

SWEETWATER REPORTER

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MINOR SHUTT, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any of The Reporter's publications, will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY, BETTER BETTER, BETTER

CONTENTMENT WITH GOOD

Better is a little, with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith.—Proverbs 15: 16.

28: 22.

3,000 YEARS AGO.

In order to realize the importance of that discovery in the Valley of Kings at Luxor, it must be connected up with contemporaneous history.

So-called civilization was then making its first feeble stirrings, while written history extends back some 4,000 years—it is necessarily very incomplete. Great gaps exist in the records of the early Egyptians and also in the valleys of the Tigris and the Euphrates. In the time of Tut-Ankh-Amen, Egypt had already attained some grandeur through organized effort. But 1,300 years before Christ Cyrus and Zorxes and their Persian power was still unborn.

Greece was still 1,000 years in the future with all its glory of art and literature. The grandeur of Rome was still to come.

Attila and his Huns Charlemagne, the Crusades were all in modern times compared with King Tut.

Truly the world began and ended as far as they could see in those days. There was that narrow strip of the Nile Valley—just a few miles wide—and then the great desert. There were no newspapers or wire communications. The King was all.

His slightest word was law and if the royal indignation was unusually bad things happened. While the records discovered in that old tomb will be invaluable, still they were written at the Pharaoh's direction. And all had a habit of telling the Pharaohs how great they were rather than putting down actual and useful facts. There were no reporters in those days to dig up the truth, either.

When the Nile overflowed, they made a crop. When it didn't they didn't. Melting snows in the mountains near the source usually caused the annual overflow of the great river, until the British came along and built the great dam at Assuan, thus controlling the season as it were. The Egyptians had a habit of feeding a pretty maiden to the Nile crocodiles as a sacrifice to the river God. Their other Gods included Osiris, Isis, and in different parts of Egypt cats, bulls, and other animals were also worshipped as Gods.

Great credit is due Howard Carter, the American who discovered this old tomb. But it took him 18 years to find it. And he probably studied Egyptology another 15 years before that.

Many thick volumes have been written about the ancient Egyptians and probably many more will be written before their history is even partially completed. And in the meantime, the riddle of the sphinx and the construction of the pyramids will continue to invite study.

THOSE WHO WAIT

In years West Texas has not had an opportunity to look into a new year with greater promise of better business. A fine season already started—wheat and oats in elegant shape for a fine crop this spring—and a hopeful outlook as to markets of both cotton and stock—all tend to make this part of 1923 look good from a business standpoint.

There is no indication that 1923 will be a boom year. Business will be better—but the great promise that the year holds out is that it will so increase our wealth that men who have feared they would never be able to get out of debt or even get even with the world—now feel

DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS
Attorneys at Law
Sweetwater Texas

assured that they can this year look over their flocks and herds and ranches and business houses and call them their own.

The great thing that 1923 holds out to us is the hope that worry will be wiped off the faces of men who have had the specter of a sheriff's sale and business failure lurking so close behind them that it looked like the next step would be the last. All things come to him who waits—can be said truly of West Texas people, who through the last three years have looked in vain for the promise of good times that 1923 holds out to them.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PALACE.

Ethel Clayton, made a distinct hit in "Beyond" last evening at the Palace Theatre. The theme of the picture deals with the age old problem: "Do those who have passed beyond the veil ever return to communicate with their loved ones here?" Miss Clayton plays the role of a daughter who is frequently visited by the spirit of her mother, which implores her to watch over her wayward brother. To do this she must first make an end of her own happiness, as the trust means separation from her husband to follow up a difficult mission. While she is away, the husband learns that she has been lost in a shipwreck, and he later remarries. Upon this situation hinges a delightful dramatic plot, which, however, ends happily for all concerned.

In addition to the big feature, a side-splitting comedy is also shown which presents more thrills than is usually seen in a comedy. Another picture, entitled "Outing" showing how the Chinese make voyages on the streams of that country. Two interesting news reels are also included on this magnificent program.

All these will be shown today for the last day's stay in Sweetwater.

AT THE QUEEN TODAY

The beginning of the Christian era has always been fraught with great interest for the world, for at that time nearly all the now is, came into being. As is well known, the Christians in the Roman Empire were persecuted, many thousands of them having been thrown to the lions in the Coliseum. Their meeting places in the Catacombs were continually raided, and every effort was made to prevent the spread of Christianity, but to no avail.

