

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

Fair, cooler except in south-west portion. Full report on page 6.

10 PAGES TODAY

3, NO. 44

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

MYSTERY BLASTS RUIN CHURCH, THEATER

PACKED' ROOM CHARGED BY X COMMITTEE

CENTRAL INHERITANCE TAX REPEAL ASKED IN HEARING

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A charge that advocates of the repeal of the inheritance tax "had packed" the house today by Chairman Green, during testimony of witnesses on tax repeal.

...of applause had greeted testimony by John H. Kirby, Texas, president of the National Council of State Legislators in favor of elimination of the tax, when Green leaned forward in his seat and declared: "The organization has been packed by the witness could reply, he said: "I know how they are gathered."

Centers on Garner... directed his assault on the inheritance tax by appealing to Representative Garner of Texas, the minority committee member "John Garner," he said. "How do you support a law that would take away part of the estate my I and I have builded? The story of the world, John, is the story of children to take the property of their fathers."

After William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner for Connecticut, urged elimination of the tax on the grounds that it infringed upon state rights, a number of committee members asked concerning the body and its financing. These questions were in line with charges that a big lobby had organized to force the repeal of the tax.

No Finance Work... Representative Garner asked that steps had been taken at an organization meeting in Washington to finance its work. "So far as I know, there wasn't any matter of finance," Blodgett replied. "It pays them every time I am called away on tax matters."

Blodgett said the council of state legislatures was supported financially through contributions of \$100 each original member and subsequent subscriptions of \$10. Garner then turned the discussion to a letter written last May by Lee Satterwhite, of Texas, a member of the council, calling a meeting to consider tax matters. Blodgett replied to Representative Satterwhite, a democrat on the committee, that he had sent his contribution to Satterwhite. Rainey has announced his intention to ask Congress to investigate charges that a lobby is being maintained here to obtain repeal of the estate tax.

Returning to the estate tax, Blodgett argued that there was a "twilight zone" in taxation, where the federal government should step in. "In other words," Chairman Green interrupted, "you believe Florida should be able to enact laws to attract wealthy people?" "And," broke in Rainey, "Connecticut wants to attract New York millionaires."

"Connecticut is doing everything to attract people," the witness replied. (Turn to Page 2, Column 6, Please)

Local Rotarians Attend Post Meet

Observing an inter-city relations dinner of the South Plains clubs, about 30 members of the Lubbock Rotary club will go to Post tonight to join Slaton, Lamesa and Tahoka Rotarians in a meeting there as guests of the Post Rotary club. Rev. Walter P. Jennings, president of the local club, will preside over a program which will be presented by the Lubbock Rotarians. Speakers will include Jim Kilpatrick, Dr. Paul W. Horn, Bob Murray, Jerry Clements, and Nell Wright. Mrs. R. L. McKnight, "The Sweetheart of the 41st district," will feature the musical entertainment of the program. Approximately 150 South Plains Rotarians will be present at the dinner tonight.

Missing Fliers In Nicaraguan Zone Reported Killed

(By Associated Press) MANAGUA, Nic., Nov. 8.—A report that Second Lieut. E. A. Thomas and Sergeant Frank Dowell, American marine aviators who have been missing for more than a month, since they crashed in their plane while on patrol duty, were killed by forces of the former liberal general Sandino, after a fight at a cavern entrance, was received here today from Nicaraguans living in the Occotal region. The report is believed here to be authoritative.

The report reveals that the American fliers were killed after putting up a desperate resistance against 30 or 40 guerrillas who trapped them in a cave after one of the American fliers had been wounded by a machete in the hands of two men whom they met in the jungle under growth after abandoning their plane.

TECH JUDGING TEAM OFF FOR KANSAS SHOWS

GO INTO OUT OF STATE COMPETITION FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Bound for the Kansas National and American Royal Livestock Shows in Wichita and Kansas City, Kansas, Coach Ray C. Mowery and his senior stock judging team will leave this afternoon to compete in the intercollegiate livestock judging contests there on Thursday and Saturday of this week against a field of from fifteen to twenty choice college teams of the middle western states and the dominion of Canada in the first out-of-state competition the Tech has entered. Texas A. and M. will be the only other Texas school to be represented in the shows.

Members of Team... The members of the team are: F. G. Blackmon, of Shallowater; Sam Chatham, of Idalou; L. C. Jennings, of Lubbock; Elton Mims, of Water Valley; R. C. Reed, of Stanton; Lonnie Starr, of Palestine and C. L. Weaver, of Levelland.

Many Valuable Prizes... A large number of valuable trophies and prizes await the winners of the contests in which the boys will take part and supporters of the team stated last night that they believed the team would make a good showing if they did not win. The boys will visit the American Royal show on Monday and Tuesday of next week, returning to Lubbock on Wednesday.

Missing Local Boy Hunted By Officers

South Plains and West Texas officers are on the lookout for Charles Guyne, 14, local youth, who has been missing since yesterday. The lad told his mother, who lives about three miles southwest from Lubbock, that he had started to California. His father instigated the search for him a few hours later when informed of the lad's action. The boy has light complexion, weighs 140 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches high and was wearing light trousers and a lumber jacket when he left home.

Man's Arm Broken In Fall Here Today

L. L. Lacy, 618 Avenue N, sustained a broken right arm just above the wrist this morning when he fell from a wharf at the Radford Grocery company, 804 8th street. He fell about 8 feet, his arm bearing the brunt of the fall.

STATES OFFER LOCAL ISSUES IN ELECTIONS

KENTUCKY RACE TRACK AND VARE ARGUMENT HOLD SPOTLIGHT

(By Associated Press) J. Hampton Moore's endeavor to defeat the Vore political machine at Philadelphia and a lively contest over the proposed removal of parliamentary machines from the race tracks of Kentucky furnished the particular points of interest in elections today in scattered states throughout the country.

For the most part, only local issues with but a minimum effect upon national political affairs lay before the people. These included the election of two governors, three members of the lower chamber of congress, numerous municipal and state officials and decision by referendum on enactments of state legislatures.

Would Extend Term... The most important of the last, perhaps was in New York, where the voters were called upon to determine the fate of a proposal that the term of the governor be extended from two years to four with the gubernatorial campaign falling in the same year as presidential elections. Governor Smith has been active in its opposition.

The Philadelphia mayoralty campaign has been bitterly fought. Losing at the republican primaries to Harry A. Mackey, but dividing much encouragement from the number of ballots he pulled, Moore, a former mayor, entered the lists of the general election as an independent candidate. Mackey has the backing of the Vore organization.

Kentucky's Contest... The Kentucky betting machine contest involved one of the two gubernatorial elections. J. C. W. Beckham, who has served two terms as the state's chief executive and has represented it in the senate, was the nominee of the democrats. Although not opposed to racing, he has contended that a "racing lobby" is seeking to control the state government and has pledged himself to remove it. He favors the removal by law of the parliamentary machines. His republican opponent, F. M. Sampson, has asserted that the pari-mutuel law involved no issue.

In Mississippi, the second state choosing, the death of Representative Magree of the 35th New York district and Stephens of the second Ohio, and the resignation of Representative Harlet of the second Pennsylvania, all republicans. James M. Beck had the support of the Vore machine for the Pennsylvania post.

Mayoralty Elections... Election of mayors lay before the voters of San Francisco, Detroit, numerous New York cities, several in Utah, and all the cities of Ohio, Virginia and Kentucky balloted for new legislatures. In addition to New York, New Jersey, New Mexico and Ohio were confronted by referendums involving constitutional amendments. The New Mexico proposals were similar to that of New York in lengthening the term of governor. Ohio voted on whether mayors and justices of the peace should be allowed to collect fees of \$250 a month in criminal cases, a proposition supported by the Anti-Saloon league and opposed by the automobile clubs.

Democrats Win In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 8 (AP)—The entire democratic state ticket was formally elected today, the nominees of the August primary having no opposition. The state, headed by Theodore G. Bilbo for governor, included one woman, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, a member of the prison trustees.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued by the city office this morning to J. A. Gunn, contractor, to erect a room brick veneer residence for C. S. Gadsden on lot 94, Block 2, Hillwood addition and to Meeks and Bullard for the construction of a \$4000 5 room brick veneer residence on lot 14, Block 123, Overton addition.

Urges Five Year Trial Marriages



Judge Charles Burnell of the superior court of Los Angeles proposes that marriage be authorized for five-year periods with option of renewal. Judge Burnell says his plan is merely to legalize current marriage customs, asserting that 75 to 80 per cent of divorces are obtained by agreement of husband and wife, although the law forbids such an agreement.

MEXICO HOLDS YAQUI INDIANS AFTER REVOLT

SURRENDER IN SONORA TEMPORARILY ENDS CENTURY'S SEIGE

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—Having executed General Arnulfo Gomez and six other leaders of the revolution in the state of Vera Cruz, the government today held captive 600 Yaqui Indians, who recently surrendered in the state of Sonora.

The small bands of Yaquis remaining in the field will soon be exterminated, the government announced, since the back bone of that revolt has been broken. Scouting parties in Vera Cruz under General Escobar were pursuing closely the two remaining rebel leaders there, Generals Almeida and Medina.

600 Surrender... General Francisco R. Manzo, military commandant in Sonora, arrived here with 600 Yaqui Indians, who recently surrendered in Sonora, led by Chirifains Ignacio Matus and Manuel Espinosa.

The Yaqui revolt in Sonora has been the scene of fighting between the Indians and government troops for nearly a century, is considered ended since Matus and Espinosa had the largest number of followers. The government has not turned its attention to wiping out the small bands which remain. The government announced that, with the exception of Almeida and Medina no rebels remained in Vera Cruz, where Gomez carried on his activities. The scattering or killing off of various groups of irregular bands in that state remains to be done there, the government said.

BANK ROBBER SUSPECTS ARE HELD IN FORT WORTH WHILE IDENTIFICATION IS SOUGHT

(By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 8.—While several bank robber suspects rounded up since Saturday are in the city jail here, authorities of three counties are here or enroute in an attempt to identify the prisoners in a series of robberies. Two men and two women, arrested here Monday, will be returned to Texarkana today where they will be formally charged with the robbery of the First State Bank at Richland, on October 3.

Four other men, one taken here yesterday, a second arrested here Saturday and two apprehended at Collins county who will come here today to endeavor to link one of Tuesday morning with two pistol robbing the First State Bank of Tehuacana last Thursday. Already partially identified as those who participated in the Tehuacana and Richland robberies.

FLOODS RISING WITH FOOD AND WATER CUT OFF

DEATH LIST STEADILY GROWS AS REPORTS SLOWLY DRIFT IN

(By Associated Press) BOSTON, Nov. 8.—New stories of distress came from northern Vermont today with additions to the ever growing list of fatalities from last week's flood which has swept more than 140 victims. From Newport, Vermont, near the Canadian line came the latest tale of suffering when a party of four men tramped miles over torn roads and swaying bridges to Burlington to tell of a town that was face to face with starvation.

Three Known Dead... They brought the intelligence that at least three men had perished there with the possibility many more might have been claimed in the sudden rise of Black river.

New Hampshire, taking calmer stock of its losses than was possible in the first few days following the storm, found them not as great as had been thought. Connecticut, which had been apprehensive that the vast volume of water rolling down the river of the same name might do heavy damage to the state, reported that the flood had passed.

Springfield, Mass., was also confronted by the continued fall of the Connecticut. City inspectors were making a severe examination of all flooded houses before allowing their re-occupation. In Vermont, however, the full blow of the storm fell, and there a situation persisted today that state officials and others, while praising the attitude of the citizens in their efforts toward reconstruction, did not attempt to minimize the damage.

The four men who reached Burlington from Newport said that town was staring starvation in the face. Flood waters were still rising, drinking water was being obtained from one small pipe that was carried across a cracked and tottering bridge and food was hardly to be had at any price.

Practically every house along the river bank was under water and many had been toppled into the stream. The yeast supply has gone, there was no oat and little fuel. The livestock perished almost to a head, eggs were non-existent. The men said they had lived on nothing but corn cakes and milk for four days. Other stories of acute suffering and immediate need came from the Wilmington valley where 30 persons are known to have perished. Snow added to the difficulties of relief by making the roads more treacherous for relief trains. Bolton and Waterbury, Vt. (Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please)

Kidnaped Woman Is Found Slain Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8 (AP)—Kidnaped here last night after her husband had been strangled and thrown into a ditch, Mrs. Emma Greenwood of Mount Horeb, Wis., was found slain near Dousman, Wis., early today. The couple was attacked late Monday night. The husband was thrown from their automobile and is in a hospital here.

