

OKLAHOMA DENOUNCES KLAN

FINAL RETURNS GIVE MOODY MAJORITY 220,195

VOTE IN THE LAST PRIMARY ALMOST AS LARGE AS IN JULY

ALLRED LOSES TO POLLARD, BUT RACE IS CLOSE

FEW VOTES REMAIN

MORE THAN 240 COUNTIES HAVE MADE RETURNS

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—Final tabulation of returns from the democratic runoff primary of August 23 made by the Texas election bureau tonight gave Moody for a majority of 220,195. Pollard for attorney general a majority of 5,787. Hatcher for treasurer a majority of 131,224 and Hickman for associate justice of the eleventh court of civil appeals a majority of 2,083.

Complete returns were received from 242 counties and incomplete returns from seven. Two counties, Moore and Terrell, held no election. No report was received from Hutchinson and it is not known whether an election was held there.

Compared with their July returns the seven incomplete counties have 2,586 unreported votes. Hutchinson county cast 113 votes in July. The total vote tabulated was 766,797.

Final figures of the bureau follow:

For governor: Ferguson 273,356; Moody 493,451.

Attorney general: Ball 279,237; Hatcher 410,461.

Returns from 19 out of 10 counties in eleventh district, including 17 complete:

Associate justice of court of civil appeals: Davenport 25,589; Hickman 27,663.

Borden and Stenwall are the incomplete counties in the civil appellate race. Compared with their returns in July they have combined 777 unreported votes.

Senator McKinley Near Death's Door

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois took a sudden turn for the worse late today and little hope was held for his recovery.

It was the third relapse suffered by the Illinois statesman since he was brought in to the sanitarium here a week ago.

Doctors at the hospital said tonight that he had again lost consciousness and that his condition was "very low."

Members of the senator's family have been called to the sanitarium.

New Oil Well in Oklahoma Proves Wildcat Section

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 4.—W. R. Somerville and associates brought in one of the largest producing oil wells this section has witnessed since the Jolly-Patterson gusher of a few years ago. It appears certain that a new and important field is in the making.

The well is located in the northeast corner of section 17, township 15, range 17 on the Ware allotment near Taft, Okla., which has been owned in fee for 17 years by Eck Brook, well known Muskogee attorney.

Conservative oil men estimate its production at over 500 barrels hourly, while most estimates range far above that figure. From 7 until 1 o'clock it spouted over the top of the derrick at 20 minute intervals.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT SIGNALLY HONORED

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marz was "cheerily" Saturday. He received a message stating that several school districts in Jones county had been consolidated and had been named Marz Consolidated School District number 1 complimentary to the state superintendent.

Four Drown When Motor Boat Sinks

DURANGO, Colo., Sept. 4.—Four persons were drowned when two others narrowly escaped death when rough weather on Electra lake near here today caused a motor boat to upset. The dead:

Lilly Lewis, 18; Bertha Lewis, 20; Alfred Leitbauer, 23; Bernard Leitbauer, 25.

Gus Arnold and his wife who were also in the boat were rescued. None of the bodies were recovered.

ALLRED IS READY TO ADMIT DEFEAT

IF DEFEATED WILL ENTER PRACTICE OF LAW WITH HIS BROTHER

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 4.—James V. Allred, candidate for attorney general, stated tonight that he would wait until the canvass of the official returns at San Antonio Monday before conceding his defeat by Claude Pollard of Houston.

On the basis of unofficial returns Allred said, "It appears that I am beaten by the small majority of 5,887 votes. If the official returns should uphold the newspaper count I shall enter private practice with my brother in Wichita Falls."

"I hold no ill will against those who opposed me and am truly grateful to my supporters," Allred said. Allred left Wichita Falls tonight to be present at the meeting at San Antonio Monday and Tuesday.

Kiwanians Ready For District Meet

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 4.—The vanguard of international officers and delegates to the Texas-Oklahoma district Kiwanis convention which opens Monday arrived in Muskogee today and were greeted by a city that has been transformed for the event.

The international officers, George Kimball, assistant international secretary, J. E. Vangarschoot, field representative, both of Chicago, after making a careful survey of the convention arrangements and program, announced that the parent organization is looking towards the Muskogee convention as the model for the conventions of the other 29 districts of the organization this fall.

DALLAS MAN DROWNS

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—Jesse Hibdon, 26, a musician, was drowned today in Bachman's dam in water less than four feet deep. Three Ford brothers ranging in age from 7 to 14 attempted to save him but failed. Hibdon could not swim.

All-Texas Advertising Campaign Planned; Waco Chosen as Central Point

WACO, Sept. 4.—W. V. Crawford of Waco today announced his formal acceptance of the managing directorship of the all-Texas advertising campaign, which position was tendered him by the executive committee of the Advertiser Texas committee at Houston last week.

Mr. Crawford announced that headquarters would be opened in Waco at once, and that the campaign would be well under way early this month and would be pushed vigorously until the advantages which Texas holds for both capital and citizens was known throughout the United States.

A thorough and scientific survey of Texas resources and industries will be one of the first steps, according to Mr. Crawford, who added:

"When it is considered that just a little more than one fourth of the tillable area of Texas is in cultivation—that Texas has a population of 5,000,000 and opportunities for 50,000,000; that Texas has unlimited natural resources, but an industrial development comparatively

Floods Menace Middle West

Losses Are Expected To Run Into Millions

Persian at Sesqui



Hassan Taji Zadek, Persian minister of foreign affairs, has come to the United States as commissioner general to the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. He called on President Coolidge in Washington.

DANCER AND LOVER SOUGHT BY POLICE

MUST FACE DAMAGE SUITS AND CRIMINAL CHARGES IN COURT

BARABOO, Wis., Sept. 4.—Warrents for Frank Lloyd Wright, wealthy architect, and Olga Milanoff, Russian dancer, were issued here today, charging the pair with adultery.

Mme. Milanoff's divorced husband, Vladimir Hensenberg, who is seeking to take from her custody their 9 year old daughter, Vettiana, on the ground that the dancer is not fit as a guardian, filed the charges. Hensenberg took this action after he had been thwarted earlier in the day in his attempt to locate his former wife and the architect. He secured a writ of habeas corpus yesterday to take the child.

Mme. Milanoff, named as co-respondent of Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright's suit for divorce, also faces a \$100,000 suit for alienation of affections which has been filed in Chicago by the architect's wife.

Police tonight were seeking Wright and the dancer, who have been living in Wright's beautiful summer home, Talliesen, at Spring Green, Wis.

Waco Pitcher is to Join Philadelphia

WACO, Sept. 4.—Announcement was made here tonight by the Waco baseball management that Dewey W. Elliott, right handed pitcher with the Waco team, had been sold to the Philadelphia National league club for \$10,000. One thousand of the purchase price is to be paid of the delivery of Elliott, which will be at the end of the Texas league season, and the remainder he makes good. This is Elliott's second year in organized baseball. He is a University of Michigan product, and is 23 years old.

Houston Youth is Killed by Train

HOUSTON, Sept. 4.—Carl Glover, 16, of Humble, was instantly killed and three other persons seriously injured late today when a Southern Pacific passenger train struck a coupe, in which they were riding at a grade crossing here.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glover, Carl's parents and Mary McGee, six, a niece of the Grovers. The injured were all taken to the Southern Pacific hospital.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy; thunder showers north and east portion; Monday partly cloudy. Minimum temperature 68, maximum 84.

EYE WITNESS HALL MURDER IS FOUND

IDENTITY OF MAN WILL BE KEPT SECRET FOR TIME BEING

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 4.—Announcement that another eye witness to the Hall-Mills murder on the Phillips farm near New Brunswick four years ago has been found, was made tonight by Police Inspector John J. Underwood.

Inspector Underwood said that this witness, whose identity was not revealed, was returning home from a fireman's meeting in Red Bank, "the night of September 14, 1922," when the Reverend W. Hall and Mrs. Elmer Mills were slain.

As he neared the lane where the bodies were found two days later the witness told Underwood, he heard sounds of argument. An automobile without lights sped past him.

Bodies of Miners Removed to Morgue

TAHONA, Okla., Sept. 4.—Bodies of the sixteen miners who died Friday in the gas explosions of the Superior Smokeless Coal company's mine were removed tonight to morgues and the community prepared to bury its dead.

The last body was taken from the workings in mid-afternoon while efforts to clear the 712 west entry of the slope, where all met death, were continued.

Air vents are being re-established, the supports reconstructed and debris in preparation for the mine's reopening and as preliminaries to further official investigation.

No Bond for Woman Who Shot Husband

ALBANY, Ky., Sept. 4.—Dora Burchett, 24, accused with her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawrence, and William Cummins, a farm hand of murdering her husband, Frank Burchett, 73, was held without bond in the county jail here tonight.

County Judge Campbell Shaker refused to fix bond despite the plea of approaching motherhood and hot denial of guilt by Mrs. Burchett. All four of the accused waived preliminary examination when arraigned today and were remanded to jail.

Monday a grand jury will meet in a special session to consider murder evidence.

GIN PLANT BURNS AT MORGAN, LOSS \$30,000

WACO, Texas, Sept. 4.—The gin at Morgan, Bosque county, owned and operated by Stewart and Mahery, burned at 8 o'clock from fire of undetermined origin. It is estimated that the loss will be \$30,000, partially covered by insurance.

Texas Republicans Are to Seek Primary and Election Reform; Would aid Farmer

DALLAS, September 4.—Primary and electoral reform; strong endorsement of President Coolidge; removal of the educational system from partisan politics and its adequate support; bi-partisan state boards and commissions; non-partisan judicial validation of bonds; aid for the farmer; extensions of the tariff system to protect Texas industries, cattle raisers and farmers and conservation of Texas resources are expected to be among the major planks in the platform to be adopted by the republican state convention which will convene here Tuesday.

The result of the first republican

Largest Still is Located Near Waco

WACO, Texas, Sept. 4.—What was designated by Sheriff Leslie Stegall as the largest copper still he has encountered since stills have become popular, was taken in charge by the sheriff this afternoon in the northern part of the county. The still was of 90 gallon capacity and with it was found 400 gallons of mash and nearly five gallons of fresh run whiskey.

The still was operating at full blast when found, and the operator fled. He was captured at his home about an hour later.

TOO MANY WIVES MAN NOW IN JAIL

LUBBOCK, SHERIFF RETURNS MAN FROM AUSTIN, GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES

Frank J. Terry, who gives Santa Fe, N. M., as his home address, is being held in the Lubbock jail on one or more serious charges. He was arrested in Austin and was brought to Lubbock Saturday by Sheriff H. L. Johnston and J. F. Frye.

While Terry is said to have a wife in Santa Fe, he recently married a woman in Lubbock, and in all probability bigamy charges will be filed against him. He is also wanted in both Lubbock and Santa Fe for swindling and passing check checks. The grand jury will investigate his case tomorrow.

PATIENT WOUNDED.

KERVILLE, Texas, September 4. Paralysis resulted immediately after Elsie Ledbetter, veterans bureau hospital patient, was shot by another patient who was held by authorities. Ledbetter was unable to control his body from the hips down.

15 Million Bale Crop is Predicted

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—Total production of cotton for 1926 is estimated at 14,880,957 bales and forecast for apiece of 20 cents per pound are made by Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell in the Texas department of agriculture's crop report issued today. Texas' crop is estimated at 4,736,902 bales. The production of all grain crops in Texas is larger this year than any year since 1919 and production of wheat and oats is greater than last year. Commissioner Terrell reported.

Texas' cotton crop has been great and the August report by leaf worms, boll weevils, boll worms and root rot.

Inmates Washington Prison Are Being Closely Guarded

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 4.—National guard troops, deputy sheriffs and prison guards began another all night vigil tonight to keep the 962 prisoners in the state penitentiary from making a break for freedom.

By six o'clock this evening, 700 of the men who were marched back into the prison yard when an incendiary fire swept the main cell block Friday night, were again under lock and key.

Guards armed with rifles and tear gas bombs were prepared to resist any attempts to set new blazes.

Finger prints were obtained by prison authorities today in hope they could fix responsibility for the three fires which broke out last night.

U. S. Officer to Face Murder Trial

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4.—J. W. Collins, claiming to be a deputy United States marshal, was held in jail without bond here tonight in connection with the fatal shooting of Vernon Hobbs, during an altercation.

The shooting came after Collins, according to police, had ordered Hobbs and his brother in law, C. H. Immon, to leave the vicinity of a liquor cache which he was guarding.

When the pair refused to leave, Collins drew his revolver and shot rapidly at them. Collins drew his revolver and shot rapidly at them. Collins drew his revolver and shot rapidly at them.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE ORDER AND AGREE TO DISREGARD IT

FOLLOW ACTION OF THE STATE REPUBLICAN LEADERS

VOTE WAS 16 TO 13

PLANK FINALLY ADOPTED WITHOUT DISSENTING VOTE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4.—Oklahoma democrats tonight were recorded as "unilaterally opposed" to any attempted domination of any branch of American government by the ku klux klan or any sect, order, class, society or combine.

Following a bitter fight in the resolutions committee which almost threatened a deadlock as to the wording of the declaration, the fifteen hundred delegates to the democratic state convention unanimously passed an anti-klan pronouncement, paralleling the republican resolve of Monday.

The committee vote, taken after hours of debate, resulted sixteen to thirteen in favor of naming the klan, the dissenting wing desiring only to give its expression in general terms.

The plank, when read, was received with yells and a clamor of applause and was passed without debate or a dissenting voice.

It was after 6 p. m. when Bert S. Barefoot, chairman of the platform subcommittee, began reading the lengthy set of declarations, and aside from the ovation accorded the klan expression, the tired delegates received the pronouncements without a show of sentiment.

Other planks inserted favored agricultural relief, reduction of freight rates for farm products, reduction of tariff on farm products, text book and prison labor referendums, general reduction in taxes, encouragement of co-operative marketing, reform of the election registration law and endorsement of the Haugen farm bill.

Senator McKinley Near Death's Door

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National Football League Schedule

Sunday, September 19
Columbus at Chicago Cardinals
Chicago Bears at Milwaukee
Detroit at Green Bay

Saturday, September 25
Akron at Frankford

Sunday, September 26
Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals
New York at Hartford
Columbus at Canton
Chicago Bears at Green Bay
Brooklyn at Providence
Hammond at Racine
Duluth at home—no league game
Detroit at Buffalo
Akron at Milwaukee

Saturday, October 2
Hartford at Frankford

Sunday, October 3
Racine at Chicago Cardinals
New York at Providence
Louisville at Canton
Chicago Bears at Detroit
Columbus at Pottsville
Dayton at Buffalo
Hammond at Akron
Duluth at Green Bay
Frankford at Hartford
Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Saturday, October 9
Buffalo at Frankford
Columbus at Hartford

Sunday, October 10
Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay
New York at Chicago Bears
Canton at Akron
Dayton at Pottsville
Columbus at Providence
Frankford at Buffalo
Duluth at Hammond
Kansas City at Detroit
Milwaukee at Racine
Hartford at Brooklyn
Los Angeles at Louisville

Saturday, October 16
New York at Frankford
Pottsville at Brooklyn

Sunday, October 17
Frankford at New York
Los Angeles at Canton
Brooklyn at Pottsville

Canton at Frankford

Saturday, October 23
Columbus at Brooklyn

Sunday, October 24
Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee
Kansas City at New York
Frankford at Canton
Duluth at Chicago Bears
Pottsville at Providence
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Hammond at Dayton, tentative
Akron at Detroit
Racine at Green Bay
Brooklyn at Hartford

Saturday, October 30
Providence at Frankford

Sunday, October 31
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals
Brooklyn at New York
Canton at Detroit
Akron at Chicago Bears
Buffalo at Pottsville
Frankford at Providence
Duluth at Milwaukee
Louisville at Racine
Kansas City at Hartford

Election Day, November 2
Canton at New York

Saturday, November 6
Chicago Cardinals at Frankford

Sunday, November 7
Chicago Cardinals at New York
Canton at Hartford
Louisville at Chicago Bears
Akron at Pottsville
Los Angeles at Providence
Duluth at Buffalo
Dayton at Detroit
Green Bay at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Brooklyn

Armistice Day, November 11
Buffalo at New York, tentative
Canton at Providence

Saturday, November 13
Duluth at Frankford

Sunday, November 14
Akron at Chicago Cardinals
Los Angeles at New York
Canton at Brooklyn
Milwaukee at Chicago Bears
Duluth at Pottsville
Kansas City at Providence

Buffalo at Hartford
Dayton at Detroit
Green Bay at Racine

Saturday, November 20
Dayton at Frankford

Sunday, November 21
Louisville at Chicago Cardinals
Providence at New York
Duluth at Canton
Green Bay at Chicago Bears
Hammond at Pottsville
Kansas City at Buffalo
Columbus at Detroit
Racine at Milwaukee
Dayton at Hartford
Los Angeles at Brooklyn

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25
New York at Brooklyn
Duluth at Buffalo
Green Bay at Frankford
Akron at Canton
Providence at Pottsville
Los Angeles at Detroit

Saturday, November 27
Detroit at Frankford
Duluth at Hartford

Sunday, November 28
Kansas City at Chicago Cardinals
Hartford at New York
Canton at Chicago Bears
Duluth at Providence
Los Angeles at Columbus
Green Bay at Detroit
Akron at Brooklyn
Louisville at Milwaukee
Dayton at Racine

Saturday, December 4
Chicago Bears at Frankford
Pottsville at Hartford, tentative

Sunday, December 5
Canton at Chicago Cardinals, ten.
Chicago Bears at New York
Pottsville at Buffalo, tentative
Hartford at Providence
Duluth at Brooklyn
Los Angeles at Kansas City

Sunday, December 12
Kansas City at Chicago Cardinals, tentative

Sunday, December 19
Buffalo at Brooklyn, tentative

Sunday, December 19
Duluth at Kansas City, tentative
Brooklyn at New York, tentative.

Old newspaper from America used in Java and Madura this year will have a total weight of more than 15,000,000 pounds.

LARGE ENROLLMENT EXPECTED AT TECH

INDICATIONS AT THIS TIME ARE THAT 1,500 STUDENTS WILL REGISTER

Preparations are still going forward at the Tech for a banner enrollment. Present indications are that an enrollment of 1,500 students will be totalling during the first term. In every department of the college, enlargement is taking place to take care of the many students. The office of the registrar has been busy all summer preparing for the fall term. New file cases have been put in and records will receive the greatest attention this year. The secretary of the office has been averaging 50 or 60 letters a day for the past week or so to old and prospective students. Registrar Dohoney stated yesterday that the entrance credits of all students should be in by the tenth of this month, especially those students who are graduates of Lubbock high school.

Other preparations in the college for the year include the library work. New shelves to handle every inch of space on the library walls are now in place and being filled with books. No arrangement of the study tables is being made to make room for new tables.

New Supply Store
The College Book Store is also included in the list of preparations for the fall term. A complete line of supplies for the various departments. Books for the courses are arriving daily. Carpenters are putting new shelving space in the book store also. Two assistants will be employed this year to take care of the extra business.

Another place which is being enlarged for the coming year is the Tech postoffice. The past week new individual steel boxes arrived and will be installed. They will be used mostly by the faculty mem-

bers while the regular faculty boxes will be converted into use for the students.

The dormitories around the campus are preparing for the opening also and several are making improvements. College Inn, the new building on it to take care of the increase in the number of girls this year. Many believe that more girls will enroll in the Tech this year.

September 10 will mark the opening of the football training camp. The band and pep squad plan to meet here September 17 for a week's training in their line. Entrance examinations start September 16, Registration, the 20th and classes the 23rd.

SPORT FLASHES

GOLF IN SWEDEN

MALMOE, Sweden—Golf and motor camping are popular fads in Sweden this summer, both accelerating the already rapid "Americanization" of the country.

American moving picture films, which now supply three-fourths of the programs, and American motor cars, as well as the sight of American travelers and returning relatives have fostered an unprecedented interest in the country across the Atlantic.

New golf courses are being prepared by scores of smaller cities, while the large ones already have their links laid out by Scotch professionals. In Gothenberg golf has been endowed this summer with a donation of 100,000 kronor and in Stockholm the Royal Golf Club of which the Crown Prince is the President is about to take possession of a new course at Lidingsjö, a suburb among the islands.

For the south of Sweden the seaside resort at Falsterbo is the headquarters of the golf enthusiasts and there several tournaments, both national and international have been held this season. In Malmoe the golf players temporarily use part of the aviation field at Bulltofta for a training ground.

Bombay now claims the largest raw cotton depot of the world, the new plant covering 127 acres.

Total newspaper circulation in Russia now is double that of 1913.

REGIONAL AND COUNTY FAIRS WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN MAKING THE STATE FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS NEXT MONTH

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 4.—County, district and community fairs, to be held in various sections of Texas during September, will all contribute to and aid in the success of the State Fair of Texas, at Dallas, Oct. 9-24, according to State Fair officials.

"Texas is an agricultural state, and the results of the agricultural effort in the many different sections are shown at the district fairs," said Secretary W. H. Stratton of the State Fair. "The best of these exhibits are gathered together as the basis for the various county exhibits made at the State Fair, where they are viewed by thousands of visitors from other states and from the different sections of Texas. In this way the State Fair offers opportunity for the several sections of Texas to show the 'pictures' of their accomplishment."

And, according to all indications, a majority of the counties in Texas are going to have a hand in the annual State Fair 'picture show.' Provisions have been made for at least seventy-five county exhibits at the 1926 exposition. A big majority of these counties, it is declared, will be entered in the competition for the \$10,000 cumulative prizes offered by the State Fair. These awards will depend upon the best scores made by the counties during the five-year period beginning with the 1926 State Fair and ending in 1930.

Dawson county will be represented at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24, with an agricultural exhibit that will show that county's abilities in crop production way most completely, according to the Lamesa Journal. Wm. A. Wilson, secretary of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and Chas. A. Martin, county agent, will have charge, and both have been busy for some time, gathering, preparing and arranging the exhibits to be shown. It is declared that the best specimens of agricultural products ever had in Dawson county can be secured for the 1926 showing, due to the excellent growing conditions that have prevailed.

A display of Texas-bred and Texas-raised beef cattle, that will out-

class anything ever before attempted in Texas, is to be seen at the 1926 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24, according to officials of the State Fair livestock department. John C. Burns, of Fort Worth, who will judge in the beef cattle department, expects to be called upon to pass on the merits of the most representative list of entries ever gathered together in the southwest. Dr. A. E. Flowers, well known Texas breeder, is general superintendent of the State Fair livestock department.

STERILIZATION SAFEGUARD BEYOND PASTEURIZATION

Because of its complete sterilization, which is a safeguard beyond pasteurization, evaporated milk, experts find, shows less change after being subjected to the air than does ordinary bottled milk.

Reactions of one's nervous system are sometimes difficult to understand. Some time ago a man became so excited over his preparations to commit suicide that he dropped dead of heart trouble. Recently William Hayes of Springfield, Ill., wrote a farewell note, fired a pistol at his head and fell to the floor. Revived at the hospital it was found that he had not been touched by the bullet. Then he admitted that he had been "scared by the bang" and had fainted from fright.

More warnings and fewer arrests for trivial infractions of traffic regulations, and sterner penalties for violations which endanger life and limb are recommended by the American Automobile Association, which says: "If arrests were confined to cases of actual disregard of public safety, and if more attention were given to the qualifications of drivers, traffic control would be vastly improved." Would it be too much to expect traffic officers to use discretion in such matters?

Sicily is to have a new large public bath.

The Annual FAIR

Panhandle-South Plains EDITION

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

To-morrow morning Mr. Ray B. McCorkle begins a two-weeks' tour of the South Plains, visiting each and every community of this section, gathering data to be used in the annual Fair edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Recognized as one of the factors contributing to the development of this Empire and the Greatness of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, The Lubbock Morning Avalanche will attempt, as it has in the past, to give an accurate account of the conditions existing on the South Plains and of the many opportunities available in the many different communities.

YOUR COOPERATION IS CORDIALLY SOLICITED

-- by the publishers. We are sure that the endeavor will be of profit to everyone taking part in it.

Avalanche Publishing Company

Publishers of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Dollar Day Specials

For MONDAY

We have arranged to make this our Banner Dollar Day

YOU KNOW OUR POLICY

Some of our Feature Specials

All Steel White Enamel—
Kitchen Stools \$1.00
Bath Room Stools90

All Linen Table Cloths in attractive colors \$1.00

Rayon Knit Under Garments
Gowns—Teadies—Slips \$1.00

Decorated Glass Water-Bottle and Tumblers \$1.00

100 Pair Low Shoes for Women and Children at \$1.00

In addition to our Feature Items we have attractive offerings throughout the store

Minter-Game! Co.

THAT FRIENDLY STORE

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Published by
AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

Editor and General Manager
L. DOW
Advertising Manager
E. GRIFFITH

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

Subscription Rates:

IN LUBBOCK		BY MAIL	
1 mo.	\$.75	1 mo.	\$.75
3 mo.	1.75	3 mo.	1.50
6 mo.	3.50	6 mo.	3.00
12 mo.	7.00	12 mo.	6.00

Outside Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, \$1.00 per mo.
48.00 per year. Subscription payable in advance.

NOTE—It is not the intention of the Avalanche to cast reflection
upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we
should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to
same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

Advertising Representative:
Eastern: Devine-MacQuaid Co., Inc., 103 Park Avenue,
New York.

Western: Devine-MacQuaid Co., Inc., First National
Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIAL PAGE IMPORTANT

Mr. Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, believes that the editorial page is growing in importance in this country as a factor in the development of an intelligent public understanding of foreign affairs. He gives his belief that "there are more well written and seriously conducted editorial pages today than there were twenty-five years ago." Mr. Abbot is in a position to know. The passing of the swashbuckler editor, who attempted to ram his own personal views down the throats of his public, is not to be confused with the demise of strong editorial influence. Nor, is it to be thought that there are no editors with determined views on public questions, and the courage to state them repeatedly in the face of threats, financial and personal. In editing this newspaper, and particularly in selecting the subjects of editorial treatment, we try, at all times, to be interesting, even if in so doing we pique the pet views or the complacency of our readers. Some times in our judgment, it is a good thing for a community, when the editor of a newspaper picks the current prejudices and attacks them.

TRY THE CONGRESSMEN

Senator James Couzens, of Detroit, owns a splendid farm, said to have cost, with improvements, several hundred of thousand dollars. He has been unable to give it the attention it requires and hence, it doesn't pay. Now, according to the newspapers, the Senator is willing to give it rent free to any farmer who can operate it at a profit. Our suggestion is that the senator form a stock company among those congressmen who oppose all manner of farm relief, and let them try their hand at farming. After an experience of several years may be they would look at farm relief in a new light.

CONSIDER NATIONAL ACTION

Just how far this government is to exercise conclusive powers over legislation is to be settled. Advocates of uniform legislation for automobile traffic, for uniform divorce law, and various other uniform desires, can see no other end than a nation ruled with precision from Washington. In matters that are national in scope and effect, like the bankruptcy law, there is little question of the wisdom of national action. This reasoning would also apply to uniform traffic rules but not to uniform divorce laws, although, the advocates of such uniformity have the advantage of logic in urging uniformity. That there will be a general rule applied to all cases is not to be expected. It will take some time for a national policy to evolve, and in the meantime, each question will be treated as a unit. Of course, there is now, as there always has been the right of amendment to the constitution in accordance with prevailing laws.

ELEPHANT DAYS

Dog days? Maybe. But those elephants in British Columbia seem to be holding the stage pretty well at present. First the whole herd got loose from the show and snorted up and down city streets. Everybody was scared and fussed but the clowns. He smelled the baking bread, too, and had sense enough to connect the enticing odor with the elephants. He bough out the bakery and tossed loaf after loaf among the wild ones, who instantly calmed down, ate their hot bread with gusto and were captured. Next, it seems, five of them got loose again and roamed the forest. Who that has ever seen a western forest could blame them? Maybe they were led past a railway ticket office. The folders are enough to make anyone break chains. An Indian woman, used to quiet approach, was able to sight the animals, though many hunters had failed. She offered them apples, and they graciously accepted. Other Indians followed up the examples with real luncheon of apples, and were able to hobble three of the big gray fellows. When they were being loaded, on the freight car one of them, whose taste of liberty had gone to his head, escaped again. So three of them are still in the Columbian forests. Do you suppose this press agent is with the show or the Canadian government? Pretty good stuff he gets out, anyhow. Don't you long to go out and see what you can do with raisins or cream puffs or something?

