN
Superintendent of Schools

In this department and more than two hundred boys and girls are given instruction in the business branches.

Courses Added
Courses in public speaking and debate have been introduced into the high school program, where children have opportunity to receive training in these important subjects. A class in journalism made a part of the high school program and the school paper put out by this class ranks high among similar publications in other high schools.

A dean of girls has been employed to see after the physical and moral welfare of the girls in the high school and a health supervisor employed for the schools and a complete health program outlined.

New Systems Used

There has been added in the grade schools a department of civics and health where effort is made to meet the physical and moral needs of the children. A system of student accounting introduced into all the schools by which principals and teachers are able to keep in touch with their pupils and know where they are every hour of the day. It is no longer possible for children to leave school without permission, and truancy is severely punished.

The group and study method has been introduced into the schools and effort is made to give each child the training that will develop his physical, mental, and moral resources to the maximum. Effort is everywhere made to apply the well-known educational law that children learn to do by doing; teachers of the schools have gained a larger vision of their work. They are no longer mere lesson hearers, but are directors of the studies and activities of the children.

Courses Revised
Courses of study for the grades and high school have been completely revised and effort has been made to adjust the work to the needs of the children. A uniform program made for all the schools so as to make easy the transfer of children from one school to another. A system of classroom supervision introduced and each teacher has the benefit of experienced and trained supervision.

Teachers' meetings have been held on every other Saturday morning and a thorough study has been made of the methods of improving the work of the classroom teachers. A large number of the teachers attend school each summer in order to equip themselves better for the work they are doing.

Activities Extended
The extra-curricular activities have been extended and made a serious part of the program of the schools. In fact, they are no longer regarded as extra-curricular, but have become a vast laboratory where the children learn to do by doing, as this applies to the building of the skills, habits, and attitudes needed in life.

The athletics of the schools have been put on a better basis, and during the last few years the schools have made a splendid showing when competing with teams of schools of similar standing, this applies to football, basketball, and track events.

Accessories Hurt By Plan

Manufacturers Are Adding All Contrivances To New Motor Car Models; Radios Now Being Included

Modern-day tendencies of automobile manufacturers to equip their stock cars with all known conveniences and extras have cut a tremendous swath in the former business enjoyed by auto accessories and replacement concerns.

Latest models arriving in Lubbock each week carry every conceivable contrivance which makes for the convenience of the motorist. While the 1929 automobile was acclaimed by motorists to be perfect in all respects, a visit to the show rooms of the city last week revealed a number of new wrinkles unknown to the industry a year ago. These additions cut even more revenue from the accessory channels.

Remember When—?
In the older days car owners were not satisfied with the conservative appearance of the new machines that were rolled off the show room floors. A large number of buyers went directly from the agency where the purchase was made to the accessory house. Here they bought bumpers, motor meters, spare tires, sun visor and maybe a spot light or so. Once inside the accessory house, they likely invested additional cash in a dash light, accelerator pedal, a new horn or a speedometer.

But not so today, we are told by Gordon M. Flenniken, manager of Williams Auto Supply company in Lubbock.

"The automobile manufacturers have taken a large part of the accessory business," Mr. Flenniken said. "Nowadays we seldom get a chance to sell a car owner accessories or parts until his machine is at least a year old. The accessory business has come to be a replacement business."

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J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

Make This Store Your Store

Watch Your Savings Grow!

Rayon Damask

There's nothing prosaic about a room that has this rich-looking, rayon damask for hangings and table throws! Woven jacquard patterns in solid or striped tones. 50 inches wide.

98c yard

Summer Cretonnes

Color invades the home with the use of these attractive cretonnes for hangings, covers, pillows and dressing tables! Attractive patterns full of summer garden gaiety.

29c yard

Honor Muslin

A favorite in every household for its many, many domestic uses. Firmly woven soft texture. Unbleached . . . 39 inches wide. Bleached . . . 36 inches wide.

12½c yard

Pure Worsted Bathing Suits for Boys

Pure worsted suits in either speed model or regulation cut. Alternating stripes . . . solid colors . . . many types from which to choose.

\$1.98 and \$2.49

Criss-Cross Curtains

Let in the sun . . . and use criss-cross curtains to do the trick! For these are of sheer marquisette, with tie-backs and cornice valance to match, and are self-ruffled! Your choice of cream or beige.

98c a set

Ruffled Curtain Sets

Your windows need just such fine, crisp voile curtains! Five-piece set . . . two curtains, two tie-backs, and valance to match colored ruffles. Also Six-Piece Cottage Sets at this price.

98c set

Panel Curtains

Give your home a summer freshness by hanging these fine, sheer panel curtains at your living room and entrance hall windows! Marquisette, flit or shadow net. Matching fringe.

98c each

Belle Isle Muslin

Excellent for all household purposes. Bleached . . . 36 inches wide. Unbleached . . . 39 inches wide. Pure finish.

10c yard

Terry Bath Towels

Double-thread, firmly woven bath towels for long service. All white or with fancy-colored borders. Size 18x36 inches. Double edges!

15c each

THOROUGHLY DEPENDABLE

AS A GOOD FRIEND SHOULD BE

It is easy to understand why the men and women who drive Oldsmobiles speak of their cars as they would speak of a good friend. For these men and women have found in Oldsmobile the first requisite of friendship. They have found character—and the kind of character that carries with it an unfailing capacity to serve long and well.

To these owners, Oldsmobile has proved itself always dependable . . . always alert, faithful, and eager to go.

They know from long experience that Oldsmobile is an every-day, all-weather friend . . . that it is deserving of their confidence and worthy of their trust.

Too, these men and women know exactly why their Oldsmobiles serve so well. They know that Oldsmobile's design is right, achieved by the combined talents of Oldsmobile and General Motors engineers. They know that its beautiful Body by Fisher is staunch in every respect. They know that the car has been tested and proved on the General Motors Proving Ground. Most important of all, they know that Oldsmobile is pledged to fine car standards and built to do all things well.

Oldsmobile is thoroughbred. You can rely upon it to serve you capably and honestly, asking little in return. It will prove itself to you, in the way it is proving itself to thousands of owners—thoroughly dependable, as a good friend should be.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN Consider the

\$895

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Davis Oldsmobile Co.

1105-1107 Main Street Phone 1555

State Highway To Lovington Is Authorized

Need Of Road Is Told Governor Dillon Recently; To Save Between 12 And 13 Miles In New Route

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—Construction of a state highway from Lovington, county seat of Lea county, to Hobbs, the sensational old town of the state of New Mexico, has been authorized by the state highway department.

Following a conference of Roswell officials and citizens with Governor R. C. Dillon and W. C. Davidson, state highway engineer, it was decided to declare an "emergency" to exist, thus calling for the construction of the highway.

John Hall, Charles Shepherd, A. D. Jones and Guy Nickson, of Roswell, visited with the governor and highway engineer and presented their plea. They told of the need of the road to furnish merchandise and supplies for Hobbs.

The governor made his announcement at a meeting of the Roswell Auto club.

