

FLOYD MAN KILLED IN CRASH

United States Declared Freedom 150 Years Ago Today

B. C. D. WILL AID IN DRIVE FOR HUBBER FUNDS

DOLLAR DAY GAME MONDAY TO HELP BASEBALL TEAM

EXPECT EVERY CITIZEN TO BUY TICKET TO GAME

NAME COMMITTEE

DOW, KUYKENDALL, AND WRIGHT TO PUSH CAMPAIGN

The Board of City Development went on record as favoring the maintaining of the Lubbock Hubbers baseball team here for the ad- visting a winning team gives Lubbock and to provide wholesome sport for the fans, when the board met to help the leaders of the Lubbock Baseball Association work out some means of financing the local club in order that they might be kept here, intact, as the Lubbock Hubbers.

The board endorsed the club and urged the support of every citizen to assist in making it possible for Lubbock to be known in baseball circles over the Southwest for the winning team already here.

The solution which the board and leaders of the baseball association hit upon is a "Dollar Day" for the game with Lamson Monday, July 5. Every citizen whether he is able to attend the game Monday or not is expected to purchase a ticket to assist in financing the Hubbers this year. A contest is being staged and those selling the largest number of tickets are to receive prizes. Everyone selling twenty-five tickets will be admitted to the game Monday free. Anyone wishing to enter the contest may call I. F. Holland, phone 1524W, treasurer of the Lubbock Baseball Association. First Prize is \$7.50, second, \$5.00, and third, \$3.00. Everyone buying a ticket is expected to wear his ticket in order that the public may see and know who is supporting the Hubbers.

James I. Dow, G. P. Kaykendall, and Neil H. Wright were appointed as a committee from the Board of City Development to work with the officials of the Baseball Association in financing the team.

A financial statement submitted by I. F. Holland, treasurer of the baseball association showed that the local boys who have taken over the ball park, paying the expenses of caring for the ground, expenses of visiting teams and other expenses out of the gate receipts, and then dividing the surplus among themselves as their salaries for their services showed that the association is \$221,000 in debt now while the boys have received no salary, to date.

Money Still Lacking

Salaries of the six remaining players were to be paid out of a fund which the committee have been endeavoring to raise by public subscription but only a portion of the fund has been raised to date and the baseball association is behind with these salaries.

Lubbock has been known for the past several years as the home of a winning baseball team. The Hubbers fought their way to a brilliant victory at the Denver Post Tournament last fall and Lubbock was advertised over the entire Southwest as the home of a wide awake ball club. The eyes of the Panhandle and South Plains section are now turned on Lubbock to see what they will do for their baseball team which has won this recognition. It has been rumored around that Lubbock has blown up and can not support the club, and if the club does not receive the proper backing of the citizenship and fans, the club can not be kept here and the entire section will assume that Lubbock has blown up and can not support the winning club.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair. Lubbock temperatures from U. S. Agricultural station: Maximum, 85; minimum, 55.

'B Hall' Students Seek Injunction To Keep Regents From Turning Texas Dormitory Into Classrooms

AUSTIN, July 3.—Injunction suit was filed today by students residents of "B" hall, of the University of Texas, against President Walter Splawn and the board of regents, seeking to restrain them from carrying out the order of the regents to convert the hall dormitory into an office building and class rooms.

Percy Woodward is representative of the students in the proceedings. Former Attorney General W. A. Keeling had been retained by the university authorities in the case, and Victor Gleiwiler of Austin is counsel for the plaintiff students and ex-students.

The B hall men's petition alleged the building had been endowed by the late Colonel George W. Brack- enridge as a dormitory or club house, any change in its use would violate the spirit of the endowment.

EIGHT DEAD IN PENNSY BLAST

GAS EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE IS FATAL; SIX ARE INJURED

WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 3.—Eight dead and six injured had been counted tonight at the Peach Orchard colliery at Parson, Pa., near here, where an explosion occurred this afternoon. Officials of the Glen Alden Coal company, owner of the colliery, declared it would be several hours before the casualty list could be determined.

Two bodies were brought to the surface at 7 p. m. Five more were ready for removal from the mine at that time.

Difficulty in searching for further victims was encountered because of a cave which occurred following the explosion of gas.

The gang way is clogged with rock and coal and until some headway is made into this debris, the exact number of dead and injured will not be known.

Norway Refuses to Quit League

OSLO, Norway, July 3.—The storthing today rejected a laborite proposal that Norway will withdraw from the league of nations.

Texan Breaks His Neck Diving

HOUSTON, Texas, July 3.—Albert Prescott, 17, dove into two feet of water in Galveston bay near La Porte late today. He was brought here suffering from a broken neck and two broken arms. He cannot live.

Big Gin Going Up Near Here

Shad Green of Muleshoe is erecting a 2-30 cotton gin seven miles east of Lubbock near the Canyon school house. Forms for the concrete foundations are now being laid.

DENIES CONNECTION WITH FORD RUG THEFT

DETROIT, Mich., July 3.—Accused by Paxton Howard, 19 year old art devotee, of coercing Howard into stealing the \$75,000 Ford rug from the Detroit Institute of Arts early Thursday, Solomon Cohen, a middle aged Detroit attorney today issued a sweeping denial of the charge in the form of a minutely detailed affidavit.

Contract Awarded

AUSTIN, July 3.—The university regents' decision to convert B hall into a class room and office building was left unchanged in a special meeting of the board of regents Saturday when award of contracts for remodeling the building was given R. A. Spears for \$16,347 and the electrical contract to J. O. Andrewartha for \$1,138.

They charged "secrecy and suddenness" in the purported plans of ousting students residents of the hall.

The regents early this week made known an order entered a month ago, to convert the building because of its proximity to Garrison hall, where mixed classes are held, and "because we do not believe women students should be forced to attend classes in plain of men's bed rooms in a dormitory."

Hoosier Cyclone Upsets Houses

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 3.—More than a dozen cottages were blown down at the "Old Dam" picnic spot on the Wabash river, near New Harmony, Ind., and one man seriously injured when a cyclone whose scope has not yet been determined, swept through Posey county tonight.

Reports were received here that Carmi, Ill., also had been struck by a cyclone. All wire communication with Carmi was disrupted and it was impossible to determine what damage had been done.

LEGION WILL OBSERVE FOURTH

SHUKI CEREMONY AT BAPTIST CHURCH TODAY

Simultaneously, at 2:30 this afternoon, Legion post all over the United States will observe the Fourth of July with short patriotic programs, according to Charles Whitacre, who is in charge of the program which the Allen Brothers post will give here at that hour at the First Baptist church. The public is invited.

Miss Theresa Lemmon will sing at the half-hour meeting today, and W. T. Strange will deliver a short address. The audience will sing, "America." H. D. Wood, Post Commander, will read a patriotic message.

Brownfield Hotel Opens Wednesday

BROWNFIELD, Tex., July 3.—Brownfield's new hotel will open for business Wednesday. The spacious building has about fifty rooms, with space for three stores in the basement. It is modern in every respect.

Blind Killer of Father Is Freed

PITTSBURGH, Kans., July 3.—After deliberating fifteen minutes, a coroner's jury here today returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Ray Atkinson, 21, blind and one armed, who killed his step-father with a window weight, June 26.

The youth declared he had killed his father when the latter attacked him with a razor in an uncontrollable rage.

Young Atkinson wept as a court room crowd rushed forward to congratulate him following the verdict.

FIRST JULY FOURTH REPORTED NOW IN NEWSPAPER STYLE

YEARS TURNED BACK FOR GRAPHIC STORY OF SIGNING

'FREE AND EQUAL'

COLONIES DEFY MOTHER COUNTRY; SEND ARMS TO WASHINGTON

EDITOR'S NOTE:

One hundred fifty years ago today (Sunday) the continental congress at Philadelphia adopted by unanimous vote the declaration of independence. At that time there were no press associations to carry the news in a moment over the country, as there were no telegraph and telephone wires and no cables. It was days before the news reached all of the thirteen colonies and more than forty days before the government of England knew that the colonies had declared their freedom. On the day of the adoption of the declaration, King George III of England was holding a court levee, little realizing the crisis his country was facing. Since the story could not be told at the time as it would be today by fast working news agencies and hundreds of newspapers, it is being told now as it would have been had there been modern agencies at that time.

NO VERDICT IN HOUSTON TRIAL

BELTON, Texas, July 3.—No verdict had been reached by the jury at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the case of Sledge Houston, charged with the slaying of Garrett White Somerville constable, last March.

Reports from the jury room thirty hours after they received the case indicated that they were still in deadlock and a report was not expected before Sunday at the earliest, court officials said.

TEXAN HURT IN WISCONSIN SMASH

BARABOO, Wis., July 3.—One man is reported dead, twenty-five persons were injured, ten seriously, when a motor bus in which they were riding failed to negotiate a turn onto a bridge over the Baraboo river near here Saturday night and plunged 25 feet into the river.

Among the injured at the Portage hospital was Ray Wheatley of Amarillo, Texas.

McWHORTER SPEAKS AT LORENZO AND WOLFFARTH

Owen McWhorter spoke yesterday to good crowds at Lorenzo and Wolffarth, in the interests of his candidacy for district attorney.

(Continued on page 6)

TWO CAPTURED HERE WERE POURING LIQUOR OUT WHEN THEIR HOUSE WAS RAIDED, OFFICERS DECLARE

The members of Sheriff Johnston's force late yesterday made a raid on a house in the northeast part of town they arrested two men and took charge of a half gallon of alleged whiskey.

The men, George B. Roberts and Sam Fowler, are well known in Lubbock.

Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford, who with Special Santa Fe officer Rufus Rundle and Deputy Sheriff J. T. Williams and J. C. Roberts made the arrest. They said they thought the two men had been "tipped off" that the raid was to be made as they found them pouring liquid from gallon and pint jars into the sewer

2500 Attend Wolffarth Picnic

Twenty five hundred people were at the big Wolffarth picnic and barbecue with which that community yesterday celebrated the glorious Fourth of July, according to Vaughn Wilson, who, with a number of other candidates, spoke and mingled with the crowd.

WURZBACH WINS COURT BATTLE

JUDGE ORDERS REPUBLICANS TO PUT HIS NAME ON TICKET

SAN ANTONIO, July 3.—Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin won the opening round of his fight to get his name on the Bexar county primary ballot here today.

Judge S. G. Taylor of the 45th district court late today granted the petition of Wurzbach for a writ of mandamus to force the county republican executive committee to print the name of the congressman. The committee refused to include the congressman's name he refused to pay \$7,499.50, assessed against him for primary expenses. Wurzbach's counsel contended that a dollar assessment was the legal fee. Counsel for the committee gave notice of appeal.

WITCHER TALKS TO BIG CROWD

WALTER C. WITCHER, who during the past year has occupied the district attorney's office of the 72nd Judicial District court under appointment by Governor Ferguson, made his initial appearance here last night to speak in behalf of his candidacy for election to that office.

Standing on a truck parked on Ave I a little to the south of the Lubbock Inn, Mr. Witcher was heard by a crowd that filled a large part of the block between Main and 10th streets, many standing in the vacant lot south of the Lubbock Inn.

Speaking for more than an hour, the district attorney made bitter attack upon Sheriff H. L. Johnston, and his deputies with regard to their record, and also attacked the record made by his opponent, Owen W. McWhorter, present county attorney. Affidavits that were published in a paper printed here recently by Witcher were read to the audience, with special comment made on each of them.

Mr. Witcher will be met in joint discussion here on the evening of July 10th by his opponent in the race for that office, Attorney McWhorter, who will defend his record against the attack made upon it in the paper published by Mr. Witcher and the several speeches made since the opening of the campaign.

District Attorney Witcher, County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter and Durwood C. Bradley, of the law firm of Levens & Bradley, are candidates for the attorneyship of the 72nd Judicial District, and the campaign has become one of the warmest ones known to the district.

WANTING VOTES ON ACCOUNT OF BIG FAMILY

HENRYETTA, Okla., July 3.—An appeal for support in the August primaries on the grounds that he is the youngest father with the largest number of children in Oklahoma, was made today by G. M. Robertson as he filed for the office of justice of the peace.

CONGRESS QUITS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The first session of the 69th congress ended today. While Washington was in a 90 degree misty fog, the congress which adopted a \$100,000,000 tax reduction plan, and an American absence from the investigation prohibition marries, closed for the summer.

PLANTER KILLS SELF TO AVOID CAPTURE

NATITOCHE, La., July 3.—Apparently choosing death to capture and imprisonment, John Snelling, 58, wealthy planter, killed himself to avoid a posse near here Friday night.

Snelling escaped jail last Sunday at Winnfield, where he was held pending transfer to the penitentiary to serve an eight year sentence for manslaughter.

Leader of Drys



A new portrait of Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel and legislative representative in Washington of the Anti-Saloon League, who is once more in the full glare of publicity as a result of his testimony before the special senate committee conducting an investigation of campaign expenditures and practices in the Pennsylvania primaries.

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RENEWS PRINTED ATTACK IN ADDRESS HERE

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L. D. CATES DIES IN FLOYDADA AFTER CAR TURNS OVER

ACCIDENT FRIDAY NIGHT BRINGS DEATH SATURDAY

WHEEL BREAKS

CHARLIE LEWIS HURT, BUT INJURIES NOT FATAL

FLOYDADA, July 3.—L. D. Cates, twenty-nine years old, died this morning, and Charlie Lewis, twenty, is in a local sanitarium as a result of a car wreck 15 miles northeast Floydada Friday evening. The men were coming to town in a Studebaker car belonging to Lewis' father when it is supposed that a wheel was broken and the car turned over twice, throwing the men completely clear of the car. They were rushed to the Smith & Smith Sanitarium here, but Cates never regained consciousness and died this morning at six o'clock. Lewis' condition is not considered as serious.

FUNERAL TODAY

FLOYDADA, July 3.—Funeral for L. D. Cates who was killed in a car wreck here Friday evening will be held at the city tabernacle in Floydada at 4 o'clock Sunday evening. Burial will be in the Floydada cemetery.

Ponzi Writing Story of Life

HOUSTON, July 3.—Charlie Ponzi, "financial wizard" commenced his literary career today. Clad in a new pair of white silk pajamas and gripping a cigarette between his lips he commenced to pound out his life's story in the hopes of selling it to raise funds for his battle against extradition.

Massachusetts officers were due to arrive eight in Austin or Houston today with an extradition requisition on Governor "Ma" Ferguson, but have failed so far to put in an appearance. This disappointed the manipulator of millions.

U. of T. Accepts Scarborough Gift

AUSTIN, July 3.—The \$10,000 bequest of E. M. Scarborough of Austin, deceased, to the University of Texas for a student loan fund, was accepted by the University regents Saturday, and its administration placed in the hands of a faculty committee.

The board of control was authorized to let contracts for equipment of the new new power plant.

COOLIDGE GETS BIRTHDAY CAKE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Coolidge today received his birthday cake for his birthday tomorrow. It was the handwork of Clement, a master baker of a local restaurant, and was a gorgeous confection. It was of five layers surmounted by a huge flying eagle.

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SULPHUR KILLS COTTON FLEAS

AGGIE EXPERTS TELL OF POISON FOR PESTS

Special to The Avalanche. COLLEGE STATION, Tex., July 3.—Newspaper clippings and inquiries coming into the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, indicate the presence of the cotton hopper or flea over the state.

The hoppers or fleas, both adults and nymphs, feed principally in the buds and growing tips of the branches of cotton. The injury is done to the squares when they are very small. The hopper is a very small insect, usually greenish in color, but easily seen with the naked eye.

The insect is in many respects a difficult one to deal with. Beginning in 1923, the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. D. A., began extensive and thorough experiments with this pest in the Delta Laboratory located at Tallulah, Louisiana.

Dusting the cotton plants with sulphur is the best control measure found so far. There are two grades of sulphur that have been tried with good results, namely, superfine sulphur and flowers of sulphur.

B. C. D. Hears Amarillo Report

The committee from the Board of City Development which attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention when it met at Amarillo recently made a report on the convention to the board when it met Saturday.

Bargains in used furniture. J. C. Duff & Co., Wall bldg. Phone 567. 246-1

Will Tell About Franc's Troubles

PARIS, July 3.—The United News learns that Minister of Finance Joseph Caillaux, is planning to reveal publicly the exact financial situation of France at next Tuesday's session of parliament.

Caillaux hopes in this way to put the deputies face to face with their grave responsibilities and to make them choose between his plan of seeking credits abroad for stabilizing the franc, and what is known as the "Blum capital levy plan."

Friends of the government contend that the deputies, rather than risk the anger of the country, will support the cabinet instead of voting a capital levy, which would meet a veritable storm of opposition in all sections of France.

HERFIT LIVES WITHIN NOISE BUSY CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 3.—Just a few blocks from the busy, soap, where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness find their setting in a roar of activity, a silent man has turned his back on civilization and is living the simple life of a hermit.

His name, he broke his silence to admit, is Otto and he is a native of Germany, a fisherman and a lover of peace and solitude. For eight summers he has made his home in a rock cavern on the lake shore near Grant Park.

When winter comes Otto is driven back into the haunts of men. With the moose, he has saved from his minnow fishing business, he pays his board in a quiet neighborhood until the weather permits him to go back to his cavern.

PARDON RECORD OF GOV. FERGUSON

Table with 2 columns: Pardon type and Count. Includes Full pardons (280), Conditional pardons (611), Paroles (93), etc.

A passenger train near Traqueurs, Romania, narrowly escaped ransoming into a river, where the bridge had been washed out.

Durkin Trial Quits For Fourth

CHICAGO, July 3.—After hearing brief an inconsequential testimony from Martin Durkin Sr., father of the alleged slayer of Edwin C. Shanahan, federal officer, Judge Miller adjourned court today until Tuesday.

Durkin's testimony was neither an aid for the defense or prosecution. He admitted that his son was a bootlegger, testifying that the accused had been on several deliveries, but was unable to throw any light on his automobile activities.

ANDREWS DISCOURAGED, MAY RESIGN POSITION

WASHINGTON, July 3.—At the beginning of the greatest effort to enforce prohibition, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews has again indicated that he may resign his post of chief enforcement officer of the nation about November 1.

When he asked for this appropriation, which with the \$25,000,000 previously authorized by congress, would give him the greatest fund that has ever been used since prohibition became effective, he indicated that enforcement would be materially improved by Christmas.

How They Stand

Table for City Leagues showing Major League standings with columns for Team, P, W, L, and Pct.

Where They Play Today: Lubbock Laundry vs. Sherrod Myrick at Tech park.

Table for Twilight League showing Standings with columns for Team, P, W, L, and Pct.

Where They Play Today: Wholesalers vs. Rix-Baker at Merrill park.

Table for Texas League showing Results with columns for Team and Score.

Table for National League showing Standings with columns for Team, P, W, L, and Pct.

Where They Play Today: Beaumont at Houston, Wichita Falls at Shreveport, Dallas at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Waco.

Table for American League showing Results with columns for Team and Score.

Table for American League showing Standings with columns for Team, P, W, L, and Pct.

Where They Play Today: Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Boston at New York, Pittsburgh at Chicago, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Table for American League showing Results with columns for Team and Score.

Table for American League showing Standings with columns for Team, P, W, L, and Pct.

Where They Play Today: Chicago at Detroit, St. Louis at Cleveland, Boston at Philadelphia, New York at Washington.

FLOYDADA GETS READY FOR FAIR

TRY OUT NEW PLAN FOR BIG SEPTEMBER EXPO. SITION

FLOYDADA, Tex., July 3.—Preparations for the Floyd County Fair which will be held in Floydada on September 24 and 25, are going forward rapidly and it is expected that the coming fair will be better than any previous one.

A new plan is being tried out this year by the Fair Committee similar to that of the State Fair in that every community will represent the same in the County Fair that the county will in the State Fair.

Canada Starts General Election

OTTAWA, Ont., July 3.—Canada prepared today to plunge in the general election campaign resulting from the defeat of the conservative government headed by Arthur Meighen, who assumed office this week and carried out three days before it was defeated in the house of commons.

Lord Byng has granted Premier Meighen a dissolution and the election is expected to take place in September.

BECAUSE OF OUR HOLIDAY, MONDAY, JULY 5TH, TUESDAY WILL BE DOLLAR DAY



A BIG LIST OF BARGAINS TO MAKE JULY TRADES DAY A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED. OUR STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

2 YARDS PONGEE, \$1.00. 12 MM Pongee in natural color and a good all silk quality, excellent for use at all times and never before offered at 2 yards for \$1.00

2 YARDS LINGETTE \$1.00. Lingette in all wanted underwear shades, a light sheer cloth for slips and underthings, in the plain weaves and a regular 75c value, Dollar Day 2 \$1.00 yards

3 YARDS VOILE \$1.00. Peter Pan Solid colored Voile in light, airy colors, a 40 inch cloth that is not only in a sheer weight but is guaranteed fast color, Dollar Day \$1.00 day 3 yards

5 YARDS CREPE \$1.00. Underwear crepe in light shades and a smooth sheer weave, a 36 inch material adaptable for many summer undergarments both for ladies and children, Dollar Day, 5 yards \$1.00

3 YARDS DIMITY CHECKS \$1.00. Dimity checks in a range of desirable weights in 40 and 50 values—plain cross barred and stripe patterns, a fine Dollar Day Special 3 yds \$1.00

SILK AND COTTON CREPE \$1.00. Silk and Cotton Crepe in desirable Summer patterns and colorings, a most popular material for wear right at this time, \$1.25 value, Dollar Day \$1.00 yard

1 1/2 YARDS RAYON FOR \$1.00. Printed Rayon for sport garments in the very well known dotted patterns, a weight excellent for the outdoor garment for summer; \$1.00 value, 1 1/2 \$1.00 yards

4 YARDS INDIAN HEAD \$1.00. 26 inch Indian Head, the well known standard white goods item that has had so many uses for years. The genuine cloth, Dollar Day 4 yds \$1.00

2 YARDS COLORED ORGANDY \$1.00. Colored Organdy in a line of broken colors, all in regular 85c quality and a fair assortment, for either trimming or full garments, a bargain at 2 yard \$1.00 for

4 PAIR MEN'S HOSE \$1.00. Men's Fiber Silk Hose in black and colors, all sizes and a regular 75c value, another regular Dollar Day special that offers you a fine opportunity, Tuesday 4 pair \$1.00 for

Show will be held in connection with the County Fair and approximately one hundred dollars will be given in premiums in this department. The Home Demonstration Fair, under the supervision of Miss Blanche Bass, County Home-Demonstrator, will also have an important part in the Fair. \$200 in premiums will be given in this department.

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Lord Byng has granted Premier Meighen a dissolution and the election is expected to take place in September. The conservative ousted the liberal Mackenzie-King government this week, after a severe attack on the government's custom administration. It was alleged millions of dollars worth of smuggled goods had passed in both directions across the border between the United States and Canada. Meighen will exercise the powers and functions of premier during the election. He is forming his cabinet.

B. C. D. ACCEPTS BID TO BLEDSOE

WILL SEND SOMEONE TO "BIRTHDAY PARTY" ON JULY 12

Bledsoe, the new city on the end of the railroad line west of Lubbock, has issued a hearty invitation to Lubbock to attend their first birthday celebration July 12, and 13.

The invitation was officially accepted Saturday morning when the Board of City Development met. With a neighborly friendship for all the South Plains towns, and with special friendship for all the South Plains towns, and with especial friendship with the boosters of Bledsoe who are developing a new trade territory for Lubbock, the board is making plans to assist in every possible way to make Bledsoe's first party a big success.

When you think of used furniture think of us—J. C. Duff & Co. Wall building. Phone 567. 246-1

Joe Farris Goes to Frigidaire School

C. J. (Joe) Farris, representative in this territory of the Delco Light company and the Mistletoe Creamery, left last week for Dayton, Ohio, where he was sent by the Delco company to take special work in a service school conducted by the Frigidaire department of that company.

Upon his return to Lubbock, Mr. Farris will remain in his place with the Mistletoe Creamery, together with his work with the Delco company, according to S. E. Holzhauser, the manager.

Following the death in Belfast, Ireland, of a baby who was choked by the rubber mouthpiece of a child's confeder, the coroner's jury solemnly returned a verdict of "death by misadventure."

Figure with us. Buy, sell or trade second hand furniture. J. C. Duff & Co., Wall bldg. Phone 567. 246-1

Advertisement for Ballantine's Malt Syrup, featuring images of bottles and text: 'Here's Quality-Hop to It! BALLANTINE'S MALT SYRUP PURITY FLAVOR STRENGTH'.

Advertisement for Standard Moulded Rubber Hose, featuring a large '5' and text: 'SPECIAL \$5.95 Standard Moulded RUBBER HOSE. 50 feet... STAR HARDWARE COMPANY'.

Large advertisement for Dollar Day bargains, listing various items and prices: '2 YARDS PONGEE, \$1.00', '2 YARDS LINGETTE \$1.00', '3 YARDS VOILE \$1.00', '5 YARDS CREPE \$1.00', '3 YARDS DIMITY CHECKS \$1.00', 'SILK AND COTTON CREPE \$1.00', '1 1/2 YARDS RAYON FOR \$1.00', '4 YARDS INDIAN HEAD \$1.00', '2 YARDS COLORED ORGANDY \$1.00', '4 PAIR MEN'S HOSE \$1.00', '2 1/2 YARDS GARZA 9-4 \$1.00', '81x90 SHEETS FOR \$1.00', '4 BATH TOWELS FOR \$1.00', '3 SYRIAN TOWELS FOR \$1.00', '2 YARDS RAYON CREPE \$1.00', '2 1/2 YDS EVERFAST SUITING \$1.00', '5 YARDS DOTTED VOILE \$1.00', '2 1/2 YDS. EVERFAST GINGHAM \$1.00', '10 YARDS GINGHAM \$1.00', 'LADIES' SLIPPERS \$1.00', 'CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS \$1.00', 'LADIES' MUNSINGWEAR \$1.00', 'CHILDREN'S HATS \$1.00', 'LADIES' VOILE GOWNS \$1.00', 'MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.00', 'MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.00'.

