

WIND AND HAILSTORM PLAY HAVOC IN TEXAS

THREE HUNDRED KILLED WHEN EARTHQUAKE HITS ARMENIA

FATAL TREMBOR IN SHADOW OF MOUNT WHERE ARK LANDED

HALF OF TOWN AT FOOT OF ARARAT IS DESTROYED

Thousands Are Hurt

MANY SAVED BY TAKING REFUGE IN RELIEF BUILDING

LENINAKAN, Armenia, Oct. 23.—A terrible earthquake which shook the whole of the Armenian Republic Friday night, killed or buried alive more than 300 persons in and around Leninakan, formerly Alexandropol. Half of the town was destroyed and hardly a building escaped damage.

The injured are believed to run into the thousands, although in most cases the injuries were comparatively slight. The confusion and terror among the population were heightened by erroneous reports that Mount Ararat, of biblical renown, was erupting.

Many escape.—The death toll undoubtedly would have been far greater had not the principal shocks been preceded by lesser tremors, which drove the residents into the streets. In this way they escaped the worst effects of the later shocks, which continued at intervals until midnight.

That a still greater tragedy was averted was due to the solidity of the old Caspian building housing about 3,000 Armenian orphans under the care of the Near East Relief, who together with officials of the Near East Relief are believed all to have escaped unhurt.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

Negro Caught Here at Circus Grounds Wanted in New Orleans on Two Charges It Is Said

Fred Williams, alias Robert Taylor, New Orleans negro, said to be wanted in New Orleans on a charge of highway robbery and attempted abduction on a 64-year-old white woman, was arrested by deputies Ford and Williams and detective Hester on the circus grounds here at a late hour Friday night, and was sent to New Orleans Saturday morning in company with Detective Hester.

CHILD KIDNAPED

Authorities Watch Border for Men and Woman Who Took Mexican Child Away

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 23.—Authorities watched the Mexican border south of San Antonio Saturday in an effort to apprehend several men and a woman who kidnaped ten-year-old Pedro Lopez Portillo Saturday. The boy, whose father was recently killed in an alleged liquor feud, was to have been an important witness before the grand jury next week and police and county officials believe that the kidnaping was carried out to prevent his giving testimony.

TO EXHUME MILLS' BODY

ROMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 23.—The body of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, one of the two victims in the Hall-Mills killings is to be exhumed at New Brunswick, Monday morning.

Nazarenes Will Preach in Churches of Lubbock Today, Convention Closed; Wichita Falls Scene of 1927 Meeting

Wichita Falls was selected as the next meeting place of the Church of the Nazarene yesterday in the closing business sessions of the West Texas assembly here, Rev. H. C. Cagle of Wellington was selected as the new district superintendent, succeeding Rev. Alvin Erick of Dalhart, Oklahoma. Mrs. Mary Lee Cagle was appointed district evangelist for the next term.

The sessions yesterday were well attended, over 1400 men being served to the delegates yesterday in the Gillon building on Avenue 1. A large number of visiting friends of the church from nearby towns are expected here today for the meetings.

The assembly this morning will open at the Church of the Nazarene with ordination services conducted by General Superintendent R. T. Williams of Dallas, presided by the song service and the love feast. The appointment of the presbytery for the coming term will also be read at the service this morning.

The afternoon services will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon, opening with

Deficiency Warrants Approved For Tech By Gov. M.A. Ferguson

TROTSKY OUSTED BY COMMUNISTS

THIRD INTERNATIONAL PUTS LEADER OUT OF POWER KAMENEFF LOSES

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 23.—Leon Trotsky and Leon Kameneff were ousted today from the all-powerful political bureau of the communist party. Gregory Zinovieff was expelled from the third communist international.

WANT TO HEAR ROGERS?

Sale of Tickets to Hear Prince of Entertainers Is Progressing Rapidly

With only a short time until Will Rogers and the De Rozzies will be here November 4, the ticket sale for the entertainment which the Avantage-Journal is sponsoring is progressing rapidly. At the last count last night a large part of the tickets had been sold. Those who want tickets, are urged to get them at once.

HIS WEDDINGS HOLD

Marrying Justice of Tahoka Celebrates Own 54th Wedding Anniversary

(Special To The Avantage-Journal.) TAHOKA, Tex., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Metcalf recently celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. Uncle Ike, as he is better known on the south plains, has been deemed the marrying justice of the Plains and he says on celebrating his anniversary that all of his marriages are going to be as true as he and his wife have been.

HAINES TO SPEAK HERE

Republican Candidate for Governor in Lubbock Friday on Tour of Panhandle

H. H. Haines, republican candidate for Governor of Texas, will speak in Lubbock at the district court room next Friday night, October 29, according to Postmaster John L. Vaughan, who says that Mr. Haines, in the course of a tour of the state in the interests of his candidacy, will also speak at Amarillo, Littlefield and Plainview.

MRS. J. S. WEATHERFORD OF TAHOKA IS DEAD

(Special To The Avantage-Journal.) TAHOKA, Tex., Oct. 23.—Mrs. J. S. Weatherford, wife of J. S. Weatherford, county tax assessor, died at her home here last midnight. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Inez Williams, of Wilton. The Weatherfords came to Tahoka from Hall, Borden county, Texas.

POSTOFFICE EQUIPMENT ARRIVING IN LUBBOCK

Cases for city separations in the Lubbock postoffice arrived Friday. Postmaster J. L. Vaughan said last night, but pending shipment from Indianapolis on October 13, has not yet arrived, so installation of the new equipment will probably be delayed until the middle of this week.

NEXT LEGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED FOR OTHER NEEDED FUNDS

Tech College, Texas' baby institution, now in its second year, has been provided for until the next regular session of the State Legislature when additional appropriations will be asked, by approving the past week of deficiency warrants by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, officials of the institution said here Saturday following their return from Austin where they were in conference with the state's chief executive.

Warrants Total \$90,000

The deficiency warrants, in the amount of \$90,000, however, will provide for the college only until the Legislature meets in January when further aid will be asked. Just how much appropriation will be asked of the law making body, however, has not yet been disclosed by officials, who said that they have faith in the Legislature to the extent that they will be simply provided for.

In connection with the recent deficiency approved by Governor Ferguson, it was explained that through her assistance, every urgent need of the institution has been provided, and although much criticism has been made of the administration in general, no measure is in store for her actions toward the college, an official of the institution said Saturday. The warrants were signed early this week, but such was not made public until Saturday.

State Board Pleased

Members of the State Board of Control, who were recently making a survey of the needs of the college, expressed much gratification at the work being done, and said that recommendations in keeping with this program will be made by them, although they would not commit themselves beyond the statement that they believed \$2,000,000 would be required to keep up the pace and meet the needs. They would not say, however, what their recommendations to the Legislature will be.

It is the dream of officials of the college to at least complete another wing of the administration building from appropriations of the next biennium, and they have many other things in mind that are believed essential, but just how much of this will be accomplished remains to be seen.

Enrollment in the institution this year is approximately 60 per cent more than last, and every available space is being used in class room work.

HUMBLE ENTERS CASTRO COUNTY

OIL COMPANY BUYS LEASES AROUND DIMMITT, WORTH OF LITTLEFIELD

The Humble Oil Company, one of the largest operators in the Southwest, apparently is determined that the plains will be given a thorough test for oil or gas, and Saturday came the announcement here that lease property of this company has now been extended to Castro county, the first north of Lamb.

Lease contracts on 25,000 acres of land were filed in Dimmitt, county seat of Castro county, the past week. J. W. Allen, independent owner of Austin, who was here Saturday, said, and it is understood that other companies have already taken leases or are negotiating for them.

The Gulf Company has a test well under drill at the present on the Solon Clements property, on the Southwest corner of section 27, block M16-A, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Dimmitt, with good indications already having been shown.

Lubbock is now apparently the Mecca for all operators in this part of the state, and the Hotel Lubbock, now here, is alive with discussions as prominent men in oil circles over the Southwest congregate to discuss the possibilities of the section.

WEATHER

Oklahoma: Sunday fair, continued cool. Monday fair, warmer. East Texas: Sunday, generally fair except showers and cooler in lower Rio Grande Valley, fresh southerly winds on the coast Monday fair, warmer northwest portion. West Texas: Sunday fair, cooler north portion; Monday, fair, warmer north portion. New Mexico: Sunday and Monday, generally fair, cooler southern portion Sunday. Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair, not much change in temperature.

COUNTY DADS ARE CRITICIZED

WOMEN RESENT ACTION OF THE COURT STOPPING HOME DEMONSTRATION

Severely criticizing the action of the commissioner's court in abolishing the office of the home demonstration agent, the council of the home demonstration club of the county met in the office of the county agent yesterday afternoon for their regular meeting for this term. The women of the county even in the un-organized communities have shown displeasure at the action of the court and have written letters to the council asking that action be taken.

The home demonstrations work as pointed out by the women yesterday is not a mere social work, but is one that helps in the progress of the county and aids in making communities. Following the discussion of the abolishment of the demonstration agent's office, the women laid plans for active work throughout the remainder of the year.

HELD FOR SHOOTING

Dallas Woman Charged With Attempting to Kill Her Husband With a Pistol

DALLAS, Oct. 23.—A charge of assault to murder was filed today against Mrs. Louise Hassan. She was alleged to have shot her husband Ahmed Hassan with a pistol Friday night in a room at a hotel here. The alleged shooting took place in the same room where the couple was married two weeks ago, she is in jail. He is in a hospital.

LAMB COUNTY COTTON IS BEING GATHERED RAPIDLY

(Special To The Avantage-Journal.) LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 23.—With a week's sunshine cotton picking is progressing rapidly. The farmers here are picking from a half to two-thirds of a bale per acre with a bale per acre in many instances. The late wetness has discouraged the farmers very much, even though they have tremendous crops of both feed and cotton.

BLAST KILLS SAILOR

New Jersey Seaman Victim of Explosion on Board Cruiser Tension Off Guantanamo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Elden W. Culp, seaman first class of Camden, N. J., who was killed in an explosion on board the cruiser Tension off Guantanamo bay, the navy department was informed today.

The department's message said the accident occurred Friday when a priming exploded during target practice. The Caribbean hurricane delayed transmission of the news.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS

Only 29 Out of 85 Men Are Known to Have Survived Week of Navy Sloop

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The admiralcy announced that H. M. S. Valerian, a navy sloop of 3,250 tons, sank in the hurricane south of Bermuda. Twenty survivors are accounted for. The British sloop Valerian was recommissioned at Bermuda in July 1925. She carried a complement of from 85 to 105 men.

TWO TEXANS BURNED

Cameron Man and St. Jo Citizen Are Victims of Boiler Explosion in Oil Field

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 23.—J. T. Berry, 28, of Cameron, Texas, and M. T. Dennis, 35, of St. Jo, Texas, were brought to a Wichita Falls hospital in a serious condition Saturday morning as the result of burns received when a boiler exploded near the spot where the two men were working in the St. Jo oil field Friday night. Berry is the more seriously injured of the two, having suffered deep steam burns over his entire body.

TWO ELECTROCUTED

Live Wire at Nacogdoches Costs The Lives of George Who Try To Remove It

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Oct. 23.—A power wire blown across a sidewalk here electrocuted two men when they walked into it. The victims were Dick and Irving Wise, cousins. One of the men pushed at the wire to remove it from their path and was wrapped in a sheet of flame. The other was killed trying to save him.

INVESTIGATION OF STATE DEPARTMENT TO RESUME MONDAY

ONLY \$1,485 OF \$25,000 APPROPRIATION HAS BEEN USED

May Last for Week

PLENTY OF MONEY LEFT TO CONTINUE PROLIFIC INQUIRY

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—With a large number of witnesses summoned, the investigation of state departments, authorized by house resolution adopted at the close of the recent special session, will be resumed Monday by the house committee of nine. Cost of the investigation to date indicates that funds will be available for continuing the probe for many weeks if necessary.

Representative John Wallace of Freestone county, secretary of the investigating committee, said that \$1,485 had been expended out of the \$25,000 appropriated paid all expenses to date except salaries of court reporters.

First Testimony

The first week's testimony centered on the highway commission and prison system, with the state board of control also coming in for mention. Scope of the inquiry is regarded as certain to be broadened until the committee has studied the operation of every department, as used by the resolution. The name of James E. Ferguson, former governor, husband and adviser of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, was mentioned more times than that of any other individual.

The second witness of the investigation, J. D. White, Belleville contractor testified that Ferguson, as chairman of the highway commission, offered him five county highway maintenance contracts for payment of \$7,500 in five and ten dollar bills, about 10 per cent of the proposed contracts.

They Were Named

Eugene Smith, former secretary and now chairman of the highway commission; Mrs. Guida Ferguson, daughter of the governor; Joe Rust, advertising agent for the Ferguson Forum; Frank O'Rourke, secretary of the prison commission; and Col. H. G. Granberry, prison commissioner, were among others coming in for persistent mention.

Many witnesses besides White testified to the manner of obtaining contracts from the state.

HAVANA LICKS WOUNDS

Turns to Assistance of Thousands Left Homeless by Hurricane; 10,000 Are Injured

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 23.—The people of Havana have now had time to acquire some definite idea of the vast destruction to life and property wrought by the great hurricane of Wednesday last. All efforts are being turned to succor the injured and shelter the homeless. The dead throughout the island are believed to number at least three thousand, with approximately 10,000 persons injured.

MAY SUE AIMEE

Woman Said by Defense to Be 'Miss X' Objects to Use of Her Name by McPherson

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Aimee Semple McPherson, Anglican Temple evangelist, will be sued for \$100,000 for slander by Mrs. Vera Kimball of Oakland, when Mrs. McPherson's preliminary hearing on conspiracy charges is completed, S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Kimball announced today. The suit is being prepared Hahn said.

Mrs. Kimball declared, early this morning that she could sue Mrs. McPherson "if she does not stop dragging my name into this case."

It is charged by the defense that Mrs. Kimball posed as the "Miss X" who was supposed to have been in Carmel-by-the-sea with Kenneth G. Ornelson.

TO STUDY RIO GRANDE

Mexico Appoints Commission to Join With United States in Controlling Rivers

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 23.—Official dispatches received here today from Mexico City state that under the supervision of the Mexican department of agriculture a complete study is to be made of the problem of the Rio Grande and Colorado rivers as affecting Mexico and the United States. Jose Manzanera has been designated by the department to make a careful study of the legal aspects of the problem while technical experts are making a study of the engineering and other features of the control and distribution of the waters from those rivers.

Flight Leader



Lieut. Com. H. T. Bartlett, U. S. N., who is to command the navy's forthcoming 2,200-mile flight from Philadelphia to Cuba, C. Z.

RICH AND POOR AT DEB'S FUNERAL

HUMAN BROTHERHOOD, DREAM OF HIS LIFE, REALIZED IN DEATH

(By The Associated Press.) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 23.—The human brotherhood that Eugene V. Debs gave his life to being about was his in death today.

To the tier of the famous socialist in his comfortable Terre Haute home there came mourners from every social stratum. Outside the flower-strewn highway where lay the body, they left their worldly mantles of political faith, social convictions and religious beliefs to do obeisance to a beloved friend.

Capitalists, against whom Debs used his most effective invectives were here at the funeral because they loved the charitable visionary. And the peasant faces of labor whose cause was ever on Debs' eschaton, murmured a benediction of tears. Rich and poor, lofty and humble, it was a brotherhood of man much as Debs hoped for.

North Hillquit of New York, congressman Victor Berger of Wisconsin and Seymour Steinman, of Chicago, who had stood shoulder to shoulder with Debs in the battle of socialism, came to give testimony of their affection.

Gas Masks Used as Firemen Fight Through Smoke to Save Leader Building; Crowds Hamper Battle

Fire of unknown origin was discovered in the basement of the Leader building shortly after nine o'clock Saturday morning and for something like an hour it appeared that the building and its contents would be a total loss. Great clouds of smoke belled out of the doors, windows and other openings, and because of the density firemen found it a very difficult task to locate the blaze.

It is known, however, that the fire broke out in the boiler room, but before it was located it had spread to other parts of the building. It was first reported that the boiler had exploded, but firemen are of the opinion this is not true. There was considerable rubbish in the room and once it was ignited it burned very rapidly.

Many See Fire.—Streets were filled with people at the time the fire was discovered and the "scavengers" greatly retarded the firemen. Chief Twitty called for officers to hold back the crowd, but it was impossible to move any great number of them.

The fire burned for more than an hour and because of smoke and gas firemen working inside the building were forced to wear gas masks. After the blaze had been put under control and several of the firemen had returned to the station it was necessary to call out the chemical truck to extinguish a fire that had climbed a lattice wall to the second floor, but did very little damage.

TWENTY DERRICKS DOWN AT WORTHAM; RICHMOND IS HIT

EVERY HOUSE IN SOUTH TEXAS TOWN IS DAMAGED

Huge Chunks of Ice

HAILSTONES SIZE OF FIST ACCOMPANY THE GALE

(By The Associated Press.) WORTHAM, Texas, Oct. 23.—Much damage was done here Saturday morning when a wind storm accompanied by rain, hail and lightning struck the city and nearby oil fields. More than 20 oil well derricks were blown down and several others were struck by lightning, one of which was burned.

Shacks were demolished and windows in many homes were broken by the hail which varied in size, some of the stones being as large as hen's eggs. Considerable damage was done to the Freestone County Courthouse building, which was struck by lightning.

RICHMOND IS HIT

RICHMOND, Texas, Oct. 23.—Hail stones the size of a man's fist bombarded Richmond for three-quarters of an hour Saturday afternoon and when the storm had subsided there was said to be not a building or residence in the city which was not damaged. The court house was all but wrecked.

The hail bombardment was accompanied by wind of cyclonic proportions uprooting trees and demolishing fences, barns and outhouses. A hurried check following the storm failed to disclose any casualties, though several persons were slightly injured by the hail.

The storm struck suddenly at 3:30 p. m. Old residents declared it the worst storm they had ever known.

Warning of the impending blow was given by a huge black cloud in the northeast.

HEMORRHAGE KILLED GREG

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 23.—Harry Greg, former middle weight boxing champion of the world, whose sudden death here yesterday evening followed a minor operation on his nose, died from a cerebral hemorrhage according to Dr. C. Berenda Weinberg in whose private sanitarium he passed away.

MAN KILLED AT BRYAN TO BE BURIED AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 23.—A Santa Fe special train, bearing the body of Jack M. Gordon, Bryan business man, killed Friday night in a crash between his car and an interurban at Bryan, is due here at six o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. He is son-in-law of Mrs. J. Willis Johnson of this city.

THEY'RE JUST BLASTING

No, it isn't a war. They're just blasting part of the caprock away so they can put in the foundations of the new Baker building. It just means that Lubbock is digging in for a long campaign of progress. Keep your shirt on.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

EASTHAM'S

"Priced Right at First" Shoppe

1016 Broadway

EXCEPTIONAL

Monday Outstanding Values in Three

Groups of

SMART HATS



\$4.95 — \$7.95 — \$9.95
\$14.95

Hats that command the immediate attention of women who seek smart youthful hats. . . . All the new fashions so admired this Autumn are included this selling. In all the wanted Autumn shades.

New Coats Priced Right at First

That's why our Coat sales Saturday were unprecedented. We invite comparison at the following prices.



\$24.75
\$29.75
\$34.75
Range Upward to
\$44.75
\$49.75
\$59.75

And remember, folks, you take no chances on getting last season's garments here. Waste no time. Coats are scarcer and higher every day.

Eastham's

THE STORE THAT'S GOING AHEAD

TECHNICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY—9 a. m. Convocation Pavilion
10 p. m. Dramatic recital, room 202
7:30 p. m. Engineering Society Meeting, room 202
8 p. m. Judd Lecture, room 305.
TUESDAY—Las Chaparitas Hallways Country Club.
WEDNESDAY: 4:30-6 p. m. Pi Gamma Mu meeting, Dr. Granberry's.
THURSDAY—7:30 p. m. Press Club Meeting, room 211.
8 p. m. Methodist Student party, room 305.
FRIDAY—6 p. m. Avalanche-Journal Special leaves town.
SATURDAY—Tech. C. U. Game, at Fort Worth.

EDUCATION CLUB TO RE-ORGANIZE

Announcement was made yesterday by Virgil Hobby, president of the Education club that a meeting would be held in the near future for the purpose of re-organization. The club made an extensive study last year in the field of education, having a number of talented speakers on the regular program. All students interested in education are invited to the meeting.

PI GAMMA MU TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The first official meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, will be held at the home of Dr. J. C. Granberry, 1822 Avenue X at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Only those students who have sent in their application for membership to the national headquarters will be invited to the meeting. The society is primarily an organization for seniors and graduate students but the necessity for continuity in the years to come will admit juniors to the society, provided their qualifications are approved. The minimum qualification of the society is to have at least 20 semester hours credit in social science courses with an average of 85 or above. A number of students of the Tech are able to meet the qualifications and will be admitted at the meeting Wednesday. The first student to be enrolled was H. B. Carol of Lubbock, who was followed closely by Orval Burroughs of Lubbock.

AGRICULTURISTS VISITS TECH

R. Youngblood, director of the experiment station system of Texas and special research agent of the U. S. Department of agriculture cotton economic survey and L. E. Karper, acting vice-director of the Texas experiment station at College station were visitors at the Tech yesterday. Both men are experts in the field of agriculture and are interested in anything done to develop the industry. They were well pleased with the growth of the Tech and especially the school of agriculture.

BAND CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON

The Tech band will make its first appearance of the year to the town people when a concert will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the court house lawn. The boys have been practicing hard for the past several weeks preparing for the game at Ft. Worth and are planning on making one of the greatest hits of the season over the radio at W. B. A. P.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OFFICE IS ESTABLISHED

At last the employment bureau has an office and is ready to give the students information regarding jobs. The new return of the administration building was selected as the office space and a desk and counter have been built in this place and within a short period of time those in charge will be able to tell where every student of the Tech lives and where he can be found at the various hours of the day.

SUTTON TO LECTURE MONDAY AT CONVOCATION

Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the public schools at Atlanta, Ga., will address the students in a convocation at the Pavilion Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Sutton is making a trip throughout the state under the supervision of the Texas Dental society and is making speeches on health and hygiene, especially to schools and colleges. His address Monday will be of special interest to the Women's clubs of the city and all town people are invited to attend.

AMARILLO CLUB ENTERTAINS

Gathering around the "A" shaped tables over 20 members of the Amarillo club (except for those first entertainers of the year at the Cafeteria Thursday night). The tables were decorated in the Amaretto colors, black and gold and the Hallways motif was carried out in the favors and delicacies. The program opened with the welcome address by president Joe Kendrick, which was followed by a toast to Amarillo by Jack Rogers. Miss Ruth Pirtle gave a very clever reading and Eddy Britton and Louis Lahn gave a humorous debate which was followed by "Why I came to Tech," by Wilbur Pittman. Miss Francis Hall toasted to the club sponsor, and Miss Flora Matton responded. Registrar E. L. Dehoney then gave a short talk to the club urging the continual promotion of a student among the members.

Other socials will be held by the club in the future and competition will be advanced by the members in

STUDENTS TO HEAR SAPIRO

According to the plans laid by the various departments and schools of the Tech, practically the entire student body will hear Aaron Sapiro, America's foremost economist when he speaks at the Pavilion on November 2. The school of agriculture will go in a body to the meeting and also the students of the department of economics. Notes will be taken by the students to his speech.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE RECITAL

The lady members of the Tech faculty and the wives of the professors will be entertained Monday afternoon at four o'clock in room 202 with a recital given by the dramatic department of the college. All students of expression will participate in the affair. Misses Ruth Pirtle and Mable Jane Witt are in charge of the arrangements for the program.

CUTS ALLOWED FOR FORT WORTH TRIP

At a meeting of the deans of the college Thursday, it was voted that all students who attend the game with T. C. U. at Fort Worth, would be allowed cuts for one day only. Those students who miss more than one day will receive the regular cuts. No holiday will be given the students who remain here and classes will be held as usual.

FARM MEET FAILS

A general meeting of South Plains farmers, called here yesterday afternoon by Welton Winn, agricultural writer of the Avalanche-Journal staff, was attended by only about a dozen farmers when the discussion was called to order in the courthouse. The meeting was called for a discussion of the cotton situation.

Look at map of Lubbock county. Then buy a good lot in Hurwood "New."

WILL SPEAK TO WOMEN OF COUNTY

MISS SUSAN LANGDON WILL TELL HOW TO BALANCE COMMUNITY

Miss Susan Langdon, of Dallas, educational representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, and one of the foremost woman economists of the nation, will be here Monday and Tuesday, to speak to the various community clubs and women's organizations of the county. She will address the community club at Wolfarth Monday night and the club at Acuff Tuesday night. A meeting will also be arranged for the women of Lubbock.

Well Known

Miss Langdon, who is making her first trip through Texas, will speak on "A Balanced Community." She is well known over the South as an economist and community builder. She formerly served as educational representative of the cotton bureau of North Carolina, and with the department of education of North Carolina. She was a rural school teacher prior to that time and the substance and basis of her speech will be taken from the experience in school consolidations. She gained wide reputation with a consolidation and the building of a \$100,000 school building with 15 teachers.

Miss Langdon was the feature speaker at the short course held at A & M college this summer and many Lubbock county people heard her here.

She has just completed a three month study of farm life in Denmark and will have a part of her speech from this study. The meeting for the Lubbock women will be arranged and the date and hour announced.

Miss Ruth Leach, 1501 17th street, is visiting with friends in Sweetwater over the week-end.

While out driving today, drive out to Hurwood, and go through the new buildings. See the wonderful land surrounding the town and consider its possibilities.

Local News

JOHN ZIMMERMANN OF DALLAS, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

STLVAN AMY, OF LEVELLAND, was operated upon at a local sanitarium Saturday.

R. T. BERTRAM WAS IN THE city Saturday, from Meadow, transacting business with local merchants.

TOM H. SMITH, OF SHERMAN, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

D. L. COZZO AND R. M. AWLT, OF Dallas, were transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. STEWART, of Gail, Texas, were visiting in Lubbock yesterday.

G. H. PERDY OF THE SOUTH- western Adjustment company has returned from a business trip of several days at Amarillo, Borger, Memphis and Wellington.

R. C. GRANTHAM WAS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock Saturday from Snyder.

K. L. RIGGS MADE A BUSINESS trip to Lamesa and O'Donnell yesterday.

R. DODDS OF LAMESA WAS A business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

COUNTY ATTORNEY DUFF OF Seminole, Gaines county, was transacting legal business in Lubbock this week.

MR. AND MRS. JIM BLEDSOE of Friona were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

C. L. WEST OF THE FIRM OF West and West, is on a business visit to Abilene for the week-end.

MRS. W. W. CARSON AND daughter, Heale, of San Angelo, were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

Petty Thefts are Reported to Cops

Petty thefts are no longer confined to the city of Lubbock for many farmers in rural districts are complaining of lost property. Harness, farm machinery, cotton sacks and even seed cotton are disappearing every night. One man who resides just across the road from the experiment farm stated Saturday that he lost two sets of harness Friday night. Officers were given a description of the stolen property and are making an effort to apprehend the thief.

JACKSON MCKINNEY SLOAN OF Amarillo, representing the Sinclair Oil and Refining company, is spending the week-end here. Mr. Sloan reports conditions in the oil fields north of Amarillo as being extremely good.

S. W. SMITH OF AMARILLO WAS transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

G. H. Roper of Lorenzo attended the football game yesterday between Tech and Chisnendon.

Miss Grace Pirtle, of Slaton, is here, visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Pirtle, of the Tech.

F. S. Marrs of Waco, representative of the Schmidt Engraving Company, is here attending to business matters.

E. A. Bills, of Littlefield, was a business visitor here yesterday.

M. E. Hayes, director of field service of the Texas Farm Bureau of Dallas, was a visitor here yesterday.

B. Youngblood, research agent for the cotton economic survey of the United States department of Agriculture, who has been here for the past several days, left last night for Raleigh, North Carolina. He was accompanied as far as Houston by L. E. Karper, acting vice-director of the Texas experiment station.

LADIES' HOSE, \$1.95

This is a most popular price for fine ladies' hose—the price many women should give you the finest Hosiery. In our Munsing Hose we believe we have the finest on the market at this price.

Quality Merchandise at Lower Regular Prices Than Less Desirable Items at So Called Sales Prices

Here is a stock of fresh new merchandise that offers you all the advantages of selection that discriminating purchasers appreciate. Here is a store that in arrangement and orderly display of Merchandise has no peer on the South Plains. You can enjoy all these advantages in making your purchases here as well as save a material amount even when comparisons are made with so called sales prices. "You too, will find that shopping at Lubbock's Finest Department Store is both pleasant and profitable.

WHEN YOU NEED STAPLE ITEMS YOU PROFIT BY THE SAVINGS OF OUR CHAIN STORE BUYING—

DRY GOODS ITEMS

- Brown Domestic of the heaviest weight and in full 36-inch width, priced usually much higher both here, yard **12 1/4**
- Bleached Sheeting in a heavy thread full 9-4 width, a real value for it will give fine service, priced yard **.39c**
- Shirting Cheviots in solid colors and well as blue and grey striped patterns, a heavy serviceable weight and priced yard **.15c**
- Heavy Outing in both light and dark striped patterns, 27 inches wide, cuts to decided advantage in many cases, yd. only **.15c**
- 36-inch Outing in good weight, an assortment of new patterns in both light and dark colors, priced, yard **.17c**
- Good weight Cotton Blankets in pretty plaid patterns, mainly light colors, liberal size, a real purchase at pair **\$2.45**
- Ladies pure Silk Clifton weight Hose, not in the dark undesirable shades but in all the light colors, priced pair only **\$1.00**
- Childrens Hose in black and brown, a good weight for school wear and in all sizes, a wonderful value for pair only **.9c**

MENS GOODS

- Good weight heavy blue Denim Overalls in mens sizes and full cut to fit roomy as you like them—a real value **\$1.00**
- An especially fine showing in new Boys wool Suits in a liberal size-scale, and all new patterns priced only **\$11.85**
- Men's Haines Unions in an ideal winter weight, all sizes, heavily fleeced—a garment that gives the best service, priced **\$1.50**

LADIES GARMENTS

- Ladies new Silk and Wool Dresses in a most attractive assortment—all the new colors and style features, priced **\$16.45**
- Ladies Wool Coats—with liberal fur trimmings, sizes for both misses and ladies, good color ranges priced as low as **\$9.85**

SHOE OPPORTUNITIES

- Mens Work Shoes in the light weight popular Scout style, all leather and made to give excellent service, priced pair only **\$1.70**
- Ladies Dressy styles in Patent Leather with good height heels, new Shoes that we are fortunate in being able to offer, at pair **\$2.85**
- Ladies sizes in tan calf skin Oxfords, styles most appropriate for the larger school girl, good heels, priced pair only **\$1.85**

OTHER STAPLE GOODS ITEMS ARE JUST AS ATTRACTIVE AT OUR LOW REGULAR PRICES AS YOU WILL FIND THIS LIMITED LIST. SHOP HERE FOR YOUR FALL NEEDS.

- MUNSING UNDERWEAR
- GOTHAM HOSE
- CADET HOSE
- GARZA SHEETING
- NASHUA BLANKETS

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

- RIGGS CLOTHES
- EAGLE SHIRTS
- MUNN BUSH SHOES
- FAULTLESS NIGHT CLOTHES
- STETSON HATS

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An annual

The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Member Associated Press FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Published by AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

JAS. L. DOW Editor CHARLES A. GUY Managing Editor D. D. RODERICK General Manager

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

DOD AND PROSPERITY "And he (Uzziah) sought God in the days of Zechariah, who had understanding in the visions of God; and as long as he sought the Lord, God made Him to prosper." 2 Chron. 26:5.

CRIMINAL OR CRAZY

It is more or less interesting to note that we appear to be the only nation that has a class known as the criminally insane. In England there is apparently a very distinct line of differentiation between the criminal and the crazy man.

A fellow finds that he is rather peevish toward someone because of something that someone has done. He grabs a piece of artillery and proceeds to smoke up the vicinity.

The belligerent offender is arrested and perhaps detained to be inconvenienced by a few hours in a jail house, then he is hoveled, corpused out to enjoy his normal freedom.

Statistics show that a very great percentage of our murderers go free through one of the many loopholes which our sieve-like laws furnish.

Physiatrists or psycho-analysts usually upon examination find murderers acting rather queerly after their rash acts, and the state is admonished against exacting the death penalty for fear society is endeavoring to collect where no debt is owed.

It is charitable for society to be lenient, and it is advisable to judge not too hastily, but what are we coming to? Aren't we creating through this system of sentimental whitewashing of criminal acts as bloody a trail as a battlefield would leave?

