

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Established Nov. 1, 1887

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

Published Every Friday
Office of Publication: 106 East Plummer Street. Phone 601

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Prison Is Different — When You're Inside

It isn't likely that very many judges will follow the advice of Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno of Pittsburgh and do a brief stretch in prison to learn what it is like to be on the receiving end of a sentence.

Judge Musmanno got the quaint notion that a man whose job it is to send other men to prison ought to know a little something about prison life. So he had himself put through the hopper recently at Pennsylvania's Western Penitentiary.

He came out, after three days as a convict, announcing that the prison had taught him more than Harvard had, and urging all judges to go and do likewise.

"It is extraordinary," he says, "that this has not been done before. It is like talking about combating an epidemic without seeing some of the victims to determine the type of epidemic that is to be treated."

A judge's part in the "war against crime" is a rather peculiar one, when you stop to think about it. He comes into each case cold, so to speak; himself the very incarnation of respectability and uprightness. He is forever being confronted with people who have very little of either quality, and is compelled to say what should be done with them.

On the surface, his job may be simple enough—to put these people where they won't do any more harm. A safe-cracker behind the bars is not going to do any more safe-cracking until his sentence expires; for the time being, at least, society is protected and the problem is solved.

But it isn't quite so simple as that. The safe-cracker will come out again, some day — and then what? Will prison have persuaded him to give up his chosen calling, or will it have made him a more confirmed and talented safe-cracker than he was before?

Will the net result of his sentence be a decline or an increase in society's danger from the safe-cracker as a class?

Judge Musmanno seems to think that the man on the bench ought to have some of the answers to those questions before he pronounces sentence. If he could only get into the other man's skin briefly; if he could gain some sort of understanding of the tormented and twisted complex of emotions and ideas that go to make up the criminal—wouldn't he, then, be able to serve society better as a judge?

Administration of justice isn't the simple, open-and-shut thing we like to think it is. Making the punishment fit the crime is an old and very inefficient way of protecting society against lawlessness.

Making it fit the criminal instead, recognizing that the sorry stream which flows through our courts is made up of individual human beings, each with his own dark problems, his own reasons for doing the things he does—might not this be a far more efficient way of defending ourselves?

Judge Musmanno's experiment is a step in the right direction, a recognition that a court must be something more than a mill which feeds crooks in at one end and grinds convicts out at the other. The process needs to be humanized; it needs understanding and sympathy.

A good person to carve the turkey at family dinners is the golfer who always gets a big slice on his drives.

Java coffee planters notice they get more coffee after a volcanic eruption. It takes something similar to get the same result in some restaurants.

The Chicago woman who hit her husband on the head with a violin apparently was not fiddling.

A new pistol for G-men is said to have an 830-pound punch. Maybe we were a little premature with the phrase, "big shot."

Says rollin' your own is sheer pleasure with this tobacco



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Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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TWO KILLED IN ACCIDENT NEAR CADDO

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Sept. 15. — Richard Leaman, 41, Hamilton business man, and I. E. Mooney, church caretaker, were injured fatally today when their automobile skidded on a wet highway and crashed into a bridge railing 25 miles east of Breckenridge.

The two men were enroute to Dallas on a business trip. Two children of James Speed, riding in the car, escaped with slight injuries.

Leaman was dead when he reached a hospital and Mooney died shortly afterwards.

W. B. Crossley's Car Found at Meridian

Word was received today by Jim Ingram, chief of police of Ranger, that a car stolen from W. B. Crossley, formerly of Ranger and now of Roscoe, had been located at Meridian. The car was stolen at Sweetwater two weeks ago.

According to the sheriff the car was found at Meridian by officers, who telephoned the Comanche sheriff after a grocery ticket issued by a Comanche store was found in the car.

Chief Ingram notified the sheriff that the owner lived in Roscoe and was told that the car would be taken to Comanche and held for the owner.

"HANES SHIRTS are my bosom friend"

GENTLEMEN, a HANES Undershirt stretches over your head and down on your chest—then springs into place with a snappy comeback; fits as trim and smooth as a round peg in a round hole! And you get enough length so it can't creep and bunch at your belt! Every HANES Shirt should be matched up with HANES Shorts—plenty of seat and crotch-room. Colors fast. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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2 Doors North Jail — 212 North Lamar Eastland

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

EVERY cook in the country has her own ideas about making cole slaw. This recipe for "Florida Slaw" has a tang that is rather unusual and it is so good that it is recommended for evenings when you have guests for dinner.

Florida Slaw for Six

Four cups cabbage shredded fine. 1-2 green pepper, minced. 1-4 cup sweet pickles, minced. 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. black pepper to taste. 1-4 cup vinegar. 1-2 cup cream. 1 tablespoon sugar. 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Mix the shredded cabbage with the green pepper and pickles. Then combine the remaining ingredients and pour over the cabbage.

Toss the slaw thoroughly. Chill. Serve plain or with the edges of the bowl lined with lettuce or watercress.

The secret of the flavor of this slaw is the proper use of vinegar and mustard.

Do you always serve wax beans hot with butter? You have a treat in store for you if you prepare them cold, as a salad or relish.

This recipe is called Wax Bean Vinaigrette and you can use fresh or canned wax beans.

Wax Bean Vinaigrette for Six

Two and one-half cups cooked wax beans. 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper. 3 tablespoons chopped pickle. 3 tablespoons chopped

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, fried corn meal mush with maple syrup, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Clear tomato soup, seafood salad on lettuce, rolls, apple tapioca pudding, tea, milk.

DINNER: Melon cocktail, breaded veal cutlets, parsley potatoes, creamed carrots and celery, Florida slaw, cheese, crackers, coffee.

parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, dash of black pepper, dash of paprika, 8 tablespoons oil.

Make a sauce of all the ingredients except the beans.

If you use canned beans, drain the liquid from the can.

Chill the beans with the sauce poured over them, mix well.

If you like garlic flavor, rub the bowl in which you chill the beans with the cut side of a piece of garlic.

This dish may be served two ways, either as a salad with or without lettuce or as a piquant relish with meats.

And by the way, this vinaigrette sauce is excellent on many cold vegetables, such as canned or fresh asparagus in season, or string beans.

Tourist Camps In Cities Are Used by Residents of Cities

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Fort

Worth follows its sister city, Dallas, in booming tourist camp business with local patronage, check-up by a local newspaper revealed.

Sociology students at Southern Methodist University in Dallas found that three-quarters of the business in that city's tourist camps came from local couples.

Fort Worth goes Dallas one better, local investigators found.

HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL



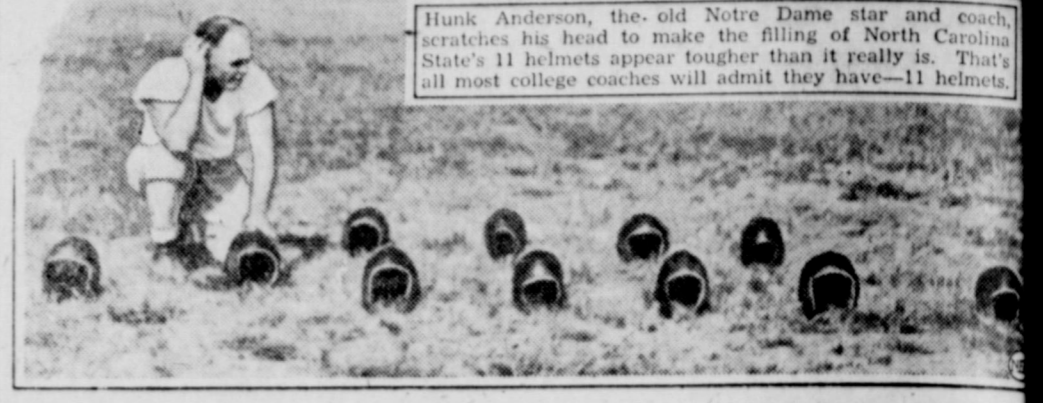
For more performance per quart of oil, use Humble 997 Motor Oil in your car. It costs a trifle more than ordinary oils, but you get more out of it. Stop at a Humble Service Station or at a Humble dealer's today; drain your crankcase and re-fill with Humble 997 Motor Oil. Try it, compare it—you'll agree, continuous improvement keeps Humble ahead

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PROBLEM IN PIGSKIN HABERDASHER



Hunk Anderson, the old Notre Dame star and coach, scratches his head to make the filling of North Carolina State's 11 helmets appear tougher than it really is. That's all most college coaches will admit they have—11 helmets.

Nine out of ten patrons of tourist camps live in this city.

Reporters visited all regular tourist camps in Fort Worth. In several instances, they were denied cabins for the night but were able to obtain rooms for one or two hours. No registers were offered the inquiring "tourists" to sign and no questions were asked.