LUBBOCK REALTY BOARD FORMED

O'NEALL HEADS ORGANIZATION PROMOTED BY VISITING REALTOR

H. P. Hadfield, president of the federation of state realty boards was in Lubbock Saturday and assisted in organizing a local board. The new organization is affiliated with the state and national realty boards and members are entitled to designate themselves as "realtors."

Following is the membership of the Lubbock board and officers for first term:

Chas. F. O'Neill, president; Joe Hess, first vice president; J. B. Mosby, second vice president; T. W. Sawyer, third vice president; Lee O. Allen, fourth vice president; M. L. Shepherd, secretary and treasurer; The officers are also directors.

The Lubbock real estate board is one of several organized recently by Mr. Hadfield, others being at San Angelo, Abilene, Amarillo and Plainview. Lubbock is second largest at this time.

It is the purpose of the local organization to interest itself in legislation that will result in ultimately licensing real estate dealers and to elevate the profession. To lend aid to the city and county in arriving at equitable values for taxation purposes. To lend aid looking to the planning of a bigger and better Lubbock.

Members of the new organization are:

The West Texas Co., Lubbock Abstract Co., R. J. Murray, Clyde L. Rackentoss, Standard Abstract Co., R. A. McKinney, W. H. Badger, W. L. Ellwood, Andy Wilson.

200,000,000 DOLLS IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, July 3.—The estimated doll population of the United States is nearly 200,000,000 or almost twice the human population, according to the American Institute of Toy Makers. The annual birth rate of American dolls is 20,000,000 about 12 times that of boys and girls.

Miss Irene French, still in her teens, was chosen to bear the title of "Miss Broadway" as best typifying the spirit of the modern show girl.

Tacna-Arica Dispute Blow to U. S.

By J. W. T. MASON

(Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, July 3.—Failure of the United States, as mediator, to settle the Tacna Arica dispute between Chile and Peru raises a problem in the relationship of America with the other sovereign powers in the western hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine is not involved directly in the controversy but, the more serious matter of America's own prestige among the Latin powers is concerned, even though South American opinion criticizes Chile.

It is, indeed, futile for Latin-American statesmen to challenge the Monroe Doctrine because if they sought to destroy it they could do so only by destroying their own cultures, since the Monroe Doctrine is a warning to foreign powers that they can not seize any independent nation in the new world. It is not likely that Latin-America which struggled so long for its independence will ever wish voluntarily to make itself a field for colonial exploitation by European or Oriental nations.

In this respect, the Monroe Doctrine is safe in the hands of Latin-Americans. But, there is a growing tendency in Latin-America to interpret the Monroe Doctrine as meaning that the United States regards itself as the paramount power in the western hemisphere and all other nations must be subservient to their northern neighbor. That is, the Monroe Doctrine is causing disquietude as a militaristic policy, among the very countries it is supposed to protect.

The Tacna Arica dispute was to have been settled by a plebiscite of the inhabitants who were to vote whether they desired their territory to become a part of Chile or Peru. The United States at first favorable to a plebiscite, finally threw the predominant weight of its influence against this form of settlement on the ground that Chile had so arranged matters that the result of any voting was a foregone conclusion. This is a matter that should have been foreseen before the plebiscite was endorsed, or at best not overruled with military abruptness. There is no precedent for such a course, which is likened by Chileans to German methods before the world war.

The analogy is the more emphasized by the fact that the United States appointed soldiers as its representatives on the plebiscite commission. America being so far away from its Latin neighbors is inclined to regard any criticism from them as having small importance. If the Tacna Arica dispute had been between two of the major powers of Europe, it is inconceivable that the United States as arbitrator, would have charged one of them with having made sure of the voting in a plebiscite and so cancelled the referendum.

Loss of prestige of this kind is harmful to the United States trade relations with South America. The foreign trade of America is becoming increasingly important and much of the country's future prosperity will depend on its growth.

Basically, the American government has improved greatly in its fundamental feelings toward Latin-America. There is a real desire not to offend, but this desire has had as yet no intelligent direction due to the absence of an effective American civil service. Whenever the United States has important missions overseas, in government administrative work, it reaches out for army or navy officers. There are no civilians who can be spared from the pay rolls but officers are paid anyway and can be easily detached from war service without any additional congressional appropriations for salary account. Scattered over Latin-America are officers on this special service duty. The United States, the least militaristic in making military officers serve in civilian posts.

The Tacna Arica arbitration was a matter for high civilian legal skill not for the brusque disciplinary ways of an army commander. The United States lost the chance so to regard it and sent uniformed men to instruct the contenders as to what they should do. The result is failure and a warning combined.

MONSTROUS RAYS ENDANGERING FISHERMEN

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—Numerous immense rays are reported to have invaded the waters around Guaymas, Sonora, endangering the lives of fishermen. The great fish some being twenty feet in length, do not enter the harbor but fill the narrow channels used by the fishermen. Being too heavy to handle they make away with the tackle after seizing the bait. Their presence close in to shore is attributed to hunger.

239 CARS WHEAT IS INSPECTED

PLAINVIEW CROP SHIPMENTS MAKE RECORD; GRADE IS FAR ABOVE AVERAGE

PLAINVIEW, Tex., July 3.—Federal inspection of two hundred and thirty carloads of wheat Friday by the Plainview grain exchange sets the highest record made by this office in its six years at Plainview and gives an idea of the enormous production of wheat in the Plainview section according to J. B. Wallace, chief inspector.

One hundred and forty-five carloads inspected day before passed former record of one hundred and nineteen cars inspected in a day's time during 1924.

Although the wheat harvest is just considered started, over nine hundred cars have been inspected at Plainview mostly during the past ten days. The greater part of this wheat has made very high tests.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The July meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Barrier, 2315 13th street, next Tuesday evening at five o'clock. Following an important business session, Bible study and missionary program, a picnic lunch will be served at 7 o'clock to the families and friends of the members.

The officers for the new year who will be installed are:

Mrs. W. P. Jennings, president; Mrs. Clyde Elkins, vice president; Mrs. Lawson Howell, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. D. N. Leaverton and Mrs. Paul Barrier, division leaders.

PEKING, (U-P)—Peking's nine great gates will henceforth open at 4:30 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. instead of 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. respectively, according to new orders. During recent emergency periods the gates have been closed for days at a time.

Figure with us. Buy, sell or trade second hand furniture. J. C. Duff & Co., Wall bldg. Phone 567. 246-1

State Treasury Shows Balance Of \$12,856,181

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3.—On July 1 the state treasurer reports cash balance to the credit of all funds of \$12,856,181. During the month of June the state treasury received \$3,888,885 and disbursed \$8,041,303. In that thirty day period the general fund received \$1,630,670 and spent \$1,403,838; available school fund received \$386,213, spent \$617,951; permanent school fund received \$273,029, spent \$251,617; Confederate pension fund received \$25,848, spent \$541,633; state highway fund received \$996,179, disbursed \$1,949,792; prison commission fund received \$32,032, spent \$52,032; textbook fund received \$37,943, spent \$91,548; University of Texas building fund received \$156,258, spent \$168,947; permanent university fund received \$263,505, paid out \$3,074,186. The latter represents investment in United States bonds.

The state treasurer reports the following balances to the credit of the funds enumerated:

General revenue fund \$7,522,996, available school fund \$799,488, permanent school fund \$559,924, Confederate pension fund \$321,747, state highway fund \$2,367,066, prison commission fund \$80,000, state textbook fund \$86,758, special game fund \$141,150, federal vocational training fund \$150,735, rural sanitation fund \$2,929, social hygiene administration fund \$26.60, sanitary engineering fund \$2,232, University of Texas building fund \$25,031, child hygiene fund \$6,784, permanent university fund \$525,090, available university fee fund \$22,636, permanent blind asylum fund \$19,491, permanent deaf and dumb asylum fund \$30,331, permanent lunatic asylum fund \$15,329, permanent orphan asylum fund \$20,123, unorganized county tax fund 6,182, redemption land sales unorganized counties tax fund \$2,679, available university medical branch \$17,256, available lunatic asylum fund \$22,231, available deaf and dumb fund \$2,827, available blind asylum fund \$3,914, available orphan asylum fund \$10,203, cost of advertising land unorganized counties fund \$633, escheated estate fund \$18,400, settlement of estate fund \$30,936.

excess purchase price fund \$7,036, Loving county tax fund \$766, Cochran county special tax \$1.75, Crane county special tax \$1.62, Upton county special tax \$17.39, Bailey county special tax \$1.99, Winkler county special tax \$15.79, vital statistics fund \$432, endowment fund medical branch University of Texas \$1,315, pure bred cotton seed inspection fund \$1,186, highway light test fund \$1,340, dissolution of solvent corporations \$171, pro rata indebtedness fund \$2,185, sand, shell and gravel fund \$19,821, available school of mines and mining fund \$4,984, emigrant agency fund \$100, special

malaria fund \$1,110, regular pig line fund, \$10.14, live stock sanitary fund \$44.72.

THE FOURTH IN ITALY

By United Press ROME, July 3.—Rome will celebrate about the safest and sanest Fourth of July in the world. Romans, it is said, will have the usual holiday. Americans will put out "Old Glory" and for the most part go into the country and down to the seashore to spend the day. There are no formal functions planned.



THE SPIRIT OF '76

Our store will close
MONDAY
Commemorating Liberty
By
Our Forefathers

(See our Ad tomorrow)

MINTER-GAMEL CO.
"That Friendly Store"

CONDITIONS ARE FINE

Conditions are getting better, becoming normal, possibly will be better this fall than ever before. Buying cheap tires is like buying on installment or long-time payment plan—you pay more. Why not standardize on Dayton Thorobred quality? You undoubtedly will save money. Then your punctures, breaks, blowouts, rim cuts, and numerous tire troubles are reduced to the minimum.

The Dayton Thorobred Cord and Balloon is the highest grade automobile tire on the American market today. Not an ounce of reclaimed rubber used, the finest cord fabric that can be bought, every tire closely inspected, insuring uniformity. This, together with the low price we are able to quote on account of volume sales and volume purchases, makes the Dayton the cheapest tire by far you can buy.

DAYTON THOROBRED CORDS	
30x3 1-2 Cl. 4-ply	\$11.95
Oversize	-----
30x3 1-2 Cl. 6-ply	\$15.85
Oversize	-----
30x3 1-2 Cl.	\$13.85
Balloon	-----
32x3 1-2 Red	\$19.60
Stripe	-----
31x4 Red	\$22.05
Stripe	-----
32x4 Red	\$23.85
Stripe	-----
33x4 Red	\$24.75
Stripe	-----
32x4 1-2 Red	\$32.85
Stripe	-----
33x4 1-2 Red	\$33.75
Stripe	-----
30x5 Red	\$39.15
Stripe	-----
33x5 Red	\$40.95
Stripe	-----
DAYTON BALLOON	
29x4.40 Ribbed Balloon	\$15.10
31x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$31.25
30x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	\$33.95
33x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$37.35

SOUTHERN CORDS	
30x3 Cl. Southern Cord	\$ 7.55
30x3 1-2 Cl. Southern Cord	\$ 8.75
31x4 Southern Cord	\$13.55
32x4 Southern Cord	\$14.95
33x4 Southern Cord	\$15.90
34x4 Southern Cord	\$16.10
32x4 1-2 Southern Cord	\$22.25
33x4 1-2 Southern Cord	\$23.50
34x4 1-2 Southern Cord	\$24.75
33x5 Southern Cord	\$26.35
SOUTHERN BALLOONS	
31x4.40 Cl. Balloon	\$11.25
29x4.40 S. S. Balloon	\$11.95
31x4.95 S. S. Balloon	\$19.25

HICKS RUBBER COMPANY

"TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE"

Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Published by AVA LANCHE PUBLISHING CO.
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Trust companies, savings banks and national banks. The success of the banking business in recent years has induced a situation which calls for the most meticulous care in the issuance of new charters if overexpansion and its attendant ills, is to be avoided.

TRADE ENTIRELY RECOVERED

For the first time since the war, according to a survey of the ports and imports of the fifty nations contributing nine-tenths of the world's commerce, which has just been completed by the Department of Commerce, the trade of the world has just reached the pre-war volume.

SMILE, BOYS, SMILE.

The discerning mayor of a popular shore resort, inspecting the police department of his municipality anticipatory to the annual influx of summer holiday seekers, gave the boys this sound piece of advice: "Smile, boys, smile! The people are coming for the holidays to have a good time."

SUCCESS MEANS ENERGY AND INDUSTRY

The opportunities of young men and women for promotion and success in the professions as well as in business, are greater today than they have been for many years, for those who deserve advancement; but a far lesser number are willing to meet the conditions of promotion than formerly, owing to lack of energy, industry and close application.

While the United States struggles with the wet and dry question Rome sets its stamp of approval upon a new wine invented by Gabriele d'Annunzio, and the Pope pledges members of a religious order for its manufacture.



So Think We

We think that some of the parents had better keep a closer tab on their little boys and girls if they expect to keep them sweet and innocent. We have heard of a number of the little fellows who loaf in the county park, and are getting into trouble.

It Is Reported

That Lubbock streets are in better condition than possibly they have ever been, and the weeds on many of the vacant lots are taller. Let's keep working the streets and cut the weeds.

Under The Capitol Dome

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 3.—The job of a United States senator at \$10,000 a year is the worst job in the world.

This and That

Dead Etiquette... If a body meet a body In a better case, Should a body greet a body Or just hit the tar?
Not Extravagantly... Aunt—Ah, Amelia, you look very pale. Tell me the truth. You have been burning the midnight oil.

LEST WE FORGET—"Remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee." Deut. 8:2.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AND THE FREE BORN THE LIBERTY BELL IS RINGING AGAIN!

One hundred and fifty years ago its exultant tones roused the sleepy population of Philadelphia to rejoice that a new nation had been born. From its brazen throat went the glad news that a few intrepid leaders, believing in Divine Justice and Eternal Right, had defied all tyrannies and set up a free government in which all men should be born free.

JULY 4TH.

July 4, 1926, marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American Independence. There never has been a time in our history as a nation when an expression of American patriotism was more necessary than today.

WASHINGTON NOTES

pending for the support of State universities and colleges in the United States during the year ended June 30, 1925, according to reports received by the Interior Department, Bureau of Education.

A PRACTICAL TAX REDUCTION

A year ago it was estimated that taxes levied would almost meet the expenses of the government. Before the end of the year a new law was passed that was intended to lift much of the weight of taxation from the shoulders of the public.

SCHOOLS NAMED FOR SISTER REPUBLICS

Expressions of cordial international relationships between Latin-American republics have been unusually frequent of late. Presentations of flags, medals, and books

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
FADING MEMORY
I am a most forgetful man. Of that there is no doubt; I have no certain memory plan To help me out.



Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names and fragments of text from other pages.

B. C. D. OPPOSES HIGHWAY CHANGE

WOULD LEAVE IDALOU ROUTE AS IT IS AT PRESENT

The highway committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce met with the Board of City Development Saturday morning when a report of the work was made and plans for additional work was outlined.

The board endorsed the work of the committee and commended the workers for their efforts. The board went on record as favoring the route of highway No. 53 which leads out of Lubbock on Broadway going to Idalou and east and promised their support in keeping this route until the road has left the city limits.

The board went on record as opposing the changing of this route coming into Lubbock and will do all in their power to keep the present designation until the route has passed the city limits.

Members of the highway committee are: W. K. Dickinson, Sr., E. J. Murray, S. E. Cone, J. H. Goodric and Garland Woodward.

The committee told the board that a good per cent of the road between Lubbock and Slaton is too narrow to receive state and federal aid and that additional right of way will have to be secured before the hard surfacing work is begun. The road will have to be an 80 foot right of way, according to the committee. An additional committee, composed of A. W. Jackson, P. G. and B. C. Clutter, was appointed by the board to assist in planning the work to get this additional right of way.

Refrains in used furniture, J. C. Duff & Co., Wall bldg. Phone 567. 246-1

Expect 3000 At Victoria Meet

VICTORIA, Texas, July 3.—Over three thousand persons are expected here during the two-day Farm Bureau summer convention which will be held July 8-9.

An interesting program which includes discussions of matters of special interest to the farmers and their families has been arranged, according to John Ruckman, chairman of the program committee. Among the problems to be discussed during the meet are marketing, finance, transportation service and autos.

RYLANDER RETURNS FROM NATIONAL MEET OF INSURANCE MEN

W. C. Rylander, manager of the Big Three Insurance Agency here, and district representative for the State Life Insurance Co., of Indianapolis, has returned from Colorado where he attended the national meeting of his organization at Troutdale, in the mountains out of Denver, some thirty miles.

"It was the best meeting the State Life has ever held, and we are all better sold on our company," Mr. Rylander told the Avalanche.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 3.—Saw mills are rivaling plows as contributors to Canada's national income. Forest production now ranks second to agriculture in volume of revenue to the Dominion, according to a bulletin issued by the government bureau of statistics.

EDMONTON, Alberta.—Plans for the development of platinum claims on the northern border of Alberta will involve the use of aeroplanes.

DID SLUM OR MULE WIN WAR?

QUESTION WILL BE ANSWERED AT LEGION AUXILIARY MONDAY

The woman's auxiliary of the Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion will tomorrow be hostesses at a picnic at Bud Johnston's ranch to all the ex-service men of the community their wives and sweet hearts. The former soldiers, whether legion members or not are asked to assemble at the court house at 9 a. m. Conveyances will be furnished those who have no way to get to the ranch.

At the ranch games, including baseball, will be played. Supper will be spread. There will be bathing. Soda pop and ice cream will be furnished.

Charles Whitacre says that a vote will be taken as to whether the Army Mule or the Army Slum won the war.

Florida Banks Going Broke

MIAMI, Fla., July 3.—A wave of unrest, spreading rapidly among depositors of small banks of this vicinity following the failure of two suburban institutions to open their doors for business today, had resulted tonight in the closing of two others. Another had successful withstood a heavy run.

Unable longer to bear heavy burden of paper on which they could not realize, the Bank of Coconut Grove and the Bank of Buena Vista, allied institutions, had failed to open their doors.

The news swept the suburbs of Miami, and soon a long line of depositors had formed in front of the Little River Bank, in the same section. Caught unprepared to meet such a critical situation, this little bank soon was forced to close its doors.

Fearing for the security of their funds, depositors of the Dania Bank began a rush upon it. Paying out until its limited supply of cash was exhausted, this bank also closed.

Within a few hours, a muttering crowd began gathering in front of the Bank of Hollywood, several miles north of the city.

360 C. I. A. STUDENTS ARE SUNDAY SCHOOLERS DENTON, July 3.—Approximately 360 students at the College of Industrial Arts are enrolled in the Sunday Schools of Denton, according to a census just completed. Following is the number in each Sunday School: Methodist 128; Baptist 117; Christian 37; First Presbyterian 33; U. S. A. Presbyterian 15; Episcopalians 13; Catholic 6; Church of Christ 6.

FIRST JULY FOURTH HEADS HEALTH SERVICE AT 'STATE'

(Continued from Page 1)

to conclusion are being made, the United Press was informed.

Jefferson Wrote It Thomas Jefferson, the Virginia planter, wrote the document which was adopted today. John Hancock, the patriotic Massachusetts manufacturer was the first to sign, affixing a flourishing signature which he said readily would be recognized by any agent of his majesty who cared to look.

The signers were confident today that this effort to free the colonies will result in separation from the British government and home rule. The Mecklenburg declaration of independence signed on May 31, last year, it was pointed out had not the large support of the document signed today.

"The American states now being forever divided from those who wish to destroy them," Hancock said today, "it has become absolutely necessary for their security and happiness to adopt some form of government of their own."

Life, Liberty, Happiness His words were interpreted as meaning that steps to that end would be taken as soon as possible.

"We hold these truths to be self evident, the document read, and then enumerated the following as being beyond dispute.

"That all men are created free and equal.

"That they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights.

"That among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It set forth a belief that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," and it charged that the history of the present king of Great Britain is "a history of repeated injuries and usurpation of power."

It asserted that the British government does not derive its power from the consent of the governed as far as America is concerned.

Charges Against British There follows a long list of charges against the British government and the proclamation concludes:

"We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these united colonies are and of right ought to be, FREE and INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Congress met at 9 a. m. and immediately went into a committee of the whole to complete consideration of Jefferson's draft which had been started July 2. It remained in session several hours as a committee of the whole, and then having reached an agreement returned to regular session and adopted the draft by acclamation.

Immediately on adoption of the proclamation, word was sent to the custodian of the building and he began ringing the bell in the tower which spread the word over the city.

There were rumors that the bell would be sounded until it cracked, but these were subsequently denied.

The congress in the meantime adopted a resolution, constituting the delegates from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, a committee to act with local bodies to organize defense of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The secret committee was instructed to order a large supply of flints for muskets, now stored in Rhode Island, sent at once to General Washington in New York.

Harry Wisner, an expert on flints, was ordered to go to Orange, N. J., for a sample of flint there which is said to be adaptable to musket use.

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
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Lenses Ground
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Eyes Tested, Lenses ground, Glasses Fitted.
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1015 Broadway
SWART OPTICAL CO.

DR. LEROY WILKES IS APPOINTED BY BOARD OF REGENTS

AUSTIN, July 3.—Appointment of Dr. Leroy Wilkes as chief of the university health service, succeeding D. C. W. Goddard, who has just accepted the directorship of health for the city of Austin, was made by the university of Texas regents in special session here Saturday.

Dr. Wilkes has just returned from a two year stay in Austria representing the commonwealth foundation in coordination of health services of American agencies there. His appointment is effective September 1.

J. F. Hansard and Elliott Compton were appointed gaugers of oil for the university in the Reagan county field to succeed Clark Pettit and Haywood Hughes, resigned.

JUNE BEETLE GRUB CONTROLLED BY POISON

WASHINGTON, July 3.—How tobacco beds may be protected from the grubs of green June beetles by the use of paris green is described in a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture June 22.

The full text of the statement follows:

Grubs of green June beetles controlled by Paris green:

Poisoned-bran bait, consisting of one pound of paris green to 25 pounds of bran, when applied to tobacco plant beds, will effectively control the grubs of green June beetles. This has been demonstrated in experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The practice of preparing the beds in new places every year is giving way to that of having permanent beds, according to a Farmer's Bulletin 1489-F, "The Green June Beetle Larva in Tobacco Plant Beds."

A covering of manure, tobacco stalks, straw and similar material is placed over the beds as soon as the plants are removed to the field, in order to maintain their fertility. The grubs develop rapidly in this layer of decaying vegetable matter, some of them becoming full grown by late fall and burrowing deeply into the soil for the winter.

Several control measures that have been tested are enumerated in the bulletin, the most effective being the poisoned-bran bait already mentioned. This bait should be broadcast at the rate of from 10 to 12 pounds to each 100 square yards of plant bed. If not convenient to use Paris Green, arsenate of lead may be employed.

The new publication contains considerable information relative to the causes of beetle infestation, the character of injury to the tobacco plants, how to determine the presence of the grubs in the beds, and various control measures. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Refrains in used furniture, J. C. Duff & Co., Wall bldg. Phone 567. 246-1

SEVEN MILLION DOGS ACCOUNTED FOR IN U. S.

The dog population of the United States is approximately 7,000,000 according to estimates, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The department, however, does not attempt to estimate the value of this livestock, for it composed alike of animals with mixed or mongrel ancestry and canine aristocrats whose known parentage traces back through generations of purebred stock.

About 60 breeds of dogs are considered of enough consequence to be given a classification in the dog world. Only 46 of this number, however, are of sufficient importance in this country to warrant inclusion in Farmers' Bulletin 1491-F Breeds of Dogs, just issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

A short discussion of each breed gives the reader concise information concerning the history, general characteristics, utility, and distribution of the more important breeds of dogs in this country. A list of breed associations, with the addresses of their secretaries, is also included. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

London women favor ribbon "toppers."

AMERICANS IN ENGLAND TO OBSERVE 4th QUIETLY

LONDON, July 3.—American Independence Day tomorrow will be celebrated with the greatest simplicity by Americans in England. The fact that the anniversary falls on a Sunday had discouraged anything like a general observance, except for private parties.

The chief event of the day will be a reception tomorrow afternoon at Crewe House where Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton will meet Americans. Members of the American diplomatic and consular services, will attend.

It was originally intended to hold a big celebration this year in honor of the opening of the new ambassadorial home at Prince's Gate, but delays have occurred in the renovation of the building and it will not be ready for some months yet.

George Hennard of Hammond, Ind., was given a jail sentence for neglecting to feed his dog for several days.

James B. Franklin of Chicago found a month old girl baby which had been placed in his automobile and abandoned.

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Pay Your Account By The 10th So That You Can Get The Gold Bond Saving Stamps

We will not give Gold Bond Stamps on monthly accounts if they are not paid by the 10th of the month following the month of purchase.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

SPECIAL \$5.95 Standard Moulded RUBBER HOSE 50 feet

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

Baker Furniture and Undertaking

CLOSED MONDAY

observing the 150th Anniversary of Independence of United States

DOLLAR DAY

Tuesday July 6 will be Dollar Day

See the Tuesday Morning Avalanche for prices. We will have many special items for this special day.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Barrier Bros.

SECTION THE PRINT VOL S THE Mrs. Captive back's br was hono Friday at and Mrs. Avenue C ly introd Mrs. W. hundred hours from interesting was the girls who year. T erds, Jr. pie of Da formerly Laurence erine At las, who and Mrs. Post, who friend Most of ent in the ed their ray of charming The hono before h O. Steven Dallas. Mrs. S Wright and direc line. Mr to the ho dressed in dea with ered in a orchid to adorned the pers wer chiffon h a handso headed in slippers a ceiving h Conley. V Bass Arn Hutchins Jarroa. the dining man, Mr. W. D. Gr The di refreshme its center swa of h gayly the miniature were the graine a could be heart. A the small souvenirs A small shore of about the small pilo the crew. the table with orch lighted on and orchid

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 246

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1926.