This remarkable era of the world's history would have remained but in the books of the great authors had it not been for the motion picture, for now these scenes and incidents may be built up in real life and enacted and photographed so faithfully that the beholder is quite convinced that he is living again in those stirring days.

The incidents of the raiding of the Catacombs and the captives being thrown to the lions lend themselves to film treatment and that they provide spectacular and intense action is shown in the Paramount picture of "The Greatest Truth" which comes to the Queen Theatre today.

This is a story of a woman of the

NOTICE

To All Delinquent School Tax Payers
Notice is hereby given that penalties on all school taxes due and unpaid for 1922 will be remitted against those paying said taxes on or before March 15th, 1923, after which suit will be filed against all delinquents without further delay.

By order of School Board, F. G. Robertson, President, D. A. Clark, Secretary. 15-15c

Paint Up

CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE OF PRICE.
HUNTERS
Phone 353. Phone 353.



Our Fine Sayers And Scovell Hearse. Personal Attention Given To All Funeral Work, And Also Do All The Embalming Myself.

J. I. Payne

Telephone 84. Telephone 84.

present day who, in order to understand the importance of always telling the truth, is transported back to the era of the Roman Empire at the beginning of the Christian era and shown the awful consequences that resulted from a lie told by a woman. The story has been told forcefully and directly and interpreted by a capable cast of players. The settings are lavish and spectacular.

"FLASHES OF ACTION"

The record of the last and greatest war known to history has been preserved before, by virtue of the development of the moving picture. Our own Civil War was the first great contest in which any photographic record was ever kept. There were no moving pictures then. The art of photography was almost in its infancy. Nevertheless the negatives taken at that time have been preserved and published and have afforded an invaluable record of that great conflict.

Of how much greater interest, then, is the fact that here today we have the actual representation of the details of the greatest conflict ever waged—the World War for liberty.

With the first beginnings of the moving picture, industry twenty years ago, the United States Signal Corps took cognizance of its great possibilities, and the result of their activities from that time since is that we are now able, sitting at our ease, to view the battlefields of France as eye witnesses.

Every flash of these pictures that you will witness Thursday afternoon and night at the Queen Theatre is of more interest than any drama ever staged either in Los Angeles or New York, because, there are no mimic representations; you will see the actual things that actually happened, the course, day by day of that great struggle.

SPRING HATS

For The Kiddies

—at—

Max Berman

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

C. P. Woodruff T. Vard; Woodruff

Woodruff & Woodruff

LAWYERS

Aycock Building.

Sweetwater Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT

I take this method of announcing to my friends that I have again entered the INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE business, and will appreciate a portion of your business. Nothing but service in STRONG, OLD LINE COMPANIES. I will also have charge of the MIDLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO. Office until the return of Mr. R. L. McCaulley.

GERALD FITZGERALD
Luelia Building.

gle in which the armed forces of America struck down autocracy. This picture has been made available by the Government to the American Legion, which will present it for the last time in Sweetwater on Washington's birthday.

The following saw this picture when it was here the first time. One man was severely wounded. They endorsed this picture as follows:

Having witnessed the official war picture, "Flashes of Action" at its first showing in Sweetwater, we, the undersigned are glad to recommend it to the public as a worthy picture of the American Army in movement and action:

S. I. Edwards, Dallas Whaley, M. C. Monroe, W. R. Johnson, C. E. Mays Jr., A. S. Kendrick, Guy E. Morris, George Sheppard

ISSUE LICENSE

Paul L. Ferguson of Loraine and Miss Vistaria Geneva Lawless were granted a license to wed by County Clerk Farrar.

**Official War Picture
FLASHES OF ACTION
at the
R & R Queen
Thursday
Feb. 22**

Lectures will be delivered in Connection with Picture

Only Two Days More
MODERN WARFARE

Auspices

Oscar McDonald

Post

American Legion



BACK YARD CLOTHES LINES ARE OUT OF DATE

and for many good reasons. In cold weather both the clothes and the pins freeze to the line. This results in clothes reaching the mending basket prematurely.