Cuts Distance Present distance between the two towns is 34 miles but it is the plan of the highway department to cut this distance by 12 or 13 miles, making it about 21 miles. It will be almost an air-line, following the tracks of the Texas and New Mexico railroad between the two towns.

From Roswell the road will be graded and built up to Tatum, thence to Lovington and into Hobbs. The present road into Tatum is kept in good condition. There has been some road work on it, especially after the road leaves the caprock into Roswell.

INSTALLS NEWSTAND

Former Borger Man Opening Business In Hobbs

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—Hobbs is to have an exclusive news stand, devoted entirely to the sale of newspapers, magazines and publications of all kinds.

P. M. "Squee" Lawrence, owner with his brother of the famous "Oil City News Stand," at Borger, from the earliest days of that oil town, has come to Hobbs and is putting in a news stand.

Mr. Lawrence has leased a location down town and is erecting a building which he expects to occupy within two weeks. He has arranged to handle a large number of out of town papers.

PURCHASES LOTS

A. R. Hendricks Buys Group In Hobbs Townsite

(By Staff Correspondent)

NEW HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—A. R. Hendricks, of Lubbock, has purchased twelve lots in New Hobbs for investment purposes. A. C. Chesher of the New Hobbs Townsite company announces. The deal was completed the first of the week.

Two of the lots are located along the Texas and New Mexico railroad at the extreme end of Main street. The others are located in the business section of town.

It is understood Mr. Hendricks may erect a building or two for his own business and also may lease other buildings.

SUPPLY HOUSE OPENED

Kansas City Company Doing Business In Hobbs

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24. (Special) One of the well-known supply houses for oil companies to open up here is the Black Sivals and Bryson house of Kansas City.

Lee Brooks, former manager at Borger and now district manager at Midland of all of Southwest Texas fields, has been here on several occasions to aid C. E. Askridge, local manager, get his plant in operation. The company specializes in oil field tanks.

RESTAURANT FINE

Oil King Cafe Is Finest In The Section; Doing Business

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—One of the largest and finest restaurants in all of eastern New Mexico is open for business here in the Oil King Cafe, located a block from the postoffice.

The building is owned by Grollman and Lippman of Lubbock and Kansas City. It is a substantial structure, modern and built especially for the cafe business.

A feature is a large electric sign, one of the largest in this part of the state, was placed on the front of the building. The fixtures are all new, orange and black in color and built for J. Barkley, the owner.

LOOKING OVER HOBBES

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—Walter and Russell Myrick, well known hardware merchants of Lubbock, spent some time here this week looking over the oil field and town. It was reported they are contemplating the establishment of a modern, well stocked hardware store here.

Bingham From 'Official' Family

Candidate For Sheriff Has Host Of Relatives Doing Law Enforcement Work Served Himself In Lea

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—(Special)—Hobbs boasts a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Lea county, in the democratic primary, who has more relatives and in-laws engaged as peace officers than any other man in eastern New Mexico.

The candidate is Tom Bingham, himself an officer with

many years experience.

"I have been deputy sheriff of Lea county under every sheriff the county has ever had with the exception of one man," Tom said. "I have served four years as tax collector and used to know every man, woman and child in the county."

"Just now I am deputy sheriff and night watchman of Hobbs. Have a brother who has been a sheriff at Aspermont, Texas and who is candidate again for the job."

"One of my sisters married Harvey L. Galtier, who was chief of police of Amarillo, Texas and who is now candidate for sheriff up there. He has a brother John, who is also a candidate for sheriff."

"Guess it must run in the family."

Phillips Planning Carbon Black Unit

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—(Special)

Plans are under way for the erection in the Hobbs area of a carbon black plant by the Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Okla., according to word received here.

Officials of the company have inspected the area and also the gas supply. It is said they are convinced that there is sufficient wet gas here that can be utilized for the making of carbon black after the natural gasoline has been extracted.

LAWYER MOVES TO HOBBES

Z. A. Stewart Of Amarillo Is Located In Hobbs

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—One of the newest business houses in Hobbs is the hardware store of Brannon and McGranahan, formerly of Wink.

The store opened up the first of last week and carries a complete line of hardware and oil field supplies. It is located in the newer part of the town, only a few blocks away from the Texas and New Mexico railroad depot.

"We have found many changes in this part of town since we began our building," H. M. Brannon, one of the firm, said. "There have been a dozen or more buildings started within a block or two of this place since we started to build."

J. L. McGranahan, his partner, also is an experienced hardware man. They have a staff of several clerks.

OPEN UP CAFE IN HOBBES

Two Veteran Cafe Men Of Oil Towns In Hobbs

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—Two well known cafe men, who have made nearly all of the oil fields in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas for the past few years, have opened up the Club Cafe here. They are A. L. "Pinky" Tidwell and Bob Sandlin.

The men came here from McCamey where they were in the cafe business. Before that they were at Wink.

Tidwell was formerly of Lubbock and is well known over West Texas and the South Plains.

Demand Grows For Power In Hobbs Plant

Four Engines Pulling Capacity Lead To Supply Demands Of The Town; Another Unit Being Shipped

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBES, N. M., May 24.—With four engines with a total capacity of 770 horse power and an additional 500 h. p. engine ordered, the Plains Electric company, subsidiary of the Texas Power and Light company, is encountering considerable trouble in keeping up with the growth of Hobbs. They just do not seem to be able to get enough engine capacity to supply the growing demand for power.

The first engine installed was a 120 h. p. machine. An additional 100 h. p. engine was soon added.

Added Another Shortly after that came the boom and it was found necessary to again add to the engine capacity. A 250 horsepower engine was purchased and the engine room increased.

Several months ago a fourth engine, 300 h. p. capacity, was installed and a new addition made. Now J. B. Chipman, manager of the plant, has on the way a 500 h. p. engine. He is adding to the plant's building in an effort to keep up with the demand for power.

The increasing number of new business houses together with the growing number of wells and oil field properties starting up has caused the utility company's capacity to be taxed to the limit.

JOINS LUMBER FORCE HOBBES, N. M., May 24. (Special)—J. T. Harris, Jr., of Littlefield, son of Mayor J. T. Harris, has joined the force of the Harris Lumber company here. He is in charge of deliveries.

The Harris Lumber company is the pioneer yard in Hobbs.

ANOTHER STORE COMING HOBBES, N. M., May 24. (Special)—Hobbs is to have another dry goods store soon.

Morris Lippman, of Kansas City who owns several lots in Hobbs as well as several buildings is constructing a modern store room for his own use. He plans to open up with a stock of ready-to-wear and dry goods.

Mr. Lippman has been in the dry goods business for a number of years. He is associated in the Grollman store in Lubbock.

Tennessee, being bounded by eight other states, is touched by more than any other state in the Union.

Good Sales Record Made By Bonner

A. L. Bonner, a member of the Davis Oldsmobile sales force in Lubbock, recently received prizes from Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., amounting to more than \$400 for leading Oldsmobile salesman over the entire mid-west region during the used car contest which extended over the period, March 8 to April 8.

A diamond ring, valued at \$250 and a cash bonus of \$200 were presented the local salesman for his performance in the used car campaign.