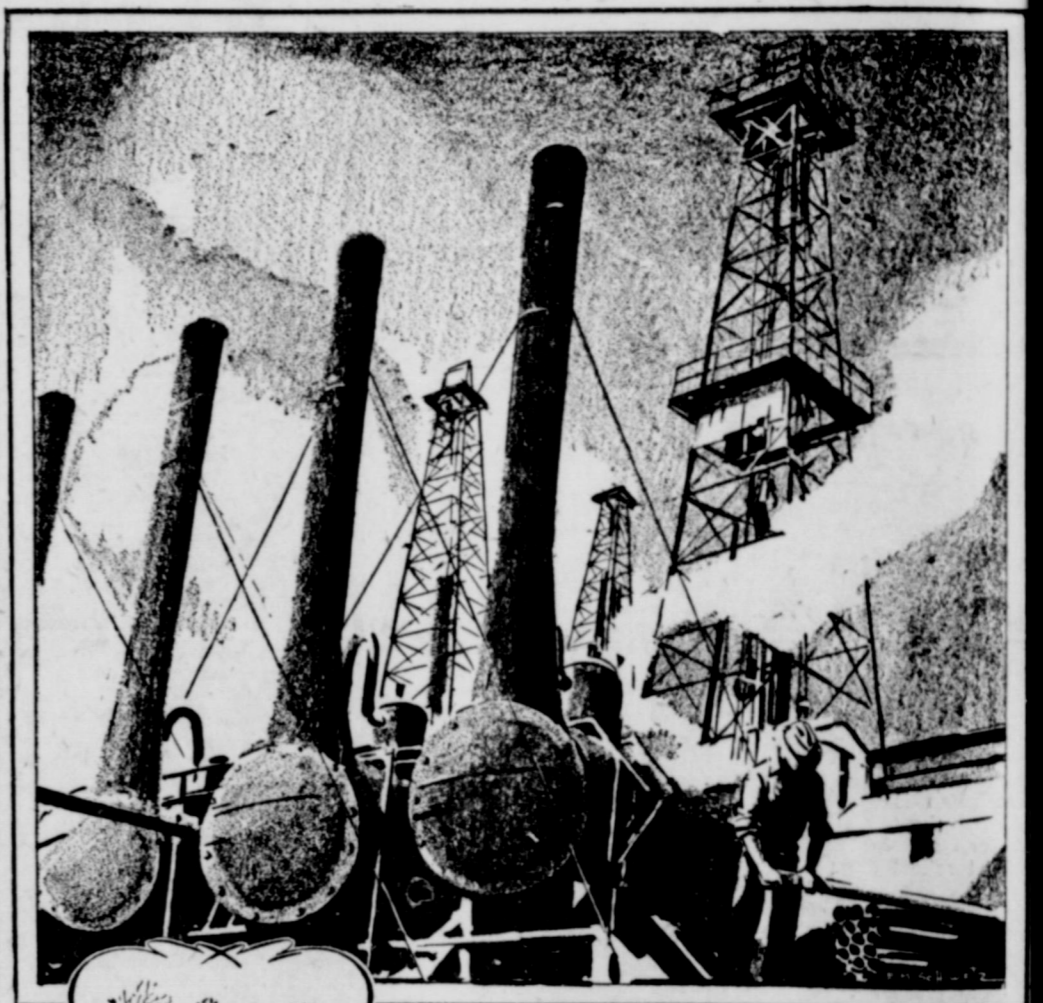
Managers reported a booming business from the increasing local patronage. Couples are willing to pay the price of a full night's lodging for use of a cabin for a few hours and the cabin could be rented several times in a single night.

Some camps had blocks of cabins segregated for local trade and

real tourists. But in all of the short-stay patrons were welcomed while legitimate travelers were denied.

Following the Rightists' Leftists in Spain merely add confusion for baseball rookies try to figure out opposition pitch

From Texas oil fields—Humble motor fuels and motor oils



When Texas was young, crude oil was produced with dippers from the surface of springs and from water wells gone wrong. It was used as a medicine—for man or beast!—and locally as a poor sort of lubricant. Today, Texas produces more oil than any other state in the Union—(approximately four hundred million barrels annually)—and ranks first in proven oil reserves.

NO INDUSTRY STANDS ALONE,

and the vast oil industry of Texas is no exception to that rule. Its expansion has been fostered by the widening use of the automobile, which has created an ever widening market for the products of Texas oil fields and Texas refineries. On the other hand, the development of the automobile has been dependent on the development of motor fuels and lubricants, so that the two industries are interdependent, each on the other

The Humble Company recognizes this fact and it stands behind Humble's policy of continuous improvement, a policy rigidly adhered to. As new automotive needs appear, Humble technicians discover new ways to satisfy them. Behind the Humble trademark stands an army of over 11,000 Texans seeking day by day to improve the motor fuels and the motor oils sold under the Humble sign . . . We ask you to try Humble motor fuels and Humble motor oils, to test them the only sure way—in your car. We know they'll please you, because we know—continuous improvement keeps Humble ahead.



At the Centennial Exposition, Dallas—Humble's Hall of Texas History

You are cordially invited to visit the Humble Exhibit at the Central Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Striking dioramas recreate dramatic moments and vivid episodes from Texas History. See the battle of the Alamo, the prisoners of the Mier Expedition drawing the black beans, the battle of Sabine Pass, Colonel Goodnight treating with Comanche Quannah Parker. Then see and listen to the story told by the rocks of Texas, and how Texas oil is drawn from many thousands of feet under the ground. On your way to and from Dallas—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.

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A non-habit forming relief for constipation and irregular movements. Pure, tasteless and odorless.

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Motor Police Check Up On Accidents In A Thorough Way

AUSTIN, Tex.—Motor police cannot always be at the scene of a traffic accident, even if they were equipped with movie cameras to film the occurrence. As the next best means of picturing accidents, the State Safety Department has worked out an accident report chart that does all but show the actual photograph.

In one corner is a pictured roadway with cross road intersections on which the motor policeman must draw an illustration.

Report blanks provide for information of the type of vehicle; age, sex and driving experience of drivers involved; names of the killed, injured and witnesses; property damage; approximate temperature and type of roadway where the accident occurred.

Road conditions are reported by checking 32 possible conditions. What the driver was doing is checked against 30 queries.

The department must be informed if the driver was: Turning right, turning left, going straight through, slowing down, stopping, backing, skidding, parked, on wrong side of road, having right of way, cutting in, passing on a curve of hill, passing on wrong side, failing to signal, disregarding signal, turning improperly, failing to give right-of-way, driving off roadway or double parking, intoxication, defective brakes, improper

lights, speeding, view obstructed, physical defects, hit and run, defective steering, other mechanical defects, tire blow-out and driver asleep are revealed if other blanks are checked.

Road conditions are checked under the following chart: Defect in roadway, road under construction, detour, open for traffic, curved road, straight road, level road, hill, concrete, earth, gravel, asphalt, brick, closed and barricaded, warning posted, intersection, railroad crossing, dry, wet, muddy, raining, snowy, icy, daylight, dusk, darkness, artificial light—poor or good, foggy, clear, cloudy, obstruction lighted.

Wives Are Cheaper Among the Arabs

JERUSALEM — One of the strangest results of the Arab "strike" in Palestine is a fall in the price of wives.

Prices once ranged from \$15 to \$250, according to the age, size and other attractions of the woman. Now they have dropped to a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$150.

The reason is simple. The strike has interrupted the normal work of the village women, such as working in the fields and bringing eggs and vegetables to the town for sale, and marriages, therefore, are being postponed. Another reason is that the strike has caused a lack of purchasing power among the Arabs.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service PORK will be coming into its own again with autumn on the way. Here's a way to prepare ordinary pork chops with a vegetable in a baking dish, all in one gesture.

The sauce that covers the meat is delicious—not just a white sauce but made with egg yolks that add color and flavor to the dish.

Pork Florentine for Four Four pork chops, 3 pounds fresh or 1 large can of spinach, 2 cups medium white sauce, 2 egg yolks, salt, pepper, flour, grated cheese.

This recipe allows one chop per person.

Dredge the chops with a little flour (dredge means dust), salt and pepper and then fry until nicely browned.

Reduce the heat, cover the pan and cook the chops slowly for 30 minutes until they are tender.

This, by the way, is the proper way to cook pork chops so that they are easily digested. Many people just fry them brown and then wonder the next day why they don't feel well.

Meanwhile, prepare the spinach. If you use fresh spinach, wash it thoroughly in several waters and then cook it with the water that adheres to the leaves, adding no more. Add salt and pepper to the chopped, cooked spinach. If you use canned spinach, drain it very thoroughly, chop it fine and add salt and pepper. Next, prepare the white sauce—a medium white sauce of

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, uncooked cereal, French toast with maple syrup, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Asparagus with cheese sauce, broiled bacon, bran muffins, coconut custard, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pork chops Florentine, baked sweet potatoes, watercress with sliced tomatoes and French dressing, sliced peaches, cupcakes, coffee.

2 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of flour blended with the milk, salt and pepper.