Headquarters Of Club Federation At Austin Asked

(By Associated Press) EL PASO, Nov. 8.—Establishment of permanent headquarters of the organization at Austin and restricting of the state were recommended by Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell, president, to the executive board of the state federation of women's clubs in annual convention here today.

Although the women's club of Fort Worth has served as state headquarters for several years, the time is ripe for the creation of the federation's own quarters, Mrs. Fields said, suggesting that money be left over from the biennial convention fund be used as a nucleus for the building fund. Since the federation in Texas has grown until it is difficult to entertain conventions in district cities the state should be divided into twelve districts, instead of seven, Mrs. Fields told the executive board.

BURNS' CHARGE IN JURY PROBE GIVEN SETBACK

DETECTIVE IS UNABLE TO PLACE OFFICER SAID INVOLVED

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—One of the props supporting the charge that the government itself tampered with the jury in the Fall-Sinclair case gave way today when a Burns detective was unable to identify the federal officer mentioned as having conversed with juror before the trial was ordered.

W. V. Long was the detective and H. R. Lamb, of the attorney general's office was the government agent. Brought face to face Long said Lamb was not the man, adding this evidence to denials previously made by Lamb and Norman Glascock, the juror involved.

Arouses Quiet Court... This development too place in the of a court house corridor which was thrown into excitement yesterday when William J. Burns produced affidavits from Long and another juror which turned the jury tampering investigation into a new direction. The affidavits told of the trailing of an automobile bearing Lamb's license number and the subsequent meeting of the occupant and the juror.

Lamb was lined up with others for the inspection of the detective and later Glascock and Lamb were brought together and it was unanimously agreed between them that none of them had ever seen each other before.

"Contact Men" Called... With vigorous protestations of complete rectitude from William J. Burns, founder of the Burns detective agency, and Henry Mason Day, associate of Harry F. Sinclair temporarily taking the play away from them government attorneys turned to new witnesses to prove its case, notably Sheldon Clark of Chicago, another Sinclair official. The prosecution contends Day and Clark were "contact men" between Burns agents and Sinclair.

Day was on record today, with Burns, as professing their complete innocence of any unethical conduct in having jurors shadowed, and in the offering Edward J. Kidwell, juror number 11, to whom the government attributes indiscreet talk, awaited a response to demands that he be allowed to clear himself in court.

31 Witnesses For Jones Case Called

Subpoenas for thirty one witnesses have been issued for the trial of Tom Jones, charged with the slaying of William Zaitseval, which has been set for November 14 in the 50th district court before Judge Clark M. Mullican. Of the total number, the state is summoning 23 witnesses, while only 5 will be used by the defense counsel. The state is using 12 Lubbock citizens, 10 from Stamford and one from Waco while the defendant's witnesses will be six from Lubbock, one from Tarrant county and one from Travis county. A special venire of 125 men has been selected for the trial. The defendant is represented by Bledsoe and Crenshaw while District Attorney Durwood Bradley will work alone in the case.

SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS ROCK INDIANA TOWN CAUSING HALF MILLION DAMAGE; NONE HURT

(By The Associated Press) HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 8.—A series of mysterious explosions which the police attributed to black powder bombs wrecked the State theater here at 3 o'clock this morning, damaged All-Saints church across the street, blew down trolley and telephone poles, and broke plate glass windows for blocks around, causing estimated damage of \$500,000.

The theater is in the rear of the three story brick State block which cost \$1,500,000. The blasts blew out the theater walls on State street for almost a block, demolished the roof, balcony and stage which crumbled into the street in front of the block and windows, and part of the roof of All-Saints Catholic church across the street crashed down. Fire which followed was quickly extinguished. Owners of the theater could assign no reason for the bombing, stating that they had no labor troubles and no enemies that they knew about and the police were working without tangible clues.

War Atmosphere Prevails In Coal Strike; Many Held

(By Associated Press) DENVER, Nov. 8.—A war time atmosphere prevailed in sections of the southern Colorado coal fields today after a night of suspense during which special police guarded fields where the leaders were confined while signal flares and fire marked strikers' camps. With the arrest of nearly a score of strike leaders yesterday, including several officials of the Industrial workers of the World, picketing ceased and many miners returned to work. However, strikers immediately started demonstrations protesting the arrests, causing authorities to muster scores of special officers.

Abandon Meetings... The strike leaders first were confined at Walsenburg, headquarters of the I. W. W. in the southern field. Hundreds of miners abandoned their mass meetings on mine properties, known as "legalized picketing," and took up positions in nearby hills and along highways. Dusk found these camps marked by fires and as darkness settled flares appeared at several points. An occasional rocket was set off. While the meaning of the signals was unknown, officers found all roads leading from Walsenburg were guarded by strikers. At midnight reports were current that strikers were mobilizing to attack the jail and liberate their leaders. More deputies were sworn in and armed with riot guns.

Prisoners Transferred... Despite the highway patrols, Walsenburg officers succeeded in transferring several prisoners to Pueblo, about 70 miles north. The sheriff at Pueblo mobilized more than 200 deputies to guard the jail. Authorities declared that they had arrested all organizers of the I. W. W. organizers in the Walsenburg field.

While picketing stopped in the southern field, operators in the northern lignite area reported strike activities had increased and that many miners recently returned to work. However, Governor W. H. Adams, who recently took advantage of a state statute to send police to the southern district, ordered a score of special officers to northern points.

Houston Man Named Head Of Surgeons

GALVESTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Dr. F. L. Barnes of Houston was elected president of the Texas Surgical Society at closing sessions of that organization here today. Other officers chosen were Dr. C. C. Cade, Houston, first vice president; Dr. W. W. Cooke, Galveston, second vice president; Dr. H. L. D. Kirkham, Houston, secretary; Dr. J. B. Smoot, Dallas, treasurer; Dr. Violet Keller, Houston, recorder.

The next meeting of the society will be held April 2-3, 1928, at Fort Worth.

Corsicana Man Is Found Dead Today

CORSICANA, Nov. 8 (AP)—Nicholas Weiten, 32, was found dead in the oil field near Corsicana Tuesday morning with two pistol wounds in the body. A .38 calibre pistol was found underneath the body and a verdict of death as the result of self inflicted wounds was returned by Justice of the Peace Sam Bordon. Weiten was an employee of the Gulf Oil company.

Mulshoe Boy Gets Five Year Sentence

Frank Votaw, 17, of Mulshoe, was given a five year suspended sentence on a charge of forgery by a jury in the 99th district court this morning.

The jury was still out at noon in the trial of William Douglas, negro, charged with burglary.

Chinese Hanged

WETHERFIELD, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP)—Chin Lung, 33, and Soo Hoo Wing, 2, were hanged on the gallows at the state prison here early today for the murder of Ong Gung Hem, Manchester laundryman, during a tong war outbreak, March 24.

Three Children Missing In Fire

BERNARDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 (AP)—Three children were reported missing today after fire of undetermined origin destroyed a wooden dormitory of a school conducted by Catholic sisters at Peacock, near here. The building was occupied by eighty young boys. When firemen arrived the structure was a mass of flames and the three children had escaped. Many of the boys were forced to jump from the windows of the low, two story building, but none were injured. A later check found three unaccounted for.

Tickets Go Slow For Abilene Trip

Ticket sales for the Avalanche-Journal-Matador Special train, which will carry Tech boosters to Abilene, Armistice Day, when the Preeland footballers clash with A. C. C., were characterized today as being "surprisingly light." According to J. O. Smith, manager of the Hotel Drug store, where the advance ticket sale is being carried on, there are many inquiries, but few are availing themselves of the opportunity to see the Matadors on a foreign field at a round-trip cost of 75 percent of a one-way ticket to Abilene.

Everett Tusha, special passenger agent of the Santa Fe lines, will be in Lubbock tomorrow and will handle ticket sales at the Avalanche-Journal offices Wednesday and Thursday. Those planning to make the trip are urged to buy their tickets tomorrow so that adequate rail equipment can be ordered out and that everyone wishing to go can be accommodated.

Oriental Speaker Will Talk At Tech

Lubbock people are awaiting the coming of Syud Hossain, heralded as the Orient's most brilliant representative in America, who will lecture at the Tech symposium tomorrow night at 8:15. He comes to Lubbock under the auspices of the local women's clubs and the Tech faculty club and his lecture will be free to the public. His subject for the evening will be "Eastern and Western Ideals."

Many Appearance Cases Called Here

Ninety four appearance cases faced Judge Homer L. Pharr at the opening of the 72nd district court this morning at 10 o'clock. Most of the cases will be settled by agreement, judgment taken by default, dismissed for want of action and other reasons, attorneys said this morning. The divorce cases will be tried during the week.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By *Blanche E. Dean*

PHONE 13 and 14

New Officers Elected In First Methodist W. M. S.; Three Societies Of City Unite In All-Day Program

Concluding an all-day prayer service in co-operation with the Mary Home society and the Nineteenth street Methodist W. M. S. members of the missionary society of First Methodist church yesterday afternoon elected officers in an annual business meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Evans was named president; again as the society completed a successful year's work under her leadership.

Other Officers
Other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, Mrs. W. C. Rylander; record secretary, Mrs. George R. Bean; conference secretary, Mrs. C. E. Maedgen; local treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Baugh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Brown; "Voice" agent, Mrs. Maggie Hussey; superintendent of study, Mrs. R. T. Campbell; superintendent of social service, Mrs. E. T. Tabbs; chairman of local work, Mrs. Harry Fall; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. A. Hood; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. C. E. Love; superintendent of the Gibson auxiliary, Mrs. J. P. Edgar; publicity chairman, Mrs. A. B. Ellis; pianist, Mrs. Pierce Wilson.

A number of conference officers in the W. M. S. are expected to be here on December 7 when a zone meeting and "harvest" program is to be combined, Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth announced. Women from every zone in district are to be invited here, she said.

These to Attend
Among the out-of-town conference officers expected at that time are Mrs. Nat G. Rollins of Abilene, conference W. M. S. president; Mrs. J. E. Potts, Abilene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hogue, Knox City, superintendent of "Voice"; Mrs. E. R. Wallace, Matador, superintendent of the prayer league; and Mrs. S. H. Adams, Slaton, conference W. M. S. president.

The Women's auxiliary to the Lubbock Medical association is to meet with Mrs. W. L. Baugh Saturday afternoon.

George R. Bean is going to Amarillo on legal business this afternoon.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chen, 1419 Main street, were Miss Hope House of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Sorrels of O'Donnel.

Th Sanders school P. T. A. pie supper has been changed to Wednesday evening rather than Thursday, as was announced yesterday.

There is to be a dance at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Country club for members of the Dancing club.

The Loyal Sisters Needle club is meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Malone, 1917 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilcox have gone to Amarillo where they were called to the bedside of their daughter, Miss Nellie Wilcox, who is so very ill that it is thought she may not survive, her sister said this morning. Miss Wilcox was formerly superintendent of nurses at the West Texas hospital.

L. S. Harkey, who has been seriously ill for several days, seems to be slightly better this morning, according to word from his residence, 2316 10th street. Mr. Harkey is suffering from heart trouble.

W. S. Price of Post was a visitor in Lubbock today.

E. A. Preston of Meadow transacted business here today.

Representatives To Baptist Meeting Are Named
Mrs. George Duval has been elected delegate to represent the First Baptist Missionary society president, Mrs. T. W. Sawyer, at the state meeting in Wichita Falls this month.

This election, the choosing of other representatives from the church and other business were the program Monday afternoon when the local society met at the church.

Excellent reports were heard from committees and superintendents, plans were made to pack a box of new clothing for Buckner's orphan home and the third Monday morning in this month was designated as "Visiting Day." Lunch will be served at the church that day for women who make church calls during the morning and the afternoon will be devoted to a missionary program.

ference secretary for this district. A large number of women gathered at the church yesterday morning and afternoon in observing the annual week-of-prayer program in one day. An impressive feature of the afternoon session was a candle lighting ceremony directed by Mrs. H. T. Kimbro and participated in by 25 women.

Bridge!