The region of which Bonner emerged high man includes all states between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains and the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico. Records on file here show his used car sales during the month's campaign to be 42 machines.

TEACHERS SELECTED

Hale Center Staff Is Named For Coming Year

(By Staff Correspondent)

HALE CENTER, May 24. (Special)—All teachers of the Hale Center independent school district for 1930-31 have been elected.

They are: L. W. Elomaker, superintendent; J. E. Miller, principal of the high school; E. F. Simpson, principal of the grade; R. H. Maxwell, Miss Gage Caudie, Miss Leila Simpson, Miss Mona Horton, Miss Gladys Whitacre, Mrs. F. M. Henderson, Miss Jeanette Steen, Miss Trula Maud Jetton, Mrs. Lucille Adams, Mrs. Eva H. Weddington, Mrs. Bill Davis, Miss Gladys Watson and Mrs. Luttrell, librarian of the high school.

NEW PASTOR COMING HOBBES, N. M., May 24. (Special)—Rev. J. A. Gaines, of Hale Center, new pastor of the Presbyterian church here, is expected to move here soon and take charge of the work. He will also preach in Dimmitt.

Services at Dimmitt will be on the second and fourth Sundays in each month and here the first and third Sundays.

The new pastor has a daughter who has been seriously ill and he is not expected to move until she has recovered sufficiently to permit her removal.

OPENS ROOMING HOUSE HOBBES, N. M., May 24. (Special)—Charles Crosby has just moved into the new rooming house which Stephenson and Thurmond of Floydada have built especially for his use.

The structure has 26 rooms and two large bath rooms besides a spacious lobby and office. Charles Crosby, the manager, is an experienced hotel man.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCE

Now * A FINER DE SOTO SIX AT LOWER PRICES

GREATER POWER FINER PERFORMANCE STEELWELD* BODY

The record-breaking De Soto Six not only has been improved but the achievement is made all the more notable by a lower price. For 22 straight months, De Soto Six swept on from one pinnacle of success to another. Now that same fine car is improved—further beautified—made still richer—given added power—made even swifter, smoother in performance. De Soto now has a new Steelweld body—a great forward step in silence, strength and safety. The engine is bigger, with greater power output. To improve

a record-breaking car and to offer it at a lower price is an achievement of great importance to all motorists. Do not, for your own sake, buy any new car until you see and learn what a real investment this finer De Soto Six now offers.

Roadster, \$810; Phaeton, \$830; Business Coupe, \$830; De Luxe Coupe, \$860; Four-Door Sedan, \$875; Convertible Coupe, \$945. All prices f.o.b. factory.

* A new type of fine-car body construction—steel welded to steel—no joints—utmost solidity—a distinct advance in body silence, strength and safety.

Copyright 1930 by De Soto Motor Corporation WORTHY COMPANION CAR TO THE WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED RIG

CAPROCK MOTOR CO.

1115 Main Street

Phone 836

Six Body Styles NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD \$590 to \$695 PLUMOUTH Sold by De Soto Dealers Everywhere And up, f.o.b. factory

Congratulations HOBBS

And Eastern New Mexico

On the Progress You Have Made In That Virgin Field!

"LUBBOCK IS FOR YOU"

Our Business Men—Merchants And Wholesale Houses Are Ready To Serve You At All Times—

When In Lubbock Stop At

Hotel Lubbock

A Home Owned Institution Made Possible By The Traveling Public

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr "Sheff"

THE WESTMORLAND CO. OF LUBBOCK

Successors To

THE WESTMORELAND CO., INC.

Congratulates HOBBS

Eastern New Mexico and the People of Lubbock and the South Plains on this Recent Oil Development

Automobile Parts and Supplies

—Wholesale—

Only National Standard Parts Carried in Stock—

THE WESTMORLAND CO. OF LUBBOCK

J. L. Quicksall, Jr.

Owners

W. C. Pryor

COME To HOBBS NEW MEXICO THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY



You Cannot Measure in DOLLARS
and CENTS the Potential Possibilities
of this **VIRGIN FIELD!**

Hobbs, New Mexico, has become the center of attraction of business men all over the Southwest. The town is about two years old, having come into being with the bringing in of the discovery well. Since the date of the arrival of the first Texas and New Mexico train, April 19, population has increased from approximately 1,500 to over 6,000. There are more than 200 business houses in the city. Nineteen nationally known supply houses are opening branches here to handle demand for oil field equipment; a total of 48 concerns cater to oil companies. This city has 12 lumber yards. Three tank farms are under way, three pipe lines are being built; four or five oil companies are reported planning casinghead gasoline plants; three refineries are under way; four or five carbon black plants are projected. There are nine producing wells, thirty-seven rigs operating and a dozen or more locations made and more than 60 locations to be asked for soon. Hobbs is incorporated, with a mayor, board of aldermen and other city officials. Plans are under way for municipal improvements, such as sewer lines, more water lines and the like. There is a power plant furnishing electricity to business houses and residences; a telephone company with an expansion program of \$200,000; an ice plant and also telegraphic communication. Plans are under way for the erection of two church buildings and the enlargement of the public school. The town has a live chamber of commerce and the business men are public spirited in their attitude toward surrounding territory. The T. N. M. is extending its line to Lovington, the county seat. Within six months Hobbs will be the second largest town in New Mexico, ranking next to Albuquerque in population and importance as a business center.

THE INVESTOR IS SURE OF A PROFIT IN HOBBS

**Hobbs Is
Located 120 Miles
Southwest Of
Labbock!**

<i>This advertisement made possible by Hobbs Chamber of Commerce and the following business men and concerns of this town:</i>	
City Of Hobbs C. Of C.	Brannon-McGranahan Hardware
Hobbs Townsite Co.	Lea County Baking Co.
The Gurley Agency	Pig N'Whistle Cafe
State Telephone Co.	A. G. Troutt
Plains Electric Co.	Don D. Casselman
Hobbs Hotel	

**HOBBS
IS A
PROVEN
OIL FIELD!**

Hobbs Springs Up From Sage Brush And Mesquite

City Dads Faced With Big Problem Of Keeping Town Improved With Its Growth

Hobbs Is Different From Most Oil Boom Centers In That It Started From Nothing; Need Tax Funds

BY J. SAM LEWIS
(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—Building a town that has a foundation of at least a decade or two of existence, is no one man job. In fact it calls for the very best that is in the group of men, whether a score or a hundred, who are determined to make the community in which they live and make a living for their families, a better place.

But, building a community in a place where only jackrabbits and coyotes played tag with each other and where the sage brush, shinners and mesquite could thrive in the sand, well that's a different story.

Started On Nothing

Hence, Hobbs is different from almost any other oil field town. There was nothing here before oil came but a postoffice and a grocery store with a rural school house and a few trails across the sandy desert. No rich farms were to be found here, no cool shady spots where one could bask in the shade on a hot summer day; no vegetable garden with fresh green goods all summer long and abundance of fruits and vegetables home canned for winter coming thereafter; no wide vistas of waving corn tassels or bowing, nodding golden wheat stalks.

