Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, No. 269 — LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1924. — FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

G. O. P. CARRY FIGHT TO 'PA' FERGUSON

43 Nations Approve Non-War Dispute Settlement Plan

U. S. FLYERS GIVEN GREAT OVATION ON ARRIVAL IN BOSTON

THRONGS SWARM STREETS TO SEE AIR CONQUERERS

JUMP TO MITCHELL FIELD NOT BE MADE UNTIL NOON MONDAY

By United Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Zealously guarded from thousands of enthusiastic Bostonians who crowded around the luxurious hotel where they were stopping, America's around-the-world flyers rested after their flight here from Mere Point, Maine. The airmen were tired after the flight and the program of greetings prepared for them, and dined quietly in the Copely Plaza with Assistant Secretary of War Davis, Major General Patrick, chief of the Air Service and other army officers connected with the flight.

It was decided definitely that the take-off for Mitchell Field, will not be made until about noon Monday.

Announcement was made tonight that the work of replacing the pontoons on the planes with landing gear and making minor repairs require more time than expected.

General Patrick was to make definite announcement on the matter later in the evening.

The airmen were given an ovation such as staid old Boston seldom has witnessed when they came roaring into east Boston airport this afternoon after a quick voyage from Mere Point, near Brunswick, Maine.

Inured to demonstrative welcomes by the honors which have been accorded them in more than a score of countries and in many tongues during the five months flight around the rim of the earth, the airmen gave attention to their machines, inspecting them with loving care before they would even submit to the congratulations of tehir commander-in-chief, Brig. Gen. Patrick, head of the air service.

The three planes, the Chicago, piloted by Lt. Lowell Smith, flight commander; the Boston II, with Lt. Leigh Wade, at the stick, and the New Orleans, with Lt. Erle Nelson took off from Mere Point at 11:03 eastern standard time, today and arrived in Boston ship channel, off the air port, just two hours later.

Lt. Smith was the first to alight, his big Douglass cruiser settling in the water at 1:09. Lt. Wade alighted a minute later, and Nelson was 30 seconds behind Wade.

While the world flight is technically not over, since the flyers started their long voyage from Santa Monica, California, Boston considered it so and the welcome given the airmen was for the completion of their great achievement.

A presidential salute of 21 guns roared as the aircraft came in, escorted by a squadron of army and navy planes which had gone out to meet them. Then a military band struck up "Home, Sweet Home," followed by "California, here I come."

General Patrick, the man who conceived the flight and whose resolution ended in today's happy demonstration was visibly affected. He smiled happily as he embraced the flyers. There was a long official ceremony with speeches and congratulations and music and cheering and as the airmen came ashore, and then the three tired young men were bundled off to Boston to spend the night.

In an interview with the United Press, Lt. Leslie H. Arnold, assistant pilot in the Chicago, said:

"We had a fine trip down this morning. The weather was ideal. While we were refuelling at Mere Point, the escort squadron flew over us and then turned back to Old Orchard to land and allow us to catch up.

"Am I glad to be home?"

"Arnold's reply was a broad, boyish grin.

"It was great to see real American homes beneath us as we flew along today."

By OTIS PEABODY SWIFT

BOSTON, Sept 6.—Six Young American airmen picked up from

(Continued on page 7)

MRS. BLOODWORTH REITERATES REFUSAL TO RESIGN AND DENIES CHARGES MADE AGAINST HER AT THE STATE CONVENTION

FT. WORTH, Sept., 6, A sweeping denial of the charge made against her by the recent state democratic convention at Austin, and reteration of her refusal to resign as democratic national committee woman was made in a letter placed in the hands of E. A. Berry, Houston chairman of the democratic state executive committee, by Mrs. J. F. Bloodworth, it was made known today.

In her letter refusing to accede to the resolution passed by the convention asking her withdrawal, Mrs. Bloodworth charged that the convention "was out of harmony with the spirit of fair play and apparently in an excited frame of mind."

She also declared that she would support the democratic nominee for governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Temple although she "did not support her in either of the primaries."

CO-OPERATION WITH EUROPE RESTORING STABILITY TO WORLD MARKET SUREST ROAD TO PROSPERITY, DAVIS CLAIMS

By FRAZIER EDWARDS

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6.—The surest road to the return of agricultural prosperity, John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, pointed out tonight in a specific program promising definite relief to distressed farmers, is direct cooperaton of the United States with Europe in restoring stability which will re-open the world markets to surplus American farm products.

Speaking to 7,000 men and women in the City Additorium here in the heart of the agricultural west, Davis quoted Charles G. Dawes, vice presidental candidate to sustain his contention that the price of farm products was fixed by the surplus sold in the world markets. He ridiculed Dawes proposal for an agricultural investigating commission, declaring the industry was over investigated and the patient was on a fair way to die before the doctors have finished their diagnosis.

The democratic nominee then turned his attack on President Coolidge for proposing to limit agricultural production by stopping immigration and drainage projects. If that plan were adapted he said a multitude of farmers would be forced to quit farming and let their fields lie fallow.

Davis was given the closest attention by his big audience which frenquently interrupted him with outbhrsts of applause. A big overflow meeting outside the hall heard the speech over the loud speaker.

Evidence of the popularity of Gov. Charles W. Bryan with the people of Nebraska was given when he introduced Davis in a speech condeming the republican tariff and predicting that the farmers would support the democratic ticket.

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Davis agricultural program by which he said the democratic party hoped to restore to the farmer economic quality of which he had been "unjustly deprived," which is regarded as his interpjretation of the democratic platform follows:

"To adopt an international policy of such co-operation by direct of-

(Continued on page 2)

COUNTER ATTACKS OF TROOPS SAVE TWO FORTS

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Sept., 6.—The Woo Sung forts, barriers between Shanghai and the attacking forces of General Chi Hsieh Yuan were saved tonight by desperate counter attacks by troops of General Lu Lung Hysiang. The Chekiang army was driven back two miles across the river Lieu by Lu's men, aided by reinforcements constantly thrown into the battle.

Tonight Lu's army consolidating its positions aroound Liuho, Nearly 6,000 of the defending troops were treated for wounds in local Red Cross stations, thirty of them dying. They claimed casualties among Chi's forces were considerably heavier. Tht battle raged today with the attachers making a determined assault upon the Woo Sung forts.

Reinforcements were rushed constantly from Chang Fow to the front. Airplanes machine guns and heavy artillery were engaged.

General Chi has put a price of $50,000 on Generals Lu's head.

NEFF TAKES UP PRISON MUDDLE

SHAKE UP OF OFFICIALS AT HUNTSVILLE IS BELIEVED NEAR

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 6.—Governor Pat Neff will leave Sunday night for Huntsville, where the state prison is located and the state prison commission make their headquarters.

Further than to say he was going on a business trip the governor declined to discuss the purposes of his visit.

According to a rumor, however, coming from highly authoritive sources, the chief Executive of the state has as his objective a severe shaking up of the present personnel of officials in the state institution.

It is known that the governor has for some time been dissatisfied with conditions at the prison, both from a stanpoint of punishment of its inmates, and the unsanitary conditions which it is said exists in the institution.

It is believed that it is his aim to thoroughly clean up what he thinks very unnecessary conditions surrounding the prison as one of his last official acts before surrendering the reins of the state to his successor, but just what steps he expects to take, he refused to divulge.

Commissioner Named

ORANGE, Sept., 6.—W. B. Simmons of Orrange, democratic county chairman and prominently known in state politics was appointed a prison commissioner late Saturday afternoon by Governor Neff to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Hon. Homer D. Wade.

In making the appointment Gov. Neff requested Simmons to meet him in Houston Sunday night where they will proceed to Huntsville Monday for a conference of the Prison board.

COAL DEALER IS FREE ON BOND FOR WIFE-MURDER

By United Press

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Sept. 6.—W. Lee Grant, a wealthy local coal dealer charged with the mruder of his wife, was free under $10,000 bond after a preliminary hearing.

At a previous hearing, Grant was dismissed, after evidence was introduced tending to show the woman committed suicide by swallowing poison.

Mrs. Grant's body, battered and bruised, was found in the kitchen of her home August 11.

STEP IS HAILED AS LONG STRIDE TO ABOLISH WAR

ACTION ENDS TWO DAYS' DEBATE ON DISARMAMENT MEASURE

By United Press

GENEVA, Sept., 6.—Represenatives of 43 nations gave unanimous approval to a joint Anglo-French resolution presented to the League assembly today outlining a basis for settling international desputes by pacific means.

Hailed as the greatest step towards abolishing war, the assembly action brought to an end two days of debate on arbitration and disarmament.

Following passage of the resolution delegates crowded forward to shake hands with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Herriot of France, its joint authors and leaders of the debate.

Although France and England were opposed on the question of the use of force to impose arbitration and insure national safety, MacDonald and Herriott were optimistic that the differences could be ironed out in a league committee. The resolution providing for this follows:

"This assembly, noting the declaration of the governments represented remarks with satisfaction that they contain a basis for understanding tending to establish secure peace and decides as follows, with a view to reconciling divergences between certain points of view which have been expressed and that when agreement has been reached to enable an international conference upon armaments to be summoned by the league of nations at the earliest possible moment.

First, the third committee is requested to consider material dealing with security and reduction of armaments, particularly observations of governments on the draft of the treaty of mutual assistance prepared in pursuance t oinstructions of the league council, and other plans prepared and presented to the secetariat since the draft of this treaty, and to examine the obligations contained in the convnant in relation to guarantees of security that resort to arbitration and reduction of armaments may require.

"Secondly, the first committee is requested to consider possible amendments to that article in the covenant relating to settlement of disputes, and to examine within what limits the terms of article XXVI, part two of the statute establishing the international court might be rendered more precise and thereby facilitates more general acceptance of the clause and thus strengthen the solidarity and security of the nations of the world by settling by pacific means all disputes which may arise between states."

When the joint resolution was introducted, MacDonald addressed the assembly saying:

"The assembly now has before it a resolution which we are convinced will give effect to our two days discussions. It gives the league's commissions a duty to consider all plans for security and summon a disarmament conference and precisely to define the arbitration of clause of The Hague Protocol rendering it acceptable to all nations."

ACTRESS SEVERS RELATIONS WITH HER FIANCE

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, ept. 6.—Clara Kimball Young, prominent screen actress, has severed relationship with Harry Garson—fiancee, and gone into retirement to rest, her secretary announced today.

Their friendship, now apparently ended, was brought to light some years ago, when Miss Young's husband, Jimmie Young, mixed with Garson in an eastern hotel. Knives featured the fracas. The Youngs were subsequently divorced, followed by the alliance between Miss Young and Garson, which included studio properties here, together with several pictures in which she was starred.

HOUSTON KLAN GOES OUT OF POLITICS CYCLOPS SAYS

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6.—Sam Houston Klan No. 1 will henceforth take no part in politics, city or state, Sam. T. McClure, elected cyclops of the local chapter of the hooded order last Thursday made this statement tonight.

McClure, well konwn church worker, declared that he was working to make Houston a better place to live.

"The klan is for the best in all things, and as long as I am at the head of the Houston chapter the organization will take no part in politics. It will be purely a secret fraternal order.'

Sam Houston klan will have an entirely new set of officers, McClure said.

Affairs of the chapter will be made public in so far as other secret fraternal orders publish their activities.

SCHOOL TERM OPENS MONDAY

CROWDED CONDITIONS ARE EXPECTED DESPITE NEW BUILDINGS

Anticipating a record attendance in all schools of the city, Supt. M. M. Dupre has been busy making arrangements to accommodate all students who report for enrollment when all of the schools in the Lubbock Independent School District begin Monday morning.

Despite the fact that the people of Lubbock have contributed liberally to the building program and everything possible has been done to make the schools large enough to meet the demands of the scholastic population Supt. Dupre is of the opinion that there will be more students than can be comfortably accommodated in the schools of the city.

Work on the addition to the High School building will be rushed but this will only partially relieve the situation even after it has been completed and ready for occupancy.

There were 2,984 students enrolled in the schools of Lubbock last year, but this number will in all probability be greatly augumented this year in that a noticeable increase in the city's population has been made during the summer months.

In another place in this issue can be found a notice to patrons and students written by Supt. Dupre, and it is important that the very closest co-operation be given him in order that the present tense situation might be met in the best manner possible.

"Practically every rural school in the county is sending us from one to four students for the High School, and it will tax the capacity of our spacious new building to take care of them," Mr. Dupre said.

Meantime, every arrangement has been made for the term to begin in good fashion.

The buildings have been given every attention, and will be clean and comfortable when the students enter Monday morning.

MISS PHILADELPHIA CROWNED QUEEN OF BEAUTIES

By United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—Miss Philadelphia tonight was chosen queen of the Atlantic City bathing beauties pageant and crowned "Miss America" succeeding Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio.

Ruth Malcomson, 18 year old high school girl, whose charm had captivated thousands during the carnival week here, was "Miss Philadelphia." She now has the title of bathing queen of America.

"Miss America 1924," was presented with the $5,000 golden mermaid, which was held by Miss Campbell during 1922 and 1923.

"FARMER JIM" PROMISES MANY APPOINTMENTS AND DICTATES PLATFORM, PARTY HEADS SAY

By United Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 6.—The fight of the republican party in Texas for the coming general election will be directed against former Governor James E. Ferguson as the potential head of state democracy, republican leaders agreed here today on the heels of the meeting of the state republican executive committee.

Indications that the Ku Klux Klan would not be an issue were seen in the statement of R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman from Texas, who denied that the state party had not and would not make "any character or trade or combination with any group or class."

The klan was not mentioned by name in the statement of the national committeeman.

Decision that the Texas republicans would stage their greatest fight in the support of Dr. George C. Butte nominee for governor and the state ticket, has been agreed upon, it was stated.

"The brunt of the campaign will be made against Jim Ferguson—not against Ma Ferguson.

If Jim Ferguson is not the nominee of the party, why is he promising appointments in Austin and dictating the democratic platform," questioned W. E. Talbot, member of the state executive committee from Dallas.

Dr. Butte is expected to land in the United States within a week and will probably come direct to Dallas for a conference with state republican leaders it was indicated.

An active speaking campaign will be made by Dr. Butte, aided by a force of republican speakers, according to Talbot.

Among the speakers who will take the stump, Talbot said, will be Henry Zweifel, Fort Worth, who was defeated by Butte for the nomination; R. B. Creager, C. A. Boynton, neting state chairman of Waco; T. M. Kennerly and W. G. Love, Houston; Walter Napier and H. H. Rogers, San Antnoio; C. O. Harris, San Angelo, G. N. Harrison, Brownwood and several others.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTO

THREE OTHERS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE AT ARLINGTON

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 6.—Two persons were fatally injured and three others seriously hurt when an automobile crashed into a bridge at Arlington near here late today.

Jack Heard, 25, and H. C. Fowler, 25, died in a hospital here tonight. Kinsey Hiett, Charles Coke and A. C. Fowler, all of Arlington, will recover physicians said.

SCHOOL OPENS IN MEADOW NEXT MONDAY

Tomorrow the school bell will ring at Meadow, and three hundred pupils will file in and take their places for nine months term of school. The school is housed in a $40,000 new brick building and it is believed that this new building is already inadequate to the needs of the community. Nine teachers are employed in the school this year as compared to seven last year, and this is exclusive of the expression teachers and the instructor of music, both of which are attractive departments of the school. The school has eleven grades, and will run the full nine months this year. Last year it was an eight months term.

The school will be in charge of Professor Zornes this year, and he is recognized as one of the leading educators of this part of the country, and a fine school is expected.

Editor White is here visiting with his family. He is editor and owner of the Meadow Messenger and his family is here, he being unable to secure a suitable house in Meeadow.

WARRANT FOR ARREST FIRPO TELEGRAPHED TO N. Y.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A warrant for the arrest of Firpo whose deportation being south charging him with violating the immigrant laws telegraphed to New York immigration commissioners Curran at New York by Labor Department today. Warrant charges Firpo with attempting to bring a woman into the United States for immoral purposes. Refers to Miss Bianca Loundres an argentinian who was on board ship with him and who was denied entrance. He said she was his stenographer. Firpo expected to surrender at once and provide bond of $1000.

MUNDAY YOUTH WHIRLED TO DEATH FLYWHEEL

By United Press

MUNDAY, Texas, Sept. 6.—John Harp, 18, was whirled to death when he was jerked into a flywheel in the Munday oil company plant here today. Harp was applying dressing to the belt when his hand slipped between the belt and wheel.

STRICKLAND IS NEW SECRET'Y.

NAMED TO SUCCEED C. F. TERRELL WHO REPLACED WALTER SPLAWN

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 6.—Governor Neff has appointed Jeff F. Strickland, of San Antonio, as secretary of state to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. L. Staples, recently appointed state treasurer to serve out the unexpired term of C. F. Terrell, who was named to succeed Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, elected president of the University of Texas. The appointement becomes effective September 10.

The new secretary of state is a former state senator having represented the 13th district in the 36th legisiature, and before that he was a member of the house from Anderson county.

MEADOW VOTES TO INCORPORATE

In the eelction Saturday at Meadow the voters of the town changed over to a city, by incorporating, the vote being close, but enough to put it over. The vote was 38 against and 39 for. The incorporation takes in about 480 acres of territory, and includes practically all of the residence and business section of the town.

Meadow now has a population of about five hundred and an election will be called immediately to elect a full corps of officers, mayor alderman, etc.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Sunday and Monday generally fair; cooler Sunday in the Panhandle.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS SPOTLIGHT.



Above: MRS GEORGIA H. ROHRER & COUNTESS DE MONTIALT
Below: H.M. DAUGHERTY & A.B. HOUGHTON

R. Momand, whose complaints resulted in the indictment of the United Gas Improvement Company and its officers, which were set aside by the then Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, is demanding Daugherty's indictment, based on documents which Daugherty refused to turn over to the Brookhart-Wheeler committee, that refusal being President Coolidge's excuse for dismissing Daugherty from the Cabinet. A. B. Houghton, American Ambassador to Germany, reaching New York for his vacation, declared the 260,000,000 loan to Germany, necessary to put the Dawes plan in operation, was a safe investment. The beautiful and enigmatic Countess Jeanne de Montialt, of France, is mysteriously missing from Greenwich, Conn., where, for a year, she has been an arresting figure. Her bank, with large deposits for her, cannot locate her. Mrs. Georgia Hamon Rohrer, widow of the late Jake Hamon, millionaire oil man and Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, has secured a divorce from William L. Rohrer, Chicago art collector, whom she married in Ardmore, Okla., shortly after Hamon was shot to death by Clafa Smith Hamon three years ago.

THE PASSING DAY

By WILL H. MAYES, Department of Journalism, University of Texas

Texans are glad that the primaries are over. Politics and August days make a combination that is a bit too hot for the average Texas temperament. In the heat of political campaigns, things are said that should be left unsaid. Even some truths leave bad feelings and political exaggerations nearly always sting. The recent campaign in Texas have been of a kind to shame the State and to lower politicians in public estimation. We are left to wonder if good people ever ask for office, and our ideals as to office seekers are terribly shattered. The acrimony and bitterness and hatred engendered in political campaigns do not always die quickly.

The worst feature, perhaps of any heated campaign is that the people are so divided that they do not afterward work together harmoniously, at least for a time. Co-operative effort in community affairs suffers from political division, and every Texas community just now needs complete unity. Anything that causes people to dislike each other is bad for the whole people. Even a religion of intolerance weakens not only religious effort, but neighborliness. We must be neighbors in the fullest sense of the word, each with every others' interests at heart, if we would build up our neighborhood to its best. Political and religious and racial rancor, if allowed to run riot, can ruin the best place.

This writer has often wished that all the wasted energy of political campaigns could be stored somewhere, pretty much as Texas is proposing to store its flood waters, and then could be turned loose as it is needed in the various towns and communities for the upbuilding of those places. If the money spent in an ordinary political campaign could only be used to promote factory building, Texas would soon be a great manufacturing center. If the oratory could be used to sway the people into a spirit of enthusiasm for community development, Texas would blossom like a florist's window. If the time spent in attending political gatherings could be devoted to raod building, there would be no need for an automobile tax for road purposes.

Of course a reasonable time given to a study of politics is to be commended, but the average political speech is not given to an intelligent discussion of public questions, but to derating somebody and to making wild promises that are seldom fulfilled. Candidates appear to think that the people no longer want conservasist in public office, and it must be confessed that they are a bit justified in that conclusion. We are fast becoming to occupy a middle ground on any question. If we are going at all, we want to go fast; if we do anything, we do it furiously. We need to study politics, but to be sure that it is politics and that we are applying ourselves to its study in moderation.

There is no need to waste time in regrets of the wasted past. Try to forget it. The best way to do that is to take up some constructive work. There is in every town and community in Texas something that needs to be done for that place through a united effort of its people. In most places there are many such things. Decide which is the most important, which should be undertaken first, and get right behind the movement as vigorously as the candidates and their supporters have been at work for the last few months. You might learn a valuable lesson from these and possibly might induce them to take the leadership in whatever your community does.

Instead of holding jollifications over the success of some favorites or sulking over defeats, why not call the victors and the defeated and the supporters of all into a meeting to discuss the next thing to be done for the good of your particular part of this great state and get all to pledge that they will work toward the accomplishment of that just as earnestly as they ever did in any poitical movement? If all Texas would follow this suggestion wonders could be accomplished.

ACCOUNTING SUITS ARE FILED ON SUGAR FIRM

By United News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Alleging that they have been defrauded out of approximately $10,000,000 and charging fraud and conspiracy, seventeen stockholders of the former sugar corporation of H. Hackfield and company, now dissolved, Friday filed accounting suits in the superior court here and the circuit court of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Principal defendants in the suit are seven trustees and one other person who were appointed by A. Mitchell Palmer, former alien property custodian, to organize the sugar firm.

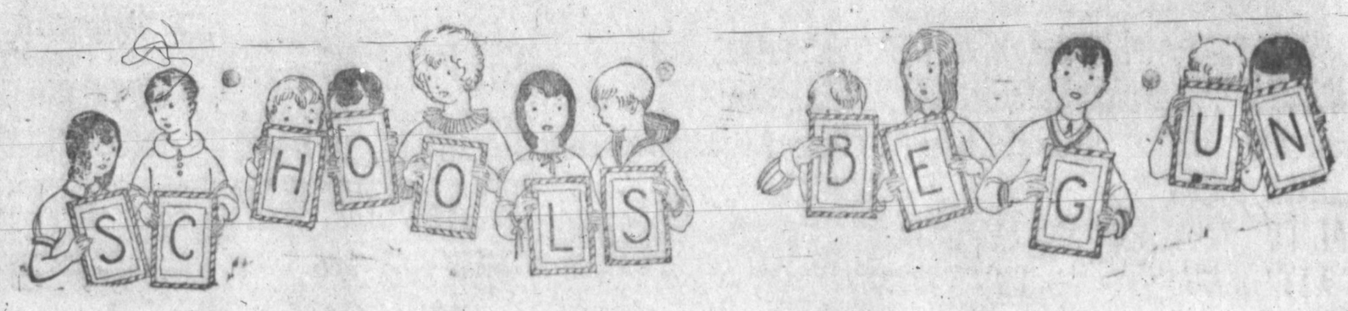
The suit which was filed simultaneously here and in Hawaii charges that the defendants took advantage of the conditions which prevailed during the war and conspired to get control of the company in order that three other corporations in which they were interested might establish control over the Hawaiian sugar output.

The Trent Trust Company, of Honolulu is made a party to the suit, and charged with breach of trust. The Hackfield company was dissolved by order of the treasury department of the territory of Hawaii in June 1918, and reorganized under the name of the American Factors Company.

Pearsall—Local honey growers shipping 500 cases per week.

Eastrop—New county court house completed at cost of $55,000.

TRAMP-TRAMP-TRAMP GO THOUSANDS OF LITTLE FEET



Back to the tasks of a new school term—back to the collective games—Young America begins again nine months of very active life. These activities require more clothes and different clothes from those worn through the summer vacation months.

It is just such clothes that we feature at this time both for boys and girls—for the little tot going to school for the first time as well as for the dignified senior or high school student. We have rushed deliveries on all goods that would be appropriate for use for school folks and you will find here ample assortments of all lines. Choose your needs this week while stocks are completely supplied with all the colors and sizes and while you have the pick of the new. This week our entire store effort is given over to assisting with school equipment.



HOSIERY AND SHOES

CADET HOSE

For boys or girls no hose equals this make for wear. They are made with linen toe and heel, with reinforced knee and are positively guaranteed. Per pair 50c

BEAR BRAND HOSE

In either black or brown and in weights for both girls and boys. Another very popular hosiery number also guaranteed and priced according to size, 25c and 35c

MISSES HOSE 15c

In lower priced numbers we can give you Hood serviceable hose in black only, all sizes at 15c or two pair for 25c.

SHOES THAT WEAR EXCELSIOR

For boys we recommend our Excelsior shoes. They are made with rough wear in mind and are reinforced to withstand it. Also they have a good appearance and are patterned to fit correctly. According to size and weight the prices are from $3.50 to $5.00.

IDEAL SHOES

Made both for girls and boys from nice light weight full grained leather and along lines that give excellent wearing qualities without unnecessary weight to mar the appearance. In tans and in blacks in nature form shapes. They range in price from $2.50 to $5.00.

School Supplies Include Appropriate Clothes Just as Surely as It Does Tablets, Books and Pencils

FABRICS IDEAL FOR SCHOOL DRESSES

GINGHAMS

Fine French Gingham, sheer standard Ginghams, all in the wanted checks and new plaid patterns, both 27-inch and 32-inch widths, priced from 19c to 50c.

SUITINGS

Everfast Suitings in all the bright colors, a material that can not fade, in 36-inch width and a range of most attractive colors, priced at yard 50c

PETER PAN

The prettiest patterned material to be had, made in varied guaranteed fast colors and a range of small figures especially fine for young folks priced yard 75c.

WOOL CREPES

Nice soft crepe in solid patterns and colors most appropriate for school—blues, reds, greens, tans—a 40-inch material, priced per yard $2.50

WOOL SERGE

A material used always for serviceable school dresses in colors reds, greens, navys, brown and tan, and widths 36-inch to 54-inches, priced from $1.00 to $3.00.

SHEPHERD CHECKS

A material in cotton and wool mixed, bought especially for children's school clothes, a small dainty check, in 36-inch width, per yard $1.00.



Children's Coats

Children's coats are ready. Coats in the new fall colors are just as important for the young miss. Also she will want a touch of fur here and there. These coats come to us from makers we know to be reliable and in fit and service they will give you complete satisfaction. Prices range from $3.50 up to $19.85.

Warm Underwear also For the School Miss

MUNSING

A garment that is famous for its quality—In children's sizes the same ideal fit it found as in those for grown ups, the same fine evenly woven materials, the same pretty whiteness. In a varied assortment of weights and in different sleeves and lengths. Priced from $1.25 to $2.50.

TAPED UNIONS

A fine high-grade taped union in long sleeve and ankle length, bleached a fine white, offered in a range to include all sizes. These garments are famous for the service they give and their general utility at a moderate price. Priced $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

BOYS WILL NEED SUITS, OVERCOATS, BLOUSES, ETC.

PERFECTION SUITS

These suits are made from the finest all wool materials, tailored in the most approved manner and made to stand the rough wear a boy gives his clothes. Every suit has an extra pair of trousers, which doubles the wear. Prices are from $12.50 to $21.00.

OVERCOATS FOR BOYS

The same weaves as those shown in man's lines. The same fitting qualities—the only difference being that they are smaller sizes. Prices are from $10 to $17.45.

BOYS CAPS

Who ever heard of a boy starting to school without a new cap. We have just the cap the young gentleman will want—just the color, just the shape. The price will appeal to dad, too, for the range of nicest styles runs from 75c to $1.50.

BLOUSES

A supply of new blouses also will be in order. Choose them from this array of attractive patterns which come in all the wanted shades and in all sizes. For the qualities offered these blouses are cheap at from 65c to $1.50.

BOYS SWEATERS

A varied assortment of new colors in boys sweaters will make the boy sure he wants one for looks as well as for warmth this winter. The combinations are new and attractive, the sizes are well assorted. A special showing at $3.50.

BOYS FURNISHINGS

Also many little things will be needed for the boys school outfit such as ties, collars, etc., By making your purchases on these items at this store you will find you receive high qualities and correct styles at moderate prices.



YOUR SCHOOL WILL SHORTLY BE ABLE TO FURNISH BOOK COVERS WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

Hemphill-Price Co.



His car's faultless performance frequently lures a Buick owner to distant and remote places—but wherever he goes Buick Authorized Service is near at hand. F-5A-NP

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Abe Lyman and His Jazz Band from Hollywood Recently Vied With the Democratic Convention In Entertaining New Yorkers. Mr. Lyman Is the Composer of "Before You Go" and Other "Hot" Dance Tunes.

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT POWERS SUPREME COURT ATTACKED BY COOLIDGE WHO PLEADS THAT PEOPLE FIGHT ATTEMPT

By United Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—With a vehemency rarely noted in his speeches, President Coolidge, in an address at the La Follette-Marne day ceremonies here today denounced all proposals to limit the powers of the supreme court or alter the constitution and summoned Americans to fight them to the last ditch.

"A deliberate and determined effort is being made to break down the guarantees of our fundamental law" the president said.

"It has for its purpose the confiscation of property and the destruction of liberty. At the present time the chief obstacle to this effort, besides the people, is the supreme court of the United States.

"In this contest," the president shouted, "there is but one place for a real American to stand. That is on the side of ordered liberty under constitutional government.

"Unless we can maintain our institutions of liberty unimpaired, the people will see their savings swept away and their children perish from want and hunger.

"The question of whether America will allow itself to be degraded into a communistic and socialistic state or whether it will remain American. Those who want to continue the high estate of citizenship will resist all attempts to encroach upon their liberties by encroaching on the power of the courts."

The president at no time mentioned any names, but he made it clear that he was aiming at the heart of the proposal of Senator La Follette and his followers to subordinate the supreme court to congress by making it possible for the legislative body to repass a law declared unconstitutional over the judicial veto.

"Some people do not seem to understand fully the purpose of our constitutional restraints," Coolidge said. "They are not for protecting the majority either in or out of Congress. We have adopted a written constitution in order that the minority might have their rights protected.

"If the authority now vested in the supreme court were transferred to congress any majority no matter what their motive, could vote away any of these most precious rights. Majorities are notoriously irresponsible."

After pointing the accomplishments in the field of foreign activities, including the Washington conference and the Dawes settlement, the president pleaded for a denunciation of the hatreds of war, and appealed to teh people to be first to forgive their one-time enemies.

"If we want to get the hyphen out of our country, we can best begin by taking it out of our own minds," he declared.

CO-OPERATION WITH EUROPE IS PLEA OF DAVIS

(Continued from page 1)

ficials, instead of indirect and evasive unofficial means as will reestablish the farmers export market by restoring the industrials balance of Europe and the normal flow of international trade with the settlement of Europe's economic problems.

To adjust the tariff so that the farmer and all other classes can buy again in a competitive market.

To reduce taxation by direct and indirect and by strict economy to lighten the burdens of government.

To readjust and lower rail and water rates, which will make our markets, both for the buyer and seller, national and internain carrying it out and to pledge honest and efficient officials to administer the laws. Driving home his "honesty in government" issue further Davis said, "No president could divide the responsibility for his administration. If elected, he added, that he would not attempt to escape the duty or avoid the responsibility of the office.

Attacking the Fordney-McCumber tariff Davis charged the republican instead of regional and local.

To bring about the early completion of international waterways for transportation and to develop our water powers for cheaper fertilizer and use on our farms.

"To stimulate by proper government activity the progress of the co-operative marketing and the establishing of an export marketing corporation for commission in order that the exportable surplus may not establish the price of the whole crop.

To secure for the farmer credits suitable for his needs.

In connection with his program Davis appealed for the election of a democratic congress to aid him can party with favoritism to the industrial bloc and discrimination against the farmer. He cited the decline in wheat to prove his contention that the tariff on agricultural products was not beneficial to the farmers but a "false pretense in utter disregard of economic laws.

At a luncheon given in his honor by Arthur Mullen, democratic national committeeman, Davis made a short but fiery attack on the republican administration.

Senator Pittman, Nevada, followed with another attack in which he characterized President Coolidge as a "mummy" and called Senator LaFollette, leader of the Independent ticket as a "volcano."

Former Senator Hitchcock then took a slam at LaFollette stating "he was too old and decrepit," to shoulder the burdens of the presidency, while he said Coolidge was "no more capable of leadership than an old-fashioned cigar store Indian."

Following the luncheon, Davis attended the ball game between Omaha , and Tulsa, Western League team.

COOLIDGE SPEAKS AT UNVEILING CEREMONY

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Coolidge accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and Secretary Slemp left this morning for Baltimore where the President wil ldeliver an address at the unveiling of the Statute of General LaFayette. The speech will be made shortly afternoon and will center principally around the proposal of the subordinate powers to the United States as the Supreme coure of the Congress. Assailed such plan as dangerous and reactionary. LaFollette has incorporated such an proposal in his platform.

INJURIES BY HORSE ARE FATAL TO TROUP FARMER

By United Press

TYLER, Texas, Sept. 6.—N. S. Spencer, Troup, Texas, farmer, died late today of injuries sustained when he was thrown from his horse. His body was discovered by his wife, who became alarmed at his absence and the appearance of the riderless horse.

BELTON WOMAN CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

By International News Service.

BELTON, Sept. 6.—Charged with having entered into a conspiracy that would have culminated in the paying of three hundred dollars for the murder of her husband, Mrs. Lillie Hopkins, forty-six, is being held in the county jail here today. Ed Yates and Paul Blair alleged confederates are also under arrest.

Arrest followed probe into fire that destroyed the home of W. A. Hopkins, MKT conductor and simultanious disappearance of eighteen hundred dollars that Hopkins had concealed in room. The money chest not sufficiently burned to destroy the cugrency. Authorities claim they have the confession that Mrs. Hopkins paid two men three hundred dollars to kill her husband and then fearing that he would discover the loss of the money from his savings before he could be attacked she stole the balance of the money and set fire to the home. All are charged of arson and conspiracy to murder.