Add the beaten egg yolks to the white sauce.

Now, all your ingredients for the Pork Florentine are ready—the cooked chops, the spinach and the hot white sauce.

Ten minutes before you are ready to serve dinner, grease a large shallow baking dish, spread the spinach on the bottom of it. On top of this lay the chops and pour the white sauce over the top. Sprinkle with grated cheese and put the dish in a hot oven to melt the cheese or place the dish under the broiler until the cheese is nicely browned—but not burned.

You have no idea how delicious spinach can taste until you've eaten it covered with this sauce. Sweet potatoes are good with this meal and a light fruit dessert.



HARVEST WEEK

Harvest your share of the scores of money-saving bargains offered in this annual Harvest Week celebration. All the rich yield of farm and orchard—the finest products of the Nation's food factories—at special prices that you can't afford to miss. We're all dressed up... fun, bargains, smiles. Come in and see!

Table of prices for Table Fruit, Apricots, Apples, etc.

Table of prices for Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Whole Wheat Biscuits, etc.

Table of prices for Del Monte or Libby's Country Gentleman Corn, Peas, Hominy, Spinach, Spaghetti, etc.

Table of prices for Pure Cane Sugar, Pinto Beans, Jell-O, Candy Bars, Sausage, etc.

Table of prices for Potted Meat, Sardines, Borax Chips, etc.

Table of prices for FLOUR, Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, etc.

Table of prices for Jonathan Apples, Golden Ripe Bananas, Tokay or Thompson Seedless Grapes, etc.

Table of prices for EGG PLANTS, ORANGES, POTATOES, etc.

Table of prices for MARKET SPECIALS: PORK CHOPS, SAUSAGE, STEAKS, SLICED BACON, BOLOGNA, DRY SALT BACON, etc.

P & G SOAP advertisement with image of soap box.

Camay Soap, 3 Bars 15c; Scott Tissue, 3 For 20c

Oxydol Small, 3 for 25c; Large 21c; Crisco 3 Lb. Can 57c

Special Sale — A & P Coffee 8 o'clock or Red Circle, 2 Lbs. 33c; Bokar, 2 Lbs. 45c

For Energy! AP BREAD advertisement with image of bread.

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"Yes sir! You won't have one bit of trouble this winter"

DO YOU DRIVE YOUR CAR RAIN OR SHINE?

YOU know the kind of person we mean... down to the office every morning, out on the road, or the party who says, "Sure, I'll be glad to pick you up... about 7:30?" These are the drivers who keep their cars in fine fettle... season after season, year after year.

Right now, for instance, they're all set to take their car in for a thorough going-over for winter driving. (Oil changed, battery checked, valves ground, motor adjusted, carbon removed, paint job, top and body repaired). You can do the same at very little expense. We're offering 10 different special services to prepare your car for fall and winter driving... each at an unusually low price.



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DESDEMONA

Mrs. C. A. Waters and baby daughter of Moran, were guests of Mrs. J. E. Dessick and daughter, Mrs. Style McEntire, from Wednesday until Saturday. Mrs. Waters was formerly Miss Viola Lucy and attended our High School several years ago while making her home here with her grandmother, Mrs. Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Williams returned Sunday evening from St. Louis where Mrs. Williams had been visiting her parents at Palestine, Ill., for three weeks. Besides her parents, she visited other relatives, including Mr. Williams' father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilhite and children who live near Odessa arrived Wednesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite and Mrs. J. R. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Goforth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland, at Gorman on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt O'Rear, of Odessa, New Mexico, who have been looking after their property at Strawn the past week, came down Saturday and stayed until Monday with their brother, John O'Rear, and two sisters, Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie Daniel.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8th, the "21"

Study club met at the Club house for the first meeting of this club year. The club will have a travel course this year which will include programs on Mexico, Central America, Spain, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Palestine and a few other countries. As usual the first program was a Federation Day with roll call responses being items from Federation News. The following officers for the incoming year were installed: Mrs. David Parks, president; Mrs. Charles Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Preston Sparks, recording secretary; Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Davis, critic and parliamentarian; Mrs. Mattie Henry, federation counsellor; Mrs. J. E. Hoeter, press reporter, and Mrs. W. C. Bedford, chairman of Better Homes.

Mrs. C. W. Malthy installed the officers. Music for the afternoon was the "Federation Song." The "Club collect" was given in concert. Mrs. Preston Sparks gave a splendid talk on "Making the Club Year a Success," giving many suggestions as to what may be done to accomplish worth while aims. Mrs. W. C. Bedford gave a preparatory talk on the course of study, her subject being "Modern Modes of Travel," telling of new things in trains, airplanes, and steamers, describing the "Queen Mary." Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. C. W. Malthy were hostesses and served delicious refreshments, carrying out the club colors.

On Tuesday morning of last week, Mrs. Mattie Henry drove down to Brownwood and took her son, Walker Henry, who entered Daniel Baker College. He will specialize in the study of law and will also take engineering.

Mrs. C. W. Malthy and son, Glenn, drove up to Ranger on business Thursday.

Style McEntire came in from Odessa Thursday and is visiting his family at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Derrick. Mrs. McEntire and baby, James Edward, who have been here a few weeks, will go back with him to Odessa the last of this week.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for the regular monthly Bible study. Mrs. C. O. Bragg was leader for the lesson and gave helpful comments on the 27th Psalm. Three kinds of courage, physical, mental and spiritual were discussed, the members giving their views on the subject and the leading giving also the comment from the study book, "Heart Throbs from the Psalms." Those present were: Miss Mollie O'Rear; Mmes. Charles Lee, C. O. Bragg, Preston Sparks, W. H. Whitworth, W. C. Bedford, S. E. Snodgrass and little Charles Bragg. Some of the members took "Betty Brites" to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Goforth were

the recipients of a shower of gifts from their many friends at Gorman. Mrs. George Blackwell was hostess for the party given in honor of this newly married couple. In the list of gifts were such useful things as a beautiful bed spread, pair of blankets, several sheets, pillow slips, a pink glass water set, plates, and many other beautiful and useful gifts.

W. B. May, accompanied by S. T. Sikes, drove over to De Leon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sloan of Stephenville were here Monday on business, and also visiting friends. While Mr. Sloan was seeing his candy customers, Mrs. Sloan visited with Mrs. Betty Vestal, whom she had not seen for four years, while Mrs. Vestal was in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett and his father, C. H. Everett, of Odessa, came down Friday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark and their baby daughter. Mrs. C. H. Everett, who had been here several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Stark, went home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wrigth moved to Jake Hamon Saturday and he began teaching there Monday.

ed his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice, Friday.

J. J. Tucker, G. C. Pilgrim, Truitt Grice and Claude Tucker visited Harry Deal Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal, Cullin Loekhart, Bud Andy Clanton Pilgrim and Otte Hopper were visitors in Gorman Saturday night.

Mrs. Pearl Price has been on the sick list.

G. C. Pilgrim and family were Breckenridge visitors Sunday of last week.

Travis Cozart visited with Truitt Grice Saturday.

has fallen here since the fifth of July. A little late for fall gardens, but not too late.

STRAWN NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Mingus and Mrs. W. S. Pedigo are visiting in Dallas this week.

Miss Sallie Aguirre has left for Palo Pinto, where she will teach school this year.

Miss Mona Andrews, who is on the faculty of the Pythian home in Weatherford, visited her parents and friends in Strawn over the week-end.

Mrs. Jess Hodgkins was called to the bedside of her father in Terrell last week.

Mrs. W. C. Brooks left Tuesday for Abilene, where Mr. Brooks has been employed.

Mrs. Ida Maples returned home Monday after a week's stay in Fort Worth.

Miss Kathleen Maxwell has left for Eastland to accept a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Shelton Gerhard, in Longview.

Several of the younger set of Strawn have left or will be leaving soon for college. The group includes Misses Aileen Maxwell and Mary Beth Thomas, C.I.A., Denton; Ted Wickens and Miss Claudia Mae Anderson, McMurry, Abilene; John Dean and Lillian Mae Milling, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Miss Georgia Stephen, Hockaday, Dallas; Misses Jean Hanyan and Margaret Utley, Tarleton, Stephenville; and Miss Florence Wagner, Texas University, Austin.

Eno and Louis Visentine have left for Victoria, where both will accept positions.

R. M. Harris has returned from

a business trip to South Texas.

Mrs. J. E. S. C. Lee is visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Oliver Thomas of Cisco visited friends in Strawn Sunday. Jerry Martin is in South Texas on a business trip.

Acamedy Sends An Explorer Out After Grizzlies

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—Major Nicholas Biddle, big-game hunter, explorer, and World War officer, is off on another expedition with gun and camera for a sortie against Rocky Mountain grizzly bear.

Biddle, president of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, left here by airplane for Pitkin, Colo., scene of an earlier expedition, to bring back the bears for a display to be placed in the North American Hall of the Academy of Natural Sciences.