In probably no other oil field in the southwest except Burger has there been a situation like this at Hobbs.

Have Big Task

It is no small task that faces Mayor J. T. Harris of Hobbs and his board of city aldermen, Ed Cathey, Bill Blakely, Walt Tomlinson and Jack Roach.

There was little or nothing here when Mr. Harris started his lumber yard in Hobbs, about two years ago. Gradually a few people came in, built stores and shacks and tried to eke out a living with only the few ranchers and the workers on the few oil wells and tests being put down.

Hobbs was not then incorporated. There was not enough here to consider incorporating.

Started Selling Town

The early day townsfolk men laid out a town into streets, blocks, lots and alleys. They began to push the sale of lots and the people came.

Streets were graded and worked down, lot lines established and the addition took on somewhat of the appearance of a suburb of a far distant city. Still then the place seemed far from any sized community, only a few hundred or so, who would make this place their home.

J. T. Harris was associated with Adam Trout and C. C. Carson of Portales and A. L. Gurley, of Clovis, in the formation of the townsite company.

Started Activities

About a year ago the town was incorporated and a board of aldermen set up. A city secretary was elected and a marshal and the place took on the aspects of a community. Seeing the possibility of the development of a profitable business from the oil field, the Texas and New Mexico railroad subsidiary of the Texas and Pacific railroad sought to extend its line from Texas up to Hobbs. Permission was granted and the construction started January 1 last.

Messing, the Alchison, Texas and Santa Fe through a subsidiary company, sought to extend its line from Lubbock to Hobbs. The Texas and Pacific was not to be outdone and it sought to extend its line from Texas up to Hobbs. Permission was granted and the construction started January 1 last.

Alleys, Streets Only Property

The town is a town, but it has no streets or alleys. The only property of any kind is the streets and alleys of the incorporated town.

No revenue is available except from corporation taxes and taxes imposed on oilfield property. The town can not be kept on its feet, but the money will not be available for months to come.

Now is the time that money is needed to take care of sewers and water lines and other municipal improvements and utilities.

"Camp Followers" Present

Then there is the enforcement of laws and ordinances and the head of building up a community spirit. The town is growing and with the arrival of many oil field workers who are here to help drill for oil, come many undesirable persons who are sort of "camp followers" of these workers. It is with this type of people that the law has to deal, rather than the usual oil field town. They do the "dirty work" and the hard working oil worker gets the credit—rather discredited.

And so slowly, but surely, the town is being built. Churches are being formed here, provision being made for the education of the young and in other ways those things that go to make up the life of a community are being encouraged and coming into being.

Need Money For Work

The big problem which the city dads at present are facing is how to get the money for civic improvements, until money becomes available from tax sources. This is being worked out in conjunction with bond houses who are anxious to raise the money for the community.

Social amusements also entertain-

ments are also problems. How to provide for the off duty time of workers and others, to give them a source of amusement that will keep them out of mischief is a most vexing question.

These problems and tasks are little thought of by the average person in an older, established community. They are taken for granted because the town has always had theatres and entertainment and a social life and little attention is paid by the rank and file to how these came into being.

In Hobbs these problems are real and serious. With several thousand workers here, the idle moments of these men is one question that is to be answered in an off hand manner.

Hobbs does not have much of a chamber of commerce organization at present. There is one, but its members are so busy with their daily jobs they have little time to give to the community. There are no civic or service clubs, such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and the like. There are no lodges here or union organizations or other groups on which a community can depend for support.

Hence, the situation is one that is giving the city dads and others serious concern.

Plans Under Way For Sewer System

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.) Plans are under way for the establishment of a new sewerage system for the business section and the close in residential section of Hobbs.

City officials are reported negotiating with a bond house to secure sufficient revenue to guarantee issuance of tax warrants or bonds. Should it be possible to do this, it is expected within 30 days work on the plans will be started.

According to reports between \$30,000 and \$35,000 will be needed to finish the sewerage system and also water lines.

Mayor John T. Harris and members of the board of aldermen are at work on the project.

LOOK OVER TOWN

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.) Davis and Humphries of Lubbock, owners of the Piggly-Wiggly franchise there, were here recently looking over the town with a view to the establishment of a Piggly-Wiggly store here.

Women "Pioneering" Shoulder To Shoulder With Men In Developing Hobbs; Conveniences Of Life Rather Short But They Continue To Make Good; Things Drab For Them

BY J. SAM LEWIS
(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—Behind all pioneering efforts is to be found a woman and this New Mexico oil town is no exception to that observation.

In fact, shoulder to shoulder with the men, the women of Hobbs are at work trying to build this community into a better place in which to raise a family.

Home making in any oil town is not an easy task under any circumstances. Especially where one is far removed from all other centers of civilization and where the ordinary comforts of a settled community are not to be had.

Women "Paying"

And Hobbs is no different from other towns in the matter of the women "paying" with lack of conveniences of life.

In this booming oil town, while the men are at work drilling or trucking or teaming or working at a store or garage or some other place, the women are trying with almost constant effort to supply the comforts of home.

First there are very few conveniences of life to be had. Aside from a shelter of some sort or another and something to eat, there are no clubs or social organizations where for a few hours in the afternoon one may lay aside the cares of life to talk of dresses, styles and things with other women.

Housing Scarce

Second, the housing conditions, such as they are, are woefully short of what women in even the smaller towns have. These little things that go to make up the sum total of ease and comfort are lacking.

Third, being home makers, women have more spare time in which to find these things a vexing problem.

In the first place, in spite of the fact that this is an oil field with abundance of natural gas, there is no gas for cooking. Women have to depend on oil or gasoline stoves or the old fashioned coal or wood range.

These things make for dust and dirt and grime, little things that take the keen edge off the zest of housekeeping. Messing with filling an oil or a gasoline stove is hard work when one has been used to merely turning a white lever and lighting a match to produce a hot blaze. Carrying out coal and ashes in these days is hard work. Also "killing the fire" with paper or shavings and kindling is a forgotten art.

Women Just Shelter

The houses here are not much except a shelter from the hot rays of the sun and protection from the night air and some wind. They are not dust proof and in this part of the Southwest the sand blows and blows and blows. Then, for fear

it has not blown enough it blows some more. Night and day the sand is picked up off the desert and mountains and is swept down the valleys and across the plains. There is no stopping it, small particles of sand drive or drift underneath windows, through cracks and crevices or the smallest holes, into the tightest closed house. There is no keeping particles of sand out of a house.

In a few hours what was once a spotless tablecloth, all set for luncheon or a meal, is streaked with dirt and sand. It is those things that take away the joy of life.

Again, there are no nice, neat looking homes in which to live and entertain friends. The houses for the most part are unpainted, with often no siding, merely the interior beaverboard or plaster board fastened against sounding and the outer sheathing yet to be put on.

It is anything to provide a shelter and little attention paid to neatness and improvements.

Houses are not always piped for water and there are no sewers here. Often one has to carry water from outside the house and frequently for some distance. Toilets are the most primitive sort and a nuisance to health and sanitary measures.

Streets Unpaved

Streets are not paved. Often they are merely paths where motor cars and trucks have used to go some place and come from somewhere. Sidewalks outside of a few downtown are unknown.