Here Are Points To Improve Your Game
(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)
1—How do you determine twenty-one points in a no-trump bid, when estimating the value of your hand?
2—What is a baby no-trump?
3—Partner bids no-trump. You hold: K X X X X in minor suit and best. What should you bid?
The Answers
1—A, seven; K, four; Q, three; J, two. Safe bid.
2—A bid on eighteen points. Extreme minimum for initial no-trump.
3—Bid the minor suit.

Life's Niceties
HINTS ON ETIQUETTE
1. In what order does a wedding procession enter the church?
2. If there is a ring bearer, where does he walk?
3. Who leads the procession back up the aisle, after the ceremony?
The Answers
1. First, the ushers, two by two; then the bridesmaids, two by two; next, maid or matron of honor; alone, and last, bride, with her father.
2. Just in front of bride.
3. Bride and bridegroom.

Senior High School P. T. A. Meeting
The Senior high school P. T. A. meets at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the east study hall of the building and the domestic science department of the school is to be featured in the program.

Safety Program For P. T. A. Meeting
"Safety on the Highway" is to be the topic for discussion at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the K. Carter Parent-Teacher association meets.

Scholarships Are Key Note Of D. A. R. Discussions

With the student loan fund in Texas as the keynote of discussions, D. A. R. delegates, who gathered in state convention in Fort Worth last week, discussed conservation and thrift, Americana, patriotic education preservation of historic spots and the completion of a national club building in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gus L. Ford, who represented the Nancy Anderson chapter, of which she is president, reported on the convention upon her return here. The local chapter, which was formed about a year ago, was able to report 26 members with all national and state pledges paid, she said.

Paris Woman President
Mrs. James T. Roundtree, of Paris, was elected state president, and Mrs. Charles B. Jones, who is retiring from that office, was endorsed as a candidate for vice-president, according to Mrs. Ford. In addition to business sessions, the delegates were feted with teas and luncheons by members of the two Fort Worth chapters, who were hostesses.

Meetings were held in the Crystal ball room of the Texas Hotel and there were 4 state officers, 26 chapter regents and delegates from 28 chapters at the convention. The George Washington chapter, of Galveston the first to be established in Texas, will be hostess next year.

Legion Auxiliary To Conduct Poppy Sale Friday

Women in the American Legion auxiliary are to conduct a sale of poppies Thursday afternoon, benefits to go to national rehabilitation fund, following the World War.

Plans were made for this last evening when the Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Lattie Rankin, 1219 Avenue Q. Mrs. N. L. Peters was appointed as chairman of the nominating committee for new officers and it was decided to have a party at the next regular meeting date, November 21, in the Rankin home with Mesdames Rankin, G. C. Turner and Dee Dohm as hostesses.

The hostess offered a sandwich course to Mesdames T. H. Carter, Dee Dohm, N. L. Peters, W. M. Young, Homer Pharr, H. L. Allen, F. D. Rupe, J. G. Porter, G. C. Turner and R. B. House.

Roland Schenck Is To Wed Graham Girl Thursday
Roland Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck, 1820 Main street, is to be married to Miss Ina Mae Price, of Graham, Thursday evening at the bride's home

Expenses Are Paid

Satterwhite then said that he frankly admitted his expenses had been paid from a fund raised by subscription from all parts of the country.

CLUB TO MEET
Mrs. J. W. Gamel, 1505 Main Street, is to hostess to the 1916 Needle club at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

TAX HEARING

Blodgett said "Connecticut had no personal income tax but he knew of no one who had moved there because of that."
Number Not Known
Blodgett said he could not give any information about the number of council delegates here and the dinners, breakfasts and sight-seeing excursions arranged for them, and declined to agree with Rainey when he suggested that the expense must be around \$50,000.

Slaughter Land Open To Cold

Another vast section of lands—the Bob Slaughter tract—the old 874 ranch—is being opened to the plow and indicates that the 16,000 acre tract soon be dotted by fair farmsteads, agents for the land.

The tract has been cut into varying in size from 120 acres each, all located in county, 7 miles southwest of Lubbock.

Coolidge Favors Repeal Of Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Coolidge favors repeal of the inheritance tax, he was reported today.

Rheumatic Pains Yield to Capudin

Opiates are not necessary and certainly not desirable in the treatment of rheumatism, Capudin relieves the pain quite as effectively and also reduces the congestion and inflammation, thereby assisting in the treatment while it makes the patient comfortable. Best of all, there is no danger of acquiring the drug habit for Capudin contains no opiates.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Miss Ernestine Wilson, who is visiting in Albuquerque, N. M., is returning here Thursday in order that she may play in the Little Theater production, "Dulcy" at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The American Legion is fostering this presentation of the drama. Miss Wilson has a major role in the play.

The Women's auxiliary to the Lubbock Medical association is to meet with Mrs. W. L. Baugh Saturday afternoon.

George R. Bean is going to Amarillo on legal business this afternoon.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chen, 1419 Main street, were Miss Hope House of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Sorrels of O'Donnel.

Th Sanders school P. T. A. pie supper has been changed to Wednesday evening rather than Thursday, as was announced yesterday.

There is to be a dance at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Country club for members of the Dancing club.

The Loyal Sisters Needle club is meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Malone, 1917 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilcox have gone to Amarillo where they were called to the bedside of their daughter, Miss Nellie Wilcox, who is so very ill that it is thought she may not survive, her sister said this morning. Miss Wilcox was formerly superintendent of nurses at the West Texas hospital.

L. S. Harkey, who has been seriously ill for several days, seems to be slightly better this morning, according to word from his residence, 2316 10th street. Mr. Harkey is suffering from heart trouble.

W. S. Price of Post was a visitor in Lubbock today.

E. A. Preston of Meadow transacted business here today.



In the Dallas News Monday November 7th

WAIT FOR THE NEW FORD

Lubbock Auto Company

New Ford Will Pass Seventy

SMALL LINCOLN IS THE WAY DALLAS DESCRIBES FORTHCOMING CAR

The new Ford has a speed of more than seventy miles an hour, can exceed fifty miles an hour in second gear and in appearance is a smaller edition of the Lincoln, says John E. Morris, Dallas dealer who returned last week from Detroit, where he rode in the car and talked with Henry Ford about it.

Additional information on the new Ford was gleaned from Raymond Hutton, moving picture star, who flew to Dallas from Detroit last week in a Ford plane, by James L. Price, vice president of the John E. Morris Company.

The new Ford has a wheelbase of 104 inches, with bodies much lower and roomier. Mr. Morris reported. An average-sized man can almost look over the top of the car, which has the flowing lines characteristic of the Lincoln and other large cars. Five wire wheels are said to be standard equipment, while the crown fenders are wider and heavier.

New Name Plate
The radiator rounded and nickled, like a Lincoln, and is decorated with a new name plate. Within a blue-outlined circle is the white name, "Ford," written in the familiar Ford script. A new design radiator cap is topped by a quail, which was chosen to symbolize the Ford getaway of the new car. Nickeled bullet-type lamps are standard.

A variety of tones of gray, green and blue, with some two-tone effects, is offered in the new Ford. Upholstery is marked by beauty and serviceability, said Mr. Morris.

The new motor is of a much faster type than the old, he declared. The bore has been decreased slightly and the stroke lengthened, he said he had been informed. The engine easily develops thirty-five horsepower.

Crankshaft Counterbalancer
Use of counterbalancers and an increase in the number of bearings on the crankshaft were said to have practically eliminated vibration. Mr. Morris, who drove the car at a speed of from one to fifty two miles an hour, declared that at no speed was there any vibration noticeable.

Four-wheel mechanical brakes are standard equipment, with an emergency brake at the left side of the driver's seat. The gear-shift is standard and the steering gear has been changed to the indirect type. Mr. Morris was given a demonstration in sand, through which the car was steered with one hand. Cooling is by a water pump and ignition by storage battery, as on most standard cars, the magneto having been discontinued. Gasoline feed is by gravity.

Change of drive from torque rod to tubular shaft was reported by Mr. Morris. The rear axle was said to be semifloating. He did not have an opportunity to inspect the type springs used on the new car. Samples of the new car are expected in Dallas this month. The price will be practically the same as for the old models, Mr. Morris reported.

Two bumpers are standard equipment on the cars. A speedometer, oil gauge and ammeter were said to be members of the dash assembly, while a foot pedal and a motor-driven horn are standard equipment. Locks were found on some of the cars, though it is not known whether they will be regular equipment.

Production as soon as the Ford factories are really started turning out the new cars is expected. The departments of the factories have been rearranged for greater efficiency and the output is due to be unprecedented, said Mr. Morris.

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

HARVEST SALE

For just a few more days we are going to continue our profit-sharing Harvest Sale. We want you to realize that the savings are WORTH-WHILE and that the merchandise is new and up to the minute in every way.

Don't Let This Week Pass Without Attending This Sale

- WOOLENS**
- COATING—Beautiful assortment of rich browns in 54-inch widths. Harvest Sale \$2.95
- Price \$2.95
- COATING—Wonderful quality in 54-inch width of Sport Patterns, yard \$1.79
- WOOL FLANNELS—54-inch widths in a variety of patterns, yd \$2.19 to \$3.85
- SUITING—Beautiful Wool tweed suiting in mixed greys and mixed tans—54-inch width \$3.49
- GINGHAMS**
- 32-inch Dress Gingham \$19c
- at per yard
- French Gingham and Soisette prints \$39c
- per yard
- 32-inch Dress Gingham, one lot \$9c
- at per yard
- SILKS**
- 40-inch Flat Crepe—wonderful assortment of colors in a good quality now at per yard, only \$1.69
- 40-inch Crepe de Chene—lovely colors at yard \$1.29
- 40-inch Crepe Back Satins in a good quality and beautiful Fall colors, yd \$2.59
- 54-inch Silk and Wool mixture, sport patterns and good assortment, yd \$2.85
- PERCALES**
- 36-inch Percales, wonderful variety of new patterns, guaranteed fast colors, yd \$19c
- 32-inch Challie, Tinker Belle quality at per yard \$19c

Little Things That Save Lives

A few pennies, a basket of groceries, a few warm clothes—these mean little to you, but think what they mean to the poverty-weary. Give, this winter, all that you can. Don't give until it hurts, but give until the thrill of giving makes you happy. Contribute to the Red Cross.

- SHIRTS—Men's Big Gun, extra full cut in heavy Chambray. All sizes in light Blue and grey. 88c
- PANTS AND SHIRTS—Pool's (Sweetpruf) pants and shirts to match. Shirts on sale \$1.85
- Pants on sale at \$2.19
- only \$2.19
- SHIRTS—Blue Cheviot Shirts, all sizes, for Men and Boys, each 39c
- SPORT COATS—Men's Sport Coats, All-wool, the famous Gordon line, Each \$7.95
- BOOTEES—Or Lace Boots, famous Star Brand quality all reduced in this Harvest Sale.
- CAPS—One Lot of Men's Dress Caps 98c
- Each
- Men and Boys' Blue Overalls at the lowest price we've ever known at pair 79c
- PANTS—Men's Moleskin pants. Pin stripe and dark brown at pair \$2.69
- PANTS—Men's Corduroy pants in colors of Tan, Grey, Brown and Blue, per pair \$2.69
- HEADLIGHT WORK \$2.69
- PANTS
- COVERALLS—Boy's Coveralls, Hickory stripe, khaki and blue Cheviot—Sizes to 8 \$8.95
- SWEATERS—Men's Coat Sweaters, heather bloom pure wool, all colors each \$4.95
- SWEATERS—Men's all wool heavy Sweaters, knit; colors are, Scarlet, White, Cardinal and Buff all sizes, each \$5.95
- SWEATERS—Men and Children's all wool slipover sweaters, assortment fancy colors \$2.95
- UNIONS—Men's Sanitary, heavy ribbed Unions, each 89c
- UNIONS—Men's Chalmers' Brnd unions, long sleeve, ankle length—needle weaves \$1.29
- UNIONS—Men's Kerrv Kut ribbed unions, long sleeves and ankle length. Fine quality— \$2.59
- UNION SUITS—Men's good quality balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle lengths, each only 88c

LOCALS DRILL WELL INTO NIGHT PREPARING FOR FRIDAY GAME

PIGSKINS ARE PAINTED WHITE FOR LATE WORK

ARMISTICE DAY CLASH SEES OLD RIVALRY IN ACTION ON GRID

Of course the Westerners are not afraid of spooks but nevertheless they will be working with ghostly hands for the rest of the week to get ready for the Plainview Bulldogs to meet the local high school team here on Friday. M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the schools stated this morning Mr. Duncan pointed out that in order to accomplish this desire the co-operation of the local fans would be needed. Pep rallies are being called throughout the week and the greatest spirit ever shown by the student body prior to a grid classic is being demonstrated by the students. The ticket sales campaign will be in force for the rest of the week and E. J. Lowery, secretary of the athletic board of the high school already reports a large distribution of the tickets among the students.