FRANCE RESERVES RIGHTS IN GERMAN WAR STATEMENT

By United Press.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Replying to notification from Chancellor Marx that Germany intended publishing a proclamation disclaiming responsibility for the world war, Premier Herriot instructed the French ambassador at Berlin to emphasize to the German government the serious impression such action would cause and to reserve France's rights regarding the consequences.

R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.

Correspondents

FENNER & BEANE

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CONTINUOUS GRAIN QUOTATIONS

909 13th Street — Phone 1044 — Lubbock, Texas

WELCOME HOME

School teachers of Lubbock and Lubbock County
—You are always welcome to our store.

Welcome

DRUGGISTS OF WEST TEXAS

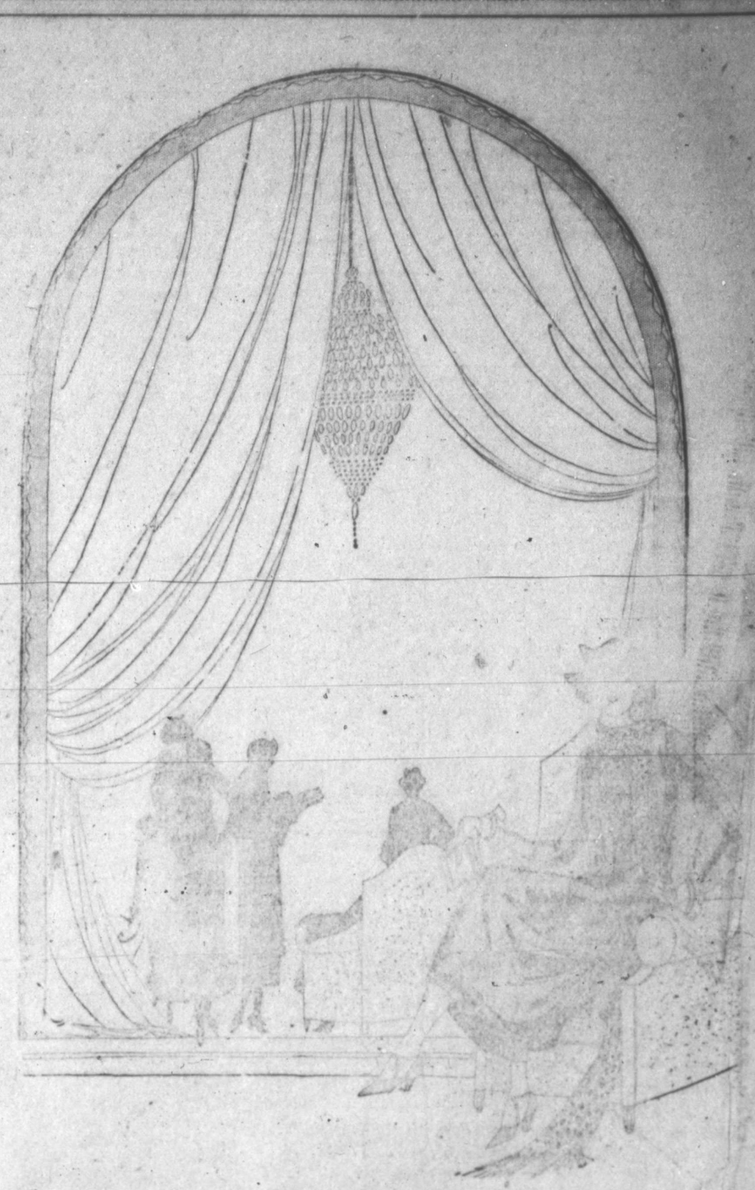
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--CONVENTION--

Make The City Drug Store your headquarters while in Lubbock.

City Drug Store

The Rexall Store — E. L. Robertson, Prop.



You too——
are Welcome

—we are keeping open house to all who are interested in the New Fall Apparel and to those who respond comes thrills at the charming new dresses, coats and hats; then a real surprise comes when the remarkably low price is learned—if you have not yet been ask your neighbor—she knows—then come down with her.

PRICES RANGE

On Dresses—
$12.75, $18.75, $23.75, $29.75 and $39.75

On Coats—
$10.00, $15.00, $18.75, $25.00 and $49.50

On Hats—
$2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.75 and $9.75

—It Pays to be Wetll Dressed—

Minter-Gamel Company

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
THE AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

S. L. DOW ....Editor and General Manager
Neal Douglas, Jr. ....City Editor
E. Griffith ....Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for transmission thru the mails as second class matter.

Subscription Rates:

IN LUBBOCK		BY MAIL	
3 mo.	7.0(	1 mo.	$ .60
6 mo.	1.75	3 mo.	1.50
6 mo.	3.50	6 mo.	3.00
1 mo.	$ .70	12 mo.	6.00

Outside Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, $1.00 per mo., $8.00 per year. Subscriptions payable in advance.

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AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

WILL THEY DO IT?

We are hearing a great deal these days about the prescription drug stores, and we are getting a lot of propaganda from the "Democratic" nominees for governor of what they are going to do when they get in office. Mrs. Ferguson says she is going to put a lot more strings and ed tape on the prescription system of peddling whiskey, and if she does and puts the restrictions on the sale of it like she says she will, it is going to be exceedingly embarrassing to some of the fellows and ladies, too, to have their names posted or printed, giving the ailment that they are feeding booze.

We have always been of the opinion that there is entirely too much sold for medicinal purposes, and it could be greatly reduced without inflicting the slightest injury to the public health. The doctors who write the prescriptions, the druggist who sells it, and the revenue officers know full well that just a whole lot of the whiskey sold on prescriptions is sold for a beverage, and it not used for medicine for which it is supposed to be bought or sold for.

There is nothing right about it. The United States has closed the business houses who sold the whiskey and has entered the game itself, and there should be a crimp, and a great big one put in this law somewhere, if we are going to make prohibition effective in the United States.

Whether it be Mrs. Ferguson, or who, we hope they will be able to put it over, and make a material reduction in the amount, and the price also should be reduced, for there is no sense in the price of whiskey being so high. If it is needed for medicine, put the price down to where it will be in keeping with other medicines.

SELF CONTROL AND THE SAVING HABIT

One of the hardest things in the world to master is self control. Every man who has ever saved anything will tell you this. The hard work is the self-denial necessary to make a start. Once you have got your start, the rest is easy. The first hundred dollars, the first thousand dollars, come very hard. After that it is plain sailing.

But if you fail to show will power in your youth, if you fail now to make necessary effort to gain independence, later on you will find, when it is too late, that life is long and rather dreary when you combine old age with poverty, a tired mind with dependence and the necessity of obeying some one else's orders.

Remember that thousands of men miss their chance in life because they have nothing saved up. They are running a constant race with bills, with obligations.

They dare not stop; they are like men on a treadmill. If they were but a little ahead, they could seize the chance that they see and take one of the many short cuts to fortune.

But each day's work must be done to meet that day's expenses, and the offered chance is not taken.

Get yourself free by making yourself independent and gaining control of your own time.

Your money is the only thing that can keep you independent. It alone can save you from the worst fever of modern life-poverty.

Deny yourself now. Make the effort of will that is necessary and save yourself suffering and humiliation in the future.

THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

The biggest single business in the world is the United States Postal service, says a recent bulletin from the department of Uncle Sam's Government. Twenty-three billion articles are handled every year. One hundred and twelve letters are delivered to every man, woman and child in the country every year. And yet this biggest business conducted by big business men, is carried on at a loss every year because certain interests with a "pull" manage to secure carrying rates for fully half of the articles at a figure way below the actual cost. In other words, a few of the biggest customers get their business delivered at the expense of the others. That may be good business from one point of view, but from another point it is simple "graft" and dishonesty.

Present prices indicate that pigs will be pigs this winter.

Yes, progress always involves risk. You can't steal second and keep your foot on first base. But you've got to be a crack sprinter, and then figure on beating the ball once in twenty times.

Always welcome complaints. Every complaint means an opportunity to improve your service for it shows where errors exist. Encourage complaints.

While putting a punch in your work be careful to never hit below the belt. That's a game that two can play at, and gets you nowhere.

It may cost less to "keep well" than it does to "get well", but what is the poor doctor going to do when he's out of work?

THE GENERAL ELECTION—THE PRESIDENTIAL RACES

The open season for exaggerated election predictions has set in to be with us until November 4. This is the most uncertain presidential election in years and anything is apt to happen in the intervening two months. But that fact fails to give pause to the intrepid political prophets attached to the various organizations. One border state senator goes up to Minnesota to make a stump speech or two and comes down to Washington to say the president is sure to carry Minnesota and that Magnus Johnston is doomed. A La Follette aide gives Coolidge two states west of the Mississippi, Utah and Nevada. We learn from a prominent democratic leader that Pennsylvania, is safe for Davis. No less an authority than Chairman Butler of the National Republican committee announced that La Follette is going to lose not only Minnesota and the Dakotas but faithful Wisconsin. Chairman Shaver of the national Democratic committee retorts that La Follette will carry all of these states and a lot more, taking care, however, to stake out a good share for Davis at the same time. A lame duck senator comes hobbling in to announce that his state is going for Coolidge. A Wilson ex-office holder bustles into democratic headquarters here and without batting an eye promises to capture his quota of rock-ribbed republican terrain.

One glaring exception has turned up, however, Jouett Shouse, former democratic congressman of Kansas, arrived here and failed to claim that his party is on top in his home state. He said frankly that if the election were held now Coolidge would probably win. But he says his state wants to give Davis a hearing and he believes the voters there are in a receptive mood toward the democratic candidate.

But most of the talk is pure political bunk, blindly partisan and skilfully ladled out as alleged news. But a glance at the cross-currents which are at flowing are enough to indicate the utter futility of predicting what is going to happen two months hence. Nobody knows how the Klan vote is going to operate. Will the Oklahoma klan Democrats for instance, scratch Walton and vote for Davis? Will the negroes who are so powerful in Indiana flop to the democratic state ticket because of the alliance between the klan and the state republican organization? Are the farmers who were inclined towards La Follette going to swing back to Coolidge because some of them have had a successful season? How many labor votes can Gompers deliver to La Follette?

These are some of the questions one must answer before he can qualify as a political prophet. Nobody is going to know the answer until the morning of November 5, and it may not be clear even then just how the tangled forces in this campaign have worked.

THE DISREGARD FOR MARRIAGE VOWS

A dispatch from Mexico City reveals the disgusting procedure that some smooth wire-working lawyers who have little or no respect for the laws of the country, and who would encourage the getting old divorces, for a mere paltry sum of money where they are going to secure, under some easy method, divorces for a large number of men and women. The dispatch says that Yucatan following publicity given its method of handling divorce cases promises to become the most popular divorce capital in the world.

Two American attorneys have arrived here with 3,000 divorce briefs to be filed in Yucatan courts for unsatisfied husbands or wives in the United States.

The lawyers have undertaken to secure the divorces at the rate of $250 each.

The complaintants in this deluge of cases will arrive in Yucatan later, after the lawyers have made the arrangements, thereby saving time.

Divorces are granted in Yucatan on the "consent" of either party to the marriage. In other words all one has to do to secure a divorce is to ask for it.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

The president of Yale University delivered an address in which he said: "If you ask me what education is I must answer that I do not know." If the university president does not know, how can the common school teacher be supposed to know what this business is?

The many side shows at these institutions have largely depleted the main tent. Their extreme specialism and multiplied courses have scattered the education and split the minds of students into a hundred competitive and distracting fragments.

In a recent newspaper discussion of the subject one writer advocated establishing in the universities a chair for barbering, claiming that this is a profession, and another called for a chair for training circus performers, and it must be admitted that some of them would not need to add much to their equipment and faculty to turn out skilled acrobats and tight-rope walking performers and even clowns.

The idea of education is broadening out into such thinness and vagueness that it is becoming increasingly difficult to define and find it.

It is easier to state what education is not. It is not one-sided specialism, whether it be on the intellectual or the athletic, or the social, or even the religious side. It is not a preparation for making money. It is not a materialistic interpretation for the world that generates an atmosphere in which all the higher ideals and interests of life are starved and strangled to death. It is no one-sided process that produces lop-sided men.

Education is a discipline that develops faculties physical, mental, social, moral and spiritual, into a full-orbed personality, the highest attainment of man, and the greatest thing on earth.

SAM BRASWELL BACK IN THE HARNESS

Sam Braswell has decided that he will go back in the weekly newspaper work, and will return to Clarendon and take up his work on the Clarendon News. He has recently purchased the Childress Post, and will place a capable man there to continue the publication. Mr. Thomas the former owner, of the Post, will retire from active newspaper work.

SOMETHING OF THE CHINESE SITUATION

By United News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—That the present Shanghai situation is "dynamite" and is likely at any moment to touch off the Chinese nation into a general war, is the assertion of Jacob Gould Schurman, United States minister to China who arrived here Friday.

In an address made before the local chamber of commerce in his honor, Dr. Schuman said:

"The issue which has caused the present civil war in China is essentially one of military rivalry and personal aggrandizement, involving only the military governors, Chi Yung and Lu Yung Hasiang, but it might prove a spark to kindle a general Chinese conflagration. It is full of dynamite."

"The Peking government is opposed to war because it would necessitate foreign action to protect the American, European and Japanese lives, but it is practically powerless.

"The fate of the Chinese people is in the hands of the militarists and it may be long before an effective national government is established and the personal armies of the military Satraps disbanded."

Dr. Schurman believes that the United States is duty bound to continue "her policy of benevolent helpfulness to the Chinese people and as far as possible to the Chinese government.

"The lives of our citizens must be protected; however" he said, "and we should make an energetic effort to assure our citizens of treaty rights.

Schurman would not discuss the diplomatic phases of the Chinese situation with newspapermen other than to say that the intervention of foreign powers might be necessary for the protection of their nationals if the hostilities spread.

Dr. Schurman is enroute to Washington where he will confer with other government officials concerning his work in China.

LOOT FROM THE RONDOUT MAIL ROBBERY IN TEXAS

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Part of the loot in the notorious $2,500,000 Rondout Illinois mail robbery is being disposed of in Texas principally in the vicinity of San Antonio according to secret service operatives who have traced a number of $10 and $20 bills to this section of the country.

The money has been identified through serial numbers. Two traveling in a high powered car are said to have left a wad of the stolen money from Kansas City to the Gulf.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to General Election in November.

For State Senator:
W. H. BLEDSOE, Lubbock.

For Representative:
J. K. WESTER, Lubbock.

For District Judge, 72nd Judicial District:
CLARK M. MULLICAN,
(Re-election)

For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial District:
PARKE N. DALTON,
(Crosbyton)

For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District:
LOUIE F. MOORE,
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
CHARLES NORDYKE.

For County Attorney:
OWEN W. McWHORTER
(Re-election

For County Clerk:
HERBERT STUBBS
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
H. L. JOHNSTON,
(Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Schools:
P. F. BROWN.

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. BURNS (Re-election)

For Tax Collector:
I. F. HOLLAND.

For County Treasurer:
MRS. HATTIE STOKER.

For County Commissioner, Pre. 1:
MARVIN T. WARLICK.

For County Commissioner, Pre. 2:
H. D. TALLEY, Baton
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Pre. 3:
B. N. WHEELER,
(Re-election

For County Commissioner, Pre. 4:
L. C. DENTON,
(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 1:
COL. W. E. JOHNSON,
(Re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 1:
W. E. (Walter) GRICE

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:
C. E. MERRILL,
(Shallowater)

For Constable, Precinct 1:
J. L. McCULLOCH.

TWO BIG BANDS AT THE STATE FAIR THIS YEAR

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—There will be no lack of music for every occasion at Texas University this fall. Two complete bands, totaling 120 musicians, will parade the gridiron clad in orange and white uniforms at the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

The "Shorthorns" will be the name of the infant band originated this fall, it will be composed of musicians who are just one grade below the class needed for the regular "Longhorn" band.

Practice will begin on Sept. 28, according to Director Pharr, who expects fully 180 students to try for places on the two bands.

MISS HORTON MADE STATE STATE DEMONSTRATION AGENT

COLLEGE STA., Sept. 6.—Miss Mildren Horton, for the past two years assistant State Home Demonstration Agent of the Extension Service of the A & M College of Texas has been promoted to the position of state agent to succeed Miss M. Helen Higgins, recently resigned, according to an announcement made by director T. O. Walton of the Extension Service. Miss Bess Edwards, former District Agent, has been made assistant agent to take the place left vacant by Miss Horton. Both are graduates of the College or Industrial Arts.

LOCAL MINISTER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the local First Christian church, returned to his home here Friday after having attended the Panhandle District Convention of Christian churches at Hereford on Thursday and Friday.

There were more than one hundred delegates in attendance, which was said by Mr. Jennings to be the largest number to attend a district convention in the history of the church.

The district convention is an annual affair and will be held next year at Pampa, at which time a continuation of the interest in the work is expected to be expressed.

F. W. O'Mally, noted Irish pastor of the First Christian church at Amarillo, was elected president of the next convention, with G. W. Davis of Pampa as vice president and Mr. Jennings, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Jennings reported that reports of many new churches being established in the district were made at the convention and that the church is doing much constructive work as reflected in these reports.

He made the trip to Hereford by automobile and reported the country along the route to be in fine condition, with crop prospects mighty good with many fields of feed being harvested.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

GRIEF

I could not utter it last night
Because the voice was dumb.
But now alone I try to write
The words which would not come.
When all the bitter tears are dried
Sometimes when you're alone.
You'll find a calm to those denied
Who never grief have known.

I know the hurt is keen today,
I know the loss is great.
But what if you should go away
With no one there to wait?
And oh how lonely Heaven would be
If all you loved were here
And there was none you longed to see
To welcome you, my dear?

If God had spared you every blow
Which comes to us on earth;
Had shielded you from every woe
And filled your years with mirth
And then at last He bade you leave
Your place above to find?
Throughout eternity you'd grieve
For those you'd left behind.

Oh you have had a lovely child,
And you have lost a son
But soon you shall be reconciled
When life' brief time is done
For Heaven is made of those we love
The beautiful and true,
And God has taken him above
To build a Heaven for you.

(Copyrighted 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

THE HEART OF THE WEST

(Written by Jamie Heron following his recent visit to Lubbock and who will speak at the Druggist's Convention here Tuesday Evening at the District Court Room).

O, the Heart of the West
Is the land I love best
And it sweeps to the mountain's edge;
To the North it creeps,
To the South it leaps,
And East to the Caprock's ledge;
And the soil of the land
Is so spacious and grand
It's bosom is flowing with grain.
O, the Heart of the West
Is the Cap Rock's crest,
Way out on the Texas Plains.

Yet a few years ago
In the evening's glow
The cow-bow would sing to his herd,
Little dreaming of change
To his paradise range;
The thought of it seemed so absurd;
But, the man with the plows
Put an end to the cows
By turning the pasture over
And the Rancher has learned
That the farmer he spurned
Is actually living in clover!

O, the cotton and grain
Are aflame on the plains,
And orchards are springing in view;
Soon the apple and pear
Will be paying their share
The Dairy and poultry too;
Big cities are coming
With industry humming;
Hark! the spirit of progress reigns
O'er the land of the blest
In the Heart of the West,
Way out on the Texas Plains.

LOST HIS WEDDING WHISKEY TO RANGERS

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—"True love never runs smooth" probably thought Clarence N. Nerbig, when federal authorities relieved him of five quarts of fine scotch whiskey that he had catched to use in celebration of his wedding.

Nerbig, a salesman, said that the liquor was wanted for a party at his home in Dallas where a group of fellow salesmen were to gather to wish him well. He added that he'd never been convicted of such an offense before but had to pay $50 for the offense on a federal court conviction.

KLANNING TIME IN TEXAS

By MORRIS.



Protected by George Matthew Adams

... SPORT NEWS ...

NEW RECRUITS BOOST PROSPECTS OF WESTERNER GRID SQUAD AS SECOND WEEK OF WORK-OUT PERIOD IS ENTERED

The Westerners will have all together a better week of practice this week on account of the numerous other recruits that will begin initial practice with the beginning of school. However, for the past week the Westerners have had excellent work outs. Davis, the head coach, began his work on last Monday with twenty-eight men. Each day he had one or two new men who strengthened the ofrces greatly.

The mighty "Pat" has not yet begun his practice, but according to "Mule" Davis' report he will be ready for work out Monday. "Pat" will be in good condition by the latter part of the week.

The coaches seem to be elated over the prospects of the squad and is putting in some good work with the boys. They hope to develop one of the strongest teams that Lubbock has ever had. But they say they will have to have the support of the citizens of Lubbock.

To begin with, the coaches have Ater, an experienced man, who has been with the team for the past three years. Dunlap, another experienced man who played with the team last season. Kittrell yet has not reported for work—but the coaches are hoping that he will report for practice early Monday.

From "Pinky's" second team of last year the coaches have Rodney Adams, Mitchell, Terrell, Alexander, Smith and Harton. All of these men were hard fighters for Pinky and many times held the first string men in regular scrimage practice.

After and Dunlap for the past few evenings in punt practice have netted as many as from 30 to 60 yards on an average. This is good for high school punting and will go a long way toward the development of a good team this year.

The bunch is a very light weighted bunch. But the coach declares them every one a man when it comes to actual working. They hope that this year's bunch will show all the rest of the teams up by real hard work if nothing else.

Davis says that "you can count on to have scrimmage practice on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week."

He wants the citizens to come out when ever they can to see what the boys are doing. So go out and help get interest created about our team.

Baseball Summary

TEXAS LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	69	52	17	.754
Beaumont	69	36	32	.529
Dallas	69	34	35	.493
San Antonio	68	32	36	.471
Wichita Falls	69	32	37	.464
Houston	67	30	37	.448
Shreveport	69	29	40	.420
Galveston	69	26	43	.377

Saturday's Results
Houston 10, Fort Worth 2.
San Antonio 17, Dallas 6.
Galveston, 5; Wichita Falls 4.
Shreveport 6, Beaumont 3.

Sunday's Games
Wichita Falls at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Shreveport at Beaumont.
Dallas at San Tonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pct.
Washington	133	78	55	.587
New York	133	76	57	.571
Detroit	136	74	62	.544
St. Louis	135	70	65	.519
Cleveland	133	68	75	.437
Boston	133	59	74	.444
Philadelphia	133	59	74	.444
Chicago	134	58	76	.433

Saturday's Games:
New York 10; Philadelphia 7.
Detroit 5; Cleveland 4.
Washington 8; Boston 2.
St. Louis 6-6; Chicago 2-2.

Sunday's Games:
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	134	81	53	.605
Pittsburgh	130	78	52	.600
Brooklyn	137	82	55	.599
Chicago	131	69	62	.526
Cincinnati	135	71	64	.526
St. Louis	135	56	78	.418
Philadelphia	135	51	84	
Philadelphia	135	51	84	.378
Boston	133	48	88	.353

Saturday's Games:
Brooklyn 1-4; Boston 0-5.
Pittsburgh 5-12; St. Louis 2-5.
Cincinnati 7; Chicago 6.
Philadelphia 8-14; New York 7-16.

Sunday's Games:
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only three scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	P	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	141	95	46	.674
Atlanta	142	92	50	.648
New Orleans	143	84	59	.587
Nashville	141	74	67	.525
Mobile	142	66	76	.465
Chattanooga	141	59	82	.418
Birmingham	140	53	87	.379
Little Rock	142	44	98	.310

Saturday's Games:
Memphis 13; Nashville 3.
Atlanta 7; New Orleans 6.
Birmingham 8; Mobile 7.
Chattanooga 11; Little Rock 10.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF CROWN IS WON BY MELHORN

CALUMET COUNTRY CLUB, Homewood, Ill. Sept. 6.—"Wild Bill" Melhorn, St. Louis, won the western open golf championship here today with a score of 293 for 72 holes of play, beating the record breaking field of 216 players.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., landed second place with a score of 301, eight strokes behind the leader.

FIVE DOUBLE PLAYS HOLD EXPORTERS HELPLESS

BEAUMONT, Sept. 6.—The Exporters were helpless before five Gassers' double plays Saturday and lost the first of the series 6 to 3, after outhitting the visitors. Eberhard was hammered severely in the first inning, Oliver opening with a home run into left field.

The score:

Shreveport	ab	H	o	a
Oliver, cf	3	2	1	0
Connolly, 2b	4	0	4	7
Spencer, rf	4	2	0	0
Riley, 1b	4	1	10	0
Barnes, 3b	4	1	1	0
Scherer, ss	4	1	4	6
Orr, lf	4	1	5	0
Smith, c	4	1	3	0
Harris, p	4	0	0	4
	35	9	27	17

Beaumont	ab	h	o	a
Rabbit, cf	4	1	3	0
Lothes, ss	3	1	3	0
Ostergard, rf	4	2	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	2	2	2
Kearns, 1b	3	0	10	0
Taylor, lf	4	2	1	0
Burns, c	3	1	4	1
Behrens, 2b	3	1	1	3
Eberhardt, p	1	0	1	0
McNeill, p	2	0	2	2
Bernsen x	0	0	0	0
Jacobus xx	0	0	0	0
	31	10	27	11

x—batted for McNeil in ninth; xx—ran for Bernsen in 9th.

Shreveport	400	200	000—6
Beaumont	010	101	000—3

Runs—Oliver, Connolly, Spencer, Barnes, Scherer, Smith, Ostregard, Huber, Taylor. Errors, Rabbit, Eberhardt; sacrifice, Burns; two base hits, Spencer, Barnes, Scherer, Oliver; three base hits, Taylor; home runs, Oliver; double plays, Scherer to Connolly to Riley 2, Connolly to Scherer to Riley, Harris to Connolly to Riley. Bases on balls Harris 7, Eberhardt 2; struck out by Harris 3, Eberhardt 1, McNeil 1, hit batsmen, Oliver by McNeil; wild pitch Eberhardt; innings pitched, Eberhardt 3 2-3; with six hits and six runs. Left on bases Shreveport 5, Beaumont 9. Time 1:45, Umpires Fanning and Kane.

Steers Buried Under Hits

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—The locals buried the Dallas Steers under an avalanche of hits and waltzed away with the game, 17 to 6, here today. Ragged hitting contributed heavily to the Steer's eighth consecutive defeat. Score:

Dallas	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Chatham, ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
Wano, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Bauman, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	1
Vache, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Griffin, lf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Segrist, 3b	4	0	2	0	5	0
Rader, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lingle, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Schumann, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Mitchell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	36	6	11	24	12	3

San Antonio	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Booe, rf	6	3	4	1	0	0
Gross, ss	6	0	0	1	3	0
Galloway, 3b	6	1	3	3	5	0
Connolly, lf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Mayer, 1b	4	2	0	7	0	0
Fuller, 2b	4	2	1	3	1	0
Najo, cf	5	2	4	4	1	0
Warwick, c	5	1	1	8	0	1
Perryman, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Porter, ss	3	3	2	0	1	0
	43	17	18	27	11	1

Dallas	302	100	000— 6
San Antonio	131	6 00	06x—17

Two base hits, Vache, Galloway; three base hits, Najo, Booe, Home runs, Vache, Griffin, Booe, Connolly; stolen bases, Chatham, Vache; sacrifice hits, Baumann, Connolly; struck out by Schumann 1, Mitchell 4, Perryman 2, Porter 4; bases on balls, Schumann 4, Mitchell 2, Porter 4, double plays, Chatham to Baumann to Wano; left on bases, Dallas 8, San Antonio 12; time of game 2 hours 10 minutes; umpires, Miller and Coe.

Buffs Defeat Panthers.

HOUSTON, Sept., 6.—Hoston Buffs defeated the Ft. Worth Panthers here today by the score of ten to two. Score:

Fort Worth	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Calvo, cf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Foss, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Sears, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kraft, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Palmer, 2b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Edington, rf	4	0	0	1	1	2
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wolgamot, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Head, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johns, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bischoff, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	24	9	2

X—Bated for Johns in 9th.

Houston	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Kane, ss	4	3	3	2	2	0
McCarty, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Monroe, 2b	4	0	0	4	7	2
Gainer, 1b	4	2	3	10	1	0
Compton, lf	4	3	2	3	0	1
Peel, cf	4	0	3	3	0	1
Boggess, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
McCurdy, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Knight, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Krauss, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ttools	36	10	14	25	14	3

Ft. Worth	000	000	002—2
Houston	312	000	40x—10

Two bases McCarty, Calvo, Kraft; three base hits Peel; home runs Compton; stolen bases Compton; double plays Kane to Monroe to Gainer; Edington to Wolgamot; Monroe to Kane to Gainer; bases on balls off Knight 1; by Head 1; by Johns 5; innings pitched by Head 2 1-3; hits off Head 9; left on bases Ft. Worth 7; Houston 2; time 1:45. Umpires O'Toole and Estill.

Crabs Take Ragged Game.

GALVESTON, Sept., 6.—The Galveston Crabs worked out three of the Spudders pitchers here today and emerged with a five to four victory. Both teams played rather ragged ball in the field. Bagwell got his thirty-second home run of the season in the second inning.

Wichita Falls	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Fitzgerald, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Callaghan, rf	0	1	3	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	5	1	0	2	2	0
Turgeon, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Golvin, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
White, ss	2	0	0	2	4	1
Sezler lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Jonnard, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Morgan, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
D. Morgan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Locker, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	10	2

Galveston	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hirt, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	1
Brown, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Whiteman, lf	4	1	2	5	0	1
Bagwell, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Burkett, ss	4	0	1	5	1	2
Perussina, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mueller, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	1
Schroyer, c	4	1	0	4	7	0
Delaney, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	7	5

W. Falls	000	040	000—4
Galveston	010	012	10x—5

Two base hits Metzeler, Callaghan, Mueller; Three base hits gerald; stolen bases Turgeon, Hirt; Delaney, home runs Bagwell, Fitzsacrifice hits Metzler; innings pitched by I. Morgan 5; D. Morgan 2; struck out by Delaney 3; I. Morgan 1; D. Morgan; left on bases Witchita Falls 9; Galveston 6; time 2 hours. Umpires Weir and Daley.

MISS HURD DEFEATS MISS BROWNE IN GOLF FINALS

By United Press.

NAYATT, R. I., Sept., 6.—Miss Mary K. Browne, California tennis and golf star, lost a chance to fill the role of fiction heroine this afternoon when she was defeated by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, in the final round of the national woman's golf championship. The score was 7 and 6. The National tennis championship of 1912, 13, and 1914 and a semi finalists in the recent Forest Hills tournament, missed the chance to make new history by winning two major championships, but she did reach the fiction point of becoming a semi-finalist in the tennis and golf championships, the same year.

The fortune and brilliance that had favored the California woman in her match against Miss Glenna Collett, the former national champion in the semi-final round yesterday were not at her call today. Just as much responsibility for her defeat however, was the refusal of her steady opponent to blow up as young fomer champion did yesterday when Miss Browne pulled several tatling shots.

At the end of the morning round of 18 holes, the California star was down six.

With the same courage she exhibited in Forest Hills when she carried the contest to Miss Wills, Miss Browne kept trying but her game was not compared to that of her opponent today, and Mrs. Hurd gained two holes for the first nine of the afternoon round, and was seven up at the turn. She maintained the lead until they reached the 30th hole where the Californian dropped her clubs and warmly congratulated the winner.

"Shucks, I don't know much about golf," Miss Browne said. "I've only played the game two years and I haven't got the swing yet. I knew I was making a lot of mistakes but I don't know what to do about them. I would know how to get out of a slump on the court but I don't know enough about this game."

The return to championship class of Mrs. Hurd, was even more sensational than the come back which Miss Browne worked in tennis this season.

Mrs. Hurd as Dorothy Campbell held the championship twice before, in 1909 and 1910 before Miss Browne had became adept at either game.

RE-WORKED NINE TO GO TO LAMESA FOR CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

Skipper Sled and his nine will leave here this morning about 10:30 for Lamesa where they will meet the southern city lads this afternoon, the skipper said last night.

He is making the journey with re-worked ball nine, including three or four local lads who have been in professional company this season, and expects to bring back a victory.

The former Hubber pilot asks that those who are going to make the trip in a partly filled car, come by his place of business between 10 and 10:30, and he will load in some of his hard nine, thus lightening the load on some of the cars which otherwise may have to run loaded beyond capacity.

GIANTS RETAIN LEAD IN SPLIT WITH PHILLIES

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The New York Giants retained their hold on first place in the National League today when they took the second game of a double header from the Phillies, 16 to 14, after losing the first game in 10 innings, 8 to 7.

First game:

New York	000	010	004 2—7 10 0
Philadelphia	001	021	100 3—8 18 0

Barnes, Jonnard, Maun and Snyder; Mitchell, Oeschger, Couch and Henline.

Second game:

New York	043	009	000—16 22 3
Philadelphia	610	221	200—14 20 1

Dean, Watson, Ryan, Baldwin and Gowdy, Snyder; Ring, Carlson, Glazner, Oeschger, Couch, Lewis, and Wilson, Henline.

Robins Split Twin Bill

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—After winning fifteen straight games and getting into first place by beating Boston 1 to 0, in the first game of a double header, Brooklyn collapsed in the second game and ended their long run of successes by losing to Boston 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

First game:

Brooklyn	000	000	100—1 4 1
Boston	000	000	000—0 2 1

Doak and Taylor; Cooney and Gibson.

Second game:

Brooklyn	200	100	000 1—4 7 1
Boston	020	000	100 2—5 13 0

(10 innings) Osborne, Decatur and Taylor; Yeargin, Gengwich and O'Neill.

Pirates Take Two

PITTSBURGH, Sept 6.—The Pirates slammed the ball for extra bases today, and with Yde, Meadow and Pfeifer keeping the hits well scattered, had little trouble taking both ends of a double header from St. Louis, 5 to 2, and 12 to 5. Cuyler [illegible] home runs.

First game:

[illegible]	000	002	000—2 7 3
Pittsburg	200	100	20x—5 9 2

Stuart and Gonzales; Yde and Gooch.

Second game:

St. Louis	203	000	000— 5 11 2
Pittsburgh	411	400	02x—12 13 2

Haines, Bell, Rhem, Bergley and Clemons; Meadows and Schmidt.