We can learn much from old England's system of handling murderers. England has but few murders compared with our record.

For the reason that America is becoming known as a place where the criminal has many chances to escape punishment, the hardest kind of criminals are coming to the United States to do their dastardly deeds.

Stealing a thirty-dollar calf is a much more serious offense, according to the records of American courts. One cannot afford to be too hasty in matters of capital punishment, for it would certainly be an awful thing to take the life of a man or woman and later find that the evidence was misleading and the wrong person had been convicted.

The lynchings of three negroes, one a woman, in Aiken, S. C., the other day illustrates again the danger of the mob. There can be no excuse for such practices, and the sentiment of the entire nation, including the Southern States, is absolutely against such violence.

We accept no brief from the Southern States, and would not defend the Aiken affair, which followed a directed verdict of "not guilty" in respect to one defendant, if a defense were possible, which, it is not. Such assumptions of authority by mobs occur in various sections of the country and cannot be condoned anywhere.

PAVING An annual saving to American taxpayers of at least two million dollars will be the result of the reduction in the thickness of paving brick shown to be possible without danger of street and highway deterioration by tests recently made by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

least two million dollars will be the result of the reduction in the thickness of paving brick shown to be possible without danger of street and highway deterioration by tests recently made by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. This should be cheering news to the many taxpayers who have been called upon lately to dig rather deeply into their pocket for the cash to pay for admittedly necessary public improvements.

Heavy trucks driven around the track subjected all thicknesses of brick to the same traffic and the test was continued until each section had been subjected to 62,200 passages of the test trucks. During 22,200 passages the trucks were equipped with heavy non-skid chains on the rear wheels.

We think it will soon be open season for hogs in this section, but there are not very many hogs to open the season on.

We think we can very well put up with a real nice Indian summer this year.

We think some wives are very unreasonable, and some husbands are a lot more so.

We think Lubbock has stood by the Tech in pretty good faith, even if some folks seem to think we have not.

We think the Texas Technological College is one of the biggest things on the South Plains. In dollars and cents have you ever figured out just how much fourteen hundred students will spend in Lubbock in nine months.

We think that sunshine in the South Plains is probably more appreciated this fall than ever before. It takes a little of the gloomy side of life to make the bright spots shine more brightly.

We think it is about time for the markets to broadcast the news of the scarcity of cranberries, so the price can be boosted before Thanksgiving.

We think with the gun-man, it will never do to count on a hundred before you do anything, but if many of the balance of us would do that we would very likely not do many of the foolish things that we do.

We think the world possibly needs the rest cure. But most of it will be needed among the tongues of the nations.

We think that women can do most anything they want to with a hairpin, except keep their bobbed hair put.

We think a lot of folks waste so much of their life that when night comes they have not earned a rest and they fall to enjoy a good night's rest.

We think that whenever you undertake to cross your automobile with a fast-going express and mail train you are just as apt to be reduced to a corpse as anything else.

We think one way to smile at the undertaker is to undertake to cross the street when an automobile is crossing at the same time.

We think ways and means are all right, but you must get the ways and the means together if you are to get any effect. Money and cotton must meet before bills are paid.

We think it is a very good plan to stop and look when you meet one of the stop signals at the intersections of the street.

We think no one but Adam ever did anything but that some smart Aboe of an apertur will pop up and say he knew he would.

We think the Clarendon Bulldogs made a hard fight for the game Saturday but there was too much Matadors.

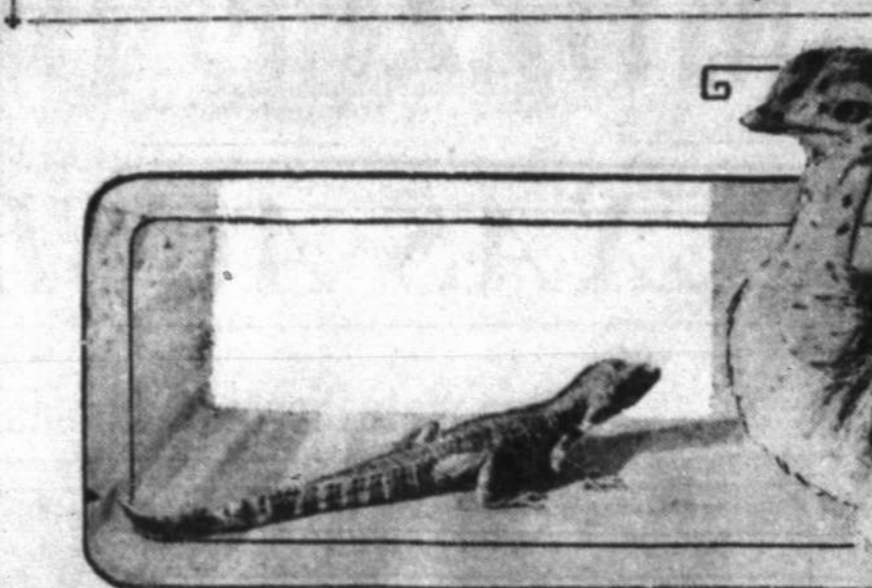
We think there will be plenty of West Texas snap in Fort Worth for Hallovesen, when the Matadors and their supporters spend the day there.

We think it is a mighty poor loser who does not have an allit.

We think the main drawback with some people is that they are over-loaded with acquired ignorance and do not know it.

We think it is hard to control the owners of sixteen million bales of cotton. When it gets down to less than a million owners they can be reasonably well controlled and the price is regulated.

Give 'Em Time and They'll Both Grow



"You're a heck of a looking lizard," says the big chap on the right. "And you're a dizzy looking duck," replies the little fellow. But they're both wrong. One's a baby all-gator, the other a baby ostrich, both just two weeks old. They live on a farm in California.

SO THINK WE

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LAUGHS

At the annual sale of articles seized by the San Francisco police a white tombstone, without epitaph, was knocked down to a woman in a red suit for \$5.50. Two policemen helped load it in her car. "Pretty cheap," remarked the buyer, who refused to give her name. "It's for my father-in-law."

"Would you consent to run for the legislature?" "No," answered Farmer Cornsoul. "Why not?" "I can't afford it. I'd like to make speeches for the benefit of my country and my feller citizens. But any eloquence I am master of has got to be used just now in persuadin' some friends not to foreclose the mortgage."

Tallor-Married or single? Customer-Married. Tallor (to customer)—One pocket concealed in lining of vest. Customer—Eh? What's that? "To hide your change, you know, at night. I'm married myself."—Tit-Bits.

Where Youth Isn't Served

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Why is it that all weather forecasters are men pretty well on in years? "For the simple reason," explains Chief Charles F. Marvin of the United States weather bureau, "that a forecaster's is the highest position in the bureau, next to chief. A forecaster has to work up. It takes time."

An observer and a forecaster should not be mixed. There are only five forecasters in the country: Henry J. Cox, Chicago; I. M. Cline, New Orleans; E. H. Bowie, San Francisco; C. L. Mitchell, Washington, and J. M. Sherler, Denver.

Cox has been forecasting since 1893; Cline since 1902; Bowie since 1909; Mitchell since 1915, and Sherler since 1921. But many years in the service preceded their promotion to forecaster's rank. Cline entered it in 1882, when it was part of the army signal corps. Cox entered it in 1884, the same year as Chief Marvin. The others, comparatively, are juniors, though Bowie dates back to 1891.

"And their maximum pay," observes Chief Marvin, "is \$6,000, which in my opinion, considering the long training and their responsibilities, is not enough. They start at \$5,200. It doesn't compare very well with the incomes of successful business men in other callings."

"When I speak of a forecaster's responsibilities," continued the weather chief, "I mean the responsibility for thousands of dollars' worth of property and, sometimes, many lives. The Washington division, for example, gave warning of the Florida hurricane four days in advance, enabling the people of the storm-swept region to take precautions which, despite the damage done, saved them enough to support the weather bureau for two years."

"Chicago's cold wave forecasts every winter prevent heavy livestock losses in the middle northwest. Lake shipping is safeguarded by Forecaster Cox's alertness to warn of coming storms."

"San Francisco watches over Pacific shipping, as Washington does over the Atlantic coast and Chicago over the lakes, and lets the southern fruit growers know when slipping weather's at hand."

"When a hot, dry spell-forest fire weather-impends, Denver broadcasts word to the rangers. "You can imagine what would happen if New Orleans were behindhand with advance notice of rising water in the Mississippi."

"Forecasters Bowie and Mitchell were at the front in France keeping the command informed as to coming weather conditions. Victory or defeat often hung on the question of rain or shine."

Anarchists fall to see how Mussolini's horse sense has brought stable government to Italy. Sunday is a day when more husbands should be seen beneath church roofs, and fewer under Ford engines.

Evidently General Andrews made an impression upon certain people in Great Britain as a news despatch from

Wet and Dry

"What worries the brewers is seeing the money go into homes and home comforts instead of flowing into their own tills."—American Issue.

Polish some charm which makes us truly care. So men in multitudes pass down the way. All human, but such different in display. And some I seek for what they do or say. And some I love and seek to make them mine. On some strange fancy such a choice depends. The mass nerves on a few are kept as treads.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

CHOICE I would not say that every rose is fair. For in my garden I have found this true. I sometimes pass the one of braven hue. To pluck the trailer had I know it there. I've looked on blossoms which I would not wear. Hence, I think have habit, and they do. As men and women, in the throng a few.

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MATADORS MUZZLE BULLDOGS 14 TO 0

S. M. U. NOSES TEXAS AGGIES BY 9 TO 7 SCORE

HAMILTON AND HILL LEAD SCARLET AND BLACK IN OFFENSIVE AS TECH MAINTAINS CLEAN SLATE FOR SEASON

The Matadors of Texas Tech yesterday soundly trounced the Bulldogs of the Clarendon College by a count of 14 to 0. It is a clean slate for the Matadors for the season and a victory over five junior colleges they have met with in the past two years.

The battle yesterday afternoon displayed more offensive work on the part of the Matadors than in any game they have played this season. The offense of the Matadors has been their weaker department, but it showed considerable improvement in yesterday's performance.

Only Two Threats

Only twice during the game did the Bulldogs get within striking distance of the Matadors goal. One was a fumbled punt under their goal, and the other was a fake forward pass, without the calling of signals, which put them down within scoring distance. The Bulldogs executed some smart plays for the Matadors to solve time and again. Once, though it was a rather high school punt, he got away with it—calling a pass for twenty-five yards, that almost cost the Matadors a touchdown.

Clarendon Punt Longer

Hamilton and Schull, did good punting exhibitions for the visitors in the class. The average for their punts was greater than that made by the Matadors.

Yards gained for the Matadors on running plays—230; for Clarendon 15. First downs made—Tech 9; Clarendon 6. Punt—Clarendon's average of 33 yards; Tech 32. Penalties—Tech 25 yards; Clarendon 25. Interceptions—Tech 2; Clarendon 2. Yards lost—Clarendon 27; Tech 2. Passes completed—Tech 17 for 17 yards; Clarendon 3 for 34 yards. Passes incomplete—Tech 4; Clarendon 2.

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center. Naylor netted 3 at right guard. This ended the quarter.

Second Quarter

Fall on the Clarendon 20 yard line. Naylor fumbled and recovered for a 5 yard loss. Naylor punted for 45 yards to Lassiter, who returned for 5 yards. Tech's ball on their 43 yard line. R. White went in for Stocking at end for Clarendon.

Woodridge, was held for no gain at left tackle. Ingram compounded that to get Hamilton for 6 yard loss. Woodridge punted for 21 yards to Corbin, who was downed in his tracks.

Clarendon's ball on their 48 yard line. Hamilton for Naylor, Hamilton netted 4 yards at right tackle. Schull failed to gain; Corbin netted 2 yards at right tackle. O' Reed broke thru to block Hamilton's punt. Tech recovered.

Tech's ball on the Clarendon 49 yard line. Woodridge raced thru for 5 yards. Hill for Nicholas for Tech. Lassiter failed; Hill 1 yard at right guard. Hill 3 yards at right tackle. Tech's ball on the Clarendon 35 yard line. A pass, Hamilton to Vincent, 5 yards. Hill punted thru for 8 yards. Tech's ball on the Clarendon 26 yard line. Woodridge netted 12 yards. Tech's ball on the Clarendon 14 yard line. Hill 2 yards at right guard. Woodridge played thru for 9 yards at right tackle. Ball on Clarendon's 2 yard line. Hill kicked it over for a touchdown. Hill kicked the goal. Score Tech 7, Clarendon 0.

Hill kicked off to Clarendon and Schull returned for 25 yards. Clarendon's ball on their 44 yard line. Hamilton failed on a line play. Reed broke through to get Corbin for a 7 yard loss; Darrell in for Clarendon for Brown. Hamilton fumbled and recovered for no gain. Hamilton punted for 35 yards out of bounds.

Tech's ball on their 39 yard line. Hill broke thru for a 3 yard at left tackle; Woodridge netted 4 yards at left tackle. Hamilton netted 5 yards at right tackle. Tech's ball on their 42 yard line. Cappelman for Hamilton and Red Smith for Darrell for Tech. Woodridge fumbled and recovered for a 2 yard loss; Woodridge punted for 25 yards to Corbin, who returned for 5 yards, going out of bounds.

Clarendon's ball on their 38 yard line. A pass, Schull to Hamilton, 4 yards; Corbin rushed the line for 3 yards; Parks for Vincent for Tech. A pass, Schull to Corbin, incomplete. Lewis hit line for 1 yard. Corley reached up to intercept Corbin's pass.

Tech's ball on the Clarendon 44 yard line. Woodridge ripped thru for 6 yds. This ended the first half. Score Tech 7, Clarendon 0.

Third Quarter

Hill kicked off to Corbin, who returned for 15 yards. Clarendon's ball on their 25 yard line. Schull hit line for 2 yards; Lewis hit line for 2 yards; Hamilton punted for 15 yards. Tech's ball on the Clarendon 45 yard line.

Woodridge hit line for 1 yard at left tackle; Archibald, who had substituted for Lassiter, hit line for 1 yard. A pass, Hill to Woodridge, incomplete. Woodridge punted for 23 yards out of bounds. Schull hit center for 2 yards. Hamilton punted for 21 yards out of bounds.

Tech's ball on the 50 yard line. Archibald netted 2 yards in line play, going out of bounds. Hamilton failed. Schull reached up to intercept a Tech pass. Tech was penalized 15 yards for roughing.

Clarendon's ball on their 10 yard line. Corbin ripped thru for 3 yards. Schull busted thru for first down. Clarendon's ball on their 42 yard line. Schull netted 2 at left tackle. Schull held for no gain. A pass, Schull to White, netted 5 yards. Clarendon's ball on the Tech 42 yard line. Hamilton was held for no gain; Schull netted 1 yard; Schull failed. Hamilton punted for 45 yards, making a great punt as the ball went down the side line. When Woodridge dropped back for a punting punt, Hill chased thru for 22 yards on right tackle play. Tech's ball on their 32 yard line. Woodridge punted for 60 yards, the ball rolled for 30 yards to Corbin, who was downed in his tracks.

Clarendon's ball on their 19 yard line. Clarendon punted for 29 yards to Woodridge, who fumbled and with Clarendon recovering. Clarendon's ball on their 22 yard line. Schull failed; a pass, Corbin to Schull, incomplete. Hamilton punted for 42 yards to Woodridge who fumbled and Clarendon recovered.

Watch for It

At the close of the present football season the Avalanche-Journal will select a first and second all-district football team, chosen from the various high schools of this section. The two selections will be made by James R. Dow, sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal, who by the time he takes his pick will have seen all of the leading clubs in action.

Watch for this, an annual feature of the Avalanche-Journal's sport page.

Ohio State Pierces Columbia's Line



Kabow, Ohio State captain, scoring a goal which helped his eleven conquer the Columbia aggregation at New York City last week. In every feature of the game the New Yorkers were outplayed by the Buckeye gladiators.

Strolling Down Spori Lane With James R. Dow

Lee Fohl, manager of the luckless Boston Red Sox has "resigned" his post and his successor has not been named. From distance speculation the trouble was probably "too much help" from the business office. Fohl, a veteran director of diamond hustlers, has done wonders with his non-descript gang of misfits. He should be given a medal for keeping the club in the league.

John Barleycorn evidently got a final knockout over Harry Guck, ex-middle king, who died Friday after an operation. The experts of the east allege his condition was far too weakened by bad booze to stand up under the operation to take a piece of home from his nose.

Football Results

- Colorado Aggies 19; Colorado College 6.
- Utah Aggies 6; Wyoming 6 (tie).
- Bethany 79; Bethel 6.
- At Fayetteville: Arkansas 23; Centenary 6.
- Oklahoma A. & M. 0; at Texas Christian University 2.
- Montana University 27; Montana State College 6.
- Kansas Aggies 15; Oklahoma University 12.
- Auburn 29; Wesleyan 9.
- Pennsylvania 26; Williams 9.
- West Virginia University 7; Westleyan 6.
- Ohio State 23; Iowa 6.
- Columbia 24; Duke 6.
- Yerkes 14; Yalta 11.
- Brown 7; Yale 6.
- St. Xavier 23; Kenyon 6.
- Harvard 16; Dartmouth 12.
- Massachusetts Aggies 7; Worcester Tech 6.
- Bowdoin 21; Colby 14.
- Providence 6; St. John's 6 (tie).
- Rochester 6; Oberlin 18.
- Villa Nova 22; Dickinson 6.
- Excelsior 7; Lehigh 6.
- Washington and Jefferson 25; Fordham 12.
- Johns Hopkins 9; Loyola 22.
- Michigan 13; Illinois 9.
- Maine 33; Bates 9.
- Army 41; Boston University 6.
- S. M. U. 9; Texas Aggies 7.
- Georgia Tech 15; Washington and Lee 7.
- New York University 29; Rutgers 9.
- Springfield 24; New Hampshire 14.
- Carleton 9; St. Bonaventure 6.
- Carleton Tech 11; Pittsburgh 6.
- VMI 7; North Carolina State 9.
- Lafayette 29; Albright 7.
- Syracuse 19; Penn State 6.
- Maryland 14; North Carolina 6.
- Kansas 3; Nebraska 29.
- Wisconsin 27; Indiana 2.
- Boston College 16; St. Louis University 9.
- Gettysburg College 6; Bucknell University 6.
- Western Maryland 14; Holy Cross 26.
- New York Aggies 6; Seton Hall 6 (tie).
- Clarkson 41; Hobart 6.
- Michigan State 9; Lake Forest (tie) 6.
- University of Texas 20; Rice 6.
- Notre Dame 6; Northwestern 6.
- Purdue 6; Chicago 6.
- Swartmore 6; Ursinus 3.
- Hanover 6; Arthur 6.
- Washington University 9; Grinnell 7.
- Cincinnati 7; Ohio 38.
- Case 12; Denison 6.
- Western Reserve 3; Wooster 13.
- University of Alabama 2; Sewanee 6.
- Quantico Marines 29 Catholic University 7.
- Georgetown 61; Elon 14.
- William and Mary 14; George Washington 9.
- Vanderbilt 14; Georgia 12.
- Birmingham Southern 7; Chattanooga 7 (tie).
- Columbia 19; DeKalb 6.
- Iowa State 3; Missouri 7.
- Drake 22; Mississippi 13.
- University of Detroit 7; John Carroll 7 (tie).
- L. S. U. 4; Mississippi A. & M. 7.
- Auburn 23; Tulsa 9.
- Marcer 21; Howard 9.
- Utah 25; Colorado 2.
- Tennessee 29; Centre 7.
- Pan American 24; Shennandoah 6.
- Findlay 7; Bowling Green 6.
- Whitman 40; Marietta 6.
- Idaho University 26; Idaho College 6.
- Stanford 29; Oregon 12.
- Brigham Young 29; Western State 9.
- At Memphis: Southeastern 6; Arkansas College 6 (tie).
- Monmouth 7; Illinois College 2.
- Lowell Textile 18; Massachusetts Tech 6.
- At El Paso: El Paso Junior Col-

Littlefield Wins from Lockney, 12-0

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 22.—By defeating the strong Lockney high school football team to the tune of 12 to 0 yesterday the Littlefield gridsters maintained their perfect record for six games of the present season.

The Littlefield boys have been playing bang-up good football and are looking forward to meeting the fast team and Lubbock eleven for the championship of this district.

Battle Termed Contest of Lost Opportunities for Farmers; Hunt and Pal Plunge 80 Yards for Count

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 23.—The Southern Methodist University Mustangs of Dallas were victors over the Texas Aggies by a score of 9 to 7 in a spectacular battle of the air at the Texas State Fair grounds Saturday.

A crowd of nearly 20,000 people formed the background for the game which was the first Southwestern Conference clash of the season for each team.

Farmers Threaten Often

For the Aggies, the contest was one of lost opportunities. On many occasions the Farmers threatened. Twice they got a first down inside the Mustangs' five yard line, usually after long down-field marches which the S. M. U. line seemed helpless to stop. But with the thrust near home, the Mustangs invariably heaved.

The game was distinctly one in which stars existed to shine more than live up to their reputations. It was a pass from Mann to Wade, S. M. U.'s highly touted aerial combination, for a total gain of 42 yards that produced the first scoring of the game in the second period. Hunter's kick for the extra point was wide.

Hunt's Work Stands Out

In the third period, it was Joe Hunt (center) who brightened the scene, adding a punt and Woodman of the Aggies paired their efforts in an 80 yard march that gave the Farmers their touchdowns, and it was Hunt, who placed kicked the extra point. Then

Sooners Go Down Before Kansas 15-12

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP)—After leading 12 to 6 during the first half, the Sooner football defense crumbled today before the powerful rushes and aerial passes of the Kansas Aggies and the invading Wildcats took the long end of the score, 15 to 12.

Alabama Noses Out Win Over Sewanee

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23 (AP)—The Sewanee Tigers threw a scare into the ranks of the Crimson of the University of Alabama, who barely emerged with a 2 to 6 victory in their football battle here today.

ARMY BEATS BOSTON

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—Army had an easy time with Boston University on the gridiron here today, winning 41 to 6. The Army regulars only played at brief intervals.

"BEAT T. C. U."



Dress Up for That Fort Worth Game

—those "Horned Frogs" won't have a thing on our Tech Matadors—nor will their side line support be better or more stylishly dressed than the Matadors—Adler-Collegian Clothes are "at home" in any company or at any occasion.



T. C. U. FROGS WIN

OKLAHOMA FARMERS DOMINATE GAME DURING FIRST HALF BUT T. C. U. IS NOT TO BE DENIED; TILT IS TIGHT

(By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 23.—By the same familiar score and play that defeated the Southwestern Conference's best last season, Texas Christian University triumphed over the Oklahoma Aggies today 3 to 0.

A field goal from placement in the fourth quarter did the work as it has in eight games before. Washington, of the Aggie 15 yard line, kicked the ball from the hands of Clark, who nailed a back pass from Taylor, substituting at center.

Scorers Play Hard
The Oklahoma dominated the field in the first half. Only five tackles forcing fumbles by Radnich in the first quarter and Perry in the second prevented almost certain Aggie scores. Desperate in the last five minutes of play, the Aggies completed three successive passes for 45 yards and almost scored. Two of them were Perry to McClain, 29 and 12 yards respectively. Despite injuries necessitating a revamped line up the Christians worked together in old time form.

TECH WINS
(Continued from Page 4)
Clarendon's ball on the Tech 28 yard line. Followway intercepted the pass of Corbin and ran for 24 yards.

Last Quarter
Lewis hit line for no gain; Hamilton punted for 46 yards to Woolridge who fumbled but Hamilton recovered. Tech ball on their 20 yard line. Hill 5 yards at left tackle. Woolridge punted for 35 yards to Corbin.

Clarendon's ball on their 45 yard line. Clarendon officials, 5 yard penalty, a pass, Corbin to Schull, incomplete. Hamilton punted for 48 yards to Woolridge.

Tech's ball on their 10 yard line. Hill no gain. Laster for Hamilton. Woolridge punted for 15 yards to Schull who signalled for a free catch.

Clarendon's ball on the Tech 40 yard line. A pass, Schull to Corbin, incomplete. Schull to Corbin, a pass, incomplete. Hamilton punted over the end zone.

Tech's ball Tech's 20 yard line. Laster fumbled but recovered; Knightly for Corley at center; Woolridge punted for 27 yards out of bounds. Clarendon received a 15 yard penalty. Corbin no gain. A pass, Corbin to White, incomplete. Corbin 5 yards at tackle. Clarendon's attempt for down kick was wide. Tech's ball.

While out driving today, drive to "Hurlwood" and go through the new surrounding the town and consider its possibilities.

Lamesa Wins Over Tahoka Easily 22-0

TALOKA, Oct. 23.—The Lamesa Tornados ran true to name here Friday, when they defeated the Tahoka Bulldogs by a 22 to 0 score.

The Tornados had the Bulldogs outclassed 2 to 1 and the game would have had a larger margin than it did had not the offensive playing of Wells Kenner and Barnes been above par.

Lamesa made her score in the first second third quarters. She scored a safety and a touchdown in the first; and kicked goal, a touchdown in the second quarter and filled to kick goal and the third touchdown in the third quarter and kicked goal. McCarty, quarter back and Hatch, center, started for Lamesa.

The Tornados had their opponents outweighed by fifteen pounds to the man and showed a better brand of football than was expected.

The line-up:
Lamesa Position Tahoka
Carroll L. E. Taylor
McClendon L. T. Williamson
Fox L. G. Robertson
Hatch C. King
Cook R. G. Barnes
Self R. T. Cook
Johnson R. E. Bennett
McCarty Q. Hackney
Mitchell R. H. Evans
Cline Full Wells
Lloyd L. H. Edwards

Substitutes: Lamesa: Tipton, to Cline; Raymond for Tipton; Boswell for Carroll; Tahoka, Hedwire for Robertson.
Officials: Zass, Texas, referee; Rogers, Texas, umpire; Larkin, Fla. state head linesman; Hachett, Tech, and M. C. Whorter, A. C. C. time keepers.

Arkansas Soundly Trounces "Gents"
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 23.—The Arkansas Razorbacks battered their way through mud and rain to a 33 to 6 victory over the Centenary College here today to maintain their position in the lead for the Southwestern Conference title.

A 55 yard run by Beavers, after he had scooped up a Centenary fumble for a touchdown, an intercepted pass by him, and a 35 yard race for 6 more points and an 80 yard run following a kick-off by Letterson, Centenary half back, featured the muddy battle.

The line-up:
Arkansas Position Centenary
Cowger I. E. Hamell
Rose L. E. Stewart
Stewart L. T. Price
Booseman L. G. Hebbamen
Gentry R. G. Phillips
Winters R. T. Davis
Coleman R. E. Keepe
Dhonau Q. B. Beam
Chitman L. H. Smith
Cole L. H. Jefferies
Beavers F. H. Letterson

Scorers by periods:
Arkansas 12 9 7 12-33
Centenary 6 0 0 0-6

Chief May Learns How Scare "Feels"

Chief May knows just how it feels to "nearly die" and one Lubbock woman is still wondering how it all happened.

Traffic was heavy Saturday afternoon and the chief was at the corner of Texas and Broadway, directing cars and giving pedestrians a chance to live and learn.

The woman was scared, and the chief admits that his heart came up just a little higher than usual. She was told to back up, get in line and abide by traffic rulings or to get off of the streets with her "jittery."

NEW HOPE WOMAN DIES
Mrs. F. H. Kerchlow was brought to a local sanitarium Friday morning from New Hope community, twenty miles from Lubbock and died about 4 a. m. Saturday morning.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. BRYANT, of Anton were visitors in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bryant says gins in his section are running full blast and that farmers are gathering crops in a hurry.

GUS SHAW, popular dry goods dealer of Littlefield was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. He says business is gradually picking up in his city.

O. L. AND TIMMIE HUGHES, J. A. Davis and Fernan Martin has returned from a business trip to Memphis, Texas.

MRS. W. B. FICKAS DEPARTED Saturday afternoon for Big Spring to be with her father, B. G. Wells, who was operated upon Friday for gall stones and who is in a serious condition. She was accompanied by her brother, Sid Wells, of Plainview.

LUBBOCK MAN HONORED
Guy A. Vaughn, of Kottis, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn of Lubbock, was elected president of the Parker county high school principals association last Saturday.

While out driving today, drive out to "Hurlwood" and go through the new buildings. See the wonderful land surrounding the town and consider its possibilities.

"Don't skimp" that pretty home **CREDIT** will furnish it!

For Just a Few Dollars Each Month

Under our convenient credit plan any responsible home-maker can have a pretty home to live in and enjoy for a lifetime to come.

We grant you a year's time on any outfit you select. Why not have the home you have long wanted now? Use your credit with us.

HERE'S OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK!

8-Piece Dining Room Suite, genuine Walnut veneer, table, buffet and six chairs, regularly \$145.

THIS WEEK FOR \$108.75—\$8.75 CASH \$10 MONTH



\$1 puts a good phonograph in your home!

Here are five used machines that can be bought for half price and less.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
EDISON
COLUMBIA
PATHE
SONORA
KIMBALL

Terms: \$1 Cash—\$1 week. 10 Records with each machine.

\$5 for your old Mattress

A few weeks ago we offered to give \$5.00 for your old mattress on a DREAMLAND.

We sold out in two days. Another large shipment has been received and we are renewing our offer for this week.

A DREAMLAND FOR \$39.50—\$5.00 for your old mattress—\$1 week on the balance

\$1.00 makes the first payment on any lamp in our store. Convenient terms can be arranged on the balance.

Lamps priced from \$9.50 up

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY KIND OF A HEATING STOVE YOU WANT! PARLOR FURNACES — COAL STOVES — OIL HEATERS AND COOK STOVES!

TEN second-hand Kitchen Cabinets for \$10 each. \$1.00 cash delivers any one of them to your home. \$1 week pays the balance. Our used goods department is full of bargains.

TWO RADIOS TO TRADE FOR PIANOS. We have two FREED-EISEMANN RADIOS to trade for second-hand pianos. We need two used pianos and will give some one a good trade.

HOME Furnishing Specialists

RIX Furniture and Undertaking Co.
"The house of Satisfaction"
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

FREE Delivery Anywhere

Look at the map of Lubbock county. They buy a good lot in Hurlwood.

Fire Insurance
ARE YOU FULLY PROTECTED?
J. A. McCELVEY AGENCY
Insurance and Loans 225 Ellis Building

FIRE—WATER—SMOKE

Just at the time I had assembled a brand, new \$60,000 stock for my Fall and Winter trade comes damaging fire, smoke and water. We will positively close this stock out at some price. We don't intend to carry a damaged item over. We cannot tell at this writing the extent of damage. In this circular you will find a few of the items which we have priced. Sale will remain until everything touched by smoke has been moved.

SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A. M.

Entire Stock To Be Sold

NOT A SINGLE ITEM IN STOCK TO BE KEPT!

ONLY SMOKE DAMAGE

SOME BAD—SOME ONLY SLIGHTLY

PRICES ARE ACCORDINGLY

Here Are Samples Of The Bargains

Woolen Dresses
(Smoked)
Ranging in price
as high as \$29.75
for—

\$6.75

41 Inch Domestic
(reg. 15c) slight-
ly damaged for—

7¹/₂c

Men's Union
Suits, Winter
Weight
Regular \$1.50 val-
ues for—

\$1.00

Union Suits
Men's pin checks
only—

39c

Men's Shirts
Up to \$3.50 values
for

98c

Gingham
Regular 32 inch
and 15c grade for
yard—

7¹/₂c

Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Our Ready-to-Wear department possibly suffered most. You will find in this department garments will be sold at a great sacrifice that will probably need nothing more than dry cleaning. They are yours at more than "worth the money."

FIRST COME—MOST AND BEST BARGAINS

Ross Edwards - Inc.

Where Broadway Begins

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VOL. 4, NO. 351

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1926

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHICKER WELL IN COCHRAN COUNTY WILL BE THOROUGH TEST, MEN BACK OF IT SAY; EQUIPMENT HIGH CLASS

"Way out in Cochran county, nearly on the New Mexico line, where the cowman is making his last stand against the steady assault of the farmer and nestled among the sandhills, where antelope once ranged and roamed, lies a wildcat oil test well—widely known over the plains section as "Whicker No. 1."

The chug-chug of the gasoline engine and the creaking of the wire lines breaks the fastness of a virgin territory—the far-famed wide open spaces—as experienced drillers, toolies and roustabouts labor to find the "black gold" which makes poor men fabulously wealthy overnight.

"Whicker No. 1" is not a plaything. Honest Effort Being Made

The men backing it are trying to find oil and they are not drilling just on "a hunch." The location for the test was chosen only after geologists had surveyed and investigated the whole territory and if there is oil or gas between the surface of the ground and a depth of 2,500 feet it will be found, they say.