The Sweetwater Laundry

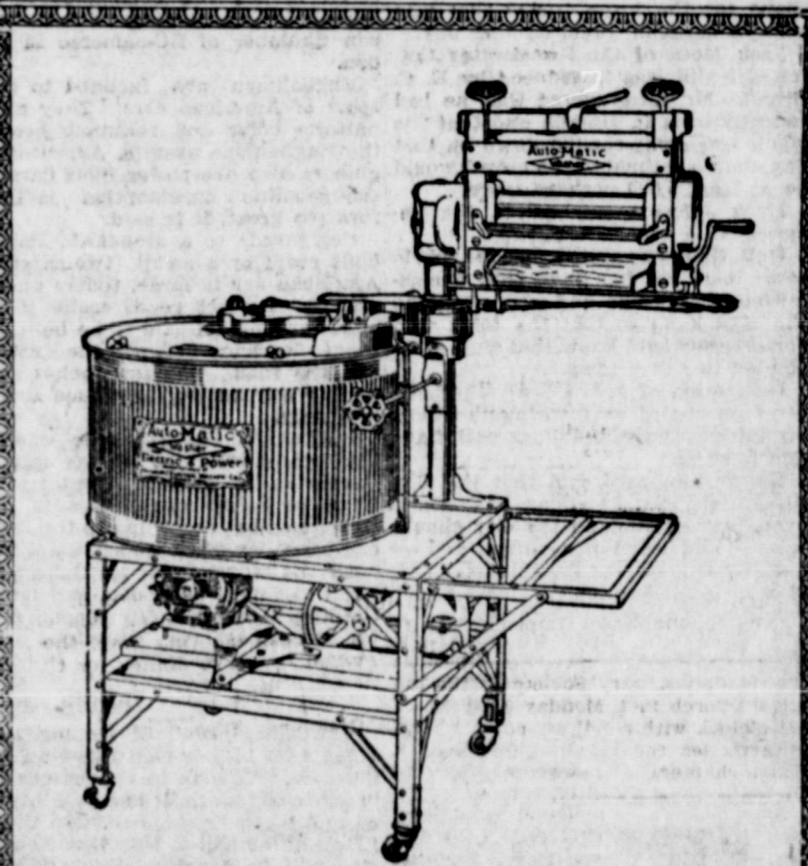
42— Phone —42

RUMFORD
RAISES DOUGH AND BATTER JUST RIGHT
This perfect leavener also brings out the full, delicious flavor of your good ingredients. Rumford-raised foods are more nourishing because Rumford restores the vitalizing phosphates which are lost in milling the flour.
Assures Success Without Experience
THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER
ONE POUND RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

A wonderful assortment of Ratines now on display at our store. There is nothing prettier for the new sport dress, and this season it is going stronger than ever. It is the leading material for sport suits, skirts, combination dresses and sleeveless jackets. Plain and fancy Ratine, in all newest colors shown here—beautiful plaids in Green, Crushberry and Rose. Sport checks in leading colors, Rose, Blue and Lavender. Fashion's new spring colors in solids, Fallow, Bittersweet and Cocoa Brown.

Sweetwater Dry Goods Co.
THE PRICE IS THE THING.