He will establish his headquarters on the ranch of Charles Belden, where in 1934 the game commissioner acquired the academy's habitat group of prong-horn antelope.

The academy is extremely eager to get the grizzly habitat group for their collection as the bear was named by George Ord, a former president of the academy.

Biddle has engaged in numerous

hunts for birds and animals to added to the collections of academy. He has visited Honduras, Alaska, Haiti and British Columbia. On his expedition Honduras, Biddle narrowly escaped death when his canoe overturned, drowning his guide.

Texas Counties On "Vegetable" Rost

By United Press

McALLEN, Tex.—Three Rio Grande Valley counties—dalgo, Cameron and Willacy—were listed among the five leading vegetable-growing counties in Texas during 1934 in the vegetable acreage report for that year just issued by William L. Angus, director of the Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Commerce, in Washington.

The valley counties, along with the Nueces and Zavala counties were, according to the report, five leading vegetable-growing counties of the state and reported more than 37 per cent of the total state acreage of market vegetables in 1934.

CONTRACT AWARDED BY

By United Press

TOLEDO.—Identical bids were submitted for a contract to supply the city with 750 tons of calcium chloride. So, D. E. A. Cameron, city commissioner of purchase and supplies, awarded the contract by lot.

ALAMEDA

Ellen Tucker visited her brother, Shelley Tucker, and family, on Saturday and Sunday.

Bud Andy was in Gorman Saturday night.

Truitt Grice and Jack Hopper were visitors in Gorman Saturday night for the show.

Ester Pilgrim from Breckenridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim, Friday.

Little Bobby Gale Cozart visited

OAK GROVE

Fred Milford was a business visitor in Eastland last Friday.

W. G. Medford of Okra, and his family spent Sunday with the Milfords and Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Milford returned with them and will spend a few days picking cotton for them.

M. B. Martin has returned home from Georgia, where he has been visiting for the past three months.

Jim Reed of Frederick, Okla., was here a few days last week, visiting his brother, W. Y. Reed, and other relatives, and says the drought has done more damage to crops around Frederick than it has here.

Rev. J. A. Cannaday and Rev. A. A. Davis of Carbon were messengers to the Baptist workers council at the First Baptist church at Ranger Tuesday of last week, and report one of the best sessions of the council that has been held for some time.

A fine rain fell here Monday afternoon, with light showers continuing to fall throughout the night. This is the first rain that

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PORTLAND, Me.—If the nation goes as Maine goes this year, it's going to be just too bad for the New Deal.

Most Democrats seem to expect defeat in the election of Sept. 14 when the state chooses a U. S. senator, a governor, and three representatives. But they are fighting desperately to avert a massacre.

A huge Republican victory would be exactly what the G. O. P. could use to wave before that large group of voters—and campaign contributors—who always want to be with the winner.

AS Maine goes, so goes the nation" is a slogan rather than a truism. Maine has always gone Republican in presidential years except in the Roosevelt-Taft split in 1912.

Although Democrats have won the presidency five times since the Civil War, only one of those times had they won the preceding September election in Maine and that was in 1932, when Roosevelt lost the state to Hoover in the following November just the same.

Republican campaign artillery sent to the state or about to arrive includes Col. Frank Knox, ex-Senator Edge of New Jersey, Congressman Hollister of Ohio, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Charles P. Taft.

Democratic orators for Maine, include Governors Earle of Pennsylvania, Curley of Massachusetts, and McNutt of Indiana, and Senator Wagner of New York, to say nothing of Roosevelt's visit.

REPUBLICAN U. S. Senator Wallace White is opposing Gov. Louis J. Brann, and Secretary of State Louis O. Barrows opposes Democratic National Committeeman Harold F. Dubord for the governorship. Democratic Con-

gressman Simon Lamlin is running against James C. Oliver in the First congressional district; Democrat Ernest L. McLean against Republican Clyde H. Smith in the Second district; and Republican Congressman Ralph Brewster against Wallace H. Mabee in the Third district.

Favored to win are White, Barrows, Brewster, and Oliver, with a lone Democrat, McLean, being conceded a good chance.

A Brann-Dubord victory, even by a small margin, would set most neutral political writers predicting a national Roosevelt landslide in November.

Two years ago Brann, aided by the "wet" issue, was re-elected governor over a weak, aged opponent. He has since lost the support of several Republican newspapers, and ERA scandals have done him no good.

Brann treats the New Deal as a liability to his candidacy. But many Republicans say they'd rather have a Republican anti-New Dealer in Washington than a Democrat. On the other hand, New Dealers suspect Brann as a "power trust" friend and reactionary.

ON the other side of the picture, business is improving rapidly in Maine and potatoes are up from 50 or 75 cents to \$2 a bushel. Most factory and relief workers will vote Democratic, as against a heavy Republican rural vote.

Dubord, energetic and popular, has been campaigning all summer, praising the New Deal. He came within 1200 votes of beating Senator Frederick Hale in 1934. Barrows, a small town druggist long active in Republican politics, is not a spectacular campaigner or a statesman, but he is also popular. His chief campaign issues are federal expenditures, the national debt, and failure of Maine to benefit much from AAA.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Semi-annual PENNEY DAYS
IT'S A LANDSLIDE OF VALUES

BARGAIN SMASH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THEY'RE TOUGH — STRONG —
Boys' Blue Denim Pants 49c
Made like Dress pants — They wear — They're tough — Sizes up to 18 and, too — a low price.

LADIES' Silk Hose 2 For \$1.00
It's a value! Full fashioned, ringless, cradle sole. High spiced heel — Never before such a bargain. All new shades.

WHAT A VALUE! Printed Broadcloth 10c
See it — You will buy. Extra quality — all new Fall patterns — 1000 yards to sell at this low price —

Only 300 pair Women's Rayon Panties 15c
New styles! Novelty patterns! See them — They can't last long.

A BARGAIN Part Wool Blankets \$2.98
Extra heavy — all colors — Remember last winter — You'll want them soon. Size — 72x84

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.88
All leather! Never before have we offered such a value in work shoes — Think of it — All leather soles with a heavy quality leather upper, at such a low price —

A VALUE — Work Shirts 49c
Blue Chambray shirts with double shoulder and back — made full size. 14 1/2 to 17. Buy them now.

MEN — See this one — Denim Pants 69c
Fresh! Blue Denim Pants. Full size. They give the service — Look at the price —

BOYS' OX-HIDE Overalls 49c
Blue Denim overalls — and they're Ox-Hide — 'Nuff said. All sizes.

ARCTIC OUTING Outing 8c
27" Outing in white checks — Stripes — both dark and light. We urge you to buy it now if you want to save. This is extra Quality at —

HEY, KIDDIES!
Get in on the Mickey Mouse Contest — Draw Mickey on standard drawing paper and bring to car store not later than Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 12 noon. A Mickey Mouse Sweat Shirt FREE to the one that draws him best — Other prizes too. See Mickey at the CONNELLEE.

Visit us during the Fair — You can always save here

PENNEY'S
Across from Connellee Hotel Eastland

for **BETTER MOTORING**

TP GASOLINE MOTOR OIL

There's a **TP STATION NEAR YOU**

Thurmar Motor Oil
Thurmar Greases
"70 Octane" Gasoline
TP Ethyl Gasoline
G & J Tires

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

SEIBERLING
Vapor-Cure Process
MAKES TIRES WITH NO WEAK SPOTS

A SEIBERLING TIRE FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE!

Whether you select a Seiberling Special Service Rib tread design, a Special Service Center Traction design or the famous Seiberling All Tread tire, you can rest assured that you have a tire incorporating every construction advantage known to Seiberling engineers with the exception of the Air-Cooling principle. Let us equip your car today with genuine Seiberling tires. We make you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old tires.

GENUINE SEIBERLINGS AS LOW AS \$3.96

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE
East Main Street Eastland

SALES BRING \$6,230 AT EASTLAND

Properties belonging to Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association of Nevada, Mo., were sold at auction in Eastland Tuesday by Col. A. W. Thompson, of Lincoln, Neb. Total consideration \$6,230.

Mrs. Parilee Jordan, corner of Commerce and Connellee streets. George Karantoules, 609 West Commerce. Allen D. Dabney, Jr., 409 Hillcrest.

Eastland Bankers And Wives Visit Centennial Events

Officials of the Eastland National Bank were guests Monday of the Fort Worth Clearing House Association at the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth.

Fair Committee Named by Rotary

Committeemen to work at the Rotary club's concessions at the Eastland County Centennial Fair were named Monday by President T. E. Richardson at the weekly luncheon.

Contest Of Drawing Mickey Mouse to Held by J. C. Penney

In connection with the Mickey Mouse birthday morning matinee to be held at the Connellee theatre Saturday morning, September 26, the J. C. Penney Company are having a Mickey Mouse drawing contest, according to Manager Searles of the local Penney store.