J. C. Whicker and J. E. Whicker, father and son, both residents of Littlefield for many years, own the land upon which the test is being drilled. It is on the old London ranch, three and one-half miles southeast of Littlefield, the Santa Fe's new terminus on the westward branch line out of Lubbock. Bledsoe is located 74 miles almost due west of this city. Associated with the Whickers are R. J. (Bob) Murray, former president of the Stanton State bank and now at the head of the Santa Fe's Hockley and Cochran county lands, a resident of Lubbock; R. E. Thomas, Littlefield; Senator W. H. Bledsoe, attorney, and C. E. Maedgen, banker, both of Lubbock; F. M. and C. F. Corzellus and George K. Taggart of Eastland.

Well Lies in Sand Hills

The land on which the well is located lies in a 2,500 acre area of bad lands, the "sand hills," located in an 8,000 acre tract which J. E. Whicker originally purchased for a sheep ranch. So many propositions were offered him for an oil test, however, that after geologists looked over the tract, he decided to have a test well drilled there. The organization backing Whicker No. 1 was then formed and with Corzellus Brothers and Taggart experienced Eastland oil men, and the owners of twenty strings of tools, including contractors, the well was begun.

A standard rig was erected at a cost of \$5,000 but it is the real thing in rigs. Unlike so many crank oil test propositions the rig and equipment at Whicker No. 1 is "all business." A fine gasoline engine furnishes the power for drilling, a deep cellar is under the derrick floor and even steel bitwheels are being used. The rig is enclosed up to a height of about twenty feet, assuring work in all kinds of weather.

Veteran Driller in Charge

Charlie Reed, now of Eastland, a veteran of the Texas and Illinois oil fields, is the driller in charge and two towers of twelve hours each, are being put in every day by the hands on location. On the morning tower, which runs from midnight until noon, J. L. Hess and Less Case, of Eastland, take turns keeping up drilling and occupying the "lax bench" while on the evening tower, from noon until midnight, Charlie Reed, Art Scherbert and L. G. Trogue hold forth.

Frank Corzellus and his brother, Kirk, two of the members of the firm of Corzellus Brothers and Taggart, are in Lubbock and out at the well most of the time and to say that they plan to see the well "well drilled" is putting it mildly. R. J. Murray and J. E. Miller are also "sticking pretty close" around the location.

Gas Show Exaggerated

The well is now down about 225 feet and at a depth of about 300 feet a show of gas was found. Water in the hole was forced up to the mouth of the casing by the gas, J. E. Whicker and R. J. Murray say. Reports issued erroneously that water was "thrown over the crown block" by the force of the gas were unwarranted and decidedly in error, both state.

Just what "Whicker No. 1" will do is of course, an unknown quantity to everyone. Without a sub-surface investigation not even the most experienced geologists can tell anything much about the petroleum possibilities of a country. As no other wells have been drilled in that territory a sub-surface survey has been impossible but even if the Whicker well should come in bone dry it will at least give geologists something to work on. Dr. LeRoy Fatten, head of the geological department of Texas Tech, made the Whicker location.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS ENLARGES ITS PLANT

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
TAHOCA, Oct. 23—Due to the increase in the printing business, the Lynn County News is erecting a building in their newly crowded office. E. I. Hill, editor, says that the News has enjoyed a wonderful business and a marvelous increase since he has been the owner.

SCOUTS POSTPONE TRIP TO MEMORIAL PARK

Boy Scouts who were to go to the Fort Memorial Camp yesterday to repair flood damage to a two-inch pipe carrying water from a nearby well, postponed their trip until later, on information that plenty of water was still held in reserve in the camp reservoir.

Army Chief



General Heye, the German staff officer who first advised the Kaiser to abdicate his throne, is the new chief of the Reichswehr, or German national army. He replaces General Von Seeckt, who was forced out because he admitted a son of the former crown prince to the army.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

T. L. MORNINGLING OF HEADTON, Okla., was a visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

G. T. MORGAN WAS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock Saturday, from Dallas.

J. L. STOVALL OF SIPE SPRINGS was transacting business yesterday in Lubbock.

JIM POE OF SANTA FE NEW Mexico, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

R. B. CROSS OF MEXIA IS A business visitor in Lubbock this week.

E. C. BLALOCK WAS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock Saturday, from Talco, Texas.

A. C. JOHNSON WAS TRANSACTING business in Lubbock Saturday, from Amarillo.

W. H. BOSS, OF NEW YORK, WAS in Lubbock Saturday on business.

MR. AND MRS. W. HICKMAN were visiting in Lubbock Saturday from Amarillo.

C. R. BURNS, H. L. SEELE AND John M. Allen of Waco, spent Saturday in Lubbock on business.

J. G. HOGAN OF RUSSELL, KANS., was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

W. L. TEES WAS IN LUBBOCK Saturday, from Granger, transacting business.

LOUIS EILERS, OF SAN ANTONIO, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

J. H. CHAPMAN, OF LITTLEFIELD, was among the business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

J. R. KINNARD, OF TAHORA, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

ERNEST MOHLER WAS TRANSACTING business in Lubbock Saturday from San Angelo.

W. L. J. O. AND M. W. HOLDEN OF Fort Worth, came in Friday night for a business visit in Lubbock.

E. E. WELLS AND A. H. SCHVALLY, of Littlefield, were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

J. W. ALLRED IS IN THE CITY from Washington, D. C., transacting business.

P. F. MURRAY, OF KANSAS CITY, real estate man and the brother of R. J. Murray, of Lubbock, is visiting here now. He will probably be in this section two or three weeks.

P. L. THERON AND ARTHUR Van Cleave of Chicago have been in Lubbock several days on business and visiting with A. C. Hendricks of the States Telephone company of Texas.

K. J. CROSS OF DALLAS WAS A business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. GILSON made a business visit to Dallas Saturday afternoon.

C. J. SNYDER OF KANSAS CITY was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.



Sale of COATS ALL THIS WEEK

ONE GROUP SPECIAL \$19.75

ONE GROUP Fur Trimmed \$9.75

DRASTIC reductions taken upon all of our winter coats result in a sale that is truly remarkable in its value-giving scope. There are coats of practically every fabric smart this season—all trimmed with furs in lavish and very effective ways. There are tailored coats and coats in elaborate styles. Each model has distinction and charm, each is an astonishing value at its featured price.

Of Velours, Tweeds, Novelty Mixtures and Many Other Fabrics With Trimmings of Beaver, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Caracul and Muskrat.

There are bloused and belted models. Straight line coats with panels and insets of fur. Dolman and cape coats—coats with huge fur cuffs and luxurious animal scarf collars. There is a most comprehensive color range, including green, navy blue, burgundy, brown, tan and black. Choose early and effect an extraordinary savings. Priced according to style from \$19.75 to \$95.00.

SPECIAL PRICES IN GENT'S DEPARTMENT

Derrick blue or grey work shirts, full cut coat style, good material special each 70c

Mens Leather Palm Gauntlet Gloves, special per pair 23c

Mens Good Weight Cotton ribbed Unions \$1.50 values, special \$1.10

Mens Heavy Khaki Pants values up to \$2.50, special pair... \$1.00

One big lot Mens and Boys Sweaters, values up to \$3.50, special each \$1.98

Blue Overalls, full cut and good heavy weight sizes 31 to 44 extra special 80c

Mens Canvas Gloves \$1.35 per dozen or 2 pair for 28c

New shipment of pretty new prints in Fall patterns.

Dress Prints

23c

SHEETS 98c

81x90 Hemmed Sheets good quality special this week, each... 98c

SHEETING 34c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting in good quality per yard 37c

RED SEAL GINGHAMS 12 1/2c

27-inch fast color red seal Gingham in pretty patterns per yard at 14c

SILK HOSE 70c

Ladies and school Girls pure Silk Hose in good range of shades per pair 70c

KOTEX

Regular 65c 39c box of 12

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

We Give and Redeem Gold Bond Stamps

A Full Page Of News Devoted To The Interests Of Women

Blanche E. Bean

In Accordance With Ancient Custom of Celebrating All Hollows' Eve Lubbock Hostesses Schedule Many Parties Here

In accordance with an ancient custom in England and Scotland, all "Hollows' Eve" will be celebrated next Saturday in Lubbock with a large number of parties. Halloween, as the day is called, rightfully falls upon Sunday evening, the last day of the month, and for this reason, the principal celebrations have been planned for Saturday.

The Halloween motifs and colors of black and orange have been appearing in many party decorations throughout the past week and a large number of Halloween dances and parties have been announced for next week.

Invitations have been received in the city for a masked dance at the Coliseum Club Tuesday evening to be given by the Las Chaparras club and for a masquerade dance at the Lubbock Sanitarium next Saturday evening. Others who are planning parties are the Sonora and Pewee groups of Camp Fire girls at the home of Martha Spencer Friday evening, the Otoboka and Tunda Camp Fire girls at the home of Miss Mary Beth Hughes on Saturday night, Ruth Mildred Rylander on Thursday evening, The Wesley Class of the First Methodist church Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mast and a party to be given by Hilda Lawrence next Saturday evening. Others are being planned but are yet to be announced.

Party Given by Miss Martha Spencer Last Evening

Miss Martha Spencer was hostess at a party last evening at her home, 1435 13th Street. Fellow chrysantheums and other flowers were artistically arranged in the home and games were enjoyed by the young people in attendance. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Percy Spencer, mother of the hostess, assisting.

Guests were Misses Sarah Michie, Louise Pierce, Roberta Myrick, Wynne Miller, Mary Florence Knox, Mabelle Cobb, John Anna Boyd, Dorothy Wolfarth and Mary Hopper and Messrs. Gaston Cobb, Frank Raton, Carl Thorp, John Thomas Sears, Hamilton Jenkins, Felix Ballenger, Raymond Bryant, J. B. Wilson, Campbell Atkins and Gaston Shaw.

G. K. Washington Is Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. George Washington entertained with a birthday party for her son, G. K., who is seven years of age, Saturday afternoon at her home on Avenue O. Games were played by the children present after which the birthday cake was cut and served with hot chocolate. Each child received a birthday symbol from the cake. Mrs. O. L. Nislar assisted in serving.

Those who were present were: Jack Courney, Lee Michie, Douglas Blocker, Oscar Nislar, Robert Nislar, Virginia Lee Nislar, Atwell McLeod and Jean Clapp.

Poster Prizes Won by Children of Carter School

Children in the K. Carter school won all the prizes in a good art week poster contest conducted recently in the city schools under the sponsorship of the City Federation of Club Women.

The posters made were used in advertising the art lectures given here by Mrs. W. S. Douglas, State art chairman, who was here this month. Pictures are to be given as premiums.

The poster winning first place was made jointly by Donald Lee Benson, son of Mrs. R. D. Benson, and Martha Dean Coster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coster, both of whom are students in the fourth grade in the school. The poster winning second place was made by Beachy Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barton. He is also a fourth grade student. Joe Nelson and Billy Drake made the poster winning third place. They are fifth grade students.

Halloween Party Is Attended by S. S. Class Members

The Sunday school class of Mrs. J. Chambers of the First Methodist church attended a Halloween party Friday evening at the church. Halloween decorations were used in the entertainment rooms and costumes were worn by those in attendance. Apples and chocolate bars were served.

Those who were present were: Ruth Chaney, Ada Ruth May, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Martha Alice Penny, Junie and Katherine Mills, Faries Harcourt, Eulalie Henderson, Lola Dean Allen, Maxine Clark, Clara, Paul Channing, Elizabeth Connor, Lillian McDonald, Fina Chaney, Roger Pierce, Ruth Estey, G. R. Thomas, Hilton Martin, Gertrude Marshall, Westley Cook, Billy Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Channing and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand. The entertainment during the evening.

Society Briefs

Misses Felice Donkey and Annie Lou Marrier are spending the weekend in Midland.

Miss Bonnie Weatherly, of Waco, has moved to Lubbock to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1829 16th Street.

Mrs. A. H. Leidich has been called to Kansas City by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slagle and baby boy, of Stroud, Okla., are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slagle.

Mrs. Tom Stone and daughter, Jerry, are visiting in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bean and daughter, Sallie, and son, Russell, are spending the week-end in Abilene with their daughter Alice, who is a student in McMurry College, and with Mrs. Bean's brother, Rev. J. W. Hunt, and family.

Library Will Be Open in Mornings for Two Hours

Beginning this week, the city branch of the county library will be open from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock in the mornings in addition to the afternoon period from 1 until 6 o'clock. It was announced Saturday morning by Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, librarian. With the first of the year, borrowers' cards must be signed by all who take books from the library, she stated also, saying that this will be necessary in order to know where the books are and to have them returned on time. The cards will be issued when registration takes place, the first of the year, she said.

Recital to Be Given Friday is First of Series

The first of a series of recitals will be given under high school students at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock Friday evening. The following pupils will play:

Mabel Fowler, Kathryn Weaver, Mary Abney, Mary Wooten, Jewel Pray, Israel Levi, Marguerite Simpson, Mattie Eva Eaton, Katherine Eyles, Oneta Ewing, Elaine Helms, Mary Ann Davis, Francis Campbell, Sybil Potest Lorene Tarter, Allene Duncan, Tracy Helman, Virginia Adair, Charles Musgraves Mildred Vaughn, Lula Grace Cook, Betty Richardson, Audrey Overstreet, Doris Shields Maurine Vaughn, Emily Davis, Clarice Adcock, Francis Clay, Frances Abney, Gwendolyn Thompson and Mafeline Hughes.

Athenaeum Program for Tuesday Is Announced

"Constable Turner" will be the topic for study by the Athenaeum club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. John Lemond as leader. Aside from the program, there will be a business session. Others who will have parts on the program will be Mesdames J. S. Humphill, A. B. Davis, Temple Ellis and Mrs. Fred Snyder. Mrs. O. B. Trinkle will sing a solo.

Mrs. John A. Wood, Mrs. George H. Hattenbach and Mrs. R. H. Holman arrived Thursday night from Mesquite, Texas to be with Mrs. R. T. Rosamond, who is very ill at a local sanitarium. Mrs. Holman is the mother of Mrs. Rosamond.

Animal Hats



An appliqued elephant of black leather, with a palm tree, make a charming novelty of this high-crowned green velvet.

RICHNESS! COLOR! WARMTH!



Red velvet with squirrel. Black velvet and snowy ermine. Brocade of green and gold.

BY HENRI BENDEL
Far NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Nowhere is the new mode of elegance and richness more perfectly interpreted than in the new evening wraps.

Velvets and brocades have a feeling of depth as well as of color. Though the fabrics have been softened to the nth degree, the colors are warm and the furs magnificent.

This season there must be no straining after effects, no conspicuous effort in clothes. A woman must wear her evening attire with the same easy casual air she wears her jersey sport dress.

One reason the elaborate type of evening gown has been absent from the mode the past few seasons was simply because women objected to that "dressed up" look. A return to simple clothes was as inevitable then as the return swing of the pendulum to more formal and sumptuous apparel is now.

But no woman must give the appearance of taking her clothes too seriously. She must not be swayed by her shadow or her satins. She must treat them with the supreme indifference of a mannequin—if she is to be effective.

Pictured today are three wraps, any one of which should help a debutante to approach the coming season with a feeling of adequacy.

The brocade coat reflects the preference of the day for gorgeous colorings and combinations of fabrics. The material is a heavy fabric in which green and gold predominate and it is lined with chiffon velvet, and fur-trimmed with the softest possible fox.

A distinctive feature in the sleeve, which is full to the elbow, then fits into a fitted cuff reminiscent of the old medieval days. This may be draped in closing, or folded over to keep the regular straight line.

Personally, I believe no more harmonious combination was ever proposed than black velvet and snowy ermine. That is why I am very partial to the slim straight model that is lined with white satin, and has the

wide stole of ermine forming a shawl collar and a band down the front. The back is finished of tiny tufts.

This is my idea of a simple, elegant and charming wrap that I recommend without condition. Particularly for the woman who wishes distinction and who can wear the all-black or all-white evening gown in this acquisition to be favored.

The photograph gives you no idea of the beauty of the other wrap because much of its beauty lies in its color—a deep rich red velvet that is lined with crimson satin and collar and banded with dyed squirrel.

The collar is a double one of such width that it makes a most interesting feature for the face. This garment is cut with the new wide shoulder effect, that narrows down to extreme slenderness at the hips and has a narrow lapel about the feet.

Any of these wraps is calculated to do much service worn with practically any evening gown, and to take easily through the season without an apology.

Music Association to Meet in Littlefield Nov. 5-6

The South Plains Music Teachers Association will meet in Littlefield, on November 5 and 6, with Mrs. A. P. Duggan as hostess and Miss Margaret Huff in charge of the program. Sessions will be held in the Presbyterian church there and a feature of the meetings will be an organ recital by W. R. Wagborne, assisted by other members of the association, on Friday evening. This session is on open at 2 o'clock on Friday and close Saturday afternoon. Teachers who can attend the meeting are to notify Mrs. Duggan, at Littlefield.

Mrs. John L. Ratliff will make the first talk on the program when she discusses "The Most Outstanding Gains From the Spring Festival," at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Dallas, of Brownfield, will talk on "Methods for Obtaining Cooperation of Parents." Miss Jeanette Ramsey, of Slaton, will talk on "How to Awaken Ambition in Pupils," and Miss Grace Bailey, of Slaton, will discuss the public school orchestra. Each of these talks are to be 15 minutes in length, coming in the order mentioned.

A business meeting will open Saturday session at 9 o'clock in the morning and this will be followed on Monday by a talk on public school music by Miss Louise Ocker. At 10:30 o'clock Miss Pauline Brigham, head of the piano department of the Canyon Teachers College, will give a lecture on "Piano Playing."

W. R. Clark, director of music at Canyon Teachers College, will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock with a lecture on "Musical Appreciation." Miss Brigham will give the first honor examination at 3 o'clock as the closing feature of the program.

Interest Growing in Young People's Prayer Circle

From 15 to 25 young people of the First Baptist church are meeting each evening at 7 o'clock during the period of the revival in prayer services. The interest is continually growing and Mr. Huff is to be leader of the lesson Monday evening.

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Pneumonia Most Pernicious Disease in City, Health Official States this Week in Reviewing Common Illness Here

The most pernicious disease in Lubbock, with the exception of venereal diseases, according to Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, is pneumonia, and many cases of this deadly ailment have been averted had the victims taken slight precautionary measures following unusual exposure to the rain, cold, or heat. Pneumonia is a germ disease and is true with other such illnesses, no harmful effects are felt by the one carrying the germ until the resistance of the body is lowered sufficiently to admit the disease, to attack the body. Then follows the illness, the duration and severity of which usually determined by the resistance offered by the body.

Other common infectious diseases here are scarlet fever, chicken pox, mumps and whooping cough, with some cases of smallpox and tuberculosis, he said. Some malarial cases are treated, but this malarial is not contracted here.

Dictionary Explains
There is a difference between contagious and infectious diseases, according to medical terms. Webster explains that "infectious disease" is any disease caused by the micro-organisms, or multiplication of bacteria or protozoans in the body, a germ disease. It may or may not be contagious. Sometimes, as diphtheria, disease communicated by germs carried in the air or water, and thus spread without contact with the patient, is "infectious."

When an epidemic of any disease occurs, the death rate from this particular malady is likely to climb for that time, whereas otherwise there may be comparatively few deaths. The influenza epidemic of 1918 is an outstanding example of this and at that time the death rate per 100,000 population in the United States rose to 108 when it had been only 13.4 in 1915 and had dropped back to 18.5 by 1922.

The fall of the year is usually the time when contagious diseases are most prevalent here and at this time there are some few cases, although the general health conditions are good, he stated. Most deaths from infectious diseases are caused during the winter and spring months. There have been 35 such deaths here since January 1, according to death certificates. Influenza, bronchial and diphtheria

are the most prevalent diseases in Lubbock, with the exception of venereal diseases, according to Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, is pneumonia, and many cases of this deadly ailment have been averted had the victims taken slight precautionary measures following unusual exposure to the rain, cold, or heat. Pneumonia is a germ disease and is true with other such illnesses, no harmful effects are felt by the one carrying the germ until the resistance of the body is lowered sufficiently to admit the disease, to attack the body. Then follows the illness, the duration and severity of which usually determined by the resistance offered by the body.

Mrs. Buchanan, State Parliamentarian to Be County Federation Speaker Next Saturday; Many Club Women to Attend

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Parent-Teacher Council of the city will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 101 of the Junior high school building. Officers are to be elected and important business will be discussed, according to the announcement. Mrs. J. C. Granbery is to talk and all mothers in the city are urged to attend.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Paul Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. T. W. Thomas at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet with Miss Gladwell Mullins, 1802 Avenue H, from 5 until 7 o'clock in the afternoon. All young ladies in the church over 18 years of age are invited to attend, it was announced.

TUESDAY

The meeting of the Jolly Dozen Club has been postponed until Saturday afternoon and will be with Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1829 16th Street.

The Athenaeum Club will meet at the First Baptist church in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Jack M. Lewis will be hostess in the Wednesday Needle Club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at her home, 1215 Avenue N.

THURSDAY

The George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Granbery will make an address, and music will be furnished by the pupils. All mothers are urged to be present, according to the announcement.

Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, 1808 Broadway, is entertaining from 4 until 6 o'clock with a tea for the women faculty members and wives of faculty members of the Tech.

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Room 101 at 3:30 o'clock for a program and social hour. Members are urged to be present, according to the announcement.

Mrs. Edna Shelton, 2304 14th Street, will entertain the M. A. W. Club in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Mildred Rylander will be hostess at a party in the evening at her home, 1627 15th Street.

The K. Carter P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock. A fire prevention program will be given by pupils of Miss Scott.

FRIDAY

Miss Martha Spencer, 1435 13th Street, will be hostess to members of the Sonora and Pewee groups of Camp Fire girls with a Halloween party in the evening.

The I. T. D. Club will meet with J. J. Clements, 1516 Avenue T, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Wesley Class of the First Methodist church and husbands of the members are to attend a party in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mast, 2219 15th Street.

SATURDAY

The Otoboka and Tunda groups of Camp Fire girls will entertain Troops 1 and 2 of the Boy Scouts at the home of Mary Beth Hughes in the evening.

Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, of Fort Worth, state parliamentarian of the T. P. W. C. will be honor guest at a luncheon at the Hotel Lubbock at 1 o'clock with all club women of the county eligible to attend.

Mrs. R. E. Buchanan will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the County Federation at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the First Baptist church.

Hilda Lawrence will be hostess at a Halloween party at her home, 2161 15th Street, in the evening.

Back Again



The shawl lapel on the dinner jacket is regaining its vogue both in London and New York, observes report.

Christian W. M. S. Will Give Play Tuesday Eve at Church

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, will give a play "Cindy's Chance," at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. The orchestra of the church will play throughout the evening and special scenery has been prepared for use, according to Mrs. W. P. Jennings. Mrs. J. E. Watson is in charge of the play, which depicts the life of mountain folk. Special numbers will be given by Harrell Fox and Jean Shelley Jennings.

The cast of the play is as follows: Gracey, Mrs. H. Brown; Cindy, Mrs. Knox Thomas; Mr. Miller, Sally Ann; Mrs. N. L. Benson; Miss Mrs. Louise Hopper; Mollie, Mrs. Paul Barber; Jane, Mrs. T. Tol; Katie, Mrs. Lealand Mast; Teachers, Mrs. Lawson Howell and Mrs. J. D. Walker.

The Alpha Delta Pi group will be hostesses at the regular Pan-Hellenic luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday at Hotel Lubbock. A Halloween motif was used in the table decorations, with a bowl of yellow flowers forming the centerpiece. Miss Corneilia McAfee gave a reading and a contest was conducted in which Mrs. Lawrence Clarke was awarded the prize. A short business session was held.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. L. C. Nugent, of Jackson, Miss., and Miss McAfee. Members who were present were Mesdames Roscoe Wilson, C. H. Mahoney, S. E. Cone, R. L. Douglas, Ed. McCutney, Gus L. Ford, George A. Field, M. R. Hillbill, Lee Duggan, Jim Kilpatrick, Lawrence Clark, I. C. Enoch, E. L. Banker, William H. Abbit and Misses Johnny Gilkerson, Louise Jennings, Ruth Horn, Tricy Lee Knight and Blanche Kern.

The Gamma Phi Beta and Psi Mu will be hostesses at the next meeting.

Alpha Delta Pi Group Pan-Hellenic Club Hostesses

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Mrs. Camp is Hostess to S. S. Class Members

Mrs. E. W. Camp, 2081 21st Street, was hostess to members of her Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, Friday evening with a Halloween party. Garden flowers were beautifully arranged in the rooms of the home and a number of games were played by those present, under the direction of the entertainment committee, Misses Zada Mae Logan, Glad Stinson, Aisle Herndon, Lillian Richards and Louise Magee.

Punch, cakes, doughnuts and mints were served and "concealed" fortunes were parts favors. Guests were Mesdames Rena Smith, Catherine Heintzner, Pauline Booth, Edith Carter, Ruth Jann, Lila Mae Cravens, Edna Logan, Martha Logan, Glad Stinson, Madeline Beard, Elsie Lawson, Lillian Richards, Aisle Herndon, Blanche Dean, Leah Moore, Flora Green and Louise Magee.

Presbyterian Women to Meet in Circles on Monday

The auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in circles Monday afternoon. All with the exception to Circles 2 which meet at 2 o'clock will meet at 3 o'clock. The places of meeting are as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. L. C. Denton, 1409 9th Street; Circle 2, Mrs. T. R. Pridmore, 2482 15th Street; Circle 3, Mrs. E. L. DeHoney, 1504 Avenue X; Circle 4, Mrs. Don L. Jones, state experiment station.

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Mrs. Ewing Chairman of Presbyterian Conference

With Mrs. John Ewing as chairman for the day, five other members of the First Presbyterian church of this city, took part on the program given Tuesday at a meeting of the El Paso Presbyterian church conference of District No. 1 in Searles, with the Searles and Searles churches as hostesses.

Marie Reaches Democracy's Capital



Democracy was honoring royalty when this picture was made. Queen Marie of Rumania had just arrived at the Washington union station from New York. At the left, a mariee stands at the station. At the right, Prince Nicholas, Queen Marie and Secretary of State Kellogg.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens is Century Leader for Tuesday

Mrs. W. O. Stevens will be leader of the Twentieth Century lesson on "Man's Life on Earth," Tuesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mesdames A. W. McKee, E. J. Klett, Geo. C. Wulfarth, C. M. Ballinger, H. E. Killin, J. T. Krueger and H. T. Kinlev.

Pupils of Expression Give Recital on Friday

Expression pupils of Miss Lulu MacCoy appeared in recital Friday afternoon at the George M. Hunt school with mothers, teachers and other children as guests. Nancy Ruth Leaverton made the address of welcome, some dialogues were given and the children recited.

Tech Faculty Club in First Meeting of Year Last Night

The first meeting of the Tech Faculty Club for this year was held at Hotel Lubbock last evening. The president, P. W. Horn, and the dean of the college, in charge of the program, there was an excellent attendance of faculty folk.

Local Children to Take Part in Lyceum Play Here

Local children will be used with the rest of players in the dramatization of "Daddy Long Legs" the first free play to be given at the high school auditorium this year under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association of the city.

Program is Announced for W. M. U. Meeting on Monday

The following program to be presented at a meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon, has been announced: Bible study, Mrs. J. H. Ageo; prayer for evangelizing the work of the W. M. U., Mrs. G. T. Bryant; personal devotions, Mrs. F. D. Mahon; prayer, Paula G. Reed in union; "The Family Circle," Mrs. P. T. Callaway; "Bible Echoes," Mrs. J. E. Alexander; "Family Methods," Mrs. Haney; reading, Mrs. George Duval; "Our Foreign Work," Mrs. R. A. Barclay; Brazil, Mrs. C. A. Pautzer; Chile, Mrs. Bryan; Cuba, Mrs. Joseph; Africa, Mrs. Scott; Japan, Mrs. J. E. Smith; Central China, Mrs. Eaton; South China, Mrs. A. W. Jackson; North China, Mrs. M. H. Dancy; "Women's Work in Europe," Mrs. Hovington; the Margaret fund, Mrs. W. H. Foster.



CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER AVE. G AND TENTH STREET. Rev. E. J. Ingram, Pastor. Services for Sunday, October 24: An act is all right in its place, but all wrong in a china shop. Science is all right in its place, but all wrong as a spiritual adviser. An ox can draw a heavy load, but could not grow a daisy. Science can analyze a human body, but it is lost when it comes to dealing with a spiritual body.—Christian Journal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM FOR OCT. 24, 1926

Topic: Christian Athletics. Scripture: 1 Cor. 9:24-27; Heb. 12:1-2. Prayer. Leader's Talk. What forms of athletics cultivate piety?—Stewart Galloway. What Christian graces may be developed by running?—Martha Champin. What great athlete is distinguished for courtesy?—Mrs. Ballinger. What is one danger to be guarded against in athletics?—J. W. Cox. What is the athlete's reward?—Paul Laforge.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SIXTEENTH STREET AND AVENUE J. Every person ought to go to church to get away from himself. Everyone ought to go to church to get closer to folks. Everyone ought to go to church to learn of God. Public worship humanizes us. It mellows us. It quickens the brain. It sweetens the heart. It lightens the load. It smooths the way. It brightens the sky. You will receive a glad welcome at any of the churches today. Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold Griffith, superintendent. There is a class for you where you will receive helpful instruction and a happy fellowship. At 11 a. m. Dr. W. E. Ellis of Dodsonville, Texas, will preach. You will want to hear him. He is here attending the convention of the Nazarene church, and is one of their leading ministers. The Junior and Intermediate Endeavor societies meet at 3 p. m. The senior Endeavor society will have charge of the service at the regular preaching hour 7:30 p. m. They have prepared a splendid program of addresses, songs, etc. We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends. Special music at all services. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord."—REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

New in City Library

Allen E. Fletcher—"Who's Who in the Bible." This book lists alphabetically about three hundred Bible characters, giving references to book and chapter where character is mentioned, followed by a brief but clear statement of the important facts concerning each. Brooks, Earle Amos—"Handbook of the Outdoors." Emphasizes the educational and particularly the religious value of outdoor life and while containing many useful hints and ideas is practically limited to use by leaders of Sunday school clubs, etc. Hunt, Emily Rose—"Make Your Bazaar Pay." Practical hints and suggestions on the many sides of running a bazaar from organizing and publicity to constructing the booths and planning the food and entertainment. Especially good for making the decorations. Childs, Mahels—"Busy Woman's Cook Book." A practical small book which contains explicit directions for the preparation and serving of dinners in fifteen, twenty and thirty minutes. Will be found useful by the business woman who must prepare her own dinner. Cosgrave, Jessie G.—"Gardens." A simple practical book which tells the amateur what to do to get the quickest results from a garden plot either in flowers or vegetables. A combination of cultivation and common sense.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ENTER, THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. Peace on earth, good will to men! The frenzy has begun. September magazines carried advertisements for Christmas suggestions, October brings special catalogs of Christmas cards, and already the leisurely fortunate are picking up bargains in the stores for the merry three months ahead. The leaves are green and luxuriant on the trees, warm south winds carry no hint of frost, the year is in the fulness of its yield—vineyards and orchards are producing an unprecedented crop, dahlias and asters are blooming in luxuriant riot. Chrysanthemums harbingers of winter, have not started to unfold their spicy aroma to the world. The birds are with us. It is still summer. The middle of last May, in a distant city, I passed an open door in a hotel corridor. Within was a display of Christmas wreaths and decorations. The mercury stood probably at ninety, I remember that the salesman was in his shirt sleeves. He was selling wholesale to the stores taking orders in advance to be delivered later—orders for all Christmas goods are given nearly a year in advance. That is necessary in order to handle the enormous volume of business. Toy factories and novelty shops work all year. From now on a large percentage of boxes delivered to the stores will be Christmas merchandise. Efficiency! Business preparedness! American forehandedness! The person who gave the first gift to commemorate the birth of the Babe in the Manger, started something. It shows what we can do with an original idea. It seems to matter not whether we lose sight of that original idea or not. We have made a rather magnificent thing out of a symbol that is supposed to typify humility, service and sacrifice.