Street lights are also wanting. The business section has a few lights on Oak and then a few in the section of lights of lighting.

Business houses are also rather primitive. They are mostly found in hastily built frame structures with crude counters and shelves and no display cases. Stocks of dry goods are open and unprotected and in grocery stores the neat white shelves are missing.

Women do not have the large department stores which so many desire to visit and "shop". The stores are useful but not ornamental. These will come later when the town will have outgrown its swaddling clothes of boom days and become a real city.

They Are Making Good

But in spite of these discomforts the women are making good. They are staying behind the men in their efforts to make of Hobbs a place that is worthy of the name of a community.

Women in this kind of a town might be divided into two groups, those who have been used to comfort of life and those who have not. There is a third class, but they don't count. They are the followers of the oil field and they neither

contribute to the life or the success of a town.

There are many cultured, refined women in Hobbs. One sees them in the stores and shops. They "take cash" while the husband waits on trade or they help serve the public in some place or another. One sees others in the offices working with the men.

Again, those with families come down town often to shop and buy groceries for the home. There is a business like air about them, they do not have time for many light things, but must keep close watch on home and the family.

One still sees in some parts of the oil field, women who have never been used to much. There are not many. One finds them in camps beside the road, with a temporary tent for a shelter, or a shack of some kind.

Quite often one finds a type of woman who does not seem to know what it is all about. She is here in a busy place, noise, bustle, ado, all about her. But to her, she has missed the idea of it all. It is merely one day after another for her, one round of work and sleep and no goal toward which she can look with the man by her side and the children gathered about them—that Utopia, that future life of ease and enjoyment toward which we all seek to gain.

OWNS MUCH PROPERTY

Midland Man Investing Much In Hobbs Real Estate

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.) John Scharbauer of Midland, is probably one of the heaviest investors in Hobbs business properties.

Mr. Scharbauer now has under construction six brick buildings on Carlsbad street. All of these are business purposes and have been leased before construction was begun.

He has a total of 17 building locations in Hobbs either occupied or under construction.

One of his new buildings, brick, is being built for Roy Furr of Lubbock, who is planning to establish an M-System store here. The building will be 25 by 40 feet and will be located at the corner of Carlsbad and Daimont streets.

LUBBOCK MEN HERE

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.)—J. and S. W. Lowery, well known carpenters of Lubbock, have come to Hobbs to follow their trade here. The brothers are now employed by Frank Wright, Lubbock contractor, who has the contract to build the hotel and other business buildings.

TOWN INCORPORATED

Hobbs Already Started On Municipal Operation

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—Hobbs is an incorporated town in Lea county, New Mexico, the largest town in the county and the second to be incorporated.

It has an aldermanic form of government with a mayor and board of aldermen in charge.

J. T. Harris, pioneer lumber dealer and one of the first business men in the town, was chosen mayor. He has served the town since its start.

Members of the board of aldermen are all business men of the town, except Ed Cathey, pioneer hotel man, Mr. Roach, a grocer, Bill Blakely, and Walt Tomlinson.

Miss Mary Frances Beal is the city secretary. Leo W. de Cordova is city marshal and Tom Bingham is night marshal.

The town has electric lights, furnished by a utility company. Plans are under way to pipe the town for gas and to build a sewer system. There is a private water company furnishing water to business houses and residences.

C. OF C. IS ACTIVE

Earl Sampson Heads Group In New Hobbs Work

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.)—The New Hobbs Chamber of Commerce is one of the most active civic groups in this section of New Mexico.

Earl Sampson, pioneer car man here, is president and C. C. Emerson, editor and publisher of the Hobbs Reporter, is secretary.

There are about 100 business houses in New Hobbs and most of them hold memberships in the organization. A program of expansion of the city to include incorporation is under way.

Cabot Considers Carbon Black Unit

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.)—Officials of the Thomas Cabot Carbon company of Boston have been in New Hobbs and are reported here as being favorable to the building of a carbon black plant here. As far as has been learned the company has 200 acres secured a location but it is expected they will within a short time.

NO KILLINGS YET

New Hobbs' Reputation Is Still Stainless From Blood

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.)—New Hobbs is unique among oil towns according to A. C. Chesler of the New Hobbs Townsite company, in that it has never had a killing.

"We have not had the trouble so many oil towns have had with indiscriminate taking of life," Mr. Chesler said. "There never has been a slaying in New Hobbs in the two years it has been in existence."

ESTABLISH SERVICE

Twenty-Four Hour Service Given Hobbs From Ft. Worth

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—(Special.)—Establishment of 24 hour emergency service from Dallas and Fort Worth to Hobbs, by the Texas and New Mexico railroad, has given impetus to business lines here. An express car it attached to the mixed train from Monahans which leaves the each morning shortly before noon.

HOBBS! HOBBS!

CONGRATULATIONS— and welcome to the city of Lubbock, your progressiveness is in keeping with the spirit of this young industrial country.

We are Manufacturers of Fine Fresh

Creamery Butter

And with pride we say that you can not find a "FIRST GRADE No. 1 Creamery butter that will be served to you fresher than this wonderful South Plains Manufactured Product.



Place your orders by Mail, Lubbock, Texas.

Congratulations---

To
New Mexico's
Newest And
Best Town
From
West Texas'
Finest And Largest
BAKERY

Making Better Bread For More Than One-Fifth
of a Century

Martin Baking Co.

Lubbock, Texas

Procrastination

Is The Thief Of Time
And

Real Estate

Is The Basis Of All Wealth

Why Procrastinate?

Buy Lots Today In Hobbs

We, The Original Townsite, Are Selling Lots
At Our Original Prices

Hundreds Have Made Money - -
We Can Do The Same For You - -

Hobbs Townsite Co.

L. A. DANIELS, Sales Mgr.

Hobbs Field To Be Major Oil Area, Indications

**Experts Say
There Is Much
Oil Below Area**

**Several Thousand People On
Location Awaiting New
Activities; Extent Of Field
Believed Large**

(By Staff Correspondent)
HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—How
is Hobbs? How long will it
last? Will there ever be a field of
production here? What are the
prospects of this becoming a pro-
ducing area good for some years to
come?

These are some of the questions
people in other towns are ask-
ing and which they would like an
answer.

The first place, Hobbs is as
an oil town as was ever dump-
ed upon an unsuspecting
area of land, underneath which
flowing in apparently endless
streams, black gold.

Thousands on Spot
Business is here because people
here. Not a few hundred, or a
thousand, but five thousand,
thousand. They have to live and
and that takes money and
expense. They have the money
of it, but it is not easy to get
the money if it can get here
how long will it last? A moot
question, but one that is answered
some with the statement that
the surface is only scratched as yet.

Some of the biggest oil companies
in the mid-continent field are plan-
ning gasoline plants here, that is
casinghead plants. In these the
natural gasoline is extracted from
the natural gas and is used for
high powered airplanes and motor
cars.