Scouts to Start On House at Park For Meeting Place

Light poles to be used in the construction of a cabin for a meeting place of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, sponsored by the Rotary Club, has been donated by the Texas Electric Service Company and work will begin soon.

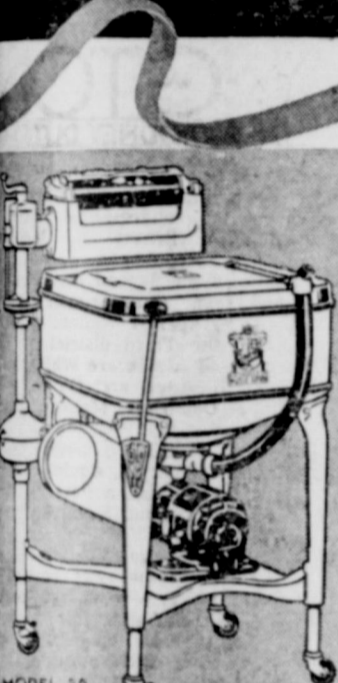
New Officers For 9:49 Class Elected

Officers for the next six months were chosen Sunday by members of the 9:45 Bible Class at the First Methodist Church.

County Judges and Commissioners Of State to Honor Retiring President Clyde Garrett at Dallas Convention

President Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland will be honored at a banquet at the semi-annual meeting of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas as in Dallas Friday night, Oct. 23.

Treat Your Clothes WITH RESPECT

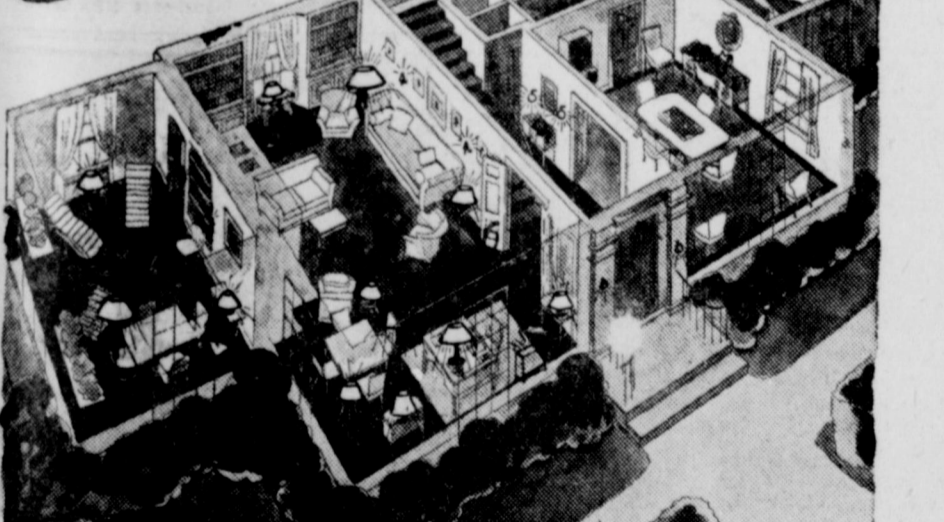


Clothes deserve that clean, careful, sanitary washing which the Maytag provides. Maytag does all the hard work, does it quickly, willingly and economically.

Maytag-S. R. Wood' K. D. HANCOCK, Salesman at Tyson Furniture Co. Next to Post Office Eastland, Texas



CHEAP Electricity



WORKS NIGHT and DAY in YOUR HOME!

PENNYWISE SAYS: Not an hour passes in the night or day but that CHEAP ELECTRICITY is making your home more comfortable, keeping it well lighted and helping with the multitude of daily household chores and kitchen tasks.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. LEWIS, Manager

Calotabs For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

REAL ESTATE WEEK.....

.....Texas is observing this week, September 14th to 20th, as Real Estate Week. Never before has the state attached so much importance to the matter of owning real property as it is doing this week.

The Governor thought enough of the idea that a State Proclamation was issued. Many of the mayors and public officials have done likewise. Editorials have been written in all the larger papers of the state, and people are talking real estate on the street corners.

Really, every week is Real Estate Week. More people are buying homes and farms now than ever before. It pays, and the smart thing to do, is to buy now.

We have bargains in good homes, well located, and in excellent repair. All our taxes are paid. We sell property for as low as 10% down, and balance on easy monthly terms, the payments, in many cases, less than the rent you are paying.

Standard Savings & Loan Association
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Local Representative—Phone 15

Your Regular Semi-Annual Suit Friend

R. M. GILES

Representing

M. BORN & CO.

WILL BE AT OUR SHOP

TUESDAY Sept. 22nd WEDNESDAY Sept. 23rd

to take your measure for your FALL & WINTER SUIT

Hundreds of styles from which to make your selection!

GUARANTEED STRICTLY ALL WOOL

All the new novelties. Every conceivable pattern, weave, color and tone effect.

Made-to-measure. Cut to fit. Styled right. Quality true. Handsomely tailored. Beautifully lined and finished.

EMPHATICALLY AMERICA'S GREATEST GOOD MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES VALUES!

You will appreciate our Popular Prices when you see these wonderful woolsens. Let us take your order NOW!

MODERN DRY CLEANERS & DYERS

EVERY EMPLOYEE A CRAFTSMAN
South Seaman Street Phone 132 Eastland

if

You Could FEEL the Fabrics
You Could SEE the Colors
You Could HEAR the Comments
You Have a NOSE for Value
You have TASTE for Quality

Then you'll want these New Fall DRESSES HATS - - COATS AND SHOES

JUST ARRIVED FOR YOU
Hirshmaur Fashionbilt, Hollywood Princess and others, both in Tailored and Fur Trimmed.

\$12.95 TO \$69.50
BE SURE AND SEE OUR STYLES

Lampf or Snyder Knit Suits and Dresses
\$12.95 TO \$69.50
And Then There Are Others — Wellesley Made, Nelly Don, Levine, Kiddie Fisher, Marilyns
\$5.95 TO \$29.50

HATS

Exquisite Selections \$2.25 to \$10.00

Beautiful SHOES

Exclusive Lines of Beautiful and Stylish SHOES
\$2.95 TO \$4.95
THE FAMOUS NATURAL BRIDGE \$6.00

We urge you to come and see our newest Fall Shoes. We guarantee a fit.

Welcome To The Fair
The FASHION
North Side Square Eastland

ON TEXAS FARMS

PEARSALL—Fertilized land produced eleven and one-half bushels of peanuts and one-third more peanut hay than unfertilized land on the farm of W. R. DuBose of Prio county, according to N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent. DuBose fertilized 26 acres of land and left eight acres unfertilized. The land was the same type, the peanuts were planted at the same time, and both plots were cultivated in the same manner. DuBose reported that the fertilized land matured the nuts much more uniformly. The cost of the fertilizer was \$1.50 per acre, while the additional income was \$13.50 per acre.

CANTON—E. D. Boyd of the Jackson community in Van Zandt county believes the soil conservation program is a real benefit to him, according to V. O. Teddlie, county agricultural agent. Besides the grant of \$112.80 which Boyd will receive for 12 acres planted to peas, he has gathered 10,000 pounds of peas which will supplement the feed for livestock on his farm.

JACKSBORO—Twenty-three acres of land which was terraced

in 1935 and seeded to wheat produced almost twice as much as 22 acres of unterraced land seeded to wheat on the farm of C. C. Henderson of Jack county, according to Paul B. Jones, county agricultural agent.

The 22 acres of unterraced land had an average yield of seven bushels per acre, while wheat on the 23 acres of terraced land made an average of 12 bushels to the acre.

The terrace lines were run on the level and were built by the county grader at an approximate cost of 75 cents per acre.

WELLINGTON—"My terraced land yielded about 60 pounds per acre more cotton than the land not terraced," recently stated John M. Morgan of the Prairie View community in Collingsworth county.

Morgan, with the help of the county agricultural agent, John H. Stovall, ran terrace and contour lines on his farm last spring at a cost of approximately \$1 per acre.

PAMPA—Mason Davis of the Laketon community in Gray county recently walked into the office of Ralph R. Thomas, county agricultural agent, with two stools of wheat.

One stool had 26 stalks 30 inches high, while the other had only 13 stalks 20 inches high. Stalks on the first stool were twice as large as in the second one.

Davis explained that these were average stools from the same field planted at the same time, the only difference being that the larger stool came from ground that was contour listed, while the second one was from land with straight rows.

MARLIN—The problem of a surplus of small peaches was solved by Mrs. Alfred Russell, a home demonstration club member of Falls county, who dried nine gallons for future use, according to Mrs. Ina Mae Thannisch, home demonstration agent.

After her home orchard had supplied her family and four others with all the fruit needed, Mrs. Russell took the smaller fruit, split the peaches in half and placed them face upward to dry.

The Russell orchard was grown from seedlings and then budded to good stock.

CANYON—G. R. Gwyn, farmer in Randall county, again showed that sowing wheat on the contour pays, according to B. A. Zorn, assistant county agricultural agent.