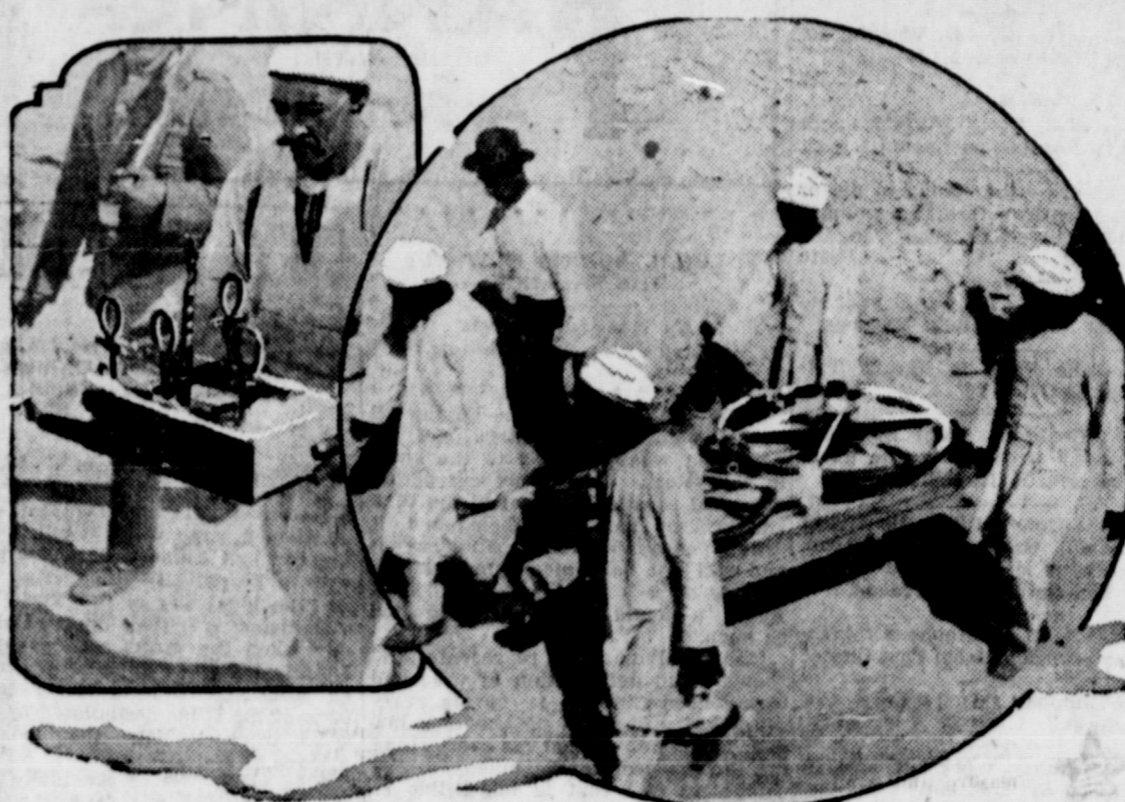
SAVE FROM 20 TO 40 PER CENT BY TRADING
At Our Store And Paying Cash.
Telephone 84. J. I. PAYNE. Telephone 84.



The ingenuity of man has given the world an untold number of conveniences. To predict what the future may bring is merely an assumption, but during this present day and age, we have the actual articles. The Automatic Electric Washer is the acme in Home Conveniences. The care of the household is no small task. To equip your home with this labor-saver, you throw aside the worries and troubles of washday. Let us show you the advantages of the Automatic Electric Washer.

West Texas Electric Co.

TOMB OF TUT-ANKH-AMEN SURRENDERS ART TREASURES OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATION



Treasurers of inestimable value are shown here being removed from the 3500-year-old tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, once mighty ruler of the Upper and Lower Nile.
Left to Right—Natives removing a funeral bouquet from the tomb. The bouquet, of a dark brown color due to the preservative which protected it for 3,500 years, was three feet long. Despite every care, some leaves fell into the tray. Center is shown the removal of two art treasures; on the left, a

wooden box exquisitely carved and painted with red and gold; on the right, four candlesticks of curious design. Chairrot wheels, tightly strapped to a litter to prevent breakage, are shown being carried out by native workmen. The chariots were found in a tangled heap in one corner of the tomb and it was difficult to remove them without further damage.

Classified Section

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—4-room house also five room house. McCall and Gordon. 17-2t
FOR RENT—Two south rooms, furnished. Call 204 Orange street. 16-3tp
BOARD—\$30 month. Close in. Mrs. Prim. Phone 693. 16-3tp
FOR RENT MARCH 1—3 room apartment, private bath furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. 711 N. E. 2nd street. Phone 5 or 93. 15-9tc
FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms and board for two young men at 308 Grape street. 292-fdc
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room; conveniently located. Phone 289 or 654. 293-dctf
FOR RENT—Modern four-room house, nicely furnished. Large garden spot. Phone 581. 15-9tc