Cincinnati Beats Chicago

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—Cincinnati ousted Chicago from fourth place in the National League race here today by beating the Cubs, 7 to 6 in a game marked by much hitting and numerous wild throws.

Chicago	010	021	020—6 11 2
Cincinnati	101	201	20x—7 12 3

Keen and Blake, Hartnett; Benton Sheehan and Hargrave.

PIRATES WIN PAIR AS GIANTS AND ROBINS SPLIT

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Winning a double header while the Giants and Robins were splitting even, the Pittsburgh Pirates moved up into a tie with Brooklyn for second place in the hectic National League race.

Although the Giants did as well as the Robins, the lead of the champions was cut from 6 points to 5.

The feature of the day was the rally of the Braves who came back after losing the first game and broke the jwnnig streak of the Robins, which had been run up to 15 straight games.

The situation remained unchanged in the American League where the Senators, Yankees and Tigers won their games.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa 6; Omaha 7.
Oklahoma City 1; Denver 13.
St. Joe 1; Lincoln 9.
Wichita 4; Des Moines 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading 4; Jersey City 1.
Baltimore 6-1; Newark 15-0.
Syracuse 4-4; Buffalo 10-8.
Rochester 4-5; Toronto 3-2.

Lubbock—Contract awarded for modern negro school building.

SENATORS HOLD TOP BY WIN OVER THE RED SOX 8-2

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept., 6.—Washington kept up its fast pace at the expense of the Boston Red Sox here today, taking the second game of the series by downing Howard Ehmke, the Fohlmen's leading pitcher, 8 to 2.

Boston	000	000	110—2 11 3
Washington	400	013	00x—8 10 0

Ehmke, Piercy and O'Neill; Mogridge and Ruel.

Yanks Win From Athletics

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—With a 10 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, the Yanks kept their distance with the Washington Senators today in the American League race. Athletic slabmen were hit hard, including Babe Ruth's forty-third home run which he hit off Meeker in the sixth.

Philadelphia	031	000	003—7 11 3
New York	100	242	10x 10 15 2

Heinmach, Meeker, Hasty, and Perkins; Penock, Beall and Schang Hoffman.

Tigers Beat Indians.

DETROIT, Sept., 6.—The Tigers piled up an early lead and beat the Cleveland Indians 5 to 4 here this afternoon. The Indians scored four runs in the eigth, knocking Leonard out of the box, but Dauss checked the rally. It was Detroit's fifth straight victory.

Cleveland	000	000	040—4 8 2
Detroit	400	010	00x—5 11 1

Shaute, Metivier, and L. Sewell; Leonard, Dauss and Woodall.

St. Louis Wins Two.

CHICAGO, Sept., 6.—St. Louis took a doubleheader from the White Sox today. The scores were identical for both games 6 and 2.

First game:

St. Louis	000	003	030—6 12 2
Chicago	000	001	100—2 9 3

Shocker and Rego, Severied; Connally and Crouse.

Second Game:

St. Louis	302	010	000—6 13 0
Chicago	000	002	000—2 5 0

Shocker and Rego; Thurston, Blankenship, Mangum, and Crouse.

LOCAL ELKS ASSIST IN CHARITY FUND CELEBRATION

Members of the local Elks Lodge have proved efficient Rodeo hands, and Hackberry Slim, manager of the Rodeo that was the main attraction at the Elk's Frontier Day Celebration and Rodeo Friday and Saturday says he is seriously considering making "regular" hands of several of them.

Floyd Bowen, the rough, wild west tough looking cowboy who, attired in dangling western togs and all propped back with a 45 colt six gun, led the parade Saturday afternoon on one of the choicest Rodeo mounts, has good chances for promotion, for his work as arena director Friday night won favor with the Rodeo manager.

Bowen's single-handed midnight hunt for a strayed buffalo Friday night was a thriller, but as luck would have it the animal took to side streets and alleys in a thinly settled portion of the city and Bowen's antics at herding the animal were not witnessed by anyone.

Attendance at the performances Saturday evening was far better than that of Friday, and the show was pronounced one of the best of its kind ever witnessed here.

The big dance that closed the programs each evening was well attended, and Borden's Bluebird Orchestra proved efficient in furnishing music for this occasion.

PADDOCK BEATS MURCHISON FOR 2 NEW RECORDS

By United Press.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 6.—Charley Paddock, former king of the world's sprinters, came back to his glory here this afternoon when he won the national 100 yard dash from Loren Murchison in 9 3-5 seconds and took the 220 yard dash in 20 4-5 seconds both world's records.

Paddock was helped by a brisk wind at his back, but it was enough to overcome the handicap of a track that was extremely heavy and slow from yesterday's rain.

The team champion of the AAU meet was won by the Illinois Athletic Club with a total of 43 points. The New York A. C. was second with 33 points and the Newark A. C. was third with 31 points.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	11	17	1
Columbus	3	9	2

Holly and Vick; Ambrose and Hartly.

Milwaukee	3	10	2
St. Paul	4	8	0

Willoughby, Winn and McMenemy; Fittery, Faith and Ixon.

Indianapolis 1; Toledo 5.
Hill, Niles, Smith and Krueger; Bradshaw and Gaston.

Kansas City-Minneapolis, rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Tulsa 6; Omaha 7.
Oklahoma City 1; Denver 13.
St. Joe 1; Lincoln 9.
Wichita 4; Des Moines 2.



Clothes Admired By the Fair Sex

You must have SOME vanity. It's the spark that makes you want to DRESS UP—To wear clothes that KEEP you looking your best in the eyes of the ladies.

Our new Fall Adler—Collegians have that well dressed look—the envy of men, the admiration of women.

McWorter-Roberds

Men's Apparel

FIRPO-WILLS BOUT IS CERTAIN SAYS RICKARD

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Clearing the last of the legal and material obstacles Tex Rickard announced this afternoon that the Firpo-Wills heavyweight fight scheduled for next Thursday night in Jersey City is positively on.

In answer to a warrant that was issued for his arrest in Washington, on a charge of committing perjury before the New York immigration authorities, Firpo appeared voluntarily at Ellis Island this afternoon and was released in $1,000 bail for a hearing September 15.

Firpo previously had appeared before United States Commissioner Hitchcock on the same charge and his hearing at that time was set for Sept. 20. The warrant that was issued today for his arrest was signed after additional evidence had been presented by Canon Chase, Brooklyn preacher, trying to have the South American heavyweight deported.

Firpo appeared at both hearings and did not have the warrant served upon him.

Following the report of the inspectors, Rickard received word that a policy of $575,000 to insure the safety of the spectators had been granted him by a large insurance company.

AUSTRALIA TO MEET U. S. TEAM FOR DAVIS CUP

By United Press

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept., 6.—Australia will meet the United States in the challenge round of the Davis cup in Philadelphia next week.

The Australians survived the final round of the eliminations here this afternoon when they beat the first team 2 to 3.

Gerald Patterson, Australian champion defeated Jean Borotra France, 5-6, 6-1, 6-3, and scored the third point that was necessary to cinch a victory.

COMMISSION EXCUSES LEONARD FROM BOUT

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept 6.—After a special session of three hours, the New York boxing commission announced this afternoon that Benny Leonard has presented proof that he has a badly injured hand and that he would not have to meet Mickey Walker for the welterweight championship in the contest scheduled here for September 22. The bout was then declared off officially. Walker had denounced Leonard as being afraid of him.

RICHARDS EASILY BEATS JOHNSTON IN SINGLES

By United Press.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 6.—Vincent Richards, the youthful Olympic champion, practically cinched the number two place on the national tennis ranking this afternoon when he defeated Wm. M Johnston, the California star, at 6-0, 6-4.

Richards fairly overwhelmed the little Californian who has been the number two player for five years, in the feature match of the east-west matches.

Breckenridge—Oil pipeline to be constructed to Iowa Park.

ELKS CHARITY FUND IS SWELLED BY RODEO HERE

Lubbock kiddies who are unfortunate enough to not have the privilege of enjoying the spirit of Christmas on account of financial discrepancies, will go through the Holiday season this year with a jubilant celebration, if plans of the local Elks Lodge are carried out, for a fund for this purpose which had already reached good proportions was added to Friday and Saturday by receipts from the Frontier celebration held here to the extent of about $150, according to a statement made last night by Walter Myrick, Jr., Exalted Ruler of the local lodge, after a preliminary check-up of receipts. The exact amount will not be known until a final check has been made.

In a statement for the public Mr. Myrick expressed deep gratitude for the cooperation of South Plains people in the staging of this celebration, and pointed out that through the celebration not only did the public get value received in entertainment offered, but many a child will be made glad during the Christmas season.

"It is the intention of the Elks lodge here," Mr. Myrick stated, "to swell this fund between now and Christmas to such proportions that we can throw open to the poor children of the entire South Plains, the invitation to participate in our party for them."

CARPENTERS WILL ENTERTAIN LOCAL MERCHANTS SOON

The local carpenters union plans to have a mass meeting of the labor union members of Lubbock and the business men to be held on Wednesday evening, September 17th, at which time matters of mutual interest will be discussed.

The carpenters have decided that a better understanding between the workmen of Lubbock and the business men would result in mutual helpfulness, and intend to make the meeting just as interesting for their guests as possible.

The program for the meeting has not been worked out as yet, but C. H. Elliott and other members of the Carpenters local compose the program committee and are expected to make further announcements concerning the meeting early this week.

There are 141 members of the carpenters local, and according to Mr. Elliott, almost one hundred per cent of the membership will be in attendance at this meeting.

BOY RUN DOWN BY HORSE AND WAGON IS NOT HURT

By United Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—Walter Bennet, 7, has a circus job future ahead of him judging from his "carrying capacity."

While playing in the street near his home here, he was accidentally run over by a horse and wagon. A careful examination by doctors failed to reveal any sign of injury.

Lubbock—Work started on $125,000 high school building.

Corsicana—Ground broken for $100,000 Baptist church.

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS

SCHOOLS TO OPEN IN TAHOKA MONDAY

TAHOKA, Sept 6.—Next Monday will be an eventful day in the life of most of the children of our city. School will open! To most of them, it will be an occasion of bouyancy and happiness. Some of them may get tired of school before the session closes, but it has been our observation that nearly all children are glad for it to begin. How much it will mean in the lives of some of them!

Superintendent H. P. Caveness and his corps of teachers are ready for the work. The superintendent and the board of trustees have tried to exercise much care in the selection of a faculty, and it is believed that Tahoka has never had a better faculty than she will have this year.

Improvements have been made on the school building since the last session and it has been made more attractive. The South Ward building has likewise been enlarged and improved, and everything possible is being done for the accomodation and convenience of the faculty, student body.

ANOTHER BUSINESS HOUSE FOR AMHERST.

AMHERST, Sept. 6.—Mr. E. T. Daniel let the contract this week to G. C. Gray for the erection of a business house at Amherst. The building will be of brick and tile and will be 50x80 feet. He has contracted the renting of the building to Earnest Acker and will be occupied by the Ford Agency. He also let the contract to the same party to build two brick buildings at Ropes, which will be 25x70 feet each.

FARMERS VISIT MIDLAND TO LOOK OVER FARM LANDS

MIDLAND, Sept. 6.—Scores of farmers are visiting Midland every week to investigate the cheap cotton farming land. The low price of the land, coupled with its freedom from boll weevil, crab and hurrah grass and the prospects of half a bale per acre on some of the land, has started a big movement of buyers to Midland.

Most of the buyers are Texas farmers seeking a place free from the boll weevil and farms which they can buy with very small cash payments.

SLATON'S COMMUNITY FAIR IS COMING GOOD

SLATON, Sept. 6.—Everything is ready for the big Slaton Community Fair September 26 and 27. There is going to be something doing every minute of the time. The exhibits will be large and will represent products from the farm, orchard, and also many cattle and worlds of poultry exhibited on this occasion. The ladies will have charge of the flower show and decorated floats will be used in the parades.

Harley Sadler will be here with his big tent show. He will play a full week in Slaton. There will be other shows and carnivals. In fact there will be entertainment for every one. Get ready to come to the Fair, and in the meantime do your part to make it go.

HOCKLEY COUNTY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

From THE HOCKLEY COUNTY NEWS

CLAUDE McDANIEL
Editor Hockley County News.

ROPESVILLE, Texas, Sept. 6.—Has the star of the railroad into the fertile lands of Hockley and Cochran counties reached its zenith and now begun to wane?

Has the efforts of Wilson and his associates come to naught because some twenty-five of thirty non-resident owners and a few local land men choose to lay low in the hopes that they will be left out of the subscription lists, that in the end they will enjoy the benefits of the road that the other fellow builds?

The sooner that this group realize that it is up to them as to whether this road is built or not, and realize that fact to the extent of taking the initiative and properly executing their bonus contract the sooner we will know whether this county is due for the great expansion and development to which it is entitled or whether it must remain a long time before we can attract the development factors that we need.

The road can and will be built if it is properly supported now. There has never been a proposition put up to the people which had more to recommend it than the building of the railroad.

Necessary to Maintain Values.

No one denies that the road is badly needed. In fact, the necessity for it is so acute that it being freely predicted that if the day comes when it is announced that the efofrts to build this road have failed, that it will adversely affect the present land values.

The statement has also been made advising prospective buyers not to consider too seriously, the prospects of getting a railroad, when about to make investments here. It is only fair to them that they be aprised of the fact that at the present rate of progress that the railroad can never be built and that the promoters do not propose to continue indefinitely trying to rope and tie to the proposition the bonus-shy land owners who say they want the railroad and that it must be built but yet hold off on the contracts feature.

Now or Never

It has been more or less publicly stated by the largest single contributor and one of the trustees of the railroad proposition that if this effort to build the railroad fails that his support will not be lent to another attempt, and without the support of this single contributor it is hardly probable that the road could be built.

Great Effort Being Made.

Efforts to secure the signatures of the remaining land holders in Hockley and Cochran counties are being increased. It is obviously impossible to go in person to each of them, so widely are they scattered, but they are being sent the second, a third, and in some cases, the fourth letter in the effort to enlist their support.

Put Up or Shut Up

One of the peculiar features of the situation is that most of the very land owners who are now blocking the building of the railroad by their delaying tactics relative to signing the bonus contracts have been recorded within the past two years as saying that they were very much in favor of the road being built and could be counted on to give it their support.

Development.
Let Us Put It Over Now.

It is presumptious to say that all of the landowners who are holding out on their share of the bonus for the building of the railroad feel that the road can be built without their help.

We do not believe that this is their idea of it at all, but we feel that their delay is merely a procrastination to which we are all more or less subject.

Now if every man who owns land in the territory affected will take the trouble to get one of the bonus contracts and sign it properly and send it in to J. A. Wilson, Citizens National Bank building, Lubbock, Texas, the railroad will be a reality in a very short time.

As the matter stand now, there are no assurances whatever that the railroad can be built until this is done.

Every land owner has been sent a copy of the contract and urged to sign and return at once. If any one failed to receive the contract a letter to the above person and address will get one by return mail.

Cochran Farmers Signing Bonus

Tom T. Main, who heads the local committee in Cochran county raising the bonus among the resident farmers and land owners, reports that practically one hundred per cent of the people will sign and that this work will be completed within a few days.

They plan to take a notary public with them while out on their work and get the contract signed and acknowledged on the sopt.

In the meantime the work of getting the non resident land owners in Cochran county lined up on the bonus proposition is going on without delay.

ALABAMA MAN ASKS ABOUT COUNTRY

Answed Found Below.

We have just received a valued communication from Tyrie Green of Cleveland, Alabama, in which he asks fourteen specific questions regarding this country which we will try to answer herewith:

We presume from the contents of his letter that he is quite unfamilar with this country and it is our pleasure in this article to try to answer his questions in such a manner as to give him correct information

His first and second question has to do with the population of Hockley county and Levelland. The population of Levelland is perhaps fifty people, the county now has about six or seven hundred people in it. This merely is a guess based upon springs estimate of the county at three hundred people and it has easily doubled since that time.

His question number three asks how long the county has been settled. In fact the county has not settled yet. It was organized as a county only about two years ago and the county seat located at Levelland. However, there was nothing at Levelland except a frame court house building until about a year ago when the town begun to attract the attention of business people and at present there are some ten or twelve diffrent businesses represented.

The largest and oldest town in the county is Ropesville, located in the southwest portion of the Santa Fe Railroad and with the exception of a small railroad point in the northeast corner(Roundup) is the only railroad point in the county. Ropesville has a population estimated at two hunderd people and is growing rapidly

Another very splendid community in Hockley is Clauene, where there is located a general store and a splendid new gin about which you will read elsewhere in this paper.

Unless you are familiar with the situation here you will doubtless wonder why the settlement and development of these counties has not taken place long ago. Hockley and Chran will rank as the verw best agricultural sections in the west.

The answer to that question will found in the fact that the major portions of this land has been held by large ranches anid up until last year there was no disposition on the part of the owners to break them up. This change in their attitude was doubtless influenced by the bad cattle markets of recent years and the fact that there was a sharp demand for agricultural land in this section.

In answer to your fourth question I will say that land in Hockley is selling from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars per acre on easy terms and it is a fact that I can show you a number of farms on sod crop that will pay themselves out this year very easily.

Your fifth question in regard to the comparison of the quality of land in Hockley as compared to other counties I will say that it is conceeded that the county of Hockley contains more nearly one hundred per cent agricultural area than any other county in the state of Texas or in the United States for that matteer.

They plant their grain with two and four row planters here and it has been truthfully said that you could plant a straight row in any direction across the county. There are no hills and no streams in the thirty mile square area comprising the county and while many miles of road have been opened in the last year there are no bridges and no necessity for any. I believe there is one exception to this on the state highway that cuts off the northeast corner where a smalll concrete bridge has been built recently.

The quality of the Hockley county soil is as good as there is best in West Texas or any other section for that amtter. It varies a little in character but it is just a matter of indvidual preference as to which you take.

Your sixth question asks as to whether we ever have crop failures. The writer has been in this section of Texas since the year 1909 and should be pretty well qualified to answer that. Crop failures and short crops have occured and will likely occur in the future just the same as they do the werld over, but if you will come here and talk to the farmers who have been here for some time and observe what they have accomplished your fear on that point will probably be dispelled. The years of 1916 and 1917 were both dry years hehe and the farmers were pinched rather badly.

In answer to question number seven, will say that crop conditions this year are good. Despite the fact that most of the stuff is being planted on sod land the harvest will be abundant.

In answer to you question number eight and nine, will refer you to other items on the railroad in this paper. We believe that when the land owners mentioned understand the necessity of their getting busy and signing the bonus without further delay that they will do it for they can ill afford to let this opportunity pass by, for it is likely to be the last chance to get one soon.

Just as soon as the land owners raise the bonus required the construction will start without delay and should be completed and trains running within a year after its begining, but just how long it is going to take to get the rest of the land owners on the dotted line we cannot say.

The railroad is not a land selling scheme and this paper is anxious that its readers understand that fact, as are also the promoters of the railroad itself. It is even advised that the prospect should not buy land on the strength of the railroad talk because its building will not and can not be assured until the proper bonus is raised.

This should not deter one from buying land however, for the land is doubtless worth the money and will make a good invesment.

Question number ten: The town of Lubbock has an established population of twelve thousand and is some three times as large as it was four years ago.

Question No. Eleven: Cotton is just beginning to open at this time of year (Sept. 4th.) within two weeks gins wil be running in full sway.

Question number twelve: Improved land within two or three miles of Lubbock will sell at from one hundred and fifty to four or five hundred dollars per acre.

Question number thirteen and fourteen: Cocharn county has an estimated population of about four hundred people at this time. The county was organized only this year and is the last county in the state to be organized. It duplicates Hockley county in every respect in fertility and etc, with the exception that it has a very sandy area of land on one portion of it. Otherwise most of it is as good as the best in Hockley.

For your futher information will say that there are no boll weevils here and that insect pests of other kinds are negligable and that cotton can be raised here by government test cheaper than in other section and with less labor.

There are no swamps, rocks, hills or waste land here. The open weather allows the fullest number of good working days.

The editor is very glad that you have asked these questions and he is glad to answer them through the columns of this paper. It would be interesting to him to know that this answer reached you and that the questions were answered to your satisfaction.

We would also appreciate you telling us how you came in touch with the News and whether you have read previous issues. The Editor would also be very glad to hear from others who were interested in this coutry.

If the gentleman from Alabama makes his contemplated trip I would be glad to have him look me up when he arrives.

Editor.

Dallas—Contract to be awarded for construction of $3,000,000 reservoir near here.

THE LITTLEFIELD C. OF C. ELECTS OFFICERS

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Sept. 6.—At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Jesse Mitchell, president; Arthur P. Duggan, vice president; W. O. Stockton, treasurer; G. L. Moody, A. C. Chesher, L. B. Crockett, E. C. Cundiff, and Wm. Hay, directors. A new secretary will be chosen by the directors in the near future.

PANHANDLE- SOUTH PLAINS FAIR LUBBOCK OCT. 1 TO 4 SHOW WINDOW OF PLAINS

"The Show Window of the Plains," is the slogan that has been adopted by officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association to be used all over the Southwest in advertising this year's fair, and with this slogan and facts and figures as to all that will be offered at this year's classic, it is planned to attract the biggest crowds from other sections of Texas and adjoining states ever assembled in this section at one time.

The news stories that are being sent out call attention to the fact that those from other sections interested in the South Plains country can get more accurate and first hand information by attending the fair than in any other way.

Exhibits from every county on the plains will be on display and from viewing these exhibits and talking to actual farmers who produced the stuff prospective settlers can learn for them selves just how productive this section is, and get actual figures as to profits to be made

Then if they want to spend a few days a week or more, in looking for themselves

ing over the country itself, and seeing for themselves the results being obtained, they cannot find a better season for such a trip

"The proff of the pudding is in the eating", is an old saying that is very true, and right at fair time will be when the proof of what this country actually produces can be seen for itself.

out in such a way that it is hoped make their arrangements to come the thousands of East Texans, Oklaromans and others who are conduring the fair, and in return the fair officials are planning a show that will be worth a trip of hundreds of miles.

The prospects of so many distant visitors is expected to also draw more people from the territory of the South Plains fair, who can make this an occasion to meet old friends, neighbors and relatives from the oldere sections from which they came.

This is just one feature of the approaching fair this being worked out to make the exposition this year bigger and better than ever before, and if this done, of which there can be no doubt, the Sotuh Plains Fair this year is going to be the biggest one of its kind in the entire State.

LEVELLAND IS AFTER TOLL LINE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

LEVELLAND, Texas, Sept. 6.—The present start should be completed.

A considerable amount of work has been done by the South Plains Telephone Company toward the construction of their toll line from Ropesville toward Levelland. It is announced by them that they expect to have communication established as far as Clauene within a short time.

No announcement has been made as yet about completing the line into Levelland. This part of the work was held up, we understand, on account of failure of the company to obtain a right of way satisfactory to them.

The delay in getting this toll line working into Levelland where it is badly needed by the Levelland people as well as the large number of people elsewhere who have frequent occasion to communciate with this city is very annoying.

We do not know where the responsibility is in the failure to get the line into town and that is not our worry. We do feel however, that it is an injustice to the people of our town. Its very nearness is holding off others who would be willing to guarantee us service at once, yet its present condition is of no service to us.

We urge the owners of the line to construct this line into town as soon as possible and if this is not done we urge that the Chamber of Commerce take some action in the matter.

NEW BRICK GOING UP IN O'DONNELL, TEXAS

O'DONNELL, Sept. 6.—Another big brick is under construction for O' Donnell. A. J. Warren this week placed a crew of brick-layers at work on his building on the corner of Doak and Eighth streets, the foundation of which was laid some weeks ago.

The site is considered as one of the most valuable in the business district and will greatly add to the appearance of that part of town. It is not known what character of business will be conducted in the building when completed, although there are many conjectures by the curious public. Some guess that it will be occupied by a bank, others that a haberdashery will have a home within its walls. In the meantime, Mr. Warren is going right ahead with the work, saying nothing, but smiling all the while with the thought that he will soon be drawing some good lease money.

Yep, O'Donnell is growing.

FOR SALE

¶622 acres good plains land located 12 miles north of Muleshoe in Parmer county: Price $10,000.00; $4,000 cash, balance good terms at six per cent interest. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands.

M. A. CRUM
FRIONA, TEXAS

MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sullivan of Floydada and Mrs. M. L. Morgan, formerly of the same place, were in Morton Monday looking for a business lot. They will build and begin a business soon.

Mr. John Sparks of Sayre, Oklahoma, returned to Morton Monday, where he will take the Morton garage in hand.

Another good school building is under construction in Morton at this writing.

Mr. J. R. Bond made a trip over to Mexico to see his family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews have moved into their new residence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Main hade a trip over to Lubbock Sunday, staying over Monday to attend to business.

The whole of Cochran county is smiling over the good rain of the last week.

Mr. J. L. Winder of Morton is in Houston this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell have returned home after a two weeks visit to the mountains in Mexico. They report an excellent time.

Quite a number of the Morton folks went on a picnic to Big Dam Sunday.

Mr. E. B. Boyd is drilling a well for Mrs. Yearie this week.

Mr. Mems of Comanche County, and sons were prospectors through the county Tuesday.

Two watermelon parties have been enjoyed by quite a number of the Morton folks the past week.

Mr. Charlie Humphreys and family of Winters have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooper, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallemore have been on the sick list this week.

Miss Opal Penney has been on the sick list also this week.

Mr. Raby Smith made a flying trip over to Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. Opol Winder made a flying trip over to Lubbock Monday after merchandise for the Morton Mercantile.

Mr. Clint Matthews was a visitor in Morton Tuesday.

Daddie Cooper was a visitor in Morton last week. He says he never had a better prospect for a crop in his life.

Mr. G. C. McCaa made a trip over to Sudan Monday.

Mrs. Jack Jones was in Morton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Herridge went to their farm west of the city Tuesday after a load of melons.

Mr. Acres, manager of the Whaley ranch, was in Morton Monday seeing after business.

Mrs. Lena Matthews is visiting friends and relatives in Sayre, Oklahoma for a few weeks.

Miss Ila McCasland returned home Monday from Abilene, where she purchased a new Ford roadster.

Mr. P. B. Penney auctioned off some land on the Morton street Tuesday.

CONSIDERABLE BUILDING IS UNDER WAY AROUND MORTON

MORTON, Texas, September 6.—A great deal of building activity is under way in Morton and Cochran county. J. A. Holloman of Kempner will build a general merchandise store at Morton at an early day and will also establish his home there.

Mr. Hudson has purchased a business lot and expects to put a building there soon.

School buildings are being built at Boydell, Ligon, Morton and Bull Camp.

A number of farm improvements are under way at this time and with the gathering of the crop a number of others will be started.

Quite a few herds from Cochran county are being marketed this week

El Paso—Plans proposed for erection of large modern hotel.

Blooming Grove—Cotton ginning season to start throughout district.

EYE GLASSES
Correctly Fitted
WILL DO
What nothing Else can do for
YOUR EYES
If you use or should use Glasses you need——
OUR SERVICE
A. F. Woods, D. O. S.
Registered Graduate specialist.

WORK COMMENCED ON LITTLEFIELD LIGHT PLANT

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Sept. 6.—Actual work has begun on the electric light plant here. Mr. McGaskill, the owner, states he will be furnishing power by December 1st.

The city council, recently elected, has secured the city's charter, and has passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of frame buildings in the business section.

Two large stocks of general merchandise have just been put in here, one, the Jefferies Mercantile Co., and the other Barnes & Co., from Amarillo. Many other houses are being built, both business and residence.

IDALOU MAN IS INVESTING IN ROPESVILLE

E. T. Daniels of Idalou is starting the construction of two large store buildings at Ropesville.

The buildings will be located on choice business lots purchased by him early in the season, and will be the most substantial additions that have yet been made to Ropesville business section.

The editor has known Mr Daniels for several years and cosiders him as entitled to the name of "Town Builder." What he has achieved in Idalou has been marvelous.

Ropesville is indeed fortunate to have him become interested in their city.

HOCKLEY COUNTY GINS ARE GETTING READY FOR FALL SEASON

Much activity is taking place around the gins at this time. All of them are repairing and getting ready for a good season's run.

The Hardin gin at Ropesvilee is installing a new cleaning device and boll breaker. The Carter gin at the same place is also undergoing repair.

It is estimated by various persons interested in cotton that the yield around Ropesville will be approximaty three times as great as last year.

This condition is due in part to the better season but the greatly increased acreage is the main factor in this estimate.

GRAPES THRIVE ON THE SOUTH PLAINE EVERY YEAR

A visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells will convince the most skeptical that this is a grape country de-luxe. In the yard is one vine trained to cover an arbor about thirty feet long and ten feet wide, making a shade so dense that it forms a cozy room. The remarkable feature of the vine is its great wealth of fruit hanging in such numerous clusters that it taxes the strength of the supports to hold it. One can only guess the weight of the grapes on this vine, but its productivity is wonderful and shows what could be done to make life worth living, if one will take the advantage of the opportunities offered by our splendid climate and soil. If you will view this vine, you will want one like it.

Levelland Locals.

Crops are looking good after the rains. Most of the farmers are busy cutting feed.

We have not quit e

We have had quite a lot of prospectors in our town the past week Several have bought land and will move here some time in the following year.

Austin Gunn and family left for their home in Van Zandt county Wednesday morning after visiting relatives here for a week.

Mr. Shannon has his produce house almost completed and will soon be ready for business

Brother Suttle and family are planning a trip to O'Donnel for a few days, where they will attend an association meet.

Brother Medcalf has been halding a series of meetings here the past weeek but closed Sunday. Several of the ladies brought dinner.

Thelma Alexander left Monday for Brownfield where she will visit her sister for a while.

Miss Lela Purryear returned home from Canyon last week where she has been attending the Summer Normal there.

Wesley Willis left for Van Zandt county for a few days visit with his parents.

Mrs. Cotlett and Miss Puryear are attending the Instuiteute this week at Lubbock.

Oda Reed left for Happy Texas Tuesday.

Everyone come to the choir practice Wednesday night.

Several of the young folks motored to Brownfield Sunday.

Miss Sledge who has been spending her vacation in Brownfield returned Sunday. She will work for Tubbs & Cook here.



New Fall Millinery

Announcing the arrival of shipment of beautiful Fisk and Edco Pattern Hats fashioned in the latest mode and a variety of colors to chose from.

A number of large head sizes are included in these new hats. Call and see them.

Mrs. L. H. Barkham
Avalanche Building.

NIGHT SCHOOL!

Why not come to our night school this winter and complete a business course? You can have a good position as soon as you are prepared. Come up and let us talk the matter over with you.

G. M. WITT, President

269-6

Tech View

DON'T BUY 'TILL YOU'VE SEEN IT!

—on 19th street, directly across street from Tech college grounds.

—sold in 2½, 5 and 10 acre blocks, priced in two and one-half acre blocks about the same as one city lot.

Terms: One fourth cash, balance very easy.

John W. Jarrott

Phone 696—Room 211 Leader Building

The Classified Ad Department

RATES 2 CENTS A WORD—NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

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Errors Made in Ads Must be Reported in 48 Hours, or Same Will Not Be Corrected

NOTICES

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR—meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month. All members urged to be present. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Willie D. Brown, W. M., Mrs. Pharr, Secretary.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent piano for term of months. Phone 487. 269 1

WANTED—To buy second hand windmill and pipe complete. Jim Cates, Star route, Lubbock, Texas. 269-2p.

Woman wants work as a waitress or clerk, Will work in confectionery. Have had experience in all. Call at home, 1815 Ave. G. 269 1p.

WANTED—Four men boarders at $8.00 per week. 1616 Main. Phone 939 J. 269 2p.

WANTED—Ten acre tract suitable for chicken ranch. Must be worth the money. J. M. Patterson Land Company. 269 2p

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Have accomodations for four. Two men and wives or four men or two men and two women. Close in. Apply at 1312 16th street. 269 1p.

WANTED—I want to rent a good piano in good condition. Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, 1512 Broadway, Phone 47. 269 1p

WANTED—To buy five room bungalo. Well located. Phone 335. 269 1p.

WANTED—At once A-1 Dodge Bros mechanic. None other needed Apply Royalty Motor Co. 267-3t.

WANTED—A Spinning wheel to be used in Pageant held at South Plains Fair. If you know of one please give all information to Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock Texas. 267-3t.

WANTED—White lady to do house work in home. 1512 Ave. K. Phone 703-J. 268-1p.

ROOM AND BOARD—Good beds, good eats, prices $7.50 and $9.00 per week. 1602 Ave. N. Phone 528. 268-3p.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms. Preferably west part of town. Write N. W. S. c-o Avalanche. 267-2p.

EXPERIENCED— Combination Bookkeeper and Stenographer wants a position in Lubbock. Address Miss R. 1108 Ave. O. City 268-1p

GENTLEMAN—Leaving for Dallas Saturday or Sunday would drive car for expenses or accompany party for company. Phone 30. 267-3p.

WANTED—An efficient housekeeper. Mrs. C. W. Alexander. 1402 Ave N. Phone 299-J. 267-tf.

WANTED To buy, Overland roadster or touring body, or will trade truck bed for either.

WANTED—To list every farm in Lubbock county that is for sale. J. M. Patterson Land Co. Broadway Hotel. 262-12p

FOR SALE

BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

314 acres 5 1-2 miles Lubbock, 4 miles Tech College, four-room house, well and windmill, sheds. All tillable. 130 acres in cultivation. One of the best farms in Lubbock county. Price $65.00 per acre. Terms. J. M. PATTERSON LAND CO. 269 1p.

HOMES

Beautiful new six room brick bungalow, excellent location, worth $6,500. For quick sale $5,500. Good terms.

Close in. New six room house, garage and trees. $500 cash $60.00 per month. Phone 335. 269-1p.

FOR SALE—Five room house. Phone 417. 1945 Ave. I. 259 6p.

TECH COLLEGE LOTS

Lots facing Tech College grounds $25.00 to $125.00. $10 cash, $1.00 weekly. Phone or write The West Texas Company, Lubbock, Texas. 269-1.

HOME BARGAINS

9 rooms, 4 blocks of square, $6,500, with $1,200 cash.

6 rooms, 2117 9th street, $3,500, with $1,000 cash.