FULLY LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

SOCIETY, CHURCH and LOCAL NEWS

MRS. PERCY SPENCER

PHONE 487 1625 13TH STREET



Courtesy of Dallas News

Mrs. Stevens Presents New Daughter To Lubbock Friends at Reception of Lovely Appointments Friday

Captivating and beautiful, Lubbock's bride, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., was honored with a reception given Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Sr., 1406 Avenue O. Mrs. Stevens very proudly introduced her new daughter, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., to several hundred Lubbock friends during the hours from 4 to 6. One of the most interesting details of the reception was the line of brides, Lubbock girls who have married within the year. These were Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., formerly Miss Lucille Pepple of Dallas; Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro, formerly Miss Muff Robertson; Mrs. Laurence Bacon, who was Miss Katherine Atkins; Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, who was Miss Frances Hoffman; and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter, Jr., of Post, who is known to her Lubbock friend as Miss Skeeter Cowan. Most of these girls were resplendent in their wedding dresses and added their beauty—for it was an array of loveliness—to the many charming features of the reception. The honoree was Miss Ruth Coffin, before her marriage June 16 to W. O. Stevens, Jr., and her home was in Dallas.

frosted kisses, sandwiches and candies. Those who served were Mesdames W. S. Posey, D. D. Roderick, A. V. Weaver, Elmer Conley, W. B. Powell, D. K. Bondurant and Amos Howard.

The girls who assisted in the dining room were Misses Virginia Conley, Mildred Street, Mary Alyce Stanton, Vernon Brown, Alma Spikes, Ruth Dunn, Julia Johnson, Elma Pierce, Marjorie Leland, Ella Norine O'Neal and Sadie Collins of Dallas.

Miss Delia Wilkinson stood at the sun room door and directed the guests to the register, where Misses Blanche Bean, Blanche Bacon and Frances Conley presided. One of the delights of the afternoon was the musical program. Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, Mrs. Wilda Stewart, Miss Alma Spikes, Mrs. Carl Scoggin and Miss Edith Carter pleased the guests with their lovely voices; Miss Ruth Dunn gave a violin solo; Mrs. Pendleton of Vernon gave charming readings; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Laurence Bacon, Paul Morgan and Mamie I. Neal gave delightful piano selections.

Merry 24 Bridge Club Enjoys Meeting Friday

Mrs. E. E. Hatley and Mrs. H. W. Broughton very charmingly entertained the members of the Merry Twenty-four Bridge Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hatley. The patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations and in the score cards and score pads and refreshments of cake and ice cream. Mrs. T. H. Carter and Mr. Clayton Gannell received attractive prizes for winning high scores and Mr. Fred Thompson was given the consolation.

The guests present were Mesdames, and Mesdames J. L. Holt, O. A. Terry, J. B. Green, Suga, of Crosbyton; Fred Thompson, of Slaton; E. E. Swindell, T. H. Carter, W. T. Raybon, W. B. Hearrell, and Clayton Gannell.

Party In Powell Home Monday Afternoon July Fifth

Mrs. W. B. Powell and Misses Mildred and Laura Street will entertain Monday afternoon complimenting Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., and Miss Juanita Sawyer of Loneock, who is the house guest of the Misses Street.

Excellent Cast For Little Theatre Play

For Little theater performance to be given July 8, there is much more effort put forth, and it comes from many more sources than the finished production on the performing night makes manifest, as the audiences of the Little theater patrons watch the plays in their actual presentations.

Candida, by Bernard Shaw, will be the next and last offering of the present and highly successful season of the Little theater of Lubbock. The play shows Shaw at his best in the unique English home of the Rev. James Mavor Morell. Pure comedy is established and maintained throughout the entire play in the characters of Prossy, the secretary to Morell and Burgess, the father of Candida. Highly dramatic scenes are presented as the Marchbanks is introduced into the play. The problem which runs the length of the play, and for which the play was written is embodied in the character of the 18 year old poet.

An exceptional cast has been chosen to present this classic as they are in constant rehearsal each morning and evening, and show promises of the most finished production the Little theater has offered this season. Miss Esther Strong, director, announces that the result of each rehearsal points to a most creditable presentation.

The main part is being played by Mrs. William D. Green, who is certainly reading everything into the lines that Shaw could wish. Mrs. Green, president of the Little theater, has taken an active part in the organization from its beginning, and is well known to the theater going audiences of Lubbock.

Judge J. E. Vickers supplies splendid new material for the Little theater in his first appearance in the role of the Rev. James Mavor Morell.

He is making a splendid showing in the part. "Eugene Marchbanks," the poet will be played by Clarence White-side, well known and popular among the younger set of Lubbock. His interpretation of this difficult role is exceptional and pleasing. "Prosperine Garnett," the Secretary to Morell, is being ably taken by Mrs. C. M. Holt, reader and teacher of expression in Lubbock. Her each appearance on the stage is both refreshing and entertaining. Burton S. Burka, will portray the curate, Lexy Mill. Mr. Burka, a local attorney, brings into his part a finished atmosphere due to his every day profession. His appearance in dramatics at Cleburne prior to his coming here gave him the reputation of entering blithely into the spirit of his roles. He walks with assurance into his part.

Mr. Edgar Shelton, artist of note in musical circles, bring a surprising performance of "Burgess," the burly, blustery father of Candida. Mr. Shelton makes the most of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE BOLAND (Copyright 1924 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

Taffeta is Stylish and Fascinating

The lines of the figure rather closely as far down as the hips, when the skirt takes on a flare that is bell-like in shape. It is one of the smartest versions of the princess model. Three and three-quarter yards of taffeta 36 inches wide will be needed if one is to copy this dress for bust size 36 or 38.

The short sleeves are formed by drooping the shoulder seam over the upper arm and the V-shaped neck is finished with a tie-scarf. About the lower edge of the skirt are two rows of ruching with fringed ends. The detail gives one a very definite idea of how to make the ruching, which is one of the most effective of the simple trimmings of the season. First cut the taffeta in strips, as wide as it is desired to have them, adding extra width for the fringe. Draw one thread through the edge of the silk to get a straight line, then cut along this line. Draw another thread to begin the fringe and continue drawing until the desired width is attained for the fringe. After this is done on both sides of the taffeta, gather in through the center and place on the skirt.

First divide the skirt into four parts, marking the center of the



Afternoon Frock in Pastel Shade

Here is a new type of frock that achieves its French personality in touches of trimming, made of its own material. The effect is exceedingly simple and easy to copy.

This taffeta frock is developed in the latest Paris fashion ideas and is stunning in its simplicity. It follows:

Ladies and Misses' Dress No. 233, cut in sizes 14 and 16 years and 24 to 42 inches bust, will be mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.



Detail of Fringed Ruching

front and the center of the back. Divide the ruchings in the same way and tack center of the ruching to the center of the skirt. Draw the gathering thread until the ruching measures the same width as the skirt, then sew on permanently.

State Health Nurse Visits Terry County

Miss Katherine Hagquist, of Austin, state advisory nurse, and Miss Anna Lois Easley, of Brownfield, public health nurse for Terry county, have been working in Terry county the past week. They made twenty home calls, following in some of the more serious cases Miss Easley has been supervising. The cases were referred to the respective doctors of the families for treatment. Two adult health club meetings were held on Thursday and Friday, and Miss Hagquist met with the junior health club Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Hagquist and Miss Easley met with the county health committee at the court house and heard a talk from Dr. D. B. DeBoise, on the prevention of diseases. The commissioners and the county judge met with the committee and the nurses and matters pertaining to the health of the county were discussed. Ice cream and cake were served.

In the work in Terry county, Miss Hagquist and Miss Easley found one case of ricket and charts and diet sheets were given the mother, with instructions for the care of the child. Miss Hagquist will visit Crosby, Lubbock and Bailey counties this week. She returned to Lubbock Saturday afternoon after spending the week with Miss Easley in Brownfield.

Miss Easley will leave Texas about the middle of the month to spend her vacation in her former home, Los Angeles.

WINTERS VISITORS ARE COMPLIMENTED WITH PARTY

Miss Lois Morrison and her mother, Mrs. John Morrison, 2007 Main Street were hostesses at a forty-two party Thursday evening, honoring Misses Mildred Snell and Clara Nell McAdams of Winters, Texas. Sandwiches, feed to olives, potato chips and mints were served following the games. Guests included: Misses Melba Mae Tatum, Evelyn Wilson, Mae Tom Simmons, Boyd Oliver Floyd, Euella Henderson, Mildred Spill, Clara Nell McAdams, and Messrs Murray, Balinger, James Roberts, Leroy Vaughan, George Pierce, Hubert Hopper and Frank Maddox.

Misses McAdams and Snell left last night for their home in Winters.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens Jr. Is Honored With Bridge Party

Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., entertained with a beautiful bridge party at her home 2009 Ninth street Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. W. O. Stevens, a recent bride who was formerly Miss Ruth Coffin of Dallas.

Many varieties of garden flowers with carnations and sweet peas were used as house decorations.

Following a series of delightful games an ice cream was served the following: Mesdames W. O. Stevens and W. O. Stevens, Jr., Emma Pepple of Dallas, Louise Hunter, J. T. Krueger, E. L. Klett, Joe Flaig, Lawrence Bacon, W. D. Culum, W. B. Powell, Guy McAfee, Kenneth Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, Sonny McCelvey, D. K. Bondurant, Henry Alexander of Brownfield, Misses Julia Johnson, Juanita Sawyer of Loneock, Alma Spikes, Blanche Bacon, Vernon Brown, Ella Howard and Laura and Mildred Street.

The Pee Wee Troop of Camp Fire Girls Meet Thursday

The Pee Wee Camp Fire girls met Thursday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Holt. The president called the house to order and we repeated the camp fire laws. Old business was attended to and all past dues were paid by those present. Those absent were notified to meet with Mrs. Holt Saturday morning.

Mrs. Holt talked to us for a while and we were dismissed to meet again next Thursday afternoon. The girls are all elated over the interest shown in their organization by the businessmen and others of Lubbock, and are enthusiastic especially about the camp fire club house that Mr. Gamel has arranged to be established.

MRS. OVERTON TO MEET WITH JR. METHODIST W. M. S. MONDAY

Mrs. M. C. Overton will meet with the members of the Junior Methodist Society of the Methodist Church at three o'clock Monday afternoon instead of Sunday afternoon as formerly. All the children of the church are urged to be present.

Mrs. Granbery, Who Is Editor of Texas Voters News, Urges 'Get-Out-The-Vote' Campaign Before the Summer Primaries

LOCAL BRIEFS

S. L. Eason of Abertathy was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

J. O. Jennings of Slaton transacted business here yesterday.

C. L. Vaughn of Anton was among those visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

Chas. Whitener was in Lubbock Saturday from his home at Spur.

J. F. Hyman of Brownfield transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Kimbro of Slaton was shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

J. M. Kirksey of Lorenzo spent yesterday in Lubbock.

T. J. Roy of Petersburg spent yesterday afternoon in Lubbock.

Mrs. A. D. Brown, of O'Donnell, is ill in a Lubbock sanitarium.

James Cloud, of Spur, was a Lubbock visitor yesterday.

O. L. Peterman is in Dallas and will be away from home about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt will leave today for a two weeks vacation.

J. C. Payne, of Spur, was brought to a sanitarium yesterday for treatment.

J. R. Dennison, Tech student is spending the holidays with his parents at Lorenzo.

L. E. Hudgins was here yesterday from Brownfield looking after business.

W. C. Spence of Post arrived here yesterday to undergo an operation at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Ruby Tenneson of Bledsoe is at the Lubbock sanitarium where she will undergo an operation today.

T. G. Dalton of Littlefield was in Lubbock yesterday to visit Dr. J. T. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt have gone to Abilene to witness the races Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Foote of Plainview was received as a patient at the Lubbock sanitarium Saturday.

J. M. Timmons of Meadow visited specialists in the Lubbock sanitarium yesterday.

Dr. West of Munday was in Lubbock yesterday visiting friends and other men of his profession.

U. D. Sawyer was here yesterday from his home at Littlefield to visit specialists at the Lubbock sanitarium.

J. H. Gibson and family were here yesterday from their farm home near Ropesville.

A. G. Dye of Garrard, Texas, visited friends and transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. White returned to her home yesterday after a long illness at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mrs. Joe Logan returned yesterday from Pampa, where she has been visiting her mother.

O. C. Boyd, Tech student, is spending the holidays with his parents in Amherst.

Marriage license was issued yesterday to Clinton Holly of Waco and Miss Ida Lee Clark of Slaton.

Dave McCurdy, Tech student, is spending the Fourth and fifth with his parents at Crosbyton.

Mrs. Bob Hughes, of Wichita Falls who is visiting friends in Plainview spent Saturday in Lubbock shopping.

George Pickle and family left yesterday afternoon to visit relatives and friends at Abilene. They will see the races tomorrow.

Senator W. H. Bledsoe and wife and little son, W. H. Jr., will leave

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IDEA-A-WHILE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Idea-a-While Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Dick Smith, 1615 10th street.

Mrs. J. C. Granbery, editor of the Texas Voters News, official publication of the Texas League of Women Voters, is through the columns of the News urging the women of Texas to be especially alert in the elections of this year since there are so many measures of importance to be submitted to them, and since the offices to be filled are of such importance.

The League is strictly non-partisan in its policy and does not endorse individual candidates, although it is outspoken in sponsoring "causes" such as the Sheppard-Towner Act, "the effective establishment of prohibition" child labor laws, and others of like nature. In the state the League recommends ratification of the Child Labor Amendment; Women Jurors; Equal Right of Both Parents in Guardianship of Person and Property of Children; Education of Adult Illiterates; Registration Laws; Simplification of State Administration; State School Systems; Penal Institutions.

Mrs. Granbery stated Saturday that she would soon prepare a marked ballot to be published for the benefit of the "new" voters—those who have just become of age—and that even some of these who have been voting for years may learn from it. Mrs. Granbery said that the league in checking the matter with election judges, have found that the business men are particularly addicted to the habit of signing their names to the ballot when they vote.

A nation-wide campaign is being carried on by the National League of Women Voters—of which the Texas League is a part—to get all the women to inform themselves on public questions and to vote, and vote intelligently. Mary E. Jago, president of the League has an editorial in the June issue of the News which is reprinted below.

Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign The Texas League of Women Voters has inaugurated a campaign to arouse the eligible voters of Texas to an understanding of the importance of the coming primaries and to urge the large vote that the occasion warrants.

Both Democrats and Republicans will hold primaries in Texas this year. State, district, county and precinct officers are to be elected, the eighteen Congressmen being included in this group. A great responsibility indeed is before the citizens of Texas.

Every woman voter in the state will be urged to go to the polls and take one voter with her. Churches will be asked to remind their congregations of the dates of the primaries, and every organization of good citizens will be asked to help. Through precinct organizations, the press, the radio, and motion pictures the campaign will be waged. It is a campaign for every body that carries democracy, a campaign of Texas against political apathy, and for the preservation of Texas ideals.

It is a common failing of hundreds of well-intentioned and well-informed men and women to excuse themselves on slight pretext from registering their good intentions and their knowledge in the only place in which they will count—the ballot box. These men and women must be reminded, and they will admit if they are reminded, that no qualified voter who fails to vote fulfills his or her obligation of citizenship. Let us "sell" the idea of voting to every qualified voter in Texas.

Since the League is an unpartisan organization and does not endorse candidates, no favoritism will be shown either in candidates' meetings, publicity, or other phases of its Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign.

Rev. Onderdonk Will Be At Methodist Church Today

Rev. Frank S. Onderdonk, of San Antonio, superintendent of the Mexican Methodist work in Texas will preach at the First Methodist church this morning. Rev. Onderdonk is one of the outstanding men of the church of Texas and has done much toward Mexican work. He was for fifteen years a missionary in Old Mexico and is a writer of note.

He supervised the work of founding the church here and while here will hold quarterly conference for the Mexican church. He will also preach there at the evening services tonight.

EX-SERVICE MEN AND FAMILIES TO HAVE PICNIC MONDAY

The ex-service men with their wives, families and sweethearts will enjoy a picnic Monday afternoon at the O-S ranch. They will meet at the court house at 3 o'clock and cars will be furnished to all who have not transportation. Ice cream and soda pop and games will be enjoyed by every one.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS EDITED BY Mrs. Percy Spencer PHONE 487 1625 15TH STREET

AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church Broadway and Ave. M. E. E. White, Pastor. The day will be incomplete for you without the influence and inspiration of some church service...

First Christian Church Corner of 16th Street and Avenue J.—Sunday July 4th. All the services will be in keeping with the Fourth of July. We rejoice that we live in a land of liberty...

First Presbyterian Church Corner 14th and Avenue N.—Jack M. Lewis, Pastor. July 4th is one of the outstanding days in all of history. Falling this year on Sunday should make it not only a great day in history but also a great day for the church of Jesus Christ...

Christian Science Society 1411 Fourteenth Street. The regular Sunday service is held at 11:00 a. m. and the Wednesday evening service at 8:00 p. m.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Corner of Avenue O and 10th St.—K. I. Ingram, Pastor. All the regular services of the day are to be held and will begin on time. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. D. P. Peck, Superintendent. Morning worship and preaching at the hour of 11 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church Christian Endeavor Subject: World's Fellowship. Leader: Lawson Waddill. Scripture: Psalm 62:7. "In God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God."

South Side Missionary Baptist Church The revival will close with the Sunday night service. Have had a good meeting. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Lesson, Matthew 25th chapter. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church ENDEAVOR PROGRAM FOR JULY 4TH Topic: "My Country: Its Past, Present and Future." Pa. 33:1-22. Leader—Mrs. H. E. Bonds. Song: Prayer.

Episcopal Church Corner Avenue O and 15th St.—Geo. Vernon Harris, Minister. Sunday, July 4th. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion at 11 a. m. The Little Church with the Big Welcome.

MRS. CHAMBLE'S CLASS ENJOYS SWIMMING PARTY The Junior Class of Mrs. Chamble's enjoyed a swimming party and picnic Wednesday afternoon of this week. Although only four of the girls went in they all had a very nice time.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT BROWNFIELD

SAWYERS RETURN HOME daughter in the home, served a tempting plate which bore a bottle of punch, a blue ribbon around its neck, cherry pie a la mode, peering above the pile of ice cream was an Emerson fire cracker, one of the harmless kind, and very sweet Luncheon sets used all bore the spirit of the day of our Independence...

MRS. J. O. BROWN HAS EVANGELIST AND WIFE AS GUESTS Mrs. J. O. Brown has for her guests the Evangelist Sam Jones and Mrs. Jones during the Revival at the Tabernacle. Rev. Jones is a wonderful speaker, a good man. The public is cordially invited by the First Christian church workers to attend these series of meetings.

LUBBOCK GUESTS VISIT CITY Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and some of Lubbock, also Mrs. R. C. Walker and family of Lubbock were guests of T. A. Brown and family Sunday and Monday.

MRS. PAYNE OF STAMFORD VISITS IN SHELTON HOME Mrs. J. E. Shelton is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Payne of Stamford, Texas, this week.

MRS. ROYALTY AND DAUGHTER AND MRS. MAY GUESTS IN DOWNING HOME Mrs. W. B. Downing and Mrs. Tom May had for their guests Tuesday and Wednesday, their sister, Mrs. Walter Royalty, little daughter, Kathryn and mother, May, of Lubbock. These Lubbock ladies motored to Brownfield to attend the "Downing-Webber" party on Tuesday morning.

MR. FRED SMITH, MRS. SMITH AND CHILDREN VISIT IN CLOVIS, N. MEX. Mr. Fred Smith with Mrs. Smith and children spent the week-end in Clovis, New Mexico, combining business with a pleasure trip, also visiting relatives.

MRS. WINGRED AND MRS. COPELAND VISIT LUBBOCK, MONDAY Mrs. Morgan Copeland and Mrs. Roy Wingred accompanied Mr. Wingred to Lubbock Monday.

MISS McDONALD'S WEDDING DAY—JULY SEVENTH Miss Olna McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McDonald, of our city, will be married to Mr. E. M. Sams, of Waco, July Seventh, 1926. The marriage ceremony will be said by Rev. Sams, father of the groom-to-be. The wedding party will arrive in Brownfield a time for rehearsal Tuesday. Out of town guests will begin to arrive Monday morning. A great deal of interest is manifested by friends of the bride-to-be and of her family. The McDonalds came not many months ago, and have endeared themselves to our people by their gentleness and culture. Many lovely parties have been given in Miss McDonald's honor and still more follow. A more charming young lady is rarely found. This coupled with her superior advantages and education make her a type of loveliness in womanhood. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Baptist church, of which she is a member.

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MR. AND MRS. W. H. FLETCHER AND MISS IRENE VISITED IN CITY WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher and little daughter, Irene, were in our city Wednesday. Mr. Fletcher came down on business matters, bringing his family with him to see old friends. The Fletcher family motored in a beautiful Nash, one of the group of cars owned by Mr. Fletcher.

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MANY BROWNFIELD CITIZENS ATTEND THE POST CELEBRATION TUESDAY The formal dedicatory exercises of the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Park, was attended by a large delegation of Brownfield citizens, including a number of boys of the Boy Scout organization of this place. The Regional Executive, Mr. J. F. Eitch pleased his enthusiastic listeners. Notable guests of this occasion were the heirs of the Post estate, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Hutton of New York City, who donated this wonderful tract of land, four hundred and twenty acres, for the pleasure of the Boy Scouts. The crowd from Brownfield was chartered by Mr. John B. King, Mr. A. Burdick and Mr. James Youree. The Scout Master, Mr. J. G. Thomas, as being out of town could not accompany his scouts.

CHARMING PARTY IN HONOR OF BRIDE-TO-BE In a setting of unusual liveliness five tables of bride were delightfully entertained in the gracious home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownfield, on Wednesday afternoon, June 13th, in honor of Miss Olna McDonald, a bride-to-be. The hostesses of this truly enjoyable occasion being Mrs. A. E. Brownfield, Mrs. A. M. Brownfield and Mrs. Morgan Copeland. The rooms of this beautiful and attractive home beside the spirit of friendliness and the guests were quite appreciative of the charming surroundings. Summer flowers in pretty vases were placed to enhance the beauty of the receiving rooms. At the termination of the play, Mrs. McDuffie scored high, and was presented with a handsome cut glass vase and creamer. Mrs. Victor Smith received a tall vase for low score. The honoree, Miss McDonald most graciously and gracefully accepted a pretty "motto" appropriately worded and framed. Exquisite taste was used in the entire afternoon appointments. Prettily set luncheon sets were placed and a most delightful two course service followed. The hostesses with Mrs. Roy Wingred served a menu of sandwiches, salad,

DOWNING-WEBBER PARTY A FESTIVE OCCASION On Tuesday morning guests assembled at nine o'clock at the beautiful and inviting home of Mrs. W. B. Downing, in response to the invitations from the charming hostesses, Mrs. G. S. Webber and Mrs. Downing. The lovely decorations of the Fourth of July, made one feel a thrill of patriotism, and minds were for a moment reverted to the gratitude we owe our forefathers for their bravery, and struggles that we may enjoy peace and freedom as we do today. Lively tall vases and swinging baskets as well as wall pockets were filled with flowers of the summer in red, white and blue, the setting of the decorations throughout the large receiving rooms was timely beautiful. Immense flags were draped over the fireplace and in the arch way. The tables were very small flags, and as the 42 player progressed a tin fire-cracker was placed on the flag instead of the usual one being given. The table markers and pad were flags also, being cunningly devised. The large table had but one star, table number two, had two stars, etc., following the happy two hours in accumulating a supply of firecrackers, the hostesses, assisted by the lovely

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stratoga potatoes, iced tea, orange sherbet with pink angel hearts. During the progression pink and white candies were enjoyed. Ladies of the afternoon were Morgan Copeland, Mrs. S. L. McDonald, Miss Olna McDonald, Mrs. John B. King, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. G. Alexander, Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mrs. W. R. McDuffie, Mrs. A. M. McBunnet, Mrs. Roy Wingred, Mrs. Joe J. McGowan, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Mrs. Tom May, Mrs. Bob Bowers, Mrs. E. D. Jones, Misses Bell, and hostesses.

Party to Be Given At Country Club Friday Misses Frances Conley, Virginia Conley, and Blanche Bacon will be hostesses at a bridge party at four o'clock Friday afternoon at the Country club complimenting Lubbock's three most recent brides, who have all just returned from their wedding trips. The honorees will be Mesdames W. O. Stevens Jr., Laurence Bacon, and Richard L. Douglas.

many of the members will spend the holiday out of town. On July 12th the regular meeting will be held and Mrs. Horace Nichols will lead the study.

BILLY PLAIN ENTERTAINS HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AND TEACHERS The little daughter of Mr. L. H. Plain, Billy Plain, entertained her Sunday School class and teacher on Tuesday evening, the party hours were 7:30 to 8:30. Billy was assisted by Frances, her sister in preparing for this lovely little party. These two little daughters have been housekeepers for their father a number of years, and have become quite expert in this art, as well as candy making. The young girls were busily engrossed in games on the lawn for some time—eating apples, running races, and stunts which children enjoy. Sandwiches of several kinds, cake, lemonade, fruit and candies were served the delighted guests. Those present were Alma Brown, Gertrude and Lois Goodpasture, Eileen Ellington, Pat Shelton, Syble Jones, Marion Hill, Birdie Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Lynn and Mrs. P. M. Ellington, assisted the girls in their party joys. Miss Dolores Lynn teacher of the class with Miss Frances Plain supervised the play grounds. A pretty powder puff, box of most delicious date loaf, went to some prize winners in the apple contest.

MARY HELM MEETING POSTPONED The Mary Helm Auxiliary will not meet Monday afternoon because so

FELLOWSHIP CLUB MEETS IN MURRAY HOME Mrs. Sam T. Davis and Mrs. W. G. Murray will be hostesses to the members of the Fellowship club at the home of Mrs. Murray, 1802 Ave. Q. The party will be held at three o'clock.