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL BUY Vendor bean notes for local clients or acceptable security. No delay. Woodruff & Woodruff. 300-4dfe
FOR SALE—My home at 902 N. Locust street. J. C. Holland. Phone 289. 244-tfde
NOTICE.
Seed wheat, barley and rye at the Flour Mill. Phone 689. 253-dtfe
COAL! COAL! COAL!
Plenty of first class nut and lump coal at Simpson Fuel Co. Phone 239. 9-tfe
EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper and stenographer desires position. Miss Gamble care John Meyers. Phone 299. 15-3tp
FOR SALE—Boston Bull. Phone 523. 16-3tp
FOR SALE—1922 Ford Coupe in good condition. 209 E. N. 5th st. Phone 643. 16-3tc
FOR SALE—Household furniture. In good condition. Call at 210 W. S. 6th street. 16-3tp
SIX MUSCLES, 4 outside, and 2 inside the eye may need attention. C Me to C right. S. B. Cox. 16-1tc
NOTICE—JUST received a car Texas Lump coal, \$9.25 at the bin while it lasts, phone 239. Simpson Coal Co. 16-3tc
The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a full attendance. Rev. Farris led the lesson which was the last chapter of Genesis.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK COTTON.
Op'ng High Low Close Close Today Yesterday
Mar.28.60 28.94 28.50 28.90 28.53
May28.90 29.23 28.78 29.17 28.81

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Op'ng High Low Close Close Today Yesterday
Mar.28.52 28.88 28.52 28.80 28.49
May28.50 28.85 28.50 28.77 28.46

SPOT COTTON, MIDDLING BASIS.
Close Yesterday
New York29.00 28.65
New Orleans29.00 28.63
Dallas28.35 27.95
Houston29.00 28.70
Galveston29.70 28.85
Sweetwater28.15 27.80

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Close Yesterday
WHEAT:—
May1.20 1.21
July1.76 1.16
CORN:—
May76 .75
July76 .76
OATS:—
May46 .46
July45 .45

TODAY'S RADIO WEATHER.

By Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co.
West Texas tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

GLEANERS MISSIONARY MEETS.

Methodist Church Society Hold Interesting Program—Lay Plans.
The Gleaners Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church.
At this meeting plans for the remainder of the year of 1923 were made which met with the entire approval of the society.
It is planned by the Gleaners to organize a Young Men's Club in the Methodist Church which is scheduled to meet once each month, and in promoting and assisting this club to be a success in every way, the Gleaners voted to serve dinner for the Club at each time.
The secretary-treasurer of the Gleaners Missionary Society made a report and the Gleaners made a pledge of \$75 per year. This meeting was

one of the most successful held in some time and enthusiasm ran high throughout the session.

In the furtherance and stronger promotion of the Gleaners Missionary Society, it is urgently requested that all former members, as well as all regular members be present at the next meeting, as plans are being made to make this one of the strongest church organizations in church societies in the city.

All those desiring to become new members of this society, are extended a cordial welcome to attend and place their membership at the next meeting.

MRS. FRED BOOZIER.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY.

Church Society Hold Interesting And Enjoyable Session.

The First Presbyterian Church Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. K. McAdams Monday afternoon for their program, following the annual week of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions.

Twenty-three members answered roll call with appropriate verses of scripture. Four visitors, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Bennett, and Mrs. Smith, were present. All in attendance took part in the first of the program which consisted of scripture reading, prayer, and music.

Little Miss Merle Patterson gave a reading, "What I Would Do." Then followed a Missionary Pageant, entitled: "Are You An Octagonal Christian?" given by nine girls, dressed in costumes to represent eight different countries where the Southern Presbyterian church has missionaries. In the center of an octagon, outlined on the floor, first appeared Miss Mary Wight, representing the ideal octagonal Chris-

tian. Next came Lena Shaffer as America, the most important nation forming the octagon because of her responsibilities to the heathen world. Merle Patterson as Japan occupied her place at another angle, then followed Teresa Johnson as Korea, Adalay Lassiter as Africa, Ora Bardwell as Mexico, Mary Bennett as Brazil, Katherine Moss as China, and Louetta Mimms as Cuba. As each one told the needs of her country and took her place on the angles of the octagon, they closely approached the perfect circle. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whaley sang a duet entitled "How Long Must We Wait?" After the envelopes containing the offerings were collected, Mrs. Shaffer offered the closing prayer. During the social hour following, hot chocolate and cake were served.

NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

Wall Paper And Paints.

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J. I. PAYNE.

Telephone 84.



Draperies

There is no appeal like the snugness of a home. What polished shoes are to the dress of men and women, so are draperies to the house. We are now displaying a new stock of drapery materials — Creton, Terry Cloth and nets. Make your selection early.

Tidwell-Campbell

"Where The Price Is Right"

It's a Wise Head

That seeks out, each season, one neat, colorful and moderately priced hat.