Gwyn contoured half of an 80-acre field. On the 40 acres contoured the average yield per acre was 17 bushels, while that not contoured had a yield of only six bushels.

FORT WORTH—From an old cow shed, Violet Selman, wardrobe demonstrator for the Rendon 4-H club in Tarrant county, found the material to make a clothes closet for her bedroom.

Since the boards were quite rough and ugly, Violet papered the closet inside and out. She took some iron rods to the blacksmith shop and had them cut the length of the closet. She used one rod for hanging dresses and the other for a shoe rod.

Violet spent only 55 cents in building and in refinishing the closet.

SAN ANGELO—"Curing or brining cucumbers properly is the first essential in having good pickles," says Lucille Ramsey, 4-H club garden demonstrator in Tom Green county.

Lucille has eight gallons in brine at present and is planning to brine the entire yield of her 40-foot row of cucumbers, according to Miss Dyora Crowder, home demonstration agent. The cucumbers will be left in brine for at least

eight weeks, then they will be removed, salt soaked out, and they will be made into various kinds of pickles.

VEGA—Floyd Mitchell of Woldorado in Oldham county reports that he harvested 1,600 bushels of wheat from 60 acres of land last month, according to R. T. Alexander, Jr., county agricultural agent.

"This is as large as any yield that has been reported in Oldham county for this year, as ninety per cent of the wheat failed entirely while the remaining acre produced only light yields because of drought," Alexander reported.

Mitchell attributes this yield to the fact that the land was worked continuously on a contour last year and was drilled the same way last fall so as to conserve all moisture that has fallen in the last 12 months.

In addition, two short terraces were built where a small draw enters his field and these terraces have tended to spread the water from the draw all over the field.

ANGLETON—Pasture land moved for the first time in 1935 and cleared of small brush has more than trebled its carrying capacity on the R. H. Carr farm near Angleton in Brazoria county, according to J. H. Sandlin, county agricultural agent.

In March, 1933, Carr had to double the number of head of stock in the pasture in order to get the grasses and clover grazed down satisfactorily, and again in May another group of cows was moved in on the pasture. Now the total number of stock carried in the pasture is more than three times as many as had been carried in previous years.

EDINBURG—"Ventilating my old pantry and adding two shelves makes the storage space more serviceable," says Mrs. M. A. Shields of the Lone Star home demonstration club in Hidalgo county.

The ventilation was added to the old pantry by cutting an opening in the floor one and one-half by two and one-half feet and in the ceiling one foot by one foot. The openings were screened to prevent insects from entering. The shelves were made of two-inch strips with three-fourths of an inch between so the air could pass through.

Mrs. Shields' pantry holds 744 pints of food at present valued at \$111.98. She assisted 20 non-club members during the past year, according to Miss Mattie Wilroy, Hidalgo county home demonstration agent.

GEORGE WEST—From her flock of 200 white leghorn hens, Mrs. John Dunn of Live Oak county made \$180.10 during a six months' period according to Miss Linda Sears, county home demonstration agent. This is an increase of \$64.94 over the profit she made from the same number of hens during the same six months of the previous year.

During the first six months' period, the hens produced 959 dozen eggs and during the second period they produced 1634 dozen, showing an increase of 675 dozen.

She attributes the increase to the fact that she has built a new poultry house, thus giving more room for her flock, and that she has increased the size of her poultry yard, thus giving the hens more green food for the entire year.

CONROE—"Cleo Calway of the Willis 4-H club in Montgomery county has found it pays to grow vegetables at home," says Miss Lela Mae Fortenberry, home demonstration agent.

One bushel of certified Irish potatoes costing \$3.28 planted on one-half acre brought \$32. Fifty pounds of onions were grown for home use. Garden seed and plants costing \$3 furnished vegetables to fill 160 containers which are valued at \$30.

DICKENS—From seed sowed in February, Mrs. J. J. Griffin of Dickens county has nearly a solid turf of Bermuda grass on her lawn according to Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent. The grass has been mowed regularly and that has helped it to spread.

The lawn was plowed and leveled before the grass seed was sowed. As another part of her yard improvement, Mrs. Griffin planted native shrubs and trees, and these are growing nicely.

MASON—"In order to make my new linoleum wear better, I have built up the surface with several coats of wax," says Mrs. Henry Kettner, kitchen demonstrator for the Grossville home demonstration club in Mason county.

"Old linoleum can be made to look like new by applying two coats of floor enamel in the same manner as for new linoleum," she added.

HEREFORD—Ted Rohrbach, a wheat farmer in Deaf Smith county, harvested 2,400 bushels of wheat on 300 acres of a dry land farm, according to C. E. Marcum, county agricultural agent.

Rohrbach states that strip cropping, border planting, and contour farming made this harvest possible. Rohrbach planted alternate strips of grain sorghum with wheat and along the borders of the field he planted grain sorghum as a protection against dirt that would blow from the neighboring field. He states that his land has in reality been enriched rather than eroded during the last 12 months.

NEW BRAUNFELS—After using his trench silo for four consecutive years, Herman Mittendorf, farmer from the Watson community in Comal county, is of the opinion that the trench silo is the best thing a farmer can have, according to a report of George B. Ehlinger, county agricultural agent.

Mittendorf constructed the first trench silo in Comal county four years ago after an inspection of one at the Luling Foundation farm.

This Comal county farmer finds that silage is valuable not only for his cattle but for his horses and mules. He uses some cottonseed meal in addition to the silage in feeding his work stock.

Leader of a Russian eclipse expedition said, sourly, "We went 10,000 miles to see a rainstorm." If he took pictures of it, a mid-west tour might be profitable.

Police Enrolling At a University

By United Press
EVANSTON, Ill.—Police will go to school at Northwestern University this fall. A new course offered by the traffic safety institute opens in October.

All the atmosphere of university work will attend this traffic study, with from five to ten fellowships available for officers ranking highest in local and regional examinations. Further atmosphere is lent by the fact that Evanston, home of the university, is termed "America's Safest City."

The scientific crime detection laboratory will be available for the students with emphasis on traffic accidents. Officers winning fellowships will participate in setting

up accident prevention bureaus in one or more cities.

According to the Police Chief News Letter, increased attention being paid traffic problems, a course at the University of Alabama this summer graduated police officers, who represent every Southern state but two, course sponsored by the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research and the International Association of Chiefs of Police had an advanced enrollment of more than 75 officers.

ONTARIO TRAFFIC HEAVY
TORONTO, Ont.—All railway traffic records in Northern Ontario are being shattered by the Division of United States this summer, railway officials here report. One company reported it handled 45 camping parties, with a total of more than 1,000 members, one week-end.

LOTIEF'S --- EASTLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE ---

Complete Line Of Men's Wear All New.

INVITES EVERYBODY TO

COME to the FAIR

We Cater To Trade For Children's Wear.

Alluring styles that will dominate your appearance in every walk of life on any occasion are complete in our tremendous showing of all the new Fall merchandise. We welcome a visit in our store and invite comparison as to quality and price.

DRESSES

Not a single dress in the entire lot that is not tempting to the limit. All we ask is that you come and see them. You will undoubtedly make your selection here.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

SUITS

Don't buy your suit until you've seen ours. They are simply adorable.

\$4.95 to \$9.95

House Dresses
Guaranteed Fast Colors
59c And 98c

COATS

Now is the time by all means to select your fall coat. No matter what style you prefer, we have it... Tailored, Fur trimmed and the new popular plush coats. Why pay more when you can select just what you want at our low prices.

\$6.95 to \$12.95

MILLINERY

We'll say so and so will you when you see the new chic styles in our beautiful selection of new Fall hats... "Delighted and charming", you'll say.

98c to \$1.25

New Fall ACCESSORIES
In The New Fall Fashions!

Collars and Cuffs
These nifty little gadgets that add so much are only —
59c Set

Hosiery
The famous Berkshire Hose. Regular dollar values. Both long and knee lengths are here in every color... they are the best for only —
85c
Others Full Fashioned 49c

Purses
A most wonderful selection of purses that will appeal to any woman... get yours for only —
98c to \$1.25

Handkerchiefs
Hankies are always necessary and the thing to do is buy a dozen and have plenty on hand.
2 For 5c
LINENS 10c

Never Have We Shown Such Beautiful Ladies' Shoes

The first thing most women look at when they pass judgment on the well dressed woman is their shoes... You need never worry about not getting complete approval when you are wearing the new Fall styles that are now on display at Lotief's. All sizes and in every style... Including suedes and kids... Come in and let us give you a guaranteed fit.

\$1.98 And \$2.98

New Suitings
Fast Colors
39c Yd.

Prints
Fast Colors
12 1/2c Yd.