MORALS IN PARIS AND EMPORIA

Writing from Paris, where he is snugly ensconced in a Latin Quarter studio, "Young Bill" White of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette sends home an interesting comment on Gallic and Saxon morals. He is speaking of the tolerant attitude in France regarding matters of personal morality: "The Anglo-Saxon attitude is that if our laws governing such matters were repealed today, the entire population would at once fall into devilish and unspeakable ways, civilization would totter and the Y. M. C. A. would close for lack of business."

ness. If this is so, and I am in no mood to dispute it, the Frenchman is the most conscientious and upright being in the world. Without any laws to bolster up his conscience, or to compel him to do what the Bible says is right, the average citizen of Paris leads a life which is just as decent, upright and Christian in all respects as that of the average citizen of Emporia. The principal difference is that the Frenchman lacks that stalwart, public-spirited interest in the irregular doings of geniuses and of mental defectives which is so highly developed in America. It's an interesting way of looking at the matter, anyway, and one that may be good for the souls of some of us self-righteous folk at a time when, stung by French criticism of us, we're rather less given than usual to doing justice to the French nation.

FRANCE PROSPERING

Ambassador Herrick, returning from France for a vacation, tells Americans that the basic economic condition of France is "splendid," that there is work for the natives and in addition 2,000,000 foreign laborers are employed there, and the country's present financial condition is mostly political, due to loss of confidence in the government. Americans are glad to hear this. It might help matters, though, if the ambassador would tell it to the French, who have been imagining themselves poor, downtrodden and helpless, and blaming all their troubles on "Shylock Uncle Sam" because he wants to collect fifty cents on the dollar in 62 years.

THE CHEERFUL CZECHS

The Parisians may think we are ugly, and say so. The Germans may tell think of us as enemies. Other countries may be jealous of our wealth and comforts. But in Czechoslovakia, says a traveller, we are popular and greeted with cheers. This is a great comfort. It is pleasant to be liked and to travel among people who are hospitable and who treat guests graciously. We have a suspicion, however, that the cause of this lies in the essence of the Czechoslovak character. Cheerful hard workers are the Czechs and Slovaks. They labor mightily, save thriftily, get ahead fast. They maintain and increased their own self-respect and can look man in the eye and tell him where to go. This makes for good cheer and an easy friendliness. The Frenchman is worried, and cannot much be blamed. When he faces the music, starts paying his debts and finds out that the result isn't half so bad as he feared, he will doubtless be able to lay down his grouches along with his ghosts. Meanwhile, let us warm our hearts with the Slovak smiles.

WAR BY-PRODUCTS THAT AID PEACE

The suggestion recently put forward at the Williamstown Round Table discussion, that the possibility of wars arising from struggle to control petroleum supplies would be eliminated through discovery of methods of extracting oil from coal, doubtless has considerable merit. Though petroleum as a fuel is comparatively a recent innovation, it already has figured largely in international politics and has been an important factor, if not actually the basic cause of war. The recent squabble over control of the Mosul oil fields in Turkey is a case in point. American and British scientists, speaking at Williamstown, praised the German chemists for their work in developing economical methods of extracting oil from coal. It is an interesting fact that due to the lack of fuel oil during the war, Germany was forced to turn her attention to the problem of making oil synthetically, and the success of her chemists in producing oil from the large deposits of "brown coal" or peat was the first real advance in this direction.

Here again we have the paradox of a war activity conducting to permanent peace and the welfare of mankind. A somewhat similar example is the discovery that some of the so-called poison gases developed during the war have since been found to be extremely useful in the treatment of respiratory and other diseases.

THE AIR RENAISSANCE

After all that has been said about the backwardness of the United States in air development, it is surprising to be told that this country today leads the world in aviation. The fact is vouched for by Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport. There has been a renaissance in American aviation, he says. The record of the last year shows it. There were 5,500,000 miles flown and more than 200,000 passengers carried, with a fair start made at carrying freight. Commercial operators numbered 290. Until recently, he remarks, American aviation was under-rated by the Army and Navy, ignored by leaders in public life and looked at askance by business. "But now, in midsummer of 1926, it may be that much of the former reserve in the high commands of the Army and Navy has disappeared; positive and definite attention has been given by the Administration and Congress; and finally, with the entrance of responsible men and substantial capital into air transport, the place of aviation in commerce and industry is now very generally recognized." We may have more commercial operators, he says, than any other nation. We have nearly 9,000 miles of airways conducted on schedule, and 2,500 more under way. We have 3,608 landing fields. As a nation, we take the lead in aviation, beyond question though entirely without the subsidies provided by the government of other countries. This is encouraging. Even now our air progress is hard to realize, because the country is so large that the airways are lost in it. But soon the progress should be evident everywhere to everybody.

Francis Ouimet, golf star and former Army officer, has entered the life insurance business as divisional group sales manager for New England for a large and old established company.

Is Mr. Ouimet going to stick to golf and carry on as a "side line," or vice versa. Even the golf links won't be safe for a "prospect" from now on.

THEY NEVER DO THIS BUT ONCE



It Is Reported

That we are to have an early winter. Of course, some guy had to take the joy out of life some way.

That it is a grand and glorious feeling to be a booster.

That the most common headline now is: "School Opens."

That some of the Dempsey admirers are afraid that he will get licked. He has been out of the harness too long they say.

That millions of school boys are looking forward with much regret to the opening of school Monday.

That Lubbock will have more teachers Monday than any town on the South Plains.

That the program for the South Plains Teachers' Institute will be one of the best ever had.

That the Fair Catalog will soon be in the hands of the people. The printers are almost through with it.

That the banks will be closed Monday—Labor Day.

That the leaf worm is gradually giving up the poison fight the farmers have been making on them.

That all of the candidates who did not get enough votes to elect them have decided to accept the voice of the people and go on about their regular business, even to Farmer Jim, says he will acknowledge that "they" are beaten.

That some of the coming school boys are dreading the first day of school as they will have to shine their face, and it is not in keeping with their wishes, from the standpoint of sanitation.

That some of the clubs of the city are working on a plan to get a public playground next summer. It is a worthy move and should have the general support of the town people.

That Lubbock is in very great need of a public auditorium, and we hope the need will be supplied in due time.

That a fellow up in Michigan will plant 2,000 acres of hemp next year. If this crop does well and it can be judiciously used it may become a great public benefactor.

That Ma has hay fever and that Jim is planning a rest on the ranch for a few days.

That it looks like a fourteen million bale crop with a million knocked off.

That nearly every town in the county has had her first bale of cotton except Lubbock.

That Texas Avenue is soon to be paved where it crosses Nineteenth Street. That will make it worthy of the name.

That there will be likely more than fifteen hundred students enrolled the first term of the

Tech.

That Lamesa is going to cross bats with the W. O. W.'s today.

That the French are actually boycotting French fried potatoes because it is an American dish.

That the American canneries are now canning air.

That all Slaton is torn up. They are paving.

That there is a man in Lubbock who never has a blow-out on his automobile casing except on Sunday morning just before church time.

So Think We

We think now days chicken feed is not all the time maize, kafir and crushed corn. It is sometimes a four or five course dinner, topped off with the liquid corn.

We think a lot of folks go wild over bathing beauties. We are of the opinion that there are just about as many beauties on the streets of Lubbock as on the beach.

We think that Europe has had at least one war too many, but she doesn't seem to be satisfied at that, and is always trying to stir up another one.

We think most of the bedtime stories told by father and mother now days is entitled, "Did you lock the garage?"

We think there is one thing certain, fifty years ago a pedestrian had about fifty chances for his life as to one now.

We think the best first aid to a child is to not let him play with dynamite. This can be applied to many other things in life.

We think our memory is not very extraordinary. But we can remember when silk stockings was a luxury, and they were not more than half as long, either, but it was not necessary then.

We think the modern home is supplied with everything except the family.

We think that experience is one teacher that believes in punishing her pupils, and we want you to know that she never fails to punish them either.

We think that prosperity is not all luck. It would seem that it takes a little brains to put over the job properly.

We think that a kind word or a smile will not hurt anyone. If you do not believe it, try it once and be convinced.

We think it may be a little early to begin, but we are convinced that if you will buy your Christmas goods now, you will be among the early shoppers.

We think from the way some people act they seem to think the way to provide for a rainy day is to buy a closed car.

We think that a lot of men are not as camera-shy as they may think they are.

Out of the pepper box

Girls no longer kiss and make up, if they do the make-up's all off.

A pest is a fellow who wants to let his conscience be your guide.

It is the "age" that sometimes puts the "mar" into marriage.

A good bookkeeper should be able not to juggle them.

There's no inconsistency in the theory of evolution. Didn't Eve make a monkey of Adam?

It's easy for a sick man to be devout.

To buy a closed car may be a poor way to get ready for a rainy day.

Common sense is the material out of which dollars are made.

To get anything out of yourself you must believe there is something in yourself.

Do a little thing well today, and you will gain the power to do a big thing well tomorrow.

A Fable—The boy the students are cheering so lustily is the winner of the scholarship medal for the year. He made three world's records in grades.

Scissored Editorial

ARE YOU TALKATIVE?

"The tongue is a little member, and boasts great things," James 3:5. "Talkativeness is utterly ruinous to deep spirituality. It is one of the greatest hindrances to deep, solid union with God. Notice how people will tell the same thing over and over—how insignificant trifles are magnified by a word of words; how things that should be buried are dragged out into gossip; how a worthless non-essential is argued and disputed over; how the solemn, deep things of the Holy Spirit are rattled over in light manner—until one who has the real baptism of divine silence in his heart feels he must unceremoniously tear himself away to some lonely room or forest, where he can gather up the fragments of his mind and rest in God.

"Not only do we need cleansing from sin, but our natural human spirit needs a radical death to its own noise and activity and worldliness.

"See the evil effects of so much talk.

"First it dissipates the spiritual power. The thought and feeling of the soul are like power and steam—the more they are condensed, the greater their power.

"Second, it is a waste of time. If the hours spent in useless conversation were spent in secret prayer or deep reading, we would soon reach a region of soul life and divine peace beyond our present dreams.

"Third, fogacity inevitably leads to saying unwise, or unpleasant, or unprofitable things. In religious conversation we soon churn up all the cream our souls have in them, and the rest of our talk is all pale skim milk, until we get alone with God, and feed on His green pasture until the cream arises again. The Holy Spirit warns us that 'in the multitude of words there lacketh not sin.' It is impossible for even the best of saints to talk beyond a certain point without saying something unkind, or severe, or foolish, or erroneous. We must settle this personally. If others are noisy and gossip, I must determine to live in constant quietness and humility of heart; I must guard my speech as a sentinel does a fortress, and with all respect for others, I must many a time cease from conversation or withdraw for company to enter deep communion with my precious Lord. To walk in the Spirit we must avoid talking for talk's sake, or merely to entertain. To speak effectively we must speak in God's appointed time and harmony with the indwelling Holy Spirit.

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words." (Prov. 17:27). "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." (Isa. 30:15; Eccl. 5:2-3)—The War Cry.

Jokes

The Old Formula

"Make your plea to the jury as short as possible," the Judge instructed the attorney.

"All right," agreed the latter. "Gentlemen of the jury, the Judge is a Daniel, the jury is most intelligent, my opponent is wrong and I am right."—American Legion Monthly.

Poe

"There is nothing whatever the matter with you," persisted the health scientist. "Can I not convince you?"

"Well," replied the sick man, "suppose a man had nothing the matter with him and he died of it, what didn't he have the matter with him?"—Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

Beware

One of our most distinguished throat-surgeons told this at lunch the other day. A small coster child entered his operating room at the hospital, looked up at him and said, "If you 'urts me, I'll tell my dad—and 'e's a policeman."—London Daily Express.

The New Woman

Who remembers the old-fashioned newspaper story about the girl who was arrested for wearing men's clothes?—Detroit Free Press.

Parrot Story & Luxe

A sailor brought home a parrot for his old mother. "It is a clever bird," said he, "and never indulges in swearing or obscene talk. It can do very amusing tricks."

His mother, therefore summoned her friends to tea, and the parrot was shown to them.

"What about these tricks?" asked the mother.

"Well," said the sailor, "there's the tightrope trick." Accordingly, they stretched a piece of rope from one side of the room to the other, and the parrot solemnly walked across, balancing itself with great ingenuity. The spectators laughed heartily at this ridiculous sight. Whereupon the parrot, on reaching the far end of the rope, turned upon them, and said sharply:

"Yes! Very funny, I admit, but



damned difficult!"—Tib-bits (London.)

Quite a Difference

From the awful tabloid newspaper row comes a story about an old-time reporter who got a job there. At every turn the city editor blocked him; he could do nothing right.

"Well, I guess I'd better quit," he said one day, sourly.

"The only answer he got was 'Huh!'"

"Nothing I do seems to please you. I think I'll go back to my old business."

This caught the editor's ear. "That so? What was your old business?"

"Newspaper work."—New York Herald.

A Dark Age in Between

"Ad a drink lately, Bill?"

"Not for years."

"How long?"

"Well, must be all of 'alf a' our."—Bulletin (Sydney.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A DAY WITH FRIENDS

A day with friends, away from care
And all the burdens men must bear;
Away from every urgent need,
From selfishness and petty greed,
Where talk is all of books and plays
And by-gone joys of yesterdays.

A day with friends—let it be
Beneath some spreading maple tree;
Where noise and clamor never break
The calm which sky and meadow
make;
Where never traffic's dusty pace
Blots out the beauty of the place.

Where, each for all and all for each,
There is no cunning in the speech;
No thought of profit, save the gain
In liveliness of heart and brain
And those more lasting riches
wrought
By friendly interchange of thought.

A day with friends—throughout the
years
But seldom such a day appears
When fame and money, hope and
doubt
And gain and loss are all shut out,
And every thought that's uttered
springs
From dreams and sweet imaginings.

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RAIN INTERFERES WITH DENVER TOURNEY; 2 POSTPONED

HUBBERS AND AMARILLO TO MEET TODAY AND MONDAY

FANS EXPECTED BATTLE BETWEEN HIGH POWERED TEAMS AND WERE DISAPPOINTED WHEN WORD CAME OF POSTPONEMENT

The Denver tournament games were badly interfered with Saturday on account of the rains in that city. The first game which was scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning between Wichita, Kansas, and Tonkawa, was postponed on account of rain.

The first game of the afternoon between Parco and Phoenix played five innings, and resulted in being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. The score was three to five in favor of Phoenix.

The second game of the afternoon, which was between Lamesa and the W. O. W. team, was postponed on account of rain, thus leaving the situation very little changed so far as the standing of the teams were concerned.

Parco and played three games, losing two and winning one, and the games lost today put them on the road home.

The following teams are yet to play and stand as follows:

Team	P	W	L
Lamesa	3	3	0
W. O. W.	3	3	0
Phoenix	3	2	1
Oshkosh	3	2	1
Wichita	3	2	1
Tonkawa	3	2	1

The game between Lamesa and the W. O. W. will be a very interesting one and is attracting unusual attention among the fans of the South Plains, inasmuch as both teams are standing at the 1000 per cent mark.

Baseball Results

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 4, Des Moines 10.
Lawyer 3, Omaha 4.
Wichita 6, Oklahoma City 13.
St. Joseph-Tulsa, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Nashville 11, Chattanooga 9.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 1.
New Orleans 3, Mobile 2.
Memphis 8, Little Rock 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 6-9, New York 2-5.
Pittsburgh 2-2, Chicago 11-3.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3, St. Louis 5.
Detroit-Cleveland, rain.
Washington 5, Boston 1.
New York 3, Philadelphia 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 7, Waco 4.
Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 9.
Shreveport 3, San Antonio 1.
Wichita Falls 5-5, Houston 7-4.

How They Stand

Texas League

STANDING	P	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	143	82	61	.573
San Antonio	145	82	62	.568
Fort Worth	145	76	69	.524
Shreveport	143	71	72	.497
Houston	143	60	74	.450
Beaumont	146	72	74	.493
Wichita Falls	144	68	75	.473
Waco	145	61	83	.421

Where They Play Today
Dallas at Waco.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Wichita Falls at Houston.

American League

STANDING	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	132	83	49	.621
Cleveland	130	75	55	.577
Philadelphia	132	72	60	.553
Washington	129	69	60	.534
Detroit	131	64	67	.489
St. Louis	131	53	78	.405
Boston	134	42	92	.313

Where They Play Today
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

National League

STANDING	P	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	130	76	54	.585
St. Louis	134	78	56	.582
Pittsburgh	126	72	54	.571
Chicago	131	70	61	.534
New York	127	61	66	.480
Brooklyn	132	62	70	.470
Boston	128	50	79	.391
Philadelphia	125	48	77	.384

Where They Play Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

Wall electric lights such as made in this country are being introduced in the Maltese Islands.

American writing papers are regaining their popularity abroad.

PIRATES LOOSEN ON FLAG WHEN CUBS TAKE TWO

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Pittsburgh Pirates suffered a severe jolt to their pennant chasing aspirations this afternoon when the fourth place Cubs took them into camp, twice, to the tune of 11 to 2 in the first game and 3 to 2 in the second.

While the first encounter was more or less a walk over for McCarthy's hired help, the nightcap was replete with thrills for the 17,000 cash customers who braved the chilly weather to attend.

Guy Bush opposed the Pittsburgh hurler of the same surname in the first game, and although he allowed ten hits, he did better than Joe Bush, Songer and McHaffey who performed for the Pirates in that order, allowing 9 hits.

Percy Jones pitched well in the second contest and held the Buccaners to six scattered hits. Koupal, on the mound for Pittsburgh, was also in good form, but the eighth inning proved his downfall when the Cubs slid across two runs to take the lead which they held. Up to that time the Pirates had been leading 2 to 1.

First Game	
Pittsburgh	001 100 000—2
Chicago	010 041 05x—11
Second Game	
Pittsburgh	002 000 000—2
Chicago	010 000 02x—3

RED SOX LOST 14TH STRAIGHT TO SENATORS

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The Red Sox lost their 14th straight game, by losing to Washington today 5 to 1. The score:

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNelly lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rice rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Goslin cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Myer ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Judge 1b	2	2	1	8	0	0
Ruel 2b	2	1	0	2	3	0
Harris c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Reeves 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Johnson p	4	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	30	5	6	27	11	0
Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Rigney ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Jacobson cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rosenbalm lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Regan 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Todd 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
Johnson 3b	2	1	2	2	3	1
Stokes c	3	0	0	1	0	0
MacFayden p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shaner x	1	0	0	0	0	0

x—Batted for Stokes in 9th.

Summary: Two base hit Judge; stolen bases, Haney Judge 2; left on bases Washington 3, Boston 7, bases 5; struck out by Johnson 1, MacFayden 1; double plays MacFayden to Regan to Todd, Rigney to Todd; umpires Evans and Ormsby; time 1:41.

Leaf Worms Found In Scary County

SNYDER, Sept. 4.—Leaf worms are working in Scary county! but the farmers are poisoning and up to this time the damage has not been very large. The rain keeps coming and the battle is one. Deep creek lacked but a few inches of reaching the maximum high water mark, during one of our recent rains.

Prices of auto tires are being slashed in Peru.



City League Games Be For 5 Innings

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the "Little World Series" of Lubbock city league will start with the game between the Postoffice-Tailors and the Texas Utilities, winners of their respective leagues. The game will go for nine innings and will be the first of a five game series to decide the 1926 city league championship. All the remaining games of the series will only be five innings each and will start at 6 o'clock each day this week.

Emmer Gohar has been appointed umpire in chief for the series and Earl (Red) Jones will be the other ump. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for each game to pay for the expenses incurred during the season. Manager Simpson of the Utilities and Manager Hale of the Tailors stated yesterday that their teams are both in fine shape and will put up the fight of their lives for the city flag.

The players list for the series: Tailors—Sanders, McCollum, Sides, Lawson, McCrummen, Tatum, Rhoads, McLauren, Dillard, R. and B. Hule, Haley and Smith; Texas Utilities—Cates, Brothers, Ater, E. C. Brock, Karr, Smyers, Ing. Howard, Roland, Tubbs, Craver and Smith.

An exhibition game will be played this afternoon at Merrill park at 3:30 between the Texas Utilities and an all-star team of the twilight league. No admission will be charged.

Taiwan, Japan, has established a radio station at the southernmost tip of the island.

The annual license fees for the registration of radio receiving sets in Denmark has been set at \$3.90.

Matadors to Play Institute Squad

The Texas Tech. Matadors will play the feature game of football at the Panhandle South Plains fair, October 2, when they meet the Schreiner's Institute of Kerrville and the biggest crowd that has ever witnessed a football game on the Plains is expected to gather here for the game, in the opinion of Judge J. H. Goodman, director of athletics at the fair.

The Tech Athletic Association is handling the gate receipts of the game and will apply any profit over actual expenses on the athletic fund for the remainder of the season.

The fair park will be lined with bleachers to accommodate the huge crowd that is expected. Additional bleachers will be moved from the Tech gridiron to supplement the fair bleachers. This will give the entire length of the gridiron on both sides, seating space which is expected to be entirely filled for the game.

The two teams will likely be evenly matched according to the best dope. The machines ran about the same last year defeating several teams by practically the same score. Both schools are new institutions and have both made an outstanding record during their history.

The Matadors will begin practice September 10 and a large number of "hustlers" will flock in here from every corner of the Southwest to try for the Matador squad. Captain Hurley Carpenter will have an entire eleven of letter men to lead on the gridiron when the training camp opens and many a griddy athlete will be here to make the old men hustle, or lose their berth on the machine.

BOTH TEAMS FAILED TO COP GAME IN DENVER, BUT ARE WILLING TO STAGE HOME TALENT SHOW FOR FANS

YANKEES SHUT OUT ATHLETICS 3 TO 0

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The Athletics were shut out today, Rube Pfenning turned the trick and then by gave the league leading Yankees a 3 to 0 lead in the current series, which Connie Mack hoped would end with his white elephants back in the race for the flag. Their final score was 3 to 0.

New York 000 002 100—3
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0

BRAVES TAKE TWO FROM M'GRAW MEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Boston Braves took both ends of today's bargain bill from the Giants by scores of 6 to 2, and 9 to 3. Four runs in the tenth inning won the second contest for the Braves, after the Giants had evened the score in the ninth inning with a three run rally. Both of these rallies came after two were out. The score:

First game	Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Smith cf	6	1	2	4	0	0	0
Hancroft ss	5	0	1	1	5	0	0
Welch cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
High 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0	0
Brown lf	5	0	1	3	0	0	0
Moore 2b	3	2	2	2	2	0	0
Hurris 1b	4	1	2	8	1	1	1
J. Taylor c	5	1	3	3	0	0	0
Wertz p	4	1	0	1	2	0	0
R. Smith p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 33 6 15 27 13 1
New York 000 000 011—2
Off lf

Second game	Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Smith lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Lindstrom 3b	3	0	0	4	3	0	0
Jackson ss	4	0	0	4	2	0	0
Kelly 2b	4	0	0	1	5	1	0
Tyson cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Miller rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Florence c	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Barnes p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davies p	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Cohen xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 2 8 27 14 2
x—Batted for Barnes in 2nd; xx—Batted for Davies in 9th.

Score by innings:
New York 000 000 011—2
Summary: Two base hits J. Taylor; Brown, Moore; stolen base Moore; sacrifice Lindstrom; double plays, Terry, Jackson, Davies; left on bases New York 8, Boston 13; base on balls, off Barnes 2, Davies 2, Wertz 1; struck by Wertz 2; hits off Barnes 5 in 2 innings; Davies 10 in 7, Wertz 8 in 8 1-3; winning pitcher, Wertz; losing pitcher Barnes; umpires Pfirman, McLaughlin, Moran, time 2:08.

Second game	Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Smith cf	4	0	0	8	0	0	0
Bancroft ss	5	1	2	2	0	1	0
Welsh cf	4	1	1	3	0	1	0
High 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0	0
Brown lf	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Moore 2b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Burns 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0	0
Conney 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor c	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
R. Smith p	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Benton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 9 11 30 12 2
New York 000 000 011—2
Mueller rf

Second game	New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lindstrom 3b	5	1	2	2	0	1	0
Jackson ss	5	2	2	1	4	0	0
Kelly 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Meusel lf	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Terry 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0	0
Tyson cf	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
Florence c	4	0	2	3	0	1	0
Greenfield p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ring p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 5 9 30 7 3
x—batted for Greenfield in 9th; xx—batted for Ring in 9th.

Special to Avalancha.
AMARILLO, Sept. 4.—The Amarillo Metros play the Lubbock Hubbers at Metropolitan park Sunday and Monday.

Manager C. C. Gibson announced the two games and the fact that he will start his new pitching ace, Kingsley, a full blooded Cheyenne Indian, and a college semi-pro star of several years experience, in the Sunday game, using either Hudspeth or Middleton Monday.

The Metros will have much the same lineup as they have had this year except Holman will be at third base and Windy Nicklaus will play in right field.

The Hubbers lineup will also be intact and it is likely that Oscar Eckhardt will work against the Metros Monday with Bell or Hale pitching for Lubbock Sunday.

Sunday is being designated as official race day by the fans. It being the plan of almost every fan to raise every player and each move of both teams and the umpires as well to the limit. Lack of freedom this year in raising the local club because of feeling of loyalty is being laid aside by the fans and the team and the two rounds, Lubbock and Amarillo, are planning on withdrawing severe attacks of razzberries from the fans.

It is believed that some of the fastest baseball that has been seen here this year will be played at Metro park on those two days. On the other hand it may be just as rotten as anyone could imagine.

In the event the baseball is good then the fans will get their money out of the games. In case poor baseball is played then the razzing privileges will be worth the customary four bits admission charge.

The games will start at 3 o'clock each day.

GRIMES ALLOWS TEN BINGLES AND WINS FROM THE PHILLIES

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—Although he allowed ten hits Burleigh Grimes was invincible in the pinches and the Brooklyn Robins had an easy time in defeating the Phillies today, 1 to 2. The Robins took an early lead off Carlson.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Talbot p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bracelet p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon cf	5	0	1	4	0	1
Molton rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Loach lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Whitcomb, 1b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Wilson c	1	2	3	0	0	0
Friberg, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Rice, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Carlson p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Keating ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hoodless x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 35 2 10 24 7 1
x—Batted for Rice in 8th; xx—Batted for Bracelet in 9th.

Honline, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	7	1
x-Batted for Rice in sixth; xx-						
Batted for Braecht in 9th.						
Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacobson, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Cox, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0

HITS BUNCHED BY REDS ON SHERDELL TO WIN

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—After another topsy-turvy day in the ups and downs National league pennant race, the standing of the three contending teams was switched around again tonight.

The Reds were in first place with a percentage of .585, the St. Louis Cardinals dropped into second place with .582 and the champion Pittsburgh Pirates slumped deeper into third place with a mark of .567.

Behind the good pitching of Pete Donohue, who was found to only five hits, the Reds shut out the Cardinals by a score of 5 to 0 and went into first place.

The champion Pirates, at the same time, were beaten by the Chicago Cubs in a double header. The Cubs won 11 to 2, and 3 to 2, and took another step higher among the contending clubs.

As the race stands now, in the parlance of the betting circles, "it's any man's race," and the odds are "pick your team and name the price."

The Cardinals, because of the feeling that they have the inspiration that may come to a team that never has won a pennant, were still the favorites by a slight margin in the betting.

However, the dopesters figured that the Reds had the leading advantage now. Today the Reds won their thirteenth game of the season from the Cards. They have a 13 to 5 advantage on the Cards and a 11 to 6 margin on the Pirates, but they have to play three more double headers with the Pirates.

The Reds, on the other hand, have been this season, one of the poorest clubs on the road. In New York and Boston the 1919 champions have done their least effective work. The Reds won only one out of eight games against the Giants at the polo grounds and only two games out of eight against the Braves.

The average of the Cincinnati club in the East this season has been less than .500.

In such a tight race and in such a late period of the race, it is logical to figure that two of the three teams will have to crack under the strain and from today's results it seems that the Pirates have less fortitude for the remainder of the season.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Bunching hits on Sherdell after Hornsby had made a two base error on the first play, the Reds today drove the little St. Louis southpaw from the mound in the first inning, scoring four runs and then fielded, sensationally behind Donohue to win, 5 to 0, and take first place away from the Cardinals in the national league pennant race. It was the first time the Reds have led the league since July 24. The game was Donohue's second shut out of the season over the Cards and the fourth defeat sustained this summer by Sherdell at the hands of the Reds. Dessen put the game on ice with a triple in the first inning that scored two runs.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati 410 000 00x—5

Light Docket For Last Week Court

The last week of district will start Monday morning and will convene the latter part of the week unless some case takes more time. The following cases are scheduled for this week:

Commercial Credit Co. vs. Clarence Emms.
Commercial Credit Co. vs. C. T. Bullock.
B. F. Collins Investment Co. vs. M. B. Dresser, et al.
M. Rhoads et al. vs. Medona Bonner et al.
H. W. Pennington vs. Mrs. B. Schallert.
B. G. Grafa vs. Elmo Wall.
National Bond and Investment Co. vs. M. R. Weathered.
Charles E. Clem et al. vs. D. A. Forbes et al.
Commercial Credit Co. vs. Clarence Emms, et al.
Commercial Credit Co. vs. Mark Littlefield et al.
Chas. Garrett vs. W. R. Kelley et al.
Investment Finance Corporation vs. Wm. D. Culum.
J. H. Burroughs vs. Medona Bonner et al.