The initial home coming event of the high school is being fostered and every ex-student of the Lubbock high school is urged to request to attend the home coming program that will be conducted on the morning of the game at the high school auditorium beginning at 9 o'clock. A round-up of all the former Westerners at the grid regatta who have battled the years past at the Lubbock favorites are especially invited at this meeting. There are many former warriors of the grid battles for Lubbock located here at the present time and a special is being put forth to gather these men in for the program. Several pep talks will be made by these ex-Westerners during the homecoming gathering.

TECH TO MEET INSPIRED CLUB ARMISTICE DAY

INJURED MEN ABLE TO PLAY AND HARD GRID TUSSELE EXPECTED

The Texas Tech Matadors will battle a doubly inspired team Friday in Abilene against the Wildcats of Abilene Christian college on the holiday event. The Christians are going to put up a battle of battles for two reasons: first, because it is their annual homecoming day, and hundreds of ex-Wildcats will flock from all parts of the state to see their favorites battle with the flaming jerseys of the state's youngest institution; second, the Wildcats will seek vengeance from Ewing Freeland's Toradors for the two whippings they have taken on two previous Armistice days. In 1925 on the Abilene grid the Matadors scored a hard earned victory, 19 to 7, over the Morrismen, and on last Armistice on the Matador field the Wildcats took a 29 to 6 drubbing at the hands of the Picadors.

Freeland will be ready, however, to give and take for a greater part of his crippled warriors will be back in the game. Percy Walker and J. E. Hamilton will likely be at their posts at halves; Chubby DeWitt will be hammering away at the guard hole and all together "Big Un's" reserve strength will be stronger than during the Hill Billie conflict. A different machine was displayed by Ewing Y. Freeland against the Hill Billies passing than was shown against the Aggies—passing was not so profitable for the Goats as it was for the Aggies for there was a much improved defense demonstrated by the Matadors.

One of Freeland's big guns, Leslie (Al) Jennings of wing fame with the Matadors, will not be in the

Aggie Freshmen Working Hard For Only Season Game

TWO VETERANS IN YEARS RACE FOR BIG HONOR

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8.—Putting daily scrimmages against the varsity to good advantage, the Texas Aggie freshman squad is drilling hard for its only game of the season Monday, Nov. 14, when it meets the Allen Academy team coached by "Mule" Wilson, former Aggie grid star. The game will be played here.

The "fish" squad has been cut to forty-five men, selected from the nearly two hundred who reported for tryouts at the opening of the season, and the players are rapidly developing team work in addition to the fundamentals of football which have composed the larger part of the training so far this season.

In order to obtain information helpful in the work with the varsity, half of the freshman squad accompanied Freshman Coach R. G. Higginbotham and Henry Eitt, assistant to Houston last week to see the Rice-Southwestern game, and the other half will go to Austin with Coach F. G. Anderson and D. C. McIntosh to see the Texas-Kansas Aggie game November 11.

With the squad reduced to its present size the coaches are able to devote more attention to the individuals and as a result several men who should prove valuable to future Aggie teams are beginning to attract attention with their playing.

Many a political platform that is called "a masterpiece of fiction" turns out to be a best-seller.

Friday morning. All the week the bullfighters trio of handlers will work the lads long and hard and develop more speed and drive on their offensive attacks for reports from the T.P. city indicate that with what Bugs Morris gathered from the Hillie-Tech game last week and with what he already has set for the game via the Avalanche-Journal Matador special train on

SPRAGUE AND JOESTING GRANTED CHANCE FOR ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The fame that goes with selection on the mythical All-American football eleven may be retained this fall by only two of the group that stood out at the close of the 1926 college gridiron campaign.

Sprague and Joesting

Only Mortimer Sprague, rangy Army tackle, and Herb Joesting, line-battering fullback of the University of Minnesota, remain in college competition out of last year's all-star eleven compiled by the Associated Press from the opinion of more than 100 coaches and critics. The others have graduated, some like Friedman of Michigan and Baker of Northwestern, to the professional fields, while others such as Hanson of Syracuse, have turned to coaching.

Sprague and Joesting, however, have at least an even chance to do the unusual and repeat the distinction accorded them last year. The Minnesota star has several outstanding rivals, among them "Tiny" Lewis of Northwestern and Bill Amos of Washington and Jefferson, both veterans.

Only four survivors of last year's second and third string All-American teams again are sporting college gridiron togs, making six left over altogether out of an all-star 1926 cast of thirty-three.

Bennie Oosterbann, Michigan end and All-American in 1925, was relegated to the third team in the 1926 consensus, but looms as a strong contender for high rating again this season.

Bill Spears, Vanderbilt's clever

quarterback on last season's second team, has started his quest for a post on the first eleven, vacated by Benny Friedman of Michigan.

New Record Set By Corsicana Teachers

CORSICANA, Nov. 8.—An aggregate sum of 144 years has been taught in the public schools here by four teachers. They are: Miss Sallie Evans, Miss Sue McCrory, Miss Mattie Steele and Miss Tommie Lacy. A number of local residents who were taught by the teachers now have children in their classes.

Paint Brushes

Stiff paint brushes will again become pliable if soaked, briefly deep in vinegar that is heated almost to the boiling point.

Taylor Meets Farr In Feather Scrap

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (AP)—Johnny Farr, Cleveland "Iron Man" of the featherweight boxing ranks, tonight will attempt to upset the plans of Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., "terror" to annex the 126 pound title.

Already recognized in more than a score of states as the bantamweight champion, Taylor is out to add to his collection the featherweight crown. It is said that unless the Terre Haute boxer can defeat Farr he will not be considered a dangerous contender for the title. Next month he is matched to meet Tony Canzoneri of Boston in Madison Square Garden in a bout said to be advertised for the 126 pound title.

Maryland Refuses To Lift Sande Ban

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 (AP)—The Maryland racing commission today refused to lift its ban against Earl Sande, famous jockey, whom that body deprived of his license for alleged foul riding at Pimlico last Friday.

The commission said the order of the suspension would be continued indefinitely but that it would not be made permanent.

The decision followed a hearing

Lubbock Battery & Electric Co.

Distributors

PHILCO

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ARMATURE REWINDING

Stromberg Carburetors and Shock Absorbers

1010 Ave. J. Phone 262 Lubbock, Texas

CLEM N. GAUSE

Piano Technician

Place your orders with the Maxfield Music Co. Phone 1318

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 675

DANGER WINTER IS JUST AHEAD

Don't wait until you are numb with freezing cold. Come down today and inspect our superior line of warm, wooly clothing.

DURABLE Leather Coats \$13.75 Others at \$11.75	SPECIAL Regular \$15.00 Value STEAMER TRUNKS Special Price \$8.25 This Week Only	WOOL Cricket Sweaters \$3.45 Others at \$2.25
Very, Very Special! Big Warm Sheep Lined COATS \$6.95 THIS WEEK ONLY	THINK OF IT! MEN, THIS IS A REAL SAVING! Cold weather is a certainty and you will need one of these wooly coats.	FASHION DECREEES THIS SHIRT FOR DRESS
THE "GENE TUNNEY" "The Sweater with a Punch" Introducing the champion of all sweater values. Made of finest all-wool yarns. Big roll collar. Buttoned throat. In buff and red colors. Introductory price..... \$3.65	French Flannel You will find this shirt featured in the most exclusive haberdasheries at far more than our low price. All sizes.	French Flannel \$2.50
ALL WOOL COAT STYLE GOLF SWEATERS, Roll Collar..... \$3.95	DRESS GLOVES, thick for lining..... \$3.75	DRESS GLOVES, thick for lining..... \$3.50

W.F. CRAWFORD CO. Phone 1102 Main St. Outdoor Stores 1317

I'm letting you in on the ground floor

I'VE made a discovery and I'm willing to share it with you: You can make the greatest home-rolled cigarette that just ever was, with Prince Albert and the makin's papers. Run over that statement again, Men. Cool as a jury hearing the evidence. Sweet as a verdict for your side. Mild as the milk of the coconut, yet with that full, rich character that rings the bell on every pull. Try P.A. for home-rolled cigarettes. It's also great in a pipe. Smoke it both ways.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

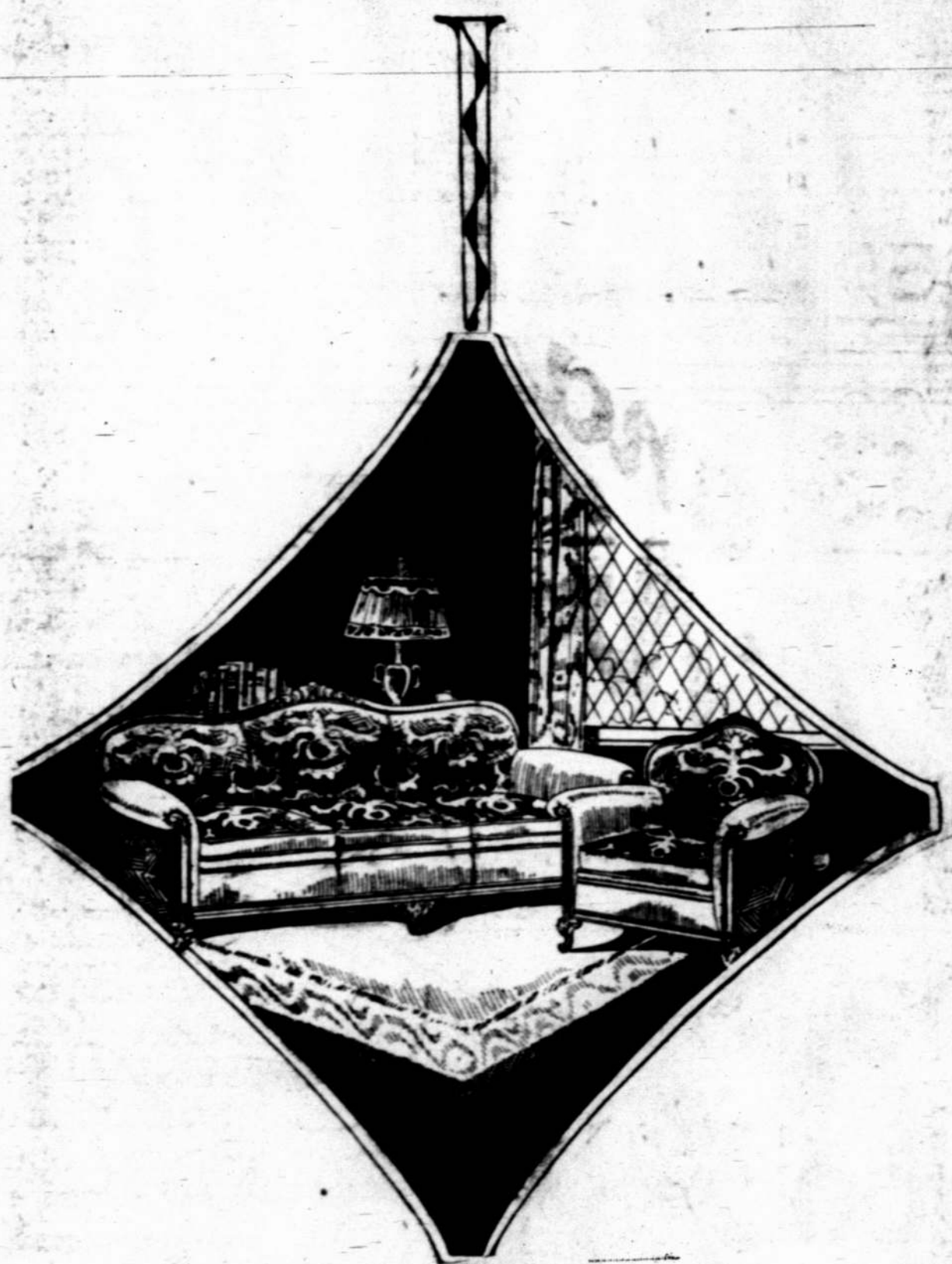
—And the papers are important, too

The perfect combination for home-rolled cigarettes: P.A. for filler and O.C.B. for wrapper. The world's finest papers, made at the famous Bollore mills in France expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Buy Book of 150 leaves for 5c. Buy O.C.Bs with good old P.A. and you're all set to be satisfied.