5 rooms, 1967 Ave. I, $2,500, with $800 cash.

3 rooms, Ave. T, $1,000, with $400 cash.

For Appointment Call The West Texas Co. Phone 435

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One to three sections six miles east of Abernathy. Improved. Terms. Box 853. Plainview. 268-2p

FOR SALE—Two east front lots, Block 214, Old Town. See Puckett Land Co. 267-3p

FOR SALE

USED FORDS BOUGHT AND SOLD—2 blocks South of Court house on Ave. H. Phone 430. C. N. Elmore. Ford Top $6.50. 264-26t.

FOR SALE—Two corner lots near K. Carter School. Cheap for cash West Texas Company, Phone 435. 258-tf.

FOR SALE—3-room house, small cash payment balance like rent if sold at once. Will take Ford car as part payment. S. J. Foster, Golden West Pressing Parlor, phone 866.

FOR SALE—Good six room house well located, modern conveniences, seventy-five foot front. See me at the Avalanche office. 252-tf.

FOR SALE—National Cash Registers, new and second hand. $55 and up. R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abilene Texas. 255-30p.

FOR SALE—Overland truck body. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Combination garage and house three rooms. Built one year. $850. Easy Terms. Phone 916. "Lumber, shingles, sash, doors, all millwork, builder's hardware, plate glass, metal and composition roofings and shingles, steel ceilings, wall board, structural iron. We ship anywhere. Mixed house bills, straight cars or local freight shipments Great saving. Write or wire for prices. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Company, Dallas, Texas. 268-30p.

FOR SALE—Or trade. One to three sections six miles east of Abernathy. Improved. Terms. Box 853 Plainview. 267 3p.

BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK COUNTY —314 acres 5 1-2 miles from Tech building. 4 room house, well and windmill, sheds. All tillable. 130 acres in cultivation. One of the best farms in Lubbock county. Price $65.00 per acre. Terms. J. M. Patterson Land Co. 269 1p

FOR SALE—Bungalow; 1917 Broadway. Easy terms, priced right. G. G. Taylor, Box 1196, Amarillo, Texas. 269 12p.

FOR SALE—Choice 5 acre tract on highway, close in. Take good car in. Houses and choice lots, well located. O. V. Bagwell, Phone 317, Room 5, Brown building. 269 1.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster body at Scott Service Station. Phone 402. 269 1p.

BARGAIN—Must sell. New modern home. Apply 702 Ave. R. Terms. 269 6.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room house, Ave. F and 4th street. Apply at 505 Ave. H. 269 2p.

FOR RENT—Rooms either furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping, apply at 1417 8th street. 269-1p.

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room adjoining bath close in, reasonable to gentlemen only. 1606 Ave. H. 269 1p.

FOR RENT—Bed room, all modern conveniences. 2201 13th street, Phone 806-M. 269 1.

FOR RENT—Nice Bedroom next to bath at corner 17th and Avenue I. $3.50 per week. Phone 199 J. 269 1.

FOR RENT—Rooms, either furnished or unfurnished. Also a garage. Apply at 1417 8th street. 269 2p.

FOR RENT—5 room house. Stockton Henry. Phone 144. 269 1p

FOR RENT—Front bed room next to bath. Private entrance. 806 Ave. K. Phone 406-M after 5:30 p. m. 269-1p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms to couple without children. 1907 Main. 269-1p.

FOR RENT—One large down stairs front room furnished complete for light housekeeping. Call at 1216 18th street. Phone 258-M. 268-1.

FOR RENT—Small apartment furnished to couple only. Ladies preferred. 1614 Broadway. $25.00 per month. Phone 98. 269-1.

FOR RENT—To lady. Nicely furnished bed room, private entrance, bath connections, furnace heat. Hot and cold water, price reasonable. 1613 15th street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room, adjacent bath, private entrance, for gentlemen. 1918 9th st. Phone 435. 269 tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, close in. 1217 17th street. 269 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms. Apply at 1625 15th. Phone 487.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Close to town nicely furnished in steam heated house. 1511 Main. 269 2.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished to couple without children. Phone 493, 1620 15th street. 268-3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms adults only, Close in phone 88. 268-tf.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Front and back entrance. Close in. Apply 703 Ave. L. 268-1p.

FOR RENT—A good Piano, in good condition. Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, 1512 Broadway, Phone 47. 268-1.

FOR RENT—Two new rooms furnished for light housekeeping, water and lights. Ideal for couple. 2118 13th Street. Phone 681-J 268-2.

FOR RENT—Nice bed-room adjoining bath, close in. Mrs. E. L. Simmons 1216 10th Street. Phone 843 268-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room Duplex Bungalow. $32.50 per month with garage. Mrs. Allen Hill 1716 Ave Q. 267-4p.

FOR RENT—Comfortable bed room convenient to bath close in. 1115 14th Street. 267-2p.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, also nice bed-room. Mrs. Mary E. Parks. Phone 681. 267-3.

FOR RENT—Nice room furnished at 1602 Broadway. Phone 16. 267-3.

FOR RENT—Three room house at corner Avenue F and 4th street. Apply at 505 Avenue H. 267-2p

FOR RENT—One or two rooms furnished or unfurnished. No children. 1906 14th Street. Two blocks from school. 266-4p.

FOR RENT—Good pasture close in. Call 282. 266-4p.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, adjoining bath, everything new. Close to K. Carter and Junior high schools. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 484-J. 1625 10th street.

FOR RENT—Two nice bed rooms at 811 Ave K. Price reasonble. Close in. 264-tf.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Close in on 13th. Phone 347. W. G. Carlisle 1627 Broadway. 264-3.

FOR RENT—Desk room in the Avalanche Building. Aply at Avalanche office.

FOR RENT—Two nice bed rooms at 811 Avenue K. Price reasonable. close in. 263-6p.

FOR RENT—Front bed room, convenient to bath. 1626 10th street 263-tf.

FOR RENT— or for sale. Homes new and modern, Phone 938 210-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front bed room connecting with bath. Reference required 1918 9th Street Phone 435. 255-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE—Good Ford truck for a small house. See truck on vacant lot east of Postoffice today. 268-2p.

ROOM AND BOARD—1404 Ave. K. Phone 1008-M. 269 3p

PRIVATE—Rooms and board. 516 Ave. L. Phone 1018-M. 269-1.

FOR LEASE—Five room apartment unfurnished, one year contract. Apply 1713 14th Street. 268-7p

FOR TRADE—A splendid tract of land, fine location, priced right, located in West Texas, to exchange for small drug store in this section No agents need answer. Address H. B. Moore, Floydada, Texas. 267-3p.

FOR TRADE—Good Ford truck for a small house. See truck on vacant lot east of Postoffice today. 267-2p

SAXOPHONE—Clarinet and Cornet taught by R. E. Hamilton, 716 Ave J Phone 532 264-6p.

ROOM AND BOARD—1602 Avenue Q. Phone 629-M. 267-2p.

I HAVE—A splendid building site well located, seventy-five by 120, sidewalks in front one sewer and water line convenient to, schools and churches. See Welton Winn at Avalanche office. 252-tf

IF YOU—Have property for sale list it with me I have a number of buyers for homes and vacant property Welton Winn at Avalanche office. 252-tf.

LAUNDRY—Call Waldrop Laundry. Phone 255. 250-26t.

FOR TRADE—1-2 section of land in Gaines Co. for business lots in Lubbock. See owner at Avalanche Office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bar pin with Pearl in Center Old family Relic. Finder leave at this office and receive reward. 268-tf.

LOST—1 30 by 3 1-2 Racine cord casing and rim between Ave. I and the Tech site on 13th or Broadway. Reward Phone 956. 267-1p.

LOST—Stolen or Strayed, White bull dog. Bob tail with black spot over eye; slip black spot on hip. Finder return to Jack Weatherford and receive reward 1210 15th Street. 266-3p.

OFFERED $25 FOR PRIZE MELON IN PARKER CO.

By United Press.

WEATHERFORD, Sept. 6.—And they say there is no such thing as luck.

A. G. Duncan received an offer of $25 for a prize melon weighing 103 1-2 pounds that he had grown. A fair offer, even though it was the largest watermelon to be exhibited in Weatherford this year.

But luck was against the successful grower, for the melon had already been sold for $5.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Lubbock, county of Lubbock State of Texas, on the eighteenth day of November 1924, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company proposition of a mortgage or deed of trust to be called "first mortgage" or by such other name as may be determined on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary to be used from time to time in payment or exchange for the indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and bettements to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes, each series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and provide for payment of such lawful rate of interest, to be tax free or not tax free, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock as may be the principle office of the Company determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by said Board, and such mortgage to contain such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at said meeting.

W. S. Posey, Secretary.

9-1 to 11-18.

U. S. FLYERS GIVEN GREAT OVATION ON ARRIVAL AT BOSTON

(Continued from page 1)

the aviation fields, and hurled into a round-the-world dash whose vivid pictures appal the immagination were talking over their trip. They sat in the steel walled wardrobe room of the Cruiser Richmond. The airmen did not want to talk of their adventures. But their new found friends prodded them with questions. Cigar and cigarette butts glowed. Soft footed Filipinos brought coffee and strange stories were told.

"We came into this place in India. The officials there had fixed everything fine there was going to be a banquet for us, and they had a hurdy and everything. But somehow they'd got the idea that some of us were officers and some were enlisted men.

"So one local officer came up to Smith and said 'We've got motor cars ready for you and a banquet for your officers, and a special house for your officers. And we've fixed up a cabin over there where your enlisted men can stay.'

"Smith—He just looked at that officer a minute and answered: "We have no enlisted men with us, but if we had we'd go and stop in the same cabin with them."

"There was another big banquet down at Singapore. Every one was in full dress, dispite the heat and every one made important speeches.

"Rena: Yes, it was hot in India. It was 118 in the flying field when we came into Indian. It was 116 in the room I tried to sleep in that night. Take a bath—chucks—you just stood up and waved your arms a couple of times and then waved yourself off with a towel."

"I got a scare up there in Alaska. We were in a harbor and a ship came alongside with a crane to lift the plane out on to the dock. I sat on the end of the boom as they hoisted the plane out. The boom kept going up and up, me sitting on the end of it. Say I can walk around the wings, all over the plane, at any old altitude but it made me shaky sitting there on that boom fifty feet above the water. Funny how some things get you and some don't."

"We don't mind wind as much as lack of visibility. One time running up from Sitka we went through fog 45 minutes without getting a glimpse of the other planes. You can imagine what it is hammering along at 70 miles an hour through blank white wetness not knowing what moment one of the other three is coming crashing out of that wall in front of you."

So the snatches of conversation went on, the questioners ever eager for more, the flyers explaing modestly, briefly, in disjointed phrases, without color. Through the quiet of that gently rocking wardroom phone pictures—a jumble of kaleodiscopic scenes of vivid hue. One saw ice capped Alaskan mountains merge to grey wastes of storm tossed Junalaska island.

"Not a plant growing there—not even an insect living there. One saw the night scene when the planes in a storm, anchored off a Russian Island. The Russians were real nice, we hadn't made arrangements, of course, and they couldn't let us stay more than 24 hours—but they came off in a small boat—all their chief men—and explained that when the 24 hours was up we could taxi out to the three mile limit and taxi on again for another 24."

Cigarette butts glowed. A young naval officer cranked the phonograph. Crashing back from the steel walls of the wardroom came the blaring notes: "California—here I come!" "Boy" said the youngest flyer, "when we get to Santa Monica ——."

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY OF STATE COMPLETE

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 6.—The final report of the Texas Educational Survey which was conducted by Dr. George A. Works, of Cornell University will have been completed by next week, and Governor Neff, who is chairman of the survey commission has called the commission to meet in his office September 10 at 9 a. m. Dr. Works will submit his report to the commission at the coming meeting.

TWO TRAINMEN HURT WHEN FREIGHTS COLLIDE

International News Service.

LENA, Kansas, Sept. 6.—Two members of the train crew were injured when three cars of oil was destroyed, fifty cattle and hogs were killed here today. Two sections of the MKT freight crashed in rear end and collided. John Carry, thirty-nine of Parsons, Kansas and C. W. Smith engineer of section were seriously injured and taken to the Kansas City Hospital.



Ford

The Touring Car **$295**

Runabout - - - $263
Chassis - - - $235
Tudor Sedan - - $390
Fordor Sedan - - $625
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Utmost Driving Confidence

Driving a Ford is so simple, and requires so little effort that you are free to devote all your attention to the problems of traffic. There is a sense of confidence in driving a Ford, impossible with any more complicated motor car.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

LINDSEY THEATRE

Monday & Tuseday



D. W. GRIFFITH

Presents

"Orphans of the Storm"

Adapted from

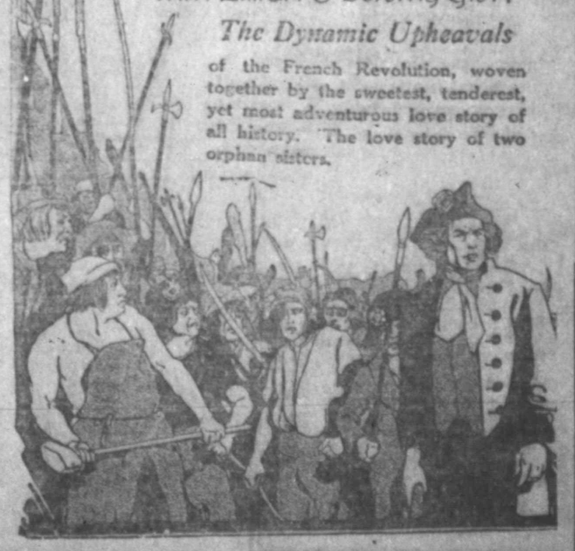
"The Two Orphans"

by arrangement with Kate Claxton

With Lillian & Dorothy Gish

The Dynamic Upheavals

of the French Revolution, woven together by the sweetest, tenderest, yet most adventurous love story of all history. The love story of two orphan sisters.



—ALSO—

AL ST. JOHN IN HIS

"First Car"

Coming Monday and Tuesday, September 15th and 16th

"SUNSHINE MARY ANDERSON"

IN PERSON

Vienna and Berlin To Have Their First American Musical Comedy



Classical Strongholds Welcome Yankee Jazz

New York City.—A triumph of American jazz has just been recorded here in the completion of arrangements by Viencse and German theatrical heads for the presentation of "Little Jessie James" in Berlin and Vienna.

The foreigners signed a contract for the first American musical comedy ever to be produced in Europe "sight unseen," basing their confidence that "Little Jessie James" will be what their patrons want, on the phonograph records of "I Love You" and "Suppose I Never Met You."

These two song hits from the show have traveled with lightning speed over all of Europe. They were put on wax by the famous baritone Reinald Werrenrath, who, although an American, is one of the most recent converts to our "modern American music."

"I think jazz is America's greatest contribution to art so far, and a remarkably important development in music," he declares. "I am proud that the European strongholds of light opera are at last to see something of our own musical comedies, many of which are so lovely."

ORPHANS WILL BE IN PROGRAM AT CHURCH TODAY

W. F. Barnett, manager of the Methodist Orphanage Home at Waco accompanied by the Glee and Choral Clubs composed of the boys and girls of that home, will arrive in Lubbock this morning and will render a special service at the regular morning preaching hour at the First Methodist church.

The entertainment to be offered by the orphans will consist of songs, readings and instrumental numbers.

These children are recognized as among the best entertainers of their class in the state, and an opportunity to hear this program is one that should be apprpeciated by all.

Sixteen Year Old Bride Wants To Annul Wedding

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—Although married but a few months, Mrs. May Allen, sixteen year old bride today in an appealing for annullment of her marriage declared her husband frequently tied her to the bed post and beat her into unconsciousness. She charged that her husband swore falsely to obtain a marriage license, and charges were filed against him on this charge. It is stated that he swore the girl was more than eighteen years of age.

DAUGHTER OF OIL MAN DRANK POISON

By International News Service.

CISCO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Relatives of Miss Jackie Horton, daughter of Jack Horton well known oil man here, went to her death by her own hand without a trace of explanation or a clue for a motive.

The girl was talking quietly to her sister in Wichita Falls, according to Horton, when without any undue excitement or display of emotion she stepped into an adjoining room, drank a quantity of deadly acid and returning to her sister's room fell dead at her feet.

CANAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

International News Service.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6.—For the twentieth consecutive year with its goal ever nearer, the Intracoasta. Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas will meet at New Orleans October 17.

The association was formed in the interest of a proposed inland waterway from the Mississippi River to the Rio Grande and this year finds their project near to realization. The meeting October 17 is expected to be the most fruitful in history.

Victoria County Is Now Free Of Cattle Ticks

By United Press.

VICTORIA, Sept. 6.—Victoria county is now free of cattle ticks. All herds in the county were released from special quarantine last week when the last regular dipping was completed.

Victoria is the first tick free county in zone three although Calhoun county is practically free. Much credit for the work of ridding the two counties of the cattle pest is given to Federal Inspector J. P. Lancaster.

Husband Was a Bootlegger

By United News.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—Testifying that her husband "is a bootlegger" and therefore amply able to pay her alimony of $20 to $25 a week pending settlement of a divorce suit, Ruby Brack convinced Judge Morgan that he should allow her $1 a day alimony and use of Brack's house.

Ernest Brack, defendent, was arrested by state rangers on a liquor charge a few weeks ago. He and his wife were married only a few months previously.

In a recent study of "boy gangs" in Chicago the investigator lived, ate, and played with many of the gangsters, young and old, and became acquainted with more than 500 of the 1,200 boy gangs. The membership for the city aggregates 50,000 boys and men of ages from 7 to 30 years. The study was conducted by the department of social research of the University of Chicago. It is expected that the results will be of unique interest in the field of sociology.

COMEDY STAR IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Raymond Crane, musician and comedy star, in Irene, who recently was the leading man with Barbarn Lamars, in the recent film Sandra, was killed today when struck by a bolt of lightning. He took shelter under a tree on Jackson Heights golf course when the bolt hit. Two companions who were near by were stunned.

BUTAN SULLAN KILLED HIMSELF WITH PISTOL

International News Service.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 6.—Dispatches from Batavia, today made known that the sultan of Butan, while playing with a revolver, and did not know that it was loaded, accidentally killed one of his head men. He was so shocked by the accident that he ended his own life with the same revolver.

Texarkana Editor Dies.

By United Press.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 6.—Jas. W. Stuart, 83, veteran Texarkana editor died here today. Stuart was formerly editor of the Texarkana Courier, later known as the Four States Press. Senility was the cause of death.

MAN LIVES AFTER CONTACT WITH 11,000 VOLT WIRE

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 6.—Noble McCormack, 22, Texas Power & Light company employe here, was alive tonight despite contact with a 11,000 volt high line wire near here late today. McCormack was stunned and burned about the body. He is expected to recover.

It will be a glorious day for this country when John W. Davis takes the reins of our government. It will the money changers out. Said he remind us of that part of the Scripture which narrates the entering of "My Fathers house is a house of prayer, but you have made it a den Christ into the Temple and driving of thieves."

BANK WITH THE BANK YOU CAN BANK ON

A Big Bank—Made Big by Helping Others

THE LUBBOCK STATE BANK
LUBBOCK, TEXAS.



PROSPERITY AND THE HOME

The prosperity that begins at home doesn't stop there. It becomes a part of the family's whole life and the community's welfare.

Father, mother and all the children can give prosperity in the home a good start by making use of every facility afforded by this Institution.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
"THE BANK FOR YOU"

INTEREST IN TECH. AT EL PASO HIGH, HORN SAYS

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, returned to his home here Saturday from El Paso, where he has been for several days assisting with a Teachers Institute.

While there he appeared before the Rotary Club, of which he is a member at this place, and gave his eager hearers a few pointers on the plans of the Tech College.

He stated that interest is at a high pitch in the El Paso country regarding the college, and especially the agricultural division, as each year more cotton and kindred crops are being raised in that section.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E C Gerhardt etal to C A Jenkins SW 1-4 13 Blk RG.

E H Sharp to A E Whitehead lot 1 Blk 74 Orig Slaton.

T M Carney etx to Birdie Spaulding lot 4 Blk 52 Overton.

C M Hawes etx to R M Boyd lot 4 Blk 136 Orig Lub.

W M Jackson et xto J R G Cooper lot 23 Blk 40 Overton.

Ora Kuykendall to O Z Ball lots 1-2-3 Blk 175 West Park.

J J Miller etx to Ida Miller lot 2 Blk 69 Orig Slaton.

Mr. Coolidge comes out strong for "Honest" and Common Sense Government, but how does he expect to give the country honest government with his administration full of "grafters." Do tell us Mr. Coolidge. You never turned a single cabinet officer out until the searchlight of democratic investigation made it "so hot" that certain members of your cabinet had to "get out."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

W. H. SEALE
AUCTIONEER
For Dates Call 879

FLETCHER'S
Electric Shop
ROOM 2, LOWREY BUILDING
CONTRACTING AND REPAIRING
Day or Night Phone 569

ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

All schools in the Lubbock Independent School District will open Monday Morning at 9:00 o'clock. Pupils bring report cards and book cards of last year. The 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th grades will meet in the Auditorium of the Senior High School. The 6th and 7th grades at the Junior High. All pupils in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and low 5th grades, living north of Broadway will report at the K Carter Building. All pupils in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, living south of Broadway and the entire High fifth grade will report at the Geo. M. Hunt Building.

The fall examinations were held Thursday and Friday and the teachers will have all papers graded ready to report Monday. Pupils will report in the grade shown on report cards and will remain there until deficiencies are removed.

Respectfully,
M. M. Dupre, Superintendent.

Those who knew John W. Davis, were well aware that his speech accepting the democratic nomination for president would be a creditable one. His indictments of the republican party as dishonest and corrupt was unsurpassed in eloquence and classical language, and he drew republican blood from every vein and artery. It was a masterpiece unsurpassed by even the great Woodrow Wilson or Thomas Jefferson our patron saint.

UNIVERSITY LAW STUDENT NAMED TEXAS PRINCESS

By United Press.

AUSTIN, exas, Sept. 6.—Miss Frances Mayfield, student in the law school of the University of Texas, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mayfield, of Austin, was Saturday afternoon appointed by Governor Neff to be Texas princess at the Texas Cotton Palace at Waco. Miss Mayfield is quite popular in society circles in the university.

PIONEER TEXAS PRINTER DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—A. R. Hart, seventy-one who was a pioneer printer of Texas, died today after serious injuries were received when he was hit by auto driven by George Cliffton recently elected County Judge. The accident occurred on an intersection of a street crossing in the business part of the city. He has been a member of the Typographical Union for fifty years and was pensioned a year ago.

Read the Avalanche Classified Ads

Tell the truth, and you don't have to remember what you say.

U B Thrifty



"Remember the Mail"

IS YOUR TIME LIMITED

¶ Just drop your banking transaction in an envelope addressed to Security State Bank and Trust Company. ¶ The matter will receive the same careful attention as if transacted at the windows. ¶ And you will hear from us by return mail.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
"There is no substitute for Safety"



New Fall Coats

$29.50 and Up

Be prepared for the first chilly days of fall, with a smart new topcoat. It is so much better to choose one now while you have plenty of time and the stocks are complete.

These coats of soft wools in the smartest of checks and stripes, as well as plain ones of all the most popular colors, are exquisitely well made.

Only the finest materials and the most expert workmanship have been used in their making.

Many models are effectively fur trimmed while others have smart notched or scarf collars.

Other Coats $37.50 to $150.00

Barrier Bros.

Always Something New

SECTION TWO

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, No. 269 — LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1924. — FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

Early Days on The Plains

BY J. J. DILLARD

By continuing the origin of the various towns and school houses in Lubbock and adjoining counties, I will first mention the thriving little city of Lorenzo, just over the line in Crosby county. It was named for a gentleman by the name of Lorenzo P. Dow, who had heard much of the South Plains and its future prospects, and after a visit, he purchased 2,600 acres of land surrounding his name-sake town, which has prospered beyond his expectations.

Ralls, near the center of the county, was named in honor of John R. Ralls, who was a large land owner near the center of Crosby county. Under the guidance of Ralls, it became one of the most progressive cities on the South Plains.

Littlefield, in Lamb county, was named in honor of Major Littlefield, capitalist of Austin, Texas, who owned a large tract of land purchased many years ago from the Capital Syndicate.

Sudan, another prosperous town on the Santa Fe railway in Lamb county, was named for the famous hay grass which did much to place Lubbock on the map, as it was first grown in Lubock county and by one of our townsmen, J. C. Burns, who grew twenty five hundred polnds in 1913 and sold it to F. E. Wheelock for one dollar per pound.

Wheelock retailed it at two dollars per pound and it was distributed to practically every farmer in the county in 1914, and that year its yield was as high as fifteen hundre pounds per acre, with a five million pound yield and its fame as a hay was exploited over the entire United States an on account of its popularity the name "Sudan."

Muleshoe, another prominent village and county site of Bailey county, was called Muleshoe, which was the brand of E. K. Warren, a large ranchman and land owner in Bailey and adjoining counties.

Morton, the count yseat of Cochran county, was one of the last counties in the state to organize. It was called Morton i nhonor of Morton J. Smith, a typical ranchman and cattleman, who purchased a large tract of land from the C. C. Slaughter estate, which he sold to actual settlers with a small cash payment and the balance on long time at a low rate of interest.

Levelland, the county site of Hockley county, was suggested on account of the topography of the county, as it is quite level and has very few lakes, and it is stated by authorities that fully ninety per cent of it is cultivatible.

Post, county site of Garza county, was named in honor of C. W. Post, the cereal wizard of Battle Creek, Michigan. Post was the first man on the Plains to loan money on this land. As early as 1908 he loaned as much as five dollars per acre. He also carried on many experiments in feeding maize and kaffir and demonstrated to the world that maize and kaffir was the equal to corn in fattening and finishing hogs, cattle and sheep for the packing houses. He took first prize at the fat stock show at Fort Worth in 1909, and the results were that kaffir and maize thereafter was quoted on the markets of Kansas City and other points along with corn.

Post made many other demonstrations that were valuable to the Plains people. Perhaps the establishing of the textile plant at Post has been the most important of all his demonstrations. The erection of the gigantic textile plants in Fort Worth and Dallas owes its existence indirectly to the Post demonstrations. His untimely death cut short his many experiments that he had planned.

(To Be Continued)

Should Other Than English Speaking People Vote?

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Claude Pollard, Houston lawyer, was here Thursday and said the suit brought in the District Court of Hidalgo County will test the practice of voting people who can not read the English language. He is attorney for the Hidalgo County Tax Payers' Association, and has just returned from McAllen. The cases are set to be tried at Edinburg on Sept. 22.

"Between 7,000 and 10,000 people attended the mass meeting at McAllen," Judge Pollard said, "and raised sufficient funds to contest the nomination of seven county officers, who we alleged, were elected by the illegal votes of some 2,000 Mexicans who can not read nor write the English language."

The seven county officers are the Sheriff, County School Superintendent, County Chairman, District Clerk and three County Commissioners. Other officers were not opposed.

Judge Pollard said marked tickets were used in violaion of the law, and that other unlawful irregularities occurred. He says the act forbidding aid being given persons in making out their ballots, unless infirm, was also violated.

NINE ARE HURT WHEN FIRE TRUCK HITS STREET CAR

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—Nine persons were injured Friday afternoon three seriously when a fire truck crashed broadside into a street car at Main avenue and East French place.

George C. Rosell, motorman of the trolley, which was a one man car and F. S. Graff, fireman, were the most seriously injured.

LOANED JEWELRY TO HER FRIEND SAVED ALL OWNED

By International News Service.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 6.—Informing two bandits that she had loaned her jewelry to a friend saved Mrs. Mary Coble several thousand dollars in diamonds when bandits entered her home, forced her daughter and herself into a clothes closet and proceeded to ransack the house.

They ceased looking for the jewels when she told them the diamonds were in possession of a friend.

START FUND FOR MEMORIAL FOR BRALLEY

By International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 6.—A fund for the erection of a memorial to Dr. F. M. Bralley, late president of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton has been started. Mrs. C. A. Tripp of Corsicana has sponsored the idea with a donation of $25. The memorial will be placed on the school campus.

The move has the indorsement of Mrs. William Capps, secretary of the Board of Regents of the college and other school executives.

ANDERSON RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO

J. C. Anderson, of Anderson Bros. Jewelry, returned Friday morning from Chicago, and St. Louis, having attended the National Retail Jewelers' Association at the latter place.

While away Mr. Anderson bought a quantity of goods for the popular store here, many articles of which are being received daily.

The people of Lubbock are fourtunate to have Mr. Anderson take so much interest in the development in the Jewelry dealers business, and his attendance at the convention enabled him to bring to his store and to his patrons the latest ideas and creations on the market, and will make for better business methods in his store if indeed there is room for improvement.

There were more than eight hundred jewelers present at the national convention, fifteen of whom were from Texas.

Lubbock has shown some distinction in being one of the less that a dozen Texas cities represented at this convention.

TEACHERS DISOBEY THE RULES OF SCHOOL ROOM

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—San Antonio school teachers who are quick to wield the ruler of discipline over their students may be faced with counter charges when school opens this fall.

During the Southwest Teachers Institute at Breckenridge Senior School here instructors conducting the conference charged the teachers with the following violations:

Talking in the halls.

Disturbing the demonstration classes with reunions and unofficial confenerence in the halls.

Dragging their feet.

Declining to listen when addressed.

Instructors were forced to post notices threatening to make the teachers stay after institute unless order is accomplished.

TWENTY MEMBERS PICTURE COLONY TAKEN IN RAID

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Twenty members of the Hollywoods Picture Colony were captured in a sensational raid today at a laural canyon residence when the police interrupted an alleged wild party. The party was held on charges of the violations of the prohibition laws and disturbing peace. Jules Lebaron a producer and his director Robert Conville and F. A. Datig casting director were among those that were jailed. The other names of the actors are temporarily withheld.

MANY MEXICAN PARROTS SHIPPED FROM LAREDO

LAREDO, Sept. 6.—The largest shipper of Mexican parrots in the United States is located here. Throughout Mexico Central and South America Purchasing agencies for this company are located.

The birds are taken mostly by night while they are roosting in trees. Their incessant chattering after nightfall makes it very easy to locate the roosts, the trapper say, and large numbers are easily caught.



Your New Hat Should be a STETSON Or a **Berg**

When winter comes a man's hat comes in for some hard knocks. It's the time when quality shows its worth. If you like smart clothes, you will want style in your hat. You will find it in either a Stetson or a Berg—and the style will stay, because Stetson or Berg quality will keep it where it belongs. Let us prove it.

See our East Window for the new styles.

September 15th will be an unlucky day for straws!

BARRIER BROS.

Distributors of Dependable Merchandise
Save Gold Bond Stamps

J. S. HEMPHILL — Res. Ph. 617-M
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FIRE — PERFECT — AUTOMOBILE — CASUALTY — BONDS

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Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.

COMPLETE ABSTRACT AND TITLE TO ALL LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN LUBBOCK, HOCKLEY AND COCHRAN COUNTIES

Merrill Hotel Bldg. — C. L. Adams, Mgr., Ph 420

Cotton Seed Meal

is the most concentrated and richest food known, has about six times the nutritive value of corn and more than four times that of wheat bran, while it's cost is only slightly more than that of either; and for cattle, horses or hogs will reduce your feed bill and give better results.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Co.

Phone 12

Lindsey Lands

Unusual opportunity is offered. Three sections only 6 1-2 miles due west of the Tech college, Lubbock County, offered for immediate sale. This is the first tract of the J. D. Lindsey lands offered. Purchases can be made in either quarter, half or section size.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A marked smoothness characterizes the performance of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

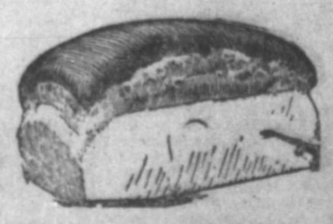
In keeping with the policy of constant improvement, effective measures have been taken to minimize vibration. Applied to the body, engine, clutch, brakes, and other vital units, these refinements add immeasurably to the comfort of travel over boulevards and country roads.

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ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

Announcing The—

"FAMILY LOAF"



Bread is the most healthful and economical food known to man—truly the Staff of Life.

Lubbock now has another bakery—introducing the FAMILY LOAF—made of best hard wheat and containing only the purest ingredients. ¶ Baked to a golden brown in an evenly heated oven—The Family loaf stands today as one of the foremost loafs baked in Lubbock. Every loaf weighs 16 ounces and wrapped in a sanitary wrapper. Children—as well as grownups—LOVE the FAMILY LOAF—order one from your grocer today.

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TAKE NO CHANCES
PHONE 133

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OLDEST and best in Lubbock, Hockley or Cochran Counties

WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

IRA WILSON, Mgr.
"OLDEST AND BEST"

SOCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

PHONE 487 By MRS. PERCY SPENCER 1625 13TH STREET

Miss Vernon Brown is Charming Hostess to parties Complimenting Miss Walker

The F. V. Brown home on Avenue L, was hospitably opened Friday when Miss Vernon Brown entertained with two bridge parites, honoring Mrs. P. W. Walker of Littlefield. The house was charmingly decorated in cut flowers. At the morning party Mrs. Charlie Pierce won high score prize which was a Vogue Bridge set. Mrs. Walker was presented with a bottle of Cotys' perfume. In the afternoon Miss Elma Pierce was skilful enough to win a beautiful pair of silk hose and the guest of honor received handkerchiefs of sheer linen. Those present the morning party were Mesdames Slaton, Powell, Sears Pierce, Dickson, Keen, Bondurant, McLarty, Cullum, Smith, W.A. Myrick, Jr., Hurd Jones, W. D. Green, Jr., Lewis, Price, Misses Delia Wilkinson, Louise Jennings, Lula Mae Cravens, Ruth Slaton, and Mrs. Walker.

At the afternoon party the following were present: Misses Mildred Street, Mary Alice Johnson, Laura Street, Woody Light, of Littlefigld, Julia Johnson, Frances Conley, Mary Meadow, Mary Dickinson, Alma Spikes, Ruth Slaton, Lavonia Baker of Coleman, Ruth Bradley, Elma Pierce, Louise Jennings, Evelyn Posey, Lula Mae Cravens, Don Yager, Glenys Honey, Blanche Bacon, Mrs. Walker of Littlefield, and Mrs. Lewis.