Mrs. HUDSON

"The Only Exclusive Shop"

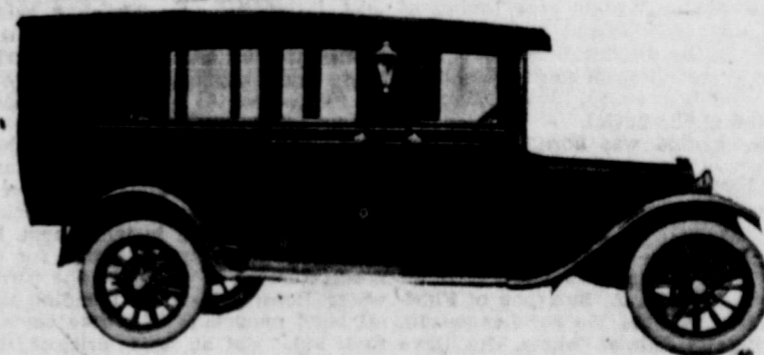
CUT FLOWERS AND POT PLANTS FOR

All Occasions.

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MRS. J. I. PAYNE.

Telephone 84.



Our New Invalid Coach At Your Service
At All Hours.

J. I. Payne

Telephone 84.

Telephone 84.

Babbitt's LYE

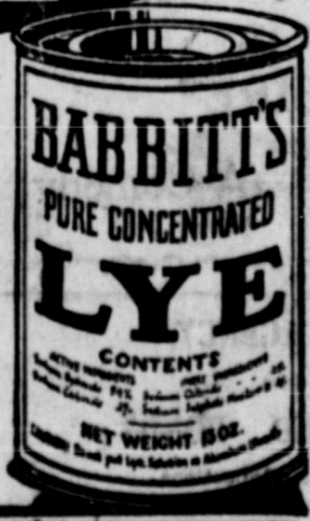
FOR over 75 years every can of Babbitt's Lye has had the same constant, high quality. Women of the Lone Star State insist on having nothing else.

You can always be sure of getting the same satisfactory results in making soap when you use Babbitt's. Buy it by the case.

B. T. BABBITT

15 West 34th Street, New York

Our FREE illustrated booklet tells of many other uses. Write for it.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Meet me at the George Washington Colonial Tea Saturday 2 to 11 p. m. 16-5c

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Altizer spent Tuesday in Lorraine on business.

All of us are either going to die or grow old. Southwestern Life policies fill the need in either case. Joe H. Boothe, Agent. 11-5c

Mrs. G. E. White left for Snyder en route to her home at Ralls Tuesday.

"Where The Price Is Right" Tidwell-Campbell Co. 285c.

Oliver Cochran from Stamford spent Monday in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bullock.

Attend the Colonial Tea, Benefit of High School, Saturday afternoon. Have tea with Major O'Neal at the Colonial Tea Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stephens returned Monday afternoon from Post City.

Tidwell-Campbell Co. "Where The Price Is Right." 285c.

Sarah F. Bradley, mother of Mrs. R. Rodgers is on the sick list.

I fit any kind of glasses or frames. I tell you frankly which is best for your use. S. B. Cox. 16-1c

Why not trade with a sanitary dairy? It will cost you no more. Our barn and lot is cleaned daily. The keeping quality of our milk is proof that it is properly cared for. Glasa Dairy. Telephone 293. 17-1c

Meet the vamp at the Colonial Tea Saturday. 16-5c

PLANT GOOD SEED

Importance of Good Cotton Seed Stressed as Being Essential as Pure Bred Livestock.

Special To The Reporter.

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 20.—A program of pure seed selection for the 1923 cotton crop, esteemed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as of transcendent moment to the cotton industry of West Texas and of the highest importance to the cotton farmers, is being waged unceasingly in the few remaining weeks of the planting season. The campaign is anticipated to bring about the introduction into this section of some varieties of cotton foreign to West Texas, and, in some instances, exotic to Texas.

For instance, efforts are being made to have West Texas farmers give a trial to Delfos 692, bred by the Delta Experimental Station at Stoneville, Mississippi. Distinctive features are: 31.2 per cent lint, early maturing, planted in rows of usual width, two to three inches apart in the drill, thereby eliminating any chipping and the staple full makes 1 1/8 to 1 3/16-inch fibre. The experiment station officials are confident that the cotton will flourish in West Texas. The station has a few bushels to sell to West Texas farmers who will give it a trial.