Fall Opening

and Exposition of New Furniture Styles

Wednesday, Nov. 9th—Thursday, Nov. 10th



From 3 to 6
each afternoon

We will serve to those who visit our Fall Exposition of new Furniture, food delicacies between the hours specified.

Now that the last car of our market purchases has been unloaded and placed on our display floors, we invite you to exhibit that which is new in furniture for the modern home. More gorgeous than ever are the new designs in furniture, and those who complain that furniture all carries a sameness of appearance, should see this exhibit. They will gain new ideas in the art of home furnishing—they will see new and interesting color combinations, new covering fabrics, new finishes and lines and carvings. From this showing, one may sense the harmony of rooms and pieces, and with the advent of the vogue of buying better furniture, all the ideals of furnishing the home attractively and comfortably may be maintained to the very highest degree. America's foremost manufacturers of fine quality have contributed the very finest of master craftsmanship and beauty to this showing, and we cordially invite you to roam through it at your leisure on Wednesday and Thursday. It will prove to be as pleasurable to you in viewing it as it is to us in exhibiting it.

Never Have Assortments and Values Assumed Such Huge Proportions

For months, we have been preparing for this exposition of furniture. Factory after factory has been canvassed for the very finest in beauty and construction and the best of their values, and you'll see the most comprehensive showing of furniture ever exhibited on the South Plains when you visit this store. You'll find it a pleasure to complete your plans for the refurnishing of your home here, for the immensity of selections and the extraordinary character of the values made possible through the fact that in most instances we buy direct from the manufacturer rather than through a jobber, will enable you to make an intelligent selection and yet practice economy.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Big Spring

Cott
NEW OR
NEW OR
The cotton
steady at th
prices gath
early trad
values of 3
With the
ed and the
due tomor
position fo
commitmen
21.11, Janu
21.21
The mar
thickly all
ed liquidat
21.03, Janu
21.16, five p
and on abn
previous clo
Near noon
within a pe
prices fluct
after.
LIVE
LIVERPOO
ots steady
dding 12.
ret, midd
84, strict
dding 11.
170; good
000; sales
21.00; 21.00
rea closed
anuary 11.
16 July
Lives
CH
CHICAGO
low, veale
est def yo
5.00, down
Sheep 9.0
4.00 @ 14.2
6.75.
KANS
KANSAS
ogs 8,000;
ows 7
9 8.00,
attle 15
ers and y
arlings str
slow, ch
s around
p for the
2.25; medi
3.25 @ 14.
Sheep 3.0
amba 13.90
2.75.
FOR
PORT WO
e, bee, 80
- cows 7
25 99.00.
attle 4.2
eady: ch
sters 10.25
6.25; bul
calves 8.25 @
Sheep 7.00



Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx style observers find the best dressed men in America wearing Greyhounds

\$35 to \$50

For Suits or Overcoats

They're becoming to every man—these dark shades of grey in herringbone weaves, geometric patterns, in stripes and over-plaids

Copper-beech brown is another color hit. We'll show you a great variety of shades

Immense volume made these values possible. All the good styles and all the good colors

Hemphill-Price Co.

Coffee Pot Fuss Of Jensens Held As Trivial Affair

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Marguerite Jensen, wife of Martin Jensen of Del Norte, who was heroine of a domestic non-stop coffee pot flight episode recently today was on her way to Honolulu on the liner City of Los Angeles after an affectionate farewell from her husband.

Mrs. Jensen, who came into the public eye a few days ago when she was treated for what she said was an accidental overdose of sleep producing drugs, declared her honeymoon like parting with Jensen proved "how groundless the coffee pot drama was." She added, "I just boiled over for a minute you know."

The flight hero's wife admitted laughingly that she had flung the pot at Jensen, but insisted that "it doesn't mean a thing in married life."

Her mission to the islands is to obtain from her husband's backers a release of the plane Aloha in which Jensen placed second in the 2,400 mile derby.

Unmasked Bandits Rob Missouri Bank

MINDEN, Mo., Nov. 8.—Two unmasked bandits today held up and robbed the Bank of Minden, of about \$2,000 in money and escaped in a motor car. They headed west toward Pittsburg, Kan.

R. Bunce, cashier, was tied, and Mrs. Greta Polston, bookkeeper, was locked in the vault. They freed themselves from the vault in about 15 minutes and notified authorities.

Childless Boy Dies In Truck Accident

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 8.—Virgil Brooks, 31, was instantly killed Sunday morning when a light car overturned on a country road near here. Brooks' chest was crushed. Reach Lindop, driver of the car, sustained a broken hip. Lindop was thrown from the car and crawled back along the road until a farm house was reached. Two farmers and their wives recovered Brooks' body from under the car.

Congress To Aid Floods Problem Watson Promises

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Everything that can be done will be done by congress in the solution of the flood problem. Senator Watson, (Republican) Indiana, told approximately 400 persons gathered at today's hearings of the House flood control committee. The nation has come to realize that the control of the Mississippi river's waters is a task of the National government, the Indiana senator said.

Mayor Thompson and leaders of the Chicago delegation again were present today. The mayor and his executive committee together with others interested in flood control attended a breakfast at the White House before the hearing.

Judge A. G. Little of Arkansas, the first witness called, told the committee that "the big flood is yet to come."

Because of the heavy investments of eastern and northern interests and because of the menace to human life in the region, the flood control problem rightly must be solved by the national government," he said.

FALL MUCH IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Albert B. Fall has so "markedly improved" in health that, barring setbacks, he will be able to leave for New Mexico late this week, physicians announced today.

Drs. Castleberry, Castleberry and Smith
Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or by Appointment, Ellwood Hospital

G. G. Castleberry
Surgery
Genito-Urinary
Diseases of Women

Edd Smith
Surgery
Obstetrics and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry
General Medicine
Diseases of Children

When You Send Your Clothes to a Cleaner

Remember THAT A MASTER CLEANER AND DYER—IS BETTER EQUIPPED TO DO THE WORK

We Have Got To Be Better Equipped In Order To Be A Member Of THE NATIONAL CLEANERS AND DYERS ASSOCIATION

- In Other Words You Get More For Your \$1.00
- We Are Now On Strictly A Cash Basis
- PAY CASH AND SAVE!**
- Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
 - Ladies' Dresses Plain \$1.00
 - Overcoats Cleaned Light \$1.00
 - Suits Pressed 50c
- Send It To A Master The Best Is As Cheap As The Rest

Lubbock Tailoring Company
Phone 85

Our Consolidation SALE

IS THE GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL WE HAVE EVER ATTEMPTED—THERE IS A REASON

We have the finest and largest variety of new merchandise and the prices are the lowest to be found in any city when you consider the Barrier Bros. standard of quality.



NEW FALL SWEATERS for MEN WOMEN and CHILDREN

ALL NOW REDUCED You are sure to find just the special kind you are looking for too in our big fine assortment.

CHILDREN'S UNIONS

Extra good quality Winter weight Unions of Children with buttons on tape, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes from 2 to 11 years —per Suit only **59c**



Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Announcement Owens Electric Shop

are pleased to announce to the housewives of this city that they have just completed arrangements with the manufacturer to sell the world-famous electric vacuum cleaner

Premier Duplex

THIS is the machine with "double action"—powerful suction combined with an efficient motor driven brush. It is the ideal combination of two cleaners in one. Both motor and brush are ball bearing equipped for added years of smooth, quiet efficiency without oiling.

Trade in your old Cleaner

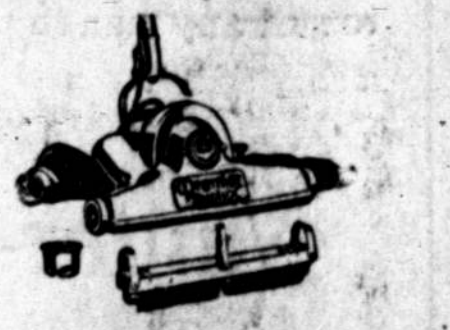
WE will make a very liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner, regardless of its age, make or condition, towards the purchase price of a new Premier Duplex, and our easy payment terms apply as well. You need not bring your old cleaner with you—we will collect it when we deliver the new one.

Easy Payment Terms

A FEW dollars down and then you can pay the rest at the rate of about 19c a day—so little that you will never miss it—and become the proud owner of this splendid cleaner.

SEE the Premier Duplex in our store or telephone us to call at your home. We will be glad to arrange for a complete demonstration on your own rug, without the least obligation to you.

Look for Blue Checkered Bag Phone 718



Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Wm. Penn 5 Cents

a good cigar

Special Appl.

Guatemalan Envoy To America Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Senor Don Francisco Sanchez Latour, Guatemalan minister to the United States, and one of the most widely known of the Central American diplomats, died here last night.

The minister had been operated upon last Saturday for appendicitis. It was believed by close friends and associates that his strength, taxed perceptibly since he was found unconscious in his study last July with a bullet wound near the heart from his own pistol, was not sufficient to withstand the strain of the operation. The shooting was described by members of the family as accidental.

News of the illness of Senor Latour had been withheld from the public and it was not until shortly before his death that it became known that he had undergone an operation.

STORM TOLL

(Continued from Page 1)

valley towns, saw extraordinary precautions to prevent the spread of disease and conserve food.

At Waterbury a detachment of the third cavalry took charge and a drastic order was issued making all meals in the town church compulsory. No eating in private homes is allowed. Food is issued only to those having official tickets.

Steel cables were stretched across the Winoski and Little rivers to send food and clothing to the needy in the outlying districts.

Major General Preston Brown, who made a first hand survey of the devastated territory, asserted the losses would run into unestimable millions.

Restrictions On Railroads Lifted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Because railroad traffic in New England states had been disrupted by floods, the interstate commerce commission today laid down a special order relieving common carriers from all of the routine restrictions applying to their operations.

The BENSON MURDER CASE

Characters of the Story
WILCO VANCE, Attorney of New York County.
ALVIN H. BENSON, Well-known Street broker and man-about-town who was mysteriously murdered in his home.
MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, brother of the murdered man.
MRS. ANA PLATZ, housekeeper of Alvin Benson.
FRANK ST. CLAIR, a young attorney.
STRAIN LEACOCK, Miss St. Clair's fiancé.
ANDER PFFYFE, intimate of Benson's.
MRS. PAULA BANNING, a friend of Benson's.
MRS. LIE HOFFMAN, secretary of firm of Benson and Benson.
COLONEL HISSBY OSTRAND, a retired army officer.
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, an attorney.
ROBERT G. STITT, of the firm of Vance and McCoy, public accountant.
EDWARD DINWIDDIE, assistant attorney.
JOHN HEATH, sergeant of the Police Bureau.
JOHN SINTKIN, EMERY, Deputy of Homicide Bureau.
JOHN HANLON, Commanding of Detectives assigned to Benson's case.
TRACY SPRINGFIELD, District Attorney's office.
ALVIN CARL HAGEDORN, an expert.
DOREMUS, Medical expert.
FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to District Attorney.
MRS. VANCE, the Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
 This morning Alvin Benson was murdered in his private office. The murderer was eliminated by Miss St. Clair, and when Pffyfe's secretary tends to incriminate Markham, Markham is about to confess to the crime. Major Benson brings Hoffman to Markham's office.