TAHOKA SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church met with Mrs. E. Smith, Monday evening. After the lesson a very delightful social was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

"St. Paul's on the Plains" Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector. Rectory 1662 Ave. Q, Phone 1408 M. Morning communion 7:30 a. m. Morning services and sermon 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. The Women's auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. on Monday at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1508 Ave. N. Class subject "The Call of the World to the Church"—Liberia. A cordial welcome for all. Good music and short sermons.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

BROADWAY AND AVE. M. Rev. E. E. White, Pastor. The church is a place where real men and women have opportunity to show their loyalty to a great cause. On every Sunday there comes to people a distinct call to worship. Many hundreds of people in Lubbock hear and heed that call each Sunday morning and evening. The call comes to you today. Every individual should be careful before he decides that there is any other call that is more important than the call of God and his church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Intermediate league at 6 p. m. Senior league at 8:30. At the morning hour the pastor will preach. The inspiration of this hour should call many into the service. At the evening hour the pulpit will be occupied by one of the visiting ministers in the city, who is attending the Nazarene assembly. Invite your friends to each service of the day.

ENTERTAIN MASONS

Wellington Lodge Host to Lodges from Neighboring Cities of Texas and Oklahoma. (Special To The Avalanche-Journal) WELLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 23—Wellington Lodge No. 485 I. O. O. F., was host Wednesday evening to the neighboring lodges of Texas and Oklahoma. First and second degree work was conferred on a large number of candidates, after which a delightful meal was served to all members, addresses on the order were made by Dewey Malone, Dodsonville, Tom Miller, Hollis, Oklahoma; J. D. Wilson and E. S. Shoaf, Wellington. Over a hundred members were in attendance.

NINETEENTH STREET METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. Everybody is invited to attend. We are anxious that all of the members of this church be in their places Sunday. Reverend H. C. Cagle of the Nazarene church who is attending the assembly here will preach for us the 11 o'clock hour. We urge our people to hear him. He is a forceful preacher. We have heard him in a revival meeting and we know him to be good. We extend a cordial invitation to all strangers, visiting in the city to come and to feel at home at the Nineteenth street Methodist church. REV. HILAS DIXON, Pastor.

Mrs. Paul Williams to Be Society Hostess

Members of the Missionary Society of the Nineteenth Street Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Williams in mission study and social hour at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

DR. J. B. McCORKLE DENTIST 808-311 Temple Ellis Building Phone 1200

DR. WALTER J. HOWARD, Practice in all branches of Dentistry. Suits 224-225 Temple Ellis Building Office Phone 1153 Residence Phone 1229-W

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women. H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Obstetrics and General Medicine. 4th Floor, Ellis Building

Officials Warn of Pneumonia

(Continued from Page 2)

men, but one may inherit a weakness or tendency toward certain illnesses. If there is considerable tuberculosis in a family, a child may be born with a weakness toward the disease, therefore, making it easy for the tuberculosis germs, with which the child may readily come in contact through association with members of the family who are ill, to attack the body. It is for this reason that certain diseases "run" in families, giving rise to the not unusual statement that one inherited a disease. Exposure to cold, rain, extremes of heat or cold or to other weather conditions, may cause one to contract bad cold or pneumonia and if these are neglected they lead to severe illnesses and possible fatalities, the doctor explained, saying that often the change of clothes after an unexpected drenching, or avoidance of wearing damp shoes might prevent this illness.

C. C. McCARTY

Office South of Court House Real Estate Loan Man and Notary Public

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO. K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas Agents Wanted Farm and Ranch Loans Sudden Service 302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 26 Lubbock, Texas

CLEMENTINE W. VAUGHN LADY CHIROPRACTOR Phone 258-R 1708 Ave K

COAL INSURANCE. We respectfully suggest that your comfort and assurance against cold weather will be perfect and safe—IF you buy DOMINO and Swastika from— J. W. GRAVES COMPANY Exclusive Retail Dealer Lubbock, Texas DOMINO non-choking free burning for stoves and ranges; SWASTIKA semi-choking for furnaces, heaters, large buildings, fireplaces, etc. Dealers and Industries Supplied by SWASTIKA FUEL COMPANY Raton, New Mexico

TOP COATS OVERCOATS. The seasons newest—long, wide lapels, satin lined—Serviceable fabrics in the new tweeds and cashmeres lots of snap. Priced— \$25 \$45 Hogan & Patton LUBBOCK'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

5% Farm Loans 5% WHY PAY MORE? Easy Terms—5 to 36 Years Payments Semi-Annually or Annually WE WILL TAKE UP YOUR OLD LOAN OM MAKE NEW ONE—PROMPT SERVICE FEDERAL LAND BANK of Houston Let Me Tell You About It 5% R. S. Rodgers 5% 214 Ellis Bldg.—Phone 10

ext tend Worth board of ration of 7 years to the of the seen call-day at- the First one Wil- represent- an expect- this meet- school at- to be giv- an. d at the other im- will be W. C. is and Mrs. nt of the y. Halo- are to be el. Bur- Hamner, or with Broadway, 115-W. A- for the are and of both S. Will day ch Missionary church, dance, at the church evening and prepared for Jennings, rge of the of mount- will be an Shelby as follows: ndy, Mrs. lam; Sally Nnie Mrs. Paul Bar- tie, Mrs. rs. Lawson Group Club where were an-Hillman Saturday at 7:30 p. m. with forming the ia. McFie- content was Lawrence's prize. A held. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and who were Louise Wil- one, R. L. Le. P. Wood- hillburg, Lee Lawrence L. Banker, see Johnny's, Rath and Blanche ed Phil Mus- ed meeting. Hostess ASS 2144 Street, of her Son- First. Meth- ning with a den flowers in the room- of game- at, under the next small- Logan, Glen Lillian Rich- is and mints led" fortune- were Miss- Hoinermer, Carter, Ruth s, Edna, Mae- lton Stanton, reese, Lillian on, Blanche a Green and Women Circles ay First Presby- terian Mon- day except- ion at 3 o'clock The phases of Circle I. Mrs. Street; Cleo- sus, 248-13th S. L. Robinson; Mrs. Don L. station.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Cecil White was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday on business. L. Bridges of Sudan, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. J. B. Bailey was here from Lockney yesterday on business. J. C. Youmans of Levelland, was transacting business in Lubbock yesterday. Mrs. F. H. Sparks of Southland, was visiting in Lubbock Friday. C. E. Ray was in Lubbock yesterday from Crosbyton on business. J. A. McCreely will leave tonight for a business visit to Austin.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Baked apples, roll of oats, thin cream, lemon and potato omelet, crisp bran toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Tomato cups olive and cream cheese sandwiches, molasses cookies, sliced bananas, milk. DINNER—Cream of celery soup, toasted crackers, pan-broiled pork chops, mashed and baked sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, stuffed fresh pear salad, whole wheat rolls, Dresden pickle, milk, coffee. The pliancy of the home-made pickle suggested in the dinner menu will be most welcome with the pork chops. The pears are stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese and peanut butter made moist with mayonnaise. Mince the olives for the luncheon sandwiches and make the mixture of olives and cheese quite moist with mayonnaise. Use with crisp leaves of lettuce between whole wheat bread.

Tomato Cups

Two large tomatoes, 4 rounds buttered bread, 1/2 cup minced fresh mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 thin slices bacon, buttered crumbs, salt and pepper. Wash tomatoes and cut in halves crosswise. Scoop out centers and put the pulp in a bowl. Make a slight depression in each slice of bread and place a tomato half, cut side up, in the hollow. Melt butter, add minced mushrooms and simmer five minutes. Add with the butter to the tomato pulp. Season lightly with salt and pepper and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Sprinkle with butter crumbs and put into a hot oven for ten minutes. Then put two slices of bacon over the top of each tomato and bake until the bacon is crisp and the bread toasted. Serve at once.

FRANCES FORD ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Frances Ford was hostess to a number of her friends, with a party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Ford, 2318 18th street. Halloween decorations were used throughout the house and Halloween games were played after which pumpkin pie, salted nuts, cheese, crackers and punch were served. Whistles were given as favors. Those present were Misses Julia Bell Cruise, Melba Mae Tatum, Inez Hensley, Virginia Bacon, Dorothy Rushing, Mary Conby, Betty Hamilton, Louise Garrison, Elizabeth Camp, Faye Hunt, Catherine Leidigh, Sarah Michie, Sue Michie, Mary Leidigh, Ann Dohoney, Evelyn Wilson, Lois Morrison, May Tom Stinson, Bonnie Gilkerson, Ruth Reed, Sophie Alice Hargrave, Mary Lee, Gernel and Messrs. Frank Maddox, William Thomas, J. D. Jenkins, Harrison Jenkins, Homer Marcy, Jimmie Roberts, Arthur Wagborne, Max Wagborne, Richard Harrison, Lyle Hargrave, Lynn Hargrave, Gerald Gordon, Lynn Gray Gordon, Henry Miss, Jordan Cunningham, and W. K. Rushing.

SECTON NEWS

We are glad to see the pretty weather now, and we are in hopes it will continue to be pretty so we can get the cotton gathered and the feed saved. The singing was very successful Sunday night. We had real good singing and the church house wasn't large enough to accommodate the large crowd that attended. The young people of the community attended a party in the Lincoln school Wednesday night. Everyone present reported a nice time. The roads are real rough after so much rain has fallen, but the bad roads did not interfere with our Sunday school as there was a large crowd present. The young people of the community attended a party in the Mayo home Saturday night. Everyone present reported a nice time. Alma Parrack has gone to Cochran county where she will teach school. This is Miss Parrack's first experience as a teacher and we hope her good luck. Lola Lincoln spent Sunday in the home of Lillian Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Ony Anderson and daughter spent Sunday with friends at Loveno. Beulah Moore left last week for Abilene where she will attend college. Lora Cooper spent Saturday night in the home of Edna Kelly. Anna Bell Pool spent Sunday in the home of Ruby Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bracken and son spent Sunday with relatives at Loveno. Lora Clark spent Sunday in the home of Ruby Carr. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bell and daughter of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Phillips home. Winnie Moore was a dinner guest in the Kelly home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Waters spent Sunday afternoon in the Jackson home. Muriel and Morris Stevens and Maggie Phillips were dinner guests in the Grace home Sunday. Elizabeth Bolton, a teacher at Cleo spent last week end with home folks. Pauline Russ spent Sunday afternoon in the Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Phillips spent Sunday in the home of George Popjoy of the Center community. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack and family of Amarillo are visiting in the Stevens home now. Andrew Reid and Ercel Givens of Abilene spent the week-end with home folks. —Reporter.

Mayor Walker's Quips Amuse the Queen



Queen Marie, a diminutive American flag in her hand, on the steps of the New York City Hall immediately after her arrival. On her right is Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's committee of welcome, and on her left is Mayor Walker, from whose words she is evidently deriving keen amusement. Looking out over their heads at the multitude which jammed the City Hall esplanade from corner to corner are Princess Deana (over Queen's right shoulder), Mrs. Astor (over Queen's left shoulder), Prince Nicholas (above Mayor's hat), attaches from the Roumanian legation in Washington and U. S. Army officers.

Times Sure Do Change,—Even In Courting 'It Ain't Like It Usta Be', No Sir, Reel! Automobiles Take Place Of The Cottages

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The swain of long ago used to count the pennies and look forward to the day when he might ask the sweetest girl in the world to share his home but nowadays the youth seeks a high school education in order that he may pay the dollar down on a "pinky" and court the snappiest flapper of a 40-mile pace, hoping that she may be willing to help shoulder the dollar-for-burden incurred when he first acquired an equity in the "Twenty Thousands Jolt."

workmen are coming to repair the damage. "I heard a land lord complaining this week that he couldn't collect his rent because all the men were out so much in their cars," one man said here Friday, explaining that the owner of the houses was thereby kept in such straitened circumstances that he never felt able to buy an automobile for himself. Sell Mer in Fall During the fall months, it has been estimated by men intimately associ-

ated with the sale of Esolene here, there are about 225,000 gallons of gasoline used each month within the city of Lubbock. During the last months, January, February and March, less of the oil is used, thus bringing the total to about 200,000 gallons monthly. There are about 10 converts in Lubbock selling gas and oil wholesale. Since these houses supply the entire South Plains area, many car loads come into the city that are not sold here. Much of this is delivered by trucks to surrounding towns and salesmen "make" the territory regularly peddling the products. It is usually estimated that five gallons of lubricating oil is sold with each 100 gallons of gasoline, but the sales do not always prove this estimate, according to the dealers here. While out driving today, drive out to Highway and go through the new buildings. See the wonderful land surrounding the town and consider its possibilities.

Oil May Or May Not Be Around Here But Many Oil Men Think It Is About Oil And Gas Paper "Writes City Up"

Whether you believe there is oil under the surface of the virgin soil of the South Plains makes very little difference so far as actual facts in the case are concerned. No one knows for sure that this is true, but it is a settled fact that many experienced oil men—some of them millionaires and men who have made their money from oil, think there is. Ten years ago a few men pioneered the great North Plains field. They walked over almost every section of land in the Panhandle time and again. They had not seen the oil, but their intuition and their belief in geological reports convinced them the oil was there. They spent their thousands—maybe millions, before the great pool was finally discovered, but in the end they won.

Many Interested Here Right now many of these men are interested in the South Plains field. They are leasing up the South Plains country—buying machinery and drilling test wells. They believe there is oil here, and their actions and their cash speaks louder than words. There are some fifteen test wells being drilled on the South Plains at this time, and some very encouraging reports have come from owners of some of these tests. There are test wells in Lynn, Lamb, Crosby, Cochran, Dickens, Gaines, Terry and Kent counties. Some of them are only a few hundred feet deep while other are from 200 to 300 feet in depth. The Oil and Gas Reporter published the following as a leading editorial in this week's issue: "Down Lubbock way, one senses an atmosphere seething with big things to 'break' in hotel lobbies and streets the car catches an occasional, 'Well, what are all these oil wells doing here, then?' and then a word conveying information that so-and-so has just leased 10,000 acres, or some other so-and-so who has signed up 20,000 acres to a development company. The big potash deposits are also discussed, and one then understands that Lubbock too, is preparing to startle the world with development of great natural resources keeping company with the northern end of this wonderful Panhandle. These are said to be a number of wildcat tests throughout the Lubbock territory, which includes a considerable area because that very substantial town is distributor across a wide domain. If these potash deposits really develop the great commercial value claimed for them, that industry will become one of the chief factors in the fast growing wealth of this grand state. It appears to be information of common possession that there are

thousands of acres on the west side of the Panhandle containing potash deposits and many huge lakes whose waters are highly contaminated by this element. "Panhandle potash is said to be of much greater purity than the product of Germany, and is found rich at the surface in places practically unlimited quantities whereas it appears that under the most favored conditions, German deposits are buried not less than 1,000 feet by an overburden. "Oil and Gas Reporter regrets that reliable data tending to give an intelligent understanding of potash in the crude state is not available at the moment, in view of the apparent tremendous potentiality of these west Texas deposits. Dr. H. H. Gerson of Denver, who enjoys an enviable reputation as an engineer of geology, has advised with a group of prominent Amarillo and Lubbock citizens, as a result of which an important company is contemplated for the purpose of developing about 14,000 acres some 40 miles west of the latter city. "This syndicate is also preparing to drill for oil on their acreage, under Gerson's direction and the project is being closely observed by large capital. "In connection with the deposits to be taken over by this combination of men of the sister towns, an interesting discovery is announced. Dr. Gerson is quoted as claiming to have found an under-ground river, lost to view many years ago as a result of changing surface conditions. It is to be hoped that the doctor will give a comprehensive account of his discovery, which Oil and Gas Reporter will ask the privilege of publishing.

PLAN SCOUT COURT OF HONOR FOR NEXT FRIDAY

The South Plains Scout Court of Honor will be held here next Friday night, in charge of Judge Clarke M. Sullivan, in some open space, either on the court house lawn, or north of the city hall, or in the space used for the Dan Moody speaking. A number of applications for honors have already been filed at scout headquarters, but the full total of merit badges and awards of various degrees will not be known until Wednesday.

ARRESTS ARE FEW

Police Desk Sergeant J. T. Innon states that arrests in police circles were very few during the past twenty-four hours. There were only a couple of speakeas, one drunk and two all-night peddlers brought before the tribunal. No stop violations reported.

The Woman's Day

We laughed at this one until we almost choked over our shrimp salad. The friend I mentioned and writes stories and magazine articles at home. A girl or so ago she received a telegram from a certain editor asking for a special article for the magazine. Now the girl's name happens to be "Louise" but for pen purposes she uses "Lou Harris" (her maiden name) Brown. The telephone girl who phoned the message asked for "Lou Harris Brown." "This is she," announced my friend. "Mr. Brown," shrieked the phone girl. "No, it is for me—Lou Harris Brown," insisted my friend. But the phone girl was adamant. "It just can't be," insisted she. "It must be for Mr. Brown. Why, it's a great important business telegram." "Index of we feminists." Beauty won over brown, decided the headlines the other day, in commenting upon the woman's profession. "I should like to see America's two most famous girls—Marion Talley, daughter, and Gertrude Ederle, merchant. It seems that Miss Talley sang the first concert of the year and Miss Ederle started her first professional swimming and diving on the same night. Miss Talley sold out a house to the tune of many thousand dollars. Gertrude Ederle dived from a height of 100 feet above a tank of water to the tune of 700 admissions at 75 cents each, including a barbecue sandwich.

Some read into this a keener appreciation of art on the part of we Americans than in sports. But if it is just art to see a girl's body cleave the air like an arrow, slipping down into deep waters, what is it? Don't carry on about these athletes spilling on the rug, is one of the how-

Introducing Mr. M. V. Garner EXPERT AND EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC —now in the employ of the Panhandle Service Station. Mr. Garner has had 15 years' experience, coming to our place after having been in the employ of the Munger Automobile Co., Dallas for the past four years. EXPERT MECHANICAL REPAIR SERVICE —all work attended to promptly and satisfaction is guaranteed Panhandle Service Station Corner Tenth Street and Avenue H

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO— 13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES: 3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 20 cents.

NOTICES

Lubbock Commandery No. 69 K. T. Meets Monday night, October 25, 1926, 7:30 p. m. in Drill and practice. T. E. Lee, Commander; Edgar G. Lewis, Recorder.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE. Room 204 Wilcox Bldg. R. L. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

JUST COMPLETED LUBBOCK COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAP. SEE SYLVAN SANDERS.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Brown fur, between Fletcher's Electric Shop and First Presbyterian church. Return to Mrs. C. A. Paulger, 2219 18th.

LOST—One German Police dog. Return to Lloyd Nelson, Phone 2722.

LOST—One black male, Weight 1500 pounds. Finder return to W. V. Cates, Ave. E-10th St.

WOMAN'S COLUMN. MARCELLA PERMANENTS. SPECIALS. The Modern Shop For Ladies. Complete Operators. Lubbock Beauty Shop. Mrs. Lena McElroy, Phone 332.

Plain sewing wanted. Work guaranteed. 1412 Ave. F. Phone 4573.

BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE. Learn the famous Martelloni system of beauty culture. 11,000 copies used in big demand for operators. Every branch taught. Course in sisterhood-ship free. Graduates qualified for state exams everywhere. Day payments. Day and evening classes. Write, phone or call for free booklet.

MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE. National School of Cosmetology. Desk 325, 1508 Ross Ave., Dallas. Phone 1-6095.

WANTED—Quilt to tack, quilt or piece. 1719 Ave. M. Phone 1817W.

Remitting and Paying. Satisfaction assured you. Mrs. Lena McElroy, Lubbock Beauty Parlor, 1119 Ave. K.

LADIES' HATS. We have a few hats of new materials at most reasonable prices. Come by and see the hats that we are selling at only \$2.00. You will appreciate the prices—also the quality.

MRS. BARKHANS. 1119 Ave. K.

MARCEL PRICES REDUCED. We have reduced our prices on Marcel hats to \$1.00. We are sure that you will be pleased with the work and the price.

Your satisfaction is our success. ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR. Phone 1818.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—John Deere Binder. Good as new. One-half price. W. F. Capes, General delivery.

Stop selling cotton, plenty money available to help you to hold your cotton and get a better price. Have arrangements by which you can draw \$45. per bale and hold your cotton at your disposal until you are ready to sell. See me at once at the Avalanche. —Wilton Winn.

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 1441J

Col JOE SEALE. General Auctioneer. I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales. 1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas.

DON'T WRECK YOUR CAR. If you can help it. But if you do, just bring it to CONE.

Body and fender work. Taps, curtains, cushions, upholstering and painting. We do it better. Estrance 445 Broadway or Ave. H, just South of Court House. CONE'S PAINT SHOP.

FINANCIAL

CITY AND FARM LOANS. —at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON. Telephone 707. Rm. 213 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas.

FARM —LOANS— CITY. Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection — no service charge or commission.

CHAS. H. READ. Bush Bldg. Phone 834

CITY LOANS FARM LOANS. TEMPLE TRUST CO. T. H. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres. 416 ELLIS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY. We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments. We can finance any good proposition. GREEN & HURD, BUT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house and 9 lots. Nice shade trees and garage. E. H. Green. Phone 290 or 30.

FOR RENT—Half brick duplex. Corner "R" and Fourteenth. Phone 87W.

FOR RENT—Nice clean one room house, furnished for house-keeping. Lights and water. See it Sunday. 1620 10th St.

FOR RENT—Six room duplex. See L. Schropshire. Phone 1952.

6 room modern house, garage. 1960 17th.

FOR RENT—Modern five room house on Main. Convenient to Tech and school. Newly papered. Phone 235 W.

FOR RENT—3 room duplex with both. Newly papered. Phone 235W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five room duplex, all modern, very nice. Will rent for year. Also furnished apartment for couple. 1514 N.

FOR RENT—Home. \$20.00 per month. Call 2915 14th St. or phone 84.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house. 1718 12th St. Apply at 1718 Ave. H.

FOR RENT—Small four room cottage near Tech. See Jno. F. Turner, room 7 Conkey Bldg.

FOR RENT—Home, 3 rooms, breakfast nook. \$20 month. Apply 1109 Main St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance and garage. 2408 9th St.

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for rent for light house-keeping. 1514 17th.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light house-keeping. Close in. 1415 9th St. Phone 817W.

Two furnished light house-keeping rooms. Private entrance. 1918 Ave. 1. Phone 1107J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrance, bath and garage. 601 Ave. J. Phone 1443W.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with bath. Water furnished. \$12.50 per month. 1918 Ave. J.

DO YOU BELIEVE CONDITIONS ARE BAD? IF SO, TRAVEL EUROPE!

We often cry before we are hurt. The only one who's business is bad is the one who hasn't backbone enough to get up and go after it. Some one is making money in every line of business today. He or she is not getting it by sitting down and waiting for it to come to them. They don't do that any more. There are different methods in which we create the demand for our products, or what we have to sell. The newspapers have proven the most effective at all times. When in doubt see the "Classified Ads" of the Avalanche-Journal, for rent—your rooms, houses, office space, warehouses or selling your products.

ADS TAKEN UNTIL 3 P. M. Phone 13 or 14. AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

BEDROOMS FOR RENT FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Two front bed rooms. 1416 8th. Phone 249.

FOR RENT—Large furnished bedroom. Adults only. Near Tech. Furnace heat. Joina bath. Phone 755 Sunday.

Front bed room. Modern. Furnace heat. \$4 a week. Gentlemen only. 1411 8th. Phone 832J.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room adjoining bath. Also garage, close in. 911 M and 10th. Phone 691W.

FOR RENT—Nice bed room. Hot water. Could arrange board for two. Apply 1211 18th. Phone 816J.

Nice room in private home for two Tech boys \$15 per month. Apply 2223 10th.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 3 room unfurnished apartment for particular people. Phone 462J.

3 room and breakfast room unfurnished apartment, without children. 913 Ave. N.

Modern 4 room apartment, unfurnished. 1102 9th. Phone 1123W.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. New brick duplex. Fire place, hot water and all built-in features. Wired for electric stove. Call after 4 P. M. at 2005 17th St.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 3 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1415 15th. Phone 494.

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, electric range, furnace heat. Also bed room. Mrs. Mary E. Parks, 1514 K.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in private home to couple furnishing reference. Hot water, private entrance. Garage. Phone 431-M, 1706 10th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and breakfast room, private bath, all furnished. Also lights, water, heat and garage furnished. Brick building near Tech college. Prefer Tech teachers or a couple. Also 4 room apartment unfurnished. Phone 585-J or 303.

BOARD AND ROOM. ROOM & BOARD—For two, close to Tech. \$30 per month. 2321 16th.

ROOM & BOARD—Close to Tech. P.C. nice heat. Phone 358R, 1005 Ave. 1.

ROOM & BOARD—And light house-keeping. 1412 8th. St. Phone 1149.

WANTED—Boys and girls to board at College Inn Luncheon.

FOR SALE MISC. C. M. HAWES. Mattress & Upholstering Co. —wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 263, 509 Broadway. 284-20.

OFFICE SPACE. Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jarrett. Room 204.

OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—Cafe, good location, doing good business, 311 18th St.

FOR EXCHANGE—If any man who reads this wants to exchange his location or line of business, or go into the hardware business in one of the best small towns on the South Plains, here is his opportunity. Will take half of the value in land or city property. Joe Hess Co. Lubbock, Texas.

Cafe opposite Hub Service Station for sale. All or half interest. Good location. 18th and H. St.

Business in Lubbock for sale, or would consider some trade. P. O. Box 1723.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Good as new. Call 518 Ave. H. Phone 219. J. W. Graves.

SOME GOOD BUYS IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1926 Hudson Coach. 1924 Buick Touring, new paint, new tires. Rex enclosures. 1925 Dodge Coupe. Good condition. 1925 Buick two-door Sedan. A bargain. 1925 Essex four Coupe, with delivery body. 1926 Chrysler four Coupe. 1924 Studebaker special Touring. New paint. 1924 Buick Touring. 1924 Nash 4 door Sedan.

TERMS ARRANGED. OPEN TILL 10 P. M. 1002-4-6 Avenue J at Tenth.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO. LET'S BUY THESE CARS.

1927 Ford Coupe, new. 1925 Ford Touring. 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1926 Chevrolet Touring. 1926 Chevrolet Roadster. 1924 Dodge Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. Ford Truck with Cab and body a snap. 1924 Chevrolet Truck, cab and body.

FOR SALE—Used furniture. 506 Ave. N. or call 1391R.

FOR SALE—Small coal cook stove. Phone 1291W.

FOR SALE—Coal heater. Call 319 13th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice new 6 room house in Elwood Place. All large rooms, nicely furnished. Phone 234W. Owner.

McCormick Deering 18-20 Tractor. 1 four-disc plow. Price \$500 for both. A. E. Allen, Smyer, Texas.

New Nash Sedan, sell or trade for notes. Mrs. Magee, 1416 13th.

WANTED TO TRADE—Equity in four room brick house for lots in Highland Heights. Phone 1448.

FOR SALE—Equity in small well established lumber business. Reason for selling, other business. Would take some trade. Call at 1217 17th today or Monday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Choice lots in Southwest part of town, where advancement is sure. Phone V. O. Isaacwell, 254.

Have house and lot on 8th. Trade for good car or vacant lot. See S. M. Delaney, 1810 6th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Drive out and back at residences. 1505 Avenue O. Another 1911 6th St. Make me an offer your terms. Also have 160 acres land 20 miles east of Post for city property or notes. J. O. Garlington, Phone 1415W.

AUTOMOBILES

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION. 1 1927 Ford roadster. 1 1926 Dodge Sedan. 1 1925 Ford Sedan. 1 1925 Overland Touring. 1 1925 Chevrolet Racer Roadster. 1 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1 Ford truck, cotton body, worth the money.

USED CARS FOR SALE. Hugmobile Touring 1923 model. Hugmobile Roadster 1923 model. Ford coupe with all accessories. This car is practically new and a real bargain.

Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan. First class in every way. Buick touring 1922 model, six cylinder. Buick four touring 1923 model. Jordan Coach. A real buy and in perfect condition.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. 1812-14 Broadway. Phone 1181

FOR SALE. LAND KNOWN AS SECTIONS 1 AND 2, IN BLOCK D-1, NORTH OF LUBBOCK. SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. 215 W. COMMERCE ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

MR. AND MRS. FARMER. This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7,000 acres of the most productive land in Terry county at prices ranging from \$25 to \$22.00 per acre. Our regular terms are \$5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for \$1.00 per acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.

OWNED BY JARROT BROS. Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 344

FOR SALE—200 or 250 acres well improved farm 4 miles South Lubbock. D. M. Smith, 1907 8th.

ONE ACRE TRACT—We have some one-acre tracts near city limits and school at \$100 per acre on easy terms. See H. D. Grady with the West Texas Co., 215 Temple Ellis Bldg.

USED CAR BARGAINS. 1 1925 Ford Coupe. 1 1925 Chrysler four Touring. 1 1925 Hudson Brougham. 1 1925 Chrysler Six Touring. 1 1925 Maxwell Touring. 1 1927 Dodge Touring. 1 1924 Sport Model Maxwell Touring. 1 1925 Dodge Touring.

Terms to responsible people. JOE HILTON MOTOR CO. 515 Ave. 1. Phone 527

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Desirable residence lot in fast growing Elwood addition. Buy from owner. Phone 1287W.

BLUWOOD PLACE—has over 60 new homes. Lots \$501.00, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350 to \$400 on easy terms. Buy in Elwood Place. Chas. P. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 226. 283-30

BUYERS WORTH THE MONEY. 100 acres land near Merton, 130 cultivation for sale or trade, priced right see G. C. Beauchamp 1116 Broadway, Phone 1131.

Have several good tracts of land in the wheat belt of Hale and Castro counties to trade for Lubbock property. G. C. Beauchamp 1116 Broadway, Phone 1131.

Why pay rent to the other fellow. I have homes to sell on monthly payment plan. G. C. Beauchamp, 1116 Broadway, Phone 1131.

FOR SALE—Bargain lot between 9th and 10th St. Must sell. See owner 1911 17th Street.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 983.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house. Terms. D. M. Smith. 1907 8th.

HOUSES FOR SALE. DO YOU WANT A DIAMOND? FOR SALE! Five choice homes, modern in every respect, going at real bargain prices. Two choice building sites to exchange for diamonds.

See T. W. Sawyer, room 7 Brown Bldg. West side of Square. Phone 205 Phone 1121.

Do you want a real bargain in a nice home? If so see Raleigh Martin or D. Tidwell at 210 Wilson Bldg. 13th St. Will take some trade.

FOR SALE—New 6-room English stucco. Price \$2150. See owner 2006 8th St. Phone 1345-W.

WOMEN—Earn big pay weekly gliding cards, in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Interesting work. Write immediately. Golden Card Co. 110 West 42nd, N. Y.

Work at home, \$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc. 191, Lynn, Mass.

Ladies make \$25 to \$50 weekly addressing cards at home, experience unnecessary. 26 stamp brings full particulars. H. Tichly, New Castle, Ind.

WANTED—A settled girl or middle aged lady to do house work. Apply at A. Kessels Dept. Store, Slaton, Texas.

WANTED—A housekeeper. Apply at 1425 14th St. Desk Hall on Monday after 1:00 o'clock.

WANTED—Woman to help with housework. 2002 Ave. J.

WANTED—Barber at Shallowater. Steady job for right man. Paul Wright, Shallowater.

WANTED—Life Insurance Salesman for city of Lubbock and adjacent territory. This is strictly a commission proposition with a direct HOME OFFICE AGENCY CONTRACT WITH BRANCH OFFICE accommodation and assistance. For particulars see R. M. Boyd, agency organizer, Southwestern Life Insurance Company, 413 Temple Ellis Bldg. Lubbock Texas.

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED—To purchase 4 sections choice South Plains raw agricultural land and 2 sections improved farm land. Address G. L. Moody, 2215 16th St., Lubbock, Texas, giving price.

We buy all kinds of Men's Second Hand Clothing. M. Kowsky, Phone 344, 809 Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED. Men and Women to work. Salary and Commission. J. E. George, room 4, Brown Bldg.

SALESMEN—With touring or Sedan car, can make \$25 to \$50 daily to start. Must have small capital to finance self. Sales manager for Kansas City house will give high personal attention by spending a few days on the road with him, beginning Monday morning. See Mr. Anderson, The Mervell Hotel, room 17.

POULTRY—PET STOCK. FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn hens. Price \$1.50 each. A. G. Ross, Idaho, Texas.

FOR SALE—Twenty White Leghorn pullets and hens. Inquire 1402 Main.

WANTED. WANTED—3 room house with garage, new high school, by responsible party. Address R. L. Farnas, General Delivery.

WANTED—Nov. 1st. Modern furnished apartment, living room, bed room, kitchen and breakfast room. Garage close in. Must be reasonable. Call 275-W. Leave address.

WANTED

WANTED—Room and board close in. Preferably ground floor, by Nov. 1st, by couple with 17 months old baby. Apply 1718 Ave. I, or call 404 during week, between 3 and 6 p. m.