Refineries are being projected
and also carbon black plants. And
concerns in these lines do not seek
to invest millions of dollars unless
they have reasonable assurance to
believe that their investments will
be repaid with interest. They do
not build for the sake of the town
but for the sake of their own
stockholders.

OPENS FURNITURE STORE
HOBBS, N. M., May 24. (Special)
Sam Moskin of Carlsbad has open-
ed up a new furniture store here on
South Turner street. The store
carries a line of both new and second
hand furniture. Mr. Moskin
has been a resident of Carlsbad for
several years.

With probably 50 operations now
in an area of 50 to 75 square miles
each are the operations are han-
dling four wells to a section
and four to six times as many as
are now here. Eight wells are
to every eighty acres double
the area. A well to every 40 acres or to

every 20 acres, not a big propor-
tion by any means, is possible and
indicates, at the present rate of
drilling, work for several years to
come.

Much on State Land

Oil men estimate that 80 per cent
of the acreage in the Hobbs field is
state land. That is land under con-
trol of the state of New Mexico.
Either it is state owned or state
school land, over which the state
geologist has supervision.

The state geologist, George See-
ley, of Santa Fe, is reported as not
inclined to grant too many permits
to drill on state lands. He holds,
say oil men, that by keeping down
permits on state land it is possible
to prevent overproduction. This will
obviate any proration or curtailment
of production, problems which have
ruined several recent fields, such as
those in the Greater Seminole area
of Oklahoma, Borger and Califor-
nia.

Oil men also point out the fact
that reports of geologists indicate
the area is much larger than the
present limits.

Oil to Lovington

"There is oil all the way to Lov-
ington, perhaps to Carlsbad and
Roswell," one oil man declared. "I
would not be surprised to see oil
fields all over Lea county. It is 50
miles wide and 100 miles long."

"We know there is oil around Jal
and Emph. Also that there is oil
south in Texas below the line. There
probably is oil nearly all the way to
Carlsbad and that is 90 miles
away."

Others point to the fact that a
score of the largest oil supply houses
are locating branches here. They
are erecting as big buildings as
they did in Borger or Seminole or
Maud or Earlsboro or Wichita or
Oklahoma City or any of those
towns.

Some of the biggest oil companies
in the mid-continent field are plan-
ning gasoline plants here, that is
casinghead plants. In these the
natural gasoline is extracted from
the natural gas and is used for
high powered airplanes and motor
cars.

Refineries are being projected
and also carbon black plants. And
concerns in these lines do not seek
to invest millions of dollars unless
they have reasonable assurance to
believe that their investments will
be repaid with interest. They do
not build for the sake of the town
but for the sake of their own
stockholders.

OPENS FURNITURE STORE
HOBBS, N. M., May 24. (Special)
Sam Moskin of Carlsbad has open-
ed up a new furniture store here on
South Turner street. The store
carries a line of both new and second
hand furniture. Mr. Moskin
has been a resident of Carlsbad for
several years.

With probably 50 operations now
in an area of 50 to 75 square miles
each are the operations are han-
dling four wells to a section
and four to six times as many as
are now here. Eight wells are
to every eighty acres double
the area. A well to every 40 acres or to

every 20 acres, not a big propor-
tion by any means, is possible and
indicates, at the present rate of
drilling, work for several years to
come.

Communication Service In Hobbs Has Force Of Ten Employees Constantly At Work; More Equipment To Be Added

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—It takes
ten people besides the manager, to
handle the combined telephone and
telegram business of Hobbs area. W.
B. Keller, district manager of the
State Telephone company of Carls-
bad, who has moved here to assume
general charge of this utility, says.
Keller knows whereof he speaks,
for he is working 16 to 18 hours a
day.

The company recently completed
a plant north of the main business
part of town. It is near a highway
that connects Old Hobbs with New
Hobbs.

In this structure, 22 by 32 feet,
will be located the switchboard and
cable equipment of the company.
There is at present two switchboard
with a capacity of around 200 to
250 telephones.

Order More Equipment
"We have ordered additional
equipment and we will be able to
take care of at least twice as many
telephones as we now have when
we get the new equipment install-
ed," Mr. Keller explained. "I don't
know when all of this will be on
the ground."

"There will also be a downtown
commercial office. It will be 24 by
24 feet and will be equipped for
telephone service."

Both telegraph and telephone busi-
ness now are handled by the Hobbs
office. The company operates be-
tween Hobbs and Carlsbad, 80 miles
away, a Teletype line, with printers
on both ends of the wire. All mes-
sages for other points are typed on
this machine to Carlsbad and re-
layed from there to the destination.
The same way with inbound mes-
sages.

Many Messages Received
Between 200 and 300 messages
daily are received and sent by the
office. More could be, if the equip-
ment permitted.

Circuits now are available for
telephone connections to Lovington,
Carlsbad, Jal and Monument, in
New Mexico and Pecos, Midland
and Wink in Texas.

Additional toll lines are being
constructed to Brownfield, and
Lubbock, Carlsbad, Lovington, Pecos,
Wink and Jal.

"We are adding eight more toll
lines to our circuits," Mr. Keller
said. "In the new office we will
have equipment for eight telephone
operators."

Besides the Old Hobbs office,
there is a branch exchange at New
Hobbs.

Employees include: Miss Linnie
Arner, formerly of Big Spring, chief
operator; Dora Lee Holt, formerly

Hobbs Busiest Town On Route

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—Hobbs is
the busiest railroad town on the
Texas and New Mexico railroad and
one of the busiest on the entire
Texas and Pacific railroad system.
The T. N. M. is a subsidiary of the
T-P and operates from Monahans
to Hobbs, a distance of about 85
miles.

Since the arrival of the first rail-
road train in Hobbs, a little over
a month ago, more than 600 cars
of merchandise and material have been
received. There are said to be hun-
dreds of cars of merchandise on
sidings in other towns awaiting a
chance to be moved into Hobbs.

Much Material Shipped
In addition to these freight move-
ments, scores of cars of company
material, ties, steel, lumber and other
materials for railroad construction
have been handled. More than
seven miles of railroad switches and
industrial tracks have been built in
Hobbs and there will be five or six
miles more to be built.

"We will need five or six miles
of switches and trackage to meet
the needs of the community at this
time," H. M. Hull, general agent
here. Mr. Hull, who opened the T.
N. M. station at Wink and was
agent there for 15 months, came to
Hobbs five weeks ago.

Started From Nothing
"I have never seen anything like
it," Mr. Hull declared. "When I
came to Hobbs there was nothing at
all in town, as far as the railroad
was concerned. We only had the
main track here, no side tracks and
no depot."

"Now we have a depot—such as it
is—and a permanent depot being
built. We are using a box car for
a depot now and have a string of
camp cars for living quarters."

"When I came here there was not
a single employee of the company
here except myself. We have two
clerks and an operator and five
men in the office and freight house,
besides a number of men we use
from time to time for unloading cars.
There are two special agents regu-
larly assigned to Hobbs."

The depot for the company will
be ready for use early in June. It
is 280 feet long by 70 feet wide,
over all. It is to be equipped with
a ticket office, waiting rooms for
men and women, baggage room, tel-
igraph room and room for company

employees, a freight office and also
ware house.
In addition there will be docks for
the unloading and loading of freight.
Passenger service, instead of the
present mixed train, will be started
probably some time in June, Mr.
Hull said.