BEGIN THE STORY
 I raised her head prettily, and her story in a capable, unadorned voice.
 "A week ago—I think it was Monday—Mr. Pffyfe called on Alvin Benson in his private office. I was in the next room, my typewriter is located. There's only a glass partition between the two rooms, and when he talks loudly in Mr. Benson's office I can hear them. In five minutes Mr. Pffyfe and Benson began to quarrel. I don't know the cause, but they were both very angry. I paid much attention to it, and I caught several words. Benson asked me this morning what the words were, so I supposed he was to know, too. Well, I kept referring to a note, and twice a check was mentioned. Several times I caught the word 'father-in-law,' and once Mr. Benson said 'nothing doing.' Then Mr. Benson called me in to get him an envelope marked 'Pffyfe-Personal' out of his private drawer in the safe. I did it for him, but right after that bookkeeper wanted me for something, so I didn't hear any more.
 About 15 minutes later, when Pffyfe had gone, Mr. Benson called me to put the envelope back. He told me that if Mr. Pffyfe called again, I wasn't under circumstances to let him into my private office unless he himself came there. He also told me that I was to give the envelope to any messenger who came to my office. And that is all, Mr. Markham."
 During her recital I had been as much interested in Vance's actions as in what she had been saying. When first she had told him the story, his casual glance had quickly changed to one of attentive attention, and he had studied her closely. When Markham had placed the chair for her, he had risen and reached for a book lying on a table near her; and in doing so he had looked unnecessarily at her in order to inspect—or it appeared to me—the side of her head. And during her story he continued his observation, at times bending slightly to the right to better his view of her.
 Unaccountable as his action had seemed, I knew that some serious consideration had prompted the act.
 When she finished speaking, Major Benson reached in his pocket and tossed a long Manila envelope on the desk before Markham.
 "Here it is," he said. "I got Miss Hoffman to bring it to me this morning. She told me her story." Markham picked it up hesitantly, as if doubtful of his right to inspect its contents.
 "You'd better look at it, the major advised. 'That envelope may very possibly have an important bearing on the case.'"
 Markham removed the elastic band and spread the contents of the envelope before him. They consisted of three items—a cancelled check for \$10,000 made out to Alvin Benson; a note for \$10,000 to Alvin Benson signed by Pffyfe, and a brief confession, also signed by Pffyfe, saying the check was a forgery.
 The check was dated March 20 of the current year. The confession and the note were dated two days later. The note—which was 90 days—fell due on Friday, the 21, only three days off.
 For fully five minutes Markham studied these documents in silence. Their sudden introduction into the case seemed to mystify him. Nor had any of the perplexity left his face when he finally

put them back in the envelope. He questioned the girl carefully, and had her repeat certain parts of her story. But nothing more could be turned to the major.
 "I'll keep this envelope a while. If you'll let me, I don't see its significance at present, but I'd like to think it over."
 When Major Benson and his secretary had gone, Vance rose and extended his legs.
 "A la fin!" he murmured. "All things journey: sun and moon, morning, noon and afternoon, night and all her stars. Videlicet: we begin to make progress."
 "What the devil are you driving at?" The peccadilloes had left Markham irritable.
 "Interested young woman, this Miss Hoffman—eh, what?" Vance rejoined irrelevantly.
 "Didn't care especially for the deceased Benson. And she faintly detests the aromatic Leander. He has probably told her he was misunderstood by Mrs. Pffyfe, and invited her to dinner."
 "Well, she's pretty enough," commented Markham indifferently. "Benson, too, may have made advances—which is why she disliked him."
 "Oh, absolutely," Vance mused a moment. "Pretty—yes; but misleading. She's an ambitious girl, and capable, too—knows her business. She's no ball of stuff. She has a solid, honest streak in her—a bit of Teutonic blood, I'd say."
 He paused meditatively. "I know, Markham. I have a suspicion you'll hear from little Miss Kattina again."
 "Crystal-gazing eh?" Mumbled Markham.
 "Oh, dear not!" Vance was looking lazily out of the window. "But I did enter the silence, to speak, and indulged in a bit of cranio-logical contemplation."
 "I thought I noticed you ogling the girl," said Markham. "But since her hair was bobbed, and she had her hat on, how could you analyze the bumps?—if that's the phrase you phrenologists use."
 "Forget not Goldsmith's preacher," Vance admonished. "Truth from his lips prevailed, and those who came to scoff remained at center."
 To begin with, I'm no phrenologist. But I believe in epical, racial, and hereditary variations in skulls. In that respect I'm merely an old fashioned Darwinian.
 "Every child knows that the skull of the Pithead man differs from that of the Cromagnard; and even a lawyer could distinguish an Aryan head from a Ural-Altaic head, or a Mayalca from a Negrito. And if one is versed at all in the Mendelian theory, hereditary cranial similarities can be detected."
 "But all this erudition is beyond you, I fear. Suffice it to say that, despite the young woman's hat and hair, I could see the contour of her head and the bone structure in her face; and I even caught a glimpse of her ear."
 "And thereby deduced that we'd hear from her again," added Markham scornfully.
 "Indirectly—yes," admitted Vance. Then, after a pause: "I say, in view of Miss Hoffman's revelation, do not Colonel Ostrander's comments of yesterday begin to take on a phosphorescent aspect?"
 "Look here!" said Markham impatiently. "Cut out these circumlocutions, and get to the point."
 Vance turned slowly from the window and regarded him pensively.
 "Markham—I put the question academically—doesn't Pffyfe's forged confession, with its accompanying confession, and its shortly-due note, constitute a rather strong motive for doing away with Benson?"
 Markham sat up suddenly.
 "You think Pffyfe guilty—is that it?"
 "Well, here's the touchin' situation:—Pffyfe obviously signed Benson's name to a check, told him about it, and got the surprise of his life when his dear old pal asked him for a 90-day note to cover the amount, and also for a written confession to hold over him to insure payment."
 "Now consider the subsequent facts:—First, Pffyfe called on Benson at the hour of the shooting, in which the check was mentioned. —Damon was probably pleading with Pffyfe to extend the note, and was vulgarly informed that there was 'nothing doing.'"
 "Secondly, Benson was shot two days later, less than a week before the note fell due."
 "Thirdly, Pffyfe was at Benson's house at the hour of the shooting, and not only lied to you about his whereabouts, but bribed a garage owner to keep silent about his car."
 "Fourthly, his explanation, when caught, of his unwarded search for Haig and Haig was, to say the least, a bit thick. And don't forget that the original tale of his tony quest for nature's solitudes in the Catskills—with his mysterious stopover in New York to confer a farewell benediction upon some anonymous person—was not all that one could have hoped for in the line of plausibility."
 "Fifthly, he is an impulsive gambler, given to taking chances; and his experiences in South Africa would certainly have familiarized him with fire arms."
 "Sixthly, he was rather eager to involve Leacock, and did a bit of caddish tale bearing to that end, even informing you that he saw the Captain on the spot at the fatal moment."
 "Seventhly—but why bore you? Have I not supplied you with all the factors you hold so dear—what are they now?—motive, time, place, opportunity, conduct? All that's wanting is the criminal agent. But then, the Captain's gun is at the bottom of the East river, so you're not very much better off in his case, what?"

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Some Entertainer

By Small



MOM'N POP

Breaking It Easy

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag's Doing All the Work

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Look Out Jim

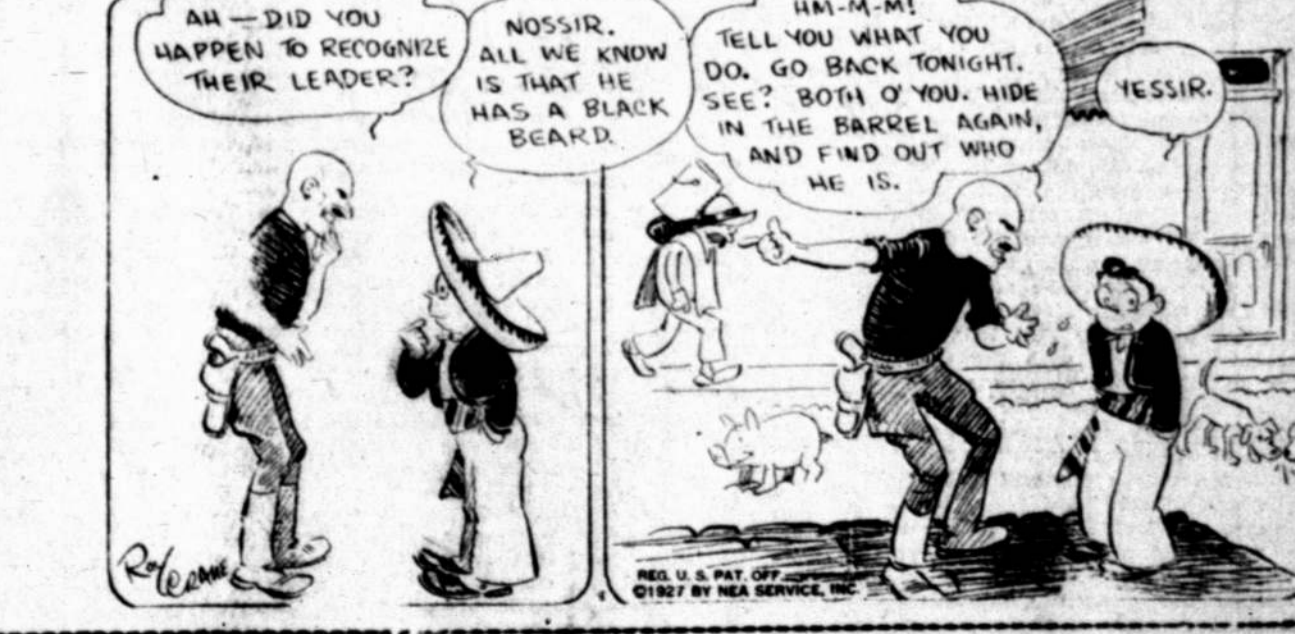
By Martin



WASH TUBBS II

Leading to More Trouble

By Crane



For that good Furnace Coal. Phone 194 "Lubbock's Warmest Number." A car on track now.

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

(To be Continued)

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
By THE AVANTAGE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1211 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except Saturdays and Sundays, and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal

TELEPHONES
15 or 14-Private Branch Exchange
Connecting All Departments.
Charles A. Guy, Editor
Dorrance D. Roderick, Manager

Entered as second-class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and under the ruling of the Postmaster General.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which appears in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the name of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local, news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Sent anywhere by mail or in the city airmail by carrier, for Six Dollars per year, payable in advance.

Advertising Representatives
The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and New York.
Advertising rates upon application.

Thought For Today

His hand will be against every man, and every man's hand against him.—Gen. 16:12.

Divorce Laws

EUROPEANS are so apt to scoff at our "loose" divorce laws that it comes like a breath of fresh air to hear Lord Birkenhead hit back...

And not long ago it became his duty in connection with other law lords to turn down an appeal of a woman for divorce. Her husband had killed another man, but had been sent to an asylum for the criminal insane. She brought a divorce suit on the grounds of cruelty and infidelity.

You see in England cruelty alone does not get a woman a divorce. The main ground in fact, about the only ground for divorce for either a husband or a wife is infidelity. The result is that any number of cases are framed.

But Lord Birkenhead has done some plain speaking. He says it is cruel of the law to tie a man or a woman to a partner for life when that partner is a confirmed drunkard. It is a like cruelty to tie a man or a woman to a partner who is doing a long stretch in the penitentiary for some crime.

England has many good women whose life is only half a life. Their husbands are either convicts or insane men locked up in asylums. If free to secure a divorce, some good men probably would marry them. They could build their lives anew. They could have a real home and children. As it is they have to struggle along as best they can.

The office girl is a bad risk, according to a physician of a leading old line insurance company. For once we are compelled to disagree with an insurance authority, because we believe the office girl, summer and winter is even healthier than her sister who stays at home.

The insurance statistician blames modern feminine dress for susceptibility to tuberculosis and body-weakening colds. We do not believe the doctor has found the right reason. Overheating of offices and homes and the usual excessive dryness at which we too often keep our interior atmospheres, are more to blame than the girl's clothing.

It is absurd to say that today's light loose clothing, with the old bustle and high waisted gowns in the discard, makes for poor health. We have heard many predictions to the effect that girls who go with their necks bare will never have the death of cold but we never have seen ONE of those fire forecasts come true.

The office girl, who gets fresh air and exercise every day outdoors even if it be only a short walk, should have a better chance to disease and a better chance to throw off colds than the pent-up person whose occasional forays into the outer air seem inevitably to result in sniffles.

Take them all in all, we have found office girls of today healthier than their corseted sisters of a couple of generations ago. We can remember when a woman couldn't or wouldn't take a deep breath for fear of coming unfastened.

THE PLAINSMAN



That girl on Broadway says Ruth-Elder found plenty of applause in Europe but she'll come back to the good old U. S. A. to turn the hand-clappings into real dollars.