Appreciating the fact that West Texas' climate, soil and freedom from boll weevils make it the most desirable cotton belt in the South, a number of cotton seed breeders are coming into this territory and establishing themselves. Last year a large company with headquarters in Haskell, Texas instituted a branch at Haskell, in the heart of the West Texas cotton belt. It now is contemplating the establishment of an experimental and distributing station at Lubbock.

Prominent cotton buyers operating over a large scope of West Texas are authority for the statement that many farmers who contemplate planting seed taken from West Texas fields last year where the bolls hardly matured will encounter serious trouble this season if they resort to this immature seed. West Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural department is stressing the necessity for the planting only of the very best seed, asking farmers to use as much care and trouble in this respect as they would in breeding their stock only to the registered, pure blooded animals.

MRS. ARNOLD DIES
Funeral Held at Palava Monday With Dr. Morony Officiating.

Mrs. Wyley Arnold was buried at Palava Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock following the death Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dave Cross at Lonworth. Dr. Morony officiated at the burial.

Mrs. Arnold was born at Trenton, Tenn., and came to Texas in 1878, moving to Fisher County in 1901. She is survived by her husband and 11 children, as well as three brothers and one sister. The children are J. W. Arnold in Oklahoma, Mrs. Ethel Lynn of Hylton, Mrs. W. A. Sampson of Florida, Mrs. Frankie Moore, Longworth, Mrs. Myrtle Hale of Eskota, Mrs. Dave Cross, Longworth; stepchildren are Mrs. Mamie Daniels, Blackwell, Mrs. Annie Blair, Hylton, Mrs. Bell Hendricks, Big Spring, George Arnold, Weatherford, J. Arnold, Oglahoma, B. G. Holder, Clarkston, Mo., J. W. Holder, and W. J. Holder of Sweetwater all but four of whom were present at the funeral. J. I. Payne was in charge of the funeral.

SIX MEN DIE

Lehigh Valley Express Hits Light Engine at Sars, Pennsylvania. By The United Press.
SARIS, Pa., Feb. 20.—Six men were killed at Rummorfield, Pa., early today when the fast Lehigh Valley Express train No. 17, enroute from New York to Buffalo, hit a light engine. The dead were all trainmen.

FANNING FARRELL
WITH

CITY WAS IDEAL

There Was a Town in Kentucky Laid Out in Ideal Manner On London Map—Was Never Built.

By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—Picture a coterie of eighteenth century London gentlemen, fired with the spirit of the creator and pioneer, intently poring over a graphically illuminated chart of "the ideal city of the world", and visualizing o'er their mugs of ale the day when the virgin hills of that frontier region of the New World called Kentucky—beyond the ragged edge of the lands assimilated by those recalcitrant colonists—should rise this wonderful city—"Lystra!"

The chief city of Kentucky, was the designation put to Lystra on a London map of 1794. But Lystra never materialized.

Otis M. Mather, of Hodgenville, Ky., a student of early Kentucky history, tells of the included metropolises.

The primeval forests still waves over the spot," Mr. Mather declared. "The site is located in the extreme eastern part of La Rue county, Kentucky, and the only thing that marks it is the postoffice and general store of Gleanings, a little village several miles away."

Mudraugh Hill, a landmark in the vicinity was to be the approximate center of the city and is still there.

Lystra was to cover 15,000 square acres, divided into twenty-five blocks, each block with its individual park. Streets were to be 100 feet wide and visionary structures and improvements were located and planned on a map in London.

But the Englishmen never came to Kentucky. In the days that have elapsed since, however, the Bluegrass country to the east of Lystra's proposed location has been transformed into a prosperous region known as one of the richest communities in the "New World."

NO SCHOLARSHIPS

Denton College of Industrial Arts Discontinues Free Scholarships To The Students.

DENTON, Feb. 19.—Scholarships to first honor graduates of first class high schools, made for the past eight or ten years by the College of Industrial Arts, will be discontinued, according to a statement issued this morning from the office of the president, Dr. F. M. Bralley. Only such scholarships will be offered as are provided for by specific persons and organizations.