Mesdames Johnson and Wolffarth Entertain Twenty-Four Forty Two Club

Mrs. George C. Wolffarth and Mrs. J. S. Johnson very graciously entertained their friends in the Twenty-four Forty-two Club at the country club on Friday afternoon. The receiving rooms were decorated with autumn flowers, bowls of golden glow being the dominant note.

After the hours pleasantly spent in forty-two the hostesses served a salad course consisting of chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches, potato chips, olives and iced tea. The plates were attractive with favors of marigold.

Those present were: Mesdames R. D. Brown, Bass Arnett, J. T. Hutchinson, H. D. Woods, H. A. Davidson, J. H. Jenkins, A. W. McKee, W. D. Stevens, W. H. Bledsoe, Hal Jones, Eastin Wolffarth, M. S. Hilburn, Roger Pierce, C. M. Ballenger, W. C. Eylander, W. A. Myrick, Jr., O. L. Slaton, R. W. Blair, Hankins, Sam Arnett, Patterson, W. H. Meador, R. D. Moxley, F. R. Friend. The tea guests were Mesdames Kimbro Floyd Beall, W. A. Myrick, Sr., Hoke of Taylor, Gates of Austin, Moore of Austin.

Mesdames Moxley and Yarbro Entertain for Mrs. Montgomery of San Angelo

Mesdames R. D. Moxley and F. C. Yarbro, entertained with a 42 party at the home of Mrs. Moxley 1809 14th Street, Friday, Sept. 5th, honoring Mrs. Theo. Montgomery who was leaving for her home at San Angelo Saturday morning. The rooms were artistically decorated with cut flowers. At the close of the evening delightful home made cake and fruit sherbet was served to the following friends, who had met Mrs. Montgomery during her stay in Lubbock.

Messrs and Mesdames Theo. Montgomery, N. L. Peters, C. E. Moreman, J. C. Clark, E. C. Young, A. W. McKee, F. C. Yarbro, R. D. Moxley, Mr. J. D. Hassel and Miss Clyde Brown.

Mrs. F. K. Mitchell Entertains The Friday Needle Club

The members and guests of the Friday Needle Club spent a very delightful afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. F. K. Mitchell, 1631 Main Street. The meeting was doubly enjoyable since this was in a lovely new home and the guests were as interested in it as in the Club. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served Chicken salad, potato chips, bread and butter sandwiches, cake and iced tea to Mesdames, Frank Barclay, J. O. Jones, Brooks, Johnny Spikes, W. O. Bryan, Newell Bryan, J. C. Hornsby, M. K. Foster, Heim, Goad, Gunn, and Smith.

ROGERS—WEATHERFORD

Mr. Lynn V. Rogers and Miss Edith Weatherford both of Floydada were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage Friday evening at nine-thirty with Rev. J. M. P. Morrow officiating. They weere accompained to Lubbock by Miss Daniel, also of Floydada.

BERRY-SMITH.

Wednesday afternoon Raymond Berry and Miss Cordia Smith motored to Lubbock, where they were quietly married J. D. Cook and Miss Jimmie Watkins friends of of Mr. Berry and Miss Smith accompanied them and were present when the ceremony was performed.

Lubbock Young People Going Away to School

Lubbock young people are busy getting ready to leave for school. Many are still undecided as to just where they will go but a list follows which isas complete as can be given at this time. Most of the girls and boys will leave this week.

State University at Austin:
Elizabeth Robbins, Julia Johnson, Blanche Bacon, Vernon Brown, and Mrs. Charles Dupre.
Boys:
Elist Taylor, John Dupre, Chas. Dupre, Chester Chipley, and Ewell Hunt.

College of Industrial Arts, Denton
Blanche Bean, Louise McKee, and Pauline Lockey, Slaton.

Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth:
Louise Middleton, Maygaret Turner.

Kid Key, Sherman:
Katherine Atkins, Alma Spikes, Virginia Conley, Mary Alice Stanton, and Evelyn Posey.

Ward Belmont, Memhis, Tenn.
Mamie Wolffarth.

Trinity University, Waxahachie.
Elma Pierce.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas.
Margaret Hussey, Wilfull Mallard Gladys Murfee.

Baylor University, Belton.
Verna Wilson.

Simmons College, Abilene.
Don Zula Yager.

Lawrence Bacon.

McMurray College, Abilene.
Addie Lou Posey.

Wentworth's Military College, Lexington, Mo.
Charles Bacon, Melvin Dow, Bill Yager, andXen Brown.

RED CROSS REPORT.

Report of Home Service A. R. C. For The Month of August, 1924.

Ex-Service Men Assisted 215.

Application made for insurance in interest of mother of deceased veteran. Veteran suffering tuberlosis sent to hospital. Effort made to locate missing Ex-Service man. Ex-service man sent to Houston where he will receive medical attention. Sustaining evidence received in interest of disabled veteran. Effort made to locate missing husband for wife of Ex-service man. Exservice man needing medical attention sent to Dallas, where attention will be given case by Veterans bureau.

Affadavit received from physician in Littlefield in favor of hospitalization of Ex-service man residing there. Ex-service man sustaining injuries while in the Navy sent to hospital. Transportation received in favor of Ex-service man receiving treatment in hospital. Effort made to secure compensation for Ex-service man living in Ralls. Papers sent in an effort to secure compensation for Ex-service man now living in Bangs, Texas. Assistance given in Compensation Cases 60. Blanks furnished Ex-service men in other towns 40. Application Blanks furnished men in Lubbock 10.

CIVILIAN:

Sick girl sent home to mother.
Suitable work found for two young boys who are strangers in the town.
Young girl persuaded to return home and enter school.
Work found for widow without funds.
Aged man assisted and employment secured.
Employment found for mother of small children.
Work found for woman in need.
Lost boy located for parents. In the six weeks since he had left home he had made his way to the Pacific coast.
Employmnt secured for young lady without parents.
Lost boy found for people, since leaving home he had enlisted in the army and was located at El Paso.
Jobs secured for needy 24.
Office interviews 225.

Miss Mae Murfee,
Secretary.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hal Wofford, and family of Plainview, are here visiting at the home of E. E. Wofford, at 1812 Avenue O.

Mrs. Alfred Sturnenburg, of Tulia, is here visiting her brother E. E. Wofford at his home at 1812 Avenue O. She is accompanied by other members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Autry of Amarillo, visited with Mr. and Mrs T. H. Carter, Friday on their return trip to Amarillo after visiting several points in the east.

Misses Lillian, Ruby and Edith Peek have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peek, of Lubbock. Miss Lillian is assistant state director of home economics for the department of education, while Misses Ruby and Edith, are students in the Texas University at Austin. They were joined here by their sister, Miss Zona, who is librarian at the Sul Ross College at Alpine who is spending a short vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Douglass, Sr., of Littlefield, were here Saturday. They were accompanied by their daughters, Misses Erna and Gladys.

The friends of Mrs. Inez Lilly, who has been making her home here for some time, will regret to learn that because of ill health she has been forced to leave Lubbock and has gone for an endefinite stay with her parents in Cross Plains, Texas.

Miss Don Zula Yager, after a brief visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yager left for Oklahoma City, where she will visit her brother before returning to school at Simmons College at Abilene this fall.

Miss Mabel McLarry left Lubbock Saturday for Clemenceou, Arizona, where she will teach this winter. Miss McLarry spent some time in Lubbock this summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B D. McLarry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pickens and son, Charles, of Colorado are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs F. R. Pickens. Mrs. A. C. Costin Mrs. Pickens' mother, is also visiting them while attending the bedside of her daughter in law, Mrs C. C. Costin, who is ill in a local sanitarium.

Mrs. C. H. Burrus of Abilene arrived in Lubbock Friday and will send several days visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Glenna Fay Grant has returned to her home in Abilene after a few weeks visit with Miss Mary Scott. Miss Grant will be remembered as a popular senior of 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waters have returned from Floydada where they visited several days.

Miss Ala Burrus will return to her home in Abilene today after visiting many friends here last week. Miss Burrus and Miss Verna Wilson sent Friday in Plyainview where they visited Mrs. T. D. Hooker.

Miss Annice Owens who will teach violin in the Lubbock Schools, is here and will take up her work next week. Miss Owens has a degree from the Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth and was a student in the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago.

Miss Aleta Hunter of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs S. D. Hunter of Lubbock.

THE BEST SELLERS"

We have never heard or read when, or how with whom this expression originated, but we see it and hear it right often in speaking or writing of books. Of all the millions multiplied by millions of books that have been written since the dawn of history there are three that take precedence and rank as "best sellers." The Bible, Pilgrim's Progress and Black Beauty have this distinction. Of course of these three the Bible comes first by an overwhelming majority. More than one hundred years ago a country across the Atlantic tried to stamp the Bible out of existence and spent millions of dollars scattering literature to prove that it was a myth and its teachings nonsense and fanaticism. And what was the outcome of this? Dante's Inferno can hardly picture scenes and sufferings more terrible and revolting and today we still see the effects of those teachings. Robert Ingersol, Tom Paine and others spent their lives hurling anathemas at the Bible, but each in his last days confessed that his life had been a failure and admitted that the precepts of this Book were responsible for all high ideals. Great men of all ages have been believers in the Bible. Isaac Newton the greatest philosopher and scientist that ever lived was a humble christian and student of the Bible. When Sir. Walter Scott was dying he turned to those around him and said: "Bring me the Book" and when asked "what book" he said "There is but one Book." The Bible is the greatest of all classics. It was said by a learned man that no one who knows the Bible can be called ignorant and no one can be called educated who is not acquainted with the wonderful contents of its pages. We find in it history, prophecy, poetry, romance and best of all, a cure for a sin sick world. Our modern laws are founded in the laws given by Moses the greatest law-giver, Statesman and leader the world ever knew. The Bible does not need any defense. In thundering tones it speaks for itself and proves its own words. Puny minds harp on what they term inconsistencies and impossibilities, but thru the ages God is not mocked. "What soever a man soweth that shell he also reap," has never been challenged.

The world is full of broken hearts and wrecked lives that bear mute but eloquent testimony to this immutable law given by God when "In the beginning" he created the first man and woman and placed them in the "Garden of Eden." The Bible has a wonderful power to influence. Wherever it goes it strengthens and uplifts fallen humanity.

The Bible has been translated into 713 languages and dialeevts. Wherever the sun shines we find it. It has a sale of 40,000 copies a day.

During the "World War" the American Bible Society alone furnished to Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in this country and abroad 7,000,000 volumes. The Bible has been called the Magna Charta of the poor and oppressed. There never was a welfare movement or a kind and noble deed that did not have its foundation in the teachings of the Bible. It applies to every condition in life and appeals to the purest and deepest emotions of the human heart and mind. We find in it a balm for every wound. Are we worn and crushed by life's burdens? We hear it say: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Are we careful and troubled about many things? We hear it said "Let not your hearts be troubled, Ye believe in God believe also in me."

Do the transient things of life fail to satisfy the deep longings of the soul? Listen for it says: "I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." We could spend a lifetime as many have done telling of this wonderful Book and yet the half would not be told.

Next to the Bible comes The Pilgrim's Progress. Its story is so well known it is scarely worth while to repeat it. It has been translated into 80 languages and was written by John Bunyan, a Baptist thinker of Bedforshire, England. Some time during the Seventeenth century. As he went about the country following his trade he preached to the poor people along the roadside. At this time it was against the laws of England to preach without a license and Bunyan was put into jail where he remained for twelve years. During this time he wrote The Pilgrim's Progress. The language of this book resembles closely that of the Bible and its beauty and simplicity makes it a very desirable book for the young. It has been asserted that with the exception of the Bible no book has achieved so wide a circulation as Black Beauty; but statistics show that it ranks third in popularity. Black Beauty was written by Anna Sewell, a quaker girl who was born in Yarmouth, England, in 1820. She was born with a wonderful love and fondness for animals and Black Beauty was the fruit of this passion. In early life she sustained a serious injury from a fall and was an invalid till her death, which occurred in 1878.

It is a beautiful animal classic and the most popular animal story ever written. In American alone it is thought to have a total circulation of 2,000,000 and has been translated into one dozen languages.

Without the Bible Black Beauty would have been an impossibility to Anna Sewell for it was prompted by love and "God is love."

Mrs. J. B. Mobley.

AUTHOR OF POPULAR BOOK VISITED LUBBOCK

Frank Norfleet, noted ranchman of near Hale Center, and author of "Frank Norfleet" a book describing his adventures during the man hunt he made into all parts of the country and which lead to the arrest and conviction of all the con men who fleeced him of a small fortune several years ago, was here Saturday.

Norfleet's book has been received with interest in all parts of the state and many local people who have read it have complimented him upon the accuracy with which the incidents of his long hunt have been recorded.

In tense situations and vivid descriptiveness the book is not rivaled by another detective book to be found.

$250 SCHOLARSHIP IS TO BE GIVEN BY TEXAS A. & M.

COLLEGE, STA., Sept. 6.—A scholarship of $250 will be given this year to the senior or graduate student of the A. & M. College of Texas doing the most satisfactory work on public utility problems by the West Texas Utilities Company, headquarters at Abilene. Announcement of the award was made recently by Dean F. C. Bolton of the School of Engineering.

Pretty American Actress Tells Of Abduction By Samoan Chief



Ruby Norton, Forced To Sing "Don't Mind The Rain" To Natives During Driving Rain Storm

Pretty Ruby Norton is regaling her friends these days with thrilling stories of her abduction by a Samoan chief in the South Sea Islands. Miss Norton is a favorite vaudeville performer and has recently returned from a tour of the world. Among her one-night stands was Samoa, which she reached on a jump from Melbourne, Australia, to Honolulu, Hawaii.

Islanders Up to Date

South Sea Islanders, it seems, get all the news these days, and the fame of the play "Rain" and the song, "Don't Mind the Rain" had spread to them. When Miss Norton, therefore, sang the rain song at an official reception, a native chieftain, thinking it had come from the play, "Rain," appealed to Miss Norton in Samoan to come and sing the song to his favorite wives and their friends.

Unfortunately, Miss Norton doesn't speak the South Sea Island language, so she held back. Wanting what he wanted when he wanted it, the chieftain took no notice of her slight demure and bundled her into a waiting Ford. A native driver bumped them over a long road, at the end of which a crowd of natives was assembled.

Wanted Rain

After much experiment with the sign language, Miss Norton finally realized that they wanted her to sing about "rain." She says it was the most appreciative audience she has ever known, but though she sees the humour of the situation now, she was not exactly mirthful then, for she was surrounded by dozens of hot, scantily-clad natives, and to add to the general effect, a rainstorm burst over the hilltop just as she finished.

By the time the abducting chieftain returned the singer safely to her hotel, he had learned to say the words "don't mind the rain" and was practising them in a vociferous sing-song.

Womens Clubs Will Begin Year This Week

The second week in September will see the beginning of club activities in Lubbock. After the summer vacation women are turning with eagerness to their several clubs, unselfishly working for the good of humanity, especially child humanity in the city and county.

Lubbock clubs are recognized as a vital factor in the life of the town, and are composed of the best women in the churches, society, and various professions who read, study and think for themselves.

There are four study clubs, four Parent Teachers' clubs. The Civic League, The County Federation and Business Women's Club, all serious organizations and zealous in following the line of work each has undertaken. Many new things will be taken up and many old things unaccomplished, will be carried to a successful conclusion.

Among things to be undertaken by these organizations this year are a public health nurse, parks and play grounds, fire escapes and adequate fire prevention measures for all schools, kindergartens, and of course the Library. Many questions arise, in the nature of things which cannot be foreseen but which always adequately met.

There are many things in Lubbock that need to be done by all the club women, and enough seperate work for each club, so let us hope there will not be one hour spent in fighting what some other club or group of women is doing. Let us be too busy in constructive work to tear down anything good that someone else is trying to do. Let every member in every club pledge her allegiance to the leaders and assist in carrying on the established policies of the best interest of every phase of club life, and devote each meeting to planning ways and means to make our city a better place in which to live.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, September 9th. The study will be a Chautauqua Reading Course, The English year. The Books will be: "Queen Victoria," Strachey; "The New World of Islom," Stoddard; "Social Ideals in English letters," Cenddorr; "The Pacific Triangle", Greenbie.

The first lesson does not take up the study course, but, following a custom of the club, will be original work with Mrs. Roscoe Wilson as leader. The work can be either short stories, special articles, drama or poems.

Mrs. Kimbro, the president, will give the club her message and the chairmen of the committees will lay plans for the year before the club.

DELPHIAN CLUB.

The Dephian Club which was organized last year is to enjoy a course with Drama this year. In connection with the course the club will sketch three plays illustrating Gfeek, Medieval, and Modern Drama.

Mrs. Sid Wells and Mrs. R. H. Martin wish to be hostess to the club at the home of Mrs. Wells 1106 Ave M., September, 10th at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this the first meeting. "Lets us get started out right," as good beginning means a good end, and many plans will be made for the coming year. The study of the Drama is the study of life in all ages and since the Delphian club studied History last year, they but follow, in their excellent plan, the study of the habits of the people, whose history they already know.

THE ATHENAEUM CLUB

The Athenaeum Club will hold its annual dinner at the Texas Cafe September ninth. Starting off the club year in a manner to promote intense interest among its members.

The club is to study Recent American Poetry this year a course from Canyon and from the appearance of the year book it will mean a most profitable year for them. The quotation at the beginning of their program expresses their attitude toward club work.

JUNIOR TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The Junior Twentieth Century Club began its year September the second with a lesson on Modern Drama. The club will later take up a course in Interior Decoration a subject absorbing interest. Interior decoration is stressed by almost every magazine published.

Mrs. Earl Hunt resigned as president of the club and Mrs. Joe Hilton the vice-president took her place, we are sure that under her leadership the club will grow and prosper and have one of the most profitable years since its organization in 1922.

"The mintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust and that real life is in laughter, love and work."

The program follows:
Roll call—Word picture of one another.
Chairman Mrs. R. D. Pierce.
Greetings Mrs. W. L. Bough
Song Star Spangled Banner.
Toast to our Officers Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson.
Reading Mrs. Harry Goodman.
Presidents' Message Mrs. E. L. Robertson.
Clubs Collect to Women Unison.

SENIOR PARENT TEACHERS' CLUB

The Senior Parent Teachers' Club will meet at the High School next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

The meeting will be opened by Prof. M. E. Witt followed by a song by Mrs. Aubrey Walker and a reading by Mary Scott.

All members are urged to be present.

Reporter.

K. CARTER PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The K. Carter Parent Teachers Club, Mrs. Geo. C. Wolffarth, President, will meet on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock and will make plans for the years work.

Great interest on the part of the children and mothers is expected in the contest to decide which room will have the pictures the club bought last year and which were given each meeting to the rooms in the primary and intermediate departments, having the largest number of mothers present at the club meeting. The question will be decided for an entire week Thursday and the room with the most mothers in attendance will receive the picture for the year.

The K. Carter club is one of the most interested groups of women in the schools and certainly every mother should take a part in the work the coming year. The beautification of the school grounds is, alone worth every effort and it is expected that adequate play ground equipment will also be perchased.

TWO BIG BANDS AT THE STATE FAIR THIS YEAR

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—There will be no lack of music for every occasion at Texas University this fall. Two complete bands, totaling 120 musicians, will parade the gridiron clad in orange and white uniforms at the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

The "Shorthorns" will be the name of the infant band originated this fall. It will be composed of musicians who are just one grade below the class needed for the regular "Longhorn" band.

Practice will begin on Sept. 28, according to Director Pharr, who expects fully 150 students to try for places on the two bands.

MISS HORTON MADE STATE STATE DEMONSTRATION AGENT

COLLEGE STA., Sept. 6.—Miss Mildren Horton, for the past two years assistant State Home Demonstration Agent of the Extension Service of the A & M College of Texas has been promoted to the position of state agent to succeed Miss M. Helen Higgins, recently resigned, according to an announcement made by director T. O. Walton, of the Extension Service. Miss Bess Edwards, former District Agent, has been made assistant agent to take the place left vacant by Miss Horton. Both are graduates of the College of Industrial Arts.

San Antonio—Bond issue of $4,250,000 voted for general improvements, including flood prevention.

Miss Helen Cornelia McAfee
Artist
Interpreter of all phases of life. Graduate Cocke school of Expression, Studio Lubbock High School.

MR. A. J. PFAFF
VOICE TEACHER
Announces the opening of studio.
Singing from Beginning to Artistic Finish.
Nine years head of voice department of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas.
STUDIO 1612 AVENUE O.
or for Appointment, Phone 21 or 489.

At The Churches

The Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday school, Jas. L. Dow, superintendent.

10:50—Manager W. F. Barnett and 28 boys and girls from our orphanage at Waco will have charge of the morning service. The program will consist of songs, readings and numbers by the Orphanage Glee Club and other musical numbers.

Program gratis and open to the public.

7:15—Senior Epworth League, with one hundred leaguers present.

8:15—An All-College-Student's night, with the address of the evening by Dr. P. W. Horn.

All college men and women, regardless of age or college, and all the young men and women who are going off to any school or college this fall, are our invited guests and will occupy reserved seats.

You will have to come early if you get a seat.

W. P. McMickin, pastor.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK TO LOCAL EPWORTH LEAGUE

Miss Gooch, returned Missionary from Brazil, will be the principal speaker at the Epworth League services at the Methodist church this evening at 7:15 o'clock and all members are urged to be present, and all others interested in the program are cordially invited.

This will be an interesting program and Miss Gooch has a special message for all leaguers that should be heard.

Word has been received here that a district conference of Epworth Leagues is to be held at Brownfield Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14, and plans to send a large delegation to this conference will be discussed at the meeting this evening. You will be interested in these plans if you are interested in the League, and your sugestions or help in getting a large delegation to attend will be appreciated by the officers of the League.

MEETING OF T. E. L. CLASS FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A very enthusiastic meeting was held with about fifty ladies present Class song followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Followed by the usual business session with President Mrs. Vaughan, presiding. After the reports of secretary and treasurer, others subjects of interest were taken up.

This Class is doing some splendid work. It was moved and carried that we give $100 to pay tuition for one year for a young lady in the Missionary training school in Brazil. At the close a social hour was enjoyed.

With Mesdames Paulger, T. W. Jackson, G. L. Mills, Matthews, and Fickus, as hostesses.

Ice cream and cake were served.

Reporter.

MARY HELM AUXILIARY OF METHODIST CHURCH

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Judge Moore's Class room.

The subject of the program will be "Social Service" and every member is urged to be present.

WOMAN'S MISSIANARY SOCIETY TO MEET

On account of school opening the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of Monday. At this time the study of the new book, "The Debt Eternal" will be taken up under the able direction of Mrs. W. O. Stevens who has so successfully held the interest of the study classes for the last two years. All ladies of the church are invited to attend the class.

District No. One will serve the Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday of this week.

District No. Three will serve the Kiwanians on Friday of the third week in September.

JUNIOR LEAGUE AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Junior League and Missionary Society will meet at four o'clock this afternoon. The lesson will be conducted by Mrs. Moreman, from the missionary study book "Better Americans." All children up to the age of fourteen are invited to join us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted at this church today and all visitors to the city are invited. Members are urged to become closer identified with the work of the church and to be in attendance upon each of its services.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning preaching service 11:00 o'clock. Rev. J. M. P. Morrow, the acting pastor, will preach a special sermon to children. Grown-ups, however, will be interested in what he will have to say.

B. Y. P. U. services at 6.45 o'clock p. m.

Evening services at 8:00, with baptism following the sermon.

S. S. CLASS WILL CONDUCT SPECIAL SERVICE TODAY

Special services will be rendered by the Business Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday school this morning featuring a musical program.

All members are urged to be present and a special invitation is extended to visitors.

The Laymen of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock will hold Services at New Hope School 10 miles south-east of Lubbock at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon Sept., 7th with program as follows:

Chairman, Judge John L. Ratliff.
Music Director, G. A. Gunn.
Song by Congregation.
Talk, Lee Poole.
Quartette, Business Men's Bible Class.
Talk, Mr. T. J. Moore.
Quartette.
Talk, Rev. J. M. P. Morrow.

BAPTIST LAYMEN TO GO TO LEVELLAND NEXT SUNDAY

The Laymen of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock will hold serthe second Sunday in Sept., at vices at Levelland, Hockley county 3:00 o'clock P. M., with the following program:

Chairman, Judge John L. Ratliff.
Music Director, G. A. Gunn.
Song by Congregation.
Quartette, Business Men's Bible Class.
Talk, Judge Randall.
Quartette.
Talk, Rev. J. M. P. Morrow.
Quartette.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY.

Circle No. Two Baptist Auxiliary will meet at three-thirty o'clock at the church and will take examinations in the Mission Study Book.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank White. This is a business and social meeting which all the ladies of the church are urged to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Cor. 16th Street and Ave J.

Now that the summer days have passed and the Fall time has arrived, it behooves every church member to see to it that they get in under the program of the church and help carry on to larger achievements. Sunday is Christ's election day. If Christ's purpose's are defeated it will be by the stay-at-home votes of members and others. The opening of our Public Schools will bring many new people inside the gates of our growing city; and to such the doors of every church swing open and you will receive a cordial welcome. Each member of First Christian Church is the one of your choice, we shall be glad to have you make your church home with us. And at all services we welcome you and any, and all strangers will at all times receive the glad hand.

Bible school meets at 9:45 A. M. All classes are well organized and you can find a place in the class of your choice. The Pastor will have for his sermon Theme at 11:00 A. M. THE MAN WHO MADE GOOD. At 8:00 P. M. he will speak to the Subject: GOD'S PRESCRIPTION FOR DISCOURAGED MAN.

We extend a personal invitation to the general public to all services. Come and bring your friends. Come along, let's all go to church, where we belong on Sunday.

"Ah great it is to believe the dream,
As we stand in youth by the starry stream,
But a greater thing is to fight life through,
And to say at the end, "The dream is true."

W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Sunday September 7, 1924.

Bible Study 9:45 A. M.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. by Evangelist G. A. Dunn of Dalas, Texas.

Song Service led by Ira Y. Rice of Norman Oklahoma.

Young Peolpes meeting at 7:00 P. M.

The Meeting continues to gain in power and interest. Several have already responded to the Gospel call; in fact they are coming forword at almost every service.

The Church and her minister extends a cordial welcome to all strangers and visitors to attend these services.

Services during week days will be held at 10:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Remember that all these services are held at the old City Anditorium and we have room and seating capacity up to 1500, or more.

T. M. Carney, Ministeer.

QUARANTINED AGAINST KLAN IN ONE TEX. CO.

By International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Defeat of the Ku Klux Klan in the recent elections and the state democratic convention recalled to state department authorities here the "quarantine against the klan in Presidion county" and expressed belief that others would soon follow the lead of Sheriff Vaughan of Presidio county.

Sheriff Vaughan has never permitted the klan to organize in his district and has posted "quarantine" notices especially prepared notifying the Invisible Empire's prohibition in his county.

He declared Presidio county to be the only county in Texas where the Klan does not operate.

FARM WRITER FOR AVALANCHE HAS HARVESTED

Long years on the farm have caused the "typewriter farmer" of the Lubbock Weekly Avalanche to get the harvest season spirit, and on Saturday morning when he arrived at the office it was necessary for him to remake acquaintances with the other members of the force. He had "harvested" the mustache which had been an integral part of his facial features so long that the smooth upper lip gave him an aupearance not familiar to the other members of the force and he could have easily posed as a visitor to the office and shunned an entire day of work had he not volunteered to inform the force that the smooth-faced gentleman who stood in their presence was none other than the farm quill pusher

There having been very little room for improvement in the farm writer's appearance, we will refrain from comment on this part of the "harvest" program he has so successfully carried out.

ARRESTED MOTORISTS WHO BEAT HIM SENSELESS

International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 6.—Although he claimed to have trailed an automobile across half a dozen states, James Raney, nineteen, who drove into the city here with a stolen automobile was jailed irrespective of his plea of being a sleuth.

Raney said he had recovered the car from the thief in Wyoming and was returning the machine to its owner in Fort Worth. Police discredited his story.

"WOMAN HATER" DIES AT RIPE AGE OF 112

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 6.—Regular use of whiskey, tobacco, and storng tea finally got John G. Campbell. He died here aged 112.

Campbell attributed his long life to the fact that he never had anything to do with women. As long ago as 1836, he expressed the opinion that the modern woman was not worth having and thought of nothing but dress and pleasure.

VAUGHAN TO TAKE OVER BOOKS OF POSTOFFICE

John L. Vaughan, who has been appointed acting postmaster of the local office, will have the books of the office checked over to him today, according to statements made Saturday, and will take charge of the office Monday morning.

Mr. Vaughan has been identified with postoffice for a number of years and is familiar with all departments of the work.

BAN PLACED ON IMPROPER REAR-END AUTO SIGNS

SANT AANNA, Cal., Sept. 6.—Chief of Police Claude Rogers does not like some of the signs the younger generation flaunt upon the rear of their gas buggies.

He has ordered a campaign against such mottoes as "Sheiks paradise," "Flappers delight," and "Chicken coupe" which he claims are highly improper and menaces the publics' morals.

OLDEST
Best Equipped
Abstract Plant in Lubbock, Hockley or Cochran County.
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
PHONE 133
Wilson Abstract Co.

Red Star Stage Line
LUBBOCG - TAHOKA - LAMESA
MORNING CAR
Lv. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel at 8 a. m.
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 9:35.
Lv. O'Donnell at 10:15
Ar. Lamesa—First State Bank, 11:10.
EVENING CAR
Lv. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel 2:00 p. m.
Ar. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 3:35.
Ar. O'Donnel—Fritz Drug Store, 4:15.
Ar. Lamesa—First State Bank. 5:00.
Leaves Lamesa for Big Springs, 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.
MONING CAR
Lv. Lamesa—First State Bank, 8:00.
Lv. O'Donnell—Fritz Drug Store, 8:45.
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 9:35.
Ar. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel, 10:45.
EVENING CAR
Lv. Lamesa—First State Bank, 2:00.
Lv. O'Donnell—Fritz Drug Store, 2:50.
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 3:35.
Ar. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel, 5:00.
We make connections at Lamesa for Big Spring, also make connection at Lubbock for all trains and line cars to Crosbyton and Amarillo.
——RIDE THE RED STAR——
Abbott & Austin & Hackelman
WE USE BIG-SIX STUDEBAKER CARS ALTOGETHER



Fall Models

¶ Exquisite in fabric and treatment, intrigueing in their masterly originality, are tht Fall Models just placed on display in the solons of McAfee Company,

¶ Youth, beauty and happiness are symbolized in these lovely creations fur trimmed colars and cuffs, and in the straight line models.

¶ Some of the most popular materials are—Kashmier Down, Suava, Furlaine, Kashmana, Velvatone, Chamovet, Ormandale, Velneuava,

¶ All of the approved Autumn shades—something extremely different—Pennybrown, Bunny, Copper, Brick, Cennabar, Pecan, Sepia, Tartan.

¶ And trimmed with luxurious fur trimmings, all of the flat fur family such as Beaver, Squirrel, Fitch, Muskrat, Marmink, OPossum, Korean Fox, and Marmot. Our selection that will earn the gratitude of every woman who avails herself of these splendid offerings.

McAfee Company
"Exclusively Ladies Furnishings"

BIG TENNESSEE PICNIC

Two days—September 16th and 17th

At the County Park. Bring a well filled basket. Big dinner will be spread at 12 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

Ample Camp ground space—bring a camp outfit and spend the night. Expect Tennesseeans from all over the Plains and Oklahoma—If you are from Tennessee, come and have a big time and talk over old times.



THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
"The Church With the Chimes"

THIS MORNING AT 10:50

The Methodist
Orphanage Glee Club
and Entertainers
A Company of 28 Boys and Girls

will render one of the best and most unique programs ever rendered in Lubbock, consisting of Songs, Readings and Instrumental numbers.

These children are from our Orphanage at Waco, rank among the best of their class in the State.

The program is gratis and open to the public.

THIS EVENING AT 8:15

All-College-Students Night

All former College men and women, regardless of age or college, and all young men and women who are going off to any schoo of college this fall, are our invited guests and will occupy reserved seats.

DR. P. W. HORN
is the speaker for the occasion

Sunday will bea great day at the Methodist Church. You will have to come early if you get a seat.

Both services open to the public.

W. P. MC MICKIN, Pastor.

PRESIDENT IS HOST TO "BIG THREE"



President Coolidge relating the history of the sap bucket which was the property of his grandfather. This bucket was presented to Mr. Ford by the President. The picture is taken at the home of the President's father in Vermont, shows left to right: Mr. Firestone, Mr. Ford, and Mr. Edison.

One of the outstanding features of the vacation trip of President, who has just returned from a two weeks' stay at his father's farm in Vermont, was the visit of Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey S. Firestone.

On their annual camping trip, these men of industry and invention called upon the president on an automobile tour through New England and for several hours discussed with hi mvarious problems and conditions. All three assured him of their hearty support of his candidacy for election.

The chief topic of conversation, was the future prosperity of the country. The three camping companions assured the president that in their opinion the continued improving prosperity of the country depended upon the condition of the farmers. Agriculture must prove profitable for America to continue prosperous, they said.

"I think times are getting better, and for sound agricultural reasons I think" said Mr. Ford.

Interviewed during hi scall upon President Coolidge, Mr. Edison said: "We'll have prosperous times if the corn does not get nipped and the crops in general are good."

Mr. Firestone declared that the farmer was the keystone of American prosperity.

"Conditions in this country will continue to grow better so long as teh farmer is prosperous" he said. "He is the barometer by which to judge conditions. His is the basic industry of the country and the one upon which our prosperity depends."

After leaving the President's farm Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone continued their tour through the Green Mountains, stopping now and then ao talk with the people of Rural New England and view the countryside. They spent the early part of their vacation at Mr. Ford's Wayside Inn, at South Sudbury.