MUCH FREIGHT SHIPPED
Hundreds of Cars Of Stuff
Coming Into Hobbs Area

HOBBS, N. M., May 24. (Special)
Hundreds of car loads of merchan-
dise and freight have been handled
into Hobbs since the establishment
of regular mixed train service or
May 7 by the Texas and New Mex-
ico railroad.

There are two trains a day, one
each way. The southbound into
Monahans, leaves Hobbs at 11:15 in
the morning. The northbound
train arrived here at 4:50 p. m.

HAS GOLF COURSE TOO Hobbs Offers Recreation On Miniature 18-Hole Course

(By Staff Correspondent)

HOBBS, N. M., May 24. (Special)
The driller who seeks relief from
the duties of putting a drill down a
4,000 foot hole can find it in put-
ting a 1.58 inch golf ball around a
miniature golf course.

Hobbs is as up to date as any
town on the South Plains or in all
West Texas in the matter of a put-
ting golf course.

There is an 18 hole course here
with greens and hazards and all the
other things that go to make old
fashioned pasture pool a modern
game. J. F. Bentley and H. W. Els,
Jr., own the course.

Electric lights are installed so the
boys who come off "lower" at night
or those who go on tower, if they
feel like it may enjoy a quiet little
game.

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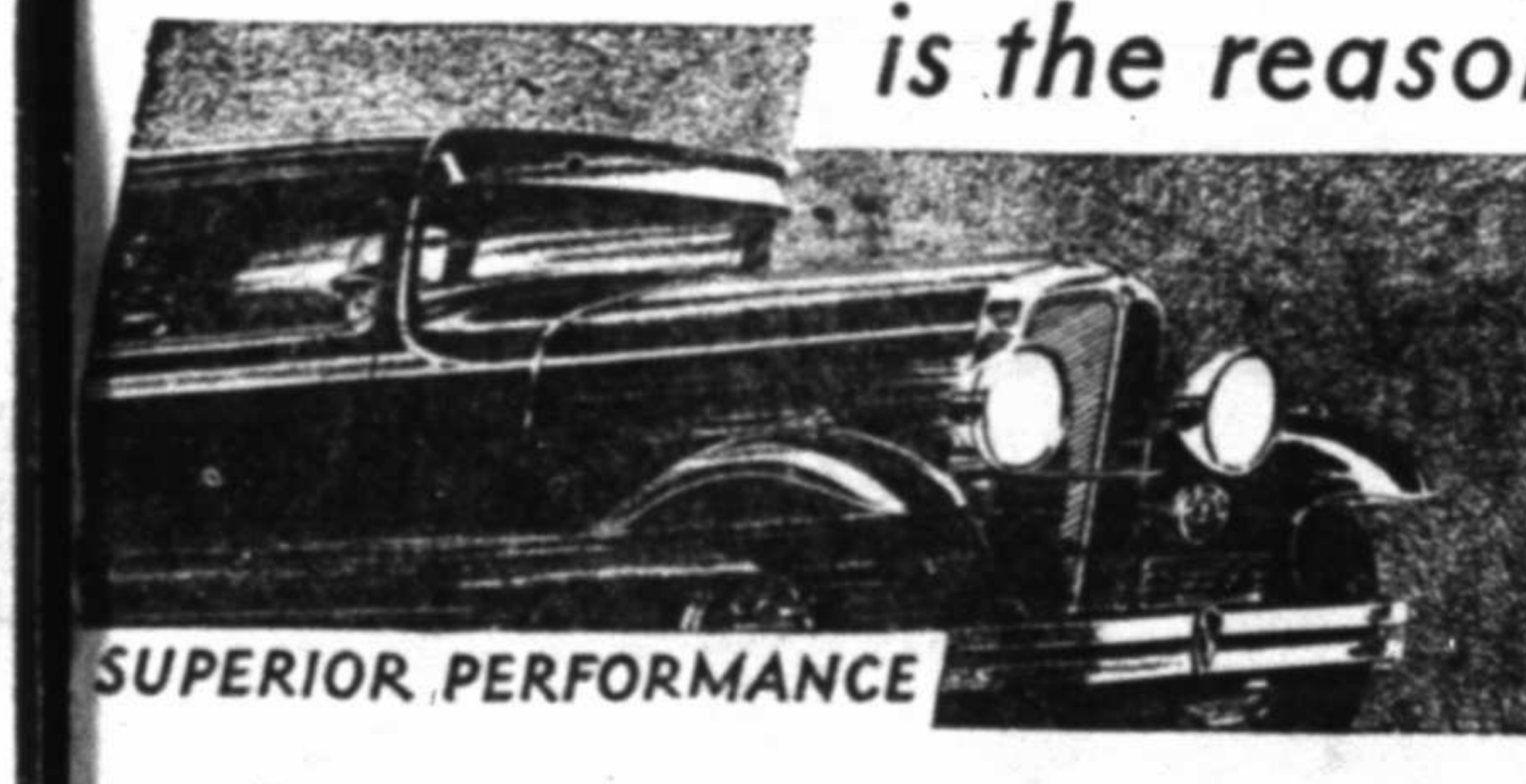
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THIS PAPER FOR STARTLING Announcement!

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like a flash.....more
POWER PER POUND
is the reason



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Everyone who drives the Oakland
Eight reports that among its many
fine qualities the most outstanding
is its wonderful pick-up. Away from
the line-up at a traffic light—past
the car in front on a straightaway
—it sends you ahead like a flash!
More power per pound is the
reason.

Oakland's compact, highly efficient
engine develops 85 horsepower—
one for each 37 pounds of car
weight. The result of this remark-

able ratio is not only flashing
acceleration, but top speed that
few cars can equal, and power that
has conquered the hardest hills in
America. In short, Superior
Performance.

Get behind the wheel and get the
thrill of driving this lowest-priced
General Motors eight—the car with
Superior Performance!

Consider the delivered price as well as the list
(f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values.
Oakland delivered price includes only authorized
charges for freight and delivery and for any
additional accessories or financing desired.

\$1025
and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

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List With Us For Quick Turnover And Profits

The Gurley Agency

HOBBS, NEW MEXICO

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H. L. Willeford - L. C. Montgomery

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Careful
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RIX- SANDERS Funeral Home

1318 Avenue M

Hobbs Triples In Population In Sixty Days

One Of The Original Townsite Owners Recalls Time When Town Had Few People; Has Real Future

(By Staff Correspondent)
HOBBS, N. M., May 24.—"Within the past 60 days Hobbs has more than tripled its population," A. L. Gurley, one of the original owners of the townsite of Hobbs and the first man in charge of sales of lots, said. Mr. Gurley is now engaged in the real estate and insurance business here and is reselling town lots and leases.

"We had around 1,500 people here when the Texas and New Mexico railroad came here April 19," Mr. Gurley continued. "We now have at least 3,000 possibly 4,000 more than that. I would not be surprised if we had 7,000 people in Hobbs."