LIVE STOCK. FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, also 1 automobile at less than half value. Call at 2115 15th St.

FOR SALE—3 span work mules cheap. Call T. L. Simpson. Phone 283.

NEW YORK COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The cotton was comparatively quiet today, with early advances on pre-bureau covering followed by reactions. January contracts sold up from 12.26 to 12.55 and closed at 12.42 with the general market closing barely steady at net advances of four to seven points.

Opening prices were five to seven points higher in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. Few selling orders appeared from the south at the start, which probably increased the disposition of recent sellers to take profits for over the week-end and the government crop report due on Monday at any rate, covering was considerably in evidence and prices worked up to 12.48 for December, while March sold at 12.51 or about 18 to 21 points net higher.

As the market approached the 12-cent level for December and 13 cents for March, offerings increased slightly and there was a little more southern selling in the late trading, with last prices showing reactions of 12 to 15 points from the best.

Most of the day's business was supposed to represent evening up of accounts and the fluctuations were not regarded as indicating any change of sentiment as to the probability of the official crop figures on Monday. Another private crop report placed the indicated yield at 16,920,000 bales compared with an end September report of 15,961,000. Up to the close of business on Saturday, four of these private mid-month reports had been issued, with estimates on the indicated crop ranging from 16,810,000 up to 17,200,000 and averaging 16,555,400 bales.

The market on the whole, as indicated by Friday's canvass of cotton exchange members, was supposed to be expecting a government report of around or slightly above 17,000,000 bales and trades recently have been talking probable estimates of slightly over 5,000,000 bales to October 15th. Naturally more or less uncertainty as to the showing of the bureau was in evidence, however, and no doubt accounted largely for the disposition to even up accounts before the close of today's trading.

Private cables reported smaller hedge selling in Liverpool with prices steady on trade calling and covering.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 (AP)—The cotton market was influenced to slightly better prices today by short covering in advance of the government report due Monday, by better Liverpool cables than due and by some rains in the western belt and the forecast for unsettled weather of Sunday. The market opened 10 to 11 points higher and continued to improve during the first hour until the gains compared with yesterday's close reached 18 to 19 points. There was a cessation of 12 to 13 points from the highs in the second hour on some eleven hour liquidation by longs, but there was a slight rally right at the end and the close showed net gains for the day of 8 to 11 points.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Notwithstanding that May wheat today touched \$1.50 5-5, the highest price yet this season, the wheat market as a whole averaged lower. Selling to realize profits was much in evidence, and unofficial Canadian crop reports proved to be less bullish than was expected. Closing quotations for wheat were: week, 1-4 to 1-1 3/8 net lower, corn 5-3 to 1-1 3/8 off, oats at 3-5 decline to 1-4 advance, and provisions varying from 2c gain to a set back of 7 cents.

Corn dragged lower, influenced by big receipts. Oats were responsive to a weakness both of corn and wheat. Packers buying of November lard upheld the provisions market.

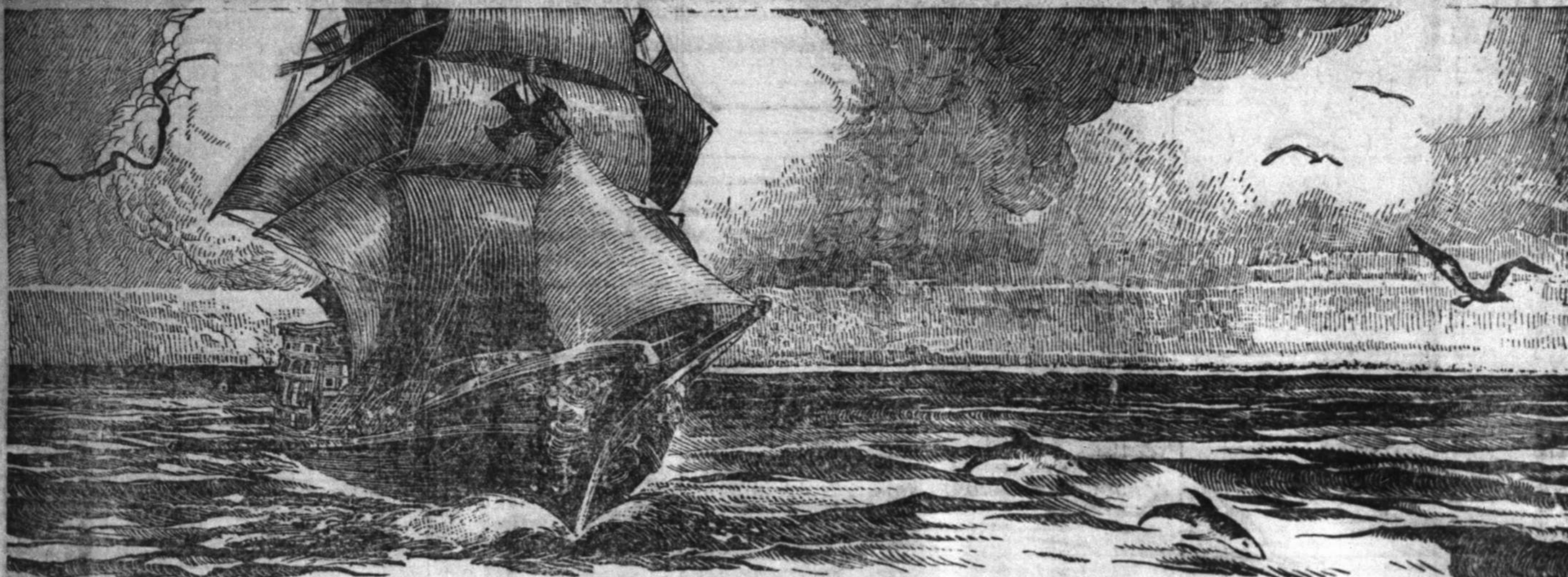
COFFEE. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The market for coffee futures was higher again today, owing to the continued firmness of Rio exchange rates and covering by recent sellers. The general market closed at net advances of 3 to 3 1/2 points. Sales estimated 31,000 bags. Closing quotations: December 15.59; January 15.65; Mar. 15.20; May 14.74; July 14.48; September 13.94.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7 1/2 1-2 Santos at 25.75 to 26.2-4. Cost and freight offers included port Bourbon 3c and 5c at 19.50 to 19.55.

COTTON SEED OIL. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Cotton seed oil responded to the steadier and better trading and the somewhat unfavorable weather in the cotton belt, averaging 7 points higher. Crude oil was about steady. Sales 5,000 barrels, prime crude 7.25 bid; prime summer yellow spot 8.75. October closed 1.40; December 1.45; January 1.52; March 1.39; May 1.31.

COTTON GOODS. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Cotton goods markets were quiet today with most traders awaiting next cotton report due Monday. Receipts were easier and new with low demand.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 23 (AP)—Nominal conditions prevailed throughout the live stock market here today. The cattle market for 500 head, including 200 calves, 400-500 and 100 sheep,



An Historical Sequence

The market place is an institution as old as History. During the course of time it has assumed many strange forms,—the caravans of the east, the colorful bazaars of the Orient, and with the development of great sailing Vessels, sea traders brought their wares, to every far corner of the earth. In those days progress was slow and in many instances was very uncertain.

BUT TODAY

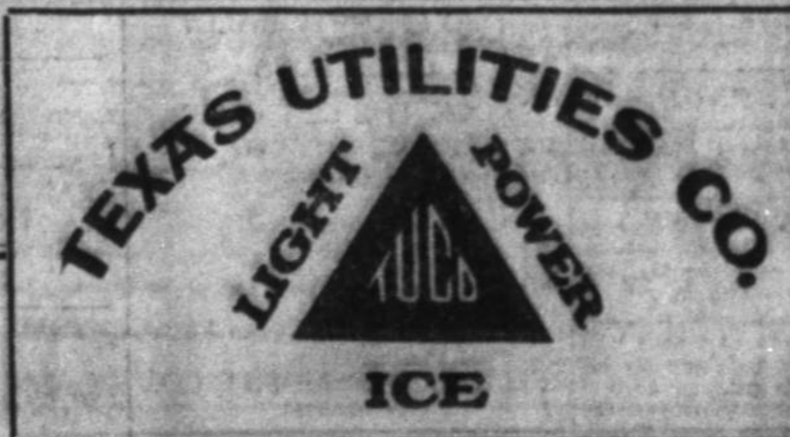
—well into the Twentieth century, progress in all lines of business have forged ahead, each being placed on a higher plane in our own country and abroad.

Electricity Has Done Its Part

—throughout the world, it has been the four-runner of "Modernization" and in every Village and City of the Universe is looked upon as the most modern and Economical Power Supply known.—Electricity, is not only Economical, but it is a time, and labor saver to mankind.

And to You

—the patrons of the Texas Utilities Company, we are most thoughtful in the "Service" our Organization offers and Renders, each and every employe of the institution being eager and anxious to serve you Courteously and promptly, and we are glad that we can offer to Lubbock and the South Plains an unequalled Electrical Service, which service is made possible through modern equipment combined with trained and thoughtful employes that are striving to maintain and improve the Ice, Light and Power service of the organization for which they work.



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VOL. 4, NO. 351

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TECH STUDENTS FIND MANY AVENUES OF SUPPORT IN WORKING THEIR WAY TO EDUCATION; THEY'RE INDUSTRIOUS

By C. W. RATLIFF, Avalanche-Journal Staff. "Hi, boy, where are you working this year?" "Oh, same old job."

Such was the greeting of two Tech students just after returning to school this year. All matters pertaining to classes, courses and the general idea of getting an education are thrown aside by the students nowadays in order to provide some way of earning their expenses through college.

177 Work Their Way. Do many of the Tech students earn their expenses? A recent check-up of the number earning 63, their way through school, made by the employment bureau at the Tech showed that 177 students were making all their way through school.

Girls Are Active, Too. Two girls, hearing of the Tech from far off Corpus Christi ventured out here the past summer and established a business to pay their way through school. The Last Marine Shop, one of the most popular shops near the campus is now enjoying an excellent patronage and the girls are laying plans for a bigger shop next year.

One student who worked as a photographer's shop last year, now has one of his own, doing business and making his pictures with his camera. The Orchestra is one of the most popular student enterprises of the Tech and one that pays the students well. The drama effort of livelihood for the players and numerous engagements from out of town are made by the boys. The Lubbock Hotel has an orchestra composed of Tech students

who play every day at the dinner meal. The Tech Toradors, the oldest jazz musical organization of the Tech is composed of students who are working hard for their education and also advancing their musical ability. The college cafeteria has an orchestra which is composed of students who play at the noon meal for a part of their expenses.

Business Men Help. And these student enterprises are not the only means of the students securing an education. Employers of virtually every business house in town attend the Tech and these houses are well represented. There are dry goods salesmen, shoe salesmen, soda dispensary, collectors, clerks, bookkeepers, and other positions which the students are able to work in. In the roll called by the employment bureau the following vocations were represented: tailors and suitors 8, soda dispensers 11, janitors 22, student assistants 24, clerks 14, waiters 29, domestic work 21, stenographers 14, hospital work 5, express work 1, railroad work 1, barbers 4, gin work 2, Coca Cola helpers 2, photographers 2, dairy 17, chauffeurs and bus drivers 4, service station helpers 4, radio expert, life insurance salesman 2, delivery boy 1, printers 6, experiment farm work 3, bakery work 2, electrician 1, newspaper work 5, orchestra 15, elevator boys 4, campus work 8, and other numerous odd jobs.

The college affords a great source for student employment and a goodly number draw a check from the business office each month. Student assistants are the most numerous workers at the college, there being 34 in all. Janitors and campus work come next with 22, dairy next with 17 and the cafeteria and students in its organization. There too, there is the odd jobs around the house and farms which students are used at throughout the term.

They Wash Dishes, Too. The boarding houses and dormitories furnish another source for the employment. Washing dishes, waiting tables, cleaning rooms, caring for yards and other work gathers a number of students from the working class. One student got his room paid for a certain length of time at his boarding house by soliciting boarders for the place and drawing a commission. The houses of the city furnish another source for student employment. One student who was a prominent

Stephenson Keeps His Secrets



Whatever secrets D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Klan 4 colon, knows about Hoover politics, he refused to divulge any of them when taken before a grand jury at Indianapolis from his cell in the state prison at Michigan City. This shows Stephenson (under the arrow) in the courtroom, with his lawyers—Thomas D. Miller, left, and Floyd Hill, right, conferring with him.

member of the working force last year now has a plan of assisting the ladies of the town serve in their parties and he is fast developing into a culinary artist.

The business section affords the greatest means of employment for the students and is one of the greatest outlets for the student employment. There is hardly a business house in town that does not have some Tech student in it working for his expenses through the school. A number of them have more than one representative of the Tech in their midst.

The roadside district is another outlet for student employment and has a number working there.

They Work All Hours. Perhaps there is never an hour of the day or night when some student is not awake and working, earning the money that will pay for his education through the Tech. There are a goodly number who work at night until after midnight. They are followed by the dairy hands who get up in the wee hours and begin the milking at the college barn.

Sleep never seems to worry them much and they lose much of it. It is rumored that a major part of the lost sleep is gained back during the class hours while the professor is busily engaged in pouring out his regular lecture on some unknown subject to the student who loses interest and falls into his daily slumber.

They Enjoy It. And the working students enjoy it, although they have a hard time in making both ends meet. Of course,

there is the ever-present desire to get out and "side" with the rest of the students and he who works misses a bit of the social life of the Tech, although it is made up at various intervals. There is time between classes to cultivate a friendship with the other fellows and the students do not fail to take advantage of his period.

The prevailing spirit of democracy at the Tech keeps the working student on the level with the other students of the college and in many instances the working student is one of the leading members of every organization.

And of the technical jobs, the radio expert, a student who goes out for a concern here in town and sells and demonstrates the machines is the most expert in his line, then there is the electrician, the baker, the steno-grapher, photographer, and the printer who have a definite trade and which can be followed after they leave school here. Many of the students will continue the work they are doing in college while others will pursue the work which carries them through college. The Tech is merely fitting them for a better view of life and a better knowledge of the fundamentals of the game of life.

TELEPHONE OFFICE TO BE CHANGED WITHOUT INTERRUPTION TO SERVICE; DATE OF CUT OVER NOT YET DECIDED

Moving a telephone headquarters office, including all equipment, switchboards, and every other piece of equipment that goes to make up a full layout for a well supplied office, is no easy task, it must be admitted, but when this feat is attempted without disturbance to customer service, the most of whom probably never will know the difference until told about it, the task takes on quite a different atmosphere.

Such, however, will be attempted by the local branch of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company when details in connection with the move to their new home here, are completed. The date of the move has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will occur within a reasonably short time.

Many Terms Used. Such terms as conduit, bridge, manholes, cutouts, heat plugs and various others that are so much French to the layman as Sunday School is to a young school was used by the manager of the exchange, in telling of the contemplated move, and all this will be left for those interested to find out for themselves if they care to do so.

The new home of the company is located on Broadway just across from the First Methodist church, the building having been erected especially for the purpose to include all modern phases that are found in such an institution. Equipment in the new office is all new from top to bottom, especially as this is applied to the telephone business proper.

All Equipment New. All switchboards, auxiliary lines, and test boards, to say nothing of the thousands of feet of new cable are new and modern in every respect, and the cables laid to the old offices in the First National Bank building, have been bridged into the new office so that service may go on uninterrupted. All the old equipment will be crated and shipped back to the factory.

Cutting the lines over to the new boards is no trick at all, it was said, but the work of preparing for this cutover has consumed approximately a year during which time, the building has been in the course of construction. Cables that serve the individual phone, all of which run into the battery lines of the central office here, been so arranged that by insertion of a small plug, all is in readiness for operation.

To Cut Over After Midnight. Three men can not insert three plugs, two of which must go in for each individual phone, in about one hour's time. The lines will be cut over after midnight of the day decided upon for the change, but the date has not yet been decided upon. "For a telephone man never knows one day what he will be doing the next." This was explained by the statement that members of the cable crew may have to be called off the regular job to answer an S. O. S. call from some distressed customer whose phone will not "talk." Certain cables serving individual

(Continued on page 6)

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

In view of conditions, and in sympathy with a movement that will drastically lower the cost of the things we all have to buy—

BAKER Furniture and Undertaking Announces--

a sensational LOWERING of the prices on ALL furnishings handled. This reduction amounts to from 10 percent to as much as 50 percent in some instances. It is effective at once and is the most drastic merchandising effort and sacrifice ever made by this store. The reductions are allowed on all merchandise including four carloads of furniture just received. This plain announcement, is in our opinion, the most important one ever addressed to the home loving people of the South Plains.

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes Dining Room Suits, Bed Room Suite, Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Breakfast Suite.

Table with 2 columns: Rug Name and Price. Includes 9x12 Genuine Wilton Rug, 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug.

BAKER FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING



COOL?

YES, the first cool tinge of Autumn is here. Just a prewarning that winter weather will be sweeping down upon us soon. Are you prepared? Have you bought your heavy wearing apparel and your new blankets and comforts yet?

If you haven't, now is the time to buy, while our stock is complete with the latest Merchandise.

Men's Suits—Latest Patterns correct tailoring, fit and Style—\$22.50 to \$32.50. Overcoats in medium and heavy weights. Color combinations to please the most critical with prices so low that it means—Knock out Values—

\$15.00 to \$24.75

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords—The kind you will be proud to wear—Style and quality first—Then a reasonable price—

\$3.25 to \$8.25

Ladies' Dress Oxfords

The Most Charming designs ever produced in Ladies Dress Oxfords. Patents with light trim and solid black patents—with spike or block heel—

PRICED \$4.75 to \$6.00

Men's underwear—Bleached or unbleached—Medium or heavy weight—

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Lubbock's Warmest Blankets—Size 66x80, any color and description—Cotton Blankets: \$2.25 to \$4.00. Part wool blankets \$4.25 to \$7.00. Comforts—well made, warm and heavy—

\$3.00 to \$5.50

SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Every thing that the Kiddies need in School equipment, at the very lowest prices.

Hodges Brothers

"WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS"

These Are the Most Astonishing Price Reductions

Conley's Store-Wide Money Saving Event

Unexpected, undreamed of! But never the less true. An example of savings never before equalled is offered at our record low PRICED SALE.

\$75,000

—Worth of men, women and childrens, clothing, Shoes and furnishings, piece goods all on sale.

Store Closed Tuesday

The doors will be locked Tuesday to enable our sales force to rearrange stock and mark the prices down.

GASOLINE AND RAILROAD FARE FREE

We will refund Railroad Fare or Gasoline (limit 5 gallons) when purchase amounts to \$25.00 or more. Let us pay your way to Lubbock during this Big Low Price Sale.

VALUES HERETOFORE THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE WILL MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE DAILY

These Prices will cause People to

LOW PRICES

Fired With An Impulse To

Our Big Sale Starts Wednesday

O. N. T. Thread
The best sewing thread on the market, six cord sizes 8 to 30, 100 yard spools; 7 spools for
.25c

Use Both Sides Of Your Dollar

26c Percales
Thousands of yards of extra quality material full 36-inch wide, fast colors and all the new attractive patterns in checks, plaids, stripes and etc.
.15c

PRICES THAT RING THE BELL

PER YARD
Bleached Domestic
The best known brand in America. All soft finish, closely woven materials in full 36-in. widths snow white Bleached
14 1/2c PER YARD

Sale Of Men's Shoes

\$2.50 Mens Work Shoes
Mens \$2.50 Solid Leather Scout Style Work Shoes. Good leather soles and heels a real work shoe value at—
\$1.95

\$4.75 Mens Army Shoes
A tiple stitched shoe of soft tanned leather soft or hard cap toe, welt sole, brown or tan—
\$3.45

\$5.50 Mens Dress Oxfords
New this season styles from the best makers of shoes. Extra quality leather color Tan Welt sole, all sizes—
\$3.85

\$8.00 Mens Booties
Regular 18-inch top oil treated leather-tripple stitched sole built for service, a real value at—
\$6.35

BOYS LONG PANTS

These are mighty good pants well tailored, extra high powered values built for real service patterns that will make you several pairs.

\$1.95

Kotex Sanitary Napkins
—All objectionable features eliminated by using Kotex, is more absorbent than cotton made from fiber. 12 pads in box .65c values for—
.49c

Outing Gowns
A splendid gown made of quality outing in desirable patterns cut full and roomy a big bargain at—
.59c

\$1.50 Mens Overalls
—Made full and roomy indigo blue denim double stitched-extra reinforcements—
.98c

Tom Boy's Skirts
Delightfully Boyish They bow to the current style by utilizing front flases and the straight back A. Right hip pocket, made of all wool materials in plain stripes and plaids.
\$4.65

ALL PROFITS SWEEP AWAY

Men's Maroon and Blue Jumbo Knit Sweaters Coat style Shawl collars, regular \$5.00 value now at only—**\$3.85**
Mens Brown Jersey Knit Sport Coats Style a regular \$2.75 Sweater at—**\$1.95**
One Lot of Girls good quality Sweaters that formerly sold up as high as \$3.00 now on sale at—**\$1.95**
Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose, all the good colors, very fine finish and a good value at—**.68c**
Extra special lot of leather Bags all the new color combinations and styles a real color buy at—**\$2.25**
85c Oil Cloth table covers good first class patterns no seconds here priced at—**.69c per cover**
Boys Shirts in all the new patterns a \$1.50 value for only—**\$1.19**
Childrens Union Suits E. Z. Style extra good quality special at only—**.69c**



Here is a Sale of Clothing that will justify your making a special trip to our store.

Look Here Men!
Your desire to save money will be carried out to a letter on these Suits values. Suits that are well tailored and of splendid fabrics. Suits that meet the demand of the College man as well as the more conservative styles for older men.

Our regular \$40 \$45 two Pants Suits now— \$36.65	Our regular \$35 and \$37.50 two Pants Suits now— \$29.75	Our regular \$30 and \$32.50 young mens Suits now— \$27.75
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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
Here are values especially selected to attract economical men from far and near. Its another one of the tremendous value events that Conley's is famous for. Every Coat is a new fall and winter model. The highest quality that can be featured in the heavy weight Overcoat and the popular Top Coat. You will be sure to find the Coat that you want in this big well selected stock.

Our regular \$15 to \$20 values now— \$12.75	Our regular \$22.50 to \$27 values now— \$19.75	Our regular \$30 to \$40 values now— \$26.65
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Men's Hats up as high as \$5.00 and \$7.00 in Beavers and Velours shades in Grey Beaver and Tan. These high quality Hats go on sale at only—**\$2.98**

MENS TROUSERS \$4.50
Latest Styles and patterns conservative or wide bottom materials worsted or cashmeres—
\$2.95

Ladies' House Slippers
In moccasin style with soft padded leather soles some of the colors are purple, grey and rose. Sizes from 3 to 8. Priced at—
73c

\$2.25 Mens Union Suits
Heavy Flat Fleece excellent quality all sizes to select from. Cut full and roomy.
\$1.75

O. D. Army Shirts
Mens O. D. Army Wool Shirts full cut extra length tailored to fit a real wool shirt value
\$3.15

DRESS GOODS DEPT OFFERS BIG BARGAINS
\$2.00 All Wool Serge in eight new seasonable shades, 54 inches wide, per yard—**\$1.65**
95c Broadcloth Strips, full yard width, attractive patterns priced at a real bargain at only, per yard—**60c**
45c Crepe Gingham, all new pretty fall patterns, special at, per yd. 28c
25c Cheviot fast color, closely woven material extra good selection of patterns, 30 inches in width, per yard—**16c**

LADIES LOOK HERE—DRESSES UP TO \$19.50 NOW \$6.75
Just a very few of these wonderful bargains. The Dresses are chic practical yet very inexpensive. They are certainly True Economy. The materials are Tricotine, Periet Twills and Flannels.

A LADIES
A new style parchment with a short

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Be Here Early, Don't Miss It!

SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

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On Thursday noon Cherry made a flying trip home, arriving in a taxi piled high with bundles. With an impetuous wave of her hand, as if taxis were the most ordinary convenience in a paupered life, she bade the driver wait after he had lugged parcels into the living room.

"Yoo-hoo, Faith! Surprise!" she called out gaily, as serene as if she had not narrowly sidestepped disaster the night before. "Hello, Mugsy, darling! Feeling better? I brought you a bag of the most marvelous black figs! Just look Faith—" she began to tug at the cords of the bundles. "Cretonne! Yards and yards of it! The furniture and the curtains look so absolutely hopeless against this gorgeous new wallpaper, that I simply couldn't stand it. Like it?" she caught up a fold of the cretonne and displayed it like an expert salesman.

Against an ivory white background, jungle foliage, brilliant plumaged parrots and exotic flowers rioted in a blaze of color.

"Won't slip covers for the davenport made out of this gorgeous stuff simply transform it?" she went on breathlessly, as if she did not see the cloud that had settled on Faith's tired face. "And we can cover the cushion of the old wicker chair with it and make new curtains—"

"You don't mean we," Faith interrupted with quiet bitterness. "You mean I can. You must think I'm made of iron or steel, with ten pairs of hands, Cherry!"

"Get Aunt Hattie to help you," Cherry suggested airily. "Just four pairs of curtains—for living room and dining room—and the slip covers and cushions. You can just run them right up on the machine. And oh, look, I brought some cans of paint and lacquer. That old wicker chair is too horrible for words. Dad or Junior can give it a coat of this black lacquer paint and trim it with red. Won't that be stunning? And here's an unfinished side table with a book trough that you can paint with the black and red lacquer. We can put my Tompkins and your two volume Shakespeares—I think leather bound books look swell in a living room, don't you—and that set of Michael Arlen that Bill Warren gave me for Christmas. Books make a room look so—so highbrow, don't you think?"

She cocked a bright, untroubled totem eye at Faith's frowning face as she checked the brown paper wrappings from the cheap piece of white pine furniture. "Junior or Dad can paint this, if you haven't time, darling. I do want everything to look spiffy for tomorrow night. Please be a good sport and help me, Faith."

"What's all this about Friday night?" Mrs. Lane demanded, testing the quality of the cretonne between wetted forefinger and thumb.

"Spring!" Cherry rattled her mother's hand. "And Faith, if you have time, darling, you might wash and iron the collars and cuffs on Mugsy's blue flannels. She's got to be all dressed up for Cherry's surprise party! Gotta go now, darlings. Please be nice, Faith!" she flung her arms about her sister's stiff, unyielding form and planted a swift butterfly kiss on her stern-set mouth.

When she had gone Faith threw herself upon the shabby old davenport, with its worn red velvet cushions, and began to weep sternly.

"Now, what in the world's the matter with you?" her mother demanded, coming to bend over her. "You use the parlor as much as Cherry—or nearly as much, if you've not to for me up on everything I say—and I should think you'd be glad she spends her hard-earned money to fix it up. Not a word of thanks out of you—just stood there, lookin' like you could bite nails in two, and if looks could kill—well, the poor little thing, tryin' so hard to make a good showin' with her friends, would be layin' stark and cold at your feet right now."

"But, Mother, Faith sat up suddenly and dabbed angrily at her eyes. "She brings in enough work to keep me busy for a week, with all the house-

work and everything to do, and expects me to have it all done by tomorrow night! And me right in the middle of a week's ironing! And I promised Joy I'd go to the mothers' meeting at her school tomorrow. Miss Spencer sent me a special invitation—"

"Well, it ain't goin' to mend matters any for you to whine around about it," her mother told her sternly. "Go right now and phone your Aunt Hattie to come over and help you. If I could peddle a machine I wouldn't let you touch them drapes and slip covers—"

"I know you can't run the machine, Mother," Faith rose, tried to smile. "I'll do the best I can. It's just that I've worked so hard lately, there's been so terribly much happening—I'm sorry, Mother, I was cross."

Mrs. Lane's stern face softened, like dark ice breaking in a spring thaw. "You're a good girl, Faith. Me—sick and all—you got a right to complain—"

"No, Mother, no!" Faith touched the heart by this rare burst of affection and appreciation from her mother, flung her arms about her massive body, laid her head against the vast breast.

"Don't carry on, now," her mother told her gruffly, to hide her unwanted

emotion. "You get the slip covers cut and I'll stitch them up by hand. Hattie can hem the drapes and valances on the machine. 'Twon't be such a job, if we all pitch in, and Cherry'll be real pleased—"

Because her heart had been made incredibly light by her mother's shy, awkward kiss on her cheek, Faith's body seemed electrified with energy. Aunt Hattie arrived, scolding but actually pleased at being needed, and "pitched in" with a will, gossiping and snipping and busting and treading with indefatigable vigor at the old "drop head" sewing machine.

Mrs. Lane took great pride in the smallness and evenness of the stitches she put into the slip covers for the dusty old davenport, and personally with much groaning, supervised their installation. That night, while Cherry danced somewhere, as usual, "Long" Lane, with many flourishes, and an endless monologue on just how expert interior decorating should be done, painted the old wicker chair until it gleamed a lustrous black, trimming it artistically with the vermilion red lacquer; treated the unpainted pine "side table" with its book trough in the same fashion, and, because his fingers loved the feel of the brush, sand papered and refinished with mahogany varnish the scarred, water stained pine bench.

"This old Axminster rug looks like kingdom come," he held his head to one side and surveyed the threadbare, ugly floor covering with disapproving eyes. "Say, Sis, I got a few bucks saved up to pay you back—you know,

that fifty. How about me putting five of it down on a rug? Something with parrots, maybe. I can still give you ten on your fifty I owe you."

"That's sweet of you, Long," Faith smiled at him through misty eyes. "Good boy! And—and you can bring Fay Allen over sometime—"

"Gee, Sis, could I? She'd be—why, she'd be tickled silly. Honest, Sis, she's a good kid. Say, it's gonna be a swell room, ain't it?"

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(To be Continued)

Tomorrow: Cherry breaks the news of her engagement to Mr. Cluny to her mother and aged suitor arrives to ask for her hand.

56 KILLED, 121 INJURED IN TEXAS DURING WEEK

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—During the week ending October 7, 121 Texans were injured and 56 killed in accidents in Texas, the Texas Council of Safety reported today.

During the week 66 persons were injured and 21 killed in automobile accidents, with only 12 injured and 11 killed in railroad accidents. One person was injured in an interurban mishap.

Thirteen persons were killed and four injured during the week by firearms, and five persons were killed and 24 injured in other accidents, the council reported. One person was burned to death, one was killed in a fall and one drowned, and a street car killed one, while nine persons were injured, seriously in falls and five were burned.

LATEST SHOWINGS AT NOODLE CREEK

DISCOVERY WELL SWABS 800 BARRELS; WATER SHORTAGE IS OVERCOME

ABILENE, Oct. 22.—Latest developments in the Noodle Creek oil pool, 22 miles west of Abilene, are reported today as follows:

The discovery well—the Phillips Petroleum Company's Joe Winter No. 1—swabbed 800 barrels yesterday. The well has shown no appreciable diminution in the flow since brought in 40 days ago.

Water shortage having been overcome the Mid-West Exploration company has resumed drilling on its Thornton No. 1, offsetting to the southwest the discovery well.

The Marland Company's crew has straightened the hole at the Mason No. 1, west offset, and the well is now being deepened. The Phillips Walling No. 1, south offset, is drilling at 1890 feet, east of the Hurley Sears, three miles east of the discovery, is 1298 feet deep.

The Mid-West's Thornton No. 1 is drilling at 1600 feet.

Derrick for the Marland No. 2 north of its No. 1, is completed, as is that for the Atlantic Company's Howell No. 1, three-fourth of a mile south of the discovery.

The Aldridge company is rigging up

on the Wheeler lease in Fisher county, four miles northwest of the Joe Winter producer.

The World company has staked a location 230 feet from the south and east lines of section 16, block 13, T. & P. lands, within two miles northwest of the producer.

Phillips company proposes erection of 15 rigs on the Winters and Walling leases. A new company—Noodle Creek Oil Co.—is to begin drilling within 30 days, on the Rose farm, a mile north of Trent and two miles southwest of the discovery well.

HERRING NAMED DISTRICT SUPT FOR OIL FIRM HERE

A. E. Herring, Lubbock man, who for the past two years has been at Wichita Falls with the Texhoma Oil company, has been named District Superintendent of the Continental Oil company, with headquarters in Lubbock, and returned here Friday to assume his new duties.

His territory includes all territory west of here, and north to the Panhandle.

Mrs. L. E. Bartlett of Southland, was visiting in Lubbock yesterday. Pauline Bowen of Fort Worth is in a local sanitarium for an operation.

W. C. Walker was in Lubbock yesterday from Wolfarth.

Tom Gerrard has returned from a business trip to Big Spring, Stanton and Midland.