Damage Suit Not Tried in Court

As the case of W. H. Ater vs. the P. & S. F. railroad was called on the jury selected in the district court Friday, the attorneys in the case, announced a settlement. The case involved a suit for damages for personal injuries.

More than 2,000 motor buses were sent from the United States for use in India during the past year.

Best of Care For Tech Ball Squad

Football training camp at the Tech this year will be systematically run off as there has been time to make preparations before hand. Cheri Casa Inn has been leased as rooming quarters for the period of training, and the overflow from there will be placed in private homes of the city. All the boys will be fed in a body at the college cafeteria which will be under the able supervision of the newly employed dietitian. She has had valuable experience in this work and will greatly assist Coach "Big Un" and Asst. "Big" in their conditioning efforts by giving the boys real training food. And, judging by what the coaches say the boys will want something solid against those ribs every time they get off the grid. Setting up exercises, grass drills, and dummy practice will be in order at all times.

The first meal will be supper on the ninth. Meal tickets, which will be presented and punched at chow each time and which will suffice to get the victuals, will be issued at the athletic office. Rooms will also be assigned by the athletic manager, and equipment will be issued from the "Little Green Hut" where the director's office will be temporarily located. Equipment for more than a hundred and twenty-five boys will be ready to issue, and as the first game with McMurray at the Abilene fair will be only 11 days after the first workout, the coaches will be as busy as the proverbial hen with one chick as they try to pick a line-up to take the field on the 21st. High school and Junior college men are invited to the camp. All expenses for ten days will be paid by the college.

Much Building on The South Plains

The advantages of Lubbock as a center of the South Plains is again shown in the location of a panhandle office of the Home Building and Savings association of Dallas here recently. Maxey T. Morris, a local man, who has been here for a number of years, was appointed district agent. He will also take care of the local business of the association.

Morris has been out in the various towns of the panhandle during the past few days appointing and locating branch offices. He has men in target towns and will place others. His district comprises 40 counties of a large volume of business. The association makes loans on new homes and city properties.

Morris will also conduct a fire insurance agency in connection with his work with the loan company.

Lubbock Will Be Represented at State Convention

Lubbock will be well represented in the state democratic convention which will be held at San Antonio this week. Mayor Pink L. Parrish, Judge J. H. Goodman, Lee O. Allen and Fred Robb will be there to voice the opinions of the people of Lubbock county. Mayor Parrish and Fred Robb left yesterday for San Antonio and the others will leave today.

The convention will be held Tuesday, September 7, and will be attended by several thousand democrats of the state. Many important matters will be brought up at the meeting.

The Lubbock delegates will return the latter part of the week.

Chicago Teacher Will Speak Here

Dr. C. H. Judd, head of the school of education of the University of Chicago will address the Kiwanis club in their regular luncheon Thursday at the Lubbock hotel. Dr. Judd is one of the foremost educators in the nation and is a recognized authority on psychology. The Kiwanians are fortunate in having such a wonderful speaker at their meeting.

M. H. Duncan, who has charge of the program Thursday, announced also special music by Miss Louise Ocker, new supervisor of music of the Lubbock public schools. Every Kiwanian is requested to attend as this will be a very interesting meeting.

TESTS SHOW MILK TO BE RICH IN LIME SOURCE

Laboratory tests show that one cupful of double-rich evaporated milk contains 368 calories. Evaporated milk is one of the richest sources of calcium, a necessity for strong teeth and bones. It contains proteins for the support of life and growth, abundant fat for energy and reserve, and phosphorus for the blood teeth and bones.

Committee Names Tennessee Day

Friday, October 1 has been designated as Tennessee Day at the Panhandle South Plains fair according to H. A. Davidson a former Tennessee resident who is loyal to his home state after 17 years of absence during which time he has been in Lubbock.

Thousands of Tennesseans are expected here on Tennessee Day, according to Davidson. There are more Tennesseans in Texas than any other state in the union, Davidson stated Saturday and they are always glad to meet together and talk over old times back in Tennessee.

The Tennesseans will have their headquarters in the Women's building where they will all register and be given a conspicuous badge which will designate them as a genuine Tennessean to the world at large.

The Tennesseans of the Plains section will make a special effort to attend the fair on Tennessee day and make the meeting a success, Davidson stated. The meeting is expected to be the biggest gathering of Tennessee people that has ever been held outside of the grand old state of Tennessee, according to Davidson.

High School Band Meet For Practice

The high school band will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 at the high school building for their first practice of the school year. A good turnout is expected and the boys will begin work on a full program for the year. They will play one or two concerts for the teachers institute which will be in session all this week.

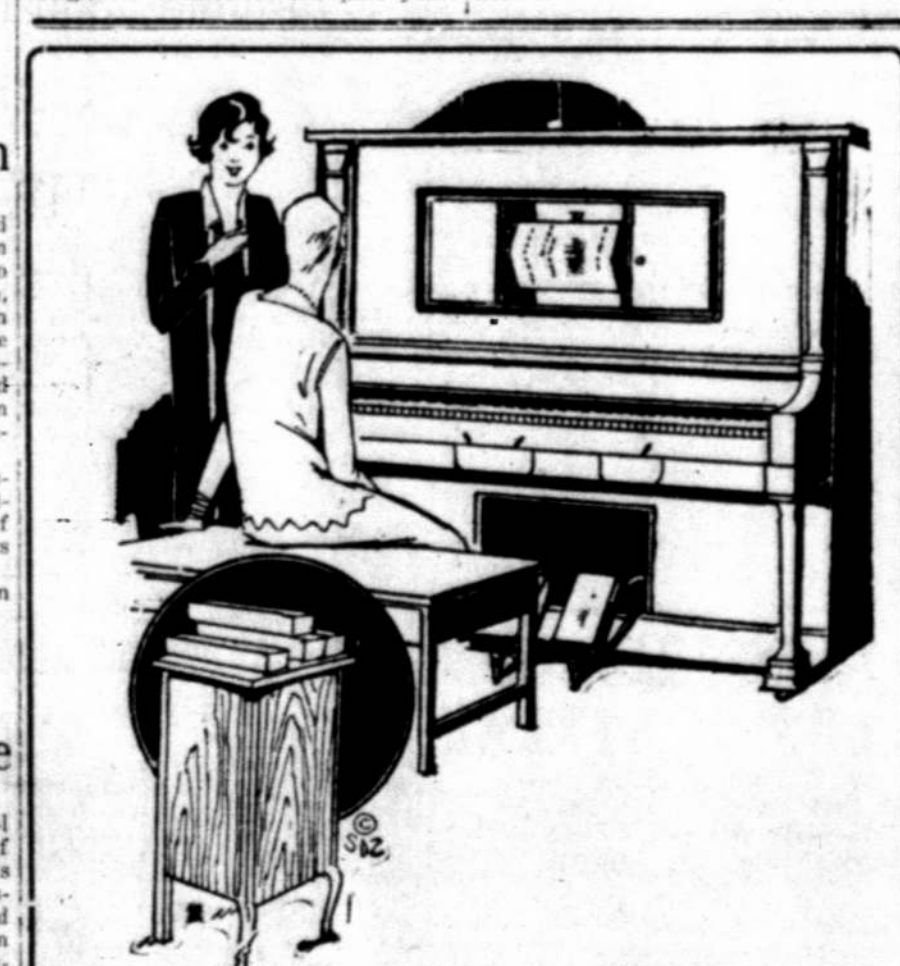
The band had 42 members last year and had a very successful year. One of the events in which they were honored was when the Dallas chamber of commerce presented them with a large loving cup for leading the Dallas parade in the Amarillo convention.

Director Crowley plans to enlarge the band this year and will devote much time to it during the year.

Murder Case Be Tried in Terry

Judge Clark M. Mullican was called Brownfield yesterday to draw venire in a murder case which is to be tried there. Judge Gordon B. McGuire was disqualified in the case. Over 100 men were on the list to be selected for the jury.

Nearly 500,000 pairs of American-made canvas rubber-soled shoes were bought in Mexico in the past year.



Music is your natural heritage — the open door to happiness and sweet forgetfulness from everyday cares and troubles. Music is more than a luxury—it is a duty to yourself and family.

Music—with a piano in your home — will play an important and permanent part in your joy of living. There is no reason why you should not own a piano. We have the Baldwin Pianos, the world's largest and most exacting manufacturers and display a wide variety of pianos, player pianos and small grands at prices that we are sure to please you. Any instrument in our salesrooms can be purchased on easy monthly payments, almost at your own terms. Why not drop in and see them?

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We Give and Redeem Gold Bond Stamps

Motorcycle Struck By Ford; Man Hurt

GeGeorge Ryan, an employee of the Western Electric company, was injured yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock when the motorcycle he and another boy were riding was struck by a Ford car at the intersection of Main and Avenue Q. The boys were riding down Main and the car was coming up the street. At the intersection the car turned to go across to Broadway, striking the front of the machine and throwing the boys clear.

Ryan received lacerations on his legs and arm, a cut knee cap and the small bone in his leg broken, while the boy riding behind him was only bruised and cut in a few places. Ryan was immediately carried to the Lubbock sanitarium, where his injuries were dressed. Late last night he was resting well. The motorcycle belonged to the Izard Rent car station and was smashed up considerably, the front of the machine receiving the most damage.

Fine Pigs Sold By Tech College

The Tech made another sale of their livestock the past week when four pigs were sold to Lubbock farmers. R. C. Poteet bought one duroc jersey sow pig and A. Thornton bought three duroc jersey sow pigs. The Tech has received many calls for animals this year but able to supply only a limited number. Considerable interest has been manifested by local farmers in the Tech hogs and the officials will endeavor to keep the herd intact with a few exceptions.

The present herd now includes 55 head, while the original herd one year ago consisted of 6 head. Forty nine hogs is the increase since last fall.

Plains Country is Home Truck Farmer

Still further proof that the plains country is a fine place for truck farming by irrigation was brought yesterday by R. L. Curtis of Smyer. Several large tomatoes from his small truck patch were brought to the Avalanche yesterday. The largest weighed 28 ounces and measured over 5 inches across. Curtis stated that he had raised several large specimens of various vegetables in his patch. He has been irrigating all summer. He plans to enter in the cultural competition at the South Plains fair.

Chile plans to spend more than \$7,000,000 in low-cost workmen's homes.

Farmers Winning Fight With Worms

With a small amount over 20,000 pounds of calcium arsenate left, the farmers of Lubbock county and surrounding territory are resting easy so far as the worms are concerned. With the exception of a few cases, the farmers have applied the poison and had a fair success. In many of the fields every worm has been killed.

County Agent D. F. Eaton stated yesterday that a number of the farmers who were using arsenic for spraying had the wrong mixture. The correct mixture for the arsenic spray mixture is 5 pounds of white arsenic, 5 pounds of sal soda or concentrated lye, and 5 gallons of water; boil for 15 minutes and then add enough water to make the five gallons again. To apply with the spray, 50 gallons of water should be applied for every 2 quarts of the above mixture. The mixture should be thoroughly mixed also.

Eaton stated yesterday that the worms in the eastern part of the county were webbing and it would be put out again. By this time the cotton will be tougher and they can not do much harm.

Hanoi, French Indo-China will have a commercial and industrial fair.

REAL TREAT COMING TO THOSE WHO ATTEND THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Some of the greatest monsters ever seen in this part of the United States are announced as but one of a great number of surprises which will feature the Panhandle South Plains fair, September 29, 30, Oct. 1 and 2. They will be giant octopuses hundreds of feet in circumference with huge talons of fire burning their sinuous way across the heavens. They will at times be surrounded by brilliant lights, at other times by trembling trails of silver rain falling gracefully to the earth below while beautiful sun cluster sky rockets are bursting into sight far in the air above them.

The demons will be created in fireworks in the latest and greatest of the arts, sky painting with fire, through which these and other spectacular beauties will be sketched against the curtain of the night.

The fire works will be free to all those who enter the general gate and the biggest crowds that have ever witnessed the display is expected each of the four nights at the fair this year.

The board of directors have employed the Thearle Duffield fireworks division of the World Amusement service association to stage the display and the best is expected for the fair visitors, according to Walter

A. Myrick, president of the fair board.

LOLLYPOPS BAD
PHILADELPHIA Pa.—Every time a child eats a lollipop, "he might as well say good-bye to one of his teeth" and for every man who feeds on a soft, mushy diet, "the human race is one step nearer utter toothlessness", said Dr. S. E. Butler, Professor of Operative Dentistry, in addressing the annual convention of the National Society of Dental Posthetists.

FOURTEEN TO ONE
BERLIN, Germany.—Alexis Skoblevsky, notorious Russian Communist leader, who was sentenced to death for plotting the death of Karl Neumann, subsequently changed to life imprisonment, will be released by Germany for the return of fourteen German nationals now in jail in various parts of Russia. The exchange is the outcome of tedious negotiations between Berlin and Moscow.

With the rising price of silk the manufacture of rayon mixtures in Europe is increasing.

Dollar Day VALUES.

TO-MORROW

New Fall Merchandise in every department will be included in this Dollar Day Special Sale.

36 INCH SATEEN 4 yards 36 inch extra good grade Sateen in big range of colors, also blacks — \$1.00 WOOL MIXED DRESS GOODS One lot of Fancy Dress Goods in values up to \$1.95; special per yard — \$1.00 FANCY LINEN 36 inch Plaid All Linen in heavy quality; special, per yard — \$1.00 CREPE PLISSE 4 yards Underwear Crepe in Pastel shades also White — \$1.00 MADRAS Regular 35c Madras in pretty stripe and checked patterns; special 4 yards for \$1.00 IMPERIAL CHAMBRY 4 yards Imperial Chambray in solid and checks — \$1.00 LINGERIE Regular 85c Lingerie Cloth in Pastel shades 2 yards — \$1.00 SILK HOSE Nevermend pure thread silk hose with lisle top; all the best shades; sizes 8 1-2 to 10 special, per pair — \$1.00 CHILDREN'S SOCKS 1-2 and 3-4 length Socks; special 3 pair for — \$1.00 DRESS GINGHAMS 35c grades, 4 yards for — \$1.00 25c grades, 5 yards for — \$1.00 19c grades, 6 yards for — \$1.00 15c grade, 10 yards for — \$1.00 Bleached Sheet 9-4 Bleached Sheet in good quality free from starch, 2 1-2 yards — \$1.00 PERCALE Fast color, good quality percale, attractive patterns, 6 yards — \$1.00 WEARWELL SHEETS 63x90 Wearwell Sheets, good quality, each — \$1.00 TURKISH TOWELS Regular 25c bath towels, 6 for — \$1.00 35c TOWELS Regular 35c Turkish towels, 4 for — \$1.00 Regular 35c Huck towels, 4 for — \$1.00 PILLOW CASES Pepperell Pillow Cases or Garza 42x36 3 for — \$1.00 HANDKERCHIEFS Ladies' 15c Handkerchiefs; special ten for — \$1.00 Regular 10c Handkerchiefs; special 15 for — \$1.00 BOYS' COVERALLS Values up to \$1.50 for — \$1.00 Men's Collar Attached and Neck Band Shirts; special — \$1.00 DRESS SHIRTS Bear Brand Para Silk Socks; regular 50c sellers including a wide range of colors; special 4 pairs for — \$1.00 Men's 15c Cotton Socks in assorted colors 10 pairs for — \$1.00	NEW TIES Men's \$1.50 Value Ties, new lot just received in heavy Fall Silks, your choice, Monday only for — \$1.00 OVERALLS Men's \$1.50 Blue Overall; special — \$1.00 WORK SHIRTS Men's Grey or Khaki Shirts, regular \$1.50 values; special — \$1.00 ATHLETIC UNIONS Regular 75c Unions for Men, 2 pairs for — \$1.00 LINGERIE VOILES Regular \$1.25 Imported Voiles in pastel shades; special to close out 2 yards for only — \$1.00 MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Regular 10c Handkerchiefs packed in sealed wrappers ready for use, 16 for — \$1.00 CANVAS GLOVES Good grade Canvas Gloves, 10 pairs for only — \$1.00 BOYS' UNIONS Regular 85c Athletic Unions; special 2 for — \$1.00 FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS Regular 35c Colored Border Handkerchiefs, guaranteed fast colors; special 5 for — \$1.00 BOYS' RODEO PANTS Blue Duck Rodeo Pants, sizes 6 to 16 regular \$1.50 values; special pair — \$1.00 MEN'S SHOES Florsheim Shoes in New Fall styles and all others above \$7.00 — \$1 OFF SHOES FOR LADIES One lot of Ladies' Shoes in sizes 3 to 4 1-2 1 pair for \$1.00 and another for — 1c \$1.00 OFF LADIES' SHOES \$1.00 off of all Ladies' Shoes priced above \$5.00. HOUSE SHOES Two pairs of regular 65c House shoes for only — \$1.00 TENNIS OXFORDS All \$1.25 Tennis Oxfords; special pair for — \$1.00 HOUSE DRESSES One lot Girls' Dresses, suitable for House dresses; special each — \$1.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES One lot of Girls' Dresses, suitable for school wear; special each — \$1.00 CRETONNE 5 yards fast color Cretonne, pretty patterns for — \$1.00 MARQUISSETTS 3 yards 40c and 50c grade Curtain Nets for — \$1.00 FIGURED NETS Plain and Figured Nets; special per yard for — \$1.00
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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ASK FOR Gold Bond Stamps WE DELIVER

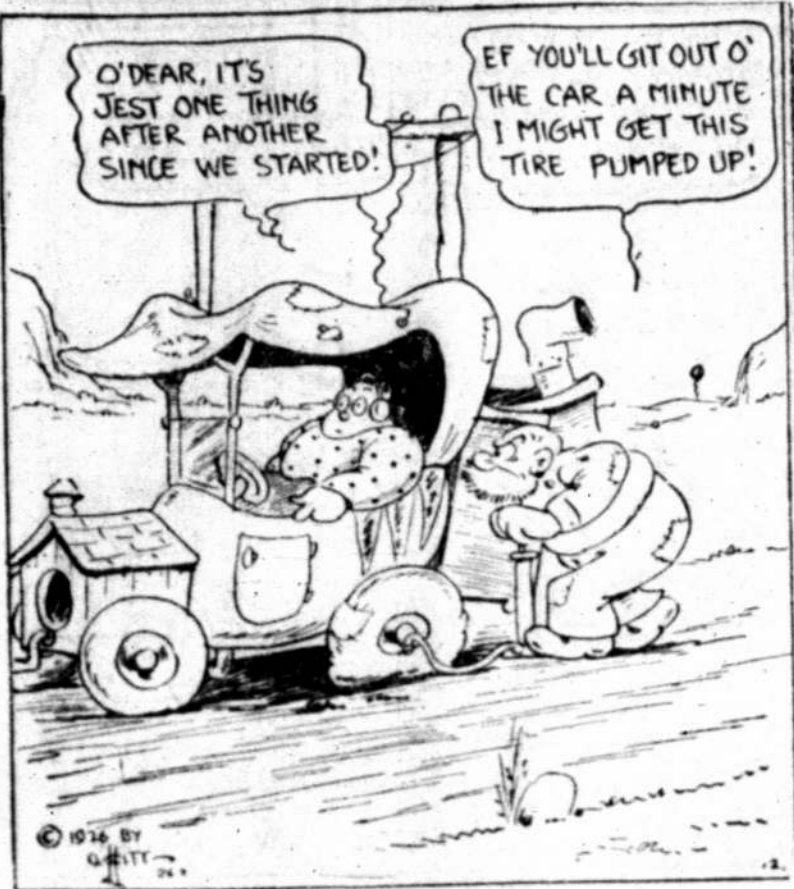
Mrs. R. L. McKnight

Formerly

MISS VIOLET GRAYUM

Will open her class in voice September 13, at her home, 2122 Main Street.

Phone 528 M.



CROP SUMMARY AS GIVEN OUT BY JAY & CO. ON COMPILATION THEIR INVESTIGATION ON CONDITION OF REPORTS ON 52 OF AUGUST

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The result of four investigations regarding the condition of the growing cotton, with such other information as is pertinent thereto, we find up to August 25th the conditions to be 58.6 percent normal. The indications are that 14,380,000 bales of cotton will be produced under normal conditions from this time on.

Summary by States

Virginia.—Two weeks late. Cultivation fair to good. Weather favorable. Plant normal to slightly undersize. Fruiting poor to good. Shedding more than usual. Fair top crop prospects in some sections. No insect complaints. Ample labor. Prospects fair.

North Carolina.—Ten to fourteen days late. Cultivation fair to good. Weather too hot and dry in some parts of state where no rainfall in three weeks while in other sections reports of too much rain. Plant normal to undersize. Fruiting poor to good. Shedding more than usual in droughty sections. Top crop prospects fair if have late frost. Weevil present but no general complaint of damage. Sufficient labor. Prospects fair with open fall.

South Carolina.—From ten to twenty days late. Cultivation fair to good. Need rain in scattered parts of state. Plant normal to undersize. Fruiting fair to poor. Shedding normal to more than usual. Top crop prospects poor. Hoppers destructive in Western and Northern parts of state. Boll weevil active in southern counties. Ample labor. Prospects poor.

Georgia.—Ten days to three weeks late. Cultivation fair to good. Too much rain in most sections of state. Plant mostly normal or above size. Fruiting fair to bad. Shedding on average more than usual. Poor top crop prospects. Weevil destructive in South, elsewhere cotton flea and army worm doing much damage. Slight scarcity of labor, particularly in South where shortage of pickers. Prospects poor to bad.

Florida.—About two weeks late. Cultivation fair. Weather unfavorable. Too much rain. Plant normal. Fruiting poorly. Shedding more than usual. Damp weather caused heavy weevil damage. Prospects poor.

Alabama.—Ten days to three weeks late. Cultivation fair to good. Too much rain has caused a rank growth and heavy insect activity. Plant normal to above size, the latter at expense of fruit. Fruiting fair to bad. Shedding more than usual. Poor top crop prospects. Serious complaints of heavy damage from leaf worm and cotton hopper. Weevil becoming more active. Sufficient labor. Prospects poor.

Mississippi.—Twelve to eighteen days late. Cultivation fair to good. Weather unfavorable, too much rain causing heavy insect activity. Plant normal to slightly above size because of excessive moisture. Fruiting fair to poor. Shedding on average more than usual. Poor top crop prospects. Sufficient labor. Army worms and weevil very active and much damage expected unless weather improves. Prospects poor.

Louisiana.—From twelve days to three weeks late. Cultivation fair to good. Weather mixed, dry in some localities but on average too much moisture. Plant normal to above size. Fruiting poorly. Shedding more than usual. No top crop expected. Considerable complaints of boll weevil, army worms and cotton flea. Prospects poor.

Texas.—Ten days to three weeks late. Cultivation fair to good. Weather unfavorable; too many showers and in some sections excessive rainfall causing heavy insect activity. Plant normal to above size. Fruiting fair to bad. Shedding more than usual. No top crop expected. Weevil, army worms and hoppers causing heavy destruction. Sufficient labor. Prospects poor to bad.

Arkansas.—Ten to sixteen days late. Cultivation fair to good. Weather unfavorable, too much rainfall, daily showers causing considerable complaints of insect activity. Plant normal to above size, the latter at expense of fruitage. Fruiting fair to poor. Shedding normal to more than usual. Top crop prospects not encouraging. Weevil and army worms active and increased damage expected unless weather clears. Sufficient labor. Prospects poor.

Tennessee.—From ten to fifteen

days late. Cultivation fair to good. Too much rain has caused rapid deterioration. Plant normal to above size. Fruiting poor. Shedding more than usual. Poor top crop outlook. Leaf worms active in Western counties. Prospects poor.

Oklahoma.—From one week to twenty days late. Cultivation good to fair. Climatic conditions since late month were very unfavorable. Too much rain caused stalk to grow too rapidly. Plant mostly above size. Fruiting fair to poor. Shedding more than usual. Top crop indications are not encouraging. Plenty of labor. More weevil activity and many boll worm and leaf worm complaints. Prospects poor.

Missouri.—One week to fifteen days late. Cultivation good to fair. Too much rain. Plant normal to slightly above size. Fruiting fair to poor. Shedding normal to slightly more than usual. Fair prospects for top crop. Ample labor. No insect activity reported. Prospects poor to fair.

California.—Normal to ten days late. Cultivation good. Weather dry and hot somewhat unfavorable. Plant normal. Fruiting good. Shedding normal. With late frost prospects for top crop good. No insect complaints. Outlook good to excellent.

Arizona.—About ten days late. Cultivation fair to good. Weather to dry and hot, partly unfavorable. Plant normal. Fruiting fair to good. Shedding normal, fair outlook for top crop. No insect complaints. Prospects good.

Resume

Considering that the loss or gain of one matured boll on every cotton stalk, applied to the acreage in the United States means roughly 4,000,000 bales of lint cotton, it becomes strikingly evident how difficult it is to consolidate in mathematical symbols the varying conditions of seasons; of heat, air and moisture in their proper relation to seed, stand, insect and soil conditions. While mathematical parts or mortality tables, based upon previous experience, are the best general guides known, the absurdity of depending upon ironclad rules for the forecasting of a probable commodity yield for a particular season, should be apparent to the most casual observer.

Any attempt therefore to suggest a minimum cotton yield of 14,800,000 bales for the coming season, as was done in the last government estimate, should not be taken too seriously when it is known that the per acre yield of 1921 applied to the probable picked acreage of this year would result in 12,300,000 bales or if the per acre yield of 1923 a result of 12,900,000 bales.

During the four weeks since our last survey, with the exception of parts of Texas, nearly every reporting station shows from three to six inches of rainfall and temperature changes of 40 degrees Fahrenheit. A light snow fell at Winslow, Arkansas last week and the temperature dropped to 50 degrees. Incessant rains and low temperatures have further delayed maturity and caused a rapid increase of cotton plant insect enemies. Leaf worms are stripping the plants over large areas; weevil are increasing rapidly and there are many complaints of boll worm, shedding, scalding, root rot and bolls rotting from excessive moisture, resulting in rank plant growth and poor fruiting. Fruiting reduced to mathematics may be said to be in a ratio of 3,600 to 4,175 as compared with last year. Of course there is no assurance that this ratio will continue; it is entirely a matter of future weather conditions and insect damage. We know at the time that the crop is later than it was one month ago. That the bottom crop is less than last year. The middle crop promises to be about normal and the top crop is hanging in the balance.

Squares taken on after this date in the northern half of the belt may escape frost, but it is doubtful if they will escape the insects. Many correspondents say there will be no top crop regardless of frost date. This season is unique in that the cotton flea or hopper (hitherto known as in Texas) has spread over the country and has done extensive damage. It was expected that this insect would disappear by the end of July, but they are doing damage to date in certain sections, especially in Georgia.

LABOR DAY



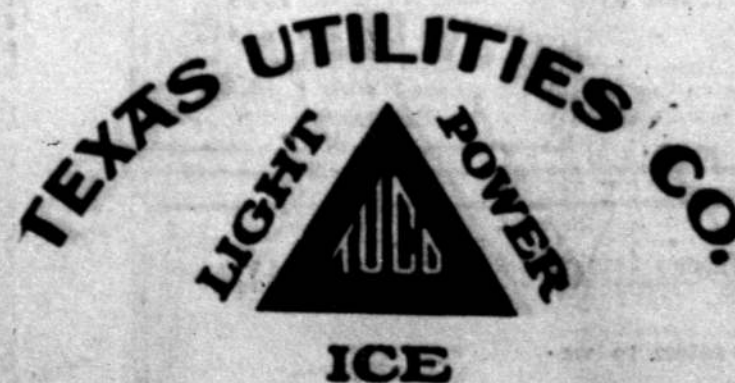
It looks like a big winter. A big winter for achievement, and for the realization of dreams. Into the achievements must enter the brawn and brain of Labor. The transference of brawn into the structures of commerce.

The Message for Labor Day is one of inspiration and co-operation. Brawn must collaborate with brain that the nation may progress, and the fabric of personal contentment and fulfillment may be tinselled.

Labor Day is a time of sober thought, and the priming of energies to National betterment and individual happiness and well being.

So tomorrow let us all think seriously of the problem that belongs to Labor and let us be considerate of those on whom so much demands.

The Texas Utilities Company, employers of thousands of Laborers pays this little tribute to Labor and to those on which the success of our plant and services depend.





THE MOTHER OF E. H. SOTHERN

I all records could be examined it might be found that a majority of our actors and actresses came from clerical families. It was so in the case of that great artist, E. H. Sothern.