SPECIAL \$5.95 Standard Moulded RUBBER HOSE 50 feet NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of The Lubbock Building & Loan ASSOCIATION LUBBOCK, TEXAS (At the close of business, June 30, 1926) ASSETS Real Estate Loans \$404,432.28 Stock Loans 8,082.80 Interest Earned and Secured 2,714.68 Furniture and Fixtures 1,975.46 Insurance Advanced on Real Estate Loans 21.70 Cash in Bank 47,023.64 Cash on Hand 1,227.78 TOTAL \$465,478.34 LIABILITIES Installment Stock \$237,617.61 Prepaid Stock 36,078.77 Full Paid Stock 158,100.00 Interest Accrued on Full Paid Stock 5,873.12 Notes Payable 25,000.00 Undivided Profits 1,742.24 Legal Reserve 662.60 Membership Fee 53.00 Miniature Saving Banks 16.00 Appraisal Fees 45.00 Attorney Fees 290.00 TOTAL \$465,478.34 The Association has at this time loans approved on homes being constructed aggregating \$25,000.00, and loan applications pending for \$20,000.00. Installment and Prepaid Stock has earned and been credited with 5 per cent dividend for the past six months, making 10 per cent compounded semi-annually. Full Paid Stock receives 4 per cent each six months, making 8 per cent per annum. JOE HESS, Secretary-Manager J. O. JONES, President OUR RECORDS SHOW CONSISTENT GROWTH April 9, 1921 \$9.01 January 1, 1922 \$6,867.79 January 1, 1923 \$34,505.07 January 1, 1924 \$114,416.75 January 1, 1925 \$231,675.96 January 1, 1926 \$366,833.16 JUNE 1, 1926 \$465,478.34

LOCAL BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

This morning for a two weeks automobile trip to places of interest in New Mexico and Estes Park, Colorado. Mrs. S. A. Boone, Mrs. Blodgett's mother, who has been visiting here, will visit a sister in western Kansas during their absence and will return to Lubbock to continue her visit here after three weeks or a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt of 1918 Ave M, leave this morning for a two weeks visit in Caldwell.

J. C. Payne of Spur was received at a patient at the Lubbock sanitarium yesterday where he will undergo an operation.

Earl Rosser, an employe of the Santa Fe whose home is at Slaton, was among those transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Martha Bell Logan returned yesterday from Clarendon where she has been visiting relatives and friends the past week.

Marlin Smith, newly elected city engineer, returned yesterday from Childress where he has been rounding up business affairs.

Mrs. T. R. Frideaux and children have returned from Lott, Waco and Marlin, where they have been visiting relatives for almost a month.

Mrs. J. O. Jones is expected home the latter part of the week from Midland, where she has been visiting her sister, for about six weeks.

Miss Ozella Webb, of Amarillo, is visiting Miss Corine Stewart at 1614 Broadway, also her brother, Milton Webb.

Henry Taylor Wright, son of R. B. Wright, 1118 6th Street won the chetland pony which was given away by the Lubbock Baking Co., yesterday.

Mrs. A. H. Justice, and son, Doyle, of Post, spent several days last week in Lubbock, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Maddox.

Mrs. Percy Spencer has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Randal, of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal, of Brownfield, and Mrs. Fred Scudday and children, of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cross, 3421 14th street have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Lauderdale, and children, Kenneth and Dell; Richard Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood, all of Buda, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanfield, of San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collier and family will leave tomorrow for the Palo Duro canyon near Amarillo where they will spend a few days vacationing.

I. N. Wright, of O'Donnell, was brought to a sanitarium here yesterday where he will be confined for treatment under the physicians there.

Rev. Liff Sanders, veteran Christian preacher who has been making his home at Lamesa during the past two years has returned to Lubbock to make his permanent home. Rev. Sanders was a citizen of Lubbock prior to moving to Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hughes of Wichita Falls were here yesterday to visit Miss Alice Johnson. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Fannie Goode of Plainview, and is popular in social circles there and in Lubbock.

A Lubbock party, consisting of W. J. Petty, W. A. Cook, Jr., J. P. Edgar, and Ross and F. Henry, went to the Palo Duro near Amarillo yesterday where they will spend several days fishing.

When an ammonia pipe at the Swift packing company plant was broken in an explosion early Friday members of the Lubbock fire department were called to take charge of the situation. Very little damage was done.

T. J. Foster, representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., in this territory and who for the past several years has made his home in Lubbock, is to make his home in Amarillo to serve the territory about that city for his company.

County Judge Charles Nordyke and the county commissioners are leaving Lubbock by automobile early this morning to attend the meeting of the highway board at Austin at which contracts will be let July 6 for the Slaton road and other Lubbock county work.

Miss LaVerna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of 714 Avenue K, returned to her home here yesterday after several weeks at San Angelo where she has been seriously ill. Her health is greatly improved according to information given the Avalanche. Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, her sister, accompanied her from San Angelo.

Mrs. Bracker and Mrs. Carver and their brother, Uncle Jimmy Berryman, were entertained by their friends with a surprise shower at their home on north Avenue H Thursday evening. Evangelist Price Bankhard delivered a special sermon for the benefit of the trio, all of whom are beyond eighty years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster are moving to Amarillo soon. They have made their home in Lubbock for several years and their friends are sorry to have them go. Mr. Foster represents the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in this section and made the highest record for sales in Texas last year. They will be at home

at 1208 1-2 Lincoln Street, in Amarillo.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Standefer returned home Friday from Houston, where they have been visiting for several weeks. Dr. Standefer was ill while they were away, but is now greatly improved. Mrs. Standefer's sister, Mrs. G. C. Finley, of Houston, returned with them and will spend part of the summer in Lubbock.

EXCELLENT CAST FOR LITTLE THEATER

(Continued from page 1)

comedy which is written in his lines. The cast is ably supported by an efficient producing staff. Miss Esther Strong, Director; Mr. Mack, technical director; Mrs. Frank Winn, technical decorator; Mr. J. O. Smith, Advertising Manager, Mr. Worsham, Fosters; Mrs. O. L. PePetman, Publicity; Mr. Harry Meyers, Stage Manager; Miss Vernon Brown, properties; Mrs. M. L. Price, customer; Miss Ella Norine O'Neill, make-up; These, by their untiring and willing efforts are making possible a complete and artistic production of "Candida" Thursday evening, July 8th, 1926, 8:30 p. m., at the Palace theatre.

The audience is requested to be in their places at the schedule time, as the curtain will rise promptly at 8:30, and no one will be permitted to take seats during the performing of the first act.

HONOR ROLL OF TEXAS TECH SPRING TERM ANNOUNCED BY REGISTRAR E. L. DOHONEY; HALF ARE HUBBERS

Registrar E. L. Dohoney of the Tech gave out the honor roll for the spring term yesterday. Of the total of 112 on the high average list, more than half of them are Lubbock students.

No student on this list received a grade lower than A: Mrs. Mary Dale Buckner, R. D. Campbell, Mrs. Fern Cone, Mrs. R. E. Erwin, Marion Green, Mrs. R. T. Groves, Ruth Horn, Mrs. J. T. Krueger, R. W. Matthews, L. J. Von Tungien, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, I. R. Witt, M. E. Witt.

Students on this list received all A grades except one: Jane Ames, 4a-1b; Floy Anglin, 4a-1b; Mildred Bagley, 4a-1b; Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, 2a-1b; Mrs. L. E. Banks, 1a-1b; Mrs. Lillian Gran, 5a-1b; Mrs. Alice Mahoney, 1a-1b; Jane Mast, 4a-1b; Harry Montgomery, 4a-1b; Mrs. Myrtle Pevehouse, 1a-1b; Margaret Smith, 1a-1c; Ruth Starnes, 4a-1b; Mrs. W. R. Wagborne, 4a-1b; Dayle Wallace, 4a-1b; Henry Whitlow, 4a-1c.

This list comprises those who received B or better grades: Pauline Allen, Claborne J. Bell, John Burroughs, Mrs. E. W. Camp, Harold A. Cooper, Owen Murie Fowler, Mildred Arnett Givens, Neville Graham, Juanita Haney, Auvena Hufstader, J. I. Hendrick Jr., Paul K. Leforge,

Tomie Lyle, Miss Earle Noble, Edith Peek, Elvis Pickett, Pauline Roach, Evelyn Scarborough, Frances Smelser, Wilson Spikes, Ray Thomas, E. M. Thorpe, Mildred Trader, Will M. Tucker, Lary Waskom, Annie L. West, Mamie Wolffarth.

Students in this group made B averages: Roger Allison, James Alldredge, Aubrey Ashley, Helen Beard, Agnes Brown, Dawse L. Brooks, Oneta Burran, Margaret Calley, E. W. Camp Jr., Richard Cavett, Anna Chipley, Irwin Coleman, Mrs. R. A. Clement, Lucille Davis, Rae Eubank, Mrs. A. W. Evans, H. I. Fausler, Addie Fickas, Mirian Green, R. T. Groves, June Howett, Ruby K. Hill, Glenys Honey, Alton Hutson, Nick Jordan, T. O. King, Jennie Leva, Ruth McKee, Pauline Miller, Horace Grady Moore, Joe Noah, Ruth Officer, L. K. Patterson, Willie Perry, Helena Peters, Margaret Pringle, Lloyd Preatt, Fern Rump, Zelta Ray, Mattie Mae Renfro, Edna Rhea, Lola Mae Rozelle, Ted Sams, D'Aun Sammons, Marian Sansom, Bernard Schmidt, Esther Scott, Edgar Shelton, Mary Steele, Mrs. L. E. Stotts, Gordon Treadway, Alfred Van Dyke, Clevis L. Vaughn, Geo. M. Waddill, Grace Watkins, Hobert White, Mrs. E. E. White, Sylvia Wilson.

WHIT DAVIDSON RAPS FERGUSON

QUOTES GREAT COMMONER IN OPPOSING MA-JIM

SAN ANTONIO, July 3.—T. W. Davidson, speaking here today, said: "Fourteen years ago, at this time, forty delegates from the state of Texas stood in the Baltimore convention and heard the powerful castigation of the New Yorkers by W. J. Bryan. He said, 'Gentlemen, I came here voting for the Hon. Champ Clark. I have cast for him now many ballots. My next ballot is to be cast for Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. My reason for that is manifest.'"

"Looking down from the speakers stand into the center of that vast assemblage, he pointed to the New York delegation, 72 strong. 'That delegation does not represent, my friends, the patriotism, the intelligence, or the democracy of the state of New York, but it represents the special interests of that state. They care little for men or political parties; that interest was represented on the floor of the republican convention, and it is represented here. That delegation does not represent the individual will of 72 men, but it represents the will of one man, Thomas Fortune Ryan, and he represents not democracy, but special interests of Wall street. The vote of this New York delegation has now

been cast for the Hon. Champ Clark. If he carries away the democratic nomination, he will owe that nomination to the New York delegation, and his administration will be obligated to the special interests that have made his nomination possible. I can not, therefore, as a democrat, in choosing the standard bearer of my party further participate in any alignment that will give to the democratic party a standard bearer plainly bound and obligated to the special interests of this country.'"

"Demosthenes never spoke with greater eloquence, nor did Cicero ever arraign Caeline with more powerful effect, and no sage ever spoke truer philosophy. "In this government of ours, we find that different men receive their backing and their inspiration from various groups and sources. Have you cast about to locate the groups in this campaign? Do you know a corner of your country, your county, or state, in which there is a community wherein prosperity has never smiled? Where inhabitants frown upon every appearance of success, and hate the men that makes a display of his accumulated wealth?"

"Show me such a community, and I will tell you who they are backing for governor. Or bring down from the Blue Ridge mountains of the east a section of territory and place it in Texas, if you please, and observe a white smoke on a summer's day arise from its dense foliage, or look up the wooded hillside and in the night see a little flame flicker under the moonshine between the rocks. See these people on Sunday. They do not go to church, neither do they

put a white shirt and necktie on the boys or a clean frock on the girls and send them to Sunday school. The world does not feel unkindly to these people. It would so love to extend to them the hand of friendship and show them the better way, but they do not feel it and they do not see it. They know they have but one friend in the whole wide world, and that is farmer Jim.

"I do not mean to insinuate that many thousands of those most estimable citizens of this state who are backing Governor Ferguson in this campaign are to be included in this group. Some of the best friends I have in Texas will cast their vote for Governor Ferguson, but I do say that for some reason known only to themselves the unfortunate people are 'agin the government,' and the moonshiner and the bootlegger are supporting almost unanimously one candidate in this race, and you can guess which one that is."

ILLUMINATED HIGHWAY OPENS IN NORTHWEST

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 3.—The first unit of illuminated highway in the Pacific Northwest opened for travel here today.

It is a stretch of three miles connecting the Pacific Highway with the business center of Longview. Lightning fixtures of a special type for highways are used, placed on poles 300 feet apart, 30 feet above the ground. They reduce the glare, are of metal, practically unbreakable, each light carrying 400 candlepower.

JULY THE 4TH.

THE PREVAILING COLORS WILL BE

RED--WHITE And BLUE

—BUT WE HAVE PAINTS IN ALL COLORS AND SHADES THAT WILL MEET THE NEEDS OF THE MOST EXACTING FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE EFFECTIVENESS

OUR WALLPAPERS

ARE BOTH DISTINCTIVE, AND REASONABLE IN PRICE—THE LATEST IN PAPER DESIGNS.

WE CAN SOLVE YOUR PAINT AND PAPER PROBLEM!

LUBBOCK PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

13th and K

Phone 1007

GOLDEN WHEAT OF PLAINVIEW COUNTRY CALLS PEOPLE FROM FLOWING GOLD OF AMARILLO

PLAINVIEW, July 3.—While the eyes of the world seem to be on Amarillo and the Panhandle, oil fields due to seemingly unlimited quantities of liquid gold, yet a great number of people are not overlooking the possibilities afforded in the Plainview country, ninety miles south of Amarillo, and are finding there gold in the form of rich agricultural soil on which every product known to West Texas can be grown successfully and profitably, and which is underlaid with an inexhaustible supply of 99.95 per cent pure water that can be reached at depths of from 30 to 50 feet.

With such favorable conditions for an agricultural country that has unlimited possibilities in this great industry that really builds empires, Plainview is looking to its future and while Plainview does not expect to grow so fast as an oil town, yet she expects to continue growing steadily and faster than the average city. Plainview had \$1,500,000.00 in building permits during 1925 and permits for this year are expected to exceed this amount and while Plainview's growth has been rapid, this city has never known a boom and since steady growth means solid growth, Plainview citizens are looking optimistically to the future and in the course of time expect to have one of the largest and most substantial cities in West Texas.

Great systems of railroads have also seen the possibilities afforded in the Plainview country and have asked permits of the Interstate Commerce Commission to build lines into this city that if permitted to build will give Plainview four additional rail outlets to the three she now has. The decision of the I. C. C., which will probably be made soon, in regard to these matters is expected to result in the securing of several new retail outlets for Plainview.

A cotton oil mill company, recognized for its careful selection of sites to locate its plants, saw fit to expend \$175,000.00 in Plainview during 1925 for a modern cotton oil mill. While cotton is probably the newest crop to be grown in this section yet it is considered one of the major crops and while in 1918 Plainview did not have a cotton gin, this city now has in addition to the oil mill, a cotton compress, six gins with a total of 20 for the county. With such an outlay of facilities and the large investment involved together with the excellent production established in the Plainview country as a safe and reliable cotton section, free from the boll weevil and offering advantages found in the very best cotton raising counties of Texas.

Hale County of which Plainview is the county seat has always been regarded as one of the leading wheat counties of Texas and wheat grown here is in demand by millers throughout the Southwest. A flour mill with a daily capacity of five hundred barrels is now under construction at Plainview and the company building it also added eight storage tanks of reinforced concrete to its present elevator, bringing the total capacity of this plant to half million bushels. Plainview also has five other elevators to take care of this crop. The harvest on what is expected to be one of the largest wheat crops ever grown in this section is well under way and yields of thirty to fifty bushels per acre are being made and a total yield of at least 1,500,000 bushels is expected for Hale county. The grain sorghum crop is one of the most dependable grown in this section and a large acreage is always planted which produces enough feed to supply the local demand with a large surplus for shipment. This crop is now in splendid condition and is expected to make a record yield.

One of the outstanding assets of the Plainview country is its marvelous water supply. Plainview is the center of the big belt of the Plains known as the "Shallow Water Belt" due to the fact that an inexhaustible supply of pure water is found anywhere in this belt at a depth of from thirty to seventy feet. Irrigation from wells pumping 1,000 to 3,000 gallons of water per minute is practiced very successfully in this belt and about 200 of these wells are located in it. Plainview is rapidly becoming a truck-growing center and since so many products in this industry can be grown successfully and great quantities of water can be had very economically, furnishes unlimited possibilities in this line.

Probably no industry in Plainview country has seen greater advancement during the past few years than dairying, one of the most dependable of money makers. The number of dairy cows in this section has increased twenty-one per cent since 1920 according to the federal census. The county agent gives much of his time to dairying and has assisted in organizing bull circles, cow-testing and marketing associations

for the advancement of dairying. Commercial clubs, merchants and bankers are doing everything possible to promote this industry and a bright future for it is practically assured. The poultry industry and many others along the agricultural line are practiced profitably in the Plainview country and any farmer who practices diversification, keeps the cow, sow and hen is bound to be prosperous and will be assured of a steady income as has many times been proven here.

The city of Plainview itself is regarded as one of the most beautiful and progressive cities in Texas and the outstanding feature of citizens here is civic pride. Plainview claims to have more blue grass lawns per capita than any other city in Texas and one of the chief reasons for this is the exceptionally low water rates that exist here. Plainview is known far and wide for its many beautiful trees and attractive residences and an annual "Pretty Homes Contest" staged by the Board of City Development has done much to make Plainview known as the City Beautiful of West Texas. The public school are among the highest ranking in the South and Wayland College, a class A Junior College, located here, helps to make this city an educational center. In fact most anything that goes to make up a good city is found in Plainview.

BAPTISTS AT CANYON IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Special to The Avalanche
CANYON, Texas, July 3.—The First Baptist church of Canyon is conducting a training school this week which is being attended by more than one hundred workers. In order to make the rather strenuous work of the course more attractive, the classes are holding their meetings out of doors. L. E. Waite, student worker in Canyon, Mrs. L. E. Waite, Rev. Lynn Claybrook, and Miss Jennie C. Ritchie of the Teachers College faculty are offering the courses which furnish training for workers in the Sunday School, young peoples organizations, and church. There are more than 60 Baptist young people in the West Texas State Teachers College and the resident Baptist group is large for the size of the city.

EX-STUDENTS OF WEST TEXAS SCHOOL ORGANIZE

Special to The Avalanche
CANYON, Tex., July 3.—The ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers College who live in Randall County elected officers for the coming year yesterday. Miss Mary Clark was made president, Miss Hazel Allen vice president, Miss Ruth Lewis, secretary and Miss Mary Hill treasurer. During the past year the Randall County ex-students have raised approximately six hundred dollars in the interests of their college. Each year the Randall county ex-students are sponsors of a homecoming and carnival, usually held in November, when students from all sections come to Canyon for a day of fun at their alma mater.

Says Flapper Is Not Artistic

By A. K. MILLS
(United News Staff Correspondent)

BOSTON, July 3.—The boyish figure of the young lady who beams from the cover of your favorite magazine can never hope to be looked upon as the 20th century standard of feminine perfection.

This is the opinion of Arthur Leslie Kelley, British artist, who in an interview with the United News, blasted whatever expectations the flapper may have had of supplanting the long-popular "perfect thirty-six" with the new popular "perfect twenty-eight."

Venus de Milo, for centuries considered the acme of womanly development, has by no means taken a "back seat" in the realm of art, according to Kelley; in fact, among real artists, she is still far more popular as a model than the so-called flapper type, he said. "The straight silhouette of the corsetless days is merely a whim of dame fashion, this artist believes, and the time is near when added inches to the flapper's girth will be a requisite of vogue."

"The genius whose artistry comes closest perfection seeks a model with Venus-like dimensions, Kelley said. "The flapper of today who boasts a perfect twenty-eight, is popular only as a model for magazine covers and other commercial decorations."

"In, say one hundred years, when artists look back upon the 20th century, they will see, representative of its typical womanhood, reproductions of the traditional form of Venus."

CIGARETTE FATAL

STONE, England, July 3.—Believing she could smoke if girls could, Mrs. Comyn decided on her 8th birthday to try a cigarette. She set fire to her clothing while lighting it and died from the shock.

TRAGIC STORY IN LEAP TO DEATH BY INDIAN WOMAN AT GLACIER

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 3.—Chief Mountain in Glacier National Park is one of the best known landmarks in northern Montana, according to Sidney Logan, historian, prominent Kalispell attorney and a son of Capt. Wm. Logan, who was killed in 1877 by the Nez Perce Indians at the Battle of the Big Hole. This mountain is situated four miles south of the Canadian boundary and is plainly visible from the north end of St. Mary's Lake in Glacier Park. It stands far out to the east of the main chain of the Rockies, appearing to rise from the plains very abruptly. In addition to harboring the secret of a lost-cabin-mine, there is, around this Chief Mountain, woven more wealth of Blackfeet legend and mysticism than is associated with any other mountain in what was formerly the exclusive hunting grounds of this tribe. One of the saddest of the Indian stories told of this age-old landmark is as follows:

Long, long ago, there was of the Blackfeet a young man who was known for his bravery in war. He was made a chief, and later fell in love with a girl of the tribe and married her. They were truly in love one with the other, and she was his only wife. Soon the Blackfeet and the Crow were engaged in bitter conflict. In battle the Crows were successful. The morning that the Blackfeet left for battle, the bride was sad and desired to accompany her brave, but was forbidden privilege. When the warriors returned to the camp near the base of Chief Mountain, they carried the body of their leader who had been killed in the thicket of the fighting.

When his bride learned of his death she became crazed with grief, or, as the Blackfeet said, "touched by the Great Spirit." She wandered everywhere looking for her husband, frantically calling his name. Her people watched away her but one day she slipped away with her baby, and was far up the side of Chief Mountain, before anyone saw her. Runners were sent out, but she was too fleet of foot and gained the top where she signalled to those below her in sign language that she had found her husband and that they should not follow her. She then threw the baby far from her out over an precipitous cliff that forms the face of the mountain. As the tiny far hurtled downward

to the cruel rocks, the mother leaped to her death hundreds of feet below.

The tragedy was witnessed by almost the entire band of Indians from their camp below. The women of the camp wailing and singing a tribal death dirge, climbed to the point where the battered bodies of the mother and little one lay, and carried them to a beautiful point on the side of the mountain, where they buried them after the Indian custom. The body of the chief was also brought and placed beside her. The mountain was called from this time Nih-Ais-Tukka, (Chief Mountain.)

SPECIAL \$5.95
Standard Moulded RUBBER HOSE
50 feet
NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

LYRIC
"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"
MONDLY and TUESDAY
NORMA SHEARER In her newest starring triumph **A Slave of Fashion**
with **LEW CODY**
She lived a life of pretense among the wealthy elite of New York; she regaled her family in the most luxurious homes; she sported in exquisite evening gowns and costly dresses; she flirted with those of the beau monde—all on her nerve. And then there came a man to unnerve her. A man who knew the lie she was living!
Also **LARRY SEMON COMEDY**
"PLAGUE AND PUPPY LOVE"
Always a Good Show

Lindsey
TONIGHT AT 12:1 A. M.
Midnight—Matinee
WARNER BROS. Classics of the Screen

RIN-TIN-TIN
IN
"THE NIGHT CRY"
EXTRA-News - Comedy

COMING TO THE PALACE
THURSDAY, JULY 8th
Little Theatre Company
Of Lubbock
---Presents---
"Candida"
(By Bernard Shaw)
"A COMEDY DRAMA"
Directed by **MISS ESTHER STRONG**
CANDIDA—will be one of the strongest plays ever presented by the Little Theatre Company, it brings back the days of 1896. Styled in Old English Home Life, a real Heart Thrilling Drama that is entirely different from the ordinary Play, starring Lubbock's Best Talent. Place of Seat sale and Prices of Admission will be announced in Lubbock Newspapers soon.
DON'T MISS SEEING "CANDIDA"

PALACE
"Cool As the Sea Shore"
STARTING MONDAY
WARNER BROS. Classics of the Screen

THE CAY
Story by **Gillette Burgess**
with **MATT MOORE**
MARIE PREVOST
Directed by **Lewis Milestone**
Scenario by **Dorothy Francis Zanuck**
EXTRA-News - Comedy

Protection Against Summer Colds
SCOT'S EMULSION
Rich in Cod-Liver Oil Vitamins
Pleasant To Take

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 30 Cents and No Ads Over Phone

RATES 2c A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Accounts Carried in This Department

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

WANTED

WANTED—Six trucks and drivers to haul sand and gravel at Justiceburg. See E. N. Bowley, Phone 1157. 245-3p

WANTED JOB—Either clerical or outside work. Willing to start at reasonable salary. L. A. Beasley at Merril Hotel. 246-1p

WANTED—Laundry at 40c per dozen—finish flat work. Phone 798. Harold Jones Laundry 246-2p

WANTED—A nice man for a nice bed room. Out side entrance, joins bath, hot water. Mrs. J. B. Mobley, 1628 Main street. 246-1p

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY IN THE VARIETY STORE BUSINESS

The Variety Store business is growing each year. Many successful independent variety store merchants are making money. If you wish to forge ahead and become a successful store owner why not consider this fascinating and profit-paying business. We know of many locations in Texas and Southern Oklahoma that represent splendid openings for independent Variety Stores. We were the originators of the Variety Store business and have been the recognized leaders in the Variety field ever since. We can tell you every detail of variety store opening and operation. We can instruct you in each succeeding step. Finding the town, the location in the town, remodeling the store building, installing standard fixtures, selection of stock, opening the store, stock control and store management and so on until the entire subject is covered. If you have the initiative, a will to work, and have from \$1500.00 to \$5,000.00 to invest, you can own and operate a business that offers the maximum safety for your investment and one that ought to insure you a satisfactory return. Investigate our plan—no obligation whatever. Come to see us or write fully and frankly about yourself, the amount you can invest and the location you prefer. All communications held in strictest confidence.