Before visiting the President, Mr. Ford played host to 5,000 New England farmers at his Wayside Inn estate at South Sudbury, Mass. With Mr Edison and Mr. Firestone he supervised a plowing and agricultural demonstration, and invited the Farm Bureau Federation to use his grounds for its annual gatherings. On the same day the Holstein-Friesian Association gathered at Mr. Firestone's old home inColumbia County, Ohio for its annual picnic as the guest of Mr. Firestone, who sent his son, Harxvey, Jr. to welcome them in his absence.

WEST TEXAS RETAIL DRUGGISTS WILL MEET IN REGULAR ANNUAL CONVENTION IN LUBBOCK TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Between one hundred and two hundred retail druggists will gather here for the West Texas Retail Druggists Association Convention Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9th and 10th.

J. J. Waggoner, president of the association, will preside over the meeting.

A splendid program has been made and local druggists are making arrangements to entertain the delegates, and to make them glad to have visited Lubbock.

The following program will be rendered:

September 10th, 1:00 p. m.

1. Invocation.
2. Welcome address—Mayor Friend.
3. Response—J. W. Collins, Amarillo.
4. Why the jobber expects the support of their trade territory?—L. C. Thompson, Amarillo.
5. What should be done with slow selling items?—Bruce Spencer, Ralls.
6. Drug store side lines in keeping with drug business.—Tom Coulson, Dallas, Texas.
7. Cline Memorial Building—Wilford Harrison, Wichita Falls, Texas.

All subjects open for discussion.

Address at night by Jamie Heron, Waco, Texas.

September 10, 8:00 a. m.

1. Ethical Pharmacy—Knox Pittard, Anson, Texas.
2. Business Accounting — John Allen, Dallas, Texas.
3. Modern Merchandising—Floyd Miney, San Antonio.
4. Phamaceuticals—C. A. Eiland, Munday, Texas.
5. What quick express and freight service means to retailers.—A. H. Bredow, Fort Worth, Texas.
6. Why we should maintain a pharmacy law inspector.—W. H. Cousins, Dallas.
7. Election of officers for the coming year.
8. Selection of next meeting place.

This program was planned and arranged by the program committee composed of John B. Ray, Abilene; L. L. Armos, Sweetwater; and E. L. Robertson, Lubbock.

Tragedy Touches Both High And Low Society

International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A tragedy touching both extremes in Society has been discovered here today, when the bodies of Albert Joshua forty-five, fashionable retired business man and Emily Mercer, twenty-five pretty girl servant, was found bullet riddled. A note left indicated that the girl had shot the man and her self after intimate relations had been engaged in. Joshua was married and had two daughters.

EAGLE PASS WILL PUT ON GENERAL RODEO SOON

By United Press.

EAGLE PASS, Sept. 6.—An old fashioned rodeo, with all the frills common to the everyday life of the pioneer cowboy, is being planned by the Cattleman's Association of Coahuila and the cattlemen of west Texas.

Plans are being made to hold the "bronc busting" carnival on Sept. 16., and efforts are being made to get excursion rates on all trains leading into Piedras Negras where the rodeo would be held.

Funeral Services Are Arranged For Durham

International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Funeral services will be held today for Robert M. Durham, seventeen years of age, who was fatally burned when he struck a match in a garage, igniting a can of gasoline today.

R. M. Durham, his father, Mrs. C. J. Larimer, grandmother and Jennie Berry, were also burned, but will recover.

BUTAN SULLAN KILLED HIMSELF WITH PISTOL

International News Service.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 6.—Dispatches from Batavia, today made known that the sultan of Butan, while playing with a revolver, and did not know that it was loaded, accidentally killed one of his head men. He was so shocked by the accident that he ended his own life with the same revolver.

LOST HIS WEDDING WHISKEY TO RANGERS

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—"True love never runs smooth" probably thought Clarence N. Nerbig, when federal authorities relieved him of five quarts of fine scotch whiskey that he had catched to use in celebration of his wedding.

Nerbig, a salesman, said that the liquor was wanted for a party at his home in Dallas where a group of fellow salesmen were to gather to wish him well. He added that he'd never been convicted of such an offense before but had to pay $50 for the offense on a recent court conviction.

Ralls—Santa Fe railroad making extensive improvements in local switch yard.

Weatherford—Sixty cars of melons forwarded in one day, breaking all previous records.

Waskom—Gas main under construction to Beaumont.

MANY WOUNDED IN FIGHTING IN CHINA

International News Service.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—More than 1200 men have been wounded in fighting between the Chekiang and Kiangus armies, northwest of Shanghai, according to advises received here from the front. No estimate has been made on the number of dead, but it is believed that the number will run into the hundreds.

The Red Cross organizations are working hard to keep pace in the fighting zone, and care for the wounded. The hospitals are full and many of the wounded will die, is the report that is given out by the Red Cross authorities.

There has been no disturbances in the foreign colonies up to this time, and no damages have been reported.

906 MILES RIVER BOUNDARY IN THIS STATE

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—Even though the Rio Grande river forms the boundary line between the United States and Mexico from a point a few miles west of El Paso to the mouth of the river emptying into the Gulf of Mexico below Brownsville, few people realize the distance measured by the distance of the river is equal to that between New York and Chicago.

Nor do but comparatively few people know that within that distance 270,000 acres of valley land is in cultivation.

There are fully a dozen small cities in the strench of 906 miles which separated El Paso from Brownsville and is called the Rio Grande Valley.

According to the figures compiled, hundreds of cars of vegetables are shipped from all sections of the valley during the growing season.

Sixteen Year Old Bride Wants To Annul Wedding

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—Although married but a few months, Mrs. May Allen, sixteen year old bride today in an appealing for annullment of her marriage declared her husband frequently tied her to the bed post and beat her into unconsciousness. She charged that her husband swore falsely to obtain a marriage license, and charges were filed against him on this charge. It is stated that he swore the girl was more than eighteen years of age.

COMEDY STAR IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Raymond Crane, musician and comedy star, in Irene, who recently was the leading man with Barbara Lamars, in the recent film Sandra, was killed today when struck by a bolt of lightning. He took shelter under a tree on Jackson Heights golf course when the bolt hit. Two companions who were near by were stunned.

Luling—Magnolia Pet. Company opens new 2,000 barrell well.

The Hub Kindergarden
2023 Broadway
Phone 664-J.
Mgs. H. L. Frost, Supervisor.
SEE ME AT ONCE
8-16

For Good Coal
Call Phone
324
THOMAS GRAIN CO.
8-12

CITY LOANS
THERE IS NO CONTRACT OFFERED, that costs as little as The United Savings Bank Plan.
No contract offered with the On or Before Privileges, that does not have undesirable features EXCEPT The United Savings Bank Plan.
You owe it to your self and better Business Judgment to talk to us about our Loans. We represent Only the Old Reliable Companies, and can be of service to you.
GREEN & HURLBUT
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT Wm. D. GREEN
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING LUBBOCK

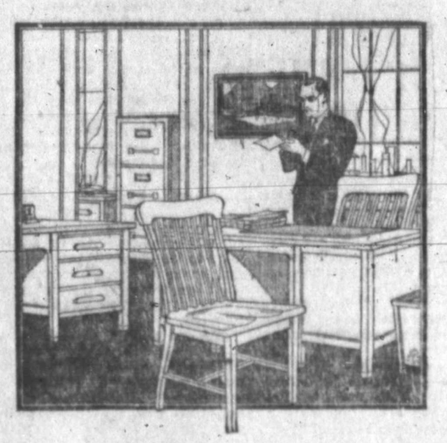
Phone 785 YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR DYE WORK—WE GUARANTEE TO PLEASE
CHAMPION CLEANING & DYE WORKS
WE CLEAN 'EM CLEAN—1402 AVE. "K"

Hub Furniture Company
WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE SECOND HAND FURNITURE
AVE. H. ONE-HALF BLOCK SOUTH COURTHOUSE
PHONE 608

WE LOAN MONEY
—To build or improve Homes we assume Vendor's and Mechanic' Lien Notes.
JONES INVESTMENT CO.
208 Leader Bldg. Phone 886
7-11

"INSURANCE SERVICE THAT YOU WILL LIKE"
Lubbock Insurance Agency
The oldest established Insurance Agency in Lubbock,
Office: Ground floor Leader Bldg.,—Phone 96
5-16

IMPORTANT LITTLE THINGS FOR SCHOOL
Good Pencils, and Good Pens are as economical in use as any other article where value is determined by quality.
We offer:
Schaffer's, Conklin's, and Eversharp pens and pencils.
Anderson Brothers
Jewelers—Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.



Office Furniture

Ours is an all new stock and highest quality office furniture in types you may need.

Desks, Chairs, tables, files and etc. in mahogany, oak and walnut. We have received just recently a big shipment and our prices will save you money.

BAKER
Furniture Company
"The House of Quality Goods"
West Broadway Phone 438

Bowen's Drug Store
"In The Heart of Lubbock"
—extends—
A WARM WELCOME
To all druggists who attend
West Texas Druggist Convention
In our city, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 9th.

PATENTS GRANTED TO TEXAS FOLKS

COMPILED BY MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS

Of 879 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 13. Do you know any of these inventors?

That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of the patents that already have been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves or still are negotiating for assignments or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn and Company, of New York and Washington, patent and trade mark attorneys.

Albin Lee Thornton, of El Paso. COMBINED FASTENING AND ATTACHING DEVICE FOR PINS AND BADGES. This consist of a pair of spaced parallel pins attached to the end portion of an object at opposite sides of a longitudinal center so that when the object is applied its tilting is positively prevented. The adjacent portion of the pins overlap and extend outwardly so that they cannot be accidentally disconnected from a garment or accidentally engage the flesh of the wearer.

Amon H. Carson, of Fort Worth. VALVELESS LUBRICATOR. This provides a simple device adapted to lubricating a material to steam lines. It forces the lubricating material into a steam line automatically after forcing it through water. Mr. Carson assigns his patent to Valveless Lubricator Co.

Paul S. Graham, of Winters. VALVE-SPRING LIFTER. This is a tool for repairing automobile engines. It compresses the valve spring to permit removal of the retaining pin so that the spring may be removed to permit removal of the valve. Novel leverage means is provided whereby the maximum power may be applied for exerting the compression action with little effort.

Julius H. Holmgreen, of San Antonio. METER BOX. The upper end of the meter box is formed in a way to co-act with the cover to permit the cover to be applied in any regular position. Meter registers are commonly hasty and careless and probably where the cover can only be closed in one regular position, they are likely to break a lock and leave the cover unlocked since they merely slam the cover down. With this invention the cover may be turned about its axis to any position and will close entirely being dropped.

Benjamin S. Stewart, of Tuff. GATE LATCH. This provides a carrier with a keeper rotatively mounted on it. This keeper is formed of radially projecting wings or fingers. Means is provided to yieldingly permit rotation of the keeper in one direction but prevent reverse movement. Suitable mechanism is carried upon the gate to cooperate with the keeper or retainer.

Fred H. Smith, of Houston. BUSHING EXTRACTOR. This is intended to remove bushing from the spindle body of a Ford automobile. It provides an extractor simple in construction, cheap to manufacture and readily applied in use. It includes a body formed of two sections and enlarged head forming an annular shoulder, a deep slot at the other end of the body, the sections being formed with flat faces at the enlarged end which fit together when the extractor is not in use.

Thomas Wesley Holley, of Ranger. WELL-DRILLING RIG. It provides a novel means for constructing and arranging the sand reel supporting pedestal and control mechanism upon the standard rig to permit the adjustment of the sand reel and control mechanism to suit varying conditions, and to eliminate the usual difficulties experienced in associating the pedestal with the rig and the wear on the pedestal.

James B. Walker, of Dallas. PENCIL-VENDING MACHINE. This has means for preventing spurious and counterfeit coins from being used to manipulate the mechanism to deliver lead pencils from the vending machine, at the same time providing efficient and dependable means for the reception of proper coins for the operation. The parts are arranged to contain a supply of pencils in a horizontal position, and deliver them one at a time.

Lloyd Hawley McKee, of Fort Worth. WOODEN RECEPTACLE. This is designed particularly as a coop for confining fowls or small animals for exhibition and transportation, and a crate for packing and transporting various articles. The coop or crate is slatted, is of durable construction and affords great ease in handling.

Joseph H. Powell, of Dallas. GARMENT DISPLAY HOLDER. This invention relates to sample display folders, especially to a certain arrangement and folding of the material within a folder and attached to it, the mterial to be made to represent in appearance the front, back or side portions of shirts, blouses, waists and the like. By its use the effect of the finished product is shown, and not merely a small sample of the material. By means of the folds and the placing of the material in the folder the material remains substantially smooth and neat in appearance, thus dding to the selling power and attractiveness of the sample case.

Frank R. Spinney, of Fort Worth. VALVELESS LUBRICATOR. This lubricator for injecting the ubricant from the steam line comprises a grease tank and an air cooled plunger provided with a lubricant carrying a pocket to be reciprocated in the tank and in the steam line at right angles to the direction of the steam line. Mr. Spinney assigns his patent to Valveless Lubricator Co.

Henry C. Trost, of El Paso. LOCKING MEANS FOR DOORS. This is especially intended for locking and controlling doors arranged in opposite walls of a bath room or other compartment disposed of and immediately accessible from adjacent rooms. It is especially valuable in hotels where the intermediate bath room is intended to be used by the occupants of the rooms at both sides of the bath room. By means of the invention the user of the bath room, upon entering from his room, may so adjust the means that the door leading from the opposite room will be locked to prevent the occupant from that room to enter the bath room while in use.

Walter G. Miller, of Galveston. STERILIZER. This is especially adapted for use in hospitals to sterilize implements. The sterlizer is equipped with means for automatically cutting off the gas or other fuel when the water becomes low in the sterlizer. The invention is of simple construction, may be cheaply manufactured and is readily kept in repair.

Rusk—Bond issue of $65,000 passed for erection of large resivoir and filteration plant.

Tyler—$150,000 bond issue to be voted for street paving.

RIX AND SPENCER LEWIS BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETI'N

J. W. Neves, local building contractor who has charge of the erection of the Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company building at the corner of 13th and J and the Spencer-Lewis building which adjoins it on the north, stated Saturday morning that work on the Rix building would be completed by the First of October, while the Spencer-Lewis building will be completed by the 25th of this month.

These buildings are among the finest looking business houses in Lubbock, being built of a well appearing brick, with ample show-window spaces at the front and the Rix building has an unusual number of windows on the south that will admit ample light to all parts of the ground and balcony floors.

The building program has been held up a bit because of having to wait for mill work, and had ample materails been at hand at all times the buildings would be nearer completion at this time.

ACTOR FINED $50 FOR SHOOTING TWO DOVES

By United News.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Two shots fired at doves from the automobile of Wallace Beery, Friday, cost the screen villian $50.

Beery's act was in violation of California hunting laws, and the actor was promptly fined in a Newhall police court.



Introducing
The New Fall Frocks

The new fall frocks are here—Fresh from the original Peggy Paige. They constitute a truly interesting showing.

Demurely simple are some. Others are quite elaborate—New touches which are a bit daring—colors, materials and silhouettes used in Norway to effects which are new and all of them captivating.

The new straight-lines, too, are most intrigueing. You will find these new lines in modest little day time frocks, smart gowns for afternoon or dinner wear, party dresses and evening gowns. Each has its individuality all its own, but—Come in and see them—among them is the gown, the one frock which expresses you.

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

"We Lighten The Way"

The Texas Utilities Company is in the Light and Power and Ice Business! By that we mean that the problem of properly meeting the demands for these services is an obligation which we not only owe to our customers but to the City and towns and communities which we strive to serve.

You may depend on us to fulfill this obligation just as efficiently as money and men can accomplish that goal. We have expressed our faith in and our optimism for the future of this City and its territory. Further expressions are coming in due time.

Texas Utilities Comp'y

A Private Enterprise



All Out-Doors Invites Your Kodak

Kodaks $6.50 up
Brownies $2.00 up
Kodak Film
Accessories

CITY DRUG STORE



Swift's Premium Hams

Swift & Company Removal Notice



Swift's Premium Bacon

Due to the ever-increasing volume of our business in Lubbock and the South Plains, we are forced to seek larger quarters, and have leased the J. W. Graves new building at 818 Avenue H. first door south of Lubbock Produce Company. This entire building together with our cold-storage equipment will enable us to at all times carry stocks consistent with the demands of Lubbock and surrounding trade territory.

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

Phone 121 818 Ave H. Lubbock Texas

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF WALES AT POLO.



Well-bundled up in a heavy sweater and wearing a turned down Panama hat, the Prince of Wales motored from the Burden estate, at Syosset, Long Island, where he is stopping, to Grace Field, at Westbury, where he played polo for more than an hour, sitting his horse in splendid fashion. Photographers were barred from the field, and this picture was made with a long-range aerial camera. Despite all reports to the contrary, the Prince proved himself an expert horseman and a good poloist.

THE RURAL PRESS AND THE RURAL SCHOOL

By PHEBE K. WARNER.

The two greatest educational forces in America are the rural press and the rural school. Especially is this true in Texas. We say this because in Texas more than two-thirds of our population live in the country and about three-fourths of our children attend rural schools. There are in Texas nearly 8,000 rural schools, or there were a few years before the rural consolidated school had come into being. There are in Texas about 740 rural newspapers that are published once a week. This means that there is one rural newspaper for every ten schools.

Do not take these figures to be exact but the ratios about right. What does this mean. It means there is a home paper published on the average for every ten school districts. The primary object of the rural school is to educate the rural children. What is the primary object of the rural newspaper. Is it not to carry the knowledge of the daily and weekly happenings of the community the county, and the state and, in a measure, the nation home to the people in the rural school and the rural press are the two great sources of information for the country people The first is the institutions where most of our future citizens are receiving their mental training and development. It is there they are learning to read the paper and to express their thoughts in writing, so others may some day read their thoughts. It is there they should be trained to think and to form opinions even though they are young and sometimes their opinions may not be well balanced.

While this process of training the mind is going on in the lives of our children the home paper comes once a week right into the home in our own, home filled with the opinions of others who only a few short years ago were pupils of the little red schools of the land. It sometimes seems to me that the home paper is the post graduate department of our rural schools. It is the next step and the majority of our lives the last step in our education. Next to the first, second, third and fourth readers, the home paper is the most universal textbook in the homes of this nation. You may not believe it unless you want to but the home paper that works its way into the millions of rural homes every week is the greatest moulder of public opinion in this land. Is this any argument for its being a sound sane, presentation of the truth?

Should there be any relation between these two educational forces? Should there be anything in common between what the children are learning day by day and the parents are learning week after week? Are the rural schools all they should be in your county? Are they all they could be with your means and opportunities? Has rural education kept pace with agriculture, stock raising, transportation and home making in your county and especially in the school districts your paper serves?

What we mean is this: Do your rural patrons ride in as good cars as your town and city patrons? Do their children go to as good schools as the town children in your territory? Are the rural school houses in your trade territory as modern and as comfortable and as attractive as the rural homes? Is the equipment in the rural school as modern and efficient as the farm machinery in your territory? Are the people specializing in the education of their children as much as they are in stock raising and [illegible] they are not, why are they not? Is not the child and the school as important as the crops, the livestock, the farm machinery and the automobile?

The question we would have every country editor ask himself is this: "Am I trying as hard, and doing as much to build up public sentiment and mold public opinions in the interest of rural education for all the children in my territory, as I am doing to mold public opinion in favor of better livestock, better farms, better roads, better barns, and better farm equipment?" Are you beating

Are treating rural education fair? Do you keep something progressive, something interesting about rural education before your readers every week? Do you realize that the fate of the rural press of the future depends upon the fate of the rural school of today?

That is just one side of the question. Here is the other: Do you teachers of the rural schools see to it that the good things and the happy interesting things that are going on in your school are passed on to all the other schools in your country thru the rural press? Do you encourage your pupils by publishing those victories and prizes they win? Do you make a map to let the rest of the schools in your territory know the record your pupils are making? And if you are the county judge or the county sperintendent, do you even go to some trouble to put the needs of rural education before the people of your county through the rural press? That is your business. If it is not the county superintendents business to mold the public opinion on rural education, then what is he paid for? You can not do anything alone. You are the one to re-educate the people to the modern ideas and plans of rural education and the only textbook open to you through which to reach this new education to all the people is the rural press. Do you use it? If the editor furnishes the paper and sets up the thoughts in type and prints them it looks to us like the educators of the county ought to furnish the thoughts, because this is their particular line of business. This is a part of what we mean by co-peration between the rural school and the rural press. The rural school will never be what it ought to be and can not be until the rural press creates the demand for it and leads the way to it just as it has an does in every other great reform. The rural press is the thought mold of the nation and whatever it says do, will eventually be done. The road to the minds and the hearts of the people is through the press. Therefore, use it.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to General Election in November.

For State Senator:
W. H. BLEDSOE, Lubbock.

For Representative:
J. K. WESTER, Lubbock.

For District Judge, 72nd Judicial District:
CLARK M. MULLICAN,
(Re-election)

For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial District:
PARKE N. DALTON,
(Crosbyton)

For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District:
LOUIE F. MOORE,
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
CHARLES NORDYKE.

For County Attorney:
OWEN W. McWHORTER
(Re-election

For County Clerk:
HERBERT STUBBS
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
H. L. JOHNSTON,
(Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Schools:
P. F. BROWN.

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. BURNS (Re-election)

For Tax Collector:
I. F. HOLLAND.

For County Treasurer:
MRS. HATTIE STOKER.

For County Commissioner, Pre. 1:
MARVIN T. WARLICK.

For County Commissioner, Pre. 2:
H. D. TALLEY, Slaton
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Pre. 3:
B. N. WHEELER,
(Re-election

For County Commissioner, Pre. 4:
L. C. DENTON,
(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 1:
COL. W. E. JOHNSON,
(Re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 1:
W. E. (Walter) GRICE

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:
C. E. MERRILL,
(Shallowater)

For Constable, Precinct 1:
J. L. McCULLOCH.

CANAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

International News Service.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6.—For the twentieth consecutive year with its goal ever nearer, the Intracoastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas will meet at New Orleans October 17.

The association was formed in the interest of a proposed inland waterway from the Mississippi River to the Rio Grande and this year finds [illegible] nearer to realization. The meeting October 17 is expected to be the most fruitful in history.

Victoria County Is Now Free Of Cattle Ticks

By United Press.

VICTORIA, Sept. 6.—Victoria county is now free of cattle ticks. All herds in the county were released from special quarantine last week when the last regular dipping was completed.

Victoria is the first tick free county in zone three although Calhoun county is practically free. Much credit for the work of ridding the two counties of the cattle pest is given to Federal Inspector J. P. Lancaster.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PREMIUMS ARE GIVEN FOR COTTON

W. L. Aitman, of the Carlisle community who on last Tuesday brought the first bale of cotton to be ginned here and C. O. Nessmith, whose farm is five miles northwest of town, who brought the second bale of the season to a local gin, have found that there is a great deal to the old addage that "the early bird catches the worm." For after 30c per pound had been paid for the first bale and 25c per pound for the second bale, J. A. Rose of the cotton firm of Rose & Blocker went to the business firms of Lubbock and collected $112.00 which was given to the farmers as additional premium for their success in producing the earliest cotton in this vicinity. Mr. Rose displayed much liberality in giving his time to this effort.

The owner of the first bale was given sixty percent of the premium which amounted to $67.50, while the owner of the second bale was given forty percent of the premium, which amounted to $45. This gave Mr. Altman over $200 for his bale while Mr. Nessmith received more than $130.

In addition to the cash premiums given, the Avalanche Publishing Company gave each of the farmers one years advance subscription to the Weekly Avalanche. These subscriptions to be used either by them or to be sent to whoever they might wish to.

A representative of the chamber of commerce was appointed to assist Mr. Rose collect the premium for the farmers.

COTTON EXCHANGE WILL BE OPENED HERE MONDAY

Mr. Roy M. McCallon, local manager for R. E. Flowerree and Co., representing Fenner and Beane, of New York and New Orleans, announces the opening of their cotton exchange Monday, Sept. 8, in the new building just erected by Davis and Humphreys at 909 Thirteenth street. They have a private leased wire to all the leading exchanges, including the Chicago Board of Trade. Continuous quotations on both grain and cotton will be posted on their quotation boards. This is said to be the only continuous grain quotation service on the Plains, except Amarillo, where the same firm have just opened an office. Especial attention is to be given the grain business, as well as cotton. The public is invited to call and inspect their new offices.

The new firm will conduct a brokerage busines, in accordance with the rules of the various exchanges of which they are members. Their private wire service is the same as that furnished by all the larger cities in the South. Fenner and Beane have the largest private wire system in the South, serving about 36 offices in Texas alone, besides numerous points in all the other southern states.

Wanted to Borrow the Municipal Ant-eater

By United Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—There's a reason—even for ant eaters, decided W. F. Jacoby, director of parks in Dallas on receipt of a letter in feminine hand requesting the extension of services of the Forest Park speciman of insect consumer.

The letter was from a Dallas resident who asked if she could borrow the animal for a few days in an effort to rid her pantry of the sugarmad pests. "It would serve a double purpose "she argued, "since the city would be relieved of the trouble and expense of catching ants for him."

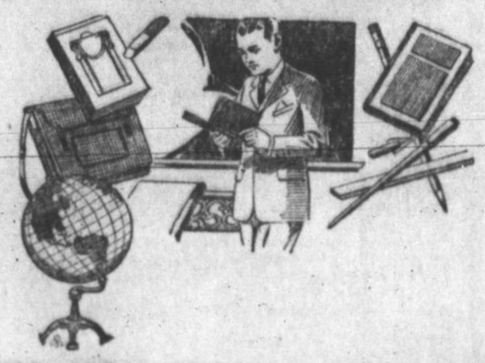
The request will receive the attention of the park board at its next meeting.

BRATCHER BUYS ALL DRINK CONCESSIONS AT THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

A. A. Bratcher owner of the City Cafe, has bought all of the eats and drinks concessions for the South Plains Fair to be held here October 1st, 2nd 3rd and 4th.

Mr. Bratcher paid the Fair Association nearly twice as much as was paid for all these concessions last year, and we understand it was for a cash consideration.

Amarillo—Dixon Oil Company organized with captial of $150,000.



PRIDE AND INTEREST IN SCHOOL WORK

on the part of your children depend, to a considerable degree, on the supplies you give them to work with.

Rexall Store School Supplies

include tablets, note and composition books, rulers, pencils, pens, erasers and many other items. They are of excellent quality—the kind children appreciate—the kind it is a good investment to buy.

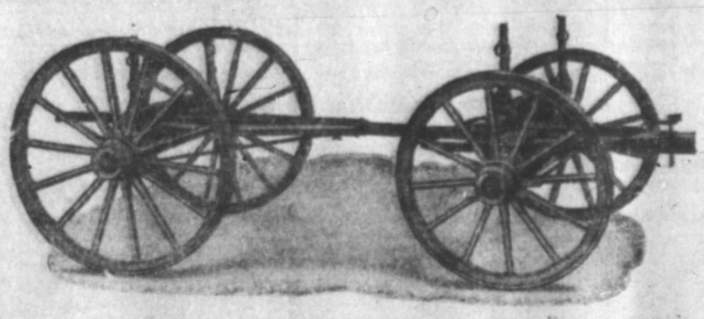
Prices Moderate

Bring the boys and girls in to visit us and let us help you to equip them right.

CITY DRUG STORE

The Rexall Drug Store

"Ledbetter Special" Wood Wheel Truck No. 14

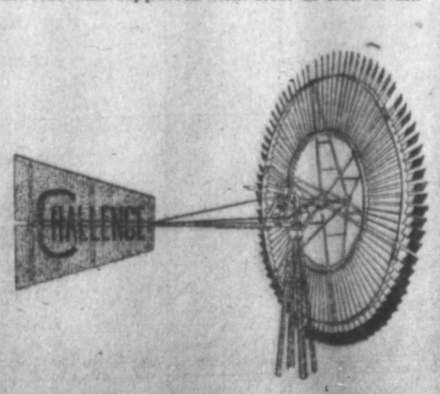


"Ledbetter Special" Wood and metal wheel trucks are built to withstand the strain and hard knocks of heavy loads and rough roads such as are encountered in farm service and heavy hauling. The wood stock used for every part is the kind which experience has shown to be best suited for the service required, sound, well seasoned and of full size.

Points of strain or wear are further reinforced and supported with steel or iron of ample strength. Priced reasonable.

CHALLENGE WINDMILLS

All main bearings of the mill are fitted with the famous Hyatt Roller Bearings, (same as used on your tractor or automobile) and oil reservoirs that will hold at least one year's supply of oil, which insures complete lubrication, easy running and perfect operation under all conditions. Actual tests have demonstrated that wind mills fitted with these bearings will pump 23 per cent more water in the same beeze than those fitted with the ordinary bearings. Let us explain the Challenge features to you.



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Compare what others pay elsewhere with what you pay!

BOOST YOUR OWN WELFARE!

City Light & Power Department
City of Lubbock

SECTION THREE

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, No. 269 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1924. FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

OVER THE GOODNIGHT AND LOVING TRAIN IN 1867

Romance and Adventure of Cattle Driving From Texas.

(BY ANNIE DYER NUNN)
(In Dearborn Independent)

It was a strange funeral procession, that which followed the Goodnight and Loving trail in 1867 from Fort Sumner, New Mexico, to Weatherford, Texas, a distance of 700 miles. Oliver Loving, the first to find an outlet for Texas cattle, had made his last long drive; and the western frontier with its trackless wildernesses and featureless wastes of prairie would know him no more.

The casket in which lay the remains of this great pioneer, was carried in a wagon drawn by a mule team. Nine cowboys on horseback rode in front of the wagon and nine behind; these were followed by the chuck wagon and remuda. This escort was the Goodnight and Loving outfit which had delivered 2,500 head of steers into Colorado and now were homeward bound. The sad journey was singularly peaceful; not an Indian was seen during the whole time.

The first trail over which Texas cattle were driven to northern markets was blazed by Mr. Loving in 1859. Beginning in Palo Pinto County, Texas, it extended through the western cross timbers, on through Northwestern Texas and into Colorado as far as Denver.

During the Civil War, Mr. Loving ceased to drive his cattle north, but resumed in 1866. His cattle, during the war, were sold to the Confederates, but they never paid the $150,000 due to him.

In regard to conditions at the Civil War, Emerson Hough says: "The Civil War stopped almost all plans to market the range cattle, and the close of the war found the vast Southwest literally covered with millions of cattle which had no actual value. They were sorted and branded and herded after a fashion, but neither they nor their increase could be converted into anything but more cattle. The demand for a market became imperative."

In 1866 Charlie Goodnight, afterward one of the leading cow men of Texas, finding himself with plenty of cattle but no money, determined to push out to norther markets. Oliver Loving declared the project impossible. The Commanches and Kiawas, fierce nomadic tribes, were prowling through the western country. Loving pointed out that no trail herd could escape them. Of this Goodnight failed to be convinced, and in the end Loving decided to go with him, taking a herd of his own.

In New Mexico and Colorado there were no cattle. A man was fortunate to be able to rent a milch cow for $5 a month. At Fort Sumner, New Mexico, the government was feeding 9,000 Navaho and Apache Indians. Beef was needed. Goodnight and Loving propesed to supply it.

In 1866 they surveyed the Goodnight and Loving trail, perhaps the most famous of all the old cow trails. It began in Young County, Texas, and extended southwest to the Pecos River; here it turned northwest, following the general course of the river four hundred miles to Fort Sumner and beyond. It then crossed the divide between the Platt and the Arkansas rivers, seventy-five miles east of Denver It ended at the mouth of Crow Creek.

The first part of the trail down to the Pecos was through good country with plenty of grass and water, but along the Pecos it was bleak and forbidding. There was little grass and the only semblance of tree life was the wild mesquite. In speaking of this country Colonel Goodnight recently said: "The Pecos country was the most desolate I had ever explored. The river was full of fish, but besides the fish there was scarcely a living thing, not even birds and coyotes." The country was again good along the upper Pecos and in Colorado.

Such was the trail over which Loving made his last drive. The events of this drive deserve a promingent place in the history of West Texas.

Loving and Goodnight had now entered partnership—an ideal one, since Loving knew the trail and its ways, and Goodnight knew men and cattle. Both were men of high honor and courage. Loving was fifty-five years old; Goodnight, thirty-five.

It was in June, 1867. The outfit consisted of twenty-five hundred head of steers and eighteen men. From the first the Indians were a constant menace. They attacked the outfit at the fork of the Brazos River, stampeding the herd and wounded one of the men. On the lower Pecos they again attacked and succeeded in getting away with three hundred and sixty head. An unsuccessful attempt was made to recover them.

The outfit had gone one hundred and fifty miles up the Pecos when Mr. Loving, having seen no further signs of Indians, decided to take one of the men and ride on ahead to secure the government contract for furnishing beef to New Mexico, which was to be let at Santa Fe. His partner did his best to dissuade him from this perilous venture, for two lone men would have little chance against the Indians, who might surprise them at any time. But Loving was determined. He asked Joe Wilson, a trailman, who having but a few head of cattle had attached them to the large herd, to go with him. Wilson agreed. Loving could not have selected a better man, for Wilson was a brave and genial man.

Promising Goodnight that they would travel entirely by night, resting and hiding in the daytime, they set forth. They rode good horses and each man was armed with two pistols and a rifle. They had traveled but two nights when they grew weary of these arrangements, especially as there were no signs of Indians; so, throwing caution to the winds, they continued the journey by daylight.

They had immediate cause to regret this decision, however, for on the afternoon of the first day they saw a large band of Indians loitering across the plain to the south of them, apparently shooting prairie dogs. The white men left the trail and dashed toward the breaks of the river, their only hope of protection. Even as they started the savages gave pursuit. A mad race followed, but the white men reached the river first. They tied their horses to some bushes and ran behind a sand dune on the bank of the river and into a spot which offered good protection. They had barely done so when about six hundred Comanches swarmed into the breaks.