Mrs. Sothern followed her husband on the stage and was cast for small parts and it was while she was playing New Orleans that E. H. Sothern was born. His birth was recorded by his father, perhaps appropriately enough, in an expense book.

In his young days Sothern was a poor prospect for an actor. His mother's influence was first predominant. He was sent to England for study and he spent many years at English schools. Then he was placed at the art school of the London Royal Academy with the aim of making a painter out of him.

But though he inherited delicate traits from his mother he was also a son of his father and the theater ran strong in his blood. He wanted to be an actor and no other profession could satisfy him.

His father was unable to recognize any theatrical qualities in him. He even wrote of him: "Poor Eddie is a nice, lovable boy, but he will never make an actor."

The boy, however, pressed his father for a chance and at the age of twenty his father gave him some

lines to say in a small part. As soon as the curtain went up the young would-be actor proceeded to forget his lines and thus convinced his father, temporarily at least, that he was a failure on the stage. But Sothern became a great actor, one of the most intellectual artists on our stage, and it can be fairly said that it is to the maternal side of his influence that he owes his distinctive qualities, which are so different from any other actor's.

Announcement To Farmers

The cotton crop indications for this immediate territory are pointing toward a satisfactory yield, while other points of the belt are not so fortunate. This means that everyone connected with the handling of cotton here will be very busy, with the saving of time a very important item, especially to the farmer. So we are confident of having performed a needed service in the erection of

LUBBOCK'S NEW MODERN GIN

(On Broadway Next to Fair Grounds)

Everyone interested in improving the method of handling cotton is invited to inspect our plant which is now ready for operation. Many new, novel features are embodied in its plan and it is the only plant in Lubbock using the celebrated

LUMIS AUTOMATIC GINS

and with our separation accomplished by

HARDWICKS-ETTER BIG MACHINES

as a separate unit. If you have never been served by this combination of machinery, just ask someone who knows or try it yourself.

It is probable that all gins will be very busy in Lubbock, but that will not prevent the shrewd farmer going where the best service may be procured.

Come to See Us

MOUDY'S Super-Service Gins

J. F. Moudy,
Cotton Ginner,
Greenville, Texas

Lubbock plant in charge
of Mr. JIM KEEN
Formerly of Navarro Co.



Fall's Newest and

Best--

DRESSES COATS

--and especially would we have you come in and inspect them Monday and next week.

THE NEW FROCKS



You will surely like them. Moderately priced, yet, made of the season's most favored materials--expert workmanship and priced so low you are sure to appreciate them.

SILK CHIFFON



--hose, the famous Gold-Maid brand, in the best colors, only, per pair \$1.65
--all silk and serviceable hose, per pair, \$1.45
A special price Monday 6¢ \$1 pair will be made with purchases amounting to as much as \$10.

HAT SPECIALS



--an assortment at exactly \$1. Others will be specially priced for Monday. Don't fail to come in and see them.

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
MILLINER

FASHIONS

By GIEVES, Ltd.
The Old and Street Tailors to H. M. The King and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales

(Written for the United Press)
LONDON, Sept. 4.—Dressing well is not so much the addition of a few items of proper wear to the "well dressed man's wardrobe" as it is the complete revision of an improper wardrobe.

There is practically no one who does not like to have his fellow beings say, "He is one of the best dressed men in town," or "Doesn't he always look right in what he wears?"

The question is how to attain the very desirable position of being well dressed or looking nice.

It is a fact that many of the men who daily pass through Bond Street, London, Fifth Avenue, New York or even the Florida in Buenos Aires who are regarded as well dressed, have educated themselves to dressing. Some have been known to clip all newspapers and carefully file away for future reference the edicts of fashion from clothing houses which are recognized.

A certain man in London, who is generally known to be one of the best dressed men in town, maintains a complete index of newspaper clippings relating to the proper thing to wear upon all occasions. This man never enters a clothing store with the purpose of making a purchase. When a new season approaches, he merely looks in the index under "Spring," "Fall," etc., and finds there are necessary type and color of garments he must buy to be dressed properly during the anticipated season. He then instructs his valet to make purchases of gear that is not necessary for his personal adornment, and instructs his valet to wait upon him with patterns and make the selection of suits that he will require.

The average Englishman who does not have a valet to do the purchasing of his hosiery supplies for him, knows the moment he enters a shop the type and color he desires and seldom does he ask, "What do you have in Fall styles?"

Education in proper dress has almost become a science with the Englishman and the man who wishes to perfect his wardrobe, need not add to what he has, so much as make a "start fresh" on the principle that \$100 invested in a dress suit, or Tuxedo is ineffective compared with adding another \$100 and making his entire evening kit the correct thing, meaning, of course, the purchase of evening overcoat, silk hat, patent leather shoes and other necessary accessories.

FADS OF THE FAMOUS

LORD GAINFORD

Baron of Headham, one of England's largest coal owners, is also England's champion male knitter.

Whenever there is a knitting circle or competition of any consequence in any part of the island, Lord Gainford is usually present.

Retiring from the presidency of the Board of Education in 1915, this wealthy baron applied for, and was granted, a political pension of \$6,000 a year. He gave the pension up under public pressure, but a few months later was appointed Postmaster-General.

Later he retired to the quietness of the House of Lords, where he has frequently been spokesman for the mine owners.

Plainview Gets First Bale Cotton Friday

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 4.—The first bale of Plainview cotton was brought to this city Friday by A. J. Green, who lives in the southern part of the county, and was ginned by the R. C. Malone Gin Co. The bale weighed 575 pounds and was classed as strict middling. It was ginned two weeks earlier than Plainview's first bale last year, and will be sold at auction Monday. Mr. Green lives on a farm belonging to Chas. Saigling of Plainview.

Laces made in America are becoming so popular that those brought from abroad are only one-half of the amount of a year ago.

As a reward for having saved a boy from drowning in the Thames, Margaret Steel, aged sixteen, of Huttons Conyers, England, received a gift of dry clothes.

Official County Of Votes Makes Few Changes

County Chairman W. W. Campbell last Saturday rechecked the votes in the second primary, and no material changes were made in the votes formerly reported on the Avalanche bulletin board. Dan Moody carried the county by a majority of 2256 votes.

Alfred carried the county by a majority of 1259 over Pollard for attorney general. Hatcher got Ball for a majority of 257, while Bradley carried the county over Witcher by 1569 votes. Johnston got to Holcomb with a majority of 603. Payne defeated Young by 123 votes, while Brashear won the commissioner's race in precinct three by a majority of 71 votes. Denton defeated Cooper by 26 votes. Vance defeated Kincaid by 17 votes.

The county chairman has certified to the following as the correct totals for the second primary:

Ferguson	1395
Moody	3631
Alfred	2988
Pollard	1729
Ball	2054
Hatcher	2311
Bradley	3289
Witcher	1720
Johnston	2798
Holcomb	2195
Payne	859
Young	736
McCarthy	376
Brashear	447
Denton	594
Cooper	568
Kincaid	79
Vance	96

Continued shutdown of many nitrat plants in Chile, has caused an acute unemployment problem there.

Nearly \$1,500,000 worth of telephone switchboards were shipped abroad from the United States in a recent month.

Eyes Tested, Lenses ground, Glasses Fitted.
1015 Broadway
TORIC

SWART OPTICAL CO

Call U-DRIVE-M
For Nash, Chevrolet or Ford
We Deliver
WILL FLETCHER, Owner
813 Broadway

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
Dentist
308 Temple Ellis Bldg.
PHONE 1200

DR. H. L. GARLAND
Physician
RES. PHONE 1235
Office 1339, Room 412
Ellis Building
Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium

A group of the musicians who will be here with the Mexican Imperial Orchestra which plays at the Tech Pavilion at 830 p. m., Wednesday, September 8. The orchestra will be the biggest musical program offered to Lubbock audiences during the entire year in the opinion of officials of the South Plains Music Teachers Association who are sponsoring the program.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fay Killan and Miss Velma Qualls.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

O. G. Kershner et ux to M. R. Cope

E. 1-2 of lots 6 and 7, blk 9, Overton.

James Bossey et ux to J. A. Wilson

lot 4 blk 18, Overton.

S. S. Forrest et ux to R. H. Waters

E. 3 1-3 ft of lot 15 and W 25 ft of

lot 16, blk 81, Overton.

C. H. Burrus to Elmo Caudle, 62

acres out of sec 17 blk RG; 57 acres

of sec 2 blk D-7.

C. H. Burrus to Elmo Caudle, lots

22-23 and 24, blk 224 O. T. Lub.

H. H. Griffith et al to A. H. Martin,

lots 7, blk 64, Highland Heights.

C. A. Burrus et ux to J. S. Waller

lots 21 and 22 blk 132, Overton.

Frank Ross et ux to J. G. Huff-

stetler, 1 acre out of Ross addition

to Idalou.

Thurber Brick Co. to O. V. Bag-

well, lot 9, blk 105.

H. W. Stanton et ux to E. G.

Blanchings, SE 1-4 of sec 30 E J S.

W. F. Cole et ux to Miss L. D.

Patterson, lot 5 blk 8, Overton.

Farmer to Discuss Cotton Situation

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the office of the chamber of commerce, the farmers of the South Plains will gather and discuss the cotton labor situation. Representatives from all the nearby towns will be here according to reports yesterday. Each town was telephoned by the chamber of commerce and notified of the meeting and asked for representatives. Circulars were also distributed on the streets of Lubbock yesterday.

The cotton picking on the plains is not a Lubbock affair, but it is a sectional affair. The crop on the plains is earlier this year than usual and the cotton of the southern part of the state is later. For this reason the picking seasons will conflict and labor will be scarce. Other states of the south are short on pickers and will make a fight for Texas labor.

The farm labor division of the United States department of agriculture has sent A. M. Robertson, special agent here to discuss the matter with the local farmers and decide on a way to handle the situation. The big job of the department is not to distribute the labor but to direct and recruit it in the various sections. The farmers of this section will be asked to co-operate with the department in handling the cotton picking labor.

A hundred or so representative farmers are expected at the meeting.

STUDY CONSTITUTION

NEW YORK.—Thirty-seven states require that the Constitution of the United States be taught in the schools, which means that approximately 200,500 teachers teach the Constitution to more than 4,000,000 school children, according to an announcement by Lord Taylor, Secretary of the National Security League and Chairman of a committee on Constitutional instruction.

Paris is to have an advance in fares of street cars and auto buses in order to care for a proposed wage increase for employees.

Your Appointment Awaits You

This Beauty Shop caters to women of good taste who appreciate fine service. In hair cutting or dressing, massaging and other beauty services, we excel.

Hotel Beauty Shop

(Mezzanine floor Hotel Lubbock)
Mrs. Nina Tilson, Mgr.



Phone 626-J for estimates on
Finishing or Re-Finishing New
or Old floors. J. J. CHAM-
BERS, 8028.

Ellwood Hospital

Ellwood Place, 19th Street Fire-
proof building; open staff to all
ethical physicians and Dentists.
Completely equipped laboratory,
including blood, Chemistry and
Wasserman.

MISS JESSIE COCHRAN,
R. N.
Supt. of Nurses

LUBBOCK CLINIC
Third floor Temple Ellis Build-
ing.

D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and diseases of Women.
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and
Electro Therapy.

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery and X-
Ray.

MISS EDNA WOMACK
X-Ray and Laboratory Techni-
cian.

HOWARD S. RIGGS
Business Manager.

Living costs in Turkey are mount-
ing.

Cotton Yield Around Hereford Is Very Fine

Special to The Avalanche
HEREFORD, Sept. 4.—Cotton in
Dea Smith and neighboring coun-
ties is exceptionally good this year.

The acreage is light in this sec-
tion, but the yield which is in pros-
pect will probably bring up the to-
tal to a level with that of previ-
ous years. A lot of the cotton will
make better than a half bale per
acre, according to estimates, and
some of the braver folks place the
yield at three quarters for a num-
ber of the farms.

Most of the cotton in this vicinity
is of the Burnett variety and will
probably be thoroughly matured be-
fore the fall freezes. Many predict
that local farmers will realize more
from their cotton crops than from
the same number of acres of grain
sorghums, regardless of the fact
that a huge feed crop has already
been assured.

The Plains country will make a
good all-round crop this year. Wheat
was as good this year as could be
found in any section; the oat crop
was heavy; maize, kaffir and other
grain sorghums will make bounti-
ful yields; cotton is scheduled to
make a half bale or better; and local
farmers are receiving top prices for
their calf crop, hogs, poultry,
creams, eggs, etc.

Nearly twice as much iron and
steel products are being sent from
this to other countries as a year ago.
Harry Day, M. P., of Great Britain,
who proposed a tax on cats recently,
was presented a toy feline by mail,
the tabby wearing a card on which
was a message urging that all cats
be destroyed.

PANHANDLE AND SOUTH PLAINS BEST FAVORED WITH GOOD CROPS OF ANY PORTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Special to The Avalanche
HEREFORD, Sept. 4.—Prospects
are bright for an all round crop this
year in the panhandle of Texas. Peo-
ple who have visited other sections
of Texas and neighboring states
agree that the Panhandle of Texas
has crops that will equal those in
any section.

A bumper grain sorghum crop has
already been assured. A few of the
farmers have started cutting the
1926 crop and the yield is even bet-
ter than was predicted. Many say
that the present crop will equal the
big grain crop of 1925. Preparations
are being made here to secure
Mexican laborers from New Mexico
because hundreds of hands will be
needed to take care of the crop
here. The acreage is almost as large
as the 1925 crop.

The cotton crop is just fine, and
many predict that farmers will gath-
er a half bale per acre from the pres-
ent crop. Local farmers anticipate
a good price for the cotton as the
leaf worm, the cotton flea and other
pests have been playing havoc with
cotton in other sections. The acre-
age is lighter here than in 1925.

The big wheat belts of the north
did not make better yields than the
panhandle of Texas. Many Deaf
Smith county farmers made better
than forty bushels per acre, and a
few reported a yield of about fifty
bushels per acre. Most of the wheat
brought a good price, selling from
\$1.15 to \$1.25, but a few of the
farmers are still holding wheat for
a better price. This crop places the
country in a good financial condition
and with a bumper feed crop com-
ing on, the outlook is very promising.

The wheat acreage for next year
will double that of the present year.
Farmers have been working early
and late preparing their ground for
the fall sowing, and the soil is in
better shape than ever before. Much
of the land was summer tilled, as this
system of farming is proving the best
for this section. Several local farm-
ers will sow only half of their acre-
age in wheat this fall and plan to
summer fallow the rest for next year.

Those who have alfalfa are getting
exceptionally good yields, and the
weather has been almost ideal for the
handling of this crop. J. J. Cropff,
living just north of Hereford reports
three cuttings already this season,
with another one now ready for har-
vest. All this will average a ton per
acre per crop, and Mr. Cropff says
that a part of his will even make
better than this. Reports from other
alfalfa raisers show good yields. The
price is not all that could be expect-
ed. Local farmers have been receiv-
ing around \$18 per ton here.

Those who have been practicing
the live at home plan find that it
works very successfully. Farmers
have been making good money from

their chickens, cows and hogs, and
it is common to see a farmer take
home more money than he brings to
town. The sale of cream has so far
been the main source of revenue
from dairying here, but now the farm-
ers are able to sell their sweet milk
for an average of 19 to 24 cents per
gallon. This is proving even more
profitable than the sale of cream.

Stockmen are receiving good prices
for their calf crop and cattle prices
in general are on the upward trend.
Hogs are selling at top prices, and
chickens have been profitable all
through the season.

The good crops are helping to
stimulate development in this entire
section. New homes can be seen go-
ing up in all parts of the county
and much pasture land is being con-
verted into farms. Hereford is rapidly
developing, and over half of the
school districts in Deaf Smith county
are enlarging their school facilities.

Cotton Around Olney Unusually Good This Year

Special to The Avalanche
OLNEY, Sept. 4.—Despite the in-
vasion this summer of the cotton
flea and other injurious insects, the
cotton crop from the Olney district
is expected to be usually heavy.

As a result farmers are beginning
to feel the effects of the labor short-
age, and an effort is being made by
the Olney chamber of commerce to
supply cotton pickers through the
Fort Worth office of the United
States Labor Division. At present
more than 250 men have been asked
for, while a few have been placed as
the work of gathering the years crop
has already begun on a number of
farms.

In order to promote the cotton
growing industry and attempt to
standardize the handling of cotton
and establish a set price for cotton
pickers, an association of cotton
growers will be organized Monday
night. This movement is being
sponsored by the chamber of com-
merce and a number of the lead-
ing merchants of Olney, and local
cotton buyers have been invited to
attend the meeting.

Olney's first bale of cotton was
brought in several days ago by J.
C. Thompson. The bale weighed
566 pounds, and brought the own-
er, in addition to the regular pur-
chase price offered by the gin, a
premium of \$45 and a first prize
of \$15.

C. L. Pardue Finds Baking Profitable

When C. L. Pardue happened to
lose the misfortune of losing a hand in
1915, while serving as a brakeman
on the M. & T., he was brought
to the realization that he was to
earn a future livelihood under a se-
rious handicap. He could no longer
hold his railroad job, and he had no
other business or profession on which
he could fall back on.

So he asked himself this question:
"What am I going to do?" Well it
was not an easy question to settle.
He had very little money, and with

one hand gone he knew that there
were very few kinds of work that
he could handle. One thing he did
know, however, he was not going to
park himself on the street corner
and ask alms as many other people
no more seriously handicapped than
he are doing. He didn't care to ped-
dle pencils or shoe strings, and
couldn't dig post holes.

He decided to become a baker and
go into business for himself, and he
has chosen Lubbock for his home.

Two years ago Mr. Pardue pur-
chased the Electric Bakery in this
city and since that time he has been
making a success of his business.
His plant is well equipped and he
makes an effort to give real service
as well as quality products to his

many customers.
A few days ago he decided to be-
gin a hot roll business. At first he
baked only 14 dozen a day, but in
two weeks time the demand for hot
rolls has increased until he is now
turning out more than a hundred
dozen daily.

The famous "Milk Maid" bread
is his leading product, though he car-
ries a full line of pies, cakes and
other sweets. When you buy Electric
Bakery products you are voting for
Mr. Pardue. He is a candidate for
success and is making an effort to
realize his dream.

A hotel to be erected in Victoria,
Australia, will have a main building
and bungalow quarters, each room to
have hot and cold running water.

Monday, September 6th ANOTHER DOLLAR DAY

The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store

\$1.75 OVERALLS

Men's Overalls, heavy grade, full cut, re-
inforced, stitched, Dollar Day, only ---\$1

2 PAIR UNDERWEAR

Our regular 75c value Athletic style, full
cut. The kind that wear. Monday, 2
pair for ---\$1

2 BOXES KOTEX

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, Special for Mon-
day, 2 boxes for ---\$1

3 YARDS OILCLOTH

45c quality in plain white and fancy pat-
terns. Monday, only ---\$1

3 1-2 TUBING

26-inch Pullman pillow tubing. Monday
only, 3 1-2 yards for ---\$1

REMNANTS 1-2 PRICE

A table of them piled high with the big-
gest bargains in Lubbock.

7 YARDS SHEETING

7 Yards Chambray Sheeting. Regular 25c
quality in stripe and solid colors. Mon-
day, 7 yards for ---\$1

3 1/2 COTTON BATTS

\$1.50 Bleached Cotton Batts. Stitched.
Monday only, for ---\$1

10 YARDS DOMESTIC

Fine 15c quality of Bleached Domestic.
36 inches wide. Monday only, 10 yards
for ---\$1

5 TOWELS

40c Towels. A big, full-sized 20x39.
Monday only, 5 for ---\$1

2 1-2 YARDS SHEETING

9-4 Pullman Sheeting. Both Bleached
and Unbleached. Monday only, 2 1-2
yards ---\$1

15 HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's White Handkerchiefs. Good 10c
quality, Monday 15 for ---\$1

1 1-2 YARDS PONGEE

12 Mommie. Full Standard weight. Tan
or natural color. Monday 1 1-2 yds.
for ---\$1

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Pure thread silk hose. Service weight.
Lisle top and toe ---\$1

CHILDREN'S SHOES

A table of Children's Shoes. Values up
to \$3.50. Monday, per pair ---\$1

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.50 Values. Neck band and Collar
attached Shirts for ---\$1

---THE---
A. B. Conley, Jr. Store
"YOUR STORE"

Knabe



Knabe
PIANOFORTES

The AMPICO

ORDERS FOR ART
DESIGNS AND
SPECIAL FINISHES
SHOULD BE PLACED
NOW TO INSURE
COMPLETION FOR
FALL DELIVERY

Estimates of cost will be
submitted without obligation

Convenient Terms • Pianos in Exchange

**RIX Furniture and
Undertaking Co.**

"The house of Satisfaction"

Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

HAT WEEK

In announcing the opening of
our millinery department, we
wish to emphasize it with
some very low prices for the
coming week. We are putting
this stock in new and you can
buy at ONE sale with the ab-
solute certainty that you will
not get a last season's hat.
We wish especially to call
your attention to a particu-
lar line we will sell at \$5.95
These are beautiful hats and
one that the most careful
dresser will delight to wear.
Special discounts to teachers
an all millinery and ready-to-
wear. Buy the new fall
things while you can save.
One week, Monday 6th to
Saturday, 11th.

Ross Edwards-Inc

Brownfield Bank Remodels Building

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 4.—The Brownfield State bank of Brownfield, Texas has just finished remodeling the interior of its building and rearranging the fixtures. The new arrangement will give the bank additional room for working space and will also provide a much larger lobby for its patrons. The volume and growth of business necessitated enlargement of quarters.

Population of Iraq now is estimated at 2,750,000.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by refinancing. Quick service "confidential."
WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 E. Bldg. Phone 1470
4-26-25

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted. Lenses Ground.
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 805

COAL UP!
Order now and avoid poor quality, higher prices and slower service.
We're ready with the finest of coal.

Thomas
Grain and Fuel Co.
Phone 324

NO SCHOOLS
OR COLLEGE
COULD EXIST
WITHOUT
EYE SIGHT

Every student's eyes should be examined and glasses fitted when acquired.

WE EXAMINE EYES—thoroughly, externally and internally, from the conjunctive to the retina. The STATE OF TEXAS authorizes and recognizes our practical ability.

DR. A. F. WOODS
Oldest Established Specialist-Optomist on the South Plains.

1212 Ave. I

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Comments and summaries of auditor's report made and filed by H. V. Robertson & Co., by H. V. Robertson, certified public accountant, of Amarillo, Texas, covering affairs of city of Lubbock, from March 1st, 1926, to June 30, 1926, inclusive, and herewith published in accordance with requirements of Section 26, Article 8, Chapter 1, of the City Charter of the City of Lubbock:

Hon. Pink L. Parrish, Mayor,
Hon. J. O. Jones, Commissioner,
Hon. W. S. Posey, Commissioner,
Hon. R. W. Blair, Commissioner,
Hon. J. H. Hankins, Commissioner.

THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with your instructions we have made an audit of your fiscal affairs for the period, March 1, 1926, to June 30, 1926, both dates inclusive. The results of our examination are presented in the following comments, exhibits and schedules, as hereinafter set forth in this report.

For courtesies cordially extended in the performance of this work, we wish to express appreciation.

Respectfully submitted,

H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY.
By H. V. Robertson,
Certified Public Accountant.

Comments:—General

We again call your attention to the absolute necessity of having a more adequate system of accounting. You are now having a survey made of water and sewer connections, and we would suggest that you also have a survey made of light connections. When this work is accomplished a Meter Record should be installed and maintained. An Earning Sheet should be made up each month from the Meter Books. This will give you a basis from which to enter charges to the Controlling Accounts on Consumers' Ledgers. No corrections should be made on Consumers' Accounts, nor should accounts be charged off, unless same have been approved by a properly designated official. This would necessitate the listing of all such items on proper voucher form. For convenience, a summary may be made monthly of Debt and Credit adjustments, and these posted to Controlling Accounts in total. The Cash Collections on Consumers' Accounts should be posted monthly to the Controlling Accounts, from the total of these columns in your Cash Book. It is very necessary, in fact it is absolutely essential, that this procedure be carried out, inasmuch as the proper control of your Consumers' Accounts is one of the most important phases of your accounting problems.

More care should be given to your Disbursement Ledger in that uniform analysis of expenditures must be made before an intelligent comparison of the various operating costs can be established between periods. It is very evident from our examination that there is considerable amount of work yet necessary to be done before your accounting system will have reached that degree of efficiency which it should, at all times. In order that proper reports can be intelligently prepared, and which reports will reflect the true condition of your fiscal affairs and guide in the successful operation of both your utilities and other properties.

Official Bonds

J. O. Jones, expired, February 26, 1926, not renewed.
R. W. Blair, no bond.
J. H. Hankins, no bond.

Board of City Development

No audit was made by us of this Department for the reason that same had been examined by another firm of accountants, therefore we did not deem it wise to duplicate this work and probably incur unnecessary expense on the City of Lubbock. However, should you desire that we audit the Board of City Development we will be very glad to accomplish this work when so requested.

Cash Receipts

We did not list all cash receipt tickets in detail the same as was done for the previous periods audited by us. We did make test checks of the accuracy of Cash Reports.

Recapitulation of Differences

Interest on Daily Balances:	
Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, Texas	
Depository (Exhibit D-1)	\$1,643.30
Bills Overpaid:	
Lubbock Insurance Co., Lubbock, Texas, (Exhibit E-3)	\$702.32
Materials Made P. O. B. Lubbock on which	
Freight Bills have not been returned to Consignor for	
Credit:	
Southwest General Electric Co., Dallas, Texas,	
(Exhibit E-4)	\$264.00
Total differences	\$2,609.62

Funds Reconciliation—Citizens' National Bank, Lubbock, Texas, Depository June 30, 1926:

Bank Balances per Certificate:		
General Fund	\$ 20,937.92	
Street Improvement Fund	64,712.59	
New Water and Sewer Fund	7,557.70	
Sewer Improvement Fund	22,500.00	
Interest and Sinking Fund	35,951.25	
City Special Fund (B C D)	7,846.08	
Light and Water Deposits Fund	485.00	
City Park Fund	2,533.32	
City Water Special Fund	130.93	
Total	\$162,654.79	

J. R. Germany, Tax Collector	\$ 245.22	
	2,495.97	2,741.19
Total Bank Balances		\$165,395.98

Fund Balances:

General Fund	\$ 4,316.69	
Less: Deposit, June 30, 1926, not entered by bank	80.45	
Total	\$ 4,236.24	

Plus: Warrants Outstanding	16,338.90	\$ 20,575.14
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Street Improvement Fund		65,912.96
Sewer Improvement Fund	24,923.19	
Plus: Warrants Outstanding	4,296.92	29,220.11

Interest and Sinking Fund		35,951.25
City Special Fund (B C D)		7,846.08
Light and Water Deposits Fund	495.00	
Less: Deposit, June 30, 1926, not entered by bank	10.00	485.00

City Park Fund		2,533.32
City Water Special Fund		130.93
Total		\$162,654.79

J. R. Germany, Tax Collector	245.22	
R. A. Holland, Tax Collector	2,495.97	2,741.19
		\$165,395.98

New Wells at Olney Stimulates Olney Field

OLNEY, Sept. 4.—The completion of two deep tests during the past week, and the bringing in of seven pool wells, has stimulated interest in the Olney district oil fields to some extent.

One of these was sensational and has caused a rapid succession of land and lease deals. It is the Morrison et al No. 1, zusher, two miles east of Graham, which blew in from a depth of 2260 feet. According to latest authentic reports the well is now flowing in heads at the rate of about 500 barrels per day thru a 10 inch pipe.

The second wildest completion for the week was that of the Security Drilling company's well near Bryson in Jack county, drilled to more than 2400 feet when a rich showing of oil was found and a strong pressure of gas forced the black liquid over the top of the derrick for more than 20 minutes. The well will soon be put on a pump, and the derrick is now being skidded for a new location. The well is believed to be

lay. Although not as sensational, the Roberts Oil company No. 1, Stewart, located on the David Dawson survey, Young county, caused considerable attention when it struck at 804 feet and came in for 130 barrels.

Other completions made during the week follows:

Gates et al No. 9, Thomas, Nathan Thomas survey, Block 6, Archer county, pumping 25 barrels from a sand struck at 1111 feet.

Marland Oil company No. 1, located on the same block of hts Thomas land, completed for 75 barrels from a 1164-75 foot sand.

Roxana Petroleum company's No. 1, Abercrombie and Taylor, S. P. R. survey pumping 32 barrels of oil per day with sand at 1331 feet.

Roy I. Carter No. 2, G. P. Stewart, Young county, completed for 40 barrels, sand was found at 804 feet and drilled to 827 feet.