LOTIEF
DRY GOODS CO.
East Side Square Eastland

Welcome... to the Fair



The One Sure Thing Is CHANGE

BANKING methods, like those in other fields of commerce and industry, are subject to the changes that time has always brought. New systems must be devised to meet altered needs; older methods must be discarded in the face of changed requirements. The adoption of sound progressive methods has marked the growth of Eastland National Bank, but throughout its expansion the basic principle of serving Eastland-better has remained the principal aim of the organization.

Trust, Commercial and Safe Deposit Services

Eastland National Bank

Welcome TO THE Eastland County Fair

See The Exhibits and Enjoy the Midway - Visit the Special Electric Refrigerators on Display.

Texas Electric Service Co.
J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.

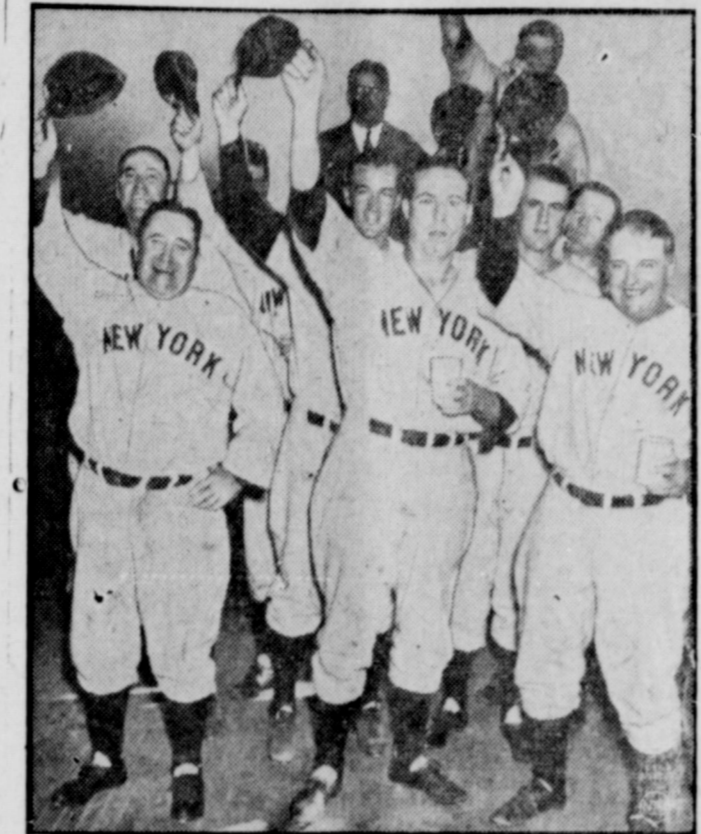
LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments
Warranty Deed—C. B. Harris et al to Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 4 acres Sec. 28, BBB&CRR Sur. \$400.00
Lease of Mineral Lease—L. L. Mooreland et al, 50 acres, J. L. Mooreland, \$1.00
Release of Vendor's Lien—Elizabeth Le Veux to Lilly D. Baugh, Acres Sec. 26, Blk. 3, H&TC Co. Sur., to notes of \$500.00
Warranty Deed—W. W. McMillan et al to J. S. McDowell, 1/2 acre of land in Lot 1, Blk. 1, Howell Add. to City of Ranger, 1904
Warranty Deed—Ciseco Ind. Sch. to J. E. Proctor, S. 116x250 out of Subdv. 2, Blk. N, Cis-1500.00
Warranty Deed—C. M. Purnoy et al to E. L. Brummett et ux, acres of land, described Vol. 479, Deed Records of Eastland County, \$415.00.
Proof of Heirship—G. B. Shnell, L. E. Mitchell and Ida J. Kendall to Public, Lot 13, Blk. 1, City of Eastland.
Deed—Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall to E. Strickland et ux, Lot 13, H-1, Eastland, \$1,000.00.
Warranty Deed—Calvin E. Foster et ux to R. E. Flowers, Lots Blk. 12, Carbon, \$150.00.
Oil & Gas Lease—C. C. Holm to Dorothy Oil Co., SE 1/4 of 1/4 of Sec. 1, Blk. 4, H&TC Co. Survs., \$1.00.
Assignment—J. E. Lewis & Co. to Dorothy Oil Co., 40 acres SW 1/4, Blk. 4, \$1.00 and further consideration.
Deed of Trust—Michigan Real-ty Co. to R. H. McIntosh, Trs. for McIntosh Debenture Corp., Lot 5, W. Munson Subdiv. of S 1-2 of Blk. 12, Eastland, \$1,850.00.
Will—J. M. McCann and E. J. Dilla McCann, 1-2 int. in 80 1-2 int. out of Winfree League.
War—Della McCann to Chas. McCann, 80 1-2 acres, Winfree League.
Assumed Name Cert.—Western Supply Co., Cisco, Texas.
Affid.—Connie Davis et al to the public, see instrument 9646.
Rel. V. L.—Minnie M. Frey to Jno. W. Turner, Lot 11 of S. 32 ft. of Lot 10, Blk. A, Sunset Heights, Daugherty Add., Eastland.
Deed—Marathon Oil Co. to the Oil Co., 320 acres of the C. S. S. Sur. (Blk. B/5) Eastland, Texas.
Assign.—Wm. Pearson estate et al to American Surety Co., see mt. 9649.
Rel. of Lien—The Citizens Sav-

and Loan Assn., to I. W. Lawrence et ux, note for \$533.88.
War.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to C. B. Harris, subdivision of S 1-2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 28, BBB, \$750.00.
War. with V. L.—J. S. Arledge to A. Neill et ux, E. 11 ft. of Lots 5 & 7, Blk. 23, Daugherty Add., Eastland, \$575.00.
Assn. Oil and Gas—Dorothy Oil Co. to Jim Horton, 80 acre Sec. 1, Blk. 4, H&TC, \$10.00.
Rel. Oil and Gas—Lone Star Gas Co. to Marshall Thomas, 160 acres Sec. 478, SPRyCo., \$10.00.
Assn.—Baltimore Nat'l Bank & G. Roy Mueller, Trs. to First Nat'l Bank, Houston, Texas, see inst. 9641.
New Cars Registered
J. E. Ogg, Ranger, '36 Ford Trk., Jones Sales Co., Gora.
Otis Taft, Ranger, '35 Plymouth Coupe, Earl Adams, Gordon.
C. E. Joyce, '36 Ford Tudor, Montgomery Motor Co., Rising Star.
C. C. Vaughn, Rising Star, '36 Chevrolet Sedan, Butler Chevrolet Co.
Luther Ables, Rising Star, '36 Ford Tudor, Montgomery Motor Co.
Jesse Howell, Rising Star, '36 Chevrolet Sedan, Butler Chevrolet Co.
Ray Larner, Eastland, '36 Dodge Sedan, Burnside Motor Co.
B. H. King, Olden, '36 Chevrolet Sedan, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.
Miles E. Reinhart, Cisco, '36 Coupe, Carroll Motor Co.
C. E. Stahlman, Ranger, 1936 Buick Sedan, Muirhead Motor Co., Ranger.
Hugh Holliman, 1936 Ford Sedan, Leville Motor Co., Ranger.
Mrs. E. Day, Eastland, 1936 Ford Tudor, Guy Patterson, Eastland.
Sinclair Ref. Co., P. L. Dept., Eastland, 1936 International Trk. Int. Trk. Co., Tulsa.
Marriage Licenses
Albert Derr and Miss Letha W. Venable, Millsap.
Cases Filed, 88th District Court
Levena Motley vs. Justin Motley, divorce.
Suits Filed
91st—Jean Miller Murphy vs. Fred R. Murphy, divorce.
G. W. Thompson vs. States Oil Corp., suit for damages.
Eastland Manager Given Place On Virginia Meeting
J. F. Little, city manager of Eastland, has been assigned place on the program at the twenty-third annual convention of the International City Managers' Association, which will be held at Richmond, Va., Oct. 19-21.

A. & M. Prospects For Grid Season Unusually Good
By United Press
COLLEGE STATION — Texas A. & M. College will make its bid for the 1936 Southwest Conference football championship and possibly national prominence this fall with a squad of 57 husky linemen and fleet-footed backfield performers—more powerful than at any time within recent years.
Coach Homer Norton and his aides are counting on their wealth of experienced veterans, 16 of them lettermen, and a handful of capable sophomores to pull the Aggies from the mire to the conference championship heights denied the Cadets since 1927.
Agground and in the air the Aggies expect to be more powerful offensively than last year. Jim Shockey, ace passer, will lead the Cadets' aerial maneuvers and Dick Todd, one of the most talked of sophomores ever to enter conference competition, will be the Cadets' "No. 1" ground threat.
With a line virtually the same as in 1935, but more experienced, and the backfield more adept at anti-aerial plays, Norton hopes his team also will be stronger defensively.
Eight of the Aggies' nine 1935 backfield lettermen will return. The ninth, Freddy Wright, broke a leg this summer. Of the veterans, Shockey and Todd seem most certain of regular berths.
Shockey, whose home is in Gilmer, developed into an exceptionally good passer in mid-season last year and will exercise his ability again this season in addition to some punting, Norton said.
Todd, who set a scoring record for Crowell high school with 318 points his senior year in 1934, is seen by many Aggie fans as a "New Moses" and is expected to be the backfield "sparkplug" the Cadets have needed for some years.
The line will need only one replacement to present a solid letterman front. Taylor Wilkins, end, graduated last year, but a 210-pound sophomore, Rankin Britt of Ranger, stands ready to fill the gap.
Johnny Morrow, 185-pounder from Wortham, is the outstanding candidate for the other wing post.
Four lettermen tackles, each weighing more than 200 pounds, will be available. The quartet includes Martin Lindsey, Dallas; Selmer Kirby, Amarillo; John Whitfield, Itasca; and Roy Young, Fort Arthur.