Has Real Future
"Hobbs is a good town. It has a real future. We will continue to grow and it will not be long before we will be the biggest town in eastern New Mexico."

Four men first owned the townsite of Hobbs. Besides Mr. Gurley, who then lived in Clovis, there were Adam Trout and C. C. Carson of Portales and J. T. Harris of Littlefield, Texas.

About two years ago the sale of lots began. It was slow going at first, Mr. Gurley said, because few people had the vision to see what would develop here. Later more oil development came, enough to indicate a sure field and then the sale was easier.

Railroad Big Aid
Extension of the Texas and New Mexico railroad, from Wink, oil field in Winkler county, to Hobbs, brought the attention of the general public to Hobbs. They heard about Hobbs and began to look to investments here. Population increased all the time.

Last summer a group of men made an effort to purchase the townsite company. Finally three men Seth Alston and W. M. Snyder of Lovington and C. T. Beatty of Denver, Colo., made an offer that was greater than any made before that.

"We felt that we could not afford to pass up the opportunity to sell, so we disposed of our interests in the townsite," Mr. Gurley said.

L. A. Daniel, well known townsite man and community builder who had been working around Borger, Texas, assisting A. P. Borger in the expansion of that town and others owned by Mr. Borger, was named manager.

The Bullwheel

Rits Of News About Hobbs People And Doings

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Staff Correspondent

BUSY TOWN
Hobbs, New Mexico, is just about the busiest town on the cap rock, with anywhere from 6,000 to 10,000 people gathered together in one place that a month ago when the railroad came in, had less than 2,000 people. People are there from everywhere in the oil world.

POSTOFFICE RUSHED
There are two postoffices, Hobbs and New Hobbs. Tradition of a few months is that first what is known as New Hobbs had the postoffice. Then Old Hobbs as it is some times dubbed, got the postoffice so New Hobbs got a new postoffice and postmaster. Being postmaster is in the easiest job in an oil town. There is a line of waiting customers—the general delivery window of from five to a hundred persons all the time.

SLEEP IN SHIFTS
Hotels are full. More are being built. One hotel was moved up, lock stock and barrel, from Pryor and is now being erected there. The boys all sleep two in a room. First shift has the room from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. or thereabouts. The second shift takes it then and uses it until 6 p. m. when he has to get out for the benefit of the night shift. It's a great life.

McKINNEY ON JOB
Carlsbad avenue or street, the main drag, was called the other night Roy D. "Mac" McKinney, erstwhile advertising man on the Avalanche Journal, was going home about midnight (11 o'clock Carlsbad time) after he had been trying to line up some advertising. He ran into Leo De Cordova, chief of police or city marshal of Hobbs, who was in trouble. Leo was trying to get some of the parked cars rolled away so they could oil the street. Being a newspaperman, Mac picked in and the two, with some other help, rolled cars for a couple of hours. The streets were all right next morning. Mac is thinking of applying for the job in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK PEOPLE PRESENT
There are a lot of Lubbock boys over there. One runs into them up and down Carlsbad street every few steps. Down in the Gurley agency there are two Don McCombs, who used to sell automobiles in Lubbock and H. L. Willeford, who was an insurance man here. "Greatest town—best ever," says Don.

VERY LITTLE NOISE
Unlike Borger and the Seminole field, there is very little noise in town. The only noise comes from that mad by people talking and shouting or automobiles going about, is a gas engine at the town's electric light plant. The engine, rather engines, make enough noise for three or four oil wells.

BUILDING FAST
Houses go up fast in Hobbs. Friday morning the framework of a

new building in the rear of the Hobbs Townsite office was started. By mid-afternoon the framework was up ready for siding. They moved the telephone office, girls, switchboard and all, between sunrise and sunset the other day.

DANIELS BUSY MAN
L. A. Daniel, the developer of Hobbs, is just about the busiest man on the town lot. He has a house probably 25 by 30, with four or five rooms. L. A. moves from office to office. He has a number of salesmen working for him and when one comes in with a customer L. A. will move out of his office to another while the salesman attends to business. "You've got to see Hobbs to believe it," he said. "We have the best town in New Mexico—bar none."

PROLIFIC OFFICER
Leo De Cordova is the only cop the town has in day time. He was formerly assistant chief of police of Oklahoma City and has been on the job in Hobbs for almost a year. During two days only one drunk that is a drunk who was drunk enough to bother anyone, was seen. If there are any, and it is to be presumed they are to be found in Hobbs, the boys keep away from the business section. The chief is traffic cop, plain clothes man, chief of police, desk sergeant, jailer and general all around officer.

THREE PAPERS PUBLISHED
Hobbs has a newspaper row. Down Shipp street, one block south of Carlsbad, the Hobbs News with Stanley Siger, editor, is functioning. He has associated with him C. A. Wimberly, formerly of Miami, Fla., who has been an advertising man in the east, including Chicago and St. Louis, for some years. The News is building a new home just across the street. Three lots or so up the street the Times-Herald, Jack Medlin and Mayor J. B. Ostrom of Wink have started a paper, a semi-weekly. Over in New Hobbs is the Hobbs Reporter, C. C. Emerson, editor. C. C. is also chamber of commerce secretary. He is a live wire and is busy hopping from one job to the other.

COMPANIES MERGED
J. Heller and J. M. Hancock Combine Stores

HOBBS, N. M., May 24—(Special)—A merger of two large furniture stores here into one of the largest in the city is announced by J. Heller and J. M. Hancock, owners of the Empire Furniture company. A new building has just been completed and stocked with furniture and an 80 foot addition on the rear of the lot has been started. It is to be filled with two car loads of furniture now on the way. Mr. Heller was formerly in business at San Angelo under the name of the Empire Furniture company and Mr. Hancock ran the Hancock Furniture store at Palestine, Texas.

NEW PAPER PRINTED
Hobbs Times-Herald To Make Appearance Soon

HOBBS, N. M., May 24—(Special)—First issue of the Hobbs Times-Herald, owned by J. B. Ostrom and Jack Medlin, of Wink, is expected to be printed in its own shop the last of the coming week.

A new linotype recently purchased by the owners of the paper is to be shipped at once from Amarillo to Hobbs. It is expected to be here and set up the middle part of the coming week unless unexpected delays arise.

This will give Hobbs two newspapers. The Hobbs News and the Times-Herald.

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These cozy and attractive Face Brick homes are pictured in English, Spanish, Mediterranean and many other styles of architecture. Each one is entirely different in design. Well thought out floor plans save many steps. If you are planning to build you will certainly want all three of the books listed below with their valuable plans and helpful ideas. Send for them.

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LUBBOCK

"The Hub of the Great South Plains"

If You Can't buy it In Hobbs

"Lubbock Is The Greatest Wholesale
And Retail Center In
West Texas"

You are now busy keeping up with the rapid growth of Hobbs, and taking advantage of opportunities as they arrive. As you recognize the opportunities at hand, we know your meeting them will

give rise to necessities in every conceivable class of merchandise. When you need these necessities, if not available in Hobbs at this time, think of Lubbock, the Hub of the Great South Plains.