Chenault and Lea No. 7, R. H. Ruching, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, swabbing 100 barrels from sand found at 827 feet.

J. J. Moran et al No. 4, Stewart estimated to be making 40 barrels from a 774-804 oil sand.

The Libau-Gluba railway being constructed in Russia to connect the port of Libau and points of Russia, may not be completed in 1928 as

Sale of Whole Milk Profitable At Hereford

HEREFORD, Tex., Sept. 4.—The sale of whole milk for farmers of Deaf Smith county is proving to be a profitable one since H. H. Hawkins opened up a whole milk depot here recently. Last week J. H. Landers, who lives in the north edge of Hereford, sold 1,057 pounds of whole milk for \$27.15 for the seven day period from six cows. He estimated his feed bill for that period at \$6.00.

The whole milk depot was established in Hereford only two weeks ago and local farmers are taking to the idea splendidly. Most of them claim that it is more profitable to sell the whole milk than it is to sell cream.

Each month more and more of the farmers of Deaf Smith county are taking up dairying and poultry raising as a side line, and practically all of them find that both industries are profitable if carried on in the right way. Fifteen years ago butter and eggs were shipped into Hereford to supply the local trade, and old timers hooted at the idea that these products could be produced here in the "cow country." At present thousands of dollars worth of cream, poultry and eggs are sold here every month. It is common for local produce houses to pay farmers from \$500 to \$1000 on a Saturday for their products. Both industries are expected to double within the next twelve months.

BATHING POPULAR
BRIGHTON, Eng. — Sea-bathing, now so popular everywhere was considered rather scandalous in England 150 years ago. It is hard to realize that only 150 years ago Smollet wrote that persons who went swimming in the sea were apt to be "retrieved" forcibly by those who thought they had gone mad.

Eyes Tested Glasses fitted.
Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway -- Phone 805

Nelms & Allen
CHIROPRACTORS
Carver Graduate
Mrs. Nelms Assistant
Massage Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

Atwater Kent

No, you can't think of RADIO without ATWATER KENT coming into your mind. The day of hard tuning is over—the time when the chief electrician of the family had to be present, then after the tiresome job of turning all the different rheostats and dials would finally get a station. Why should we not think of ATWATER KENT when bringing in a station is just as simple as winding your watch? ONLY one DIAL to operate, and all the stations are subject to your command.

SERVICE

We have a fully equipped service department and can take care of any of your radio trouble. Call us when your radio needs attention. If you have not bought a radio, we know you will, for in every home there is a little nook which you unthoughtfully left for an ATWATER KENT.

Halsey Hall Drug Co.

Store No. 1
1115 Broadway
Phone 1180-1181

Store No. 2
Ellis Building
Phone 1330-1331

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Lubbock Battery & Electric Company, formerly located on Main Street, has changed ownership and management. The Cummins Battery & Electric Company, Ave. J and the Conner-Mathes Battery Company are the new owners of the Lubbock Battery & Electric Company.

It is the plans of the present ownership stock and install in this city an electrical plant—one of the largest, best and finest in this section of Texas.

This additional stock has been purchased and should be in stock within a few days. We ask you to await the announcement of its coming.

Complete Stromberg Parts Service

—and Stromberg apparatus for your car, this in addition to the well known line of batteries, handled by the Cummins Battery & Electric Company and the Lubbock Battery & Electric Company.

We solicit your continued patronage and promise that you will be pleased with every purchase and with all work.

Lubbock Battery & Electric Company

Phone 262

1010 Ave. J.

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisements Accepted for Less Than 20 Cents and No Ads Over Phone

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES

2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads No Accounts Carried in This Department

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

WANTED

WANTED—Your laundry work. All work guaranteed. Let Mrs. Richardson do the work. Phone 349. 306-4p

WANTED—Good milk cow, must be good producer and priced right. Mrs. Weldon Winn. 1218 8th st. 308-2

WANTED—We have a party who wants small acreage property, reasonably close in, it must be the right kind and priced right. See me if you really want to sell. Weldon Winn. 307-3

WANTED—We pay cash for good used Ford cars and trucks. 701 Main st. 306-7p

WANTED—To buy your second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Bros., Phone 860. 309-4t

WANTED—A white lady to care for baby during school hours. Call 2505 20th street. 309-1p

WANTED—Broaders and roomers, reasonable rates. 1415 Ave L. 309-1p

WANTED—Large family to pick cotton. House furnished. Work by Sept. 15th. J. I. McDonald, Rt. 4. 309-3p

WANTED—Nursing by practical nurse. 615 28th street Morning Side. 309-1p

WANTED—Experienced stenographer wants position. Phone 1226-J. 309-3p

WANTED—Embroidery work, also orders for fruit nut cake. Phone 869. 309-2p

WANTED—Dressmaking. Call at 1313 8th street. Mrs. A. C. Fortenberry. 309-2p

WANTED—Middle age couple, no children, for work on farm, man must be good milker and know gardening and have knowledge of farming. Woman must know care of chickens. Salary \$50.00 per month. Address Briggs Robertson, Box 307, Elston, Texas. 309-2

WANTED—Local representative and salesman for North Panhandle Oil company. Write or see Mr. Harrison at 1010 Main street. Office with Owen and Hufstader. This is a fine opportunity for a good man. 309-11

WANTED—Immediately. Investments in Lubbock, residence, business or semi-business, unimproved, will purchase unlimited amount. Submit best proposition, price, terms, etc. Also want oil leases, Lubbock county, 38 form, 10 years. Submit immediately. Investor Box A, Lubbock, Texas. 309-3p

WANTED—Ladies to work in potato chip plant. Phone 1226-W. 309-1p

WANTED TO RENT—Ford car—Coupe preferred, for about two weeks. No hard trips or bad roads, but short rides over South Plains. Address M. care of Avalanche between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning. 306-4p

FOR SALE

\$1.50 cash per acre if you improve, no more principle to pay for five years. "Maple Wilson Farms" just opened for sale on improvement plan. Best terms ever offered on the South Plains of Texas. Write for illustrated folder. Patterson-Wilson Co., Levelland, Texas. 309-3p

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 343, 509 Broadway. 284-30

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—in the popular Southwest section of Lubbock. Moderate restrictions. Lots 50x140, with sewer and water to every lot. Prices \$290 to \$450 on easy terms too. A look will mean a lot in Highland Heights. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 235. 288-30

JARROTT REALTY CO.
Four hundred acres of land in irrigation belt around Portales, improved to trade for property in or near Lubbock.

We have several good farms in Lubbock county, improved for sale worth the money. Good Vendor's Lie, notes to trade for Lubbock property.

Five room brick veneer, hardwood floors throughout. Will take good notes as first payment, time on balance. Twelve room rooming house, 1-2 blocks from paving to trade for anything worth the money.

FOR SALE at a bargain a nice 6 room stucco house near high school, Lubbock. See or phone S. J. T. Fork, Lorenzo. 308-3p

France has a new government bureau that controls the grain market.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice north front lot on 9th and U. \$650.00. Two building sites, east fronts, on 9th and X. \$1250.00 for the two. 226-4

One 50 foot front on 16th st. \$850, terms \$250.00 cash and \$600. in one year.

Nice new brick veneer house, modern, \$450.00, \$500.00 cash, balance easy.

One of the best improved new homes, six rooms, modern, and best located in west Lubbock, \$6000.00 garage and servant house, double floors, a real built home.

Choice homes and building sites on any street in Lubbock at bargain. See T. W. Sawyer, Room 7, Brown building, West Side Square. Phone 205.

FOR SALE—Only 5 of those 5 acre blocks left in Alta Vista addition, better hurry. M. C. McCrummen, Phone 60. 301-9p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—159 acre improved farm three miles south of Lubbock, suitable for dividing into acre blocks. R. J. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg., Phone 1064. 291-4t

FOR SALE—Choice land, wonderfully located; an unusual opportunity; on 16 tracts, about 104 acres each, 16 miles west of Lubbock, half mile from P. R. station, of Smiley. Practically 100 per cent tillable, underlaid with shallow water and connected by highway with the new State Texas Technological College. Low price and easy terms; very select proposition and on account of location will be snapped up quickly. Write today for full information to R. J. Murray, General Agent, 202 Leader Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. 295-4t

COTTON LANDS FOR SALE IN TERRY COUNTY
The famous Windham ranch of Terry county is now being offered to settlers at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per acre, and on terms of \$5.00 per acre cash and ten years on balance at low rate of interest. This soil is some of the most productive on the South Plains and the low-price and liberal terms makes it possible for any man to own and pay for a home. Let us show you this land now, before you get busy harvesting your crop. JARROTT REALTY CO. 294-4t

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house, 2 baths, hot air heated, convenient location to Tech. See Gillan & McAfee, 415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234. 304-7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Crop and farm equipments, includes horses, machinery, 600 acre crops. Phone 135. Winberg. 305-30

FOR SALE—Used planes and phonographs, for sale on easy terms at a bargain. Phone 34, call for Mr. Stratton. 304-4t

FOR Sale New 9 room house, breakfast nook, bath, garage, \$4800. Less than half cash, balance like rent. 2118 18th-st. 306-4p

FOR SALE—Kerogas cook stove A-1 condition, cheap. Phone 1479-J. 306-4p

FOR SALE—Worth the money best located filling station and grocery in Lubbock, also 3 room house and lot on 15th street, half block from high school. See Nix at 555 Service Station. 307-4p

NEW seven room home in Ellwood addition, nicely finished throughout at a bargain. R. F. Adkins, owner. Phone 334-2. 307-3p

FOR SALE—Oil lease on 320 acres in west part county, one dollar per acre. Address P. O. Box 1013. 308-3p

FOR SALE—5 room house to be moved off lot, terms if you own your lot. Phone 87-W. 308-3p

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster in good condition, cheap for cash. 802 Ave X. 308-3p

FOR SALE—Worth the money, best located filling station and grocery in Lubbock, also 3 room house and lot on 15th street, half block from high school. See Nix at 555 Service Station. 307-3p

SEE this new five room home at 2205 16th. A bargain. See Frank Meadows at Hemphill-Price Co. 306-5p

FOR SALE—Lot 60x180 feet on 18th street in 2300 block, a good buy near high school and Tech. Phone 954-J. 307-3p

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350. to \$600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood place, Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 235. 288-30

FOR SALE—Nice 5 room house, between high school and Tech, price for quick sale. Apply 2123 9th-st. Phone 1362-M. 308-3p

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred, pedigree six months old, German police puppy. Phone 463-J. 1816 13th street. 308-2p

FOR SALE

WHEN YOU THINK

of

ABSTRACTS

Think of the

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

prompt, efficient service. Abstract plant doing business in Lubbock over 24 years.

In our own home 904 Wilson Bldg. Ira Wilson, owner and Mgr. Phone 133

Your business solicited and appreciated 279-4t

THE SEASON'S BEST

VALUES IN LATE

MODEL AND RE-

CONDITIONED

AUTOMOBILES

DODGE Sedan with new paint, all new tires, and in the finest mechanical condition. \$550.00.

WILLIS-KNIGHT Seven passenger touring with new tires and 62w-l painted. ONLY \$375.00.

ESSEX Coach in good shape. This car has been used by only one family. Priced to sell \$475.00.

BUICK Master Six Touring Car. Good in every way. A bargain at \$550.00.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. 1312-14 Broadway Phone 1191 309-1

14TH STREET BARGAIN

We have two lots facing South on 14th near Tech at a bargain this week. Priced \$200 under value. Phone Owner 303. 309-2

FOR SALE—New six room English stucco, also furniture and practically new gas range and two heaters. See owner at 2006 9th street. 309-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—We have three revenue bearing properties in Lubbock to exchange for land. Will assume but little debt. Will take land anywhere on South Plains. Phone 303.

THE WEST TEXAS CO. 213 Temple Ellis Bldg. 309-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good small house, priced cheap. Easy terms. Will take car or lot in deal. Write Box 728, Lubbock, Texas. 309-3p

FOR SALE—Low wheel wagon, long heavy bed. Phone 1248-W. 1829 Ave G. 309-1

FOR SALE—52x125 ft. with 50 ft. trackage, galvanized iron building 25x120 concrete floor. \$5500.00, terms if desired. Lee O. Allen Land Co., Room 212 Ellis Bldg. 309-1

5 room brick veneer with basement on 15th, \$5000.00, good terms. Lee O. Allen Land Co., Room 212 Ellis Bldg. 309-1

A modern 5 room house only 5 blocks from the square, \$4300.00, terms. Lee O. Allen Land Co., Room 212 Ellis Bldg. 309-1

FOR QUICK SALE—Will offer my 6 room modern brick veneer for \$4400, small cash payment, balance easy. Can be used as two 3 room apartments. W. L. Meier, 1102 Broadway. Phone 641. 309-5p

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition, will take cash, lot or car. Phone 343-J. 1412 17th street. 309-1p

FOR SALE—New six room brick veneer house, brick garage and servant house, east front, between 18th and 19th street Ave R. J. A. Wilson Room 209 Citizen bank Bldg. 309-3p

FOR SALE—6 room modern house \$2700; \$250, cash balance like rent. 2117 9th street. 309-1p

FOR SALE—New 5 room house on 9th and S. See owner at 1806 10th street. 309-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acre improved farm, 21 miles southeast of Lubbock, within one mile of gin and school. See owner at 1602 Broadway. Phone 87-M. 309-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved section, deeded land with privilege of using 1000 acre lease, ideal sheep or cattle ranch. See owner at 1602 Broadway. Phone 87-M. 309-2p

WOULD you be interested in a good home with reasonable price, that could pay itself off after small payment made? I have a client who has the house. See me if interested. Jan. L. Ratliff, Room 6, Brown building. 309-2p

NEW FIVE ROOM HOME
Just completed on 14th near Tech for sale. Priced to sell at once. Best location in town. Will not last at price asked. Phone 303.

THE WEST TEXAS CO. 213 Temple Ellis Bldg. 309-2

FOR SALE—Choice lot near high school, would take house to be moved off lot or car as part pay. See owner, 1916 9th street. 309-4p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 5 room house convenient to Tech and high school, small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser. Otis Taylor Phone 1352-W. 309-4p

FOR SALE

IRRIGATED lands in beautiful Montezuma Valley of Southwest Colorado. Under old established irrigation system. Alfalfa, grains, potatoes, and fruits are principal crops. Ideal dairy and livestock section. Excellent local markets. Equable climate, no destructive wind storms or floods. Adjacent to San Juan oil fields and Montezuma Valley National park. Liberal terms to landseekers. Write us for full information. Cortez Land & Security Co., Cortez, Colo. 309-1p

FOR SALE—2 room house; 2-50 foot lots, Ave I, cheap for cash, would take light car. 1816 Ave K. Phone 17. 309-2p

FOR SALE—The best building site on Main street, corner lot, priced to sell. See C. C. Lindsey, at Palace Theatre. 309-4t

FOR SALE—Three room house, breakfast nook, bath and hall, built in features. Easy payment. Phone 1372-J. 309-4p

FOR SALE—My home on 16th 6 rooms and modern at a real bargain. Has double garage. Phone 1467-J. 309-4t

FOR SALE—One 6-room house near high school on northeast corner, 75 foot lots, nice trees, \$3,100. One 6-room house, 62 foot north front, 6 block southwest courthouse at \$3,750. See J. H. Rhea, 1101 Main street. 309-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One nice front bed room and garage, private entrance. Want two nice working men. Can get meals across street. Phone 593-W. 305-5p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished new modern brick apartment to suitable people, permanent. Phone 463-J-J. 306-4p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment partly furnished. \$25.00. Phone 1189 Elmore. 306-4p

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern apply to T. S. Rucker, 1501 19th street. 307-3p

THREE room furnished apartment, front or back entrance, garage if desired. No children. 1411 Ave L. Phone 533-J. 307-3p

FOR RENT—Best rooming and boarding house in city to rent. Situated on the corner of 15th and N. This is the best location in town for a house of this sort. Would rent furnished to responsible party. Apply to John W. Jarrott. Phone 346. Room 204 Leader. 307-4t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4 room apartment, electric stove, garage. No children. 1615 Main. Phone 377. 309-2p

TWO nicely furnished rooms for rent, lights and water, all modern. Ave L 1913. 308-3p

FOR RENT—Two connecting bedrooms, joining bath, furnace, heat, bus service. 2110 Main street. Phone 379-J. 308-3p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms close to schools. Call at 1806 7th street, or 1113 Ave K. 308-2p

FOR RENT—Nice two room house on Avenue I. 1951 apply next door north. 308-2p

3 room unfurnished apartment for rent at 1211 16th street to couple without children. \$27.50. J. C. Levens, Room 12, Conley Bldg. 308-1p

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms close to schools. Call at 1806 7th street or 1113 Ave K. 308-2p

FOR RENT—Three room house. 1914 Ave G. Phone 221-W. 308-4t

FOR RENT—2 large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath and water furnished. 2002 Ave H. 308-2p

FOR RENT—Apartment on 13th-st. close in, also rooming house, 1612 8th st. Phone 347. 308-2p

FOR RENT—1 or 2 large rooms furnished East front bedroom. 1710 Ave M. 308-2p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room apartment all modern, basement and garage will rent for year. No small children. 1814 Ave K. 308-2p

FOR RENT—2 large rooms newly finished floors adjoining bath, modern, reference exchange. Phone 626-J. 308-3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished room apartment, close in. 1412 Ave M. Phone 1381-J. 309-2p

FOR RENT—Front bed room connected to bath, pavement, garage, hot bath, close in. 1411 18th st. Phone 268. 308-2p

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom. 1718 Ave M. Phone 462-W. 309-3p

FOR RENT—Nice stucco six room residence on 19th street, house number 2010. Phone 1107-W. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom furnished, adjoining bath. 1923 Broadway. Phone 1408. 309-3p

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished. Phone 395-J. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house on 2nd street Ave U. Ideal place for chickens and cow. Inquire 1012 9th street. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Bed room into teacher or business woman. 1625 13th st. 309-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern new furnished apartment, no children. 1913 13th-street. Phone 1069-J. 309-3p

FOR RENT—2 room house furnished. 2211 8th street. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, 2002 9th street. Call 816 Ave T. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, lights and water furnished, \$17.50 per month. 1924 Ave P. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Small new modern house, with bath and lights, apply at 1822 Ave G. Phone 1248-W. 309-1

FOR RENT—3 rooms, private bath, breakfast room, furnished and garage. Lights and water furnished, near Tech College, \$35.00 monthly. Phone 303 or 989-J. 309-3

FOR RENT—Nice four room modern unfurnished apartment. 1502 9th street. 309-2p

FOR RENT—We have two or three 5 and 6 room houses to rent. Better locate before school starts. For appointment, phone 303, The West Texas Company. 309-2

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished south bed room, with or without garage, conveniently located for Tech students. 2505 20th street. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. 1626 7th street. 309-1p

FOR RENT—2 nice 3 room apartment for light housekeeping. Close to school. 1618 6th street. 309-4p

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom in nice home modern, two girls or two boys or couple preferred also meals if wanted. Call at 1312 6th-st. 309-3p

FOR RENT—Close in, one 3 room and bath at 1314 Ave K. Phone 375. 309-3p

FOR RENT—Apartment, close in at 1314 Ave K. A-1, neat, clean, three room and bath to people without small children. Phone 275. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Front bed room, private entrance, joining bath, close to high school. 1914 Main. 309-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room for gentlemen, teachers preferred. private entrance, furnace heat and well furnished, two blocks from high school. 1719 13th street. 309-4p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, sink, electric range, furnace heat, also bed room. Mrs. Mary E. Park. 1514 Ave K. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Modern new furnished apartment, no children. 1913 13th street. Phone 1069-J. 309-3p

FOR RENT—Modern bed rooms, close in, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. Will board reasonable. 1411 9th street. Phone 817-M. 309-1p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms to party without children. 1618 Ave M. 309-2p

FOR RENT—Apartment and bed rooms, furnished. Modern conveniences, no children. 2004 9th st. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Room or room with board if desired in private home near Tech, high or Dupre schools, modern. 1920 10th street. 309-1p

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom, board close, for couple or gentlemen. 1608 9th street. 309-2p

FOR RENT—12 room house, 1707 Broadway. See N. R. Cogburn, one mile south of court house. 309-1p

PLEASANT ROOMS FOR RENT—Two rooms, hall and bath over garage, furnished or unfurnished. Hot water and garage facilities. Mrs. J. C. Granbery, 1922 Avenue X. Phone 789-W. 309-1

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, also bed room, lights, water and heat furnished, garage. 1618 19th street. 309-1p

FOR RENT—3 room house on pavement and bus line. Near schools, priced reasonable. 1623 16th-st. 309-3p

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms furnished, outside entrance, adjoining bath, also twelve room house unfurnished located on Ave R. between 9th and 10th. Phone 574. 309-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment two rooms, and kitchenette, light and water furnished. Phone 414. 1416 Main street. 309-2



From Far and Near People Come to BAKER'S!

FURNITURE—

the kind you want to live with

—when a person comes to Baker's to buy furniture for their home we take the position that he or she is buying something to live with! Now you know how it is to have something in the home that grows in your affections—or a piece of cheaply built furniture that makes you think of the person from whom it was bought. For and in recognition of that attitude on the part of the public we believe that such furniture as Berkey & Gay, Kroehler, etc., handled by this store is a positive assurance of enduring worth of everything we offer for your home. Regardless of price we want the merchandise we sell to sell more for us as the months pass.

No greater tribute to our ability to supply home furnishings at WORTH WHILE savings has ever been paid us than last week's record sales made to practically all communities of the South Plains—sales that mounted individually to as high as \$1,000.

Though we may have thrown a monkey wrench in the common, ordinary prices on furniture, we did so deliberately with AIMS aforethought—those aims being the convincing of the public that we CAN sell \$100,000 worth of QUALITY furniture in 100 days, and make life-time friends while so doing.

AN AMBITION OF YOUTH

Setting a Sales goal of \$100,000, to be reached within one hundred and ten days is, indeed, a worthy ambition, and desire of Youth to do something unusual, something that means accomplishment.

So it is an ambition of Youth! A youthful store by comparison—but a store full of furniture built and guaranteed by the leading manufacturers, some of the oldest concerns in the country. A youthful determination to make friends for ourselves and for our store, a youthful vision of greater things, bigger things, better things! and who is it so OLD, as to criticize Youth on the ambition of such worthy things!

"It Can Be Done" BAKER'S SLOGAN

Welcome Teachers

To the thousands of teachers who will be guests of Lubbock next week we extend to you a sincere, warm welcome to Lubbock. We invite, with out the urge to sell, you to our store, to make use of its comfortable facilities while in Lubbock. Naturally, being proud of the Furniture we have, we most cordially invite you to view it and if at all interested, ask about the prices! This we want you to do for yourself, in justice to our determination to create friends on a sound, constructive foundation.

Typical Values at BAKER'S on Trades Day

We've Hitched Our Wagon of Sales to a

\$100,000 Star"

Believing that this \$100,000 sales campaign will result in furnishing homes on the South Plains to make them more "Homey" and hospitable; that contentment will be more sure within them, that by making our prices far below that usually asked for similar merchandise, we will make many friends for our store. We urge everyone to come and make their personal inspection and investigation of the offerings and see how we "have hitched our Wagon of Sales to a \$100,000 Star."

PRICES
that are
LOWEST

DRESSERS

This is an Ivory Princess Dresser, a very staple piece of furniture but we offer it Monday for only **\$11**

BEDS

A Simmons constructed, two-inch steel bed for Monday we offer it for **\$6.80** only

SPRINGS

Folding Bed Springs Monday **\$1.75**
Grey Coil Spring **\$3.25**

MATTRESSES

All Felted Mattresses Monday **\$10**
A felt top and bottom mattress **\$7.50**

FOUR ROOM OUTFITS COMPLETE \$250.00

MONDAY ONLY AND FOR CASH \$250 WILL FURNISH FOUR ROOMS NICELY

\$75.00

DINING ROOM SUITS

French Walnut, Five Ply with "Duco" Finish

54 inch Buffet
42x54 6-foot extension Table
1 Host Chair
5 Side Chairs

\$75.00

BED ROOM SUITS

Vanity
Bench
Bed
Chest of Drawers

\$75.00

LIVING ROOM SUITS

Upholstered with Rose and Taupe Jacquard Velour
Cane ends
Davenport
Chair
Rocker

\$25.00

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITS

Enameled in new and snappy colors.

Here will be on display Monday a large carload assortment of Fibre furniture. Included of course in our Big \$100,000 Sales campaign. But there will be one big special for Monday.

FIBRE SETTEE AND TWO ROCKERS

Only \$37.50

Made by the Northfield Co., in colors of Straw and Brown. Be sure and ask to see this.

Lamps

Choice of any of our Floor, Table or Bridge Lamps Monday only at One-half Price!

21 Piece China Tea Set

\$7.50

Monday Only

BAKER FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

THE ONLY PAPER
PRINTED EVERY DAY
ON THE PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 309

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

SOCIETY, CHURCH and LOCAL NEWS

MRS. PERCY SPENCER

PHONE 487

1625 13TH STREET

Lubbock Women Begin Earnest Work This Week as the Club Year Opens Federation Wants Home for Girls

Demonstration Clubs Hold Joint Meet In Slaton

The City Line club of Slaton entertained the Posey club Friday at the new club house in Slaton. The threatening weather allowed only 30 members to attend. The program opened with "Know Your County," as the subject of the day. According to Miss Hammer, county home demonstration agent, a very enjoyable and profitable meeting was enjoyed.

D. F. Eaton, county farm agent gave a talk on the statistical reports of the 1925 crop year and also the government of the county. After the program a social hour was enjoyed and the guests were served delicious cream and cake.

The City Line club is the largest in the county and is doing a great deal of work in their line. This year they have bought a community canner and sealer and have spent the summer canning their fruit and vegetables for the winter. Mrs. R. I. Wicker is president of the club. She was also a representative to the annual short course held at A. and M.

200 Mexicans to Hear Com-Patriots in Orchestra

A Mexican section has been reserved at the Pavilion and a committee of Mexican girls who speak both Spanish and English have the ticket sales in hand for the program to be given Wednesday evening at the Tech Pavilion by the Imperial Symphony Orchestra to Mexico. The section will accommodate two hundred Mexicans and it is expected to be filled to overflowing when the Mexicans will flock in to hear the old melodies from their home land played by home folks.

The forty piece orchestra plays grand opera, standard semi-classical numbers, popular ballads and old time melodies during the evening's program. Among the numbers on the program is "The Overture from William Tell," "The Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt," "A selection from Carmen," and many other popular numbers.

The orchestra will be the outstanding musical event to be heard in Lubbock during the year, in the opinion of Miss Mary Dunn, president of the South Plains Music Teachers Association which is sponsoring the program.

This is the first American tour and it is meeting with success in each program. Robert L. Rechy, graduate of the Mexican Conservatory of Music is director of the orchestra which has a number of prominent soloists in the troupe.

The proceeds of the program will go to pay off the debt the music teachers association incurred last spring on the Music Festival.

The orchestra will be here during the Teachers' Institute when over a thousand teachers from over the South Plains will be gathered to attend the institute at the Tech and a packed house is expected, according to Miss Dunn.

1926 Needle Club Elects Officers Thursday

The members of the 1926 Needle club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Lyle and Mrs. E. Kimmel. Dahlias and other garden flowers were used as decorations. A brief business session was held in which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Will E. Ballou, president; Mrs. Ed Green, vice president; Mrs. Joe Baldrige, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Riddle, reporter.

TANDA GROUP CAMPFIRE GIRLS TO HEAR EXECUTIVE

The girls of the Tanda group of camp fire girls will not have their regular meeting Monday afternoon but will go to the Baptist church with their mothers at 4 o'clock to hear an address by Miss Ruby Lattimore, national executive of camp fire.

With the beginning of September Lubbock women will begin work in earnest, school, clubs and churches, each coming in for their share of interest. Some will attend college, others are busy with their children in public school, and all are renewing activities after a more or less idle summer.

The different study clubs of the city will begin their work this month. All the clubs have planned their year's work and outline of study and are coming back to the commencement of activity with pep and vim.

The outstanding club of the city will be the City Federation of Women's clubs, organized last spring. The members have been working on the securing of employment for Tech girls. Mrs. H. D. Woods, chairman of the committee, reports that over one hundred girls has applied for work to help defray expenses while attending school, while to date she says, "Work has been secured for only." Mrs. Garland Woodward, president of the city federation, urges that anyone having work or knowing of work for the girls, to communicate with her or Mrs. Woods at once, that the girls may be notified. The first meeting of the city federation will be September 16.

The Junior Twentieth Century club, the Delphian club and the Lubbock Child Study club will meet this week while the 20th century, Sorosis and Athenaeum clubs will not meet before September 14. Each of these clubs have very interesting programs outlined for the coming year.