It costs more to raise a family now than it did a generation ago but it ought to. Look how much more pleasure the kids can have now than they could then.

In reading some sensational press reports of the electrocution of A. V. Millikin, The Plainsman was hard put to decide whether the man was a criminal or a national hero.

That man on Avenue Q says that radio announcers are the only people he knows who are paid for "the love 'n' mikes!"

The Fort Worth philosopher who kidded Coach Ray Morrison about his SMU Mustangs losing their horseshoes ferreted out mention that TCU touchdowns against Arkansas were as scarce as Frog hair.

Eugene Thompson, who resides near Merzine, came home the other day and found himself the father of triplets. Now who is it who says the population of West Texas isn't growing by leaps and bounds?

Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter and News, recently took an airplane from his home city to Quannah Newspapers, where he knows Bentley for one of the best editorial executives and reporters in the state, says that the first time they ever heard of him being "in the air."

A blind couple was recently divorced in Chicago but you can't blame either party. They couldn't see what they were getting into.

A Lubbock county mother stopped her family's Journal yesterday afternoon for a most unusual reason. Now the addition of Journal subscribers makes 25 of them at the office.

The Plainsman, like everyone else in the office, takes more or less cognizance of the fact and makes an effort to find out why. In his newspaper experience, The Plainsman has heard only several excuses or the stopping of any of his papers upon which he has happened. Usually someone is "sore" because they, or some of the members of their family, got themselves in a jam and then blamed the paper for recounting the news.

Once in awhile some one will move away, run out of cash or discontinue with an editorial opinion and stop his paper, relying upon the generosity of his neighbor to keep up with the news. But the reason given in yesterday's case was most unusual and original. So much, in fact, The Plainsman can't help passing it on with comment.

The lady, who has several children ranging from youngsters just able to read up to the high school grade, asked that her Journal be stopped because the comic strips contained too much slang! She was trying to bring her children up speaking perfect English, (a most worthy ambition) she explained, and their great interest in the comic strips, she feared, might prove a stumbling block in the campaign.

The scarcity of people speaking the "King's English" in America today is highly noticeable and the fact is important for two reasons. In the first place it proves that slang is UNDERGOING A CHANGE, secondly it means that in a few years what is now known as "correct English" will be relegated to what is now referred to as "sillied English" and a person using the language now regarded as the best will find himself a conventional outcast!

The Plainsman, of course, regrets this derivation from the rhetoric of our forefathers yet, we must face the fact bravely. It is an issue we cannot dodge. As far as comic strip slang is concerned, The Plainsman knows that will never be more than a minor factor in the changing of the language, and a child, barred from reading the "Tunnies," is barred from every child's heritage. He is sheltered, he true, from a grammatical error or a slang word or two, but in the same time he is missing the fun and losing out on knowledge of the every-day world when he is forbidden to read the comic. The mother, in this case, is to be praised for her interest and ambition in her children's speech. But her instinctive efforts to protect these children is depriving them of pleasure and an education obtainable nowhere other than in high class, moral comic strips—which are the only kind appearing in the Journal.

He was the dumbest boy in school. His teacher had no heart. She used a ruler on him and it promptly made him smart.

A Hard Pull



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes,"—Byron

Employment Conditions Have Improved But Many Still Search Unsuccessfully For Jobs, Rodney Dutcher Says

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Unemployment in this country is far from headline stage, but 1927 has seen no shortage of labor.

During the first nine months of the year most of the larger industries reported a labor surplus and this was especially true in the summer, when industrial jobs were scarce.

Various opinions have been advanced as to the amount of unemployment existing. A speaker at the recent American Federation of Labor convention said that more than a million persons were jobless and about 3,500,000 working part time. But there seems no way to count the hundreds of thousands—or millions—who have no jobs.

The best available survey of national conditions appears to be the monthly Industrial Employment Information Bulletin of the Department of Labor which, issued under the auspices of a "prosperity administration," certainly does not err on the side of pessimism. There follows the story of employment and unemployment this year as traced by compilation and analysis of these surveys to date.

January, 1927, showed more improvement in several big industries and outdoor activities increased, but the employment map in the flood territory showed large blank spaces and a great many men and women were idle in the lower Mississippi valley.

In June slight curtailments were again noted in major industries, mostly because of seasonal conditions. Some agencies throughout the country were reported for July with more curtailments of working forces and the usual mid-summer slackening of business.

August, however, found employment at a higher level in a number of leading industries, although the comparatively large volume of joblessness continued. Employment was "well sustained" in September.

hunger in their stomachs and murder in their hearts. Until you have ridden over the ground you will not understand. You will know then just how much the mob meant to you. You will wonder why the guide tells you so much of the foppish Louis and so little of the lutteted demoral army.

Then, perhaps, if it is the fall of the year, you will come out again into the woods and see the youngsters gathering chestnuts and chestnut are on the ground and what does it matter?

Out in the gardens and in the courtyard all I could think of were the ghosts of the lovely ladies in their gay costumes, of the pompous gentlemen of the court.

"Not far away is a gate at which the mob that walked from Paris cried for food and, when turned away, battered their way through. And at the gate all I could think of was this tattered mob that came walking those long miles with

us. We went on to Versailles and through another woods, quite the loveliest woods I ever have seen. And here another army of youngsters were out after chestnuts and a half dozen young priests were trying to keep them headed.

We came to the Petit Trianon and were hustled through the rooms of the Louis, the rooms of Marie Antoinette, the favorite walk of Mme. Pompadour and of Du Barry.

And a flapper from the States looked at the marble bust of the Duke and commented: "That's all well. It doesn't look a bit like Pola Negri." Which was the first laugh of the day.

Then, perhaps, if it is the fall of the year, you will come out again into the woods and see the youngsters gathering chestnuts and chestnut are on the ground and what does it matter?

Boot and shoe workers enjoyed an "especially marked increase" of employment in September. There had been a marked surplus until May, when a gradual improvement began.

WHIMS OF U. S. SMOKERS COST GROWERS MUCH

FANTASTIC FALLACIES OF TOBACCO USERS ARE BIG WORRY

By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—It costs producers and manufacturers thousands of dollars a year to thoughtless "whims" of the American tobacco trade with definite and fantastic fallacies, self imposed and assiduously preserved.

Fully 95 per cent of the consumers, government investigators declare, are positive, without research or reason, that color is an index to the smoking qualities of a cigar. They associate a "light" wrapper with a clear, even ash, low nicotine content, and aromatic excellence.

In Connecticut and Florida the growers respond by shading wrapper tobacco to get a rich but light hue. They spend from \$500 to \$800 an acre to stretch cloth over acres of stout wires and tall poles. Protected from the burning heat of the sun, tobacco leaves mature with a delicate color, guaranteeing the farmer a price that may climb as high as \$4 a pound. One acre may produce 1,000 pounds, and one pound enough leaf to wrap 500 cigars.

The project is a gamble. High wind, or fire, constantly a danger, may ruin the entire crop, or at least minimize the opportunity to produce the desired color if the tint is lost in flames or demolished by storm. Once destroyed, it cannot be replaced profitably in one season.

Where successful, the equipment may stand for an indefinite period. Covering the entire field of tobacco, the cloth is stretched high enough to permit free cultivation. Its texture is as strong as is conducive to the penetration of all sunshine necessary to plant growth.

The color delusion, tobacco specialists say, was preceded by an equally extravagant theory that "frog eye" spots on wrapper indicated fine quality. The spots, resembling the circular construction of a frog's eye, were peculiar to Florida products, and the result of a fungus disease that appeared in no other section. The trade swung to speckled cigars and New England growers, exercising the native ingenuity that gave rise to their wooden autogms, began spraying their to-

West Texas: Tonight, fair cooler except in southwest portion, Wed. Tuesday fair, cooler in southeast portion. East Texas: Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy, showers in northwest portion tonight; cooler in west and north portions tonight and east and south portions Wednesday.

Oklahoma: Tonight, part cloudy cooler; Wednesday part cloudy. Arkansas: Tonight, rain, cooler; Wednesday partly cloudy, rain in east portion; cooler.

Benjamin Franklin founded library of Philadelphia, 1731.

Old Master's

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on! The night is dark, and I am far from home—Lead Thou me on! Keep Thou me feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene—one step enough for me.

So long Thy power hath blessed me, sure it still will lead me on! O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone; And with the morn those angel faces smile Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

John Henry Newman; The Pillar of the Cloud

Flapper Fanny



What this country needs is a device to pull up men's garters without stooping.

County Buys Bonds Of Its Own To Improve City
BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 8.—Purchase by Cameron county a \$15,000 bond issue recently voted by the city of Rio Hondo for sewer other municipal improvements, bring the total amount of the Cameron county securities purchase to \$150,000, according to the records of the auditor.

LOVERA is the Popular Cigar



Sublimes 2 for 25¢
The Famous Five Lovera Shapes
Elites 10c
Regalia 10c
Sublimes 2 for 25c
Monopolies 15c
Vanderbilts 3 for 50c

Panhandle Cigar Co., 1220 Texas Ave., Phone 219.

The Ideal Fuel for any Heating Plant

NATURAL GAS is flexible to your requirements, immediately responsive to your needs, convenient to your use, and all things considered the cheapest to your pocket book.

You may have it by filing your application.

See our agent today.



ubbo
ates-Inf
LASS
DVER
an accomodat
carried for ad
one their ad
a no strictly
spied over
the possibi
that the ad
when app
DOLLAR
130
our courtne
your U
word it, U
will present
ring, 60c
all ads for
each with
be accepted
of long
Arvando
the right to
cancel any
revision an
tion and
tionable.
size of any
in time to
second in
tion.
up at regul
ing rates.
BA
se per wo
these use
per word
thorater.
on than 2
LOST
STR
BAY H
ROWN F
ONE
DER O
CAN I
CONE,
ARD.
LOST
ORK BRO
ur, trace
eg. Frinc
arkham,
and receiv
FEMA
WA
WED-Tur
and wome
WED-A gi
om for ro
away.
WED-Midd
skeeper, S
salary, W
Co., Gasolin
WED-A ro
room fur
ory, 2414 12
SITUATI
WA
AMILY W
5c DOZEN
SHED, PHO
rent around
ment positio
erences. Wr
the.
WANTED-Wo
one 1438-F.
NO
LUBOCK N
ED BY MRS
919 9TH
EWING W
ACTION W
HOUSE
FOR RENT-3
age, 1281-37
of November.
FOR RENT-1
nce, well loc
FOR RENT-1
modern, con
452-W, 2413
FOR SALE O
rented hous
Phone 773
FOR RENT-1
817 Main str
FURN
KEEP
Light houseke
rooms at 1415
FOR RENT-1
1792 Avenue M
11. UN
APARTME
FURN
Nice new clea
ment, hot an
features; also
plished, 1928
12. FURN
MENT
FOR RENT-1
partment, m
modern apar
Av. M. Ph
FOR RENT-1
1901, furnis
urnished, p
22-W, 1812
urnished 3
1020 9th
AVANCH
DS BRING

Lubbock Real Estate Is A Good Investment-Look Over The Values Listed Below-Phone 13

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information... 13 or 14... Rates...

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

RA... Popular Cigs

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

14. BOARD AND ROOM

15. OFFICE SPACE

16. WANTED TO BUY

17. WANTED TO BUY

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

19. FOR SALE

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

21. FOR SALE OR TRADE

22. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

23. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

24. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

25. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

26. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

27. REAL ESTATE

28. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

29. FINANCIAL

21. FOR EXCHANGE

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

23. MISCELLANEOUS

24. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

25. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

26. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

27. REAL ESTATE

28. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

29. FINANCIAL

30. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

31. FOR EXCHANGE

32. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

33. MISCELLANEOUS

34. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

35. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

36. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

37. REAL ESTATE

38. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

17. REAL ESTATE

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

19. FOR SALE

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

21. FOR EXCHANGE

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

23. MISCELLANEOUS

24. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

25. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

26. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

27. REAL ESTATE

28. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

29. FINANCIAL

30. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

31. FOR EXCHANGE

32. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

33. MISCELLANEOUS

34. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

19. FINANCIAL

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

21. FOR EXCHANGE

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

23. MISCELLANEOUS

24. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

25. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

26. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

27. REAL ESTATE

28. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

29. FINANCIAL

30. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

31. FOR EXCHANGE

32. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

33. MISCELLANEOUS

34. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

35. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

36. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

Flashes Of Life

New Type Girl

Real Optimist

Women, Weak, Tired

Married Beauty

Aiding Father

Optimistic Loser

Pleased With Son

Jolly Old Work

No Such Allowed

Maybe He Knows

37. AUTOMOBILES

BROWN BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

HUB MOTOR COMPANY

WHITE COW SERVICE STATION

37. AUTOMOBILES

38. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

Why Bait?