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The American and the Gas Heaters are shown in our stove department. These stoves are very economical, burn gasoline and not only give plenty of clean heat but are one of the prettiest heaters you can get. We show some exclusive models that may interest you.



On To Fort Worth

Electric Heaters

There are also shown different sizes of electric glow heaters—so very nice for the bath room or other uses when weather is not too cold.

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CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher at Pendleton University, is kissed by a stranger, ERIC WATERS, on a set. MYRA ALDRICH, who lives at Judith's boarding house, is in love with Eric.

DR. PETER DORN, young astronomy professor, gave to a party given by EVE GERHART, of whom he disapproves, because he knows Judith will be there. Judith borrows a dress belonging to Myra.

At the party Myra learns that Eric kissed Judith, and, coming into Judith's room that night, seizes the dress Judith has worn and tears it in two, then rushes out of the room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

The president's house at Pendleton University is a gracious square structure of decaying brick, well retired from the stress of the campus. It has the air of being of the university, though aloof from the bustle of its everyday classroom life.

A noiseless fan pours a fountain jet from his crumbling pedestal into a little stone-lined pool near the limestone path, and an angel with fish about through the mouths of summer and early fall in the pool which has been his from time immemorial. So that "Prexy's goldfish" has a reputation in university folklore that Mithras himself might envy.

Coming up the path one afternoon, two weeks after the Gerhart party, Judith found Dr. Dorn standing by the pool.

"Are you looking for the famous fish?" she asked lightly.

Dr. Dorn started at sound of her voice. "No, the fish were in the tank. It's getting too cold out here for the old fellow these chill fall nights."

"Is it really the same fish that has been here all these years?" she inquired idly, as they turned toward the house.

Dr. Dorn shook his head. "No skeptic is bold enough to question it. And the only person who really knows is Dr. Banbury himself, who is also probably the one man in the university that has never heard of the fish legend."

The wide front door was opening from time to time to admit guests as they came up the walk. Ripples of subdued laughter and now and then a strain of violin music issued from the house.

"Oh dear," sighed Judith. "I suppose we'll have to go in. The president's invitation to tea amounts to a royal command doesn't it?"

"It isn't the president's, but the president's wife's. I understand she sometimes has trouble finding Dr. Banbury in time to put him into his party clothes for these occasions of his. Once last year he walked into his own formal evening reception in a nineteenth century smoking jacket and carpet slippers."

They were mounting the old wooden steps and a rosy-faced maid stood in the doorway. The reception hall was large and square and dim. From rooms on all sides came the sound of many voices.

"I'm glad we met outside," whispered Judith to Dr. Dorn. "I hate going to tea alone."

"I'm glad, too," he replied simply as he offered his arm.

A group of women in navy blue and black, ranged about a davenport in the drawing room, looked up as they entered. Judith could not tell whether the faint frowns on their faces signified unfriendliness or merely chronic severity. She recognized several persons whom she had seen at the faculty meeting.

"Why are all the felt hats in this corner and the feather hats over there?" she whispered.

Dr. Dorn followed her eyes. "Well, I never thought of it before. But those are the faculty wives in the feathered hats and these felt-hatted ladies are teachers. There seems to be two camps, and not very friendly ones at that."

"I know," nodded Judith. "The faculty wives are superior to the women teachers' intellectual status and pay

checks. And the faculty women are envious of the faculty wives' husbands. The felt hats wonder how their charming male colleagues ever happened to fall for such frumps as the feather hats. And the feather hats regard the felt hats as old maids and bluestockings."

His remark was unexpected. "Your hat is neither felt nor feathers. I like it."

"So do I," said Judith. "It's velvet."

Dr. Banbury's stout, polly daughter, Ida, escorted them to the tea table, and presented Judith to her mother. Mrs. Banbury, large and important, set down her huge silver teapot while she dispatched a greeting to her guests across her black-aproned bosom. They occupied her attention but a moment, before they were seated but firmly moved along to give way for the newcomers behind them.

The discovery that Dean Brown and his wife had just taken possession of the divan that Judith and Dr. Dorn had left lent nothing to the gaiety of the occasion. "Oh, dear," murmured Judith under her breath, as she saw that the professor was leading her straight toward them.

She lifted her head to acknowledge the introduction to Mrs. Brown, and was startled to find her a rather young, comely woman, with deep blue eyes and a pallid ivory skin.

The dean's wife looked at Judith with genuine interest and apparent friendliness. "We're always glad to welcome a young girl into our group," she said. "You must join our whist club, my dear. It consists of faculty wives and daughters and women teachers."

"Thank you," Judith replied. "But I don't play whist."

"Well," said Mrs. Brown, "you'd probably find it very stodgy. We're not exactly a gay set." She looked faintly wistful. Judith found herself at a loss for something to say. She looked around for Dr. Dorn.

But he and Dean Brown had drawn apart to examine an old harpsichord standing in a corner. She looked pleadingly at Dr. Dorn, but he did not see her. The dean's wife watched Judith and smiled with twisted lips. At the first opportunity she turned away from the girl and joined another

feather group, giving Judith a chance to escape.

As she passed Dr. Dorn, Judith saw that a group of felt hats had closed in around him. "Oh, Dr. Dorn," she heard someone say, "when are you going to open your meteorite collection to visitors? We are so anxious to see it."

Judith shuddered slightly and hurried on. The feather hat group was talking personalities. "Mrs. Banbury is a wonderful hostess," Judith heard one of them say as she passed. "Why, they say she can get by with larger pecs than anyone else in town and still keep her reputation for sumptuous hospitality."

No welcome emanated from the felt hat circle as Judith approached, and she went past with averted eyes. She stubbed her toe on an ottoman and heard a titter from the woman behind her.

"She moved swiftly into the hall where the rosy-cheeked maid looked at her wonderingly, but opened the front door without a word."

A late September sunset was bathing the campus in a yellow glow and Judith walked more slowly to enjoy it. Her cheeks were still uncomfortably warm when she reached the science building and recognized the figure of Eric Waters seated on its front steps. He was dressed in corduroys and seemed engrossed in something that he was whittling with his pocket knife.

"Hello," said Judith. "What are you doing?"

"Making an extraordinary whistle and waiting for you. I saw you go into Prexy's."

"Oh," said Judith feebly. "I want you to go for a hike with me. Want to talk to you and look at you."

Judith took a step forward. "Look here. Do you admire felt hats, do you collect meteorites and are you interested in harpsichords?"

Eric did not look up from his whittling. "None to all three." He tried the new whistle.

"Then come on. I'll hike with you to Jaricho," said Judith.

Eric had spent the first twelve blocks of their walk experimenting with the new whistle. "It's a high baritone," he said at last, putting it away and transferring his attention to Judith.

"You're a pretty good looking girl," he commented coolly, taking in the modish cut of her gray coat and the small velvet turban which the professor had also admired. Myra's a

stunner, too, but Lord, what a temperament. Still, I like my women highly spiced. Too bad I'm not hard-boiled enough to kid you both along. But I'd hate to be jerked out before I'd had my beauty sleep some morning and told that Myra had taken potassium cyanide."

Judith laughed shortly. "Or strangled me with her own lily-white hands."

Eric chuckled. "But she is pretty sore at you. She was in a brain storm when I left her last night. What'd she do when she came in?"

"Well," said Judith, "she only burst into my room, called me names, called you names, laughed, wept, and tore up a two hundred dollar evening dress."

"Whew!" whistled Eric. "A dull evening for Myra. But why tear up the dress?"

"Because I had worn it and you had kissed me, and I told her I had had a chance to kiss you back."

Eric looked at her. "Oh, didn't you? Now, that's too bad. I would have let you."

They were rounding a little hill, beyond which the road cut across a little valley and set out for the blue distant tines. The last town house had been passed many yards back.

As they topped the hill a man appeared on the road, a few yards ahead. He was short, heavily built and walked with a queer lurching gait on abbreviated legs.

Judith almost unconsciously stepped closer to Eric, as the man stopped in the road and turned around, as though to wait for them. She got an impression of a dark, heavy jaw over a nockle of screaming piñal.

Eric apparently noticed nothing. When they were almost abreast of the man he took off his cap and made a low, mocking bow. "Howdy, Eric," he said.

Eric looked at him for the first time. "Why, hello there," he said, lightly. No more words passed between them. Judith frowned and walked on in silence. They left the man standing in the road, still grinning.

Just around the next corner they found an old farmhouse which had apparently been made into a roadhouse. Judith saw a sign hanging over the gate, which said, with many Old English flourishes, "Ye Blue Moon Inn."

"Why, that's where you and Myra got the waffles," she cried.

Eric nodded. "And it's where you and I are going to get a thick steak with mushrooms, if you're willing."

She nodded somewhat doubtfully

and Eric led her to a side entrance. "We can get a back room to ourselves," he said. "After all, you do belong to the faculty and old Brown might hear about it if you were seen in the main dining room. The place isn't exactly a Sunday school."

Judith followed him into a corridor in troubled silence. Darkness had settled down over these wooded hills, and the long hall in the old house was obscure and uninviting. A dim glimmer of window pane at the far end offered the only light.

Judith's fingers closed on Eric's arm. "Look!" she whispered. She was staring at the window.

(To Be Continued)

A raid descends on the Blue Moon Inn and Judith has to run. She spends the night in a strange place.

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Eric looked at her for the first time. "Why, hello there," he said, lightly. No more words passed between them. Judith frowned and walked on in silence. They left the man standing in the road, still grinning.

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Lot of boys Shoes in
black and lace styles. Calf
and full leather soles, a
real bargain at—

\$1.95

Childrens Shoes

Childrens Shoes in brown,
black and white Kid and calf
leather. Good style low heel
and wide toe Shoes. Some
value at—

\$1.75

Ladies Hat Boxes

Black patent leather finish
large size extra good looking
bag to go on sale at only—

\$3.85

Hundred of Dresses and Coats to go in this Big Low Price Sale

Here are numerous choice Dresses and Coats
which have been selected from hundreds of models
especially for their clever style, smartness and fine qual-
ity fabric, materials are Cantons, Satins, Flannels,
Morie Faile, Crepe-de-Jour Satin back Crepe and many
other popular fabrics. Coat materials are Pin Point,
Bolivia, Venice, Tex Golk, Petty Point, Wool plaids.
Both Coats and Dresses are here in all the new shades
such as Kell Green Cocoe, Harvest Rust, Empire Con-
go, Wallflower, Navy.

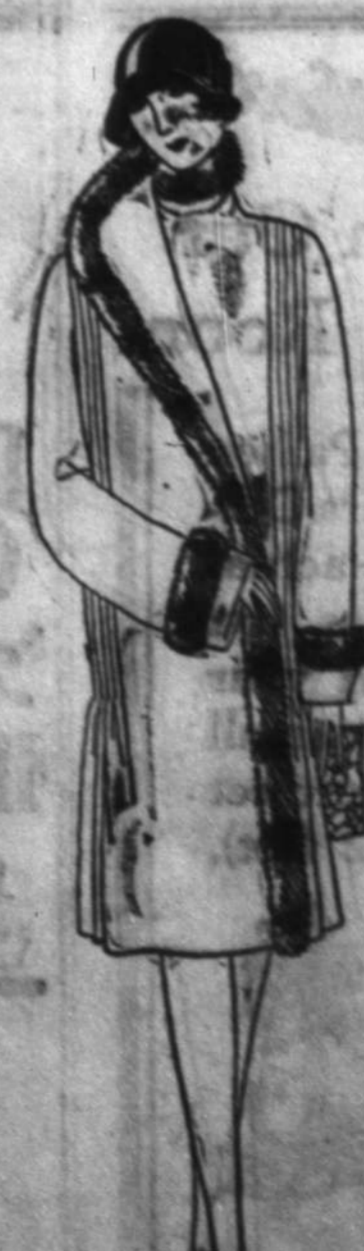
Dresses Up To
\$19.75, Now \$13.50

These are especially attractive models and the fash-
ions latest ideas are reflected in the designs. They are
the smartest youthful styles. To select your new winter
Dresses now is highly advisable when you can pur-
chase such high grade garments as these for so little
money.

Dresses and Coats up to
\$28.50 are now on sale
at \$19.75

Dresses and Coats up to
\$39.75 are now on sale
at \$27.85

The price is reduced on every Dress in this big com-
plete stock.



Mens Wool Hose

Mens high quality,
all wool dress Hose.
Pretty attractive pat-
terns. Here is one
of the outstanding
bargains of this Big
Low Price Sale—

.39c Pair

Or 3 Pair for \$1.00

W. C. Cline, Jr., Store

STORE "A" . . . Texas

Be On Time--Get Yours

Trials And Tribulations Of A Lubbock Apartment Hunter Are Told By Young Benedict And Experiences Are Harrowing

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was written by Raymond B. McCorkle, of the Avalanche-Journal staff, who recently committed matrimony. His experiences while home-hunting were both sad and comical and while the Avalanche-Journal does not believe the situation is quite as bad as Mr. McCorkle, himself, paints it, it believes that his story is clever enough to prove interesting to both home-hunters and home-renters.)

Furnished apartments and housekeeping rooms are not spoken of in the same breath, for they are no more alike than a white man and a negro. Both are supposed to be surrounded by four walls and covered with a roof, but in no other way are they similar.

Yet it is surprising to know just how few people know this—it would be comical if the tragedy might be forgotten. And for the benefit of those who have "light housekeeping" rooms for rent, let us say they in no way resemble an apartment and a majority of your prospective victims know it. It reminds us of the aged farm wife who moved to town and had to buy her milk in cans and bottles. The bottled milk was not just what it should have been, so she informed her milkman that a cow in no way resembled a pump. We are not sure that he quit watering his milk, but the lesson was good.

Growth Causes It
Lubbock has made a wonderful growth, and while the town was growing and housing—people coming in from all directions, prices soared skyward. People who occupied a large house moved across the hall and advertised "light housekeeping rooms rent." The new-comers had no choice—they rented them and tried to kid themselves into liking the new surroundings. But they didn't like them any more than a grammar school boy likes castor oil. The boy takes the oil and tries not to frown, but in his heart he knows he hates castor oil. The renter hates the rooms, but takes them because they are better than a pasture.

An apartment—at least some of them, are ideal substitutes for a home, while "furnished rooms" as a rule are no more than places where the family needs to report and settle squabbles. If you are renting furnished rooms you have about as much liberty as a jail bird. The only difference is if the jail bird gets dissatisfied he can relieve his feelings by "outing" the jail keeper, and you can not. If you do you and your puny little self come will hit the sidewalk about the same time. Your landlady simply won't stand any insubordination.

Profit is Good
Sometimes the landlady gets the entire home for \$30 a month, keeps three-fourths of it and all the conveniences for her own brood, and expects you to pay \$10 a month for one half-furnished room and a \$19.95 lean-to she has the nerve to call "kitchenette." If she could only be two landladies instead of one she would get rich.

An innocent and unsuspecting couple comes to town. They have enjoyed the comforts of a home in the past, but while they are looking around are forced to rent a while. They see the want ads in the Avalanche and Journal and find an ad that reads somewhat like this: "FOR RENT—modern furnished apartment. Close

in, reasonable. Call Mrs. So-and-So." With happy hearts they grab their coats and hats and make a run in the direction of the address given. They walk until they have fallen across, jump a few ditches and cross a half dozen wood patches that look like a South American jungle, and then pause for rest. Wiley will say: "Well dear, it can't be much further, for the lady said the apartment is close in." The husband tries to smile, but the expression on his face is similar to the one he had when his dentist filled the last tooth. He grunts, tries to figure how far it is back to town, and how many miles he would have to walk in a year if the wife decided to rent the apartment.

They Finally Find It
The trip is finally completed, but instead of finding a modern, new home or an apartment house they see an antiquated building that might easily be taken for a barn. Timidly they enter the ramshackle gate, hop over a few broken bottles and stumble up on a porch that has a very doubtful appearance, so far as strength is concerned. The wife powders her nose while the man pulls at his collar and they want to make a good impression. Then the man with trembling hands gently knocks on the door. A woman greets them with a "good morning" that would disgust an icicle.

"We notice you have a modern apartment for rent and we would like to see it," chirps in the wife.

She Leads the Way
"Yes," the woman says as she leads the way down a dark hall to a door near the rear of the building. The door is opened and wifey notices at once there is a dirty rug, cracked mirror, two chairs that do not match, one green and one white curtain, and a paper and magazine stand made from an old goods box, though highly decorated with automobile paint and oil cloth. Her heart drops with a sickening thud. She is almost too weak to walk, but she follows the woman and her husband into what is purported to be a combination kitchen-dining-room-washhouse. A goods box tacked on the wall serves as a cabinet, and the greasy old stove looks as though it has just been salvaged from the junk pile.

Wifey is about ready for the hospital, but she wants to be sociable. So she asks if the lady will show her the bath.

Bath Tub Coming Later
"We have no bath at the present, but I will be only too glad to let you use one of my wash tubs when you want to bathe. We plan to put in a bath tub later."

"The whole story in a nut shell is this: Often there is nothing modern but the woman's gull who signed the advertisement. It is unexcelled, and she has allowed it to go to her head and addle her brain. Had the woman been truthful she would have advertised two small, partly furnished rooms without modern conveniences. But she did not. She actually thought maybe somebody would be simple enough to pay her forty dollars a month to live in her old dump.

Some people want light housekeeping rooms, while others want apartments, and they don't mean maybe.

Too Few Apartments
Lubbock has entirely too few first class apartment houses, and the fellow who has them has no trouble in finding desirable people to occupy them. It is the four-flusher who does the dirty work. Very recently the

renter had occasion to visit an apartment. He answered advertisements for a week, walked at least 32 north of leather off of his shoes, had his better half threatening divorce proceedings, and was just about ready to give up when he wound a respectable place to live. He looked at houses on almost every street in Lubbock, and the only attractive thing about them was the price—they would have interested Henry Ford and John D.

Couples have plenty of worries, but if there happens to be a baby in the family—well it is just too bad. Most "moderns" end up their ads with the words "No Children." It is a sad plight when dogs come before babies. One man advertised for an apartment for furnished rooms. He found both, but unfortunately he had a baby that was not welcome. As a last shot he ran an ad like this: "Wanted to rent furnished rooms or an apartment. Have a baby and would like to keep it if possible. However, might consider killing it if necessary as wife is sick and must have shelter." He got an apartment and a good one, and it all happened in Amarillo.

Bright Idea Found
Along about September when the air begins to show signs of ice people get lazy. They are a lot like snakes, anyway, as they want to den up and keep warm. They have no visible means of support other than their weekly pay checks, so a vacation is impossible. Finally wife has a bright idea. She will rent out half the house to a couple—let them pay all the rent and enough on the side to feed them and clothe them during the winter. Husband agrees and up goes a "for rent" ad. And who ever heard of an apartment that wasn't modern? ...

A modern apartment line, or least should have, most of our modern, labor saving devices. Lights, heat, hot and cold running water, bath, toilet, sink, cabinet, a few electrical appliances, front and back entrance, and if furnished—decent furniture. A modern kitchen has more than a dish pan and rusty frying pan in it, and a modern cabinet will contain more than two cracked cups, one heavy and one light, three plates and a cracked gravy dish. The "silver" won't have bone handles and rusty, steel blades and prongs, nor will the spoons be of tin. The living room and bed room will be furnished with respectable furniture, and mirrors will not be cracked. Chairs will be of the same family, and the rug won't look like a worn sheet that had been bathed in diamond eye.

They're Not So Dumb
When people advertise for furnished rooms they are not looking for very much, but when they say "apartment" they don't mean chicken roost. And if you think you can fool them you had just as well quit kidding yourself—it can't be done. They are not

as simple as you hope they are. Apartments in Lubbock—decent ones—recently furnished, rent at from \$30 to \$75 a month according to size and location. Furnished housekeeping rooms should bring about half that amount, but in most instances people who have house keeping rooms for rent want as much or more than others ask for apartments. This merely denotes that they don't know. One woman "volunteered" to rent the writer three furnished rooms for \$40 a month. We would not have lived in them had they been free. A man offered an apartment, 3 rooms and bath, neatly furnished and on a good street for \$45. He knew his grapes and he was giving his people something for their money. His place was a bargain for the renter, so far as Lubbock prices are concerned, and yet he makes a fair return on his investment.

Many Try It
There are families in Lubbock—large families, that are living in two and three stuffy little rooms. They haven't room enough to cuss a cat without getting hair in their mouths, but they are paying enough rent to get a motor home. Lubbock needs more apartments, and before the town can hope to make a very substantial growth these apartments must come. Young couples who move to Lubbock are not going to appreciate the city—make it their home if they are forced to pay out all they make for an old, but den to live in. They will go where they can find a decent place to live and still have enough left over to pay the grocery and baker and candlestick maker.

Housekeeping rooms are all-right if people want them. We have seen some good ones and have lived in them and enjoyed life while we were doing so. But this is not always the case—generally it is not. But it is safe to say that there is nothing that Lubbock needs more at this time than modern living quarters for her ever increasing population. Of course they will come in time, but why wait when it is not necessary?

If you think the town has too many apartment houses and modern furnished rooms, just get out and see how long it will take you to find one that is for rent. Many couples are board-able simply because they can not get desirable living quarters. They will board for a while, but when they tire of it they are going to leave Lubbock and go where they can rent a home. If you wish to help your city—make it a desirable and attractive city, get behind the building program.

"Women The Cause Of It All," Says Shaveless Party

"I want to know," asked a Lubbock wife, "why all you men look so seedy?" A few years ago you tried to be neat and clean and I never knew you to neglect your daily shave. Now your whiskers resemble a clump of brush. The husband wife silent for a moment. "If you will go with me tomorrow I will show you your answer rather than try to tell it." The wife was indignant so the husband explained.

"I went into a barber shop at 9:15 this morning. I wanted a shave, but as I was busy I did not have time to wait as there were seven women and girls waiting for a shave. At 11:30 I tried again in two shops, but both were jammed with women. In one of the shops there wasn't a man in the building other than the barbers. I visited three shops this afternoon, but I could not wait, so I gave up. The only way I see out of this trouble is for the men to all grow vandykes. Of course you women would be trying to grow them, too, but I am thankful to say that in the effort most of you would fail. You can kid yourselves the most of the time, but you will have a hard time changing the laws of God and nature."

The explanation was apparently quite satisfactory as the woman remained silent, but her husband is of the opinion she was trying to figure out some new cosmetic that would cause women to sprout beard.

To Mothers!
Are your nerves strong? Does your work get on your nerves? Do your children get your nerves on edge? Do not become discouraged, relief is in sight. What you need is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a medicine adapted to the weaknesses of women, containing no alcohol, made of herbs the Indians knew about years ago. Thousands of homes for fifty years have known the value of Doctor Pierce's medicines and many testimonials to their worth come unsolicited. Try it now! Delays are dangerous.

Telephone Company to Move Its Office

(Continued from Page 1)


phones will necessarily have to be out in the move, and the pliers may happen occasionally to hit the wrong line, but such occurrences will be few and far between, and no trouble whatever is anticipated, it was said Saturday.

Mistletoe Has New Superintendent Here

E. O. Peterman, formerly of Amarillo, has arrived in Lubbock to assume his duties as plant superintendent of the Mistletoe Creameries here. It was announced Saturday morning.

Mr. Peterman has been in the creamery business for the past twenty-two years and comes here with a reputation of being one of the best creamery men in this section of the country.

KEEP THAT GOITER AWAY



WITH
BEVIS IODIZED SALT
It Shakes It Flows
Ask Your Grocer
WALKER - SMITH COMPANY

PALACE
THREE---DAYS---THREE
Starting Monday

"The Sunflower Girl From Kansas"
Special Scenery and Stage Effects



Direct from a tour of the Majestic and Orpheum Circuits
Usual Palace Prices

On The Screen
Constance Talmadge
The DUCHESS OF BUFFALO
A First National Picture
3 Delux Performances Daily

PALACE
4 - DAYS - 4
Starting Wednesday

Palace
Tonight
Midnight Matinee

Dolores Costello
in
The LITTLE IRISH GIRL
with
JOHN HARRON

Music by
Texas Tech
Toreadors

Shows open promptly at 12.1 A.M.
Usual Palace Prices

Patrons are urged to be at the Theatre on time to avoid standing. Ladies and children attend matinee if possible.
Shows Start at 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.




See **Pathex**
Movies in Our
Projection Room

Come in and see a Pathex Motion Picture Camera Outfit demonstrated—actual movies shown just as you would view them in your own home. See what small space is required to project the pictures (only 12 feet).

Then let us show you how simple, easy and inexpensive it is to operate a Pathex Camera. Come in today!

City Drug Store



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"HOME SENSIBLE" NEARS FINAL COMPLETION

SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS IN CLOSED MODELS OF CHRYSLER "60" ARE ANNOUNCED FROM FACTORY AT DETROIT

Substantial price reductions in the prices of an enclosed class of the Model '60' Chrysler are announced by the Chrysler Sales Corporation, effective as of October 24th.

These reductions are \$40 on the club coupe, \$50 on the coach and \$60 on the four-door. The new f. o. b. Detroit prices of these cars are \$1125 for the club coupe, \$1145 for the coach and \$1245 for the sedan. The touring model is priced at \$1875 and the roadster at \$1145.

These changes in prices are made possible because of the record-breaking production of Chrysler products in answer to the greatest demand ever known for them. Not only have deliveries to the public of the Chrysler '60' since exceeded \$2,000,000 in the last six months since its introduction but shipments on all four Chrysler models continue at the highest point in the history of the company, according to J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

The demand for Chrysler cars has grown so rapidly that this company has gone from sixteenth place three years ago to fourth today among manufacturers in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The operations of Chrysler's plant of standardized quality have been usually responsible for the tremendous value in Chrysler production, points out Mr. Fields. "We have stressed right along the fact that our standardized quality program means greater quality at lower cost in each of our four cars—the '50', '48', the recently announced new and finer '50' and the Imperial '50' alike, because standardized quality eliminates the element of 'purchaser's risk' through the variability of changes in production and because of the assurance that all Chrysler cars, designed and engineered by our own experts, are built to our standard of quality."

"Chrysler now occupies the most enviable position in the motor car industry," continues Mr. Fields. "That position is for local packages of freight."

the public appreciates the many features of fine quality is shown by the ever growing demand and splendid sales increases which have resulted in our record breaking rise in short order to fourth place among National Automobile chamber of commerce motor car manufacturers."

General Motors Sales Are Boosted

September sales of cars by the manufacturing division of General Motors to dealers totaled 128,266, compared with 134,231 in August, and further with 93,018 in September a year ago.

Retail sales were 118,224 cars by dealers to users in September, compared with 122,365 in August and further with 82,219 in September, 1925.

The indicated stock of cars was necessary to allow dealers to have a complete line of the various models introduced during the month of August.

For the nine months ended September 24, sales to dealers totaled 946,321, compared with 812,647 in 1925, an increase of 62 per cent. For the same period retail sales by dealers to users were 862,295, compared with 624,389 in 1925, an increase of 54 per cent.

WANT OIL FUEL BARRED

Independent oil jobbers of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, who met in Kansas City, urged the government to curb the use of oil for fuel. The view is based on the belief that the growing demand of oil for fuel is an unnecessary drain on the nation's gasoline supply.

RAILROAD USES TRUCKS

In less than 24 months the Pennsylvania railroad has established on its direct routes 112 motor truck routes for local packages of freight.

Simplicity And Stability Give Note Of Homelike Atmosphere To This House

It is not elaborate ornamentation that gives distinction to this house. It is rather the result of a simple, pleasing treatment of the mass of the building, as emphasized and enhanced by the long sweeping roof lines. The quaint gabled effect is characteristic of the English cottage, which always has a cozy, home-like atmosphere about it.

If the brickwork is laid in English Cross Bond, the resulting diagonal lines throughout the wall will harmonize with the roof lines. Flemish, English or Garden Wall Bond would also be effective.

Placed on a 50 foot lot, there will be plenty of space left on the dining room side for good light, and room on the opposite side for a driveway to the garage which is attached to the building, a feature many will appreciate.

The garage is separated from the house by a solid brick wall for fire protection, with an entrance from the back porch, an arrangement which keeps odors from the house.

The plan is compact and convenient. The porch has steps to the driveway, besides those to the main walk, which make it convenient for the motorist. A vestibule is included but may be omitted if not desired. From the hall one may enter the living room and dining room or go direct to the kitchen.

Besides the dining room and connected with the kitchen is a pretty octagonal breakfast room or flower room. From this point a fine view may be had of the garden or of the front. The kitchen is well ventilated and equipped with good cabinets.

Three large bedrooms, sleeping porch and bathroom make up the second floor. A dressing room or bath may be inserted in the front bedroom as desired. The basement has laundry, furnace, incinerator, vegetable cellar, and storage space. Ceiling lights, first story, 8 foot 3 in. second story.

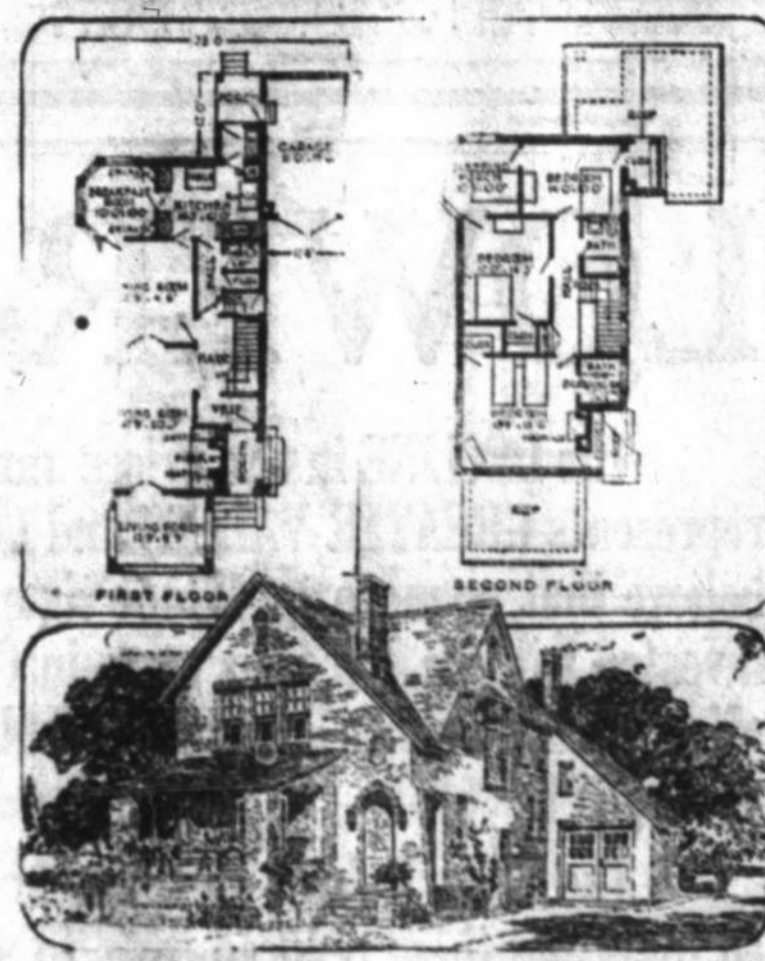


Fig. 6 has content 28,000 cubic feet, the American Face Brick Association. Complete plans and specifications 130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. for this building may be ordered from it is No. 630.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MODEL HOME IS GRADUALLY TAKING FORM OF ONE OF WEST TEXAS' MOST EFFICIENT HOUSES

Gradually taking the form of one of the finest and most complete residences in this section of Texas, the Avalanche-Journal's Home Sensible, located in Highland Heights, in the southwest part of the city, is progressing rapidly under the direction of General Contractor W. S. Moss.

Carpenters and finishers are working on the inside of the spacious yet compact hangar, which is being constructed along Spanish lines. The architectural features of the residence are purely original, the house being planned by Architect Edgar Shelton, professor of architectural engineering at the Texas Technological college.

Will Be Ready Soon
The walls and roof of the residence are now completed, with the exception of the brick and tile, which will come in the near future, Mr. Moss reports. Finishers will soon have the inside ready for inspection and the turn-key job is expected to be completed within the next thirty days.

One feature of the house is the fact that the garage, separated from the main part of the structure by a fire wall, is under the same roof as the remainder of the house yet from the outside presents a most charming appearance. A large fire-place dominates the front room, and a fireplace will be installed to heat the structure.

Is Original Construction
The house proper consists of five rooms and a bath and every effort will be made upon its completion to show to future home-builders of this section something different in the construction of residences. The Avalanche-Journal feels that with many people planning to build in the near future that it can be of service to them

by blanketing a trail in residence building—providing the finest construction features with the greatest of efficiency. Located as it is in Highland Heights, a new addition to the southwest of the city, the Home Sensible combines good location with respect to the business portion of the city and at the same time offers a quiet, comfortable neighborhood for the city-tired resident. Highland Heights, backed as it is by a variety of progressive business establishments, is fast becoming the city's finest residential section.