A small arroya had cut a notch eight or ten feet from the edge of the water to the sand dune. By lying close to the bank at the dune, the men were safe from the arrows of the redskins. There was only one direction from which they could be reached and that was from across the river; but their guns kept this space clear. They were further fortified by a bend of the river above them and in below them. The Indians, perceiving that they could not reach the men without imminent danger to themselves, asked for a parley, and the men decided to grant it. It was arranged that Wilson, who could understand the Indians, should go out and talk to them while Loving stood guard to keep any who might be lurking in the brush on the river's bank from shooting his comrade in the back. The two men were several yards from their hiding place when Wilson thought he heard the snapping of a twig.

"There's an Indian in that brush now," he warned.

"No, there isn't," Loving replied. "You are just scared." As he said this he started toward the bushes Across his left arm he had a holster with two pistols which he had been carrying over his saddle horn.

The main body of Indians was about 150 yards away at the foot of the sand dune. Wilson kept a keen eye on the bushes which Loving was approaching; for he knew that if there was a demonstration from that direction, the other Indians would charge. Loving had gone about twenty yards when an Indian rose from behind the brush and leveled his gun at Loving. Wilson shot shattered the silence simultaneously with that of the Indian. The Indian dropped behind the brush and Loving staggered toward Wilson.

"I'm killed," he gasped. "Take my gun and do the best you can with it."

At that moment Wilson saw the Indians from the foot of the hill charging them. He emptied his own gun on them; then seized Loving's and emptied it. The savages were repulsed and the white men again got to cover.

Loving was badly wounded, but not dying, as he thought. The bullet passed through his wrist and into his side. He was already weak from loss of blood as Wilson assisted him to a clump of smartweeds, in which he was hidden from view of the enemy. With Loving's boot for a receptacle, Wilson brought water and washed his wounds. Meanwhile, the arrows fell thick and fast; the Indians shooting them up so they would fall into the ravine—this method was their only hope of reaching the men. In the same way they deluged them with rocks and clods of earth; but the men who were lying against the bank, were not injured by them.

As Wilson lay beside Loving, waiting tensely for anything that might happen, he observed a slight movement of some tall weeds a few feet away. He knew that an Indian was creeping through them, parting them with his lance as he came—the Comanches always carried lances. The Indian came nearer and nearer. He was about to poke his head from the weeds, when a huge rattlesnake roused up right in front of him.

The reptile gave a loud warning and then glided off in the opposite direction which was toward Wilson. To his unspeakable horror it came to his side and quitely chumily coiled itself. His life now hung by a thread. If he fired at the Indian, who, he knew, was even now leveling his gun at him, the noise would cause the snake to strike; but Wilson feared the snake more than he did the Indian, so he remained perfectly still. The Indian then fled from the uncanny scene, evidently frightened by the performance of the snake, for this was the sort of thing which aroused the superstition of the old-time redskins. Wilson remained rigidly still and presently the snake glided into the bushes.

About dark the Indians led the horses away, and with them went all the provisions possessed by the trailmen. Night came on and their perilous vigil continued. What must have been Loving's thoughts in those terrible hours, as he lay facing death, separated from his friends and herds of buffalo.

Believing that he could not last till morning, he insisted on Wilson's trying to escape before it was too late. Wilson decided to make the attempt.

"Tell Goodnight to get word to my family, telling them how and where I died," said Loving. "If I can, I will keep the Indians off until he gets here; but if I see that they are about to take me, I will commit suicide to escape their torture."

Wilson consented. When the moon went down, shortly after midnight, he divested himself of all his clothes except his undergarments and slipped into the river. Across his shoulder was one of Loving's guns, the only one he had taken, since that fired a metallic cartridge. Loving had forced this gun upon him, knowing that the others would not shoot after being in the water, and his only hope was to swim down the river, but he was so handicapped with the gun that he almost drowned. Seeing that it was impossible to carry it any farther, Wilson left it sticking in the sand under the water where the Indians would not be apt to find it.

A hundred yards downstream he knew that he was surrounded by them, but they had not discovered his presence. One sat on horseback in the middle of the stream, splashing his foot in the water. So absorbed was he in this play that he did not see the white man, who, a few feet from him, was drifting by in the shadow of the smartweeds which drooped over the edge of the bank.

Farther downstream Wilson left the river and set out across country in the direction of the herd. The sandy soil seemed barren of growth save that of every variety of sand bur. These brought exquisite torture to the barefooted traveler. There followed a never-to-be-forgotten march of three days. Faint from hunger, going hours without water, for at times he was far from the curving river, he truged on in the blistering heat of a July sun, which parched the bur-strewn sand beneath his bleeding feet. The second day he found the small end of a tepee pole and this he used as a cane.

By the third night he was almost exhausted, and barely able to drag one lacerated foot after the other. To add to his discouraging situation, a pack of wolves began to follow him. He was afraid to sleep because of them. Their skulking forms were ever near, and all Wilson's efforts to drive them away proved unavailable. No better idea of his plight can be gained than from his own words: "I would give out, just like a horse, lie down and drop off to sleep. When I woke up the wolves would be all around me, snapping and snarling. I would then take the tepee pole and drive them away, but when I resumed my journey they would drop in behind me. I kept this up until daylight, when they left me."

He struggled on until noon, when he reached a hill which he felt sure the herd of cattle would pass. Barely able to move, he crept into a sort of cave, which had been whipped out by the play of the wind. In this he was protected from the burning sun. In a few hours the herd arrived, and Wilson staggered out of the cave. "He was the most terrible object I ever saw," Colonel Goodnight relates. "His underwear was stained with mud, his tongue was swollen by thirst, his eyes were wild and bloodshot; and every step he took left blood in the track."

Goodnight made immediate preparations to go to Loving's rescue. With six good men, mounted on the best trail horses, he set out. All night it rained torrents and was so dark at times that the party was forced to halt until a streak of lighting would momentarily light the way. Only men trained to life on the frontier could have steered a true course. They rode all night and the next day. At four o'clock in the afternoon they reached the place where Wilson said that Loving and he had left the trail.

On a mesquite bush close at hand was a small piece of paper pinned to a thorn. This was recognized as a leaf from Loving's notebook which he always carried in his saddlebag. On it was a drawing—a bit of Indian cynicism—of an Indian and a white man shaking hands. Oddly enough, the white man was wearing a silk hat, a thing at that time unknown in West Texas.

About two hundred yards north of the trail the party discovered the tracks of Loving and Wilson; whereupon they dashed across the prairie toward the river. Before reaching the bluffs they stopped for a few minutes to decide upon the best method of attack. It was agreed that they surprise the Indians and shoot their way to the bank of the river; but when they reached the bluff overlooking the river, not an Indian was in sight; and when they reached the bank no traces of Loving could be found.

The silent hills gave no clue to what had occurred. It was evident, however that the Indians had been gone but a short time, for the bank of the river was still wet in places where they had climed out of the stream. It looked as if they had not found Loving and were still in search of him.

It was unbelievable that he could have escaped from them in his weakened condition. His friends could arrive at but one conclusion: In a moment of imminent peril, he had shot and killed himself, as he had threatened to do, and his body had floated down the river, made swift by the recent heavy rains.

* * *

One afternoon, two weeks later, when the Goodnight and Loving herd was within seventy-five miles of Fort Sumner, Goodnight, as was his custom, was riding ahead to see whether there were Indians in the vicinity, when he saw a man riding toward him Believing him to be an Indian, he maneuvered around the hill, keeping out of his sight, and came up behind him. Then he recognized him as a white man

(Continued on page 6)

WHEN you look around your community you will find that the most prosperous business houses are not those that *cut prices* but those that *maintain them* and *give value* and *Intelligent Service*. . . . . .

(¶ Buying cheap printing to save money is like stopping the clock to save time. . . . . .) Avalanche Publishing Co.

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Superior Touring	$605.00	Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	$875.00
Superior Touring DeLuxe	$785.00	Superior Commercial Chassis	$500.00
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Myrick Hardware Company

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SENSATIONAL CASE NOW BEING AIRED IN TEXAS BRINGS OUT A WHOLESALE POISONING HUSBANDS AND CHILDREN

For a number of weeks the case of Mrs. Hauptrief, of San Marcos, who it was reported at one time had confessed to the poisioning of her three step-children, her first husband and the attempted poisoning of her present husband, and now the latest sensation of the case is the disapearance of her attorney, who it is stated the police have finally located, but who is reported to be in hiding because of threats against his life that have been made during the past few weeks.

The history of the case:

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 6.—(United Press).—William Hauptrief 40, farmer, fell in love with his wife, Annie, at the funeral of Court Shroeder, her first husband. He did not know that Shroeder died from poison administered by Annie. Hauptrief is recovering from illness brought on by poisoning which the woman gave him.

Mrs. Hauptrief, in the Hays county jail here, confessed to District Attorney Blundell that she not only poisoned Schroeder and attempted to poison Hauptrief, but she also caused the deaths of her step-children by giving them arsenic.

Before Schroeder's death, Hauptrief told interviewers, he had been a friend of Schoreder and his wife for a long time, and the grief of the young widow as Schoreder was being lowered into the grave struck a sympathetic chord in Hauptrief's heart.

There followed a short courtship bethrothal and marriage.

He Sympathized.

Sympathy for the seemingly grief-stricken widow governed Hautrief's actions. He gave her the solace of a home and the comforts of a cheerful fireside.

Hauptiref heard of his wife's confession to killing her first husband only a few days ago, as his condition had been too serious.

"Annie's action at Court's burial was natural and unassumed as far as I could tell," Hauptrief said. "Clad in black, and with her young eyes red from long weeping, my heart was filled with sympathy for her as he became near-hysterical when they began throwing dirt into the grave."

At four other funerals the woman was a living picture of a mother over-come with life's sorrows.

Poisons Stepchildren.

First, Lyda, 12, daughter of Hauptrief by a former marriage, became ill and died after a few days of suffering. During this time, Mrs. Hauptrief hovered about the bed of the little girl and cared for her as though it was one of her own offspring.

Then within a few weeks of each other the remaining children died: Walter, 14; Herbert, 8; and Anna 10. At the bedside of each Mrs. Hauptrief kept a constant watch and followed the instructions of the village physicians who, failing to save the children, did their best to make them easy in their passing.

Hauptrief Is Stricken.

Deaths of the four children occured under mysterious circumstances and the feelings of the mothers of the village went out to the woman seemingly ill-favored by Providence.

No investigation into the deaths of the children were made until Hauptrief became ill. Mrs. Hauptrief had persuaded him to will her the farm of 130 acres, valued at $12,000, only a few hours before he was stricken. This made him suspicious.

He had an analysis made of the drink, prepared for him by Mrs. Hauptrief, which sent him to bed. It showed traces of arsenic.

There followed closely an investigation into the death of the last of the Hauptrief children, Anna and a charge of murder was filled against the stepmother. A charge of assault to murder also was filed in connection with the attempt to poison Hauptrief.

Investigation Ordered.

The state took a hand and ordered an investigation into the deaths of the other three children.

Four little graves in the hillside cemetery gave up their dead and state chemists examined the little bodies. Three more murder charges were filed and Mrs. Hauptrief was ordered held without bail until the grand jury meets this month.

During the course of investigations officers found two containers of poison under the Hauptrief home and placing these on a table, ordered Mrs. Hauptrief brought in.

The containers were the first things seen by the woman as she was led into the room.

Looking toward Attorney Blundell, she said: "I suppose you want me to tell you about the poisoning of my first husband?"

The Woman Confesses.

She then made a written statement, admitting poisoning Schroeder and the four children and attempting to poison Hauptrief.

In regard to the children, she said they were "unmanageable and too noisy about the house."

"They were in the habit of drinking coffee each afternoon upon returning from school," the statement said, "so I put arsenic in the coffee until all of them died."

Hauptrief Wants Divorce.

Hauptrief has filed a petition for divorce and has asked for custody of their one year old daughter, Lenora. The baby is being kept by Hauptrief's mother while Mrs. Hauptrief is in jail.

Another baby is expected soon—to be born in the jail, as all pleas for release of the expectant mother on bail have been refused.

The death penalty will be asked when she is brought to trial, according to Blundell. Should she get the sentence it will be the first to be given a woman in Texas.

LOOT FROM THE RONDOUT MAIL ROBBERY IN TEXAS

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Part of the loot in the notorious $2,500,000 Rondout Illinois mail robbery is being disposed of in Texas principally in the vicinity of San Antonio according to secret service operatives who have traced a number of $10 and $20 bills to this section of the country.

The money has been identified through serial numbers. Two traveling in a high powered car are said to have left a wad of the stolen money from Kansas City to the Gulf.

Real Service Station

DIAMOND TIRES

HIGH TEST GASOLINE .:. MOBILOILS .:. GREASING
ALEMITE SALES AND SERVICE .:. FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE .:. FREE TIRE SERVICE .:. ONE TRIP ONLY—FREE GAS AND OIL DELIVERY

825 MAIN—CORNER 11TH — PHONE 366

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS IN BIG MEETING

PORTALES, New Mexico, Sept. 6.—The ten day session of the Texico Conference and camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist which is in progress at Portales N. Mex., has been the most successful one of its kind ever held in this field. A much larger attendance than was expected, both from among the resident members as well as those from abroad.

Many resolutions were adopted having for their object the advancement of the various branches of the church's work in this vast field, among them being a resolution setting forth the denomination's positive stand on the question of Civil and Religious Liberty, and reads as follows:

WHEREAS, The civil government was divinely ordained to manage and regulate human affairs in civil concerns only, and WHEREAS, The Federal Constitution has placed certain definite limitations upon Congress, and the state constitutions have placed similar restrictions upon the various state legislatures, prohibiting them from legislating upon the subject of religion or prescribing religious obligations by civil laws or interfering with the free exercise of the conscience of the individual concerning religious customs so long as he respects the equal rights of his fellowmen: therefore, RESOLVED, That we, the citizens of the Texico Conference in mass meeting assembled in Portales, N. Mex., do look with disfavor on any attempts to legalize the Christian religion and its institutions, or the enactments of religious observances into civil law, or the legal sanction of the tenets of one faith to the disadvantage of any other, thus denying the equality of all citizens before the law; and be it further RESOLVED, That we protest against the enactment of the "Blue Sunday" bill, S. 3218, recently introduced into congress, which if enacted, would eventually become a law for the whole nation, and that we earnestly petition Congress not to pass this bill (S.3218) but rather refer the question of Sunday observance back to the churches to be propagated by teaching and preaching instead of appealing to the civil magistrates for aid in a matter that should be settled by the conscience. We do here and now declare ourselves in favor of absolute separation of church and state and of religious freedom as conceived by the founding fathers of our Republic, and are unalterable opposed to such drastic measures as S. 3218, which proposes to regulate the mode of worship of the individual.

FT. WORTH BIDDING FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

By International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Supported by every legion post in the State the Fort Worth American Legion will make a desperate bid for the national convention in 1925. The Old Gray Mare band will accompany the Texas legionnaires to St. Paul on September 12 for the 1924 national convention.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DAUGHTER OF OIL MAN DRANK POISON

By International News Service.

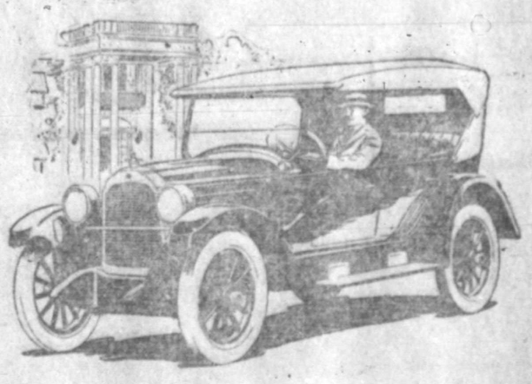
CISCO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Relatives of Miss Jackie Horton, daughter of Jack Horton well known oil man here, went to her death by her own hand without a trace of explanation or a clue for a motive.

The girl was talking quietly to her sister in Wichita Falls, according to Horton, when without any undue excitement or display of emotion she stepped into an adjoining room, drank a quantity of deadly acid and returning to her sister's room fell dead at her feet.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Conquers the Vibration So Common in Motor Cars

From across seas, Willys-Knight imports a motor device that solves a problem as old as the automobile industry. It does away entirely with the engine vibration that manufacturers have sought for years to cure.



Willys-Knight announces the installation of this epochal invention as standard equipment and invites the public to test its amazing efficiency.

The Lanchester Balancer

This British invention, as simply amazing as it was long sought, gives Willys-Knight a new smoothness, a riding ease that brings the car to the peak of perfection.

It gives Willys-Knight an improvement that is considered a mark of supremacy in one of the highest priced foreign cars.

Appearance — Performance — Power! And the famous sleeve-valve engine that *improves with use!* Now, the very last word in smoothness—velvety action at all speeds—elimination of the vibration that is the cause of so much nerve fag among so many automobile owners.

You will know, with a Willys-Knight, a new pleasure in driving, a greater pride of possession. Willys-Knight increases both its efficiency and its appeal. It brings a bigger, better value than ever to its public.

The Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer is here. One trial will reveal its excellence to you.

LUB-TEX MOTOR COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF MOTOR SERVICE

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU USUALLY GET"



Garrett Offers 300 Pure Wool Suits as Falls First Styles

Making our slogan ring true we are offering to the men of the South Plains the finest, all-wool suits, in the newest fabrics and latest tailoring at prices ranging from

$22.50 to $45

We are stocking complete assortment of men's sweaters, big values in work clothing—in fact we are catering to the business of the man who wants full value out of every cent he spends for clothing.

W. J. Garrett

"The Store For Everybody"

A Page of Special Interest to the Farmers

Articles and Local News About South Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, a Practical Farmer

MORE WONDERS OF THE PLAINS

Today we met a young man from Haileyboro, up in Bailey county, Mr. Cecil Harvey. This young man came down to Lubbock to market a truck load of fine watermelons and they surely were fine. They are of the variety called the "new wonder" and they surely are a wonder. We have thought there could not possibly be any improvement over the Halburt honey melon, but this new wonder seems to be a little better if possible.

Mr. Harvey moved to his place last November. Just a labor "177" acres and had to break his raw land and start a new in the world but he seems to be made of the "Here" stuff that has characterized most of the people that have come to these plains. He has succeeded in getting about one hundred acres of his land broke out into farm and has diversified his crops.

He has 75 acres in cotton, 15 in maize and 2 in fine melons such as we had the pleasure of sampling. He will have quite a lot more to bring to this market. We suggested that he subscribe for the weekly Avalanche and keep posted in what is going on in this city and the balance of the world. This he did and will keep in touch with all the agricultural progress of the Plains. Mr. Harvey tells us that they will start their new $35,000 school building within the next two weeks.

That everything is in fine shape up in Bailey county. Fine grass and crops all good. We suggested that it would be a good idea for the farmers to sow some grain this fall. They also have a new gin now about ready for the cotton crop.

We told Mr. Harvey that Lubbock had bought 5 or 6 car loads of melons from Parker county and that we thought that with the proper effort that the melons could be produced here on these plains almost as early as in Parker county.

He requested us to secure all the information along that line as he, with others of his neighbors, would try to furnish this market with early melons next year.

He said they would like to bring some farm products down to the fair next month.

Last Saturday we met Mr. S. N. Jones from the Canyon community. Mr. Jones also had some fine melons for sale. They were large and fine and would weigh from 40 to 50 pounds. He has 6 acres in melons and will increase his acreage next season. He thinks this a great melon country. He is slightly in the sand and will try to raise early melons for next spring's market, and has only been in the county since January. He has a quarter section farm and believes in intensive cultivation.

He has 30 acres in cotton, has corn that will make 25 bushels per acre and thinks this county is all right for corn with the proper planting and cultivating. He has maize that is good.

Alfalfa on a Hill.

I found on C. H. Bailey's place a five-acre patch of splendid three-year-old alfalfa on the very top of a hog-back divide where no one would expect to find alfalfa growing. The secret of this seems to be the fact that this small field had been in cotton for a number of years, was double-rowed to cow peas two years before the alfalfa seeding. To see alfalfa two feet high and over on such a high ridge is a strange sight, and all the more shows the value of cowpeas. —C. H. Guernsey, Payne County, Oklahoma.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE SATURDAY

To say that we were disappointed would not fairly state our feelings in the matter as we have had so many other meetings of various clubs and other organizations, none of which is farmers to meet together and discuss of any more importance than for the their problems.

The success of all the other depends on the success of the farmer and to see the indifference of the farmer when his interest is under consideration is indeed discouraging.

We had been told that the farmers would not attend such meetings, but we thought surely we would have a reasonably good attendance. Mr. Abernathy was on hand and we did have the privilege to meet with the Farm Labor Union for a sohrt while. They very generously gave Mr. Abernathy a careful hearing. We had hoped that there would be many out to hear this man who has given much time and thought to the problems of the farmers and his talk was worthy o fall acceptation and could not fail to be of interest and benefit to any farmer or any other citizen of this county who heard him. We are very grateful to Mr. Abernathy for his kind assistance in trying to help us in what we think is a very important work. We are sure that those who did hear him were much benefited by his talk. He has promised further co-operation in our work.

There was one difficulty. Some parties did come and looked for us and the meeting place while we were out looking for any who might be wanting to be with us. So if we set another time to meet we will designate the place and if we anly have two or three we will proceed just the same. We will go on the old, old saying, if at first you don't succeed try, try again. When we rest awhile over this efefort.

H. A. HALBERT IS KNOWN AS THE "BURBANK OF WEST TEXAS"

SAN ANGELO.—Native walnut trees that grow by the thousands in an along the range couuntry of West Texas some day will be as valuable as the English walnut groves of California, in the firm opinion of H. A. Halbert, Coleman, Texas, naturalist, originator and breeder of farm products, and prognosticator on the weather, of which he has been a close observer for 50 years. Grafting the buds of the large thin-shelled English walnut onto the West Texas trees will bring about the transformation which will give to the state another source of natural wealth and will enhance estimably the value of lands, large areas of which now are devoted entirely to grazing cattle and sheep.

Mr. Halbert is not theorizing, but in experiments covering a period of nine years has proven on his farm near Coleman that the native walnut onto which the buds of the larger English walunt are grafted develope into a bigger tree that produces nuts comparing favorably both in size and quality with those for which the Pacific Coast is famous. Nine years ago Halbert grafted onto a native walnut then only six or eight inches in diameter, the buds from a Burbank Santa Rosa Walnut. It was three years before the new tree began to bear. But for six years it yielded fine, large thin-shelled nuts, only sixteen of them making a pound. The walunts sell at wholesale from 16 to 20c a pound, while the average price for ordinary native pecans is seldom higher, and forty to sixty pecans are required to weigh a pound.

Great Possibilities.

The possibilities for this new industry in West Texas are emphasized, says Mr. Hulbert, by the fact that the native walnut requires for less water than the peach —but little more, in fact, than the mesquite. The pecan flourishes only on running streams, such as the Conchos, the Llano, the San Saba, Colorado, Guadalupe, Devil's River and other well kniwn Texas rivers. The walnut grows far from the rivers, as well as near them, and Mr. Hulbert finds that thousands of them in draws that are usually dry are sufficiently to withstand any freshes. The native walnut, with the bud of the English Walnut grafted on it produces big broad, pale green leaves that make a dense shade. The tree itself has a beautiful white, smooth bark like the sycamore, and is as fine an ornamental tree for a yard as the mulberry or pecan.

Mr. Halbert's familiarity with conditions in West Texas that present such a wide field for the profitable grafting of English walnut buds onto native trees was gained in a recent trip to the Sutton County ranch of his brother, B. F. Halbert, of San Angelo. As a result of this trip, Mr. Halbert has contracted to graft English Walnut buds onto 100 native trees on his brother's ranch and cultivate and otherwise care for the trees. Mr. Halbert expects to these trees in a few years to become proof on a big scale of his experiment at Coleman and to be an "eye-opener" to the farmers and the ranchmen of West Texas concerning the possibilities of this new industry. Grafting in West Texas is most successfully done from February 1 to May 15, and Mr. Halbert will return to the R. F. Halbert ranch next spring to graft the buds on the 100 trees.

Another Burbank.

Next to Santa Rosa, Calif., the home town of the famous Luther Burbank, perhaps no other place in the United States is more noted for new products than Coleman sent out ocer the world to farms and orchards. Mr. Halbert discovered the original Halbert pecan tree which has yielded him more than 30 consecutive crops without a failure, a record, which he claims, no other variety can establish. It was not introduced until 1901 at Waco where it took first prize for the best and most prolific pecan in a contest open to the world. Since then the Halbert pecan has won many premiums for having the thinnest shell, the fullest kernel and the finest flavored fruit. One of the first of such awards was at the National Nut Growers' Association show at Mobile, in October, 1911. The Halbert Perfection Watermelon is the latest new variety and has had a big sale. Mr. over the world to farms and orchard work twenty years ago on an five-acre patch of Hords Creek, two miles east of Coleman. Such wonportions has his business assumed that today over 100 acres are cultivated and many thousand pounds of seed are required to supply the demand. If the United States patent laws protected a farmer in what he originates as it does an inventor Mr. Halbert would today be a near millionaire from the small royalties on the seed sold from his products as he has originated them, his friends believe. As it is, Mr. Halbert has earned a fair competency that has insured his financial independence in this his seventy-fifth year, and considers his greatest reward the satisfaction of contributing to the welfare of the producer.

A Weather Prophet.

For a number of years Mr. Halbert has issued predictions covering rainy periods a year in advance. Their dependability is attested by the numerous requests for his pamphlet that Mr. Halbert receives from farmers, many of whom he reports, do not plant their crops until they have studied his data. Mr. Halbert's predictions are based on the air tides similar to the ocean tides, caused by the "law of attraction to gravity" existent since the foundation of the universe but unknown until his discovery about two and a quarter centuries ago by Isaac Newton. Mr. Halbert's predictions apply to points within 1000 miles radius of Coleman, or the point where the 32nd degree of latitude intersects the 100th degree of longitude. They allow a latitude of 72 hours for rain to fall. These predictions, Mr. Halbert says would be absolutely true were it not for the air currents which greatly interfere with and often prevent rains from falling at any certain locality by blowing away the clouds brought in by the air tides.

Mr. Halbert doesn't depend on lowering smoke, peculiar sunsets and similar signs that are given in nearly every almanac. For a big part of his basis for calculations he goes to the heart of the oak. "In an oak tree," he explains, "are rings plainly discernable when the tree is sawed into cross sections. The wide rings denote the wet years and the narrow rings tell of the dry seasons. I have traced back Texas weather 125 years in this manner.

"There is a weather cycle every decade. Every year ending in the figure 7 is a dry one, and years ending in 0, 1, 2, and 3 are the wettest generally. Take 1917 for instance In my annual weather predictions I warned of the drouth of 1917, but few people heeded it. Most editors who received the predictions chuckled and chucked them into the waste basket, probably saying 'some more tom-foolery.' But a year or two afterwards, I received many letters from people who profited by my predictions.

Told of Grasshoppers.

"I warned folks around Coleman last fall and winter that we would have the grasshopper plague again this year and a few bought their poison by the carload and made other preparations. They are the ones who have the best crops today, for in our section we're waging a sucessful fight against the grasshoppers."

In San Angelo on July 16, Mr. Halbert predicted rain would fall in West Texas before Sunday, July 20 in time to be of benefit to growing crops and range for livestock. It is a matter of record, easily substantiated by press reports, that the second and third day after Mr. Halbert's prediction was published in the San Angelo Standard, light, scattered tho beneficial rains did fall in Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Dawson, Fisher, Coleman and other counties.

To see how nearly Mr. Halbert comes to "hitting the nail on the head" in regard to predicting rain —whether you take stock in his prognostications or not—preserve what he has to say about West Texas weather in August and September and see if the forecasts are fulfilled:

"1st. August, a major period from 1st to 4th and the next best combination for heavy rains and floods for the year in our section.

2nd. A minor period from 7th to 11th, chances poor for rains.

3. A major period from 14th to 17th with some chances for clouds and showers.

4. A minor period from 23rd to 26th but of no importance in our section.

September 1st. A major period from 1st to 4th with chances good for rains which may begin the last day of August.

2nd. A minor perio dfrom 7th to 10th, but no promise of rains.

3rd. A major period from 14th to 17th with no chances for rains.

4th. A minor period from 22nd to 24th with chances fairly good for some rains.

WHY NOT GROW SOME WINTER BARLEY?

We here submit a clipping from the Oklahoma Stockman on growing barley for winter pasture and early feed crop:

Personally we have not grown much barley but from this clipping we think it would be a very nice thing for Lubbock county Farmers to plant some this very valuable crop These men think that barley is more certain than corn. We have known men who always planted barley and always had good hog feed and feed equally as good for other stock, so we think it would be a fine plan to get some of the winter variety and give it a trial this fall.

As we have stated often in this page we will try to find every thing we can that we think will be of interest and profit to the Plains farmers and give it to them in these pages, and are always glad to give the source they are from.

With the present good season the farmers have a chance now to materially overcome the short feed crops, and with a larger feed crop these grain crops grown on the land during the long winter months that land would otherwise be bare and idle. These crops can be sown right in your cotton rows now and by the time the cotton is gathered there would be good grazing for all kinds of stock. Every farmer on the Plains should sow some grain this fall.

The clipping follows below:

Time is getting short for deciding whether or not to plant winter barley this fall. There are few arguments against planting it. The heavy beards of barley make it a bit unpleasant to handle. Too far north in the state, it may winter kill once in a while, although last winter was a pretty hard winter and there was no serious winter killing. Chinch bugs like it and damage it if moisture is short. Some communities can't grow it on account of chinch bugs. It is hardly a sandy land crop.

Off-setting the above disadvantages are these advantages. It matures early and is out of the way before either oats or wheat are ready to cut. Maturing early, it is most likely to make satisfactory yields as spring dry-spells are unusual in Oklahoma. A good many farmers have come to consider it surer than either corn or kafir on upland, that is not sandy. It makes the best of winter pasture. It can be planted and harvested with the same machinery used for wheat. Yields range from satisfactory to excellent. Ground, the grain is practically as good as corn for farm stock.

The following letters from farmers in eastern and northern Oklahoma are all interest along this line.

"I have been trying the beardless or hulless barley. Last year it made 35 bushels per acre here in Muskogee county. I have grown several kinds of barley. The Wisconsin barley is fine and the farther north the better. I have tried different kinds but this is my choice. I have seen it make from 30 to 50 bushels in Oklahoma. I plant two to two and a half bushels per acre anywhere from September 25 to October 15. It sheuldn't be planted later than the last of October. I have grown barley for 25 or 30 years and think that it is one of the surest crops for grain feed in this country."—S. French.

Another eastern Oklahoma farmer writes: "I can see no reason why winter barley would not do well over all of eastern Oklahoma. Unless it would be in the extreme southeast part of the state. The strain of barley that I have been growing of the last eight years is called Wisconsin winter barley and we like it better than the Tennessee variety. On land where there is any question as to whether it would produce corn, I would certainly grow winter barley for feed. I especially prefer winter barley to the grain sorgums. With the winter barley sown along about the middle of September we are able to harvest same about June 1 and grow a good crop of soy beans on the stubble afterward. We have 200 acres of soy beans this year with the larger part of them planted on stubble land.

"I prefer to sow barley the latter part of September and not less than two bushels of good seed per acre. I don't believe that three bushels per acre would be too much. It is a home feed for livestock rather than a cash crop. I think that barley is more profitable than oats in eastern Oklahoma."—C. N. Nunn.

A farmer in the northern part if the state writes: "I have raised winter barley for two years but have been more or less acquainted with it for seven years. The yield has been for that time around 35 bushels per acre. This year I got 3,600 bushels from 100 acres. Many pieces have yielded as high as 60 bushels. In the seven years that I have known it, it has never frozen out. There have been a few who sowed spring barley in the fall and their barley froze out. I have the Oklahoma winter barley Prepare as for wheat and plant between September 15 and October 15. Barley makes better winter pasture than wheat, and the very best winter hog pasture. It is a surer crop than corn anw hen ground is as good pound for pound. It can be harvested and threshed before wheat harvest with a combined Winter barley will make stock raising reasonably safe here in Alfalfa county".—F. Veatch.

CUCUMBER PICKLES.

In the Ladies' Companion for 1859, which I found among things in my mother's trunk when I was home on a visit, is the following recipe for pickling cucumbers:

Pick the small, green cucumbers. Turn on boiling water; and in 4 or 5 hours take them out and put them in vinegar, with a spoonful of alum and a teacupful of salt to every gallon of vinegar. Turn the vinegar from the cucumbers; scald and skim it; then turn it on the pickles, and scald them without boiling a few minutes. Then put them hot in the vessel for keeping. To make them brittle, scald several times. Put in a few peppers.

GRANDMOTHER'S BATTER PUDDING.

Here is a batter pudding recipe from my Grandmother's cook-book, one she wrote in on the fly-leaf after working it out:

Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs. Mix three tablespoons of flour with half a pint of milk, a small piece of butter, and some salt. Then whip in the eggs and bake in a quick oven an hour.

Our Work Is Approved by Merchants

Sometimes when we are not feeling very good, to find someone who gives us a word of cheer helps us along in our work.

Last week we were in the splendid store of the Minter-Gamble Co., and met our old time friend Mr. Jim Kimmel who has been reading the farm page in the Sunday Morning Avalanche and he commended our work very highly. He went so far as to say that he was a judge of such articles as we are getting out and said he had been a good farmer himself in his earlier days which we guess was 25 or thirty years ago. Perhaps we looked a little skeptical but he affirmed that he had been a real good farmer, then we said that in as much as he had admitted it himself; there could be no further doubt; that no one was much disposed to try to prove anyone guilty who had confessed to the acquisition charged, so we accept the congratulations of Mr. Kimmel with thanks.

Mr. Kimmel said that the idea of planting two rows and skipping one was a new idea to him but that after considering the plan he was sure it was a good one, and the fact of our finding such things and giving them to the ones who do not practice such methods, will result in much good to other farmers who like he had been, had never thought of them before. This is our own experience along that line only we went further and skipped every other row or left half the rows not planted in corn or maize and during a period of 25 years that system has proven the most profitable in growing corn and is equally as sure of good results with any of the grain sorghums.

There is no mythology about that plan. The point served is it gives the proper distance and admits of better cultivation this vacant space or the same space if planted in peas later can be cultivated much longer than if all the rows are planted. In 1921 when we had all the rain needed for any kind of crop the 7 foot rows of corn made more and better corn than the 3 foot rows the same year and on the same kind of land.