The different P. T. A. clubs will begin active work as soon as school opens.

Tuesday
Mrs. J. H. Jenkins will entertain the Delphian club members in her home, 2301 14th street, Tuesday at 2:45. The president, Mrs. E. L. Banks, will lead the lesson. The Delphians are planning a very busy club year and their study course, "Modern Nations," promises to be very interesting.

The Junior Twentieth century club will meet in the Methodist church Tuesday at 3:30. The subject of study will be Egyptian and Greek art. Mrs. Eugene Adair will lead the lesson.

Wednesday
The Child Study club will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the First Methodist church. Mrs. Garland Woodward will lead the lesson. The "Symphony of the Great Poets with Animal Life," promises to be very interesting.

The Imperial Mexican symphony orchestra will appear in concert at the Tech pavilion Wednesday evening.

The Wednesday Needle club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Ellis, 1625 Main street.

The Loyal Sisters needle club will not meet this week, the reporter announced Saturday.

Thursday
Miss Mary Alice Stanton and Campbell Anderson will be married at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Paul Calloway will entertain the Needle Lovers club at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

The ex-students of C. I. A. will hold their banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Friday
Mrs. A. W. McKee, Mrs. Jack M. Lewis, Mrs. S. C. Wilson and Mrs. H. A. Davidson will entertain with a seated tea from 3 to 6 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McKee, 1816 14th street.

Mrs. Albert Taylor will be hostess to the Double Dose forty-two club Friday evening at her home, 2404 Broadway.

Mrs. Fred Childress will entertain the Merry Twenty-four bridge club at her home, 1705 Avenue J, Friday evening.

Twenty-Four Forty-Two Club Meets in Johnson Home

Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth were hostesses to the Twenty-four Forty-two Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Goldenglow in baskets and nautchums were used in beautifying the home. In a business session held Mrs. R. W. Blair's resignation was given and Mrs. J. H. Hankins was elected to her place in the club. Cherry nut ice cream and angel food cake were served to the following guests: Mesdames W. F. Schenck, Herbert Maxwell, R. M. Chitwood, A. W. McKee, W. O. Stevens, J. H. Hankins, Charles Middleton, A. V. Weaver, Thomas Stone, J. D. Peters, W. C. Rylander, J. R. B. Cooper, Ernest Lee, H. D. Wood, F. R. Friend, A. B. Davis, Sam T. Davis, Smylie Wilson, Roger Pierce, Bass Arnett, Loyd Davis, Fred Snyder, E. L. Klett, R. D. Benson,

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE ROLAND

(Copyright 1926 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

Overblouse in Sweater Effect



What Smart Sportswomen are Wearing

The quaint new striped silks and jerseys, used either alone or combined with other fabrics, make chic and picturesque blouses to wear with the season's sports skirts. This stunning model adds a touch of color to the dress.

possible, and the termination made that without "hiking." Begin with a seam about three-eighths of an inch wide, and stitch to a slender point. Then turn and stitch back to give strength to the stitching line.

Fig. II shows another important feature of the development of the blouse—the setting of the sleeve into the armhole. Match the seam of the sleeve with the underarm seam of the blouse, having the top of the sleeve even with the shoulder seam of the dress. See that the notches are even, then pin the sleeve carefully.

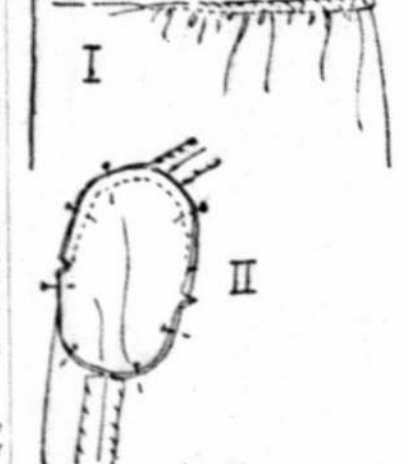


Fig. I—Side dart in front of blouse.

Fig. II—Finishing sleeve in armhole.

Modest for the sportswomen are more dashing than ever, yet they never move away from the simple chic that has characterized them from season to season. The model pictured is in striped silk and is content to forego the touch of contrast, being trimmed to feature a smart round collar and long sleeves that end in points over the hands. The inserted pockets are smartly overlapped with self-material.

At the front of the blouse there are side darts, the detail of which may be seen in Fig. I. In making such a dart the fullness should be eased into the space as perfectly as possible.

Ladies' Blouse No. 458, cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, will be mailed postpaid upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

Tech Students Hold First Banquet At Hotel Lubbock Friday Evening First Dance of Year is Enjoyed

Gathering for the first time around a banquet table, old and prospective students of the Tech made merry Friday night in the spacious banquet hall of the New Lubbock hotel. Over 80 students were present and the college spirit was revived.

The invocation was given by Dr. J. C. Granberry. Toastmaster Harry Montgomery then took charge of the affair and reigned supreme from then on. The following menu was served to the guests:

Queen olives, Hearts of celery, spring chicken à la Maryland, candied yams, baby limas, hot rolls, lettuce and tomato salad, ice tea, brick cream.

The first speaker, C. W. Ratliff, student president, spoke on "Most Anything" confining his remarks to the plans for the coming school year. He appealed to the students to keep the welfare of the Tech always in their minds. He was followed by Irving Coleman who gave a pleasing toast to the Tech.

Alton Hutson was called upon next for a toast to the prospective students and bade the new students welcome to Tech. Dean J. M. Gordon made the principal address of the evening speaking on "A College." His speech was very inspirational and contained many interesting and humorous remarks. Miss Verna Wilson paid the faculty high tribute and Dr. W. T. Read responded, declaring that the students should learn their professors and disregard all differences.

Hurley Carpenter, football captain and student vice, president gave a short talk on athletics and the prospects for the year. He was followed by Miss Pauline Scott who toasted the "Matadors." Montgomery then called on A. B. Davis, secretary chamber of commerce, who spoke a few words telling of Lubbock's pride in the Tech, and welcomed new students. Others speakers gave talks. At the close of the banquet the students gave a few short yells. Throughout the banquet the Texas Tech Tornadoes played and rendered many pleasing numbers. Immediately after the feast the floor was cleared and the students tripped the light fantastic on the beautiful floor.

John Henry Vaughn is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hammer, of Mart, Texas. He will be away about a week.

Ophelia Mae Beall is Hostess at Party, Saturday

Little Miss Ophelia Mae Beall, small daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beall, was hostess to a number of her friends Saturday afternoon in celebration of her third birthday. Balloons were given the guests as they entered. Pink and white brick cream was served with the birthday cake. The plate favors were pink and white ducks with a tiny card around their necks bearing the name of the honoree with the dates "September 5, 1923—September 5, 1926."

The guests registered in a lovely birthday guest book, presided over by Coleta Aker and Kathryn Weaver. Mrs. Beall was assisted in the games by these two girls.

Mrs. T. B. Duggan and Mrs. S. C. Arnett were special guests invited by the small hostess herself. The guests were Bobbie Snyder, Nelle Thomas Stubblefield, Juliet Merrill, Dorothy Wright, Billy Wright, Mary Lucille Whicker of Austin, Zeanna Denman, Coleta Baker, Ruth and Nannie Margaret Overton, Willis Bledsoe, Carol Ann Krueger, Marion Conley Jennings, Buddy Jones, Gloria Conley, Marie Peterson, Nell Arnette and Marie Johnson Jr., Harriet Gates of Houston, Margaret and Martha Dean Cosby, Mary Crawford and I. C. Enoch Jr., Kathryn Weaver and Coleta Baker.

Ex-Students C. I. A. To Have Banquet Thursday

any teachers who are attending the institute in Lubbock this week are expected to also meet with their old college mates at the regular semi-annual banquet of the ex-students of the college of Industrial Arts. The banquet will be held on Thursday evening at seven o'clock, although the place had not been decided Saturday, Miss Blanche Bean, chairman of arrangements, stated.

All members of the association and other ex-students who live in Lubbock or are visiting, are requested to call Miss Bean at 847 or Mrs. Ernest Lee, 1453-W for reservations.

Mrs. J. V. Connor will take the place of Mrs. Percy Spencer as editor of the Woman's Page of the Avalanche, beginning Monday, September 6.

Mrs. Spencer wishes her friends to be as kind in giving news items to Mrs. Connor as they have been during the two years she has been with the newspaper.

Mrs. Connor has been active in the club life of Lubbock for the past year, being a member of the Delphian club and secretary of the City Federation, and is well known to most of the patrons of the Avalanche.

Mrs. Spencer leaves to enter the Texas Technological College this fall.

Mrs. W. B. Price Visits Lamesa Delphian Club

Mrs. W. B. Price, president of the Seventh District T. F. W. C. spent Friday and Saturday in Lamesa where she was a special guest of the Lamesa Delphian Club, at the annual assembly banquet of the club held Friday evening. Fifty members of the club were present at the banquet which was presided over by Mrs. Martin, vice president of the organization.

Mrs. Price gave the principal address of the evening using as her subject "The Grand March of the Federation." She spoke of the origin, growth and future undertakings of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and gave prophecies of the development of the future holds. Mrs. Price also touched on local problems confronting the Lamesa Delphian club. One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the music by the club members, Lamesa Delphians have their own quartet and orchestra.

Saturday noon Mrs. Price was honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. P. Arvett at her home. The presidents of all the Lamesa clubs were guests. Mrs. Price was the house guest of Mrs. Arvett.

On Saturday afternoon, the members of the Delphian club were hostesses at a tea given in Mrs. Price's honor, when all the club women of the town were invited guests. The Delphian orchestra played during the tea.

Mrs. Price was greatly impressed by the accomplishments of the Delphian club and their outline of work for next year. They have built a lovely club house purchased a grand piano for the school, bought pictures and draperies for the school, and are now turning their attention to parks. They have purchased ten acres for a park and have an option on ten more.

The Woman's Study Club of Lamesa expects to have Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, outstanding clubwoman, as a speaker there November 16.

Mrs. Miller Hostess At Bridge Party Friday

Mrs. Harry Miller very charmingly entertained Friday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. L. T. Smith who has recently moved to Lubbock from New York and Tyrone, Oklahoma. In the games of bridge Miss Mary Moss received a red Japanese vase as high score favor; Mrs. Hubert Allen was awarded Pickard china salt and pepper shakers as low score, and the honoree was presented a lovely boudoir pillow.

Asters and other garden flowers were used in the decorations. Refreshments of pressed chicken, frozen fruit salad, potato chips, sweet pickles, sandwiches and tea were served to the following: Mesdames L. T. Smith, E. Y. Freedland, Maple Wilson, Byron Brown, L. E. Miller, Claude Harbitt, Glenn Hess, W. E. Bush, Olen Brashers, Bean, D. K. Bondurant, Amos Howard, Howard Pearson, Pete Spaulding, Floyd Bowen, W. D. Callum, Hurd Jones, T. E. Buckner, W. S. Moss, Hubert Allen, J. R. Dickerson, G. M. Bloxham of San Augustine, Misses Mary Moss of San Augustine and Kathleen Cole of San Antonio. Mrs. J. L. Stinson was a tea guest.

W. M. S. OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS PICNIC MONDAY

The W. M. S. of the First Christian church will hold the September meeting Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the home Mrs. LaVerne Kreshner, 1619 19th street. A splendid program has been arranged, and at 7:30 the families and friends of the members will meet for a picnic lunch on the lawn. This will be the last of a series of outdoor meetings held the past summer.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Head of Congress Of Mothers, Will Speak at Teachers Institute; P. T. A. Members Interested

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past president of the state organization of Parent-Teacher Association and Congress of Mothers, arrived in Lubbock Saturday to present at the Tech college this week where she will be one of the instructors. Mrs. Marrs is stopping at the Hotel Lubbock.

Mrs. Marrs and Dr. P. W. Horn stated Saturday evening that the schedule of her classes had not been definitely arranged, but the hours will be published as soon as the information is available. Mrs. E. M. Smith, president of the P. T. A. council of Lubbock, states that many of the workers in the associations here are eager to attend Mrs. Marrs' classes. The mothers are quite as interested as the teachers.

Only three cities of the state will have the benefit of this instruction, Canyon, where Mrs. Marrs spent last week, Lubbock, and Nacogdoches. The lectures cover all phases of P. T. A. work, the organization and the educational movement of P. T. A. Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo, president of the district P. T. A. and Congress of Mothers, will also be in Lubbock this week. A reception will be given some time during the institute for Mrs. Marrs and Mrs. Kendrick, the P. T. A.'s of Lubbock as hostesses.

Cosmopolitan Bridge Club Party in Allen Home

The Cosmopolitan Bridge club held a delightful meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Allen, 2202 16th street, with Mrs. J. R. Dickerson as hostess. Cut flowers were used as decorations and a two course luncheon was served. In the games Mrs. Harry Miller was awarded hand made handkerchiefs as high score prize; Mrs. Harry Logan was given a lace scarf for high score among the club members, and Mrs. J. P. Giles was given an embroidered tea towel as consolation.

The guests present were Mesdames E. E. Swindell, J. P. Giles, Harry Logan, Harry Patillo, Earl Moore, E. R. Allen, Walter Clark, Harry Miller, Lester Smith and Miss Blanche Woodward.

Annual Picnic Given By Wednesday Needle Club

The members and guests of the Wednesday Needle club held their annual picnic Friday afternoon at the county park. A sumptuous supper of all sorts of good things was enjoyed. Mrs. R. E. Carper and sons of College Station, were honor guests. A large number of the children of the members were also present.

The members and guests were Mesdames R. E. Carper, G. M. Cosby, W. E. Cosby of Kaufman, C. M. Holt, G. F. J. Stephens, Wedemeyer, Miss Mary Hall, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Balenger, Judge and Mrs. James H. Goodman, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Messrs. and Mesdames T. R. Duggan, T. W. Thomas, E. L. Klett, Gus L. Ford, Warren Clement, Smiley Wilson, H. A. Davidson, L. B. Wright, Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner.

Mrs. Cone is Hostess At Lovely Party Friday-Night

Mrs. S. C. Cone was hostess Friday night at the second delightful party for the week. Bridge and forty-two were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. E. E. Swindell winning high score in bridge and Miss Esther Cooper high score in forty-two. Both were presented hand painted night sets. Mr. Clayton Gammill and Mr. Oscar Nisler were presented novelty walking sticks for high score in bridge and forty-two.

Garden flowers in all their glory made the attractive home very charming. Brick ice cream and angel cake and candy in green and pink baskets were served the guests.

The bridge guests were: Mrs. E. R. Allen, Miss Margaret Dupre, Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond George, Earl Moore, W. T. Raybon, E. E. Swindell, Clayton Gammill, E. J. Parsons and Walter Clark. The guests for 42 were: Misses Pearl Damman, Mildred Buckingham, Esther Cooper, Mr. Denman, Joe Nisler and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nisler.

Miss Louise Acker of Waco, spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, 704 Ave. L. Mrs. Acker has come to Lubbock as supervisor of music in the city public schools, she also has charge of the music here during the institute.

Mesdames Bacon and Arnett Hostesses At Bridge

Mrs. W. A. Bacon and Mrs. S. C. Arnett entertained delightfully with bridge Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bacon.

The house was decorated with beautiful flowers, the gifts of friends and was unusually attractive. In the games Mrs. Neil Wright was awarded a hand painted plaque for high score, and Mr. Frank Clarke was given a deck of cards in leather case for high score among men.

A salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames R. D. Benson, A. B. Conley, Floyd Beall, George Wicker of Austin, Messrs. and Mesdames A. V. Weaver, J. S. Johnson, F. R. Friend, Frank Clarke, W. F. Schenck, W. H. Bledsoe, Neil Wright, W. M. Woodall of Austin, W. O. Stevens, I. C. Enoch, J. E. Vickers, O. L. Slaton and J. A. Rix.

Miss Ford is Making Prose Map of Panhandle

Miss Frances Hoyt ord, county librarian, is working on a very interesting map for the libraries over the counties. It is a prose map of the Panhandle and surrounding territory. The map which is partly complete shows the various towns, short stories and historic events were laid. The map, when finished, will contain many designations which will be of great use to the readers.

Lubbock county's library is still showing an increase in circulation according to the records in the office of Miss Ford. A total of 3800 books were circulated in the various units of the library during the month of August. This comprised works of fiction and children's books.

Miss Ford stated that this was exceptionally good for such a young library. The months of July and August are usually slack months in libraries Miss Ford said.

Leroy Vaughan Honored With Birthday Party Friday

Leroy Vaughan was honoree at a very enjoyable party evening given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vaughan, in honor of his birthday. The party was planned to be on the lawn, but the wind and rain drove them indoors where a delightful series of games for forty-two were played. High cut roses, school day autobiographies, were given at each table and were received by Dorothy Rushing, Lois Morrison, Sarah Michie, Robert Maxie and R. E. Hardberger.

A salad course consisting of chicken sandwiches, saratoga chips, olives, fruit salad, nut rolls and punch was served.

The guests were Marjorie Ainsworth, Mary Lois Gann, Frances Ford, Margaret Connor, Lois Morrison, Vencie Gilkerson, Dorothy Rushing, Sarah Michie, Mary Beth Sheeley, Edna Parks, R. E. Hardberger, W. B. Rushing, Homer Maxey, Murray Ballenger, Harmon Jenkins, Robert Maxey, Marvin Fann, J. D. Jenkins, Floyd Norman and Leroy Vaughan.

PEE WEE CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN PROGRAM

The Pee Wee camp fire girls had a call meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Holt. Further plans were made for the year's program.

A birthday celebration was planned for our birthday which is in October to be combined with a large council fire.

A slumber party will be held at Clara Paul Chaney's home Wednesday evening beginning 7:30 p. m. A surprise breakfast will be held the next morning at Tumble N. Miss Kate Presley will assist Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Cosby.

Please wear middie and skirt, also bring bathing suit and what you will want for breakfast.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whipp and Albert Edwards of Balmer, are here to be with the mother of Mrs. Whipp and Mr. Edwards, who is very ill at the Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Whipp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whipp, 1108 Avenue M.

Program Given For Baptist Week of Prayer

Monday, Sept. 6
 Leader—Mrs. J. H. Hankins.
 Song—Jesus Shall Reign.
 Devotional—Beginning at Jerusalem.
 Prayer for State Missions work in all its phases—Article—State Missions—Mrs. Pringle.
 Prayer for the lifting of the burden from the State Executive board.
 Article—Our war work—Mrs. Travis.
 Discussion: The Foreigners in Texas—Mrs. Sawyer.
 Prayer for our general secretary and for the secretaries of all departments of the general work.
 Piano Solo—Mrs. Mansell.
 Talk: Woman's duty to State Missions—Mrs. McDonald.
 Song—Jesus Calls Us.
 Closing prayers.

Tuesday, Sept. 7
 Leader—Mrs. Fickas.
 Song—Jesus Shall Reign.
 Devotional: The Master hath come and calleth for thee—Mrs. Roberts.
 Prayer for W. M. U. Officers, District and Associational presidents.
 Article: W. M. —Mrs. Dunn.
 Talk: Relation of Auxiliary to the church—Mrs. Fowler.
 Prayer that the women may recognize their responsibility and strive to meet it.
 Special music—Mrs. Waters.
 Round Table: A value of mission study.

a Value of circle plan.
 b Value of weeks of prayer.
 c Value of graded unions.
 d Personal service and soul winning—Mrs. Hamilton.
 Closing prayer.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
 Leader—Mrs. Bryant.
 Song—Footsteps of Jesus.
 Devotional: I will instruct thee, teach thee, guide thee—Mrs. Calloway.
 Prayer for our denominational schools and their presidents.

Article: Christian Education—Mrs. Hancus.
 Prayer that we may do our duty in lifting the debts on our schools and in providing endowment.

Song.
 Review of our schools and their needs.
 a Southwestern training schools—Mrs. Malone.
 b Baylor University—Mrs. Alexander.
 c Baylor college—Mrs. Calloway.
 d Burleson college—Mrs. Eaton.
 e Howard Payne College—Mrs. Jones.
 f San Marcos Academy—Mrs. Howington.
 g Simmons University—Mrs. Nonch.
 h Wayland College—Mr. Clement.
 i College of Marshall, Decatur College, Rush college.

Closing prayer.
Thursday, Sept. 9
 Leader—Mrs. Law.
 Song—Ready.
 Devotional: Bring ye the whole title into the storehouse—Mrs. Weann.
 Prayer—God's call and our responsibility.

Talk: God's message to me on Stewardship—Mrs. Gill.
 Duets—Mrs. Cistwood and Mrs. Heim.
 Talk—Love the law of the title—Mrs. White.
 Talk—God's tenth—Mrs. Twitty.
 Musical Reading—Miss Holm.
 Closing prayer.

Friday, Sept. 10
 Leader—Mrs. George Moore.
 Song—The Great Physician.
 Devotional—Story of the good Samaritan—Mrs. Akers.
 Prayer for our institutions of healing and their superintendents.

Article—Our hospitals—Mrs. Wilson.
 Prayer that God may be glorified through our channels of healing.
 Special music—Miss Atkinson.
 Review of our hospitals and their needs.
 a Baylor Hospital; b Houston Hospital—Mrs. Wilhelm.
 West Texas Baptist Sanitarium—Mrs. Atkinson.
 Special music—Mrs. Cliff Birth.

On Monday afternoon the members will meet at 2:30 for an important business session. Be on time. All other days meetings will be held at 3 p. m. Do not fail to hear Mr. Clement of the Tech on Wednesday afternoon.

Shreveport Visitor Is Honoree at Luncheon
 Mrs. Hub Jones was charming hostess at a bridge party Saturday, complimenting her guest, Miss Lucile Houston, of Shreveport, La.

High score was won by Miss Ruth Dunn; her trophy was a Dacor Knock-out Consolation prize, a bottle of perfume, went to Miss Mary Alice Stanton; a hand painted handkerchief was the guest prize going to Miss Houston.

Mrs. Frank Jones assisted Mrs. Jones in serving a delicious luncheon consisting of chicken a la king, fruit salad, potato chips, stuffed olives, cheese rolls, ice tea, brick cream and angel cake.

The rooms were very charmingly decorated with large vases and vases filled with garden flowers; The guest list included: Misses Lucile Houston of Shreveport; Ruth Slaton, Ruth Dunn, Julia Johnson, Mary Alice Stanton, Thelma Stewart, Elizabeth Clarke, Evelyn Posey, Louise Jennings, Lula Mae Craven, Alma Spikes, Mildred Street, Mary Meador, and Mrs. Frank Jones.

FIGHTS BANDITS
 MEXICO CITY—As a result of recent reports of a distinct increase in the operations of bandits in various parts of the republic, the Department of War has ordered all military commanders to proceed vigorously to "exterminate completely" all bandit groups within their jurisdictions.

THOMPSON-WEBBER WEDDING WEDNESDAY

Mr. Lloyd T. Thompson and Miss Marguerite Webber were quietly married this evening of September 1st. Miss Webber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webber of Dixie Drive.

The happy couple received many useful and beautiful presents, at a shower given in their honor following the wedding.

They will be at home to their friends on Ave. G.

MARY HELM AUXILIARY HAS PROGRAM MONDAY

The Mary Helm Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock when the following program will be given. A good attendance is urged.

Song—112.
 Prayer.
 Song—17.
 Devotional, Revelations 21, 2, 6, 21, 26—Mrs. Rufus Rush.
 The work in Brazil, Miss Annette Newell.
 Looking ahead in Latin America, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

The results of Mission work in Latin America, Mrs. Raymond George.
 Adjournment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC AND SWIM

The members of the class of Mrs. J. J. Chambliss of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a watermelon party at the Tumble N pool Tuesday afternoon. The girls enjoyed a delightful party and swim. Those present were Olive Mae Liston, Lena and Bena Perkins, Evelyn Wilson, Reba Wayne Williams, May Tom Simmons, Frances Ford, Elizabeth Camp, Lois Morrison, Hazel Lynn and Doris Ames.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The society will meet regularly each Monday since the fall months have begun. Reports will be given by the officers and chairmen at this meeting.

DR. J. M. KUEHNE TO SING AT METHODIST CHURCH

In addition to the regular program of music at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, Dr. J. M. Kuehne of Austin, will sing "Lord God of Abraham" from Mendelssohn's Elijah. Dr. Kuehne, who is on the faculty of the University of Texas, is spending the week with relatives and friends. He is particularly interested in the laboratories of the physics and chemistry departments of the Tech.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at eight o'clock Monday evening in the Red Cross rooms of the court house.

MR. AND MRS. PAGE GIVE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

The Bible classes conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page will be resumed this week, after irregular schedules for several weeks during the summer season, and the program follows:

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at First Christian church, Anton, Texas. Mr. Page speaks on "The Work of the Holy Spirit in the Church." At 8 o'clock Sunday night, same place, Mr. Page will speak on "The Jewish Question."

Monday night, 8 o'clock, in the court house at Levelland, Mr. Page will speak on "Lucifer and the Pre-Adamic Earth," the earth's inhabitants before Adam.

Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kuydenkall, 1513 17th-st., Mrs. Page will speak on the typical meaning of the old Testament happenings to the children of Israel.

Wednesday night, 8:15 o'clock, in the First Christian church, 16th and J streets, Mr. Page will give an exposition of the First Epistle of Peter and what Christians may expect today.

Thursday night, 8:15 o'clock, in

the district court room, Lubbock county court house, Mr. Page will speak on "Bible Curiosities."

Friday night, 8 o'clock, in the city hall, at Slaton, Mrs. Page will review the lesson on "The Tabernacle," and develop the Old Testament types in the wilderness journey.

These meetings are free to men and women and everybody is invited. Bible questions may be asked at the close of the lectures.

BROWNFIELD SOCIETY

MR. AND MRS. HURST ENJOY OUTING IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurst with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Craig and Miss Blanche Martin of Tatum, a sister of Mrs. Craig, returned recently from a pleasure trip in the refreshing climate of the White Mountains at Ruidoso and the famous Cavern at Carlsbad.

LUBBOCK GUESTS IN HOME OF MR. AND MRS. T. A. BROWN

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown were sisters of Mrs. Brown

who reside in Lubbock, Mrs. R. C. Walker and children, and Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Other recent guests in this home were Mrs. R. H. Parke and children of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. M. A. Brown and children of O'Donnell and Mascal Hunt of Quinlan, Texas.

MISS EDNA BROWN RETURNS FROM VISIT WITH RELATIVES

Miss Edna Brown is at home after a pleasant three weeks visit in the home of relatives and friends in Lubbock. During her visit many pleasure trips were made to adjacent resorts—Silver Falls and Palo Duro Canyon.

as well as lovely picnic resorts near Lubbock.

THE PLAN FAMILY HAVE MOST DELIGHTFUL SOJOURN IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Plain with the

two charming daughters, Misses Frances and Billy, report a most delightful visit in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They visited Mrs. Donaldson, a sister of Mr. Plain.

(Continued on Page 3)

Boyd Music Store

714 Main, North Post Office

Musical Instruments. Supplies of all kinds and High-Class Repairing on instruments. Instruction Books for all Instruments

CORRECTION

In an advertisement of the Boston Store in our Saturday's paper Dresses were advertised from \$9.75 to \$11.75, when the ad should have read—

DRESSES \$9.75 to \$26.75

WELCOME South-Plains Teachers

LUBBOCK'S exclusive Shoe Store greets you

We hope your stay in Lubbock will be most pleasant and instructive. We invite you to visit us and inspect the most complete line of New Fall footwear ever shown in West Texas.

30 DOZEN WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE
 Every New Fall color included, regular \$1.50 quality, special tomorrow, per pair — \$1.00

Yager Shoe Co.
 SHOES AND HOSIERY

Phil Losify Says: Welcom Teecher!

Youenzies is quine want some tailoring dun. We noes that. We enziees have all prepared to cleen and press suits and dresses so quickly.

Now we want you teachers to Phone 85—the number all Lubbock noes—and let our wagon which aint but is a Dodge truck come to where you be instantly or quicker and get your clothing and we will return them to you so quickly will almost make our heads swim, spic and span!

YES, SIR!

Lubbock Tailoring Co.

The Cleaning Plant That Delivers the Goods



SMART FROCKS

Just received a shipment of the better dresses. Charming dresses in Moire, Satin-back Crepe and Frost Crepe in black Burgundy, Jungle Green, Wall Flower and Golden Brown. Made with blouses and panels and drapes and touches of rich embroidery.

\$25—\$29—\$35—\$39—\$45 and \$55

FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS

Hat Special

\$5 Hat Special! Wonderful assortment of the new small hats with crushed crown, pull-over crowns and tams in two or three colors; big black velvets, small, medium and large head sizes.

\$3.95 Hat Special

Big assortment of hats in large and small shapes in all the newest colors. Splendid values for \$3.95.