BUTLER BROTHERS Customers' Service Dept. No. C Butler Block DALLAS, TEXAS 241-5

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1120 acres of good land, also best barber shop west of Dallas. Best in Lubbock. See Joe George, 1120 Broadway. 239-1f

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, new restricted addition near Dupre School, in Southwest section of Lubbock. Sewer and water to each lot. Highland Heights lots are the best lots for the money in Lubbock. 50x140 on 24th St. \$450. 50x140 on 25th St. \$400. 50x140 on 26th St. \$350. 50x140 on 27th St. \$325. 50x140 on 28th St. \$300. 50x140 on 29th St. \$290. Terms one fifth cash, balance yearly or \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. Let me show you Highland Heights. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236, 234-30

ELLWOOD PLACE, the ideal home-site; extra large lots, 50x150, sewer, water, lights and phones in tract. Over forty new modern homes built. 50x150, 1 block to Tech, \$400, \$500, \$700. 50x150, 2 blocks to Tech, \$375, \$450, \$500, \$600. 50x150, 3 blocks to Tech, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500. 50x150, 4 blocks to Tech, \$300, \$400. Prices are right and terms one fifth cash, balance three years. Let me show you Ellwood Place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236. 234-30

OIL LEASE FOR SALE in Gaines and Tarrant counties, if you are a good sport now is the time to buy. If not, let it alone. B. Tidwell, 910 13th street, Wilson building. 244-1f

FOR SALE

65 acres cotton 25 acres feed 4 head horses Tools, all new Feed, third and fourth crop. Five miles west of Lubbock, on Level-land road. J. F. Loftin.

JARROTT REALTY CO A 6 room house and 3 room house to trade at first payment on 10 or 15 room house close in. Five room brick on 13th will take good car as first payment. Three room frame will take car as first payment. Five room brick in Ellwood, hardwood floors throughout. Small cash payment on new notes. Two tracts, clear land located and priced right for residence. See good 5 or 10 acre tracts in Tech view, will take part trade. Two trackage lots to rent. List your property with us. Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346 FOR SALE—One Chrysler Six Roadster, A-1 condition. Apply Barrett at Texas Building Light Plant. 246-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE First class abstracts by the only abstract plant in Lubbock county, that owns its own home.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. OLD STRONG RELIABLE Ira Wilson, Owner, 904 Wilson Bldg Phone 133 208-30

BROADWAY

65 ft. North front, close in, \$2800 including paving; easy terms. Or, will trade for cheaper lots. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank building. Phone 1389.

FOR SALE—Barber shop and tailor shop at Meadow, Texas. Write Albert Hardin, Meadow, Texas. 71p

FOR SALE—Reo speed wagon with six cylinder motor. Bargain. West Texas Reo Co., Phone 1256. 245-2p

A CAR YOU CAN APPRECIATE

Why spend your money for a car that you are not sure of or that you do not care to take a real pride in driving when one of these cars listed here will please you in every way. 1925 Hudson Coach 1924 Jordan Coach 1924 Hupmobile Touring 1924 Maxwell Coupe 1925 Chevrolet Coupe 1926 Ford Tudor Sedan

REASONABLE TERMS WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. 1312-14 Broadway Phone 1191 246-1

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE—Best located filling station and suburban grocery in Lubbock. See Nix at 555 Filling Station. 246-2p

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cows fresh sell worth the money. Four miles north on Plainview road. C. Covey, Route 3. 246-3p

BARGAIN—Better hurry! If you want some good new beds complete, less than half price. Also new Armisteur Rug. (large) also practically new, white Rotary sewing machine (round Bodkin) (cost \$92.00 new) other things at sacrifice. Call mornings. 1802 16th street. 246-1p

FOR SALE—24 White Leghorns hens and two roosters. 1609 6th street. 246-1p

FOR SALE—120 acres in Clark county, Arkansas, suitable for stock raising and small farming, seven room house, barn, outbuildings, fruit, two wells, 47 miles to railroad town. Aged couple will sell at sacrifice. 1-2 miles to school, churches, price. Address Mrs. Theobald, Box 1, Glenwood, Arkansas. 246-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room stucco on Broadway. Close in. Phone 825. 244-3p

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms furnished, modern, new to room, \$5.00 week also bedroom, \$3.50 per week. 612 15th street. 244-4p

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house, within walking distance of town and schools. Suitable for boarding house. 1625 13th St. 242-1f

FOR RENT—Large furnished bed rooms, hot and cold water. Phone private entrance. Gentlemen only. Phone 191-W. 1801 Main St. 241-7p

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bed rooms, south and south east, hot water, bath. 1418 Broadway. Phone 518. 245-3p

FOR RENT—Bed room, modern house, private entrance, garage. Call 539-W. 245-2p

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room furnished. 1625 19th St. 245-2p

FOR RENT—One furnished bed room, private entrance, modern, garage. 1625-10th street. Phone 484-J. 245-2p

FOR RENT—Five room house with big irrigated garden. Stockton Henry, Phone 144. 245-2p

FOR RENT—Four room modern house and garage. Sammons & Allen, Merril Hotel. Phone 853. 245-1f

FOR RENT—Two brick buildings on east side square, Lubbock. Address W. E. Boyd, Plainview, Texas, or W. H. Meador, at Lubbock Produce Co., Lubbock. 241-6p

FOR RENT—Three Glass south front office in Wilson building. Also 7 room residence, modern conveniences. Prices reasonable. R. L. Wilson, Phone 133 or 1209-J. 238-1f

FOR RENT—To couple, nicely furnished apartment, close in. Apply E. B. Williams, Merril Hotel, News Stand. 246-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment furnished, front and back entrance. Close in. 1409 Ninth St. 245-2p

FOR RENT—South east bedroom and apartment, outside entrances to bath. Everything new, clean, and quiet. 2004 9th. 243-4p

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, \$15.00 month, lights and water furnished. 1613 6th street. 243-4p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light-housekeeping rooms, also one south east bed room, hot water and lights furnished. See Mrs. Hargett at 917 13th street. 244-2p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, private bath, hot and cold water, down stairs, just off Main street. Phone 1419-R. J. O. Garlington. 242-1f

FOR RENT—A garage. 1402 Ave N. Phone 299. 246-1f

FOR RENT—3 room southeast furnished apartment, private bath. Price \$35.00. Phone 303. 246-2

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping apartments, new and modern. 1913 13th street. Phone 1069-J. 246-3p

FOR RENT—Three room house, 1516 Ave. E. 246-1p

FOR RENT—Four room house with bath, corner 14th and Ave I. Phone 1485-W. 246-1p

FOR RENT—Six room house near K. Carter school. Apply at this office. 246-1f

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Phone 264. 246-1p

FOR RENT—Small modern new house furnished or unfurnished. Located in quiet district. Call Monday. 1822 Ave G. Phone 1248-W. 246-1p

FOR RENT—A nice 3 room duplex and bath, close in on paving. If painter can work out rent. Apply 2502 14th street. 246-1p

FOR RENT—Five room Duplex, modern conveniences, garage, close in. 1420 15th st., Phone 592-W. 246-1f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room Spanish Stucco. 1614 Broadway, Phone 825. 246-1p

FOR RENT—Desirable three-room apartments, unfurnished. Also nice residence, unfurnished. Call 1482. 915 Ave L. 246-3p

FOR RENT—Bed room newly furnished for couple or gentleman. Call at 714 Ave L. 246-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment also bed room, one block north West Texas Hospital. Phone 769. 915 Ave L. 246-2

FOR RENT—Large cool nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, meals if desired. 1319 19th St. Phone 1125-W. 246-7p

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, rooms nicely furnished. Lights and water furnished. Also one nice bed room, modern, close in. 1411 Ave. F. 246-1p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Price reasonable. 905 Ave M. 246-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

We have land in Cochran, Hockley, Blonder, Crosby, Terry, Gfanger, Brazos, and Lubbock counties to trade for Lubbock residence. Nice building sites in Highland Heights that are a good investment with liberal terms. Holland & Martin, 200 Leader building. Phone 884. 235-1f

CAP ROCK DAIRY—Fresh milk, cream and Bulgarian butter milk. Phone 649-J. 241-7p

Vendor's Lien notes to trade on 6 room duplex. 31 room tile and stucco dormitory to trade for land. Holland & Martin, 200 Leader building. Phone 884. 236-1f

Improved and unimproved land to trade for Lubbock residences. Holland & Martin, 200 Leader building. Phone 884. 238-1f

STAR PARASITE REMOVER Given in water or feed will rid your chicken of all blood sucking lice, mites, fleas, bluebugs, intestinal worms and keep them healthy or money back. Halsey-Hall Drug Co. 216-30

31 room tile and stucco dormitory here to trade for land. Holland & Martin, 200 Leader building. Phone 884. 236-1f

FOR TRADE—\$1500 equity in \$3500 residence property for town lots. See owner at this office. 246-1f

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRY US for first class shoe repairing. We have recently installed the latest model Landis shoe repairing machinery and are prepared to do anything in the shoe repair line. We now have O. B. Bynum in full charge, former repair man for W. B. Thorp of this city. He is known as a first class repairman and will appreciate your business. All workmanship and material guaranteed. Electric Shoe Shop in front of Broadway Shoe Store, 907 Broadway.

LAND in several counties to trade for Lubbock property. Holland & Martin, 200 Leader building, Phone 884. 242-1f

SEE me for \$2.00 Federal Travel Accident Policy. T. V. Steagall, 1506 Ave R. 246-4p

LADIES—We pay \$6 per hundred for gilding greeting cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately. Marguerite Card Shoppe, 137 East 43rd Street, N. Y. 246-1p

\$150 cash per acre if you improve; no more principle to pay for five years. "Maple Wilson Farms" just opened for sale on improvement plan. Best terms ever offered on the South Plains of Texas. Write for illustrated folder. Patterson-Wilson Co., Levelland, Texas. 240-30

FOR LEASE—The present location of the Flower Shop. 1016 1-2 Broadway. Address Lubbock or Phone 451. 167-1f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Strayed or STOLEN—Near Levelland, four unbroken mules, 3 years old, branded "L" on right thigh. Notify F. H. Stanton at Stanton's Confectionery or B. Tidwell, Lubbock. 243-1

LOST—On streets of Lubbock one brown tourist stove. If found return to 1801 18th street. 246-1p

LOST—On streets, brown folding tourist stove. Return to 1801 18th St. for reward. 246-1p

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized to announce the following for the office given below, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, and the voters of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls.

For District Attorney: WALTER C. WITCHER OWEN McWHORTER DURWOOD H. BRADLEY

For District Clerk: LOUIE F. MOORE MISS FLORA GREEN

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

For County Clerk: AMOS HOWARD R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY JOHN H. WILLIAM

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

For Tax Assessor: E. C. (Rollie) BURNS (Re-election) C. W. (Charley) PAYNE

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

For County Treasurer: MRS. HATTIE STOKES (Re-election)

For County Attorney: VAUGHN E. WILSON L. A. HOWARD M. (Max) COLEMAN Lubbock, Tex.

Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1: W. E. (Walter) GRICE (Re-election) J. W. (Bill) GRAVES.

For Public Weigher, Shallowater Precinct: J. CARL JOHNSON (Shallowater)

Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: E. C. YOUNG J. A. BARTON N. A. PAYNE R. E. OVERSTREET.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. P. PINKSTON, Slaton B. G. SHERROD.

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS SCOTT RHEUDASIL.

Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON E. R. DAVIS C. S. McCURDY W. L. BRASHEAR W. F. FRUIT

Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: L. C. DENTON (Re-election) GEO. C. COOPER T. C. CALLEY

Supt of Public Instruction: P. F. BROWN (Re-election) W. M. PEVEHOUSE.

Justice of Peace Precinct 1: JOL W. E. JOHNSON (Re-election) G. R. SCOTT

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2: L. H. SHULTON W. B. (Billy) CLARE.

NEW FASHIONED ORATION FOR JULY FOURTH LAUDS MATERIAL THINGS OF U. S., SKYSCRAPERS, FORDS

WASHINGTON, July 4.—In "A Fourth of July Oration—New Style," which leads Nation's Business for July, William Feather throws down the gauntlet for America, an America of packing houses and thick steaks; of enormous factories and 10,000,000 Fords; as against the exponents of European culture, who accept poverty as inevitable and dirt as picturesque.

"His Fourth of July Oration isn't a singing of the praises of politicians and warriors. It's a declaration of faith in the America of industry. Here's Mr. Feather's creed: "Be it known then that I am one of those who likes the smell of the United States. "I AM FOR beans baked with pork for a whooping great crop. For fat hog. For steers with elephantine buttocks. For hulking vessels loaded with iron ore from the Lake Superior region. For the coal that lies under the foothills of the Alleghenies. For ballasted highways stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. For gleaming steel rails. For mogul locomotives. For powerful hydroturbine engines. For steam shovels. For corned beef and cabbage. For planked steaks, Idaho baked potatoes. For Fred Harvey restaurants. For Union League Club leather chairs. For Havana perfectos. For transatlantic liners. For the telephone, incandescent lamp, vacuum cleaner, bathtub, coffee percolator. For the Ford car. For the subway and the elevated. For the soap that floats, the electric cigar lighter, and a record production of steel. "I AM FOR structural iron workers. For bricklayers. For steeljacks. For toolmakers. For the invention of the reaper. For the manufacturer of yeast cakes. For the orange and the rasin grower. For the operator of railroads. "THE UNITED STATES that I love builds fifty-four story buildings. Breeds the world's champion heavy-weight. Eats flap-jacks with maple syrup. Hunts straw hats at baseball games. Owns more automobiles than all the rest of the world. And builds public schools that look like palaces."

Mr. Feather declares that the new American civilization began to express itself with the invention of the steam engine. "The Declaration of Independence," he writes, "postulated freedom and equality of opportunity. The steam engine furnished man with a new source of energy—incarnate instead of carnate. "With the steam engine it was possible to found a civilization on prosperity. The 100 per cent American is saturated with the idea of prosperity and equality. He is thinking in terms of incarnate energy. That is why we are all inventors. That is why we buy automobiles, vacuum cleaners, telephones, steam shovels, tractors, multiple plows and automatic lathes. That is why our farms and factories and banks are filled with labor-saving devices. That is why the hod carrier and wheelbarrow nusher have been eliminated in the United States. That is why the American workman has become a director of machines instead of a manual laborer. That is why our production per man is perhaps double that of our nearest rival and one hundred times greater than our Asiatic competitors. That is why American wages are the highest in the world. "Every foreign civilization rests on poverty and caste. The function of European literature and art is to justify this system and sublimize it so that it may become bearable. European art attempts to teach the beauty of poverty and resignation. Even the revolutionary writers of Europe picture a hopefulness which can be cured only by a worse evil, because they are still thinking in terms of incarnate energy—animal power. The European dream of heaven is a cow in a pasture."

Mr. Feather says that "no place is reserved in the United States for European eighteenth century ideas. We have no beggars, no meek and lowly, no cow-like women, no starved children. We are rich, fat, arrogant, superior. Why doesn't some interpret us as we really are instead of getting sore because we don't grovel in the presence of a high hat."

The American business man who quits work to go in for public uplift work is spoken of in uncompensatory terms by Mr. Feather. In this connection he refers to Edward Bok, author of "The Americanization of Edward Bok," as being un-American. "In proof of this," Mr. Feather writes, "I cite that he has quit work and is now attempting to Do Good, and conducting a vigorous propaganda to induce other business men to do likewise. Bok is ashamed to work. He is ashamed of profits. He regards trade as inferior. Doing Good, patronizing the stupid and weak, giving the people something they don't want, is his idea of a worthwhile life. "I contend that no 100 per cent American subscribes to such a doctrine. The 100 per cent American dies in the harness. He desires no ornament other than his works as a producer. The American understands that a first-class executive can do more good at the head of a great corporation than he can by making poor speeches or writing worse poetry. No greater calamity could befall this nation than that its business gurus should resign their positions to direct symphony orchestras and little theatres. The 100 per cent American understands this and he laughs at his European-minded compatriots who go in for uplift. "When a man quits productive work to Do Good, the American

Congress Quits At 3 P. M. To

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Congress is about ready to close up business Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for adjournment.

The usual confusion attendant upon adjournment is evident about Capitol members having one eye on legislation that still waits action, and the other on rail time tables, but it appears the loose ends will be gathered by the clock strikes three Saturday.

The house adopted a resolution setting that hour Saturday adjournment by an enthusiastic vote of acclamation, and it was sent to the senate where it is expected to be passed Saturday.

Peasants and servants of who formerly went barefoot, adopting the custom of wearing to such an extent that nearly times the number of new shoes sent there from America in the year as in the previous months.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern, close in. 1910 Ave H. at the Cottage. 1516 Ave G. 24

FOR RENT—Nice cool rooms board. 1016 Ave R. Phone 14. 24

WANTED to do your washing at cents per dozen. 1710 Ave M. 24

FOR RENT—Big Southeast furnished bed room, three furnished housekeeping rooms. Modern conveniences. 1817 9th street. 24

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, close in, newly papered. Men's Phone 247.

EYEGLASSES FITTED BY DR. A. F. WOODS Oldest established specialist—Optometrist —on South Plains—Where the best people go—First grinding plant in Lubbock

SPECIAL Standard Moulded RUBBER HOSE 50 feet \$5.95 NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

GIVE'ER THE GAS! "Service You Will Like" Main Service Station Gold Bond Stamps 1220 MAIN PHONE 24

BIG WHEAT CROPS PAY DIVIDENDS

BROWN BROTHERS MORE THAN PAY FOR LAND ON 3,000 ACRES OF PLAINS

Special to The Avalanche
HEREFORD, July 3.—Wheat farming in the handbook of Texas is one of the most profitable industries. If the summer fallow system is practiced. This is the verdict of the Brown brothers, who raise wheat in Deaf Smith county, Texas, and in Quay and Curry counties in New Mexico, and these boys have the facts to back up their statements. Their crop will pay expenses and around one and a half times the cost of the land.

The four Brown boys, J. W. Brown, C. M. Brown, W. T. Brown, and J. M. Brown, are all farming wheat on a large scale. They have 3,000 acres this year, and the entire acreage will average around thirty-five bushels per acre. Most of the wheat that they have cut averaged about forty bushels per acre and weighed 62 pounds. One thousand acres in the Western part of Deaf Smith county, and the rest is in Curry and Quay counties of New Mexico. The Browns are running five combines and ten trucks, early and late, in an effort to take care of the big crop. They are marketing better than 1,000 bushels of wheat daily in Hereford, and plan to bring it in much faster just as soon as the crews get to working smoothly.

The Browns claim the secret of their success in the raising of wheat, is the summer fallow system. They prepare their soil in the spring of the year, and till the soil throughout the summer, preparatory to wheat sowing in the fall. The Brown Brothers own seven sections of land. A large part of it was purchased from the Syndicate people five years ago, and this one crop of wheat, will pay all expenses and net the boys one and a half times the cost of the land.

Wheat farming is their main industry, but the Browns practice stock farming along with it. Two of the boys keep pure bred Durham cattle and Poland China hogs, while the others handle grade stuff. The two industries go hand in hand, and are proving to be very profitable.

DAVIDSON TALKS IN ERATH COUNTY

CLOSES WEEK OF WEST TEXAS CAMPAIGNING BEFORE BIG CROWD

STEPHENSVILLE, Texas, July 3.—Lynch Davidson brought an intensive week of campaigning in West Texas, to a close here tonight with a big rally attended by delegations from all parts of Erath county. The Houston candidate declared his campaign prospects couldn't be brighter and predicted he would be the high man in the first primary.

Davidson was particularly pleased with the reception given him during the last six days—he having made fifteen addresses to more than 40,000 people. Four West Texas cities greeted him with bands, he said, and everywhere he spoke delegations came from all of the surrounding towns. Davidson declared he would carry West Texas by a wide margin.

Davidson's audience here tonight listened for more than an hour while he discussed problems of State government. He advocated reforms for various departments which he declared would cut the tax rate without decreasing governmental efficiency.

The speaker drew applause when he told how with an appropriation of \$25,000.00 he converted the state railroad from "two streaks of rust in the grass" to a paying property, "worth a million of any man's money and would up with more cash on hand than he started with. His story of how he saved the Orient rail road from the "junk pile" was also enthusiastically received.

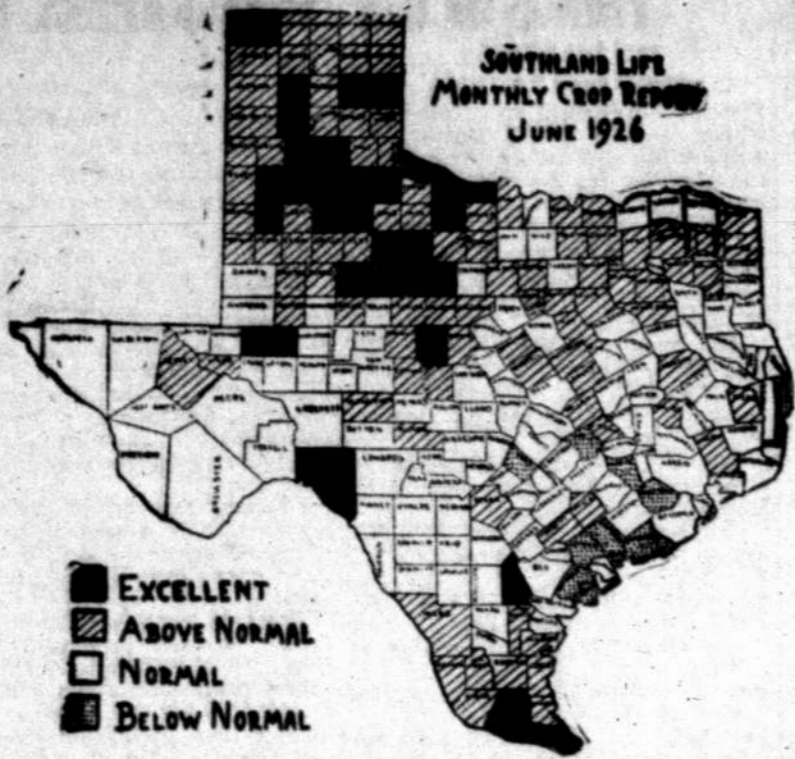
Davidson said Moody "sold his official birthright for a mess of pottage when he abandoned the office he now holds to run for Governor, again the slickest politician in Texas. All he has succeeded in doing is to muddy the waters," he said. "Playing marbles with the oil magnates won't win him any votes."

"Look at the political picture in Texas today," Davidson urged. The Standard Oil Company has come out into the open in a desperate effort to beat me. R. S. Sterling quit his job as president of the Humble Oil Company, a Standard subsidiary, to buy a newspaper in Houston that is now devoting itself heart and soul to sewing up Texas in the oil combine's bag. W. S. Farish, who succeeded Sterling as president of the Humble, has gone into the press in defense of Senate Bill No. 180—the bill that cost the Standard so much money, and then made them so much more. Jesse Jones of Houston, tied in with the same crowd, has brought the Houston Chronicle, and that great newspaper is now just a "yes man" for the Standard. Riding high in the Standard's gravy boat and rooting for Dan, are the Hogg Brothers, accidental millionaires. And then there is John Henry Kirby, powerful in anti-prohibition circles. Kirby is for Moody, too. All of the gang are working for Dan. Every outstanding leader in the Standard crowd has joined with the liquor forces in spending money like water for the young Attorney General. People are wondering what Dan has to give in return.

"The voters have the last say-so, and they are justly distrustful of a candidate backed by booze and hoodlums. These facts coupled with the certainty that Moody has never had a days experience in actual business have reacted in my favor. The voters are determined to erase Ferguson from the political slate, but they will not replace him with a man who would be the tool of the interests that put him in office."

"These reasons help to account for

Texas Crop Report



Those Texas farmers who heeded the advice of planting more grain and feed are now assured of a certain prosperity no matter what happens, according to crop reports compiled for the month of June by the Department of Public Relations of the Southland Life-Insurance Company.

The eyes of Texas are now on cotton and in practically every section of the state "more cotton on fewer acres" is flourishing. Intermittent rains during the past few weeks have assured cotton its early growth and a few heavy storms have done little damage. Although late, cotton needs nothing now but sunshine and perhaps a good rain later in the season.

On the surprising developments of the past month has been the improvement of the corn crop. In many sections, notably the Southwest, the corn crop has improved beyond all

expectations for it and the chances are that the crop for the entire state will be more nearly normal than could have been hoped a month ago.

The boll weevil, dreaded enemy of the cotton crop, has put in an appearance but up to the present time has done little or no damage and the army worm appears to be weak in numbers. Other pests are few, according to reports, although the hopper has already taken some toll in the northern part of the state. Perhaps the worst sufferer since the last report was Knox County where a heavy hail storm in June played havoc with crops.

In the main, however, it is safe to say that a majority of Texas counties have improved as to crop conditions during the past month. The vegetable crop in East Texas is all that could be expected and conditions in the Rio Grande Valley, it is reported, were never better, that section having been credited with the first bale of cotton.

One is easing preparatory to the harvest and, with fair luck, by September, Texas will be enjoying the greatest prosperity it has ever known.

The estimates:

Crop	Perce of it z Normal	Same Time Last Year	Acre
Cotton	80	85	Less
Grains	125	75	Greater
Vegetables	125	85	Greater
Fruit	65	90	Same
Grass	150	85	Same
Grass	150	70	Same

Lubbock County reports to be above normal. All crops listed as improved.

The rapid growth of sentiment in favor of my candidacy, and explain why I will sweep the State in the coming primary."

CANYON BATTERYMEN GO TO CAMP JULY 7

Special to The Avalanche
CANYON, Tex., July 3.—Captain H. C. Gamble and 65 members of Company F, 142nd will entrain July 7 for Palacios, Texas, for the annual encampment. 10,000 members of the Thirty-Sixth Division will be in camp and all types of army work

will be demonstrated. Company F, will be used for demonstration work, having been placed in highest possible rank by the inspector three months ago.

A special train will carry the Canyon company, the Hereford company will pick up the companies at Plainview and Lubbock en route.

PALL BEARERS STRIKE
TODDINGTON, England, July 3.—Local pall bearers, suddenly calling a strike, held up a funeral on its way to the cemetery until they enforced their demand for a shilling a day raise in pay.