Essential Features Stressed
Every care is being taken in the construction of the home to accommodate those essential features of a modern residence at the same time holding the cost of construction down to a point where it is highly practicable throughout. When completed the Home Sensible will be thrown open for public inspection to give everyone interested an opportunity to view the completed residence, and to benefit from the campaign of the Avalanche-Journal for better homes in Lubbock.

TRUCK FOR SHORT HAUL

Railroads will be forced to go into the motor truck business to get any of the less-than-carload haulage within distances of 100 miles," says H. B. Eberhart of Galveston, Texas, assistant general freight agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe lines.

GAS TAX INCOME HIGH

Taxes on gasoline used in motor vehicles amounted to \$84,920,377 in the first six months of 1926, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture.

THE rugged endurance that singles out the Hupmobile Six can be quickly traced to its source in Hupmobile's adherence to the finer manufacturing and engineering practices.

Hupmobile Six, for example, has a heavy, rigid crankshaft—a kind too costly for common use. Combined with an efficient vibration damper, that weight and stiffness reduce vibration to the minimum.

Hupmobile imports expensive Cuban iron for its cylinder blocks—unmatched for resistance to wear. It machines the combustion chambers of all cylinders to precise size, thus giving you

smoother operation and greater power. The reinforced chassis frame is built especially strong to resist the strains which every chassis must meet.

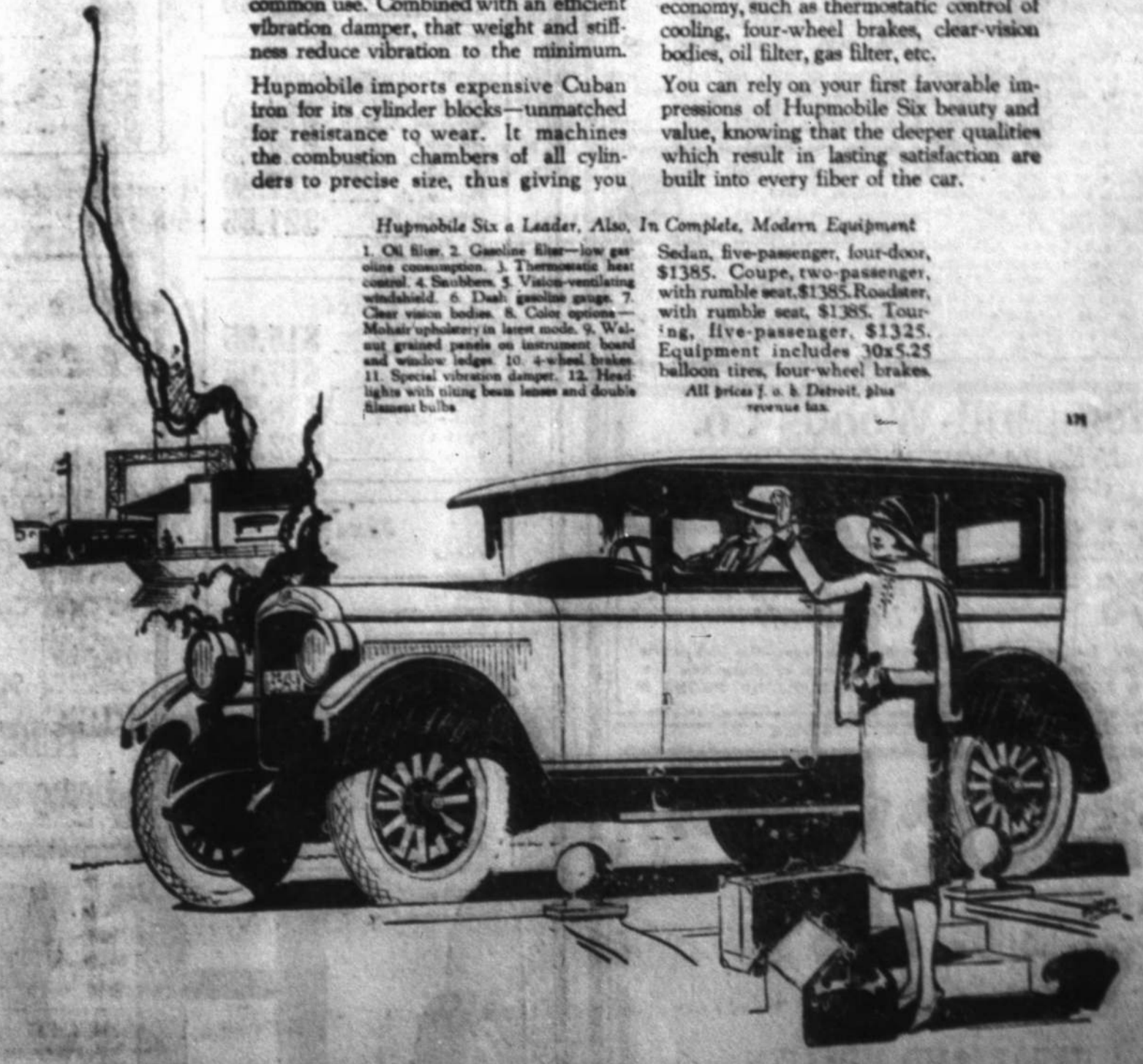
And Hupmobile surrounds a myriad of these basic superiorities with every feature that promotes performance, safety and economy, such as thermostatic control of cooling, four-wheel brakes, clear-vision bodies, oil filter, gas filter, etc.

You can rely on your first favorable impressions of Hupmobile Six beauty and value, knowing that the deeper qualities which result in lasting satisfaction are built into every fiber of the car.

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

1. Oil filter, 2. Gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption, 3. Thermostatic heat control, 4. Shockers, 5. Vision-ventilating windshield, 6. Dash gasoline gauge, 7. Clear vision bodies, 8. Color options—Mohair upholstery in latest mode, 9. Walnut grained panels on instrument board and window ledges, 10. 4-wheel brakes, 11. Special vibration damper, 12. Headlights with tilting beam lenses and double filament bulbs.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Equipment includes 30x5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.



HUPMOBILE SIX WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

1312 BROADWAY

PHONE 1181

Only the Whippet offers you these Vital modern features

- 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline
- 55 miles an hour—5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds
- 4-wheel brakes—stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour
- Turns in 34-foot circle. Parks at a 14-foot curb space
- 5 feet 8 inches high—lower gravity center—greater safety
- European-type body—more leg room than any other light car.

New reduced Whippet prices are: Sedan \$695; Coupe \$685; Touring \$645; Prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Now only \$695

KNIGHT-OVERLAND CO.

"Highly profitable business opportunities await capable business men with reasonable amount of finances merchandising Willys-Overland products. Inquire Willys-Overland factory branch, Dallas, Texas."

Program Of Enlarged Activity For Auto Racing Launched By A. A. A. To Decrease Hazards And Aid Spectators

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—A greatly enlarged program of automobile racing activity looking to the promotion of the sport, the betterment of driving and the improvement of automobiles generally, was adopted here today at the first meeting of the new Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

The new board, which is the national and international authority on American auto races that have official and championship status, held its inaugural meeting at the headquarters of the American Automobile Association here.

Leaders Compose Board

The board, which convened at the invitation of Frank P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., is composed of leading representatives of the public and the press, of outstanding automotive engineers, of spokesmen of champion drivers and of representatives of the board of speedways and the dirt tracks operating under Contest Board sanction and safeguards. Following are the members of the board who were present at today's conference:

Thomas veteran race driver, New York City; David Beecraft, Vice President, Chilton Class Journal Co., New York City; F. A. Crossimiro, Manager, R. and H. Platinum Works, New York City; Samuel E. Hibben, Chicago, Ill.; T. E. Myers, Manager, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind.; Horace P. Murphy, dirt track manager, Syracuse, N. Y.; Coleman W. Roberts, Manager, Charlotte Speedway, Inc., Charlotte, N. C.; Ray Sherman, Editor, Motor New York City; T. J. Little, President, Society of Automotive Engineers, Detroit, Mich.; and William F. Sturman, newspaper and magazine writer, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Henry, Ernest N. Smith, General Manager of the A. A. A., and Val Starespape, Manager of the Contest Board, took part in the conference on behalf of the parent organization.

Interesting Suggestions

One of the most interesting suggestions put forward today related to the feasibility of the board undertaking the sanction of races which would enable women drivers to exhibit their skill behind the wheel and to promote greater interest in racing and in driving among the millions of women car owners in America. Such contests, it was said, could be conducted in various sections of the country and there is no reason why we should not have a champion woman driver just as we have champion women golfers, swimmers and tennis players.

Another important resolution adopted today was to request the Society of Automotive Engineers to make a technical study of major A. A. A. racing events with a view to the drafting of a report on the operation of various makes of cars and accessories. This data would be made available to the manufacturers and such of its would interest the public would be broadcasted to the press. This step, it was said, would bring the board and its operations into more intimate contact with automotive engineering.

Larger Tracks Wanted

Because of the great many unsanctioned and unregulated auto races conducted by promoters who are not financially responsible, who do not give the public what they pay for and from which the drivers often go without their prize money and in which many serious accidents occur because of lack of adequate safety standards, it was the unanimous wish of the board that the A. A. A. body should undertake the development of plans whereby the larger dirt tracks operated at state and local fairs and as independent ventures should be brought under

the sanction of the Contest Board. This policy, members averred, will assure first-class championship races in many places where the public heretofore has had no opportunity to see first-class drivers in action.

It will also mean the development of a secondary or "B" course under the Contest Board, which will provide working opportunities for many good drivers who do not have automobiles capable of qualifying in the fast company competing today on the major board championship speedways. It will also mean that the element of sportsmanship and competition will enter into races where it is now absent because of inside control and exhibition of the teams operating on a commercial basis, rather than as a competitive sport.

The Board strongly endorsed the old policy of continuing tests specifically designed for "stock cars" produced for sale by the automobile factories as distinctive from specially designed racing cars. Along the same line, the Board declared its willingness to undertake the testing of motor accessories by specially designated institutions, such as technical colleges and soon, under rules drawn up by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Street Zones And Speed Aid Traffic

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Street zoning and minimum speed laws in large eastern cities are helping to solve the problem of traffic congestion.

Three-zone highways in New York, which are built with an eight-foot width of concrete on each side of the road and eight-foot width of macadam in the center make driving safer. Motorists drive on the concrete except when passing cars. The psychology of keeping to the right and driving on concrete whenever possible keeps the center section clear and lessens the dangers of accidents.

Cleveland divides many of its main streets into four wide lanes. During morning traffic, when rush traffic is towards the city, three of these lanes are devoted to incoming traffic. In the evening, when the traffic rush is reversed, three lanes are given to outgoing traffic.

On many streets in large cities there are minimum speed laws as it has been found that the minimum speed is the fastest way to solve traffic congestion. The usual minimum speed is 30 miles an hour.

ENGLAND AFTER TRADE

England automobile companies are planning to invade Canada. They hope to outsell their American competitors in the Canadian provinces.

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HARTZ SLATED TO WIN NEW LAURELS

A. A. A. OFFICIAL TABULATION SHOWS INTERNATIONAL KNOWN RACER WELL OUT IN LEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—It is certain that Harry Hartz, internationally known A. A. A. race driver, who has had more looks at the promised land than Moses ever had, is to descend into the valley which flows with milk and honey.

Harry, who has been the most consistent performer in American Automobile Association racing circles for four years, but who never has won a Three A championship, got what the spectators term a strange hold on the top of the ladder in the series of races at the Salem, N. H., mile and a quarter board track on October 12. He won the big event, a 200-mile race, and took second in two twenty-five mile events. This is an old story now to racing enthusiasts, but the official standing of the drivers issued today

by the Contest Board, A. A. A., gives certainty to what had heretofore been only a guess.

Hartz's point total is now 2789 and should be tall to place in the remaining race programs at Charlotte and at Los Angeles, and Lockhart win both. Hartz would lead by 59 points.

Frank Lockhart, Los Angeles motorist, who came flaming out of the west in this, his first year of big league competition, may still finish second in the championship, if he maintains his 305 point lead over Peter DePaolo, the 1925 champion driver. It is almost safe to hazard a guess that the finish for this year will be Hartz, Lockhart and DePaolo, for the first three places.

The year coming to a close has seen no walkaways by first line drivers—they have had to fight their way as the marines did at Belleau Woods, inch by inch. Lockhart, with the impetuosity of youth, made Harry Hartz extend himself to stay out in front. Frank attacked the job of getting to the top in whirlwind style, forcing Hartz to the highest point in his driving career to keep ahead. The Salem race results pushed Peter Kees, young Knoxville, Tenn., hurricane from twelfth to ninth in the standing. Duray, who drives a sister

front wheel drive to Kreisler, passed up the line from eighteenth to fifteenth.

The race program just run demonstrated one thing particularly—the problems that have made life miserable for the drivers due to the advent of the 9 1/2 cu. in. racing cars are being mastered. The speed is gradually rising since the first race run with the new cars on May 21 at Indianapolis. Hartz qualified at 136.3 miles an hour at Salem. The second sprint race was won at 130.3 miles an hour at Salem. The second sprint race was won at 130.3, and 130 miles per hour is plenty fast. In a few more months so well will the boys have their feet charged under the bit that it may be expected they will approach the speed of the 122 cu. in. cars in time.

The two remaining race yards of the season will be a program of short races at Charlotte, N. C., on November 11, consisting of two twenty-five mile races, a fifty and a one hundred fifty, and a two hundred fifty mile race on the Culver City track at Los Angeles on November 28.

The standing of the first five drivers in the championship race is Hartz 2789; Lockhart, 1789; DePaolo, 1475; Hill, 995; Comer, 629; Frank Elliott being tied for fifth place with Comer.

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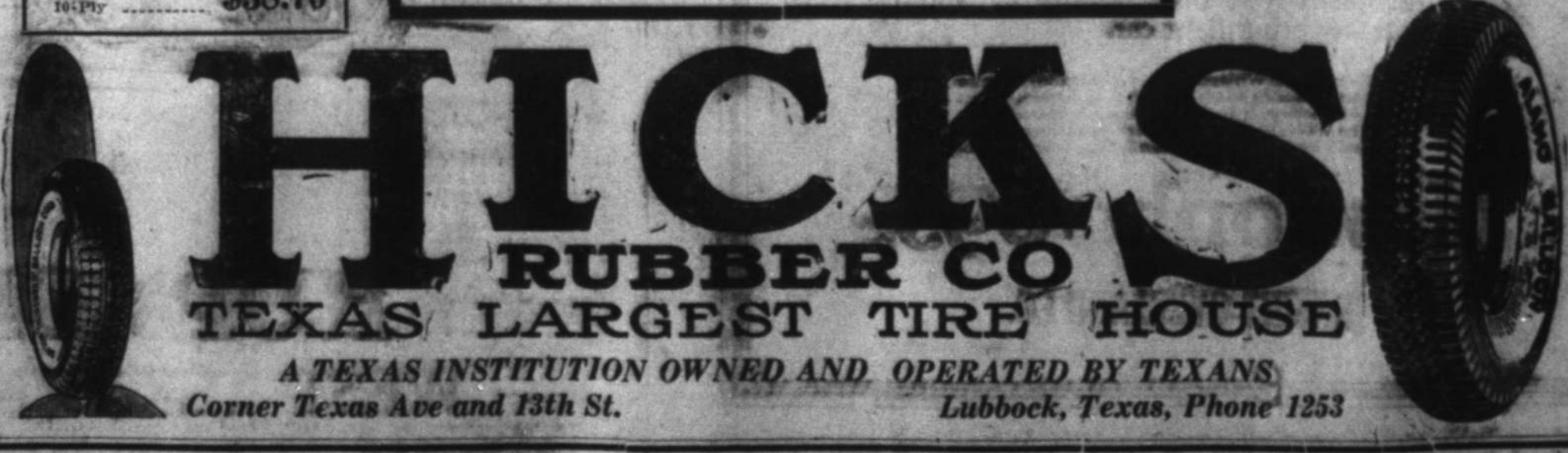
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The Hicks Rubber Company acknowledges the responsibility which the public has reposed in us and these reduced costs to us are being passed on without delay to the tire user.

Take a look at the Lower Prices shown here and you will be convinced that to buy your Tires and Tubes at HICKS will net you a very welcome saving. May we anticipate serving you?

3 1/2 x 4 S. S. Cords Alamo \$13.75 Oversize \$15.75 Diamond \$16.25 Cord \$16.25 Dayton \$19.95 Dependable \$19.95 Dayton 6-Ply \$19.95	30x3 1/2 Cord Tires Special Cord \$6.95 Alamo \$8.35 Oversize \$8.35 Dayton \$10.65 Dependable \$10.65 Dayton 6-Ply \$13.75	29x4.40 Balloons Special Balloon \$8.75 Alamo Balloon \$10.25 Balloon \$10.25 Diamond \$11.70 Dayton \$13.75 Thorobred \$13.75	30x4.95 Pharis \$16.95 Balloon \$16.95 Dayton \$17.65 Dependable \$17.65 Dayton \$19.75 Stabilized \$19.75
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WAR DECLARED ON RECKLESS DRIVER

A. A. LEADS IN FIGHT TO MAKE MOTORING MORE SAFE FOR PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—On its own behalf and on behalf of the 842 clubs affiliated with it throughout the country, the American Automobile Association today broadcasts a strong appeal urging relentless warfare on the "hit-and-run" drivers everywhere.

The appeal, which went out under the name of Thos. P. Henry, President of the A. A. A., was based on reports which show that this particular brand of lawlessness and cowardice has not received in the past the attention which it deserved. Hence the need of an organized campaign by the motorists generally to do away with this species of driver.

Mr. Henry's statement pointed out that the fact that in some cases it is difficult to get at the hit-and-run driver is all the more reason why he should be dealt with in exemplary fashion once the law gets hold of him.

"There are two ways," said President Henry, "in which members of the A. A. A., motorists generally and other agencies can give invaluable assistance in removing this blot on motoring, perhaps its worst.

"The first, succinctly, is to actually apprehend the hit-and-run driver or at least to give chase so that his license number can be made available immediately to the police. It often happens that motorists who have an opportunity to perform this public service are more interested in seeing what has happened to the victim of the accident than they are in capturing the person responsible for it.

"Club members, I am sure, will be more than willing to do their share in this respect, such a movement already has been started by many clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

"The second way is more complex and seems to require more than the co-operation merely of motorists. It is the reduction of this hysterical practice by educating all drivers to the utter, hopeless stupidity of it. Motor clubs and all other agencies should take part in such an educational campaign.

"The hit-and-run driver, from a psychological perspective, in many cases is a pathetic figure. He is the victim of the worst of all human emotions—fear. His action undoubtedly makes him criminal where his ordinary impulse might be toward the very best in our civilization.

"He is the victim of a human temptation, one that besets all of us to flee from trouble, fortunately, most of us are capable of resisting the temptation.

"A concerted campaign, I believe, could do much to show the hopeless futility of running away after an accident. Guilty or not guilty of carelessness, negligence or infraction of the traffic laws, the minute the driver who

ELIEN PARDONS ARE ANNOUNCED

BARRY MILLER RECOMMENDED CLEMENCY TO 99-YEAR PRISONER

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller of Dallas was one of those recommending the full pardon of Mark Wheeler, Governor Miriam A. Quinn's clemency proclamation showed Friday.

Wheeler, convicted in Tarrant in 1921, was serving a 70 to 99-year sentence. He was one of 11 pardons announced Friday.

Tom Lyon of Galveston county was granted a conditional pardon in 1919 by Governor Hobby, after serving on a five to 25 year term for robbery by assault. The proclamation recited his record since his conditional pardon has been stainless and he is given a full pardon.

J. J. Prestige, sentenced to 25 years from Orange county for assault with intent to rape, is 65 years old, can not live much longer as he has contracted arteriosclerosis, and "should be allowed to die a free man," his proclamation recited, adding the main witness now says she testified falsely against him.

G. R. Edelen, sentenced to five years from Potter county for rape, was pardoned on recommendation of district attorney and because "there is serious doubt as to his guilt."

FOREST HIGH WINS

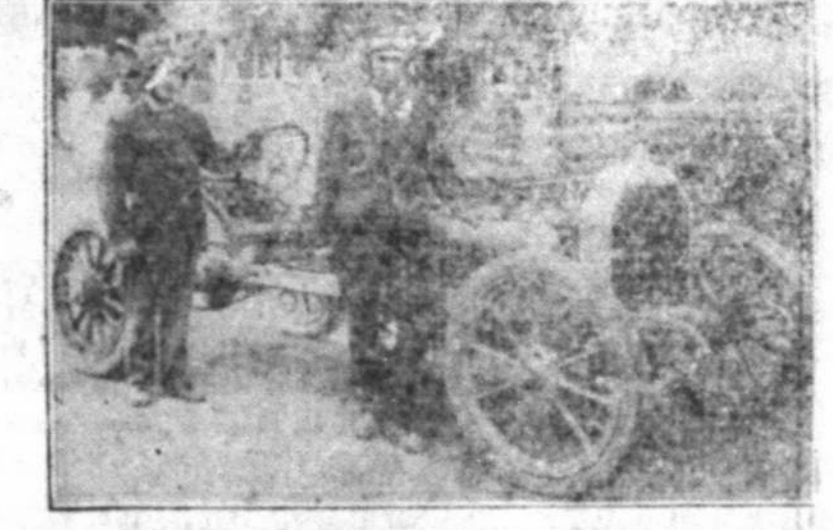
FORT WORTH, Oct. 23.—Forest Avenue High school of Dallas took another step toward the football championship of the Fort Worth-Dallas district in the interscholastic league Friday when they trampled the Northside High school, 31 to 0.

Three touchdowns and a safety with an extra point added after the first touchdown made up the scoring for the victors.

While there were 3,500 exhibitors at the fall fair in Leipzig, Germany, there was only 50,000 attendance, or an average of only six visitors to every exhibitor.

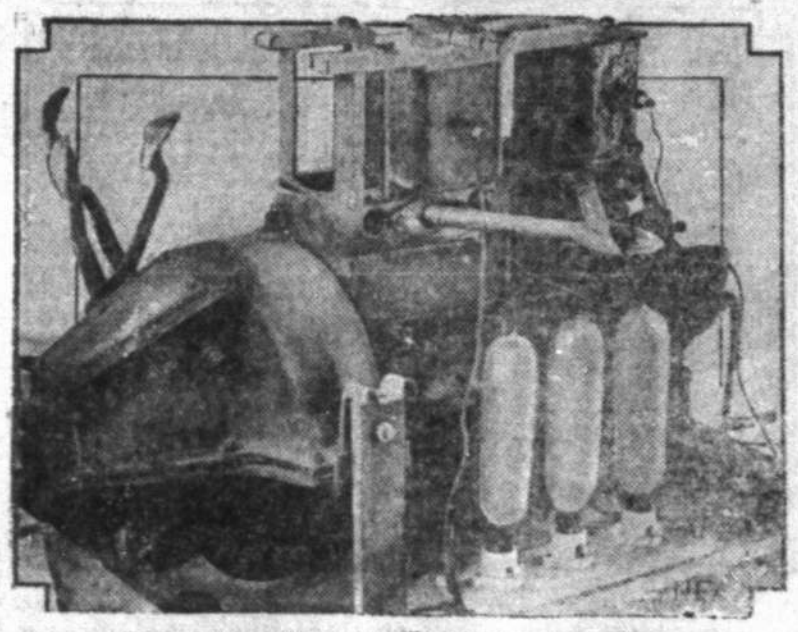
The growing crane for walnut furniture is allowing denuding England of its picturesque walnut trees.

Peer of Race Car Builders Started Career 20 Years ago With Oldsmobile



This Oldsmobile entry in the 1906 Vanderbilt cup race on Long island has as its mechanic a youth who was destined to make racing car history. He is pictured above, standing in the center foreground, and is none other than Harry Miller, world famous racing car builder whose product has won numerous Indianapolis classics and took seven prizes at this year's event. The pilot of the Oldsmobile racer of 20 years ago, who stands with his hand on the wheel, was the late Ernest Keeler, well known in racing circles of by-gone days.

Dust Is Fuel To Ford!



THE GRAIN DUST-EATING FORD ENGINE

Of all the wonders the Ford engine has attained, none surpasses its latest achievement—running on grain dust.

W. A. Noel and Ralph Hellbach, chemical engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are the heroes who succeeded in coaxing power of a Ford engine by feeding it only the dust swept from the floors of grain elevators.

Of course, they had to make some changes in the engine. But it was still a Ford when it showed its staff.

The combustion chambers were lengthened with extra pipe, the carburetor and manifolds were removed and the dust fed by hand through a tube to the intake valve port, the ignition system was replaced by a bank of 100-volt lamps through which passed direct current from the house line.

Yet the engine ran—as many as 11 explosions in succession were counted for each cylinder. That was all, but it was enough to show the engine might run even on grain dust.

Construction of the German Midland Canal, which was started before the war to connect the river, canal and inland waterways systems of east and west Germany, is to be resumed.

Two locomotives made in Manchester, England, for use in Chile, and declared to be the most powerful of the type ever built, have many features that were copied after those in this country.

A monkey which escaped from a fair in south Port, England, eluded its pursuers for twenty hours and then wandered into chicken coop of a policeman who "arrested" it.

S. P. WANTS TO GO TO RIO GRANDE

APPLICATION FILED FOR LINE FROM FALFURRIAS TO BROWNSVILLE

HOUSTON, Oct. 23.—Application of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct a branch line from Falfurrias to Brownsville apparently is but resurrection of a previous plan to extend the San Antonio and Aransas Pass R. R. into the lower Rio Grande valley.

The application, it developed in Houston Friday, was filed in Washington Thursday.

"The application was filed," a statement from the office of Houston attorneys for the Southern Pacific said, "partly in response to the urging of Brownsville citizens. The applications also partly is the culmination of plans conceived in 1903 when the S. A. and A. P. Railway Company surveyed a line from Alice to Brownsville. Shortly after the line was surveyed and constructed as far as Falfurrias, the Southern Pacific Company was required to dispose of its control of the S. A. and A. P. and the work stopped on May 1, 1925, under authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Southern Pacific interests re-acquired control of the S. A. and A. P. and a week later filed application to the commission to extend the line thru Edinburg and McAllen to the Rio Grande river. Two months later this was followed by an application for an extension from Edinburg to Harlingen. These applications were granted in July, 1926, and the lines covered are now under construction. And the present application for authority to build a line from Harlingen to Brownsville, if granted, will carry the old plan into effect."

Michigan has the greatest extent of water boundary line in proportion to its area of any state in the nation.

PRINCETON PROBES "BUCHANANISM"

ATTEMPT TO BRING BACK "OLD-TIME RELIGION" STARTS WAR

PRINCETON, Oct. 23.—An alleged attempt to "bring back the old-time religion" was under investigation at Princeton University today.

The investigation was undertaken with the approval of University authorities and at the request of students, who last night, by a vote of 253 to 85, accused the Philadelphian society, of practicing "undesirable buchananism."

The Philadelphian Society is the organization of the student Christian Association.

Buchanism is described by its opponents as an appeal to man's inner religious nature through an exaggerated emotional excitement. Its friends say its teachings attempt to convince persons of the hollowness of life devoid of religious influence and of the need for conversion and being saved from original sin. The advocates, however, deny that it would have its converts "hit the sawdust trail."

Frank Buchanan, its founder, is an international figure and has a large following at both Oxford and Cambridge as well as many other eastern colleges. He was banned from the Princeton campus in 1924 by order of President Hildner, who did not approve his methods. He is reported to have come to Princeton recently, and to have met a number of students.

John Galsworthy recommends wholesale emigration of English children to the dominions to ensure the future of the British empire.

King George at 81 can outshoot any of his sons. In one drive the king accounted for 112 birds.

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If you have just bought a new car that is not equipped with exactly the tires you would like to have, drive it around to our store and you'll go away happy—with a brand new set of

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CARBON TROUBLE EASY TO HANDLE

90,000,000 USEFUL MOTORING HOURS MAY BE ADDED EACH YEAR

Of the 20,500,000 motor driven vehicles, including automobiles, trucks and tractors, now in daily operation in the United States, 20,000,000 are vitally affected by carbon troubles, according to a statement just given out by a well known automotive engineer who has made a careful study of this condition.

He goes on to state that the actual dollars and cents cost to the owners of these vehicles, caused by the necessity for removing the carbon from the motors, is, in round figures, \$420,000,000 and that the useful service obtained from them is reduced by 90,000,000 working hours each year because of carbon.

The following explanation of these significant figures is offered. The poppet valve motor accumulates thick deposits of carbon on the piston head, the cylinder walls and around the valve head and seat. This carbon seriously affects the operation of the motor, reducing power and economy and ultimately causing a pronounced "carbon knock."

It must be removed by mechanical means, either through "burning" and the use of oxygen or through the more effective methods of scraping, which requires that the motor be partially torn down. This cleaning should be done not less than once every fifty thousand miles, which, in the case of the average owner, means twice a year.

The cost will run from an average of \$5 per cleaning by the burning method up to as high as \$15 per cleaning by the scraping method giving an average cost per year for the two cleanings of around \$21 per car.

The time required for cleaning varies from 1 hour for burning method up to 3 hours for the scraping, giving an average per car of 4 1/2 hours or a total of 90,000,000 hours during which the cars are out of service for carbon cleaning.

Reduced to mileage, giving the average service per year for the car as 10,000 miles and the average number of working hours per car per year as 200 it means that 270,000,000 miles of actual running are cut off each year because of carbon.

At the present average price of motor cars, the money cost alone, brought about by carbon would pay for 25 per cent of the entire motor car production of the country this year.

A chemical solution of carbon trouble has not yet been found and there is no indication that any will be found. The elimination of carbon troubles must come from the mechanical construction of the motor.

The 500,000 motor vehicles out of the 20,500,000 now running, which are not affected by carbon are those equipped with the Knight sleeve valve motor the leading exponent of which in this country are Willys-Knight who produce the Willys-Knight, the F. H. Stearns Co., who produce the Stearns-Knight, the Federal Motor Truck Co., who build Knight sleeve valve motor trucks and the Yellow Cab Mfg. Co., the division of General Motors which uses Knight sleeve valve motors in their taxicabs.

The operation of the Knight sleeve valve motor is such that whatever carbon accumulates in the cylinder, helps rather than hinders the engine performance, and seals the motor against compression leaks.

Many records secured from owners of Willys-Knight cars show well in excess of 300,000 miles of operating during which there has never been any necessity for cleaning carbon.

The meaning of this to the motoring public is significant, according to engineers for it shows an immediate way in which to get rid of one of the greatest taxes the motoring public has to bear, the tax imposed by carbon.

Platinum has been found on the Gold Coast of Africa.

FRIGIDAIRE MAKES BOW IN FIELD OF TRANSPORTATION



Electrically refrigerated ice cream trucks shown for the first time at the Dairy Industries Exposition held at Detroit in October, proved the superiority of the exhibit and emphasized the rapidity with which the electric refrigerator industry is growing.

Five specially designed truck bodies, mounted on different makes of chassis, all Frigidaire equipped, formed a part of this display. The refrigerating mechanism and the electric plant providing the power were mounted behind the driver's seat.

"A weight reduction of from 1000 to 2000 pounds through elimination of ice, brine tanks and salt, with decreased operation costs and more satisfactory refrigeration is provided by such an installation," says E. G. Biochler, head of Frigidaire Corporation, which developed the cooling system used.

The first ice cream delivery truck to be equipped with electrical refrigeration is shown above. It was put in regular service more than a year ago at Dayton, Ohio, and has been in constant operation ever since. It is mounted on a GMC chassis.

HUPMOBILE SALES EXCEED ALL 1925

September Marks 12th Consecutive Month of Large Business New Roadster Announced

Four new records for Hupmobile were established in September. When the company had finished the shipments for that month it had, in less than nine months, exceeded its best previous entire year's business, 1925 in number of cars produced and sold. The same month also was the largest September in the company's entire history, and marked the twelfth consecutive month in which both factory shipments and retail sales of Hupmobile were exceeded. These for the corresponding period the year before. The company, October 1, carried over nearly \$2,000,000 in unfulfilled orders.

"Shipments of cars during the first six months of 1926, exceeded those of the same period of 1925 by 52.2 per cent," said O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, in commenting on the new record. "We are enjoying a fine fall business and expect from surveys we have been making of the entire country, this business will continue to remain good with us and our distributors and dealers right through until the end of the year. Both the six and eight cylinder cars are enjoying splendid sales success—success we expect to make even more, emphatic in the months to come. September was the best month for eight months we have enjoyed since last March."