JUBILANT YANKS ARE IN



Happy grins spread over the faces of the New York Yankees after they had defeated the Cleveland Indians, 11-3, in the first game of a double-header, Sept. 8, to clinch the American League pennant. Here are some of the conquering heroes in the clubhouse after the game. Manager Joe McCarthy is at left. So inspired were the Yanks after the first victory that they went out and capped the second game, 12-9.

Hardin-Simmons Has 43 Candidates For 1936 Squad

ABILENE—Forty-three veteran Cowboys galloped into Hardin-Simmons stadium this week to prepare for the Sept. 18 battle with Daniel Baker that will open the Cowboys' tough schedule of ten 1936 gridiron battles.
Twenty-six of the varsity squad that reported to Coach Frank Kimbrough for pre-school workouts are lettermen. Only two regulars were lost to the Cowboys over the summer months, one through graduation and another because of injuries.
The forty-three and an additional fifty hopeful freshmen are being put through two workouts with Daniel Baker at Abilene the night of Sept. 18 slates the Cowboys to meet Baylor Bears at Waco the night of Sept. 26, Texas A&M at Wichita Falls, Oct. 3; Oklahoma Baptist University, the night of Oct. 10 at Abilene; Creighton University, of Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24; Kansas Wesleyan, night of Nov. 7 at Abilene; Howard Payne, Nov. 14, Abilene; Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, Abilene, Nov. 27; and Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., at Abilene, Dec. 5.
Cowboys returning this week show a promising backfield with eleven of the twenty-six lettermen bulwarks of Hardin-Simmons offense that netted the Cowboys six decisive victories in 1935.
Pete Tyler, co-captain and 180-pounder from Clyde, is among Kimbrough's most dependable backs, supported by Cherry, 190-pound junior from Shamrock; Boutwell, 180, Electra; Hendricks, 176, Breckenridge contribution to the backfield; White, 175, Ardmore; McKinney, fast 160-pound Wichita Falls junior; Howell, 145-pound speed demon from Snyder to play his last year in 1936; Russell, 175, Dallas; and Luther Raley, 160, Hamlin.
Coach Kimbrough has the choice of three veterans for quarter post, Mahuron, 160-pound junior from Amarillo; St. Addington, 170, from Fort Worth, and Don Emery, 160-pound senior from Temple, two-year letterman and ace passer.
The forward wall will include co-captain Murphy, 200-pound Brady tackle; Radoslovich, 205,

tackle, Clayton, N. M.; Beck, 190, tackle, Stratford; Crowell, 212, tackle, Matador; Alexander, 235, tackle, Clayton, N. M.; and Burns, 195, Lake Charles, La.
Guard posts will be filled by Calloway, 185-pounder from San Angelo; Raiborn, 185, San Angelo; Selfridge, 203, Borger; Cartledge, 185, Kirkland; Ellison, 180, MeLean; Newberry, 175, Childress; Clipson, 185, Eagle Lake, and Guy, 180-pounder from Clovis, N. M.
Coach Kimbrough's best prospects for end positions are Benson, 185-pound contribution from Hamlin; Harris, 190, two-year man from Fort Worth; Scroggins, 185, Abilene; Pletcher, 190, Perryton;

Woods, 175, Wylie; Fulcher, 195, Eastland; Yeary, 180, John Tarleton transfer; Reeves, 177-pound Wichita Falls boy; and Swint, 180, from Paducah.
The veteran squad is rounded out with Jarnagin, 185, Graham; Hall, 185, Hamlin; Hatchell, 170, Oklahoma City; Bridges, 172, Floydada; and Green, 190, Temple, at center positions.



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TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

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EVERY KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY PERSON LIVING!
GREEN PASTURES
SHOW ON THE SCREEN ACTIVE STAY STATION

EASTLAND GIVEN SLIGHT EDGE OVER MINERAL WELLS TEAM IN GAME DUE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Eastland's Mavericks continued practice in tennis shoes at the gymnasium Thursday afternoon as they prepared for their first game of the season against Mineral Wells Mountaineers Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Welch field.

While supporters voiced regret that the Eastland team had found it necessary to train indoors because of the rain, they also realized Mineral Wells' team members have done the same.

A slight advantage over the Mineral Wells team was doped out by many supporters because of Eastland's edge in lettermen. Eastland has seven and Mineral Wells five.

It was certain the rain and muddy field would play havoc with any passing attack planned by either team. Sheer power and tricky plays, if the ground permits, seemed the only offensive advisable for either team.

Reports from Mineral Wells show that Coach L. L. Hill has several injured players and several changes in the lineup have been necessary.

Tod Harvey, 1935 letterman, has held down his old position at center. It appeared, the reports went, that he will draw utility duty, possibly at a wing position. Rector Cunningham was figured as the successor of Harvey at center.

Mann Whatley, letterman, likely will play at guard. New guards for the Resorers are Bake Edmondson, Harold Fry, Mitch Hodas and Llano Parrish. Albert Crow, letterman, has been tried out at tackle again. Squadman W. H. Watkins has reported for tackle practice. Watkins has had a competitor, J. T. Benge, letterman. Benge recently suffered a sore neck but may get suited out. New men working out for tackle berths for the visitors have been St. Clair Daniels, Wilson Vaughan and

Woodrow Brewton.

T. L. Day is likely for an end berth. Elmo Williams and Billy Brazil are other possibilities for end berths.

Lewis Tanner, 1935 letterman, is barking signals as quarterback. For a replacement Norbert Acuff is given preference, reports show.

Bowen Edmondson, one of the visitors' big noises who was an ace linebacker and blocker and who lettered in 1935, is out with an injured arm. Candidates for his position are Bill Miles, Gene Barber, Weldon Loveless, J. C. Himes, Jack Langham, Binswanger, Al Mullmann, Farrand Stripling or Bill Bobb Murray.

The fullback position, it was reported, may be filled by Tanner or Acuff. Tanner is declared a hard driving back.

Followers of the Mavericks believed Coaches Miller and Kitchen would use the following as starters:

Ends—Garrison, 155; Hill, 160.
Tackles—Trantham, 205; Gilbreath, 180.
Center—Roy Taylor.
Guards—Jones, 185; Van Geem, 160.
Backfield—T. Taylor, halfback, 165; Brelford, halfback, 155;

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Woods, quarterback, 158; and Samuels, 158.
Fans and the coaches hold high regard for the passing accuracy of Samuels.
Lettermen are Hill, Taylor, Garrison, Van Geem, Trantham, J. Taylor and H. Taylor.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Divorces were granted this week to Katie Louise Johnston from J. F. Johnston, and to Mary Belle Purcell from John Purcell. Mrs. Purcell's maiden name, Mary Belle Preston, was restored.

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Students Find 100 Skeletons In Hill

CUMBERLAND, Wis. — Students of five universities seeking historical data have unearthed an Indian mound near here containing 100 human skeletons, bones of

a horse, arrowheads, spears and pottery.
The excavation was directed by W. C. McKern, of the Milwaukee public museum, and Dr. Ralph Linton, University of Wisconsin professor of anthropology.
Position of the bones, found in 36 different places, led the expedition to believe they are of Sioux Indians, who were known to pile the bones of their dead in groups.
The mound in which they were found was 25 feet long and 12 feet high.
The students in the expedition were from the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, South Carolina and Miami, and Ripon College.
A future as a flagpole site awaits the little girl who ran from home in Cleveland to fire plugs.

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These suits are all the newest of the new. Pleated backs with a gossett Double or single breasted. Double breasted plain backs with side opening. Single breasted with plain backs. All the new colors of brown, gray and blue. Our top coats and overcoats are the new novelty styles as well as the regular popular styles. Come in and let us give you a perfect fit.

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All New Styles **Shirts**
ENRO, ARROW and MANHATTAN
\$2.00 to \$4.00
Stock up on plenty of shirts for the entire season from our guaranteed fast color nationally advertised brands.
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Jackets
Leather Goatskin, Calf, Pigskin and Suede.
\$6.95 TO \$17.50

New Fall **Ties**
Famous CHENEY and BEAU BRUMMEL.
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Guaranteed to Wear.

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