PIPE ORGAN GIVEN FOR STUDENTS USE

WEALTHY LUMBERMAN WANTS W. T. S. T. C. STUDENTS TO LEARN MUSIC

CANYON, Tex., July 3.—Students of the West Texas State Teachers College who wish to take lessons in pipe organ will be enabled to do so through the generous gift of C. R. Burrow, local lumberman. Burrow has given the Presbyterian church which is rapidly nearing completion a fine organ; the only condition attached to the gift is that the organ shall be available for use of students who wish to use it under the supervision of the music department of the Teachers College.

0,000 PENNIES AS WEDDING GIFT

BAYONNE, N. J., July 3.—When Bernard Solon, assistant superintendent of the Bayonne water department, returned to work after a two weeks honeymoon, his fellow employees gave him as a wedding gift, 10,000.



KODAK THE 4TH.

Whether you are going to spend the FOURTH at home or on an outing, your opportunities for pictures are big.

And don't forget to get plenty of film "in the yellow box." We have your size always and it's always fresh.

City Drug Store

The *Small Store*
 We Give Gold Stamps

INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN SWEDEN

By United Press
STOCKHOLM—Several international conferences in which Americans are to take part will be held this summer in Sweden. About 200 members of the American Iron and Steel Institute are expected to arrive here for the world wide iron and steel congress which begins on August 24. From July 17 to 26 there will be a meeting of the International Missionary Conference at Rattvik, in which several American religious leaders headed by Dr.

John R. Mott will participate. Next year the International Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular biennial session in Stockholm. Early in September there is to be an international meeting of physiologists in Stockholm and later in the month one of jurists from all parts of the world. Last year Americans outnumbered all other foreigners traveling in Sweden by two to one. Successful tests have been made with a new cam engine for aircraft, which has no crankshaft, connecting rods nor timing gears.

KRYPTOK
 GLASSES
 THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
 Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted. Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL CO.
 1015 Broadway Phone 805
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---THE---
A. B. Conley, Jr. Store
 "YOUR STORE"
 WILL OBSERVE
INDEPENDENCE DAY
 By
 REMAIN CLOSED
 All day Monday. Open Tuesday with extraordinary Dollar Day Values

Easters' Specials
 for
Tuesday's
\$1.00 DAY

7 yards Percale	\$1.00
8 yards Gingham	\$1.00
3 yards Dotted Voiles	\$1.00
Allen A. Hosiery \$1.00 kind	.89
1 lot Men's work shoes, good ones	\$2.98
Men's Overall, heavy grade	\$1.35
Men's Khaki pants	\$1.25

See our bargain counters filled with special values \$1.00 not advertised.

EASTER
 Dry Goods Company

W. J. Garrett
ANNOUNCES
 —combining Dollar Day—
 Tuesday — with our Mid-summer Clearance Sale—
 we will offer to the people of Lubbock the most outstanding values ever offered on the Plains
 Make Us Prove It!
W. J. Garrett
 Dry Goods Company

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

OIL PLAY STARTING NEAR LUBBOCK

GEOLOGICAL REPORT ON WHICKER LEASES HIGHLY FAVORABLE

NEXT 18 MONTHS WILL SEE THOROUGH TEST OF OIL, GAS AND POTASH

Never in the history of the plains has development of the oil and gas possibilities here been in better prospect, and all indications here are that tests that will reveal mineral resources of the territory surrounding Lubbock will be made within eighteen months.

Geological Reports Favorable
While much has been said in the past about geologists being in accord with the opinion that gas, oil and even potash can be developed in the territory adjacent to Lubbock in paying commercial quantities, no report has been made public in recent months and the Avalanche is contributing space to the following report by Dr. LeRoy Patton, made for the J. C. Whicker Land Company, and covering the territory surrounding the location of the Whicker Number One three and a half miles southeast of Bledsoe, in Cochran county.

Dr. Patton's report follows:
Report on the Geology of the J. C. Landon Subdivision of the Sherman County School Land, Cochran Co., Texas

The tract of land upon which this report is based is situated in the west central part of Cochran County, Texas, about two and one half miles from the Texas-New Mexico state line. The tract comprises Leases 153, 154, 155, 156, of the Sherman County School Land and is known as the J. C. Landon Subdivision of Sherman County School Land. It is situated in the Federal Land Survey extended east from New Mexico the tract would be approximately T. 10 & 11 N., R. 39 W. The town of Bledsoe is about one half mile west of the western edge of the tract. The tract includes about 17,000 acres of land.

Physiography
This tract lies wholly within the physiographic province known as the Llano Estacado. This is an upland plain built up in the Miocene, Pliocene, and Pleistocene times by aggrading streams flowing down from highlands to the west. The deposits beneath the surface of the Llano consist of silt, sand, gravel, some sandstone and some limestone, especially an impure, usually cherty, limestone known as caliche. The deposits in general are from 150 to 300 feet thick. None of the deposits are continuous or can they be traced any distance.

Since the above deposition the Llano has been trenced by through flowing rivers, which are cut canyons, which in some cases cut through the upper deposits into the older strata below. The Canadian River on the north has cut such a trench east and west across the Llano and the Pecos on the west has cut a similar north and south trench. The area under consideration is about fifty miles to the east of the breaks of the Pecos River and about seventy five miles east of the river itself.

The surface of the tract is somewhat more rolling than that of the Llano proper, which is in general practically level except for the numerous depressions known as "lakes." The southern part of the tract is crossed by shallow valley known as Sulphur Draw. Bordering Sulphur Draw are numerous sand dunes. These are for the most part situated on the north side of the draw and are composed of sand whipped up from the draw by the prevailing southerly winds.

Geology
Formations exposed—The only formations exposed at the surface on the tract or in adjacent territory are the unconsolidated deposits of Tertiary and Quaternary age described above. Since these deposits were laid down upon the eroded surface of the older Permian and Triassic deposits it follows that they would not reflect any deformation, and, therefore, would not give any key to the structure later than the time of their own deposition. Even in the latter case no definite information could be obtained because of the nature of the deposits. As noted above, these are not continuous but occur in lens-like deposits and cannot be traced from place to place. No information can be gained, therefore, from a study of the surface formations and any conclusions with regard to structure must be based upon knowledge of the underground conditions and regional relations.

Formations Not Exposed—The formations underneath the Llano taken in their order from the surface downward are: Cretaceous, Triassic, Permian, Pennsylvanian. The formations not exposed are known from two sources. (1) The records of deep wells. (2) From the outcrops to the east where these formations come to the surface and where they can be studied.

The Cretaceous formations over much of the area of western Texas have been removed by erosion, prior to the deposition of the Tertiary and Quaternary formations. Where present they consist of limestones and some sandstones and sand.

The Triassic formations consist largely of gray sandstone and dark red and yellow shales. The Triassic is of varying thickness also but is probably several hundred feet thick beneath the tract under consideration.

Beneath the Triassic are the thick deposits of the Permian. These consist of thick beds of brick red shale, thick, dolomite, and shale, which consist of salt, anhydrite, sandstone, and sandy shale. The thickness of the beds as shown by well logs and its known thickness from its outcrops to the east would indicate that the thickness in this region is at 2500 or more feet.

At or near the base of the Permian redbeds there is a wide spread, thick, dolomite formation. This dolomite is very porous and capable of acting as a good reservoir for either oil or gas. The dolomite is the producing horizon in both the Big Lake and Amarillo fields. It may be identified also in the deep wells over the intervening area between the two fields. There is every reason to believe that it will be found to be present beneath the redbeds in this region. The thick beds of anhydrite, salt, dolomite, and shale, which comprise the redbeds above the horizon of the dolomite above mentioned, would furnish an excellent capping for an oil and gas reservoir.

The Permian formations rest upon the formations of the Pennsylvanian. These consist of carbonaceous shales, sandstones, limestones, dolomites, and beds of coal. They are known to be the source of petroliferous deposits and if there should be a structure capable of collecting and retaining oil or gas above these formations the conditions necessary for the formation of an oil and gas pool would be present.

From the above discussion it will be seen that several of the conditions necessary for oil accumulation may be confidently assumed to be present in this region, namely, formations capable of being the original source of oil, a formation of a lithologic character suitable for acting as a reservoir, i. e. the thick porous dolomite formation, and a series of formations known to be excellent caps for the prevention of upward dissipation of such deposits. A factor which is not known to be present and concerning which no positive evidence can be secured in advance of deep drilling operations is that of an underground structure capable of forming a reservoir. As noted above the surface formations themselves are such that no structural relations can be found by a study of them and as they completely cover the older formations the latter cannot themselves be studied directly. The only evidence that can be secured on this point, therefore, is through regional relations.

It has long been known that a

geosyncline exists beneath the deposits of the High Plains and the Llano. The rocks east of the escarpment have a general westerly dip while those west in New Mexico have a dip to the east. On account of the great debris apron spread out over this part of the state it has not been possible to locate the exact axis of this geosyncline. The only information that is available is that from the interpretation of the logs of deep wells drilled throughout this part of the state. Both on the basis of the structure as shown by mapping the top of the salt beds as has been done by Hoots of the U. S. G. S. and the top of the dolomite horizon as mapped by the writer it would appear that the axis of this geosyncline is situated some distance east of the tract under consideration. A well drilled near the axis of the geosyncline would not of course have a favorable structure. However, a well on the flank of the geosyncline would have a greater chance of penetrating a favorable structure such as a terrace or a reversal of the regional dip. Since, however, the information with regard to the underground structure is so meager this factor should be considered with one regard to the amount of risk involved.

Potash Deposits
In addition to the possibility of finding oil attention should be called to the possibilities of finding valuable deposits of potash. Attention has been called to the thick beds of salt which exist within the Permian of this region. These are a part of the greatest salt beds in the world. The salt in many places show traces of potash and in a number of places a high content of potash has been found. It is reasonable to suppose that somewhere within these vast salt beds there will be discovered rich beds of potash. These when found may be more valuable than the discovery of petroleum. Reasonable care in taking samples during the drilling and examination of the same by a competent geologist will show whether or not such deposit have been penetrated.

Summary
1.—The tract is entirely covered with unconsolidated Tertiary and Quaternary deposits which on account of their nature do not give any information as to underground structure and obscure any formations which might be present.

2.—The formations underneath the unconsolidated deposits discussed above are possibly some Cretaceous, the sandstones and shales of the Triassic, shales, anhydrite, gypsum, salt sandstone and dolomites of the Permian the whole having an aggregate thickness of probably at least three thousand feet. At the base of this

column is probably the thick stratum of porous dolomite encountered in the deep wells of the region. Beneath this are the bituminous shales and other formations of the Pennsylvanian.

3.—The nature of the Permian formations is such that no original petroliferous deposits may be looked for in them and any deposits originating in the Pennsylvanian and migrating into the Permian would normally be retained in the lower part of the series, most probably in the porous dolomite. Shallow production would not normally be expected to occur and no production might reasonably be expected within less than three thousand feet.

4.—Regional considerations and especially the information gained from deep wells indicate that the location is on the west flank of the Llano geosyncline and west of the axis and that there is, therefore, a possibility that a favorable structure might be present.

5.—It may be expected with reasonable certainty that of the conditions necessary for the accumulation of oil and gas the following are present: (1) Series of formations which would act as a good cap for an oil or gas reservoir. (2) A porous stratum capable of acting as a good reservoir. (3) Formations which might serve as the original source of oil and gas. Concerning the 4th condition, namely, a favorable structure capable of retaining oil and gas generated below and concentrating it into a pool nothing is known. Regional relations and information from other deep wells indicates that the location is west of the axis of the geosyncline which lies beneath the Llano and is, therefore, in a region in which a favorable structure might be found.

6.—The tract is within the region underlain by the vast Permian salt deposits and, therefore, within the region where there is a possibility of discovering rich potash beds.

LEROY T. PATTON, Ph. D.
Consulting Geologist.
Department of Geology,
Texas Technological College,
June 5, 1926.

NEW BRITISH ENGINE USES CHEAPEST FUEL
By United Press
LONDON—A steam engine, burning the lowest grade of coal and said to be equal in efficiency to the German "Diesel" engine, has been perfected by British engineers here.

Recent tests with the pulverized coal proved it a highly efficient fuel for the turbine. This coal sells as low as \$1.60 a ton at the mines. The pulverized fuel is crushed into pieces of less than two-thousandths part of an inch, with a high flash point, preventing premature explosion before burning.

OLNEY OIL FIELD LEADS IN STATE

ARCHER COUNTY ACTIVITY IS RECOGNIZED IN STATE REPORT

By BOYCE HOUSE
OLNEY, Texas, July 3.—The most active oil field in Texas is the Olney district, according to figures made public from Austin, showing that Archer county led the state in the number of producers brought in and the number of drilling permits issued. The offices of the oil and gas supervisor for Archer, Young and Jack counties are situated here.

While the Olney field proper embraces only the southern half of Archer county, the activities in the new Markley pool and in other Northern Young county pools at the orders of Olney give this field a preeminent place.

Completions during the past week include a 750-barrel gusher, at a depth of 1,100 feet, the Atlantic Oil Production Company's No. 5-B Ranch, the Kunkel No. 1 of Cook & Reeder, which is making 250 barrels from the 1,100-foot sand, and the Sun Company's No. Kunkel, which is making 200 barrels from the same depth, all three of these wells being in the M. & V. pool two and a half miles northwest of Olney; the Robert Oil Corporation's Rogers No. 5 four and a half miles southwest of Olney, making 125 barrels at 860 feet, and the Four Oil Corporation's McCaghren A-3, six miles southeast of town, making 50 barrels at 955 feet.

The McCaghren A-3 is the second producer and lends color to the hope that a new pool will be opened up. The McCaghren No. 1 of the Four Oil Corporation is making around 250 barrels after being in nearly ten weeks.

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OIL AT 400 FEET AT BAILEYBORO

GOOD FLOW EXPECTED AT 900 FEET; SPUDDER RIG BEING USED

A good showing of oil in the Baileyboro Number One has been found at 400 feet, and the well will be drilled to a depth of 900 feet by which time oil in paying quantities will be reached in the opinion of experienced oil men watching the well.

This information was brought to Lubbock yesterday by J. E. Brennan, of Littlefield, who believes that within two weeks such good flow of oil will be found in the Baileyboro test that real activity will be started there. The rig being used is of the spudder type, capable of going down only 900 feet, but heavier equipment will be used if oil is not found at that depth in paying quantities.

CROPS AND OIL BOOM TERRY, SAYS FARMER

Ross Berry, formerly engaged in the real estate business here and who is now giving his entire time to the management of his extensive farming interests in Terry county, was here yesterday from his home at Brownfield and reported that Terry county citizens are enthusiastic over prospects for oil play there in the immediate future.

Actual drilling is being carried on on the Brownfield ranch in Terry county, Mr. Berry stated, and prospects are good.

In the meantime, the people of that county are looking forward to the greatest harvest in the history of the county. Cotton and all the other row crops are good, Mr. Berry said.

Nellie Melba, for 28 years one of the world's leading prima donnas, received a tremendous ovation and a stage full of floral tributes at her farewell appearance in London.

LITTLEFIELD READY FOR OIL FIELD PLAY

DRILLING ON ELLWOOD LAND EXPECTED TO BE STARTED WITHIN A FEW WEEKS

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, July 3.—Little field is due for a big oil play in the immediate future. Reports coming from reliable authority are to the effect that W. L. Ellwood has just made a contract for the drilling of a well northeast of Littlefield some 10 or 12 miles, on the south edge of the sand hills. The names of the contracting parties are withheld for the present, but work is to begin next week.

The Yellow House Land Company has made a contract with one of the major companies for the drilling of a well about twelve miles southwest of Littlefield, on Labor 3, League 697, a location having been made, and being about a mile north from the old Yellow House Ranch headquarters, and possibly half a mile north of the Lamb county line. Work will begin on the derrick next week and a well 3,500 feet is to be drilled. Many leases have been taken here during the past two weeks by two of the major oil companies, their geologists having worked this country out thoroughly. It is now expected that there will be a great deal of activity in this immediate vicinity in the very near future.

SUMMER LAW STUDENTS ACTIVE AT U. OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, June 3.—That the work of the Pre-law Association of the University of Texas may be continued during the summer session, the following students have been elected as officers: Murrin C. Clark of Denison, president; John H. Cochran of Austin, vice president; Miss Irene Stallings of Claude, secretary; Dyt Johnson of Austin, treasurer; and Hubert Lee of Cristobal, C. Z., sergeant-at-arms.

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The Charleston Hits Doodleville

By CLAUDE SHAFER



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Southwest Park Playground Highway

By Raymond H. Terrey, Field Secretary, National Conference on State Parks

It is time that more of our trans-continental motor tourists discovered the Southwest, the nearer Southwest, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Louisiana. The northern cross country motor trails have monopolized the greater part of the summer migrants long enough. But that is the line on which the track to the Rockies and the Pacific started and it was well advertised and some tourists have heard only of the Lincoln Highway and stick to it. But it's time they started to find what lies to the south, and when they do, they'll pass the word east that the Southwest has something.

It was natural enough perhaps, that cross country recreational travel first sought the northern routes. Most of the big national parks are reached that way and the northern and northwestern states have been a little earlier in the field of state parks and forests than their southern sisters. When people travel they want to see something and the northern states showed them samples of their most attractive scenery conserved in state parks and forests.

But the South and Southwest, in addition to immense strides in commerce and industry, are discovering their potentialities for providing outdoor recreation, not only as winter resorts but for the summer tourist. Alert citizens have heard about that two billion dollars that is spent every year for recreation, and they have concluded that too much of it goes north, and that it's about time the Southwest had a crack at it. And why not, the Southwest has something to show folks, and it's time it did that very thing. Any one who attended the meeting of the Southwestern Regional State Park Conference at Texarkana, last January, or the State Park Conference at Amarillo in May, or who heard the Southwestern folks telling 'em about their country at the Sixth National Conference on State Parks at Hot Springs, in June, realized that this part of the country is out after its share of tourists traffic and it has something to attract, much traffic and keep it coming and growing every year.

The principal things needed are more good roads, and a sufficient number of state parks and similar preserves along them, so that visitors can see the best there is with- out lugging too long for it. The good roads are coming fast; Texas has plenty of them, and considering its imperial extent, has done a remarkable job of road building, so that four hundred mile drives in a day are possible and safe, and mostly on hard surfaced highways. Oklahoma and Arkansas and Louisiana are building as fast as they can, and Missouri is completing 7,000 miles of state highways. It won't be long before there will be half a dozen good routes from the northern cross country lines, west of Chicago, south- west via Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City, through the Ozarks of Mis- souri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, where there are ranges as fine as in many eastern states whose people don't yet realize that these summits rival the Cumberlands and the Blue Ridge, and the Alleghenys and the Catskills. And in the Guadalupe Mountains of western Texas there are peaks nine thousand feet high and up in Panchardo, in Palo Duro Canyon a cliff called out in the prairie, thirty miles long and a thousand feet deep. Then there are the splendid beaches of the Gulf Coast which will give Texas the longest ocean drive in the world. Then there's old Mexico, an almost new land for tourists' adventure, which

is to be opened up to motor travel in another year or two by a highway from the Rio Grande to Mexico City. When our brothers south of the Rio Grande get the Florida idea, they will do their stuff with fountain pens and dotted lines, instead of more lethal weapons. And you have to go through Missouri, and Arkansas and Louisiana, and Oklahoma and Texas, and its longest across Texas, and these tourists will want to see something on the way down and back. Nature has provided, if man will let the rest, make the scenic and recreational attractions accessible and comfortable, the way those northerners and northwest- erners have done.

The idea of a Southwest Play- ground Park Loop has been grow- ing fast in recent months. It was given a start at the Texarkana meet- ing last winter when Miss Beatrice M. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Conference on State Parks, presented the idea of a Tex- as Park to Park Highway to connect Texas' fifty odd state parks, make them known and stir public official into giving their support. Then D. E. Colp, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, at the Amarillo Conference, carried the idea fur- ther by urging a Playground High- way Loop to link up the scenic and recreational attractions of half a dozen of the Southwestern states. That presumed that the neighbors of Texas, as is likely, will soon go out after state park system or like vari- ety and number. They all have the raw material. It only needs some one with former Governor Neff's crusading spirit to draw out the gifts of land and money in the other states to star the map of the South- west all over with state parks and forests and game preserves and all sorts of public properties for all sorts of recreational and conserva- tional needs.

The nearer Southwest is yet little unexploited in this respect, in the development and advertisement of its recreational resources. Texas started the slower ones by getting fifty two state park sites overnight, but the others have heard about it and during the Sixth National Con- ference on State Parks at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in June, Governor Neff made a couple of ringing speeches and told his made his neighbors come through with park sites, and then his aide, Dave Colp, Chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, showed the Arkansans how it was done, by going out and hold- ing up two good citizens, to whom

the idea probably occurred for the first time, but who were not long in grasping it. Col. John A. For- dyce of Hot Springs and Peter Mc- Williams at Mena, into offering the state choice sites for public pres- erves in the system of State parks which will be an early development there. All it needs is a few good two-gun men like Neff and Colp to tell 'em what the people want and what these Southwestern states need to attract tourists as well as to sat- isfy the recreational needs of the people at home, and the results will come quick.

Some of these states shows sur- prising speed in getting a state Park system, almost overnight. States in the north and northeast think they have done pretty well by conserva- tively assembling a park system in twenty or thirty years. Texas got fifty odd parks inside of a year and Missouri took over 20,000 acres in eight parks in the Ozarks in a couple of weeks. Louisiana has started, with the Evangeline park at Opelous- as; Arkansas folk need only some of a centralized machinery to bring out a dozen impending gifts of park sites, and Oklahoma is beginning to feel about the same way. Then more roads, practicable through routes from the Mississippi valley centers, and people will begin to fil- ter down this way to see what the

Southwest thinks it has to show, and once they find out, the rush will start, and grow yearly. These Southwestern states have a chance to show the rest of the country some speed; as Texas and Missouri have already done and save all the hesi- tation and backing and filling and go straight through to the goal of saving their finest attractions for perpetual outdoor enjoyment, and of making them accessible by smooth roads, and of bringing a big share of that two billion dollars where it belongs.

NEW TENNIS COURTS FOR MEN AT U. OF TEXAS

By United News. AUSTIN, June 3.—Construction of thirteen new tennis courts for the men's physical training depart- ment within the grounds of the University of Texas Memorial Stadium will make possible seven ad- ditional classes in that sport next year and the employment of an instructor in tennis, according to Berry Whitaker, director of in- tramural athletics.

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JANITORS AND YARDMEN FEAST AT C. I. A.

DENTON, July 3.—The second annual banquet of janitors and yardmen at the College of Industrial Arts was given recently on the lawn east of the Household Arts building with President L. H. Hubbard one of the guests of honor. The event also celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of Ed Roberts' founding, connection with C. I. A. A chicken dinner was provided.

Misses Daisy and Nora Beach aged 18 and 19, respectively, have toured in 42 states since leaving New York late last in a second-hand Ford which they bought for \$40.

C. I. A. Library Not Ready Till Jan. 1

DENTON, July 3.—Probabilities are that the Bradley Memorial Li- brary, now under construction at the College of Industrial Arts, will not be ready for occupancy until next January 1, according to a state- ment given out on the campus to- day. It had been hoped that the building would be ready for use by September.

The enlarging of the C. I. A. power plant made possible by the \$45-000 emergency appropriation re- cently granted by the Governor, will be carried out as soon as possible. The present plant was constructed in the early days of the college and is inadequate to meet its needs during severe winter weather. An elaborate system of tunnels containing heating pipes, constructed three years ago was not adequate to meet emergencies created by intense win- ter weather.

Hope For Farmers, Says Government

WASHINGTON, July 3.—There is hope for the farmer, the department of agriculture announces, despite the rejection of farm relief by Con- gress.

"This year may well prove to be another season of improvement in agricultural conditions," the de- partment says. "The stage is set for strong hog prices well into next year; prospects for wheat growers are moderately good; cattle are com- ing back in the West and the dairy industry is picking up in the East."

But the news is not all so rosy. Cotton, wheat and potatoes show a tendency to lose a few points in value though corn and hay have gained slightly. The general level of farm prices is 13 per cent be- low the level of non-agricultural wholesale prices, the department says. Non-agricultural prices re- mained unchanged a May but agri- cultural prices dropped one point. Relative purchasing power of farm products was 87 in May compared with 80 a year ago.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL TEACHER GIVEN DOUBLE FUNERAL

NIZHNI-NOVGOROD, July 3.—Old and new customs blended in a curious compromise when the teacher in an agricultural commune near here died.

A dispute arose as to what sort of funeral he should have. The teacher was known to be an ath- ist, so some of the inhabitants of the commune declared that no reli- gious ceremony should accompany his burial. Others insisted on bring- ing a priest, and the result was that otherwise his funeral would have been set in the next world. To the end a compromise was reached. Two funeral processions were or-

ganized, one religious, with a priest and holy images, and the other revolutionary, with red flags and a playing the "Internationale." The coffin was carried between the two processions.

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Why Girls Go Back Home

CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Clifford Dudley, matinee idol, re-veals his boredom while "touring the sticks" by flirting with a remarkably pretty country girl, Marie Downey. As innocent as pretty Marie thinks that because Clifford kissed her they have thus become engaged, and not only runs away from home and follows him on the train to New York. Realizing the seriousness of the matter, Clifford desperately turns for help to his hard-boiled leading lady, who takes the unsuspecting Marie under her wing, but with misgivings for her future.

CHAPTER III—(Continued)

"Well—well—he kissed me—quite a lot—and said he loved me—and asked would I be his little girl."
"Exactly," said Sally.
"However," she added internally, "that's not my business. Clifford's got to get out of that by himself, and, believe me, he can do it, too."
In spite of herself, however, she formed a sentence of doubt to this silly and too trustful child. But, looking at Marie's face, from which the fright had gone now, leaving it happy and wistfully excited by the thrill of these actresses, a train ride with New York as the objective, and Clifford in the same car, remorse smote her, and she was quiet.