Competition Hard On College Paper

ARLINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Ambitious writers at the North Texas Agricultural College here "go out" for places on the school paper on the same competitive basis as athletes after berths on the football team. The successful writers are awarded letters for their work on the "short-story" college publication much the same as if they were star half-backs.

Faculty members declare the newspaper is doing a high grade of work this year, having regular newspaper organization and make-up. Miss Margaret Vaughn of Oak Cliff, Dallas, has graduated from last year's staff in the editorship. Reporters are Louise Johnson, Shamrock; Christine Fowler and Carl Norman Arlington; Beth Waggoner, 12th-13th Preston, Elmore Leslie and Annie Lou Waggoner, Grand Prairie; Glenn Collier, Fort Worth, and John H. Heurne, Tascas.

Candidates for better awards must get enough of their "copy" printed to make from 100 to 150 column inches. A campaign to abolish automobile racing in Germany is rapidly gaining ground.

Majority Of Prisoners Playless Children

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)—Playless children make up the principal part of the prison population, said Dr. Charles Platt of New York, president of the National Probation Association, in an address today before the Playground and Recreation Association.

"To meet this new source of crime, we must lay down in childhood those character attributes that will make a normal social life possible," Dr. Platt declared. "The schools do not do this, since they give facts rather than principles. Punishment has failed as a preventive. Laws have no deterrent effect upon children, nor will increased penalties.

"The remedy is well directed play which is as much a community duty as a well directed school."

AIRPLANES FOR DOCTORS

Physicians in Australia visit their patients by airplane. One physician in Darwin has a practice extending over an area 10 times that of the British Isles.

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British See Diesel For Future Plane

By NEA Service

LONDON, Oct. 21.—British aircraft engineers are looking toward the use of crude oil engines of the Diesel high compression, non-ignition type in air-planes for the future.

This may be one of the biggest steps made in the progress of aviation, they say because it would bring with it simplicity of operation, economy, safety and more room, allowance for other than fuel space.

With the heavy oil engines comes the need for less fuel on long flights, and the longer the flights, the greater economy in weight and space.

The great advantage at present is the weight of such an engine. The present aircraft gasoline engine weighs about two pounds for each horsepower it delivers. The best reduction in weight of the Diesel type of engine has been made by the recent "Atterd" motor, which weighs four pounds to each horsepower.

The lower fuel weight needed by this engine couldn't make up for the heavier weight. But engineers see the possibility of reducing the engine weight to three pounds per horsepower, when the Diesel would become a worthy competitor of the gasoline motor. For the extra pound per horsepower on the engine would be

more than made up by the lower fuel weight and volume, especially for long distances.

Weight of the Diesel could possibly be reduced, however, by the development, in which every push of the piston is a pressure stroke (and there is half the effort required of the present four-cycle type.

Lower fire hazard of the heavy oil engine is another important argument for its use in aviation.

WORLD'S ROADS BETTER

World highway development has been progressing rapidly. More than 150,000,000 has been voted by nations exclusive of the United States during the past 12 months for highway projects.

MUST ALLOW PARKING

"Prohibition of parking will not be accepted by the American public," says Edward S. Jordan, automobile manufacturer. "A place to stop for a reasonable length of time is just as much an essential part of motor travel as the roadbed itself."

AUTO THEFT LOSS

Nearly 250,000 automobiles, valued at \$218,000,000, were stolen in the United States during 1925, according to the American Automobile Association. Of these 50 per cent were recovered, leaving a loss of about \$112,000,000.

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DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON, Eye, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON, Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE, General Medicine
DR. J. H. STILES, General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO, Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE, General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND, General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH, General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON, X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT, Business Manager
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

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1 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$594

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KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I hereby notify the public that the Tilson-Dennis Auto Co., Studebaker dealers of Lubbock, Texas, is changing management, in that it is operated as a sole owner, managed by Hugh H. Tilson. All Checks given on said firm, signed by F. D. Dennis will not be paid by bank, but all people holding such checks must present them for payment within the next six days at 1110-1112 Main St., Studebaker salesroom.

TILSON-DENNIS AUTO COMPANY

HUGH H. TILSON, Owner

AT NEW LOWER PRICES, the Chrysler "60" is recognized as a value further removed than ever from any other light six in the industry.

NOTHING so surely emphasizes the unique value that Chrysler "60" offers as the attempt to compare Chrysler "60" performance with that of the ordinary type of six.

So clearly defined and obvious is the difference in Chrysler "60" riding qualities—in speed and smoothness of operation, in roadability and riding comfort, in pliability of power, in response to accelerator and steering wheel—the least experienced driver cannot fail to class the "60" as immeasurably ahead of all other cars anywhere near it in price.

The difference is in creative engineering—in fine-measurement-manufacturing—in short, in Chrysler Standardized Quality. Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers and manufacturers believe they have never produced a car more brilliant than the Chrysler "60".

At its old prices, the Chrysler "60" was recognized as far beyond comparison with the ordinary six. The new lower prices widen the gap—emphasize more clearly than ever its unapproachable leadership in the light six field.

Lighter Six Chrysler "60" Prices

	Old Prices	New Prices	Savings
Club Coupe	\$1165	\$1125	\$40
Coach	1195	1145	50
Sedan	1295	1245	50
Touring Car	\$1075	Roadster \$1145	

Club Coupe \$1125 F.O.B. DETROIT

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Lubbock, Texas

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A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

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

Tree Planting Time Arrives—What Will We Do About Planting Pecans?

We are giving an article from what can well be classed as high authority on pecans, now there could not be a better time to plant pecans than this fall. We have a fine season and there have been so many sensible things written and said on the subject that it would seem necessary to mention it so often but it is a great subject and of such importance we are giving an article from the Georgia Chamber of Commerce which we think should interest every home owner on these plains. We ask a careful study of the item mentioned. We think if our Chamber of Commerce would turn some of their energy to the consideration of the importance of encouraging the planting of thousands of acres of these plants this fall there will have done well. We think, also, that they could not erect a better and more enduring monument to their memory and to the most valuable service they are capable of rendering to the country in which we live. We think it is a great misfortune that the people of these times and especially of the plains have been planting many thousands of these valuable trees that will be a blessing to this generation and the many other generations that will follow. We plant and grow cotton for one year and usually sell it at a loss but when we plant and grow a peach we can not know how long it will live to shade and bless other generations. We have one record of a grove that has been known to be living and bearing crops for 400 years and are still healthy and bearing all ready for planting a fine lot of pecans this fall. We are in rather a hurry just now but will have some very interesting things to say next week about how to buy pecans cheap and plant out thousands of them.

which it deserves in the daily menu of every home. For the food value of pecans is so high that they have been described as "Nature's finest, most concentrated food product." Dietists who have made this subject their life study declare that pecans provide "Nature's answer to the nutritionist's call for a safe food which is properly balanced, and fitted to the crying need for a low protein diet." Children should be encouraged to eat pecans, because of the remarkably high content of bone-making phosphorus because pecans contain considerably more iron than raisins, entire wheat bread, and similar foods which are extensively recommended for their high content of iron. For grown-ups and children alike, pecans are equally valuable. The fats of the pecan are easily assimilated, and when the primitive Indian used his "pecans" for food, and crushed oil from them for use with other foods, he was simply following an instinct which modern science has deduced to have been wise and advisable.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

It is not considered good taste ordinarily to mention my family affair outside of the family, except the first lady. They therefore, take precedence over all other topics and it is always pertinent to mention my and all the other things they do or what they say later, but other mention of purely family affairs is not in line with well recognized custom. However, we want for one time to discuss from this well established rule and mention two items that appeared in the Avalanche family last Sunday the 17th.

One of these items was the editorial of that date. It was of such prime importance I fear it might have been overlooked by some, as we are such a church going bunch and then there are so many other good things in the Sunday paper. That editorial on course and the true vision is worthy of careful reading and re-reading and studying after reading. We think that the need of such men as we referred to in the editorial. The words at this time needs not with a whole lot of the present people and a courage to stand for the real needs of this time. We call to mind an article we read some years ago where words about these were used, "God give us men." The times like these demand brave men who have a vision and a will, men who will not be swayed by the demagogic tone taken away from right, inconsideration, of fifty years. We need men today who can see the right and will not turn to the right and to the left for pay, but who will serve more honorable than the mere accumulation of wealth. Subsequent has said recently that our great colleges were expected to be producing men of great leadership but that the country is about to be disappointed in this expectation.

But we want here to only call attention to the editorial and ask a careful reading of same.

The other item was the article by another member of our Avalanche family's staff force. That of Mr. Hay although on the farmers' problems. Mr. McCortie does not read as an agricultural authority but even a practical farmer, but has lived in the smaller towns over this section and has studied the farmers' problems carefully and as the article mentioned shows, therefore we want to call special attention to his timely article, which shows his interest in the farmers of the country and his clear vision of their needs.

It might not work any injury to Mr. McCortie to say I have known him from childhood and cheerfully say he has been raised by one of the best Baptist ministers we have had the privilege of knowing intimately. Like his distinguished father, he has always been found in the ranks of those who not only was willing to work to save, but had the highest impulses of wanting to render service to the town and community in which he lived, so with these few remarks of appreciation of the article and men mentioned and without their knowledge or consent I will ask all gain to read each of the articles mentioned and get the full benefit of the splendid idea therein expressed. If you failed to read these articles hunt up your paper and read them, and if the paper are lost or misplaced come to the office and secure another, it will pay you well for the effort.

Welton Winn.

SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASE OF 1927 POISON EARLY

FARMERS MAY BEAT HIGH PRICES BY STORING POISON

By R. R. REPERT, Entomologist

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21.—The farmers of practically all the cotton growing area of the state recently passed through a trying experience. A general infestation by the cotton leaf worm occurred earlier than is usual and attacked cotton that had been delayed in its fruiting period by other insect pests. In spite of previous warning that the leaf worm was to be expected, many farmers found themselves without poison with which to fight the pests and, in the general rush to obtain it, ready supplies were soon exhausted and new shipments were delayed. This resulted in some instances in the cotton being injured because of tardy poisoning, and in other instances in the payment of prices that might appear excessive, but which were necessitated in most instances by high charges of transportation because the poison had to be moved by express from eastern factories.

Exact figures cannot be obtained but it is quite probable that half the poison used during the leaf worm fight was purchased at an advance cost averaging four to four and one-half cents beyond what it could have been purchased for last winter or early spring, at which time it was quoted at about seven and one-half cents. A careful examination of the figures would therefore bring one to the conclusion that the farmer's delay in purchasing calcium arsenate cost him, as a result of this excess, more than three times what the interest charges would have been on the cost of the entire amount used, if purchased last winter at the prices quoted then.

The situation is one that farmers have faced on previous occasions, and has brought about perhaps because he was led to get by without the necessity of poisoning, or perhaps because he could not obtain the necessary funds. Since, however, the calcium arsenate, if properly stored so that water does not drip into the containers to cause it "set" or "curd," it may be stored safely for an indefinite period against a period of need. Should an early infestation not require its immediate use, he may wait, rather than pass through the same experience of the past summer, wait three years for an infestation and yet gain financially. Being financially an insurance of a cotton crop, the cultural expenses of which will already have been met, the farmer should be ready to advance funds for this purpose as readily as any other incident to cotton production.

Factories producing calcium arsenate operate during the months of fall, winter, and early spring to meet demands reasonably anticipated for the coming season, and if an extraordinary demand arises during the summer production must be accelerated and at an increased cost. While the present status of the cotton market may lead to discourage farmers from such a move, we believe that the policy suggested is sound and urge that individuals or through organizations, the farmers place their orders for calcium arsenate early this winter for at least sufficient amounts to begin poisoning operations if the occasion demands. Our suggestion is that farmers anticipate their acreage and place in storage five pounds of calcium arsenate per acre of cotton to be cultivated in 1927.

POULTRY POINTS

By C. S. MINCH

Who are we keepers of poultry flocks? You will answer "for production." You will answer "for production," which is right, both of eggs and meat but the chief object is eggs, as eggs are the main thought of the poultry yard. How often you approach some one with the question: "How many eggs are you getting these days?" It is a very common question, although you seldom hear, "How many pounds of poultry have you?" showing that eggs are the leading motive of the poultry raiser, and the more eggs, the greater expense of growing and feeding the birds is disposed of, and you will agree that the hen lays eggs in proportion to the care she receives. The capacity varies according to the individual hen, a shame which will be considered more fully later.

The care of the hen may be classed three ways: 1st, housing, 2nd, feeding, 3rd, type. The three can not well be separated and none should be neglected. If the hen is to do all possible, want profitable egg production. We will treat housing housing, as it is the time of year for gathering in all the birds that are roosting in trees, bushes and bushes, and getting them under shelter. Very sudden weather changes may be expected, the birds will quickly contract colds and thus lower their production or lower their vitality and postpone the productive period.

A warm dry house is needed, well ventilated, but without drafts. The window openings may be covered with cheese cloth or burlap which will break the draft and still admit fresh air. The last few days we called a number of flocks and found that colds were being contracted among some flocks and plenty of the birds had been roosting out. This condition

The Farmers Appeal for Immediate Relief and Rescue From the Present Unwarranted Low Price of Cotton

A meeting at the courthouse in Lubbock on October 16th the present low and unwarranted price of cotton was discussed carefully, and the unanimous opinion was that there is no justification for the present low price of this crop of cotton. The many and sundry plans that have been suggested at all previous meetings in different parts of the country were discussed and carefully considered. The majority of those present did not endorse any of the former plans that had been given as the true remedy. The facts show this crop at this prevailing price is selling much below the cost of production. Those present could not understand why such a calamity should be tolerated. The business of the country in all lines is prosperous except with the farmers.

Agriculture is the basic structure on which the prosperity of all business rests and the prosperity of all other industries are dependent on the success of the farmer. If their business is to be conducted at a loss how long will such conditions continue until all business must feel the effect and all suffer loss and bankruptcy together.

These were some of the questions discussed at this important meeting. Those present were earnest and sincere in considering these important questions. The plan outlined was that the only way out of the present difficulty, was for the farmers to name a price that would save the producer from loss and give them at least cost of production with a reasonable profit on the crop and on the investment in their farms and equipment. This was accepted as self evident and without which bankruptcy is inevitable.

Those present voted unanimously that this crop should bring at least 25 cent per pound for middling cotton if there was to be any real business principals applied to farming. It was clearly shown the world now needs and uses fifteen million bales of spinnable cotton annually.

The present crop, if the highest estimates are accepted as true, is only about sixteen million bales, which would only leave one million surplus from this crop.

The other surplus claimed was considered, and the effect it is having on the price of this cotton crop is absolutely unwarranted as they represent cotton which should not be sold at the present price. It was the opinion of a majority of those present that the farmers should name the price, this present crop should bring and then put on a strong holding campaign, and regard every bale of this crop a surplus bale until the price reached the level of the present crop. They did not think to pool three or four million bales of this crop and take that much off the market would bring the desired results. To take all the cotton off the market until a fair price was paid is the only sure way to bring the desired results.

This crop is the property of the growers and those other interests who helped in making it, and they should, according to every rule of right have a voice in naming the price on their labor. They are asking the bankers of Texas and of the South to make the amount of money offers available at once so that all the crop can be taken off the market. We ask the co-operation of the banks, such as they gave in 1908, when similar conditions existed, as they are existing today. Give us the benefit of your experience and the business training you have, which we readily confess we do not have. We are affected by financial influences and what will improve the farmers condition will improve the banking interests of the country.

What we need is immediate relief, and the money the bankers can loan the farmer on his cotton will save the farmer an unwarranted loss, that now stands him in the way of the present. We ask all who entertain the views expressed herewith to join us in this move, and we ask all newspapers who are in sympathy with the farmer, who have the best interest of the country at heart, to republish this article, and render any other service in their power to save the farmers a great loss, that is imminent unless some very drastic steps are taken at once to prevent it.

This task is too big for the farmers and it should not be left to them alone. Therefore they earnestly ask all bankers, merchants and all other lines of business to join them in saving the farmers from this loss. Prosperity would abound throughout the cotton growing states from the production of such a gigantic crop if it could only be sold at a fair price. We ask that the people in every cotton growing county in Texas, and all others in cotton growing states, who may lead to ruin, the poultry may die and we shall declare that luck is against us. Poor management or neglect would be the more accurate term. Here I want to give a good recipe for clearing up colds and catarrh in poultry. This is highly recommended by Judge Scott and the ingredients may be found in most drug stores: 4 oz. copperas and 2 oz. sulphuric acid mixed. All to one gallon water in glass container. Give 3 oz of above mixture in 2 gal. lots of drinking water placing it in crock, cement or stone drinking vessel, not in wood or metal of any kind.

THE VERY BEST SUGGESTION WE HAVE HEARD

We are giving a short editorial from that well known farm paper, the Farm and Ranch, which we think is about the sanest suggestion we have seen recently. We ask our readers to read this carefully and see if that is not about the best yet. We have often called attention to this one thing and contended that we need no more laws but all we need is to be allowed to make the price on the crops we produce, and when any surplus is mentioned for the government to come to the front and say to the world it will help the farmers to take care of the surplus until needed.

We have all along contended that this great government should at least be as prudent as any good progressive farmer who keeps enough of his crops on hand until he sees for sure what the next crop will be, then why not the government exercise as much prudence as the best farmers in the country do and encourage the farmer to produce some surplus as mentioned in Farm and Ranch to guarantee the whole country against a shortage of food or cotton that might occur any time. But the history of practically the past is that when the farmers produce even a short or small surplus the crops are sold for several millions less than the smaller crops bring.

ANOTHER GOOD FARMER HEARD FROM

We met our distinguished friend, Lynn McClelland, who is associated with W. L. Ellwood in the cattle business. He is doing quite a lot of farming this season. He has made fine feed crops this year, has a good lot harvested, but another large lot will get dry enough so that he can finish harvesting his other feed crops. Mr. McClelland has a nice string of fine hogs. He has had them on feed for several months and they are now getting ready for market. He had a good lot of feed left over from last year and bought some hogs early and began feeding them as soon as he saw there would be another good feed crop made this year.

He thinks every farmer should grow some hogs every year especially enough to make him plenty of good hogs saved meat.

Mr. McClelland is one of those fellows who look at things from a practical stand point and is unable to see how farmers can afford to live on a good plain farm and buy 40c and 50c meat. He says many men raise cot-

ton for pleasure it seems to him when he raises cotton that often sells for less than the cost of production, and buys his meat at such prices as they are paying. Then the strange thing about it is they are still without hogs and have cotton to burn according to the suggestions of some visionary fellows who have recommended burning part of this crop with the hope that the price would improve.

Let the farmers of this country produce for themselves and no one else, and there would be such a panic as would bring about revolution. Let there be even a partial crop failure throughout the land, and many a speculator who hammers down the price of farm commodities because there is a slight surplus will wish that something had been stored away for the "rainy day."

A few thousand bushels of wheat or a few thousand bales of cotton more than the statistical sharks figure are more than can be consumed within a given number of months for the produced of his year's labor and investment, but the same amount of shortage advances the price less than one-quarter of the decline was in the other case. There is no justice in our method of arriving at values. The nation, some day may reach a period in its history when it will recognize the necessity of providing for tomorrow. Until such a time arrives poultry will profit more by growing a little less than the probable demand instead of a little more.

OTHER SECTIONS HEARD FROM

D. O. Bolch, who lives at O'Donnell was in the city Saturday. Said it was too wet to pick cotton, but that he had picked 15 bales before he last heavy rains. He thinks the crop will average about one-third bale per acre in his section of the plains. The feed crops are good in that part of the country, but had been damaged by the late heavy rains.

He said there will be quite a lot of grain such as wheat and rye and possibly some oats sown there this fall. In fact there has been quite a lot sown already and is up and growing off nicely. He thinks the cotton acreage will be materially reduced and quite a lot of grain sown in the place of cotton.

In France all government officials and members of Parliament have free passes on all railways, and tens of thousands of lesser state employees receive reduced rates.

Prince Andrew of Russia, nephew of the late Czar, had painting as a hobby, and in his English exile now it is useful as a means of supplementing a slender income.

Small Surplus Ruins the Price. In these days of hand-to-mouth living it is useful as a means of supplementing a slender income.

W. H. Robinson, president, Cairo, Georgia, Chamber of Commerce said: Centuries ago, before Columbus had commenced his epoch-making voyage the Indian who roamed the forests and plains of the South had discovered the delights of the pecan. He called it the pecan, and his knowledge of its value probably had been handed down to him from the dim forgotten past. The fossilized remains of both pecan trees and nuts have been found in many parts of the Southern States, and geologists declare that these remain this from the days when giant reptiles roamed the earth.

Yes, long as is the history of the pecan it is certain that even today the annual pecan crop of the United States is only enough to supply four ounces of nuts per capita; probably it will be many years before the pecan crop is sufficient to supply this country's demands, for a pecan tree requires from ten to twelve years to produce its first marketable crop.

Every Southern housewife has among her household secrets a number of favorite dishes of which pecans form the basis—a source of pleasure and pride to her and to her family. And growing knowledge of pecans is resulting in an ever-increasing demand in other parts of the country.

Pleases the Palate
There is nothing more difficult to describe in words than flavor! What can be put into mere language, the firm smoothness, the delicate sweetness, the tempting crispness, the creamy richness, and the subtle charm which makes up the lip-smacking, irresistible pleasing flavor of pecans? Ask the kiddies why they like pecans! Ask the older folks why the pecan appeals to them!

Oh, better still, take a pecan in your hand. Note first how Nature has bestowed this delicious food for the pecan is a food—with a smooth, hard, straight shell, providing a delicate firm from which to eat. Crack the shell on a light and thin that you can crack it in your hand—and eat how satisfy the palate. Note the smooth, shining brown skin—its very color tempts the appetite and sets the mouth watering. Take out the kernel and pop it into your mouth. Crisp, crunch! The teeth bite into the firm meat of the nut, and the palate responds with a thrill of enjoyment! A moment's unconscious exponent, the delicious flavor of the pecan makes it a prime favorite among dessert nuts.

Remarkable Food Value
And if their flavor were the only thing which pecans could claim, they would establish a case for themselves on that alone. But their flavor is only a part—and perhaps the least important part—of the story that tells the value of the pecan, and the place

ANOTHER FINE ENTERPRISE FOR LUBBOCK
We are always glad to learn of an enterprise that is put in operation that will likely be beneficial to the city and people of Lubbock county. We were pleased when informed by Mr. H. O. McWhorter that he is here for this market and to ship out of this area. We think this is the correct idea, when we consider that in the cattle paradise of Texas and the United States and the further fact that this section is blessed with a great crop of feed that should be fed to livestock, such as beef cattle, dairy cows and hogs. It is true that hogs are scarce but beef cattle can still be had in abundance, and think that a few young heaves should be fed to most every farm in this county, and all the south plains. Mr. McWhorter tells us he will ship some fifty head young cattle, yearlings and two, also some older steers and cows.

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New Automatic Device To Protect Car Owners Incorporated On New Series By Oldsmobile Manufacturers

If a man were to leave \$1,000 in currency on a desk, unguarded while he entered a building to transact business he might be termed a suitable candidate for a sanity investigation. Yet, that would be no greater degree of negligence than many automobile owners who persist in practicing simply to avoid a twist of the wrist to protect their motor car investment.

Insurance underwriters have gathered statistics showing that 53 per cent of the motor cars equipped with improved locking devices are habitually left unlocked in spite of the fact that generally they may be easily and quickly locked. So decreed is this habit tendency to leave automobiles unlocked that one large manufacturer who had planned to introduce a positive automatic locking device found it wise to modify the design.

Lock Widely Commended

Oldsmobile incorporated this automatic device on the new series "E" cars introduced several months ago, as a safeguard to owners against their becoming unconscious allies to automobile thieves. The lock, designed by Oldsmobile has won wide commendation for its safety features and ease of operation.

The lock is located on the instrument panel within easy reach of the driver. It is built integral with the ignition switch and induction coil, all three being protected in a sealed steel housing. The construction is such as to battle and discourage thieves and prevents their "cutting over" the switch by rewiring.

News of an effective locking device spreads rapidly. Within two weeks after the announcement of the Oldsmobile series "E" with this positive locking system, and after several thousand of these cars started on the highways, it was common for Oldsmobile drivers to find the attendants at parking and storage garages on their guard to make sure that the keys were left with all parked automobiles. Too, it is equally sure that thieves have heard of this new locking device and will not neglect parked Oldsmobiles for they feel that their efforts will be more fruitful where the locks are not so positive.

Key Must Be Removed

The mechanism of the lock is such that after the key has served the function of unlocking the ignition it becomes an obstacle in turning on the ignition switch. Therefore the key must be removed from the lock to start the engine. This is the first safeguard, forcing the driver to pocket the key before he starts his engine and prevents his putting it back in the switch until the ignition has again been locked as a steel disc closes the keyhole when the switch is turned on.

The final safeguard is the fact that the switch automatically locks the car when the ignition is turned off.

Giving to profests of many automobile owners against having to pro-

test their investments, Oldsmobile has found it necessary to modify the lock by creating a "curb stop" position for the switch. This requires no sensitive, a touch that care must be taken not to lock the car when the "curb stop" position is desired. When the switch is completely closed the car is safely locked against the most expert thieves.

When it is considered that 77,174 automobiles were stolen in this country last year, the necessity of having a strong, positive and "fool proof" locking device is apparent.

Drones Kept Out Of Enrollment

ARLINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—North Texas Agricultural College here has a way of keeping the school drones out of its enrollment.

The unscholastic attitude and the habitual loiterer soon feel an invisible ban on their presence, the school executives say. "Those who enter college just because dad sent them" also find a rough time of it.

Faculty members are authority for the statement that the result is a college full of "bom-bide" students doing serious and regular work.

No exception is made for athletes in certain scholastic standards upon which depend the student's ability to stay in school. Athletes and all have to go Christmas or Easter as the case may be if they do not make a required number of curricular hours.

Members of the faculty have it figured out that certain scholastic requirements of athletes here are so that they must pass in as much work to stay in school as some of their opponents are required only to take to play.

Thus when this college puts a foot ball, basketball or track squad into the field, it can point to the team as "good scholars whether they win or lose."

WE MAY SOON RENT TRUCKS

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—Rent-a-truck is a new idea in motor transportation attributed to General Motors.

Motor trucks will be rented to business concerns and individuals at the rate of \$30 a week plus 15 cents a mile, which includes gas, oil, insurance and driver, according to reports.

AUTO MAKES WEALTH

The automobile is saving working time and thereby is adding to the national wealth, says Guy E. Tripp of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company. The motor car, Tripp adds, is a decentralizing agency which is opening up an amazing number of square miles of waste land.

Of Trusty By Small



Activity Lively Near San Angelo

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—Activity in the San Angelo district is lively and during the week ending October 16, 297 wells were being drilled. John Hoffer, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, reported to Judge H. E. Bell, head of the division, here.

The district covers 32 counties. In it there are 254 producing wells, and the average daily production for the week ending October 16 was 45,067 barrels, Hoffer reported. All of this oil was so-called pipe line oil.

This is the district where potash deposits exist and where the University of Texas owns oil and gas lands. Judge Bell said if the governor approves the appropriation bill passed by the special session of the legislature for the oil and gas division, this great district will be divided and another deputy supervisor will be placed in the territory. The judge said that it is obvious that one supervisor cannot properly supervise the drilling and plugging of 297 wells scattered over 32 counties, and at the same time supervise 254 producing wells. The producing wells are in Scurry,

Mitchell, Howard, Reagan, Upton, Crane and Crockett counties.

SCIENTIST FINDS BATS DESTROY CODDLING MOTHS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Bats can reduce to a minimum the havoc wrought on the apple crops by the coddling moth, declares Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell, San Antonio bat authority.

The coddling moth is particularly pernicious to the apple growing district of the Pacific northwest. Dr. Campbell and W. Kelley Price, apple grower of Selah, Wash., conducted tests which satisfied them that the bat can eradicate the coddling moth as it does many malaria carrying mosquitoes in south Texas.

Price sent the doctor some of the coddling moths and some guano from bats of the Yakima valley. It was in the microscopic examination of this excretion that it was ascertained that the food of bats in that vicinity was almost 85 per cent coddling moths.

RIDE TO A SHAVE IN AN AUTO

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 22.—An auto service barber shop here sends an automobile for its patrons. Customers call and make an appointment. When their time comes the shop sends a car to get them, after advising them that an automobile is on its way for their convenience.



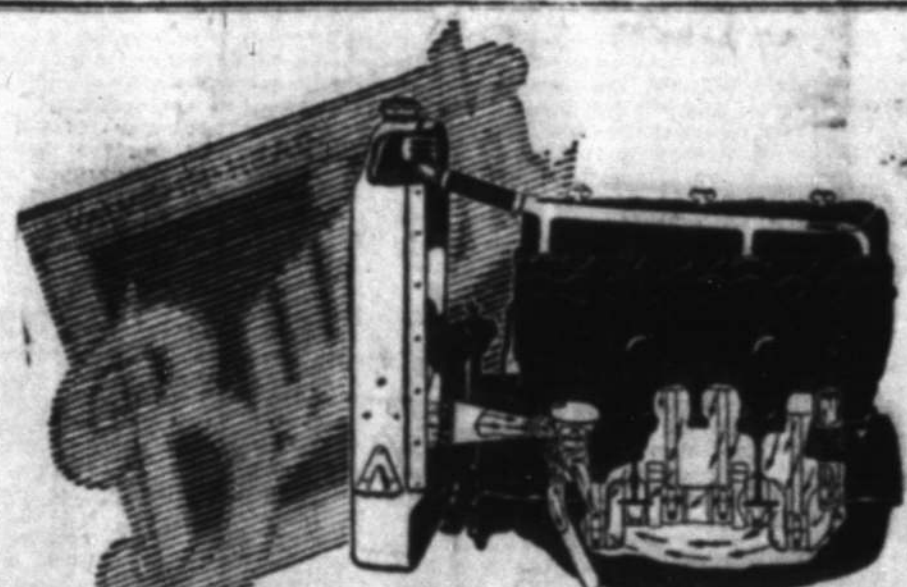
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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS



The BUICK Vacuum Ventilator... Keeps the Crankcase clean... just as your vacuum cleans your rugs at home

The Greatest Buick Ever Built has a vacuum-cleaned crankcase. The household vacuum cleaner pulls dirt out of rugs. The Buick Vacuum Ventilator pulls noxious engine vapors out of the crankcase. Both devices protect your health and comfort, and save your money.

New luxury is added to Buick ownership by this remarkable device. It keeps the air inside the car free from disagreeable engine fumes.

And it prevents dilution of crankcase oil. Without this vital new improvement the crankcase vapors would condense; oil would need to be completely changed 15 to 20 times yearly. With the Vacuum Ventilator, just keep the oil at the proper level, then drain it once each season, 4 times a year as a precaution.

Every Buick model has the Vacuum Ventilator, and many other vital improvements, including the century's greatest contribution to motor car progress—an engine vibrationless beyond belief.

BUICK MOTOR CAR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

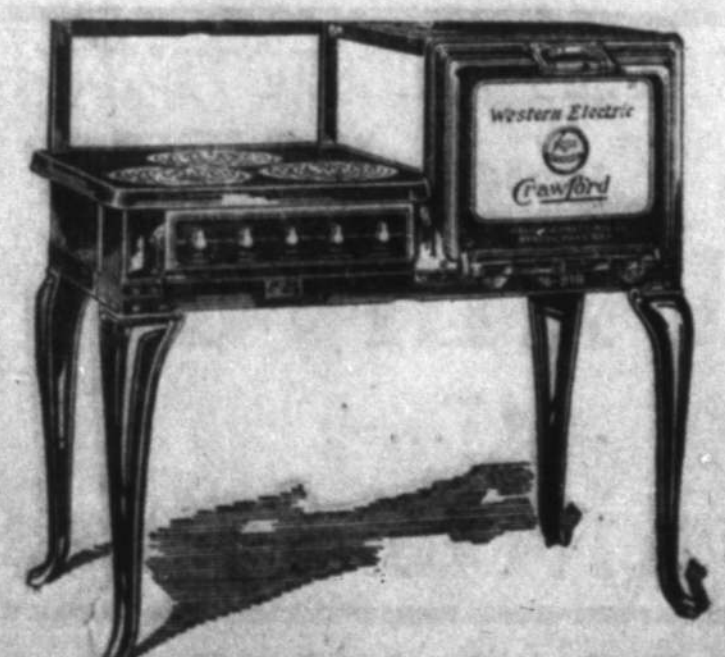
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You will find that we offer you the very best bargains in heating stoves and that we have every kind that anyone could wish.

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