HOMESEEKERS CORNER

MAKING LIFE EASY AND SAFE.

"Older people are not always wise in their wishes for the young," says Clarence Hall Wilson in his "Talks to Young People", an excellent new book for family reading, old and young. "They often permit their affection to becloud their judgment. One of their temptations is the desire to make life easier for their children than it has been for themselves. For instance, a man who has had to work hard to make his way in life would like to see his son have a softer way. If he yields to that desire the consequence is likely to be that his son will grow up a lazy, incompetent, good-for-nothing, unfitted for the stern tasks of life. Or, a little closer to the point, a man remembers the temptations of his own youth, his mistakes which might easily have proved disastrous and seeks to shield his son from like perils; throws about him so many safeguards, shuts him in to such safe associations that there seems to be little opportunity for him to go wrong. The result is likely to be a man of soft and flabby soul, without moral backbone, whom the slightest breath of temptation will topple over. And then we are foolish enough to wonder that strong men so often have weak sons. I think that young people have a subtle appreciation of the moral cowardice of the counsels of their elders, and that they resent it. They covet for themselves the excitement, the peril, and the contest, and do not wish to be shielded. There is nothing so dangerous as seeming to be safe. I want to tell you how to fight, not how to run away and hide in the day of battle. If you do not encounter your perils now with a brave heart you will be a 'slacker' in the 'great days to come.'"

MEDIATIONS OF A PREACHER

By Dr. J. W. Holland

The Riches We Forget

Yesterday a little crippled boy looked up at me wistfully from the white bed in the Hospital for Crippled Children. He said one thing that was worthy the insight of a philosopher. He played with my watch and pen, then asked for my pocketbook. He examined the meager few coins in it, and handed it back to me, saying: "You are rich."

When I denied being rich, he said "Yes you are rich. You can walk."

That little philosopher has never taken a step, but he knows that real riches are not in pocketbooks, but in strong legs and well-formed bodies to do the work and play of life.

I think I shall always see his little pinched-up, white face, and whenever I feel inclined to grumble a bit, as we all do, I shall hear the pathetic tenor of his quivering little voice, "You are rich. You can walk."

During the present week, Mr. Rockefeller, the world's richest citizen, has passed into his eighty-sixth year. I wonder, if the oil magnate could have stood at that bed and offered that little boy all his riches, the fellow would not have said, "Take your old gold, but give me, rather, a pair of good legs to walk upon."

Suppose some talented singer, to hear whose voice the world throws its gold and its flowers and applause, could have stood there by the little hunchback and offered him the plaudits of an admiring world. I think my little philosopher would have said, "Nix on the soprano. Give me, rather, a strong pair of legs."

Then I thought if some earth-favored mortal whose ships on the sea of life had brought home all the precious things for which mortals strive, could have stood there and made a prooffer of it all to the boy to pay him for the loss of limbs, the little man would have said, "I'd rather run and walk and play in the sunshine than to be the richest king."

The common blessings of the earth are the richest. All else is tinsel in comparison.

Have you fair, or good health, and can run about? Thank God, and do not complain at little things again!

Once there was a cripple who

(Continued on Page 4.)

C. C. McCARTY
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OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR OPENS SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 20th., 1924

Fall Market Week
September 22 to 27

One of the Southwest's Big Events
An Opportunity for Profitable Business— Entertainment Galore

STATE FAIR WEEK

During Fall Market Week, Oklahoma City's many amusement and recreational places will be open to Merchants.

The State Fair, the Country Clubs, Lincoln Park, with its wonderful golf links, bathing beach, zoo and beautiful drives; vaudeville houses, motion picture theatres—everywhere within the city, you will find the WELCOME sign and the doors open.

Too, you will have the opportunity to meet scores of Merchants from every section of the Southwest and take home ideas that will be valueable from a customer-service standpoint.

Fall Market Week at Oklahoma City, September 20-27, is a Fall Festival for Merchants, planned by representative wholesalers and manufacturers of Oklahoma City—the Southwest's nearest and most economical market place. It is to be a period of combined pleasure and business. Merchants can see the State Fair, enjoy a few days vacation and recreation and visit merchandise display rooms filled with immense stocks of staple and seasonable articles.

Oklahoma City offers Merchants a big, complete market, adequate in merchandise and finance to meet the requirements of Oklahoma and Southwestern Merchants. Please consider this an invitation from these wholesalers and manufacturers, both individually and collectively, to visit Oklahoma City during the Fall Market Week. They want to know you; they want to cooperate with you in the closest way so that the Merchant can better his service to the customer. Plan now to attend Fall Market Week. September 20-27.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES

For sale by all lines in the Southwest—buy a reduced ticket—then register at your jobbers or at the Chamber of Commerce, and your fare will be refunded on the basis of your purchases—food products, drugs and millinery, alone excepted. Come—attend this big week—bring your family and enjoy the big State Fair.

Oklahoma City Jobbers & Manufacturers Club
of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Baptist Sunday School at B. Y. P. U. Delegates at Seymour Conference Voted To be Entertained in Lubbock in 1925

Rev. J. M. P. Morrow, pastor of the First Baptist Church has just received a letter from Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, representative of the Baptist Church and B. Y. P. Y and the Sunday School convention at Seymour last week, stating that the conference delegates had voted to meet in Lubbock on September 25, 1925, in compliance with invitations delivered to that body by Mrs. Wilhelm, and which had been telegraphed to her by the churches of Lubbock, the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce and the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

The conference closed Friday night after a most successful period of sessions, during which time much valuable work has been accomplished and the delegations have returned to their respective homes more able to carry on the work which they have entered.

Another compliment to Lubbock was paid by the delegates to the conference when they elected Mrs. Wilhelm Secretary-Treasurer of the convention board that is to have charge of the 1925 meeting.

The many counties of the Panhandle section of Texas will be represented at the conference to be held here in 1925, nd Lubbock is proud of the opportunity to have the honor of entertaining them and an elaborate program will be provided for the occasion by the officers of the convention who will be assisted by members of the local church in every way possible.

MEDIATIONS OF A PREACHER

(Continued from Page 3)

walked with God. He had a "thorn in the flesh." Something did not go quite right with him. He was a Christian, and he wrote down, "All things are mine."

Do you know the pageantry of the sunrise is new every day? The birds chant the chorus of the drama of the seasons. A thousand delights wait upon us, like charming servants every day. Flowers make a riot of beauty in the fields and in the forest pathways for those who can go and see it all. All this is ours, and we are rich.

When life's clouds hang low and heavy, just take a peep at things throught the eyes of the little crippled boy, and then Thank God That You Can Walk!

SOME PROOF ON THE VALUE OF PURE BLOOD.

Your articles on "Are Farmers Efficient?" were very interesting and a few words on how we may overcome some of our many handicaps, or hard luck, shiftless methods, would perhaps give assistance or encouragement to some to get out of the rut to inmprove their conditions along certain lines.

For instance, using purebred (or high grade) dairy cattle in place of the unprofitable scrub would not only supply plenty of milk and butter for the home, but also furnish the much needed ready cash that is always so scarce at this time of the year.

About 14 years ago we bought a purebred Jersey heifer, 18 months old for $25. When she freshened we soon realized the difefrence between a purebred and the scrub. We kept all heifer calves until they were cows and always bred to the best purebred bull available.

From this heifer and her offspring we have to date sold $2,400 worth of cows and male calves, and $1,500 worth of butter fat, and still have seven cows and heifers in our herd. During all these years we have not been without milk and butter for a day.

While scrub cows are selling here for around $10, our heifers bring from $50 on up.

Does it pay to keep scrub cows? Never!—A Reader from Arkansas.

TO KEEP ANTS OUT.

An old-fashioned and simple way of ridding a closet of red ants is to put a quantity of green sage wherever they appear. They dislike it, and will leave.

STATE EXAMINATION GAME.

Here is a new rainy-day game for the children. Did you ever take a State Examination? Give each of the players a sheet of paper with the following eight things listed, and have them write opposite each one the abreviation of a state. Have the children correct each other's papers, and award some simple prize, as an apple or banana. 1. Young girl; 2. A number; 3. A crowd; 4. Father; 5. Sea; 6. Cutting grass; 7. Monday's work; 8. A boat on a flood.

(Answers: Miss., Tenn., Mass., Pa., Ill., Mo., Wash., Ark.)

FIRST WOMAN IN "WHO'S WHO"

The first woman in this year's "Who's Who" is Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, author of that happy story, "Molly Make-Believe." Her real name is Mrs. Fordyce Coburn, and she lives at Wilton, N. H. She was born in Cambridge, Mass., and studied at Radcliffe. Her husband is a doctor, so it is natural that her first book should be "The Sick-Abed Lady", and the second, "The White Linen Nurse." She has written seven othes books also.

Forty Bushels Per Acre.

Forty bushels of wheat per acre may be a common thing in some parts of Oklahoma, but it is exceptionally rare thing in McCain county; in fact so rare that it occures mostly only in the legends, which are handed down to us by the old-timers who lived here in an early day. But the legends were turned into a reality this year by Dean Johnson a professor in the University of Oklahoma.

Dean Johnson bought his farm of 160 acres in 1921, and that year he received as rent from the farm $400. In 1922 he received as rent from the farm $170, and in the same year the taxes on his farm were $160.

As it usually takes a calamity to bring about a reaction, this $160 taxes from the $170 income proved to be the fatal blow. Johnson took the farm in charge planted it to wheat and received from the farm in 1923, $2,700. In 1924 he has produced 5,000 bushels of wheat that will bring, on the present market, around $6,000. In this year's crop he made on 98 acres, 4,000 bushels or better than 40 bushels per acre.

How did he do it? Here is the story:

In 1923 when his wheat got ready to harvest, he hitched a disc to his binder and as the binder was reaping the haryest, the disc was cutting the soil. As soon as the wheat was moved from the land the disc was run twice more, that the land was turned with a gang plow by a tractor, most of the land being turned in August. The land was planted to Kanred wheat in October.

Dean Johnson used a combine in harvesting this year, and now has about all of his land and straw turned under, making ready for another wheat crop.

It might be added that Johnson is running a farm without a horse, yet he has a garden and has been eating roasting-ears and cantaloupes for some time. He planted one-half bushel of potatoes, using a tractor, and, after eating off of them during harvest season, he recently harvested six and one-half bushels of nice potatoes.—W. Cromwell, McCain county, Oklahoma.

FRENCH HEMMING TABLE LINEN.

French hemming is the overhanding stitch used on table linens and towels. An ordinary hem is folded in the material, and then folded back on the right side. The two folded edges are then overhanded together with fine stitches showing as little on the right side as possible. The hem in table linen should be about 1-8 in. wide under ordinary circumstances, since the narrower the hem the less conspicuous it will be.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE FOR DEFENSE DAY

International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Preparations for National Defense Day, are being accomplished with fervor throughout the state reports here indicate with every city and hamlet in Texas planning elaborate programs.

"National Defense Day" buttons are being received for distribution and will be sold by comely young maidens for any amount not to exceed one dollar. The buttons will be disposed of in "tag day" fashion."

DALLAS SHERIFF TO START A CONSCIENCE FUND

By United Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—City Tax Collector Bob Eaton has started a "conscience fund." It will be similar to that maintained by the United States treasury department for the receipt of money from the conscience stricken or those who have defrauded the government.

Eaton's first donation to the fund was three one dollar bills enclosed in a plain envelope and addressed "Personal Tax Department." On a plain sheet of paper was written two quotations from the Bible, both referring to the restoration of things unlawfully taken. Eaton says that he keeps his "conscience fund until it becomes large enough to turn into the geheral fund.

A FLYING AUTO WILL PROBABLY BE BUILT

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 6.—An automobile that flies as well as performing its customary tasks on Mother Earth will probably be one of the feature exhibits at the State Fair of Texas October 11 to 26 here.

The machine is the invention of a Texas man—an aviator who served in the air division over seas and is constructed on the helicopter principle. However persons expecting to see the machine soar majestically in the heavens will be disappointed because it accomplishes an altitude of but ten or twelve feet.

MORRIS SHEPPARD WILL STUMP FOR JOHN W. DAVIS

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 6.—Answering the call of the national committee, Senator Morris Sheppard who recently returned from a vacation in the Arkansas mountains is preparing to leave for Washington at once where he will enter the campaign of John W. Davis for president.

Senator Sheppard will be one of a battery of nationally known speakers who have volunteered to aid the democratic nominee.

Senator Sheppard was unable to attend the state democratic convention for this reason.

A music memory contest was recently held at Orchestra Hall, Detroit, Mich. Pupils in grades 6 to 9 participated. A banner was awarded in each district to the school having the greatest number of perfect scores in the final contests in proportion to the enrollment of grades entering. Each individual having a perfect score in the final contest was presented with a perfect score

WHO IS SIMMONS 437? AMBULANCE LUNGMOTOR "SUPERIOR SERVICE"

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" Lorenzo	$1.50	7:30 "	" Ralls	$4.00 5:00 "
" Ralls	$2.00	8:00 "	" Lorenzo	$4.50 5:30 "
" Crosbyton	$2.50	8:00 "	" Idalou	$5.00 6:00 "
Ar. Spur	$6.00	11:00 "	Ar. Lubbock	$6.00 7:00 "

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Fall Opening Display

Now comes the event to which all of the city's fair women have looked—our grand opening of womens ready-to-wear frocks, coats and wraps. This beautiful array is by far the most aliuring congregation we have yet boasted. All of the greatest minds of sartorial art have combined forces to delight the hearts of women who like pretty things. Come in Monday and get just the garment you want.

New Arrivals Fall Fabrics

All of these fabrics that will be most popular this autumn are all here. Charmeen, Bengaline, Sport Flannels and other popular materials worthy of your most critical attention. You will find our prices very reasonable.





FALL MILLINERY CREATIONS
They're in—the prettiest array of hats ever put under one roof. Every one is prettier than the other. And distinctive—there is individuality to each, regardless of price or style.

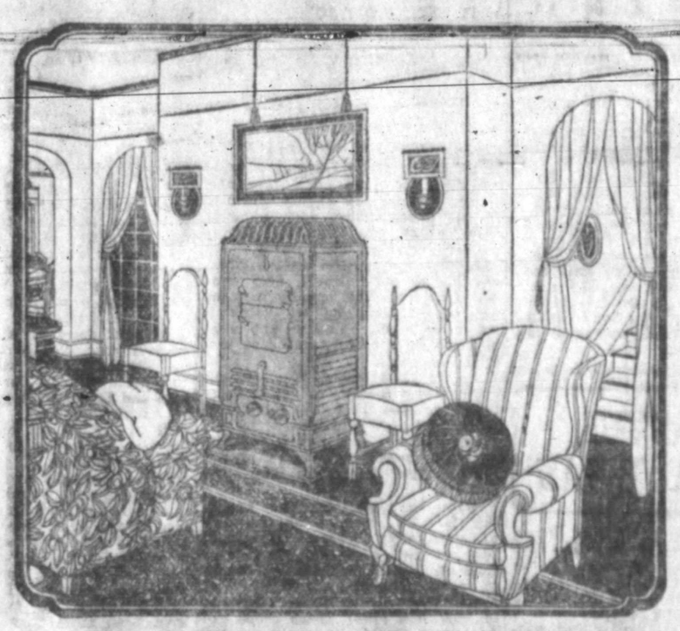
FORMAL FOOTWEAR
Men and women will be interested in our autumnal opening of formal footwear. Smart Shoes for men in the best leather and hundreds of the newest creations in women's dress-up slippers and pumps.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES
Sturdy shoes for boys and girls that will withstand the rigorous round of scuffs and kicks. This is a real opportunity for mothers to fit their children's feet at reasonable prices. Blacks and tans in preferred leathers.



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Join Our HEATROLA Club



Note how the Heatrola harmonizes with the furnishings of a modern home. It is a handsome piece of furniture, an ornament to any parlor.

To everyone who joins before Sept. 13

One Ton of Coal FREE

We offer to sell Estate HEATROLAS during the next three weeks under a liberal club plan. By joining our HEATROLA CLUB before Sept. 13th and paying down only $2, you are insured one of these wonderful heaters, installed in your home at your convenience, and you receive ABSOLUTELY FREE ONE FULL TON of coal. The $2 applies on your purchase price. Come in for full particulars.

This is the Estate HEATROLA
Looks like a phonograph works like a furnace
Heats 3 to 6 connecting Rooms

The Estate Heatrola is the new-day heater for small homes—with or WITHOUT BASEMENTS. Installed in one of the living-rooms, it supplies moist warm air to all connecting rooms—upstairs and down—just like a furnace.

Beautifully finished in grained mahogany enamel. Handsome enough to be an ornament to any home. You don't have to take it down in Summer, for it is a beautiful piece of furniture. The Heatrola is easy to keep clean. No iron to black, no nickel to polish. Just rub and dust it with a cloth, as you do your furniture.

As an inducement to order your Heatrola now, we are making this club offer. You pay only $2 down and we will install the Heatrola at any time you may specify.

As an added inducement to join our Heatrola Club NOW we will give you absolutely FREE ONE FULL TON OF COAL.

We have only a limited number of Heatrolas to sell under this plan, and in any event, the offer is good for three weeks only. So it will pay you to come in soon. Your $2 entrance fee is applied to the purchase of the Heatrola. And other payments for the heater may be made in small weekly or monthly installments.

Come in and see the Estate Heatrola. Get our full offer and terms. Let us explain the construction of the Heatrola and show you a wonderful book of letters proving how well it heats, and how economical it is. Does the work of a furnace, but uses no more fuel than a stove.

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LONE COWMAN TO DRIVE REINDEER HERD FOR MORE THAN 1000 MILES

CANTWELL, Alaska, Sept. 6.—Driving a herd from 7,000 to 10,000 reindeer a distance of more than a thousand miles, and dividing the trip between the summer with swollen streams and myriads of mosquitoes is the task undertaken by Geo. Ashenfelter, representing the department of Education in Alaska and himself owner of a big herd of reindeer. Ashenfelter has been delegated the work of transferring the herd of deer belonging to the Esquimeaux of the Arctic region and the Department of Education jointly.

The cause of the transfer, according to William T. Loop, superintendent for the department in Alaska, and having direction of the department's energies in making the Esquimeaux independent, in overcoming the range in the Arctic. According to Loop, even while the department was pondering a solution of the problem which had come thru the increase of the Loman and other large herds, information was received from an agent of the department to the effect that the old system of making the native prey to an imposition the white man desired had finally been transferred from the earlier pages of American western history to the land of the midnight sun and half-winter of cold and darkness. Tales of slaughter of Esquimeaux deer, arrests and inability to obtain a conviction in the northern "cattle" country, were contained in communications to Loop.

Having already transferred one herd of some 1,500 deer to Broad Pass, of which Cantwell is the gateway to the deer grazing plateau, it was decided to remove all deer belonging to the Department of Education and its Esquimeaux wards to the new grazing grounds along the Alaska railroad, rather than wage war for equal opportunity on the northern range.

Esquimeaux will Move Too

With the transfer will come a large number of Esquimeaux, apprentices and herders, with their wives and children. These aborigines of the Arctic own deer through donations from the Department of Education acertain number of animals being given in charge of an apprentice herder, and upon matriculation with the degree of "bachelor of reindeer herders" he receives another allotment of which he enjoys the increase, and builds up his own herd.

The migration of deer and Esquimeaux southward is the first step looking to bringing these hitherto strange and primitive people with in closer touch with modern civilization. It may mean eventual absorbation into Caucasian civilization and change his entire mode of existence, according to Mrs. Ahenfgelter, who is a full-blooded Esquimeaux mission educated, and now a resident of Anchorage, together with her family of five children. She believes that the Esquimeaux will, lik herself, readily merge into the more modern and cultured civilization and hold his own through industry and thrift. Her bent is agriculture and artistic bead work. And her children forsake play to cultivate vegetables and flowers, many of the former of which they have never been growing in the natural environment.

The task of driving the deer from Point Barrow to Broad Pass entails a trip which no one but the hardiest musher of the Arctic may hope to accomplish. It means a roundup of foot in the great barrens of the Arctic slope, throwing the herd together and keepin git intact while moving by periodical stages along the region where the white reindeer moss abounds. This work will be accomplished in summer and the herd worked as far south as possible before the season of snow, ice and Arctic blizzards break upon them. Crossing the Yukon, near Holy Cross, the herd will go into winter quarters on the Kuskokowim, a natural feeding ground and breeding area for the wild caribou.

The deer fawning season begins in May, and here the most difficult part of the drive will begin. The herd must get on the move to cross the streams running north from Mt. McKinley before the ice goes out. This is generally in early June. As the deer are in a semi-wild state, something after the nature of range cattle, they are not ameabe to the advances of man. In the mad rush forward when driven by the herders many calves of tender years fall victims to fatigue and weakness attendant upon trying to keep pace with their mothers. To meet the emergency, a number of sled deer and shepherd dogs, trained for sled work well as herding, are pressed into service. The calves are gathered up as they fall behind and are hauled along over the snow and re-delivered to the herd when a halt is called.

Driver Has No Shelter.

Unlike the old-time cowboy, there is neither chuck wagon or shelter for the herder during the drive. He carries his food supply and sleeping bag on his back and camps like the reindeer, in the great open, with the temperature sometimes around 60 degrees below zero. He travels afoot and covers many miles in addition to his straight course of more than a thousand.

In driving the first herds from the Arctic to Broad Pass, there were many casualties among the calves. The country is rough, perils many. When the herd reached Cantwell the sleighs carried many calves with split hoofs, lacerations of legs and body. Here the strangest of surgical services ever performed were imposed by Dr. Laudermilch, surgeon for the Alaska railroad, then building north. Dr. Laudermilch found himself facing several sleighloads of casualties with a request that he perform the same services he had performed on the battlefields of France. When his charges left the "clearing hospital" they carried sundry and varied dressings, including splints for fractured legs and great plasters of adhesive tape over cotton and gauze, smelling highly antiseptic.

Ordinarily a semi-wild reindeer will disown her offspring is handled by the hands of man. This has caused additional burdens for the herder, who finally equipped himself with raw reindeer hide gloves. In the case of the first animals the mother accepted her offspring back even though he smelled of the operating room.

WOMAN SAYS CHAINED TO BED; ASKS FOR DIVORCE

By United News.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 6.—There's nothing in a marriage contract which permits a husband to chain his wife to a bed post all day according to Mrs. May Allen, who filed suit today seeking annullment of her marriage.

Not only does she accuse her husband, Clifton Allen, with chaining her to the bed, but she alleges he frequently beat her into unconsciousness.

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EVIDENCE SHOWS ANCIENTS LIVED ON COAST

By United News.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 6.—Evidence that the Pacific coast was at one time inhabited by prehistoric people in the orient has been confirmed by scientists here.

Approximately 100 elongated stones of various sizes discovered on the farm of Bruce Cunningham near here, were Wednesday identified by Prof. John D. Horner of the Oregon Agricultural College as Phallic images.

"In the ancient phallic worship symbols representing the sex organs were eretcd in the field to insure a good crop" Prof. Horner said. "It was a natural reverence for the organs of reproduction by which the race was perpetuated. These things seem strangs to us because of the modern attitude towards sex matters."

The stones were origionally set up on the east side of the hill it developed on investigation of Prof. Horner. "They were arranged in an irregular circle about ten feet in diameter. The stones varied in size up to four feet in length.

The unsuspecting farmer had pulled them from their place on the hill with a tractor.

Because no other stones of the same kind had been found in the vicinity and because they were set up in the peculiar symmetry, Prof. Horner is without a doubt in his mind as to the identification.

SIMPLE ELECTRIC LIGHTS USED TO BATTLE DISEASE

By United Press

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—"What's that? Got a stiff neck? Well, step over here while I paint it with this solution; sit down while I turn on this battery of electric lights—and feel it limber up."

This may be the prescription for immovable necks and other similar ailments, perhaps, in the near future, if experiments underway at Harvard University, with chemical solutions and ordinary electric lights, develop.

The tests are based on the theory that certain chemicals so sensitize diseased organic cells that the simple light of an electric bulb destroy the affected organisms and stimulate growth of healthy cells.

Dr. S. E. Pond of the Harvard Biological Laboratory, following experiments with microscopic hydra, said:

"We now see a new future for the electric lamp in practical therapy. We believe the time is not far distant when the visible light of electric bulbs will be used extensively to battle disease. Its ebams under absolute control, should destroy the unhealthy cells and give nature a boost in her efforts to keep us well and happy."

Dr. Pond pointed out the biological belief that human beings, hydra and all animals are composed of nothing but minute cells, which are constantly dividing and multiplying. As soon as disease attacks the body, cells in the affected part are the things that are diseased. Hence, if the diseased cells are destroyed and healthy ones stimulated, the ailment vanishes.

Mission—Electrically equipped cotton gin completed at Alton, near here.

Mission—Repairs being made at all plants of Valley Electric & Ice Company.

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FOR SALE 5-room house, modern conveniences close in, small cash payment, good terms
H. T. Kimbro & Son

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL TO PUT OVER CAMPAIGN OF ELIMINATING PLACES OF THE ORIGIN OF DISEASE

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—The aim of the Texas State Board of Health is to materially reduce the high mortality rate and the incidence of sickness. To effectively do this, Dr. Malone Duggan, State Health Officer, announces that the work of the Department will be centralized on a few major activities, the principal ones of which will be malaria control, typhoid fever control, sewerage disposal, safe water supplies, and safe milk. Safe water means much to the health of the people of the state as many thousands of cases of water borne diseases are reported to the Department annually.

Next in importance to safe water supplies, is safe milk, and believing that milk consumption in the South is far too low for the good of the health of the people, and wishing to increase consumption tion with the assurance that the milk used will be safe, Dr. Duggan invited Mr. Leslie C. Frank, in charge of the milk Sanitation office of the U. S. Public Health Service, to visit Texas and outline the methods of grading milk adopted in various Southern States whereby the consumers can distinguish safe milk from unsafe milk. After careful consideration of same, Dr. Duggan has approved the methods outlined, and will recommend the enactment of city ordinances providing for the grading of milk on the basis of merit and results, with the milk producers being paid a price commensurate with the quality of milk produced. This makes it worth while for dairymen to produce high quality milk and also provides the means by which the consumer knows what he is buying.

Food Specialists generally recommend a quart of milk per day for children and a pint for adults, while professor McCallum of John Hopkins recommends a quart per day for both children and adults. Dr. Duggan states that nothing like this quantity of milk is consumed in Texas, and as he believes that the health of the people will be materially increased by drinking more milk, which is also safe milk, he states that where the milk grading ordinance is adopted by a city, that the Health Department of the city will be asked to begin at once a campaign to urge people to drink more milk.

There have been approximately 20,000 deaths from preventable diseases in Texas this year. Safe water and safe milk will materially decrease this mortality. Health is your greatest asset. Protect it.

OVER THE GOODNIGHT AN DLOVING TRAIN

(Continued from page 1)

named Burleson, who had a herd just behind his own. Burleson had gone to Fort Sumner several weeks before, and was now coming out to meet his herd.

Goodnight informed him of Loving's death.

"Why, Loving is not dead!" Burleson replied. "He is at Fort Sumner, recovering from his wounds. He sent word to you to leave the herd and come to him."

All that night the faithful friend rode toward Fort Sumner and arrived there the next morning, making the distance of seventy-five miles in fourteen hours. He found Loving walking about with his arm in a sling and feeling confident of recovery. But his friend was apprehensive after examining his wound. It had been too long neglected.

The next morning after Wilson's departure, Loving discovered that he was much better. The wound in his side, which he had thought fatal, was not really serious. He began to watch for an opportunity to escape. Meantime the Indians continued to deluge the ravine with arrows and stones, none of which reached him. They dug tunnels through the sand dune to within five feet of where he lay; but they dared not put their heads over the bank to get an accurate shot at him. Repeated attempts were made to reach him from across the river, but after losing two of their men, they desisted. Two days and nights they kept him in the ravine. Then he escaped by way of the river, as Wilson had done.

Since the herd had had ample time to arrive and had not done so (this delay was due to the outfit's having halted to rest the cattle), Loving decided that it had been captured by the Indians. So instead of going down the river to meet the cattle, he went up it to a crossing in the faint hope that some passer-by might find him He reached the crossing two miles upstream. Here a clump of chinaberries grew; and under these he lay, ill and exhausted. His water-soaked gun would not shoot; otherwise he could have killed some birds for food. He thought of searing his Mexican gloves to a crisp and devouring them, but his matches had been ruined in the water.

Many long hours passed with Loving growing constantly weaker; and with no cessation of his intense pain. The only way he could get water to drink was by dipping his handkerchief, which he had tied to a stick, into the stream two feet below. Three days and nights went by in this manner, when at last his indomitable courage failed him, and he was overcome by a heavy stupor.

At noon the third day he was aroused by someone standing over him. Thinking the person was an Indian he seized his gun and leveled it; then remembering that it would not shoot, laid it down again. When he became thoroughly awake he saw that the newcomer was a white boy. He was a German traveling from Fort Sumner with three Mexicans. He had come upon Loving while looking for firewood.

Loving was taken to the covered wagon, where the Mexicans fed him corn-meal gruel. The wagon was drawn by oxen. For $250 Loving hired the men to return with him to Fort Sumner.

When they were fifty miles from that place, they met Burleson, who was riding out for news of his herd. Upon being informed of the situation, he rode back to town as fast as his horse could carry him, sending the government ambulance and doctor to take care of the sick man.

Loving lived for some days after reaching Fort Sumner: but the care his wounds received was not of the best and blood poisoning resulted. "So passed as good a man as ever lived," in the words of Joe Wilson.

Oliver Loving, the first to find outlet for Texas cattle, had made his last long drive.

MEXICAN MAJOR SHOT AT SAN ANTONIO FRIDAY

By United News.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept., 5.—Major Jesus Coronado was shot and perhaps fatally wounded Friday by a man giving the name of Felipe Gurra who was arrested near the scene by Sheriff Barloco.

Coronado, who was an officer of high standing in Carranza's army was claimed by Guerra to have killed Gurra's step-father during the Mexican revolutionary warfare. Conporando became a refugee in the United States after the Carranzist was overthrown.

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RIX

THOUSANDS ON WAY TO STATES

By A. M. EASTERLING
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BUENOS AIRES, Sept., 6.—Thirty thousand "emigrants in transit" are in Buenos Aires trying to enter the United States, according to reliable estimates.) The majority of them are Poles and Russians who are not eligible, but the offices of the American consual general, Henry H. Morgan, are being stormed daily from dawn to dark by hundreds demanding visas to enter the United States, regardless of the exhaustion of the quotas under the new emigration law.

Steamship companies have a combined waiting list of 15,000 would-be emigrants to the north, while the consulate is approving only a few applications for visas out of thousands being made.

Propaganda Alleged.

It is said the unusual influx of these "emigrants in transit" is due to the propaganda made by certain steamship companies to the people in Central Europe and the Near East, assuring those who desire to emigrate that entrance in the United States from Argentina may be easily affected even when the quotas for their nationals are exhausted.

There are many Austrians, Germans, Czechs, and Jugoslavs among th eemigrants, but the propaganda seems to have worked most effectively in Poland and Russia.

Some of the emigrants stand in line for eight hours a day for weeks before the consulate and seem in no wise discouraged when they are informed that they have no chance of admission to the United States.

funds although a few of them have

Many are fairly well supplied with become objects of charity, for work is not plentiful here and they have come usually intending to remain for only a few days expecting to ransship to the United States where they are convinced they will immediately find employment.

Would Assimilate Them.

The situation has caused some concern to the authorities and plans are being studied for assimilation of the emigrants. It was expected that with the going into effect of the United States emigration law thousands of Europeans would emigrate to South America and Argentina prepared for comprehensive colonization schemes, but indications are that the emigrants have no intention of settling here if it can be avoided.

Should the rush for sisas continue Consul General Morgan is considering closing the consulate, which has been enlarged within the last few weeks to accommodate the increase in business, except for "strictly justifiable" business. It is feared that the continuous siege of the consular officers eventually will result in unpleasant incidents. A special squad of police has been detailed to keep the streets about the consulate clear.

The emigrants on the whole are on apparently healthy and determined lot and when they line up before the consulate the consul himself cannot break through the lines to enter his office.

STEER 30 YEARS OLD WILL GO ON STAGE SOON

HOUSTON, Sept. 6.—"Alamo," the biggest and oldest long-horn steer in existence will be sold at auction.

The venerable "Alamo" is said to be 30 years old and has a horn spread of six feet from tip to tip. He is being used at present as leader of a herd of four thousand long-horns in the filming of "North of 36" at the Bassett Blakely ranch near Houston.

With the completion of the production, "Alamo" will be taken on a tour of the United States and England and then donated to the Old Trail Association and auctioned to the highest bidder.

NEVES WILL START WORK MONDAY ON BUILDING

J. W. Neves, local contractor, will start work on a sixty thousand dollar cake house for the Lubbock Cotton Oil Company Monday, to be built near the Company's mill on the Santa Fe tracks on the east side of town.

This building will be rushed to completion in order that it may be used for handling the heavy business anticipated for this fall, as some need of such structure has already been felt by the company which is very progressive and has done much for Lubbock by establishing one of the biggest and best cotton oil mills to be found in West Texas here and maintains a large pay roll that is meaning much to Lubbock business enterprises.

Mr. Neves stated Saturday that everything is in readiness to put the building of this structure over in record time, and a full crew of workmen will be put on the job.

Notice

100 per cent UNION Paint Contractors in Lubbock Local Union No. 3:

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CLAIMS JUDGE CARL IS SAFE AND UNHURT

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—After withdrawing his men from further search for Judge J. F. Carl, missing jurist, satisfied that he was unhurt, and was merely hiding for the purpose known only to himself, Ranger Captain Frank Tammer said in explaining the finding of Judge Carl's clothes near the bank of the lake. He claimed that he had found witnesses who say they observed the judge change his clothes and leave them behind. No motive is given for the action.

Laredo—Four reinforced concrete bridges to be constructed on Larero-Mirando City highway.

Dallas—Fishburn Cleaning Company organized with capital of $1-50,000.

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