"After all," she told herself, "she'll find out soon enough."
She veered off on a new tack.
"Don't you think your father will be very unhappy to find you're gone?"
Marie's face clouded, but only for an instant.
"Oh, but I left a note for him, and I told dad I was coming back. It won't be long. What? Clifford and I—are—are married. I'll go back for a visit."
"Are you sure you oughtn't to go home?" Sally searched her face



"I see," said Sally Short, putting out her last cigarette.

earnestly and was rewarded by a glance of fear, suspicion and dejection.
"I won't go home," declared Marie, shutting her lips tight.
"Consider," said Sally, "Clifford goes." She almost waited.
"Oh, my Lord!" cried Sally internally, as Clifford had cried not so long ago.

But aloud she only said: "You may have to stay at a hotel for a day or so, you know, before Clifford can—take care of you. Have you any money?"
This time there was acute trouble in Marie's face. No, she had no money. Her birthday money, which she had saved. And, furthermore, she had no clothes. She had not dared to take a bag along when she slipped down the back stairs and into the train.

With a sigh, Sally took the plunge she had so often taken, with varying results:
"I can lend you some things. And you can bunk out with me in New York if you like. I have an apartment."

"On Broadway?"
"New Broadway," smiled Sally. "I'd love to have you with me."
"Oh, I—I'd adore it. You're sure I—wouldn't be putting you out?"
"I love it—of course if Clifford didn't mind."

"Oh, I'm sure Clifford won't mind," said Sally dryly, "and I'll be glad to have you. So that's settled."
All this time Clifford had been jumping carefully over his magazine. The dining room steward came through now with his "last call for lunch! Last call for lunch!"
Clifford rose and was tramping with averted face past them when Sally grabbed his hand.

"Marie and I are going in with you, of course," she said sweetly.
"There was a Puckish quality to it. She took a vast delight in watching Clifford's unwanted torments of self-consciousness through lunch, and she liked to see Clifford, who was notably stingy, pay for their meal."

But while the train flew raucously toward New York and the outer darkness shut in the travelers, making them instinctively draw closer to warm human companionship, while Marie curled up to Sally, and her mind lingered on the warm, soft darkness of Main street and the laughter floating from the porch swings, Joseph Downey brooded back of his hotel desk over a letter. The hotel was dull in the summer darkness, with no young voices of Marie tinkling in it. The cook and chambermaid gurgled and whispered in the kitchen. The chambermaid had found the note and read it first:
"Dear Pop—I have gone to New York. Don't worry, because Clifford Dudley loves me. We are engaged, and he will help me, and maybe I will go on the stage with him. Won't you like it when we both come back rich and famous, to see my old pop? Don't be angry, will you, dad, because I do love him very much and he does me, and I will write you as soon as I get to the city. MARIE."

Not for nothing had Downey been a hotel keeper for many years. He had no illusions. The note was a knell. But where in New York, supposing he went to it, should he find his daughter? Supposing he wanted to find her. But he felt the age in his bones, and if he had not caught sight of himself in a mirror he would have sworn that it was a white head on a doddering frame which bent over his books.

CHAPTER IV
"I see," said Sally Short casually, putting out her last after dinner cigarette, "that our friend the Great Lover, has made another big hit. The luck of that guy!"
She and Marie, now ensconced with seeming permanency in Sally's apartment in the West Forties, were sitting over the remains of an early kitchenette dinner. It was two months since Marie had so fortunately been gathered under Sally's protective wing on the train from Winesville. Two months of intimate association with Marie, living together, sharing kitchenette meals together, making a tour of the agencies and managers together and together making light of disappointments, had welded Sally's pitying interest into a firm affection. This affection was so entrenched that, on being offered the role of a minor principal in a revue called "Pretty Polly," Sally had clung to the manager like a stinging bee to its victim until he took on her buddy, Marie, as a chorus girl.

It had not been very difficult, to be sure, after the manager saw Marie. But as a little country girl, without experience, Sally often felt a shadow of annoyance cross her friendship with Marie, should not seem to be amazed by her astounding luck. Even if "Pretty Polly" was staggering along as precariously as a drunken man down a flight of steps, never knowing which night might see the closing notice posted on the bulletin board, still it was not every country girl by a long shot who, so soon after a penniless entry into New York, had a friend, a home built securely on Sally's alimony checks, and, such as it was, a job.
Sometimes, when Marie hung over the silent telephone all afternoon in the vague hope of a call from Clifford, sometimes when Marie tearfully excused his obvious delinquency by his preoccupation with rehearsals and worry over his new show, sometimes watching Marie sit up after the show to compose plaintive little notes—which were never answered—to Clifford, Sally put her down as a "plain sap."

And yet Clifford did call her up very occasionally, on the advice, the astute Sally guessed, of his manager, who feared an unpleasant bit of publicity if a poor little country girl, following her idol under which she considered promises of marriage, should make her plea to the courts and via the courts, to the papers. Sally was right. Mr. Dugan's advice to his client, after a succinct review of Clifford's bothersome amours, had been just that: "To string her along until she gets wise, and if she makes a holles—then—we'll see. She has no letters anyway. But that Sally Short she lives with is a pretty wise baby."

Often Sally had been on the point of giving Marie a heart-to-heart lecture. But watching Marie wilt over letters from home, which Sally guessed to be final renunciations on the part of her father and that little boy friend in the background, of whom she had learned, Sally's sharp tongue clove to her mouth.
(To Be Continued)

WANT NATIONAL ANTHEM RESCUED

ATTEMPT TO CENSOR WORD OF "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" GETS GOAT

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 3.—A demand that congress officially declare the "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem was made in the house today by Representative Linthicum, Maryland, democrat, as a result of the attempt in New York to censor the words of America's patriotic hymn.

Heretofore the argument has been concerned with the musical qualities of the national song. The new controversy hinges on a question of good taste raised by Mrs. Charles R. Scarborough of New York, who ruled out the national anthem from a recent independence celebration on the ground that the words might offend some English people who were present.

The audience sang it anyhow. Now Representative Linthicum demands that congress formally declare that the Star Spangled Banner is the national anthem. Francis Scott Key, author of the song, was a native of Maryland. His anthem has never been officially adopted.

In a speech in the house, Linthicum congratulated those members of the New York audience who sang the song over Mrs. Scarborough's protest. "It is high time," he declared, "that in the history of this great republic, perhaps the most patriotic in the world, the division of allegiance shall cease. Those who feel so friendly with England that they hesitate to sing the Star Spangled Banner should go to England and sing 'God Save the King,' and not bask under the sunshine and prosperity of the American republic while entertaining such strong allegiance to other lands."

KANSAS CITY SWELTERS

By United News
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—Refuges from the terrific heat, thousands of Kansas Cityans Friday night, deserted their homes and apartment houses and sought relief in the parks and in automobiles

Five Miles of Beds For Largest Hotel

By United News
CHICAGO, July 3.—The beds which, if placed end to end, would reach slightly over five miles, are among the furnishings that have been ordered for the Stevens, "the largest hotel in the world," now under construction here.
Seven thousand chairs will be placed in the new hotel's 3,000 bed rooms. Its lamps, floor, desk and otherwise, will number 6,500; 36,000 service plates have been ordered—and the same number of all the other sizes—enough china to load a freight train of fifty cars. The drapery includes 138,000 table cloths, and 300,000 napkins.

Woman's Building At State U. To Be Enlarged

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3.—As the women's physical training department of the University of Texas has so outgrown its present quarters in the wooden shack known as N. Hall and the basement of the Woman's Building, two additional wooden buildings will be turned over to the department for the next long session according to Miss Thelma Dillingham, in charge of the department during the summer session. Both are large two-story houses which were acquired by the University when additional land was purchased by the legislature for a "greater campus."

One of the buildings will be converted into a field house and dressing room for women's sports. The structure is located close to the women's hockey field and to the 50 new tennis courts now under construction. This will add greatly to the convenience of the physical training classes in these sports, it is said.

The other house to be used by the department is being fitted with lockers and apparatus for the corrective physical training classes. Heretofore these classes have been held in the interpretative dancing studio which has made it impossible to accommodate those interested in that phase of the department's work, Miss Dillingham stated. The corrective work has become very important in the last few years. Before being assigned for work in physical training, women students are given an examination, and it is found that large numbers have some defect which can be materially improved with the proper exercise.

"Doodlebug" Digs Up Oil

OLNEY, Tex., July 3.—Oil operators use many "doodlebugs" but a local operator has a novel one that he declares gets at least an average amount of favorable results.
A "doodlebug" is an instrument used to detect the presence of oil some thousands of feet below the surface of the earth, or more properly it is supposed to detect the presence of oil. This operator relies on a common car syringe filled with fuel oil, which is dangled from the end of a string. When the spring sways it is presumed that oil lies underneath.
D. L. Wolf, the owner of this particular "doodlebug" says that he has drilled 13 wells following its advice and has only had eight dusters, which in oil field circles is declared to be a good average.

FASHIONS

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK, July 3.—"Dear Miss Hoyt," writes a young lady from New Jersey, "Please tell me what type of clothing in tall, blond girl should wear. Also which do you prefer blonds or brunettes?" etc.
This young lady might have asked us which we preferred—pale or bright colors. We should have answered, "both."

Most people do not have very strong preferences regarding the color of the hair. It is personality rather than hair which attracts. At first glance, the blond girl gets more attention than does the brunette. This is because the blond has a great power of attraction. She attracts as a bright light attracts, due to her light coloring. Yet she hasn't the magnetic attraction that the brunette has. The brunette is magnetic, she is the typical vamp type that has been pictured throughout the ages.

However strong physically and mentally, the blond type appeals to us as fragile and aesthetic. We might lean upon the brunette but we are apt to let the blond lean upon us. I have in mind a very blond woman of middle years who has charge of the foreign buying of a department store. She is the most capable woman of my acquaintance and yet those about her look upon her as a very brilliant and beautiful grown-up child.

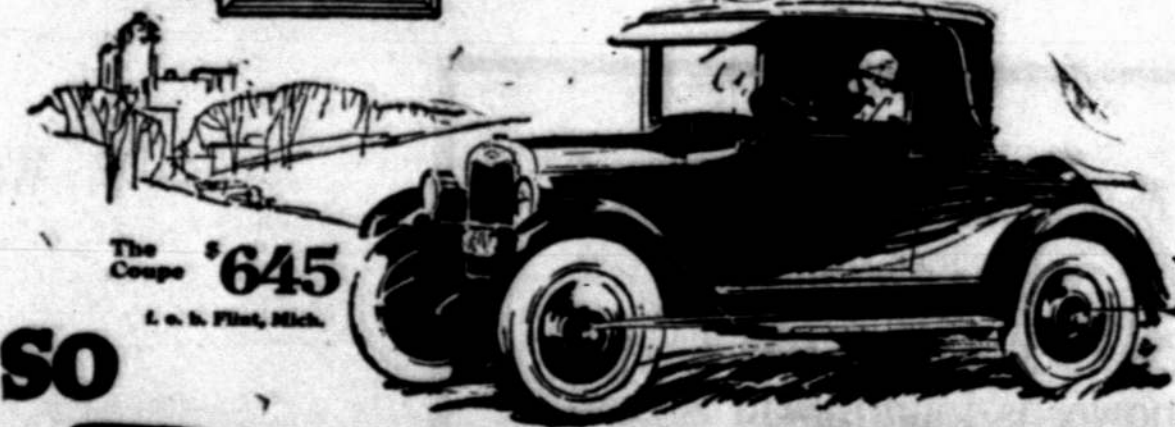
Some people are overpowered by the brunette's magnetism. And very often the brunette finds that she must wear colors which contrast and tone down her own coloring. For instance, a brunette who matches her frock with her hair becomes either dull or overpowering, according to her magnetic attraction. She can afford to wear startling colors such as green, coral, lack and white, etc., at evening time.

For day wear there must always be some touch of color added to dark costumes to bring out a contrast. The blond, on the other hand, is loveliest when she matches her costumes with her hair. This is because her hair is her most important and magnetic feature. By wearing gold, tan or blond shades she features her coloring and her personality. Bright colors are too powerful for her and dark shades cause her to look wan. People who prefer dainty coloring will be attracted to the blond who dresses in blond shades. Those who like more pronounced coloring will admire the

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

U. S. GIFT OF DOLLS TO BE SENT TO JAPAN
By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Bearing the good will and friendship of American youngsters for the children of Japan, thousands of dolls will be sent to that country by the Committee on World Friendship Among Children of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of America, to take part in the Japanese Festival

of Dolls on March 5th next. On this festival day in Japan every family, rich and poor, brings out its ancestral dolls for the inspection and pleasure of all visitors.
It is the hope of the sponsors of this gift of dolls not only that goodwill may be fostered between Japanese and American children, but that the girls of this country may also learn something of Japan's love for children and home.
Subscribe for The Avalanche.

brunette who dresses in rich colorings.
The Titian-haired woman, like the blond, looks best when dressed in Titan colorings. Browns, tans, orange and lemon tones are vastly becoming to her.
Every woman knows what her best feature is. If the hair is drab, the color of the eyes is matched by hats and frocks to bring out a color note.

within a few days for the new, modern fire-proof building to be erected to take its place. The new hotel will cover the entire block occupied by the famous old hostelry and will contain all modern conveniences.

VOTE FOR C. C. McCARTY FOR SHERIFF
Who will change the entire force and put a stop to whipping prisoners in Jail and properly enforce all Laws.

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Of course there is not every size in any one style, but there will be many styles in your size if you come early.

A Companion Sale

We have accumulated a big lot of broken sizes during our JUNE SALE of FINE SHOES which we will place on sale Tuesday—former values up to \$12.50, at the ridiculous low price \$4.75

Select from Blonde Kid, Champaign Kid, Parchment Kid, Boid de Rose, Patent Kid, White Kid, and Tan Kid. Plain and Combination effects in Pumps, Straps, and Ties, suitable for street, dress, sport and school wear. They're the most extraordinary values we've offered in many, many months.

EXTRA SPECIAL IN CHILDREN'S SOCKS
About 200 Pair of plain and fancy patterns, sizes range from 7 to 9, 35c and 50c values. Tuesday, 6 pairs \$1.00

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK

PATENTS GRANTED TO TEXAS FOLKS

COMPILED BY MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS

Of 942 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 12. That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of patents that already have been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves or still are negotiating for assignments or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn & Co., of New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Archey L. Frenc, of Marshall, Pittswhell for Trucks and Trailers. This provides means to prevent undue movement of the bolster of the truck when unusually rough roads are encountered and there is undue pitch or movement of the trailer or truck.

Frank L. Peyton, of Dallas, Illuminating Device for Telephones. This invention relates to telephone equipment, and refers to an illuminating means in attachment to telephones of the automatic type, whereby the number on the dial may be rendered visible when the receiver is removed from the hook.

Sam Sorenson, of Houston, Tie Plate. This invention relates to an improvement in the plates to furnish a seat for the rail in railway construction, so that the said rail may be firmly secured and supported upon the cross ties.

Walter Charles Trout, of Lufkin, Counterbalance for Crank Shafts. This invention relates to a counterbalance for use on a crank shaft. It is particularly adaptable for use on pumping rigs for deep wells.

William C. Parrish, of Fort Arthur, Electric Insulator for High Pressure Skills. This invention relates to electric insulators, and more particularly to such insulators for use on high pressure stills employed in the distillation of petroleum products and the like. Mr. Parrish assigns his patent to the Texas Company.

William Eugene Vergan, of Denison, Air Brake. This provides new and improved means for automatically compensating for the loss of pressure in the brake pipe line of railway trains and the like due to the

leakage in said line during the application of the brakes. Mr. Vergan assigns one-half of his patent to William A. Mitchell.

Burwell Boykin, Jr., of Beaumont, Adjustable Crown Block. It is an object of this invention to provide a crown block which is strong and durable and can be cheaply and economically constructed and quickly installed.

George E. Evans, of Waco, Cotton Boll Extracting and Cleaning Device. A further object of this invention is to so balance the upper and lower air currents that each will act independently of the other and counter draft or back lash will be substantially obviated.

Henry K. Meis, of Corpus Christi, Door Catch. This relates to improvements in door catches and which has especially adaptation for use upon screen doors wherein persons using such door will be prevented from pushing against the screen and removing its side edges from the frame thereof and permitting the ingress of insects through the openings thus provided.

Richard T. Roye and William L. Pearce, of Houston, Tong. One object of this invention is to provide a tong designed for handling heavy pipe and which will securely grip and turn said pipe and which, at the same time, may be readily released therefrom.

Safe-Sane Fourth Urged by Marshall

AUSTIN, July 3. — Requesting that this Fourth of July "pass into history without the loss of lives or property in Texas," G. N. Holton, State Fire Marshal, issued a safe and sane Fourth of July proclamation Thursday.

Holton asked that fireworks and other explosives be kept out of the hands of children.

William Shepherd has been bell-ringer for a church in Stratham, Eng., more than 60 years.

VOTING SYSTEM DRAWS ATTENTION

ELECTION LAWS DEFINING QUALIFICATIONS AND LIMITATIONS GIVEN

Due to the fact that so much interest is being shown in the various campaigns this year and voters are looking with more attention to the regulations governing the ballot, the Avalanche is printing for their benefit three articles of law dealing with voting which contain information about which many questions are being asked.

Persons Not Qualified to Vote (Art. 2954) (2938)

The following classes of persons shall not be allowed to vote in this state:

1. Persons under 21 years of age.
2. Idiots and lunatics.
3. All persons supported by the county.
4. All persons convicted of any felony, except those restored to citizenship and right of suffrage, or pardoned.
5. All soldiers, marines and seamen employed in the service of the army or navy of the United States. (Acts 1st, C. S. 1905, P. 520.)

Qualifications for Voting (Art. 2955) (2939)

Every person subject to none of the foregoing disqualifications who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years and who shall be a citizen of the United States, and who shall have resided in this state one year next preceding an election, and the last six months within the district or county in which he or she offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector. The electors living in an unorganized county may vote at an election precinct in the county to which such county is attached for judicial purposes; provided that any voter who is subject to this state or ordinances of any city or town in this state, shall have paid said tax before offering to vote at any election in this state, and holds a receipt showing that said poll tax was paid before the first day of February next preceding such election; and, if said voter is exempt from paying a poll tax and resides in a city of ten thousand inhabitants or more, he or she must secure a cer-

tificate showing his or her exemption, as required by this state. If such voter shall have lost or misplaced said tax receipt, he or she shall be entitled to vote upon making and leaving with the judge of the Election an affidavit that such tax was paid by him or her, or by his wife, or by her husband before said first day of February next preceding such election, at which he or she offers to vote and that said receipt has been lost or misplaced. In any election held only in a subdivision of a county for the purpose of determining any local question or proposition affecting only such subdivision of the county, then in addition to the foregoing qualifications, the voter must have resided in said county for six months next preceding such election. The provisions of this article as to casting ballots shall apply to all elections, including general, special and primary elections. (Acts 1st, C. S. 1905, P. 520; Acts 1st, C. S. 1917, P. 62; Acts 1st, C. S. 1920, P. 10; Acts 1921, P. 217; Acts 1923, P. 318.)

Receiving of Age (Art. 2956) (2940)

Every person who will reach the age of twenty-one years after the first day of January, and before the day of a following election, at which he or she wishes to vote, and who possesses all the other qualifications of a voter under the Constitution and laws of Texas shall be entitled to vote at such election and it shall not be necessary for such person to have paid a poll tax or to have obtained a certificate of exemption in order to entitle such person to vote at such election. If the right of such person to vote is challenged on the ground of non-age, if such person shall make affidavit that he or she has attained the age of twenty-one years on the day of such election, such person shall be entitled to vote at such election upon filing such affidavit with the judge of Election. This law shall not apply to cities having a population of five thousand or more, according to the preceding Federal Census. (1d. Acts 2nd, C. S. 1923, P. 45.)

NOTE: The Federal Census of 1920 gave the City of Lubbock 4061 population. Hence voters of Lubbock county, were not required to obtain a Certificate of Exemption, according to the above article of the Statute, in order to cast their vote at the Primary Election to be held July 24th, or the General Election in November.

Trans-World Trip Made to Study Heat of Sun

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Smithsonian Institute is scattering stations in all corners of the world in order to get accurate measurements of the sun's heat, according to a statement issued by the institution June 27.

A jump across the world is now being made by a Smithsonian scientist. And the purpose of this jump is solely to get from one desert to another. It is but another step in the Smithsonian Institution's patient study of the sun and the influence of its variations on world weather.

The scientist is William H. Hoover, who has just arrived in Washington from the solar observatory of the Argentine Government at La Quiaca, on his way to take charge of the new solar observatory which the National Geographic Society, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, is now building on Mt. Brukharos, Southwest Africa.

As the result of his journey of 25,000 miles, Mr. Hoover will live on a desert plateau in Argentina. His neighbors will be Hottentots instead of South American Indians. Other than that his surroundings and his life will be but little different. He will find no more trees nor creep things growing than he has left. His isolation from civilized men and their amusements, from running water and electric lights will be unchanged.

But the sun he measures will travel in a clearer and less hazy sky and the heat it radiates can be measured with greater accuracy. That is the superiority of the mountain in the desert of South Africa over the high desert plateau of Argentina.

Mr. Hoover has been in charge of the solar observatory in Argentina since January, 1924. This observatory is at La Quiaca on the Bolivian border at an elevation of 11,500 feet. It is the only observatory for the measurement of solar radiation not built and operated by the Smithsonian Institution, although it was inspired by the Smithsonian's researchers and till its instruments

were made at the Smithsonian. Mr. Hoover, who installed it, was also trained by Dr. Abbott of the institution.

The Argentine government meteorological bureau has taken the lead in recognizing the possibilities of solar variation measurements as a basis for long range weather forecasts. Since 1919 it has made measurements of solar heat received from the Smithsonian station at Calama, Chile, and since 1924 from its own station at La Quiaca.

Importance Stressed The La Quiaca observatory will be continued by men who have worked under Mr. Hoover. It is desirable that his experience be available for the difficult task of installing the new observatory at Brukharos. In view of the fact that this will be the only solar radiation observatory in the Eastern Hemisphere, it takes on particular importance.

The Smithsonian is scattering stations in all corners of the world in the hope that it will get at least one good observation of the sun for every day in the year. A good observation is one in which cloudless skies insure a minimum of error in measuring the sun's heat.

Mr. Hoover will remain in this country until the instruments for the new station which are now be-

ing built at the Smithsonian are completed. He will probably leave for South Africa in August.

Besides his assistant observer, Fred Greeley, Mr. Hoover expects to be accompanied by his fifteen months old daughter, Betty Jean, who was born in Argentina.

RUSSIAN OPERA DIRECTOR SCORES AS FILM EXTRA

NEW YORK, July 3.—A melodious bass voice softly humming as the musicians played on the set at the Paramount Long Island Studio attracted the interest of Herbert Brenon, director.

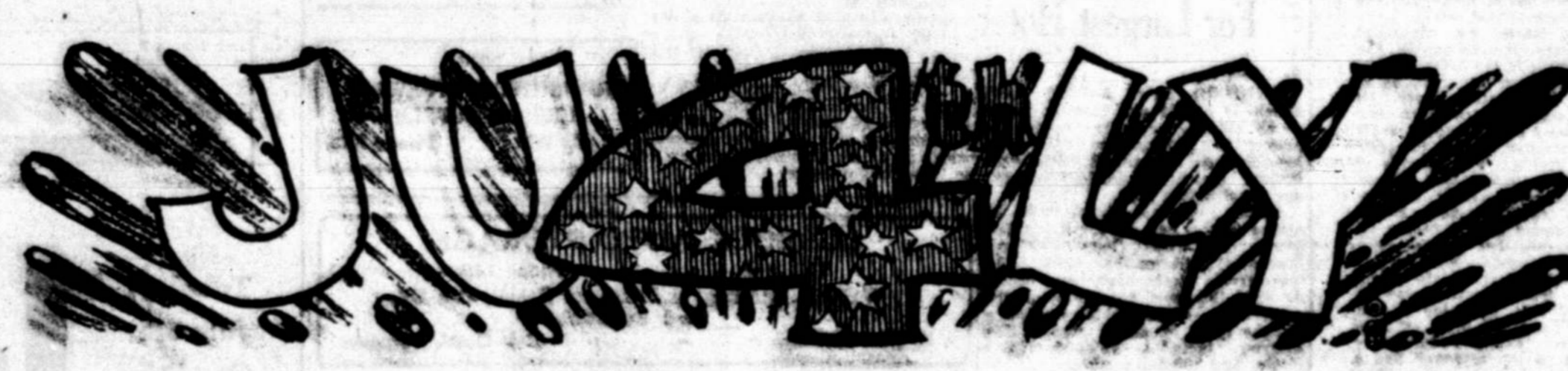
"You're a singer," the director asked the portly individual, an extra garbed in the rag and apron of a chef, who was doing the humming.

The extra actor nodded calmly. "Yes," he replied. "I am Leo Feodoroff. I have sung in the Royal Opera at Petrograd, Berlin, Vienna."

Encouraged by the director's evident interest the singer added:

"I am also director of the Russian Grand Opera Company, Chailian has sung many times for my companies. But since we came to America four years ago we have not had good luck. I have 94 Russian singers in New York—just waiting for odd jobs such as I am now."

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It is a great inspiration to all Americans to realize that only 150 years ago this Nation announced its independence and began its history—unparalleled in the world for accomplishments as to a Nation and as individuals of a Nation. So it's a wonderful privilege we Americans enjoy in observing July Fourth.

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WHAT WOULD THE 4TH BE WITHOUT PLENTY OF

PURE ICE?