A scholarship does not determine whether the student will attend a college," said Dr. Bralley. "I have never served any special purpose except to advertise the college or university offering such a scholarship. The consensus of opinion among the better class of colleges and universities, as expressed at the Association of Southern Colleges at the New Orleans meeting last fall, was to the effect that such scholarship in the long run do more harm than good, and should not be offered."

During the present session of 1922-23, twenty-nine students hold scholarships as first honor graduates at the College of Industrial Arts.

TEACHERS COMING

Nolan County Teachers to Form Unit in State Organization.

The teachers of Nolan County will have another meeting in Sweetwater Saturday, February 24.

The program for the assembly includes the organization of a County Unit of the Texas State Teachers' Association and work in Home Demonstration.

This is the second meeting of its kind to be held here since Christmas and promises to be a live affair.

TWO GIRLS DIE

Burned To Death When Home Near Atlanta Is Destroyed.

ATLANTA, Feb. 20.—Marion and Williamateen McDowell, 17 and 15 were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home at Decatur, a suburb of Atlanta.

Their father was overcome by smoke in attempting to save the girls.

USE PHONE MORE

United States Leads the World in Number of Phone Calls With An Average Of 160 Per Person.

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—If every man, woman and child in the United States did his share of talking over the telephone last year, each would be entitled to 176 completed calls, according to figures compiled by the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

The committee reports twenty billion telephone conversations in 1922 over the 14,300,000 telephones then in use. To handle the business, 305,000 persons were employed by the 53,100 telephone companies, and the committee impressively adds, the 29,701,000 miles of wire used would encircle the globe 1,183 times at the equator. In other words there is enough of the wire to run sixty-two double wire telephone circuits from the earth to the moon, at its mean distance from the earth and still have 90,000 miles or so left over for other purposes.

Since Dr. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876 the industry has grown with such amazing speed, that the United States with only a sixteenth of the world's population, now possesses two-thirds of all the telephones in use.

The 15,000,000 telephone poles in use says the statistician would build a railroad trestle thirty feet high from Chicago to Buenos Aires, while the additions and replacements each year would carry a telephone line two-thirds the way around the earth.

In 1900, he reports, there was one

telephone for every 90 persons; in 1905 one for each 34; in 1910 one to each 16; in 1915 one to each 11, and in 1921 one to each eight.

Next to Americans the people of Denmark are the most telephonically talkative on earth. In 1910 when Americans averaged 160 conversations per annum for each man, woman and child, the Danes were second with 118. Norway and Sweden were third and fourth, both averaging above 100 conversations per inhabitant. The best the Germans, in fifth place could do was 52. The Netherlands and Australia were between 40 and 50. Switzerland averaged 30; Great Britain 20, France 12; Belgium ten and Italy 8.

The investment in telephone properties in the United States totals up to the enormous sum of \$1,750,000,000.00.

HUMANE POSTER CONTEST

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The fifth annual humane poster and essay contest of the American Humane Association promises to be as well received as any of its predecessors. More than \$400 will be given in prizes to artists, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and pupils of government Indian schools for humane drawings and essays. Special prizes will be given for posters depicting the cruelty of trapping wild animals.

INLAND PRESS MEETING

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The income tax Russia, Second Class Postage and Women in politics will be among the principal subjects discussed at the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press association here tomorrow and Wednesday.

Free publicity copy will also take up considerable time as numerous members of the associations have signified their intention of airing their

ideas before the association at the Round Table discussion on the subject.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announce their candidacies for City Office, subject to the action of the charter of the City of Sweetwater at the City Election, April 3, 1923:

- FOR CHIEF OF POLICE:—
W. R. (Buck) JOHNSON, (re-election.)
- BRACK MITCHELL.
- FOR CITY SECRETARY:—
W. H. BARTLETT (re-election.)
- W. H. STAMPS
- FOR CITY WATER COMMISSIONER, Place No. 1.
L. E. MUSGROVE (re-election)
- FOR MAYOR
JOE H. BOOTHE
R. A. RAGLAND.
- For Street Commissioner:—
W. L. SUPULVER,
JOHN MEYERS.

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—Last Day's Showing—
ETHEL CLAYTON
—In—
"BEYOND"
"DANGER"
2—NEWS REELS—2
—Wednesday And Thursday—
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—With—
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