\$15.00 Dress Speical

Large size dresses and small ize dresses, in black, navy, golden brown, green and Burgundy in this assortment.

The Ladies Shop

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT BROWNFIELD

(Continued from Page 2)

in Sonora, Arkansas. This was the first meeting of brother and sister in seventeen years. Royal entertainment, in the sister's lovely home, was given the brother and family, with delicious menus. The famous Welsh Grape Juice home is in reality in Arkansas, where the luscious and beautiful grapes are profusely grown. Samples of this delicious fruit were proudly brought to friends on the return of the Plains to Brownfield.

MRS. MAY OF CLOVIS HERE VISITING HER PARENTS

Friends are delighted to see Mrs. Jesse A. May and small children, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, for a brief visit. Mrs. May was formerly Miss Grace Truman Green, a popular young lady and greatly loved for her amiable qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. May are now residents of Clovis, New Mexico, and enjoy the town and new friends made there though the old friends are not forgotten. Brownfield friends welcomed this splendid family's return for they are a part of the reliable and true blue of the kind the world admires and clings to.

MISS HEAD AND MISS LYNN HONOREES AT A PRETTY PARTY ON FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Paula Head, secretary of the Presbyterians Sunday School, and Miss Dolores Lynn, teacher of Class No. Three, Junior Girls, were charmingly complimented by a party in their honor on Friday evening, eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas, with James Harley Dallas acting host of the occasion. Many outdoor games were engaged in till somewhat exhausted by games and sport played on the lawn, the young ladies and young men were served an appetizing hot watermelon, tomato, grape juice, feed and feed watermelon. The congenial young people were Misses Paula Head, Carrie Head, Faye Brown, Rose Thompson, Blanche Dolores Lynn, Mamie Sue Flinch, Oleta Swan, Mary Ann Bell, Bettie Rae Bell, Virginia Bell, Vonelle Holgate, Ross Belle Shiff, Julia Head, Roscoe Goodpasture, Rebecca May, Gladys Kendrick, Anna Belle Sandberg, Mary, James R. King, Gladys Kendrick, Darrell Jackson, Otto Flippin, Will Art Bell, Jr., Clifford Perkins, Grady Goodpasture, Adolphus Goodpasture, Adolphus Smith, James Yoree, and James H. Dallas. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dallas, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Lynn.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS REIDER PROGRAM AT O'DONNELL

The Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church, with their superintendent, Mrs. Earl G. Alexander, as sponsor, visited O'Donnell church Sunday afternoon and gave one of their usual interesting programs. Miss Mamie Sue Flinch had charge of the program.

Miss Faye Brown, the retiring president, with her wonderful robes and splendid voice gave an impressive talk. Other members added interest in comments, songs, etc. One of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon's entertainment, was the numbers given by the orchestra of the Endeavor. The society was enthusiastic over the reception tendered them, which followed immediately after the program was concluded. A watermelon feed was in full swing, and enjoyed very much indeed. The party returned from O'Donnell in time for the evening church services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee visited in Montague and Nacoma and other points in North Texas, recently.

J. E. JACKSON AND FAMILY VACATIONING IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Miss Helen Jackson and the boys, with Grandmother Graves, are in New Mexico for recreation and rest. They will visit Roswell, Ruidoso, and Mesquite Indian Reservation before returning to Brownfield.

Mrs. Dalton Lewis is in Lubbock at the bedside of her friend and neighbor, Mrs. W. C. Smith, who is in the sanitarium for treatment. Friends are hoping for a safe and speedy recovery and return of our Mrs. W. C. Smith.

MURRAY TEACHER AND HIS BRIDE ARE AT HOME FOR SHORT VACATION FROM SCHOOL WORK

Mr. Carl Herod and wife are at the home of his parents, east of Brownfield. Mr. Herod taught in McMurray College during the summer months and is to have a few weeks of intermission before his school work is again taken up at the Union school. He has proven to be a most successful teacher.

Mrs. Ray Schmidt is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McSpadden, this week. She is a charming visitor and has many friends to welcome her. Mrs. Schmidt's home is in Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. A. F. Graham, Mrs. Arthur A. Sawyer, Mrs. M. R. Sawyer, left Wednesday for an outing and sight seeing expedition in the region of the famous caverns in New Mexico. They will visit besides the Caverns, Ruidoso, Tularosa and the White Mountains.

MISSES BROTHERS ENTERTAINS CLUB WITH DELIGHTFUL SLUMBER PARTY

The members of the Swastika Club enjoyed a most delightful affair in the Brothers' lovely home, Wednesday night, with Misses Blanche and Geneva Brothers hostesses.

Club girls met at six-thirty at the Brothers' home, thence to the new Hotel Brownfield, where a most elaborate menu was served them. Decorations were most artistic in design

and treatment, especially the tables set apart for the club girls. The menu consisted of fried chicken, scalloped corn, macaroni, tomato salad on lettuce, potatoes creamed, feed tea, rolls, frozen banana whip, angel food cake. Following the delicious dinner "Rolling Home" was enjoyed at the Radio Theatre—thence to the Palace Drug Store for refreshing drinks, then home. Misses Brothers are most charming young social entertainers and had planned music to be heard until the late hours. About midnight feed melons were appetizing.

The club serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fry, after the watermelon feast. For breakfast the club was served a genuine and wholesome plate—of sliced oranges, bacon and eggs, buttered toast, honey and coffee. Young ladies having a part in the courtesies of the party were Misses Othell Rentfro, Valie Holt, Lillie Maye Warren, Elizabeth Downing, Gladys Copeland, Irene Lindley, Geneva Brothers, Jewel Graves, Corinne Gailley, Blanche Brothers, Audrey Markham, Marie Brown, Thelma McPherson, Bernice Mills and Mrs. Floyd Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Patterson, of Duran, Oklahoma, with their two small children are guests of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

MRS. DOWNING AND MRS. MAY VISIT LUBBOCK TUESDAY

Mrs. W. B. Downing and Mrs. Tom May were guests of Mrs. W. W. Royalty, in Lubbock, Tuesday.

W. H. Dallas and M. L. Copeland attended to business in Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore with Miss Ruby Mitchell and Miss Viola Brown were in Lubbock Friday, returning the same afternoon. Miss Mitchell and Brown will leave soon for their respective schools near Abilene where they will teach again this winter.

MISS MARY ANN BELL ENTERTAINS FOR HER HOUSE GUESTS

Saturday evening many young people responded to invitations to the home of Miss Mary Ann Bell, where a delightful party was given, complimenting Misses Bettie Rae and Virginia Bell, of Marshall, Texas. The spacious lawn surrounding the beautiful home was converted into an immense reception room. The guests enjoyed and appreciated the charming manner in which Miss Mary Ann received and entertained. Out door sports occupied the major part of the hours of fun. At a late hour delicious cream and cake was served.

The year books 1926-27 are in the hands of "The Herald" and will soon be ready for the Maids and Matrons Club. Mr. Stricklin is giving the club splendid work and a book, when completed, one to be quite proud of.

Miss Paula Head left Saturday morning for Abilene, where she will enter college. Miss Dolores Lynn will enter Lubbock high school as a senior at the opening of school September thirtieth. These young ladies were given a complimentary farewell party on Friday evening, August, twenty-seventh.

MISS HULSE SPENDS ENJOYABLE AND PROFITABLE SUMMER IN BAYLOR COLLEGE

Miss Grace Hulse, member of the staff of teachers of Brownfield schools returned recently from a very profitable and pleasant term of study and preparation in Baylor College, at Belton, Texas. She reports her sister still in college, continuing the training for missionary service. Miss Grace is an important factor in the work of young children in our schools and is a lady of exemplary bearing, so much needed as examples for the young.

MR. AND MRS. M. V. BROWN-FIELD OCCUPY THEIR NEW RESIDENCE

The handsome and imposing new home of wonderful Spanish type of architecture in brick of cream, is now occupied by the family. The prominence of the location together with the beautiful type and plan of the surroundings, make this the most admired of our residences thus far. It is understood other beautiful bricks will go under contract for spring building in our little town.

Mrs. Simon Holgate, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. Jim Whisenant with their father, Mr. Knox Lane, returned from East Texas, where they went to visit their brother and son, who is still quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Wendell Rowe, and daughter, Elisabeth Ann, Mayer Joe J. McGowan, Mrs. McGowan and Billy Joe, spent Thursday in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. C. Smith, a patient in the Lubbock Sanitarium, has been receiving attention from many friends on dis very appreciative of the beautiful flowers, calls, etc., from friends. Brownfield is glad to know she is doing splendidly and has the assurance of exceedingly kind and careful nursing.

Mrs. W. H. Dallas visited in Lubbock, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Patterson, a cousin, who has returned to her home at 2019 Main street, after an operation and recuperation at the West Texas Hospital.

CHARMING AFTERNOON PARTY IN McSPADDEN HOME

One of the prominent social numbers in the dining room of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden on Wednesday, from four to six, Mrs. McSpadden, a winsome hostess entertained in honor of her daughters.

(Continued on Page 4)

DOLLAR DAY
Garrett Has Prepared for It--

Tremendous importance is attached the Dollar Monday! Indeed it is the first Trades-Day of a brand new season—a season when buying is doubled! Too, it is a Trades-Day in which items demanded for school preparation will be featured.

W. J. Garrett will make Dollar Day one equal to the occasion Monday at this store. Here you will find the brand-new school needs, including shoes all in reductions in keeping with making this Dollar Day long remembered.

We only ask that you come in Monday and let us prove that we offer you values in keeping with the tremendous importance of the Day.

The MODE of AUTUMN

SPECIAL SHOWING OF
Dresses and
Millinery

Garrett's store welcomes you to Lubbock and hopes that the week will be one long remembered for the great good done.

—and Monday we shall offer for your approval our showing of Fall's most favored Dresses and Millinery. Without a single exception they may be had at a savings Monday — savings that would usually be made to you only at the end of a season.

OUR WELCOME!

to

Visiting
Teachers

—a Special Consideration

Teachers, we have something especially for you. Will you come in and let us tell you, personally, what we have. It will pay you to do so.

W. J.
Garrett



BROWNFIELD SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3)

Mrs. Marion Schmidt, of Tonkawa, Oklahoma, and Miss Gladys McSpadden, of Lubbock. Prettily decorated rooms were a delight and added charm and beauty. Vases of daisies were used for fragrant roses, which were beautiful. The charming appointments, with the true hostess insight, made an afternoon's pleasure long to be remembered. Six tables were placed and "42" was enjoyed and played with the usual excitement. Concluding the games, Mrs. A. J. Stricklin was presented a delicate water bottle and glass tumbler in orange for high cut. Mrs. Earl Alexander received a fern dish, for low cut. Players enjoyed candies from tiny baskets placed on each table. The guests were served orange and chocolate brick cream with delicious angel food cake. Guests of honor, Mrs. Schmidt, Miss McSpadden. Other guests: Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mrs. W. R. McDuffie, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Joe J. McGowan, Mrs. J. E. Shelton, Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. John B. King, Mrs. W. B. Downing, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Griffin, Mrs. Ray Brownfield, Mrs. J. L. Crace, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. J. E. Michie, Mrs. J. E. Winston, Mrs. McBurnett, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Mrs. F. M. Ellington, Mrs. Tom May, Mrs. Ike Bailey, Mrs. E. G. Alexander, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Bell, a guest in the Alexander home.

MAIDS AND MATRONS STYLE SHOW SOON

The Maids and Matrons Club will have supervision of quite an elaborate style show in the early part of this month. Mrs. Morgan Copeland, chairman of the finance committee, will give detailed information in the next issue of Brownfield Times.

CALL MEETING A THOME OF MRS. R. L. BOWERS

An important meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club was held with the president, Mrs. R. L. Bowers on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Matters of vital interest were discussed, presented and acted upon. The library committee and program committee reported work done. A great deal of interest is centered upon the opening of the new year's work.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick was a Lamesa visitor Thursday in the home of old friends. James Harley Dallas and Clovis Kendrick saw the "Vanishing American" in Lubbock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle of New Mexico, with their sister, Mrs. Jones of Roswell, were visitors in Brownfield, Sunday, Aug. 29th, enroute to Lubbock.

Mrs. Bell, sister of Mr. E. G. Alexander and Mr. Henry Alexander, is a charming guest in their homes for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Proctor are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett this week. The Proctors live at 602 Kentucky Avenue, Roswell, New Mexico.

The Brownfield faculty for the coming year of school work are due to arrive early in the week. The major part of the instructors were employed last year. The superintendent is a very enthusiastic worker and

AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church

Broadway and Avenue M—E. E. White, Pastor

It is gratifying to see the large number of people in Lubbock who attend services at some church each Sunday. No higher compliment could be paid any people than for it to be said of them they are a city of church goers. Sunday should be a great day in the hearts of all. The opportunity for worship awaits every individual in Lubbock today. Find the church of your choice and join your neighbors and friends in an effort to make this a Holy Day, and not a holiday.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. At the morning hour of worship 10:55 a. m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The entire membership of the church should be present and enter fully into the spirit of worship.

The Pastor will preach at the evening hour, using as a text "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." This service begins promptly at 8 o'clock. Mr. Edgar Shelton will sing "Open the Gates." In addition to this the choir will sing "Jesus Tender Shepherd." Your friends and neighbors will appreciate an invitation to attend this service.

Epworth Leagues will meet at their usual hours. Junior church under the supervision of Mrs. H. W. Richardson at 10:55 a. m.

Today marks the beginning of our work for the fall and winter. Our slogan is: "Every Sunday school officer and teacher at their post of duty and every member enlisted in the work of the Sunday school." What better thing can you do than get into the Sunday school and study the word of God on Sunday morning? Give a word of welcome to all visitors and strangers. Let none feel

has great hopes for a splendid term of 1926-27. The high school lawn has been beautified and presents an array of many blooming plants, which will doubtless be the pride of the students. Praise is due the care taker for his unceasing efforts and the splendid appearance of the surroundings of the building.

STUDENTS RECITALS

Pupils in Mrs. W. H. Dallas' Music Class will have an added pleasure and responsibility during the year of work. Studio recitals will be given at regular intervals when only two or three will play in entire programs. These programs will be held in the homes of pupils and will be invitations except at the close of the term, when the general public will have an opportunity of hearing the concluding program with medals presented for excellent work done throughout the year.

MISS LEMMON OF LUBBOCK IS GUEST OF MISS BELL

Miss Theresa Lemmon, of Lubbock, daughter of Dr. W. N. Lemmon, is a charming guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell. Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Lemmon were graduates of Brownfield high school four years ago.

Mrs. Jim Jackson and son, Darrell Jackson, were attending to business relative to Darrell's entrance in the Texas Technological College, in September.

First Presbyterian Church

Today is your day of opportunity. If you think anything of your soul the opportunity is offered you today to help it along its way. Attend church today and you will feel its spiritually invigorating effect.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 to which all are most cordially invited. Dean J. M. Gordon is the superintendent and under his leadership the Sunday school has developed into a live organization. You will enjoy the fellowship and the study.

Morning worship at 11 at which time the pastor will bring a message based on the subject, "Putting First Things First." At the evening service which begins at 8 the sermon subject will be, "Jonah and Jesus." Come to these services and receive blessing.

Menu For Today

Breakfast
Cream of Wheat with Raisins
Buttered Toast Poached Egg
Milk Coffee

Lunch
Rice with Cheese and Tomatoes.
Graham Bread Butter Milk
Oatmeal Cookies

Dinner
Roast Baked Potatoes Spinach
Baking Powder Biscuits Butter
Milk Lemon Sherbet

Breakfast
Prunes
Grapenuts with Milk
Muffins Butter Milk
Coffee

Lunch
Cream of Tomato Soup
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Cheese and Pimento Sandwiches
Crutons Cocoa

Dinner
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Buttered Rice Butter
New Old England Corn Bread
Peach Tapioca Milk

Breakfast
Oatmeal with Dates
Orange Juice Buttered Toast
Milk Scrambled Eggs Coffee

Lunch
Corn a la Southern
Spinach Graham Muffins
Butter Bread Milk
Stewed Apricots

Dinner
Salmon Loaf
Creamed Cabbage Fried Potatoes
Bread Butter Milk
Prune Whip

RECIPES

Corn a la Southern
To one can chopped corn add two eggs slightly beaten, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one and one-half tablespoons melted butter, and one pint scalded milk; turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in slow oven until firm.

RIGID TESTS ESTABLISH CONDENSERY MILK PRICE

Before being accepted at a condensery to be processed and canned as evaporated milk, raw milk must go through rigid tests. It is tested

for acidity, sediment, flavor and but-terfat content. The measure of but-terfat establishes the price paid for the milk, which gives the farmer an incentive to produce the richest possible product. When the dairyman's production falls below the standard

required, field inspectors aid him in bringing his herd back to standard. Meanwhile his milk is refused.

In order to concentrate all dollar transactions in one institution, Poland will establish a "dollar bank."

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



rubber heels for the Buick engine

a completely cushioned engine

The Buick Valve-in-Head engine now has "rubber heels". Here is an engine complete, insulated and isolated from all metallic contact with its chassis.

Thick rubber cushions, at all engine mountings, absorb noise, and save the engine from road shocks and strains.

Money can buy no finer performance than that of the 1927 Buick, no matter how much you are willing to spend.

The GREATEST BUICK

EVER BUILT
SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY



Dollar Day
BIG SAVINGS

Are We In It? Well I Guess!
Visit Our Store and You'll say, "Yes"

No, this isn't a College yell, it is only a nice invitation to all visiting school teachers to come in and inspect our New Fall Merchandise. Tomorrow First Monday, we offer you a chance to buy most of your Fall clothing at a great reduction in prices. We do not attempt to enumerate all items here, but merely give you some idea of why it is important that you see us before you buy.

IN PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

6 yds. Bleached or Unbleached Domestic	\$1.00
6 yds. 25c Fast color Gingham	\$1.00
6 yds. 25c Everett Fast Color Shirting	\$1.00
6 yds. Challie	\$1.00
6 yds. 36 inch Outing	\$1.00
\$1.50 Arrowhead Silk Hose, guaranteed to give satisfaction	\$1.19
\$1.00 Grade Arrowhead Silk Hose, guaranteed to give satisfaction 69c	
All Silk materials in latest patterns from one-third to one-half price.	
Snappy Caps, sizes and adjustables.	

MEN'S WEAR

\$2.25 Grade	\$1.59
\$1.50 Grade	\$1.19
Select patterns in Dress Shirts, regular prices from \$1.25 to \$3.25 for	\$1.00 to \$2.59
\$1.00 Grade Athletic Underwear	69c
Two pairs 75c grade for	\$1.00
Smart neck ties 2 for	\$1.00
Six pair Work Sox	\$1.00
Five pairs good grade Cotton Lisle Sox	\$1.00
\$1.50 Standard Grade Overalls	\$1.00

Shoe Department

\$1.25 good quality Felt House Shoes \$1.00
Beautiful range of Ladies' foot wear in Pumps and Straps—regularly priced \$6.00 to \$7.50 for \$3.99 to \$5.49
Men's Solid Leather, long wearing work shoes, regularly priced \$4.00 to \$5.00 go for \$2.99

SEE US FOR YOUR FIRST MONDAY BARGAINS

HODGES BROS.



Dollar Day
Specials

\$1.50 Ladies' All Silk Hose for	\$1.00
50c Ladies' Lisle Hose 3 pair for	\$1.00
35c English Prints, 4 yards for	\$1.00
25c Amoskeag Gingham, 7 yards for	\$1.00
25c Underwear Crepe, 6 yards for	\$1.00
Ladies' Summer Union Suits, 3 pair for	\$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' Home Dresses, for	\$1.00
50c Suits, 3 yards for	\$1.00
9-4 Sheeting, 2 1-2 yards for	\$1.00
20c Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, 8 yards	\$1.00
25c Creton, 6 yards for	\$1.00
\$1.50 Men's Overalls for	\$1.00
75c Work Shirts 2 for	\$1.00
\$1.50 Boys' Union Alls for	\$1.00
\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts, for	\$1.00
75 pair Ladies' Shoes broken sizes regular price	\$5.00
\$6.00 and \$7.50 close out for	\$2.95
\$4.50 Ladies' Hats for	\$1.00
Special on all Ladies' Silk Dresses just received.	

THE BOSTON STORE

917 BROADWAY

COOLIDGE NOT WILLING TO COMPETE WITH EUROPE IN ARMAMENT CONTEST

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United News Staff Correspondent)
PAUL SMITH, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The pronouncement that the United States does not intend to compete with other nations in any form of armament, even where there is no treaty restrictions, was made on behalf of President Coolidge at the summer White House, Friday.

This statement, which goes further than any previous utterance in the direction of discouraging armament races between nations, was provoked by a statement made by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur who is understood here to have said that when the United States completes its naval aviation program, it will lead the world in that respect.

The President's spokesman emphasized that the United States favored and had repeatedly sought limitation on the construction of all kinds of military weapons. France and other nations objected to submarine limitations. Since that time President Coolidge has been maneuvering for a second arms conference to consider these questions. He laid his plan aside temporarily when the League of Nations sought to promote a conference to the same end. Just a few days ago, Secretary of State Kellogg declared in his Plattsburgh speech, that the United States would see the league effort thru hoping for further limitation by any practicable means.

The utterance here today indicated that the President's desire was as strong as ever and that he would, if the League effort failed, renew his attempt to bring about a conference.

The spokesman said that the President was not in favor of a competitive race with any country in any branch of military preparation. This government reserves the right to do what it thinks is necessary for the nation's defense without any regard to what another country may be doing. But it was expressly stated that it was not competing in submarines, cruisers, destroyers or aviation.

Our aviation is as far advanced as that of any other country, not because the United States is trying to compete, but because a program has been developed in response to requirements of adequate defense. The American aviation program, it was stated, is in many respects better than that of some major powers. Some may have more airplanes, it was remarked, but none had better ones.

The President, through his spokesman, apparently sought to make plain to other nations who might regard the Wilbur statement as a challenge that the United States is not trying to outbuild any other power in any respect. All that this nation is concerned with, the spokesman said, is adequate defense.

Germany has more sheep than before the war.

BOY ORDERED DEPORTED AS HIS FATHER DEFAULTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Immigration Board of Review of the Department of Labor on August 30, ordered the deportation from this country to Italy for young Italian recently landed in the United States on the ground that he is likely to become a public charge.

According to the Labor Department, when the alien arrived at Ellis Island, he said he was a tailor and was destined to his father residing in Newark, N. J. Shortly after his arrival he became an inmate of the Newark City Hospital.

Further records disclose that the father was unable to pay for the expenses of his boy's illness where the case was diagnosed as pulmonary tuberculosis.

A hearing was granted the alien August 17 at Ellis Island.

COMPLETE SOLAR ECLIPSE IN ENGLAND NEXT JUNE

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Greenwich Observatory, universally recognized as the center of the world's far as astronomy is concerned, is greatly preparing for the complete solar eclipse next June.

The eclipse will cover only a narrow strip of less than 30 miles across England, but every portable telescope in the United Kingdom is expected to be moved within the belt of the shadow.

These will include the gigantic fifty-foot telescope at the Greenwich Observatory. This telescope, equipped with a Coudé mirror, enabling it to be operated while in a horizontal position.

The last total eclipse which visited England occurred in 1724. It was nearly total in London.

CROPS NEVER BETTER IN TERRY COUNTY

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 4.—Crop conditions were never better in Terry county, the entire trade territory of Brownfield seems to be in excellent shape. The leaf worms have been making their appearance in large numbers but the farmers are controlling them by poisoning and if the present indications materialize Brownfield will gin about 20,000 bales of cotton and quite a large number of bales will be marketed here from tributary territory. The feed crop of all varieties seems to be one of the largest in the history of the county.

BIERVILLE, France.—Three thousand and three hundred Germans and one thousand two hundred French are among those youths who make up the total of 5,000 delegates at the opening of the Democratic Peace Congress. So far no differences have arisen between these late enemies.

Postmasters Told Postage on Cards to Canada is 2 Cents

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The postage rate applicable to post cards Government postal cards or private mailing cards sent to Canada is 2 cents for each single card and 4 cents each on reply-paid cards. W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, Post Office Department has announced.

M. Glover's announcement was prompted by reports to the department that postmasters were not collecting the proper postage on such mailings to Canadian points. In cautioning the postmasters to exercise care in dispatching postal cards, particularly those with written communications to Canada as fully prepaid, Mr. Glover's notice reads:

In connection with reports made to this office that many post offices are dispatching 1 cent Government postal cards bearing written communications to Canada as fully prepaid, attention is called to the fact that the postage rate applicable to post cards, Government postal cards or private mailing cards, bearing written messages and addressed for delivery in Canada, is 2 cents for each single card and 4 cents for each reply-paid card. This latter rate is applicable to reply-paid cards whether printed or written.

Post cards (not reply-paid) for Canada, or for any other foreign country, which have only printed information thereon or otherwise comply with the conditions set forth in section 20 on pages 200 and 201 of the July, 1926, Postal Guide, are subject to the international printed matter rate of 1 cent for each two ounces of fraction thereof and if sent singly need be prepaid only one cent.

POPULATION OF AUSTRALIA GAINS 112,618 IN YEAR

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Trade Commissioner E. G. Babbitt at Sydney states in a report to the Department of Commerce that the population of Australia on March 31, 1926, according to figures recently issued by the Commonwealth Statistician, numbered 6,017,618 during the year, of which 79,937 is accounted for by excess of births over deaths and 32,681 by net immigration.

In all states except Tasmania increases were shown. New South Wales leading with a net increase of 43,535, followed by Victoria with 24,396, Queensland with 25,414, South Australia with 14,233, and Western Australia with 6,355. New South Wales and Victoria account for more than half the total population having 2,308,333 and 1,691,486, respectively.

Walter P. Chrysler

Developes A New Manufacturing Principal— Quality Standardization

Walter P. Chrysler is intensely individualistic—contemptuous of manufacturing conventions and unawed by engineering traditions unless the years have proven them sound and enduring.

There is scarcely a car of importance in the industry today which has not felt the influence of Walter P. Chrysler's ideas—scarcely one which does not show either in design or practice the effect of that influence.

In less than three years he has Chryslerized the manufacture of motor cars—just as emphatically abroad as at home.

But he is not hide-bound in his individualism. He believes in surrounding himself with strong men. There is no greater group of creative specialists in the world than the Chrysler engineering staff. He works with them and they with him as a fellow craftsman.

His special genius is in subjecting all manufacturing practice to an absolute standardization of quality.

The Chrysler four-car plan of quality standardization—the only one of its kind in operation in the world today—reduces processes and practices to an engineering machining mechanical and manufacturing absolute.

Nothing is left to chance. Men and machines alike must deliver to all four cars an unvarying maximum of precision and excellence.

This Chrysler principle of standardized quality manufacture is revolutionizing the buying of fine cars today.

There is scarcely a car of importance in the industry today which has not felt the influence of Walter P. Chrysler's ideas—scarcely one which does not show either in design or practice the effect of that influence.

The Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality compels men and machines alike to deliver to all four Chrysler cars an unvarying maximum of precision and excellence.

J. L. FIELDS.

For, at one step, it eliminates "purchaser's risk." . . . ends the buyer's doubts and fears as to quality, makes possible the purchase of either the lowest-priced or the highest-priced Chrysler with positive assurance that the quality in each is equally assured and the value supreme in its class.

Leading manufacturers have been striving for years to achieve this absolute evenness of quality.

But Chrysler alone has achieved it . . . translated it into fact by an extraordinary complete co-ordination of engineering and manufacturing resources.

Chrysler standardization of quality goes back to the sources of raw material; it governs the very minutest operation; it makes certain that every unit is produced with the finest precision standards under the most rigid inspection; it even moulds the manufacture of accessories.

Of course, Chrysler models differ in price, in size of chassis, in richness of appointments, in speed and power—the model numbers representing miles per hour—but all are basically the same in rigid adherence to the same law of quality.

Obviously, cars that are built by one organization . . . under one all-embracing system of standardized quality manufacture must be essentially fine to a degree beyond comparison with other cars made under ordinary methods.

This most important of Chrysler advantages insures the superior quality which is the foundation of superior and uniform performance, dependability, comfort, economy and long life in every Chrysler.

That each Chrysler is far ahead of any car near its price . . . in quality of construction and quality of performance . . . you can easily verify by comparative demonstration. Hundreds of thousands of Chrysler owners know this to be a fact. We invite you to prove these superiorities of standardized quality for yourself.