A Art Our Last M trip w wanted there do note do we found part of to us to of the to farms that tion dur spring. T only rece only a fe the entire On the fine crops few years of cattle ranging o not think the univ changes c period of can hardly but we li then and are appar at the crops of cially we acreage of ent is look kind of c will likely We visit ton, who l the little t on has a in leased b and we n farm that We noted could give what we s wares in w there har we were damaged from 15 to thing of s his orchard about 25 c Much fruit canned ane ned with just the an but they s produce a in rows w his surface near the t crop of ch first of al had been n ton got the charge he should o or limbs off said they made much them; and the wonder He think should have growing on watered an never fail t had about and it was showed he orchard. I thru her ga lot of strin she said i garden and of the row of En nished peas a while. T potatoes a the day we large amou that we us along time all vegetab were all k grow on th to mention: we noticed us, that w about a h would be h pounds the told that t a crop. T about 6 or the rows t ing all of v of weeds o retard the grapes. Mr red he, a and forty p sheats that meat this f of feed ric him the bal While we ti Hupp who that city ab Mr. Hupp farm but h any and all necessary. eight years, plant, well, machinery 18 feet lo of it at th a small cro his farm, b wheat will bushels pe like they w acre, Mr. i that he will needed it b successful g he had just the season t good crops too soon. that usually and when th miss this pe hot weather finished pl potatoes. T ed the best Snow White good last y lot of them kept a good

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

Our Visit to Lamb and Bailey Counties

Last Monday the 21st we made a trip up into these counties, which trip we called our vacation. We wanted to visit our boys who live up there and while there we had to note down some of the good things we found. We had not been in that part of the country since last November, and it was a real surprise to us to see the wonderful growth of the towns and especially the new farms that had been put in cultivation during the winter and this spring. Up near where we lived only recently, and where there were only a few farms when we left there the entire country is now in farms.

On these farms there are now fine crops growing where only a few years ago there were large herds of cattle and quite a few anemone ranging over the country. We do not think there is another place in the universe where such wonderful changes can be made in such a short period of time as in the Plains. We can hardly believe the things we see but we lived there and were familiar with the conditions that existed then and the new conditions that are apparent there now.

We were surprised to see the nice crops of cotton and feed and especially were surprised at the large acreage of corn planted and at present is looking so well with the right kind of cultivation from now on it will make a good crop.

We visited the farm of E. E. Barton, who lives in Lamb county near the little village of Earth. Mr. Barton has a nice farm, part of which is leased but he is a real good farmer and we noticed some things on his farm that was of so much interest.

We noted that so far as we could give our readers the benefit of what we saw. Mr. Barton has 200 acres in wheat and the combine was there harvesting the wheat the day we were there. The wheat had been damaged by hail but would make from 15 to 20 bushels per acre. One thing of special interest to us was that he had 25 cherry trees on the place. Much fruit had been picked and sold canned and still the trees are laden with fine cherries. We forgot just the amount of cherries gathered but they said these never failed to produce a good crop. These were in rows which extended a long way by his surface tank, and the trees will never fail to bear a good crop. He had about two acres in his orchard and it was in fine condition which showed he knew how to care for his orchard. Mrs. Barton showed us three her garden, and in it were a fine lot of stringless green beans which she said is a favorite variety for her garden and does well in the section of the country. There was one long row of English peas that had furnished peas for the family for quite a while. Then they had fine Irish potatoes and was gathering some the day we were there. They had a large amount of winter wheat plants that we used to see in the gardens along time ago, they come in first of all vegetables in the spring. In this were all kinds of vegetables that grow in these plains too numerous to mention; but there was one thing we noticed that was interesting to us, that was two rows of grapes which about a hundred yards long. It would be hard to estimate how many pounds these will make, we were told that these never fail to make a crop. These rows of grapes are about 6 or 8 feet apart and between the rows they have peanuts growing all of which are kept very clean of weeds or other things that would retard the growth of the crop of grapes. Mr. Barton has a fine lot of red hogs. He has seven fine sows and forty pigs besides he has twelve shoats that will more than make his meat this fall. Mr. Barton has lots of feed ricked up, enough to last him the balance of the year.

While we were visiting near Muleshoe we visited the farm of Ed Hupp who lives out northeast of that city about four miles.

Mr. Hupp has only 80 acres in his farm but he can and does irrigate any and all parts of his farm when necessary. Mr. Hupp has lived there eight years, and has a fine irrigation plant, well equipped with the latest machinery for pumping. It is only 18 feet to water, and has an ocean of it at that depth. Mr. Hupp has a small crop of wheat and oats on his farm, but both are fine. The wheat will make from 25 to 30 bushels per acre and the oats look like they will make 50 bushels per acre. Mr. Hupp has some fine corn that he will soon irrigate, it has not needed it before. Mr. Hupp is a successful grower of Irish potatoes, he had just planted his crop. He said the season so many fail to produce good crops of potatoes they plant too soon. He says there is a bug that usually gets the early potatoes, and when they are planted late they miss this pest, as they disappear when hot weather comes. He had just finished planting 10 acres of Irish potatoes. The variety that produced the best crop in the California Snow White variety. His crop was good last year and he sold quite a lot of them at harvest time, but kept a good supply for planting and

had sold all he would sell to his neighbors for seed potatoes as they had found these the best for this section. Mr. Hupp said when he first came there the farmers, or most of them, told him that Irish potatoes would not make there, but he kept on trying to find a variety that would produce and this Snow White variety filled the bill and since finding the one has never failed to make paying crops of potatoes.

They make about 30 bushels per acre. Mr. Hupp has four rows of grapes that are a wonder, he told us he received from these four rows which are about 150 yards long, something over \$400 dollars last year. This was on less than one-third of an acre.

No Over Production

There is not any over production of grapes they can be canned preserved, made into jelly and even into wine and used many other ways but the facts are the demand is seldom ever if ever really met for good grapes. We think it is time for farmers to begin to consider these important things and turn their attention to growing such things that will pay so much better on much less territory. Mr. Hupp has three acres in orchard has now in his orchard fine apples, peaches, cherries, and some plums, he said the freeze did him some damage on some of his fruit but not on very much.

He also is practicing diversification, his crop consists of 20 acres of kafir, 17 acres of maize, 20 acres of red top cane and 3 acres of Indian corn and 20 acres of cotton, all up in fine condition and he has a prospect to make a good crop. This boy has learned some very important things which he mentioned to us on this trip. One is the use of the drag harrow. He said our idea of the use of the disc harrow was more and more apparent every year he farms. He has a 7-foot tandem disc which he runs over all his land whatever cultivation or preparation he gives the land before planting. It was interesting for him to call our attention to one thing, back when he was only a small boy, when he had him to harrow some oats that had begun to head out at about 6 to 8 inches high on account of the very dry spring. We think this was about April first. He did not want to do this, and the harrow looked like it was ruining the oats. It looked so bad he almost decided to let him quit, but we knew what the Department of Agriculture had said on harrowing crops, and land. Then we had our own experience to further back up our judgment, so we told the boy to go ahead and harrow the land. He almost cried as he thought we were dead wrong. But we had to be away that day and instructed him to harrow that patch of oats if it killed it all. He pulled right out as much as to say I will kill them if you say so. We were gone all day and the next morning we went, the first thing to see how the oats field looked. They sure did look sick and had been dragged down by the harrow and in about two weeks there came a rain and those oats thrashed 30 bushels per acre. We are very sure if we had not, or rather if the boy had not harrowed that crop, it would not have been worth reaping and would have made not more than 5 or 10 bushels per acre.

We are giving this history for the benefit of that class of farmers who think there is no benefit in running the drag harrow over growing crops. This boy, with a smile, said that circumstance taught him a lesson that would last him during his whole life.

The Plowman Should Not Slacken His Hand

This expression is from the Bible, but is given with a two-fold meaning, and we want to mention the farm meaning of the quotation. It is this: that now is the critical period in the growth of most all crops and especially is this true of corn. Now is the time it should be well looked after, and given the right kind of cultivation. Some will say it is all "paid by" but that is the very reason that corn is called an uncertain crop in this country. It would be cultivated until late in the season, if the cultivation is of the right kind, and this is one of the main reasons why we have so persistently urged the wide row system. This system permits the late and proper cultivation of the corn. When a farmer tries to cultivate his corn late, when it is up with high stalks, he breaks off several stalks while plowing and decides he is doing more harm than good, and this is usually true, but if there are wide rows the cultivation can be kept up during about all the growing season, and when this is done corn will be found to be one of the most profitable crops to grow on the plains. It is true of the teachers of agriculture do not know this, but that should not cause others who do know how to do this valuable crop to cease growing it, neither should this erroneous idea prevent others who might try growing the crop to be discouraged from trying it.

We knew one man in Coleman county, who was a successful corn grower. We say successful for the reason that he never failed to make corn during the 2 or more years that we lived near him. He would drag an old mower drive wheel up and show his corn rows after every other farmer had said by their corn and spoken this was always made as late as very dry years. But the wide row plan permits cultivation without the use of dragging the mower wheel through the corn.

No only corn, but all crops, should now be kept cultivated. There is lots of moisture in the ground and every known means should be applied to retain this moisture. Let more go out through weeds, grass or other moisture using plants. When the ground shows cracks this is evidence that moisture is escaping from the land and this should be gone over at once.

WE VISITED THE CITY IRRIGATION FARM

We made a short trip down to the city irrigation farm, a member of the city recently. This farm is being operated this year by Messrs. Haney and Davis. It has been stepped up for irrigation by these men, who seem to understand their work. The water used is the disposal water from the city sewer. The city secured 100 of acre level land about a mile south of the McDonald Packing plant, and the farm is a large reservoir into which is pumped the water from the lake originally used to store the water that was at one time used for irrigating a smaller territory adjoining the lake or pool.

These men have had a hard job to get this land leveled up and ready for the water, but they now have it about all so that they can put the water on any and all parts of the crops. They have 15 acres in corn and it is looking extra well. They have a larger crop of cotton than anything else. They have two acres in melons that are looking very promising. They have some popcorn and will have a lot of sweet potatoes. They have fifteen acres in red top cane that is looking good.

They showed us some corn that the land was watered during February. They put the water on as a trial and the difference in the corn on the land watered in February was considerable better than the corn on the land that they had not watered, though the corn was all planted at the same time. They find that it will pay well to put the water on the land in the winter, but they could not do this, as they had only come here in January.

The men were running a scratcher they had bought for the special work of cultivation after the plow. This is a fine implement and one should have on every farm in the country. It did the best work we have seen at any time for conserving moisture. We suggested that all dry land farmers should have one of these inexpensive implements to run through their corn and other crops for late cultivation.

WHAT FARMERS SAY

Mr. J. S. Sargent, who lives at Merton, was in the city Monday. He said the farmers have their crops all up in fine shape, and that they have fine stands of all crops. There are many new farms being put in this year, in fact most of the farms are first year farms, but all are looking good and the farmers are well pleased with the present outlook for good crops.

We met Mr. J. A. Hyatt Tuesday morning, who had returned from a trip to Arizona. He said the crops over the entire route were unusually good, and from Mesquite, New Mexico, to this place the crops were fine, in fact, the best they had been in the memory of the oldest citizens in the sections passed through. He said he saw Mr. Pruitt, who used to live in this county who has 600 acres in wheat. Young Mr. Pruitt said his father would make 35 bushels of wheat per acre on his entire 600 acres. He said some wheat in that state will make 50 bushels per acre, while lots of it will make 40 bushels per acre. He said the corn crops and all other crops look very fine in New Mexico and the western part of Texas up near Farwell and farther down this way.

Mr. J. L. Rarringer, who lives 18 miles east of the city, was here Tuesday. His crops are all in fine condition

Valuable Shade Trees for Texas Available

By A. D. Jackson, Editor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

The Chinese Elm at present gives promise of being one of the best trees for shade and windbreak planting in West Texas according to R. E. Karper, Assistant Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. This is a new tree first introduced a few years ago from China by the office of Seed and Plant Introduction and which has been tested out for the past seven years by the Experiment Station at Lubbock. Recognizing the merits of this tree and its adaptability to the western part of the State, the Station has during the past five years propagated and distributed some ten thousand trees of this variety in widely scattered areas. Only favorable reports have been made on the performance of this Elm from the various places it has been tried throughout the State.

The people are fast becoming informed as to the desirability of this Elm and there is big demand for it. The supply within the State up to this time has largely been propagated by the Experiment Station for trial and distribution. The Chinese Elm is propagated readily from fresh seed and in the absence of a supply of seed fair success has occasionally been secured from rapid and hardwood cuttings. Many nurserymen in the State are becoming interested in the possibilities and in the sale of this tree for planting in Texas. A few of the nurserymen now have a limited supply of trees of this variety available and many others are also now planning to propagate it in considerable numbers.

A recent letter to the Experiment Station from the University of Nanking indicates that large shipments of seed of the Chinese Elm will soon be received in the United States. The letter states:

"We have orders for about 200 pounds of Chinese Elm seed for this spring's delivery and are now collecting the seed at three different places. At least we hope that conditions are sufficiently peaceful where we sent the men so that there will be no difficulty in making the collection and that we will be able to forward the seed to our various people in the U. S. A."

"From what you say I imagine that there will be considerable demand for this for sometime to come and if it continues to do as well as it has done up to now it will result in large plantings throughout the semi-arid west."

Many of these seed will be planted in the State and it is hoped that an adequate supply of this tree will soon be available. From experience with some four or five importations of seed direct from the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, in the past years, according to Mr. Karper, it has been found that difficulty is occasionally encountered in getting good germination. This seems to be mainly due to the fact that the seed ripen in China in May and by the time they reach this country the best time to plant is past and the hot, dry months are not so favorable for planting tree seeds. In spite of this fact, however, the station has had better success in planting the seed with proper care immediately upon arrival than when the seed were held over for planting until the following spring. These Elm seed do not retain their viability as well as when held over until the following April or May, which is the best time for planting most seeds of this kind, the germination is usually very low. The shipments of this seed will arrive from China in June or early July and the best success may be expected by planting immediately upon arrival and giving the seedbeds from one half to full shade during germination and the young seedling stage.

Fresh seed give a high germination and produce seedlings in abundance so that once a dependable supply of seed is developed from trees in this country it will be easily propagated. Trees on the Lubbock Station have borne a heavy crop of seed the past two years, but they have mostly been destroyed by late frosts before completely matured. Enough good seed were saved this year to furnish several thousand plants. A more dependable source of seed will likely be further north in the plains area where the trees are held back from putting on a seed crop in the spring so as to escape the later frosts.

The Chinese Elm is a drought resistant tree having an extensive surface root system. It has numerous small leaves, makes a dense shade and is remarkably fast growing and easily transplanted. It is apparently especially valuable for the western part of the state where there are practically no suitable shade trees native and where a dependable tree of these habits is so badly needed for both city and farm planting. Its growth there up to this time indicates that the Chinese Elm is a distinct and valuable addition to the meager list of trees thriving in this region and from trial plantings in other sections it also promises to be of considerable importance as a desirable shade tree in other parts of Texas.

COTTON HOPPER REPORTED TO BE ACTIVE IN SOUTH

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Larger damage from the cotton hopper this year than last is indicated by reports received by the Bureau of Entomology, it was announced at the Department of Agriculture June 25.

To small sucking insect which attacks the young cotton square is sometimes a major cotton pest in some localities, according to J. L. Webb, of the bureau's southern field crop insects investigations. Complaint about the hopper has been received from Odem, Texas, and from Newman, Georgia.

Perfumed Air Is Key to Booze Plant

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—It was the pungent and intriguing odors of stags of roses and narcissus that excited prohibition officers as they strolled by a garage in the business section of Kansas City.

Following their noses the officers came upon a 200 gallon still and an extensive supply of brewing equipment. The presence of the still and 70 gallons of purple hite tonic, from which the alcohol was being distilled explained why the air was redolent with the perfume.

The still was equipped with three separate filters through which the alcohol from the hair tonic was passed. It was cased by steam pipes.

A lingerie shop in Glasgow was wrecked by a bull which ran amuck in the street and dashed into the place.

Start the celery, cabbage and cauliflower seeds for the late fall crops. They will be ready to put out in the middle of July. The 15th is the standard date for putting out late crop plants of these vegetables.

Spade up a seed bed in a shady corner of the yard to plant perennial seeds. They are more easily cared for in the open ground than in boxes at this drying season of the year. Pulverize the soil fine. Wet it down thoroughly and plant the seed as soon as it dries past the mud stage.

Potato bugs and cabbage worms are now on the job. Swat them before they get too far ahead of you. Paris green for the potato bugs is a good, effective old remedy. Arsenate of lead for the cabbage worms or even paris green is as effective on the green worms as on the striped potato bugs.

Tie up the tomato vines as they grow, keeping them to one or at the most, two or three main stalks, according to the stakes or trellis you are using. If they get out of hand it is hard work to tie up the vines without breaking them.

Let the hoe be your garden putter, brassie and dibble, for half an hour a day, and you will surprise yourself with a weedless garden.

Save the vegetable tops this year as the crops are pulled up. The new Adeo devised by the British experiment station to make synthetic manure gives a supply without odor in three months time. You can have it to spread in next spring by starting this fall.

It isn't too late to plant petunias for a brilliant display in August. You will want to move some of the large glovered frilled types into a sunny window this fall to bloom during the winter.

Dahlia plants are now in the market for planting for fall bloom. Many experts regard these rooted cuttings as better material than plants from dry tubers.

Give the vegetables a dressing of soda, or other quick fertilizer and stir it into the soil as the dry lines approach.

CANYON PARAGRAPHS

"I believe that we would like to see a canoe built just for the present. Our outfit is still looking at fine, but we would wish for, but the fed stuff would grow much ranker and faster if we had some of that rain the wheat belt got last week. They seem to always get rain where they need it the least. However, our time is coming next, and more than likely it will come this week or next. It is rather on the fifth and that will just be too bad for us young folks."

Mr. Billie Pugh, who has been attending the Tulane Medical School at New Orleans, Louisiana, has returned home for the summer vacation. We understand that Mr. Pugh has had a very successful year and has returned from Mexico. It has not been practicable to enforce radical measures looking to complete elimination of the pest. The means employed in stamping out infestations of the insect, including the cleaning up of infested fields and the maintenance of non-cotton zones, are outlined in the new publication.

The bulletin contains detailed information concerning the pink bollworm, its history, world spread, extent and character of damage, and control measures. A copy may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Longhorns Take Over Old Buildings

AUSTIN, July 3.—Before the fall session opens the Division of Extension of the University of Texas will be housed in the buildings of the old Blind Institute, according to plans being worked out at present which have been announced by President W. M. W. Splayn. While the buildings are some distance from the present campus, they will adjoin the greater campus provided for by the purchase of 153 acres by the legislature. During the war they housed the School of Military Aeronautics, and are better known as the S. M. A. barracks.

Few changes will be necessary to put the buildings in shape for the Division of Extension, it is said. In all there are eight or more buildings providing a great deal more space than the division will need. Lack of money to remodel them suitable to the needs of other departments prohibits the moving of others there.

The removal of the Division of Extension from the campus proper will probably make it possible to tear down or move two wooden shacks from the west side of the campus, it is said. The office of Miss Julia Vance, registrar of the division, will remain on the campus. Among the departments affected by the move are the interscholastic league, the Package loan library, and the bureau of visual instruction.

Make a sowing of annual baby's breath and phlox Drummond for a later crop.

Shows Laredo Border Business

DALLAS, Texas, July 3.—A statement of imports and exports through the twenty-third Texas customs district for the months of January, February, March and April, 1926, gives an interesting insight into the amount of such business in that district.

Exports: Laredo, \$12,891,511; Eagle Pass, \$2,882,729; Brownsville, \$353,543; Del Rio, \$61,506; Hidalgo, \$33,098; Rio Grande City, \$19,298.

Imports: Laredo, \$1,403,158; Eagle Pass, \$312,688; Brownsville, \$41,858; Del Rio, \$31,711; Rio Grande City, \$207,739; San Antonio, \$64,161; Fort Worth, \$24,123.

HAMLET'S GRAVE CLAIMED BY COUNCIL OF ELSINORE

By United Press

ELSINORE, Helmsinger.—Although there was a troublesome question in Hamlet's mind whether to be or not to be, the town council of Elsinore has decided that this melancholy hero of Denmark and Shakespeare should be here and has resolved to erect a permanent memorial over his reputed grave.

The ceremony in honor of Hamlet will take place as part of the town's celebration over its 500th anniversary.

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Keep Your Brakes Adjusted

How quickly can you pull up when traveling at a speed of say 30 miles an hour? According to all the rules, you should be able to stop in about 40 feet if you are equipped with four-wheel brakes, and in about 60 feet if you are using the regular rear wheel brakes. But under actual driving or emergency conditions few drivers can actually pull up within these limits. A series of tests were carried out last year by the Bureau of Standards and they found that it took the average driver about half a second to act. This means that if you are traveling at thirty miles an hour you drive 22 feet before you next to apply the brakes.

Under ideal conditions with brakes in perfect order you should be able to stop in about 60 feet when traveling at 30 miles an hour. But supposing your brakes are not in good

condition it may require from 80 to 100 feet to stop or even more than than this. Good brakes are such a vital thing for safe driving that no driver should neglect to precaution of checking them up at least once each week and if they show signs of slipping they should be adjusted without any delay.

Four-wheel brakes are now being fitted to a great majority of medium and high priced cars. The hydraulic system is used on most of them and requires very little adjustment. When brakes of this type start to show signs of slipping it generally indicates that relining is necessary and this is a job that must be done by the service station.

When regular rear-wheel type brakes are fitted, the adjustment is comparatively simple. Jack up both rear wheel. Now step into the driv-

ing seat and depress the brake pedal—If you find it touches the floor boards or comes within half an inch of it, you will have to adjust the brake rods. You will generally find a yoke or turn buckle between the brake pedal and the cross shaft. Turn the yoke or turn buckle until the brake pedal comes within an inch of the floor boards when it is fully depressed.

Now adjust the band. This is done by an adjusting screw on the brake shaft arm. An examination will quickly show where the adjustment is made. Turn the adjusting screw up a turn at a time after each turn pull the service brake on full then test to see if you can pull the wheel around. The adjusting screw should be turned up until you reach the point where it is only just possible to turn the wheel around when the service brake is pulled full on or when the brake pedal is fully depressed. Now release the service brake and see that the wheel turns

freely and shows no sign of binding.

If you find that it is possible to turn up the adjusting screw to the limit and yet the brakes will not hold it indicates the brake lining is worn badly and should be renewed. This does not apply if there is any grease leaking through from the axle housing. In any case remove the brake bands and examine the lining. If it is worn down close to the heads of the rivets it should be renewed. If you find that your brakes squeal badly when they are applied it may be that some road grit has worked into the lining or the lining itself may not be first quality and has chattered. In this case, roughing with a file and cleaning with kerosene will usually effect a cure.

After completing the brake adjustment remove the jacks and give the car a road test to see that the brakes act properly and do not bind.

When you think of used furniture think of us.—J. C. Duff & Co. Wall building. Phone 567. 246-1

Says Raw Food Most Healthy

By United Press.

BERLIN—Germany could at once become independent of food imports if her inhabitants changed their diet and revert to eating raw or slightly-cooked food, according to Professor Ernst Friedberger, director of the institute for hygienics at Griefswald University.

Friedberger discovered that slightly-cooked food satisfied him more than large quantities of well-cooked morsels. To make sure that this was not due merely to personal inclination on his part, he has been investigating this phenomenon and arrived at the conclusion that it holds good alike for man and beast.

During his experiments with a family of rats, Friedberger established that rodents fed from their birth with slightly-cooked food grow

quicker than those dieting on well-cooked nourishment. Within fifty days, the first group had out-weighted the second by almost one hundred per cent.

Later experiments with rats were conducted with three different kinds of nourishment: well-cooked, slightly-cooked and raw. Here the eaters of raw food won the prize. Even with an addition of vitamins to their regular diet the other two categories lagged far behind.

At present, Friedberger is conducting experiments with pigs in order to prove that with small quantities of raw food better fattening results can be obtained than with cooked food, which hitherto was considered the superior method.

PEKING, (U-P)—A publication designed to advance the views of Chinese favoring used of remitted Boxer Indemnity funds from the United States, Great Britain and other foreign powers for railway construction in China is to appear soon.

Prominent Texas Woman Recovering From Operation

By United News.

AUSTIN July 3.—Mrs. George C. Butte, wife of United States Attorney General Butte of Porto Rico was reported rapidly recovering here Thursday afternoon undergoing an operation for appendicitis Wednesday night.

Dr. Butte, who is at San Juan, Porto Rico, is on his way to Austin now. Mrs. Butte's attack was very sudden.

PEKING (U-P)—"Whole World & Co." is the comprehensive title emblazoned on the signboard of a newly opened cleaning establishment on Wangfuching Ta Chieh (Morrison street), Peking.

This Store Is Stocked Amply To Meet The Demands Of A Growing Community



Closed Monday!
Observing the celebration of July 4th—which is today this will be closed all day Monday the 5th.
Myrick Hardware Co

A growing section, as the South Plains, makes demands far in excess of the older established communities. These demands are felt in every line of endeavor—and more acutely in the hardware and builders' supplies than most other.

Now as an important asset in the growth of this community every store supplying the necessities of growth and expansion must be stocked so as to continually encourage the growth by rendering real service.

That is why we have stocked so amply—and why here you will find such a great variety of things needed by the South Plains.

We expect this store to be an asset to the South Plains in the proportion that it serves the people.

When you come to this store you will be surprised, no doubt, to realize that here in Lubbock will be found not only the better known goods but one of the largest stocks in the West. This service we believe will be appreciated more and more as the growth of this section advances.



The key to satisfaction in buying cannot be found where quality has been sacrificed to make a price. While we believe that we sell as cheaply as any one can sell the same quality of goods we also believe that quality is the first and most important thing to be considered.

LEONARD Refrigerators

Have you found your ice bill gradually increasing until it seems to be almost an unbearable expense? If so don't you believe that you should buy a new Refrigerator NOW and cut that expense for years to come?

We feature the LEONARD Refrigerator first: because we believe that for the money we are selling you the best you can buy.

Hot Point Electric Stoves

The modern housewife should not do without an electric stove. The cost of operation is low, the efficiency of electric cooking has been proven thousands of times. The quality of cooking in electric stoves is the highest obtainable.

We sell the Hot-Point Electric Stove and in this line you will find a type, style and size that will surely please you.

BUILDER'S HARDWARE

IN GRADES TO SUIT EVERY TYPE OF BUILDING NEED



One of the reasons we give you the growth in the Paint Department of this store is that we have stocked with Paints that will cover more surface per dollar and give more service than ordinary Paints commonly found. In charge of this Department we have a man who knows Paints and who can be and is a real service to those wanting Paints, Varnishes, Finishes, etc., of any particular kind.

MYRICK HARDWARE CO.