DR. W. S. FERGUSON

DR. J. B. JACKSON

DR. W. J. HOWARD

DR. J. T. KRUEGER

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON

DR. M. C. WENTON

DR. J. P. LATTINORE

DR. F. S. MALONE

DR. J. H. STILES

DR. L. P. SMITH

DR. H. L. GARLAND

MISS ALSIE HERNDON

37. AUTOMOBILES

38. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

39. FINANCIAL

40. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

41. FOR EXCHANGE

Why Bait?

DR. W. S. FERGUSON

DR. J. B. JACKSON

DR. W. J. HOWARD

DR. J. T. KRUEGER

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON

DR. M. C. WENTON

DR. J. P. LATTINORE

DR. F. S. MALONE

DR. J. H. STILES

DR. L. P. SMITH

DR. H. L. GARLAND

MISS ALSIE HERNDON

37. AUTOMOBILES

38. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

39. FINANCIAL

40. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

41. FOR EXCHANGE

Everlay Egg Mash

NEW RECORD IN FLYING SET BY NAVAL AVIATOR

322.6 MILES AN HOUR CLAIMED BY WILLIAMS IN TEST OF PLANE

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—All world records for airplanes were shattered today by the claim of Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, U. S. N., who said he flew 322.6 miles an hour in the first test of his new racing ship since its conversion from a sea to a land plane.

With a 20-mile an hour gale at his back, Williams raced his blue and gold racer over the three-kilometer course of Mitchell field at dusk yesterday in an estimated speed which is the fastest ever traveled by a human being.

Seven Miles Better

It has eclipsed by nearly seven miles an hour the mark disclosed Saturday to have been set in Italy by Major Mario de Barmard, who attained a speed of 315.42 miles an hour in a hydroplane by official timing. The previous record had been 281.48 miles an hour, established in the recent Schneider cup competition by Flight Lieutenant S. N. Woster of Great Britain.

Lieutenant Williams, who made his own computations with a stop watch, announced after the trial that he would attempt later this week to set an official record that would stand. He also said he planned to replace his 1250-horsepower motor at some future date with a 1,400-horsepower motor that would give him even greater speed.

Stripes Cup Entry

The navy flier made his trial in the same tiny stream-lined craft which he had hoped to enter in the Schneider cup races. Battered in that ambition by constant delays, he stripped the plane of its port and starboard wings and fitted into the air for his amazing exhibition was 1,600 pounds lighter than his cup entry.

Manx Cats Shirk Duty Toward Rats

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Nov. 8.—The manx cat has fallen down on the job, and the lawmakers of the House of Keys have been summoned to his aid.

Rats and mice have been increasing throughout the island in such numbers that a bill has been framed which imposes a 20 pound penalty for any householder who fails to take steps to exterminate vermin on his premises. Sir Hall Cairne is particularly interested in the movement, as his country estate, Grecha castle, has been overrun by mice this fall.

Under the law sea captains who allow rats or mice to escape from their ships in Manx ports will also be liable to a fine.

Back to Normal!

Tetarkana, Texas.—"I was in a serious condition of health when I arrived at middle life and as I had heard of so many being wonderfully benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at that age I decided to try it. It proved to be the proper medicine and I cannot praise it too highly for the benefit I received, for it relieved my aches and pains—saved me a lot of suffering, and left me in good health which I still enjoy."—Mrs. C. S. Shupp, 307 Oak St., All drug stores, Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of the tablets and write for free advice.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases
308 Temple Ellis Bldg.

VACANT LOT LOANS
Loans on vacant lots on monthly payments or terms. Loans for small construction. Second lien loans for improvements. Also buy first lien notes on city property.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
INSURANCE & LOANS
319 ELLIS BLDG.

Your Credit Is Good At
Martin's Dry Cleaning Co.
2405 MAIN ST.
Phone 736

Long Series Of Apparently Unimportant Events Bring Famous Teapot Dome Lease Case To Startling Climax

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—If Harry P. Sinclair ever goes to jail for his part in the leasing of Teapot Dome or the events growing out of it, he can blame an endless succession of small and apparently unimportant happenings.

Four years ago Sinclair is reported to have said that he felt there was some sort of Nemesis in his trial and that he was not confident of the future.

The Nemesis has chosen to work in a nonspectacular manner. It has not closed in on him without any one big unfolding of the catastrophe. Instead it has followed slowly, piling up one after another, many small links, most of them apparently accidental, until it has welded a long and seemingly haphazard chain.

Many Accidents

At almost every point in the chain Sinclair might say: "If this incident had only happened a little bit differently, everything would be rosy."

Consider, for example, these facts: Carl Magee, an Albuquerque (N. M.) editor, had opened a drive on certain crooked land deals in New Mexico some five years ago. Albert R. Fall, secretary of the interior, threatened to drive Magee out of the state and Magee, suspicious, kept his eyes on Fall. It just happened that Magee noticed that Fall seemed unusually affluent after the Teapot Dome lease was consummated. New livestock herds were appearing on Fall's ranch. Magee took his suspicions and his information to Washington—and touched off the famous Teapot Dome scandal.

That was Accidental Event number one.

Then it happened that there were certain subordinate naval officers who objected violently to the leasing of the Teapot Dome reserve. These officers went to various senators with their protests. It happened that they found the ears of the late Senator Robert La Follette and Senator Thomas J. Walsh. Their stories were the groundwork



Edward J. Kidwell (at the left), the indiscreet juror whose remarks to a street car conductor caused the end of the Teapot Dome trial, is shown talking to reporters just after Justice Siddons had declared a mistrial.

for the senatorial investigation that exposed the deal.

—There was Accidental Event number two.

The investigation got under way and the governmental oil counsel, appointed by the president, took up the trial. They wanted to trace

some \$200,000 worth of liberty bonds to Fall, but could not do so definitely. The trail of these bonds, which were alleged to have passed from Sinclair to Fall, seemed to be a blind lead.

But it happened that, in a bank in the small town of Carrizozo, N. M., there had been a clerk who kept his records carefully. Had there not been the hunt probably would have ended in disappointment. But the government investigators, examining these records, not only found that liberty bonds had been deposited to Fall's account; they found that the serial numbers of all the bonds had been most carefully recorded.

—There was Accidental Event number three.

They trailed the bonds east. By accident, they found the brokers who had handed the bonds to M. T. Everhart, Fall's son-in-law. By accident, H. S. Osler, who had been involved in the formation of the dummy trading company through which the bonds had changed hands, inadvertently told them enough to complete the picture.

Thus, finally, the case came to trial. Every major development had come because of some small, unimportant, accidental circumstance that had worked against Sinclair and Fall. And when the trial got under way the last, strangest accident of all intervened to make Sinclair's predicament more gloomy than ever.

The Last Accident

A Washington street car conductor heard a friend on the jury boast of his expectations in case of acquittal. The conductor telephoned a newspaper; the reporter at the other end of the wire disclosed his story was worth investigating—and presently the whole "jury tampering" episode was exposed to light; a mistrial was declared and a new batch of trouble fell into Sinclair's lap.

Accidental, all of these things. If only Carl Magee had not had his row with Fall and, consequently,

had not been so careful to notice the sudden arrival of property on the Fall ranch! If only the naval officers had not happened to go to Sinclair to get the details of Fall's account with such meticulous care! If only the street car conductor had not happened to overhear the indiscreet juror's remarks, or had not happened to decide that it was his duty to make them public!

Nemesis. It makes use of many small pieces in building its mosaic of catastrophe. Apparently it works by accident.

But the accidents all seem to happen its way.

C. I. A. Delegates To Session Chosen

DENTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The College of Industrial Arts here has chosen Miss Lois Cameron of Dallas and Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor of Wichita Falls, as delegates to the Texas Woman's Federation club convention in El Paso November 7-11. A feature of the meeting will be a debate between the delegates on the advisability of taking more interest in junior clubs.

Misses Cameron and Rayzor have both represented C. I. A. in debate for several years. Miss Cameron was a delegate to this convention two years ago; she is president of the senior class and vice president of the Press club. Miss Rayzor is a reading major and president of the Dramatic club.

Country Club Buys Tract At Coleman

COLEMAN, Nov. 8 (AP)—A deal for 185 acres of land near here as a site for its club was recently completed by directors of the Coleman Country club.

Work of clearing the land has already started, and it is planned to start work on a club house soon.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

Yea, LESS than one cent per baking for the finest, purest, sweetest baking powder that can be produced at any price. The greatest money ever that ever entered a kitchen. Prevents failures that waste many dollars' worth of other baking materials. Try it. Profit by the perfect, never-failing action of Calumet.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Last Times Today
Palace
Last Times Today

The South Plains Greatest Amusement Institution

McDAY—Presents

"Dancing Demons"

A fast Stepping Song and Dance Presentation Direct From Big-Time Vaudeville. On the Screen



ESTHER RALSTON
in
The Greatest Comedy Hit of the Screen
"Figures Don't Lie"
Three Deluxe Performances Daily at
3 P. M.—7 P. M. and 9 P. M.
MATINEES
Adults—35c—Children 10c
EVENINGS
Adults—50c—Children—20c
Balcony 35c—Boxes and Loges 60c

Lindsey

Today Today
Service Delux
Pipe Organ Music

"The Masked Woman"

with
Anna Q. Nilsson
Holbrook Blinn
Charlie Murry

Extra
Comedy and News

Admission
Adults 35c
Children 10c
400 Balcony Seat 25c
Added Attraction
"BUFFALO BILL'S LAST STAND"
in
TECHNICOLOR

SLAUGHTER LANDS

MR. FARMER: BEFORE BUYING A HOME
INSPECT THE BOB SLAUGHTER BLOCK, HOCKLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

BOB SLAUGHTER BLOCK, HOCKLEY COUNTY, TEXAS consisting of sixteen thousand acres cut into farm tracts varying from one hundred twenty to one hundred ninety acres each, located seven miles Southwest of Levelland, County seat of Hockley County; seventeen miles Northeast of Ropes and nineteen miles North of Brownfield.

SCHOOL
Thirty five miles from the wonderful Technological College at Lubbock and four miles from the new Fifty Thousand Dollar brick school house at Clauene.

SOIL
This is cat claw chocolate loam, most of land lays practically level. A deep, rich virgin soil. None better.

WATER
Finest in quality and quantity. Cold, pure and plentiful.

PRICE \$35.00 PER ACRE
UNUSUAL TERMS AND DIFFERENT PLANS OF PURCHASE CAN BE ARRANGED

The following plan provides that one-half of the purchase price or \$17.50 per acre can be paid under the Crop Mortgage Notes Plan. Purchaser delivers one-third of all cotton raised each year until the proceeds from one-third of all cotton raised on land purchased pays the \$17.50 per acre in full. Purchaser to plant at least one-third of all land purchased, in cotton each year. Cotton seed and all other crops raised to belong to the purchaser. Purchaser to pay all ginning charges.

\$ 5.00 per acre cash.
\$ 6.00 per acre due in 10 years.
\$ 6.50 per acre famous Amortization plan.
\$17.50 per acre payable as stated above from one-third of all cotton raised.

Total \$35.00 per acre.

ATTENTION

The purchaser shall pay seven per cent interest annually on the Crop Mortgage Notes, and also on the \$6.00 per acre note due in 10 years. The \$6.50 per acre payment under the famous amortization plan, represents a loan due the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank, which bears six per cent interest payable semi-annually, also approximately one per cent annually payable semi-annually on the principal, which payments will completely pay off this \$6.50 per acre loan and all interest by the year 1957.

For further information write or call—

Lone Star Land Co., Inc.

GENERAL AGENT, TELEPHONE 1398 Temple Ellis Building, Lubbock, Texas.

Branch Offices: Levelland, Texas; Vealmoor, Texas.
519 Slaughter Building, Dallas, Texas