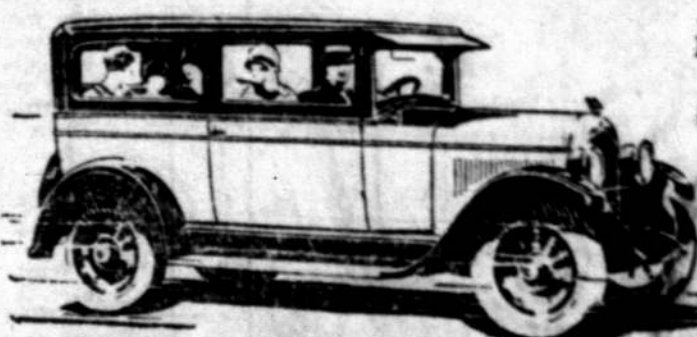
CHRYSLER

"50—60—70—80"

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

The New CHRYSLER "50" Finest of Fours

\$750
F.O.B. DETROIT.



Chrysler Model Numbers
Mean Miles Per Hour

Chrysler "50"
Coupe . . . \$750
Coach . . . 780
Sedan . . . 830

All prices f.o.b. Detroit.
Subject to current Federal excise tax.

PERFORMANCE

Chrysler Standardized Quality is the source and cause of the incomparable value of the new Chrysler "50."

Chrysler Standardized Quality is the newest work of the group of great engineers who put the fire, dash and snap into the Chrysler "70" which Chryslerized the entire industry and stepped motor car progress up at least five years.

Chrysler Standardized Quality gives fifty miles per hour with no rattle, or shake or shimmy. Flashing pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds. Economy of 25 miles to the gallon—thanks to proved Chrysler engine improvements and scientifically accurate gas distribution.

Each Chrysler "50" is a beauty—full sized, all-steel bodies, extra generous in quality details—planned for finest riding and greatest comfort—striking in color and line.

Built as only Chrysler builds—with quality materials and by expert workmanship, plus Chrysler genius for fine manufacturing.

Come in for a ride. You will then consider no other car near the price—for no other gives such a measure of quality and value as the new Chrysler "50."

COUPE, \$750; COACH, 780; SEDAN, 830

City Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

We Give Automobile Tickets

Chrysler '50'

BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS

JOE HILTON COMPANY

LUBBOCK

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS FOR THE NEXT TERM OF THE SCHOOLS IN THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT GIVEN

Superintendent Duncan of the Lubbock schools has made public the following as the assignments of teachers for the school term that begins on the 13th of this month. Two schools, the M. M. Dunne school and the Sanders school will be in addition to what they have had here before, and the total number of teachers, supervisors, etc., will be 119, which is the largest corps of teachers that has ever been employed in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Supervisors
Miss Louise Ocker, Supervisor of schools.
Mrs. Corine Nash, Primary Supervisor.
Mrs. Eppie Sowder, Visiting Teacher.

High School
R. W. Matthews, Principal.
G. N. Atkinson, Third Year English.
M. E. Witt, Chemistry.
Henry Frank, Mathematics and Assistant in Athletics.
H. M. Niles, Mathematics.
A. Y. Doherty, Physics.
C. C. Cox, Civics.
Ivy Witt, Biology.
Mrs. Salomay Harrison, Spanish.
Mrs. Wm. Dingus, Latin.
Miss Hazel Armstrong, Spanish.
Miss Edna Walker, Clothing.
Miss Bertha Eubanks, Food-acting head of department.
Miss Gertrude Daniel, Related Science.
Miss Eula J. Hurst, Fourth Year English.
Mrs. Dorothea Lomax, Third and Fourth Year English.
Mrs. W. F. Clement, Second Year English and History.
Miss Reta Wallace, Second Year English.
E. J. Lowrey, Second Year History.
J. G. Chaney, Second Year Algebra.
J. W. Crowley, Manual Arts.
Mrs. Vaughn E. Wilson, Stenography and Bookkeeping.
Mrs. Ernest Lee, Librarian.
Miss Lula Elkin, Librarian.
Junior High
Carroll Thompson, Principal.

Miss Ora Brown, Latin.
Miss Grace Padley, First Year English.
Miss Ludy Carey, First Year English.
Miss Senada Smith, First Year English and History.
I. J. Von Tungein, Algebra and Athletic Director.
Miss Ethel Lawson, First Year Algebra.
Mrs. R. W. Matthews, First Year Algebra.
J. C. Brown, First Year Science.
Harold Gordon, First Year Science.
Miss Louise Jennings, First Year History.
Miss Elizabeth Hines, First Year History.
Mrs. Earl L. Braudt, Librarian and Attendance Clerk.
R. T. Groves, Arithmetic.
Mrs. N. R. Carter, Language.
Miss Mary Lou Robinson, Writing.
Miss Lula B. Rushing, Drawing.
Mrs. Isabel Garrison, History.
Mrs. H. W. Broughton, Geography and Civics.
Miss Ethel Rives, Music.
James B. Allen, Arithmetic.
Mrs. Rosa Mae Burford, Language.
Mrs. F. L. Jones, Geography and Health.
Mrs. Leola Reeves, History.
Mrs. Lindley, Spelling.
Central Ward
H. C. Bowlin, Principal—Arithmetic.
Miss Alice Waldrop, Language.
Miss Christina Holland, History.
Miss Mildred Street, Geography and Health.
Miss Margaret Abel, Writing and Drawing.
Mrs. L. J. Von Tungein, Music.
Miss Lorelle Wallace, Arithmetic.
Miss Ella Lyle, Language.
Mrs. Fred Chidress, Reading and History.
Mrs. A. Sliger, Geography and Health.
Miss Helen Thomas, Writing and Drawing.
Miss Rozzy Nugent, Spelling.
K. Carter
Miss Stella Thurman, Principal—Arithmetic.
Mrs. Wanda Banker, Language.
Mrs. E. R. McClain, Reading.

rs. W. A. Bowen, Geography and Health.
Miss Mary Louise Graham, Writing and Drawing.
Miss Ruth Dann, Music and Spelling.
Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, High Third Grade.
Mrs. Josie Ballenger, Low Third Grade.
Mrs. Guy L. Trow, High Second Grade.
Mrs. T. H. Arnold, Low Second Grade.
Miss Beulah Starnes, Low Second Grade.
Miss Katie Bell Crump, High First and Low Second Grades.
Mrs. Deulah Dixon, First Grade.
Miss Novella Richmond, First Grade.
Mrs. J. C. Brown, Substitute.
Mrs. Cassie Adair, Substitute.
Geo. M. Hunt
Miss Nell Parnley, Principal—Geography and Health.
Mrs. T. H. Carter, Arithmetic.
Miss Francis Conley, Language.
Mrs. J. L. Holt, Reading.
Miss Fern High, Music and Spelling.
Mrs. C. D. Warren, Writing and Drawing.
Miss Gladys Pryor, High Third Grade.
Miss Cora Johnson, Low Third Grade.
Miss Elizabeth Koen, High Second Grade.
Mrs. W. B. Hearrell, Low Second Grade.
Miss Ethel Palmer, High First and Low Second Grades.
Mrs. Gus Matthews, Low First Grade.
Mrs. J. K. Wester, Low First Grade.
Miss Mattie Beth Harper, Kindergarten.
Dupre School
Mrs. Madeline C. Larmer, Principal—Geography and Health.
Mrs. Agnes Priddy, Arithmetic.
Mrs. O. A. Terry, Reading.
Mrs. C. D. Eaves, Writing and Drawing.
Miss Willie Brashears, Music and Spelling.
Miss Edna McCallon, Low Third Grade.
Miss Ruth Cooper, Low and High Second Grades.
Miss Susie Shipp, Low Second Grade.
Mrs. M. M. Dupre, Low and High First Grades.
Mrs. Claude McDaniel, Low First Grade.
Sanders School
Miss Lula Jones, Principal—Fifth and Sixth Grades.
Miss Eunice Higgins, Fourth and Fifth Grades.
Miss Hattie L. Herm, Third Grade.
Miss Imple Rhea, Second Grade.
Miss Blanche Fann, First Grade.
Southwest Ward
F. B. McElath, Principal.
Miss Edna Pearl Davis.
Northwest Ward
Miss Beulah Smith, Principal.
Miss Lula Mae Logan.
Southeast Ward
Mrs. Mae O. Burford.
Northeast Ward
R. C. Poter, Principal.
Mrs. R. C. Poter.
Mexican School
Miss Leona Bowlin.
Dunbar School
Wm. M. H. Wilson, Principal.
Miss Ella Carruthers.

"S. P. C. CABBAGES" SUGGESTED IN ENGLAND
LONDON, Sept. 4.—English science may shortly be confronted with a vigorous campaign for the establishment of a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cabbages," or some similar organization to take its place in the vegetable world beside the Anti-Vivisection Society.
One London newspaper editorially points out that the efforts of science to discover the sensitiveness of plant life "seems to me to have dealt a severe blow to the more sentimental sort-of-vegetarians."

Referring to Sir Jagadis Bose's recent experiments with the injections of poisons into plants, the columnist demanded, "Is it any less cruel to dissect a living guinea-pig than a living cabbage?"
Mrs. Jane Noe of Mason City, Ia., received a note from chicken thieves who complained that her fowls were very lean and recommended that she feed them meal and buttermilk.
French textile mills are rushed with orders.

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

LINDSEY THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

STARTS MONDAY RUNS 3 DAYS

TOM MIX

and

TONEY

in

"My Own Pal"

A Thrilling Daring Westerner

COMEDY

EXTRA

NEWS & COMEDY

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

Palace

Now Showing

2-DAYS-2

Gloria Swanson

in "FINE MANNERS"



TILLIE THE BEARDED LADY

Proving limousine and clothes do not make the woman.

EXTRA
News & Comedy

Grain Exports Gain 2,504,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Grain shipments from the United States during the week ending August 28, increased 2,504,000 bushels over the figure for the preceding week, according to the weekly grain report of the Department of Commerce, issued on August 30. The report showed that the exports from the principal ports of this country during the week were 7,928,000 bushels, as compared with 5,424,000 during the preceding week and 7,173,000 during the corresponding week in 1925.
Wheat comprised 7,174,000 bushels of the week's total shipments from the United States.
Canadian grain in transit cleared from United States ports during the week totaled 742,000 bushels, as compared with 560,000 during the preceding week and 1,439,000 during the corresponding week last year. Wheat comprised 541,000 bushels of the week's total and barley the other 201,000.
Wheat flour shipments during the week ending August 28 totaled 121,000 barrels, as compared with 120,000 during the preceding week and 181,000 during the corresponding week last year. Canadian wheat flour in transit amounted to 19,000 barrels, as compared with 20,000 during the preceding week and 45,000 during the corresponding week in 1925.

HEAT ONLY PRESERVATIVE FOR EVAPORATED MILK
Process of sterilization by heat is what gives evaporated milk its flavor, which persons who appreciate safe foods readily recognize. The heat caramelizes the lactose, or milk sugar, and creates a taste, similar to that of old-fashioned rice pudding. Taste of evaporated milk is the insurance of the consumer that the product has been subjected to a safety precaution greater than pasteurization.

STABS GIRLS
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Young women and girls are in a state of terror here as a result of the resumption by the "phantom stabber" of attacks on girls encountered on dark streets and other places where he has an opportunity for a sudden attack and a quick getaway. Sixteen girls have been stabbed this year.

PURSUING VILLAINS
CHICAGO—Thoroughly aroused over the epidemic of moron crimes which has resulted in attacks on eight young girls, within the last few days, Chief Morgan A. Collins has directed his men to "drop everything and make it your business to get the men who are guilty of these offenses."

Celebrate!

Paramount

WEEK



Paramount Week is here again with great shows! The 9th Annual Paramount Week! Remember the previous Celebrations!—when theatres everywhere showed nothing but Paramount Pictures and delivered joy to overflowing! Now here's another!

Lubbock Joins In Paramount Week Celebration

SEPT. 6-7-8 FINE MANNERS
With Gloria Swanson, Eugene O'Brien, and All Star supporting Cast in Gloria's latest and greatest picture.

9-10-11 THE SHOW OFF
Featuring Ford Sterling, Lois Wilson, and Louise Brooks. Taken from the famous stage success of that name. Directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

Cut yourself a piece of Paramount's 15th Birthday cake

And with this Greater Movie Season comes Paramount's Birthday too, the 15th Anniversary of Better Pictures in Better Theatres. If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!

NATIONAL AIR RACES START WITH RECORD MOBILIZATION OF LATEST AMERICAN PLANES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The largest mobilization of aircraft in American aviation history was in effect here today with the opening of the eight day meet of the National Air Races in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

More than 600 planes of all types from the giant military bomber to the tiny flivver, getting "20 miles to the gallon" are assembled at the exposition flying field in the southwestern part of the city, ready to take off in the 20 competitions and aerial circus arranged in the meet program.

Although there are entries from both branches of the military service with army and navy pilots, the meet is primarily for developing of commercial flying. It is in many respects a convention of aeronautics, as leaders in aviation will be in attendance and there will be in competition and on display the latest models of airplanes and aviation appliances.

In the competitive events, \$30,000 in cash prizes as well as trophies and other awards have been set aside as inducement for the pilots.

The Army Air Service has entered 47 of the most modern aerial fighting craft, with 61 army pilots detailed to fly them. Sixteen of the army entries are among those scheduled to fly in the races for observation type planes, while eight of the huge army bombers are in the events for large capacity planes. Twelve of the fastest fighting planes in the world are entered in the John L. Mitchell Trophy race by the First Pursuit group, from the army base at Selfridge Field, Mich. They will fly 120 miles in ten laps around a triangular 12 mile course at a speed of nearly three miles a minute.

Aside from the races there is scheduled a day and night air circus in which commercial and military types of all kinds will participate. Double parachute drops in the glare of anti-aircraft searchlights, stunt flying, aerial sham battles simulating war and other features are scheduled to thrill the spectators.

A score of fliers who have become famous for their daring experiments with parachutes have entered the chute jumping contests.

They will try to break the world's record for dropping from great heights without permitting their chutes to open before they are close to the earth.

Invitations have also been extended to the twenty-three members of the famous Caterpillar Club, to which only fliers who have been compelled to jump with chutes in order to save their lives when their planes have

become unmanageable, are admitted. The Post Office Department is represented in the meet in the inauguration of a temporary airmail route from the flying field to Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., the eastern terminus of the transcontinental airmail route.

A crowd estimated at 125,000 persons gathered to witness the opening events of the big show. The field, of 250 acres, has parking space reserved for 75,000 automobiles.

Bank of England Being Remodeled

By VICTOR W. NAUTH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Sept. 4.—The "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," otherwise the famous Bank of England, is being almost entirely reconstructed.

Only the ancient walls, two centuries old and crumpled with the rains and winds of years, will remain. The wall which housed the stock dividends and registration departments already has been demolished and excavations are completed for strong vaults deep underground in which the gold supply of England will be stored.

The seldom-seen garden in the quadrangle of the old Bank of England is to be torn up to make place for a more modern and comfortable office building. The garden, entirely shut in and filled in summer with bright flowers, is one of London's sweetest sights because it is so difficult to see. Only privileged visitors to the Bank of England are taken into it.

The ancient walls of the bank are famous for the two-foot sentry-path on top. A company of Foot Guards in scarlet uniforms may be seen every night marching down the sentry-path. Bankers of the Thames from Wellington Barracks to the Bank of England, to stand guard through the dark hours over the treasures of gold.

The picturesque armed sentinels pace back and forth on the top of the wall surrounding the bank, on a footpath so narrow that a single misstep would throw the guard down 50 feet to the pavement. The old walls will remain to surround the new bank building.

Japan is considering a plan to set aside 14,500 miles of highways as main roads for automobiles and nearly 5,000 more miles as important motor highways.

Senate to Meet Earlier This Fall

By PAUL R. MALLON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—For the tenth time in the history of the United States, the Senate will try a federal official upon impeachment charges when it meets November 10 to consider the evidence against Gen. W. English, federal judge of the eastern district of Illinois.

English was impeached last session by the House of Representatives upon recommendation of its judiciary committee which found the jurist guilty upon five counts. He was charged (1) with tyrannically and oppressively disbaring two attorneys coining a jury and threatening freedom of the press; (2) misdemeanor in office handling bankruptcy cases; (3) extension of partially and favorably to a sole referee in bankruptcy; (4) corrupt and improper control of the deposit of bankruptcy and (5) that he has treated members of the bar coarsely, indecently, arbitrarily and tyrannically.

Preliminary details of the involved impeachment procedure were completed with during the last session of the Senate and all preparations have been made to begin the actual trial when the Upper House reconvenes a month before the regular session in a special session called for that purpose.

The Senate will be turned into a court for the trial. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes will preside but the 96 members of the Senate by their votes will act as judges. The House of Representatives has appointed members to act as prosecutors of the impeachment charges and English will be represented by his own attorneys.

A notice already has been issued to English to appear on the opening day of the Senate ready for trial.

Only nine federal officials in history have been tried by the Senate, six of them judges. The only three convicted were judges: John Pickering, judge of the New Hampshire district court who in 1803 was held guilty of drunkenness and disregard of the statutes and dismissed from office; Robert W. Archbald, commerce court judge, who in 1912 was found guilty of corrupt collusion with coal mine owners and railroad officials and dismissed from office and West H. Humphreys, Tennessee district judge, who in 1862 was voted unlawfully acting as judge of the Confederate district court and removed.

Others tried include Senator William Blount, Tenn., charged with conspiring to wage war with Spain in favor of Great Britain, 1797; Samuel Chase, supreme court justice, for misconduct at trials of persons charged with violation of sedition laws, 1804; James Peck, Missouri district judge for tyrannous treatment of

Some Fine Cattle At Hereford Fair

HEREFORD, Sept. 4.—Anxiety 4th Herefords from Bill Womble's Palo Duro Hereford Farm will be shown at the Deaf Smith County Free Fair September 16-17-18, and Mr. Womble plans to give other breeders some keen competition. He will probably bring in six head and his son will likely show at least three or four. Mr. Womble has been in the Hereford cattle business for a number of years, and has always saved back the cream of his herd for his foundation, and is now rated among the best breeders of the southwest.

Breeding Herefords rather than the strictly show type will be featured at the local Hereford show, and it is doubtful if a stronger class of Anxiety 4th Herefords will be seen at any show in Texas than will be in competition at the local Hereford show. Many breeders from other sections who are scouting for foundation stuff, will probably visit the Deaf Smith County Free Fair September 16-17-18. A number of these Herefords have already been consigned to the Texas Hereford Breeders Sale at Sweetwater.

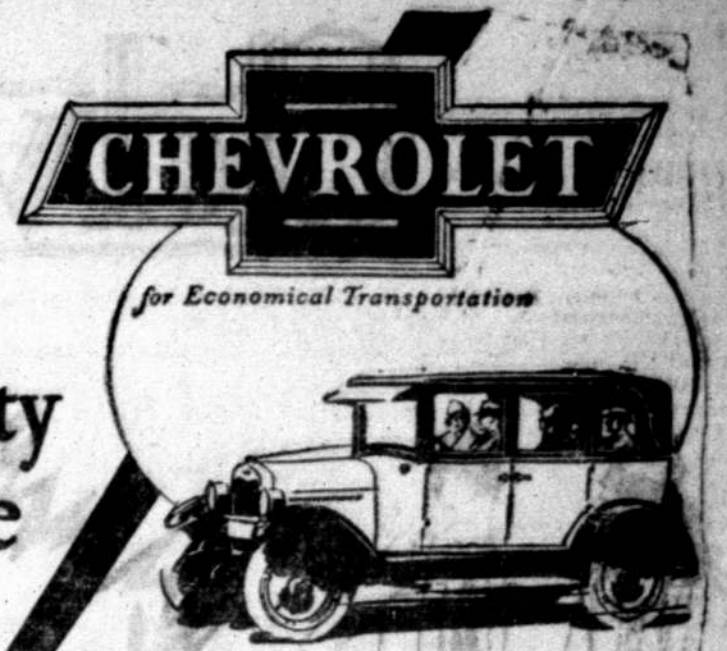
The following Anxiety 4th Herefords are now in Mr. Womble's conditioning pens and are being groomed for the local show: Don Junior 8th by Don Stanway and out of a Dominant cow; Miss Randolph 67th by Randolph Special and out of a Beau Carlos dam; Lady Stanway 17th by Don Stanway, Jr., and out of a Georgiana dam; Lady Stanway 26th by Don Stanway, Jr., and out of a Randolph cow; Miss Stanway 25th by Don Stanway 2nd and out of a Beau Carlos dam; and the sixth member of the string is a steer with a pedigree as good as that of a number of herd bulls. He is Barney Stanway by Don Stanway, Jr., and out of a Randolph special dam. This steer will be shown here and will then be conditioned until next March and will then be taken to the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

REQUESTS LEAGUE BAN ON LIQUOR SMUGGLING

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 4.—Finland, it is announced, will appeal shortly to the League of Nations to put upon the smuggling of liquor the same international ban which now obtains against the smuggling of opium.

counsel, 1830; Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, for corrupt use of the veto power, 1868; William W. Belknap, Secretary of War, accepting bribes, 1876, and Charles Swayne, Florida district judge, for misconduct in office, 1905. All were acquitted or found not guilty.

**Beauty
Comfort
Economy
Dependability
Performance**
So Smooth—so Powerful



What more do you need in an Automobile?

at these
Low Prices!

touring car \$510
 Roadster \$645
 Coupe \$735
 Sedan \$765
 Landau \$765

1/2-Ton Truck \$375
 1-Ton Truck \$495
 Prices Cash, F.I.O.D.

Because no other car provides such a remarkable combination of the modern features essential to motoring satisfaction, tens of thousands are daily asking themselves: "What more do we need in an automobile?"—and are promptly and satisfactorily answering their own question by purchasing the Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history.

Brighter, more striking Duco colors—the comforts and smartness of enclosed Fisher bodies—time-proved economy and dependability—brilliant acceleration, effortless control, abundant power, amazing smoothness at every speed—all these qualities are yours in today's Chevrolet at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

Come in! Drive this splendid low-priced quality car! Learn why it is the overwhelming choice of buyers everywhere!

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NOTICE HUNTERS!

Dove and Plover season is now open. Be a good sport and get your hunting license and kill only your allotment. Help preserve wild game so that we may all enjoy them in the years to come.

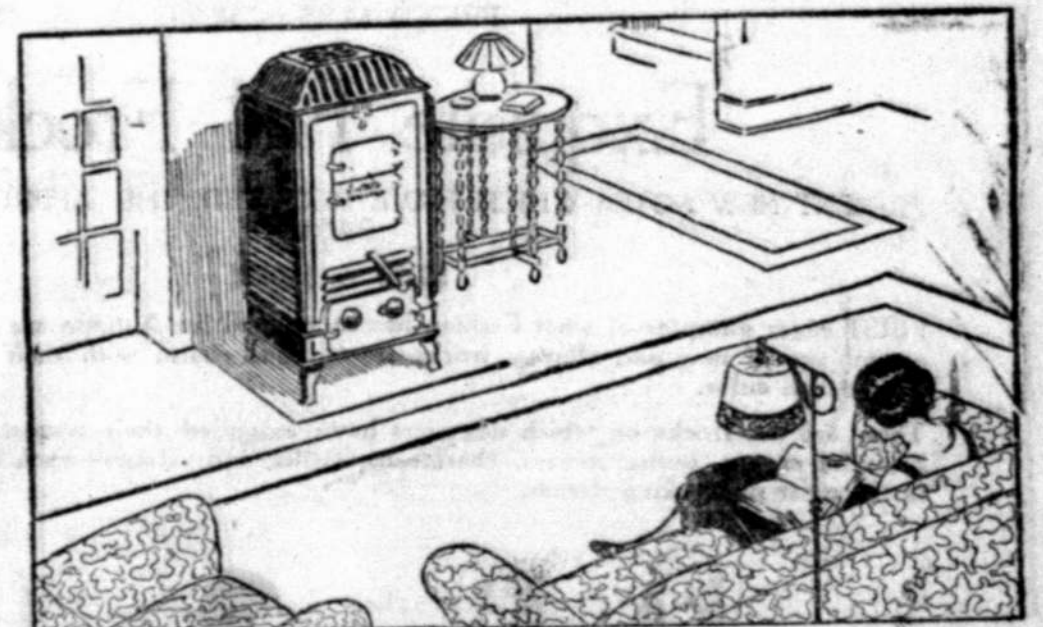
Remember this Store

—will issue you hunting license and we also have fine assortment of guns and ammunition.

LET US SERVE YOU

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Co.

A Daring Departure in 1921



..today, the nation's standard
for small home heating

"BEAUTIFUL, yes, but will it work?" Many questions, like this one, greeted the Heatrola in 1921. It was so different in appearance and operation from anything known before.

But Heatrola "worked!" From the day of the first installation, its success was assured. For Heatrola, handsome as a fine mahogany cabinet, and as easy to keep clean, does the work of a basement furnace! It keeps every room in the house, upstairs and down, cozy and snug in

coldest weather. And requires no more fuel than any stove requires. Tens of thousands of homes enjoyed Heatrola's furnace comfort last Winter—many thousands more will own Heatrolas before snow flies. Right here in this community, the homes of many of your neighbors are kept warm by this modern heating method. Let us show you these Heatrolas, and tell you how easily you can own one, too. Phone us—now, before Fall advances further.

There is only one

HEATROLA

ESTATE BUILDS IT

Advance Fall Fashions



New Autumn Accessories

Wherever fashionables gather one notices instantly the important part accessories play in the mode. If these smart details are selected here one is sure to be admired.

GLOVES, \$3.98 — HOSIERY, \$1.98 — BAGS, \$4.98
HANKIES, 25c to 78c

Pretty Shoes

Slender one-strap, Tie Oxford, and Plain Pump are the leaders. Our stock is complete in all the newer styles and your approval by an examination will be appreciated under all circumstances.

Reasonably Priced but superior quality will be our policy in this merchandise.
PRICED \$4.98 to \$8.90

Exquisite Fall Frocks

PRESENT NEW NOTES WHICH HAVE RECEIVED THE APPROVAL OF SMART PARIS

\$9.90 to \$39.75

FIRST eager glimpses of what Fashion has sanctioned for Autumn are permitted here in an assemblage of new and alluring frocks-frocks that charm with their captivating subtlety of line and color.

These are the frocks on which designers have extended their utmost talents — of soft, beautiful crepes, satins, moires, charmees, twills, and velours—each has been worked out in the most painstaking details.



Hawkin's Dry Goods Company

WATCH OUR
WINDOWS

1205 BROADWAY

PHONE 664

Distinctive New Modes

Which Establish a New High Standard of Individuality,
Chic, and Rare Beauty.

THIS advance showing of what Fashion has planned for Autumn is an authoritative index to the women of fashion. These first authentic costumes are the fore-comers of Fall's established styles.

WE HAVE PRACTICALLY DOUBLED THE SIZE OF OUR COLLECTIONS, broadened and increased them, so our assortments are the most extensive we have ever presented in advance of a new season.

AND THE AUTUMN MODES THAT WE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER TO present to the discriminating women of our city are the sort of garments that have sponsored the growth of our business. They are strictly high class creations, exclusive and distinctive, modishly smart of the alluring Paris inspired kind that appeals to fashion-knowing women.

AGGRESSIVELY, DISCERNEDLY, DILLIGENTLY, WE HAVE GONE INTO the market. We have set up a high standard of quality in fabrics, styles and workmanship and these have been zealously adhered to. And value has been written into every costume, honest value, thru and thru.

Fur Trimmed Coats

EMBODYING EVERY NEW FASHION TREND

\$21.75 to \$89.75

MANY and varied are Fashion's moods in her selection of designs for Fall coats. But certain it is that all the best are included in our collections.

They are beautiful! There is such a fascinating array of handsome fabrics and furs that one may purchase with full assurance of obtaining only the Autumn's most distinctive modes. A wealth of new fabrics, colors and styles to select from.

Smart Millinery Modes

FOR MADAME'S FALL WARDROBE

\$4.98 to \$12.90

BOTH Large and Small hats will be worn—so say the knowing—so those who seek models with distinctive aristocracy will come here first—where assortments are diversified and extensive and go no farther.



WILD MORO CRIMINALS PROVE MODEL
PRISONERS UNDER REFORM SYSTEM

By WILLIAM R. KUHN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MANILA—The prison honor system has been put to the supreme test among the restless Moro prisoners of San Ramon Penal arm on the island of Mindanao and has proved successful to an extraordinary degree.

It is one of the paradoxes of the Orient that the most enlightened system for the humane treatment and reform of criminals in the world today should have been developed in the Far East where the punishment of crime has been traditionally and notoriously cruel.

In the heart of the Moro country, 14 miles from Zamboanga, is San Ramon, acknowledged by prison experts to be the most successful institution of its kind in the world. Groves of coconut, palms, mango and banana trees, clean, white, sanitary dormitories and a well-ordered plantation of 2,500 acres gives San Ramon a meeting almost too Arcadian for a prison colony.

The success of the honor system in San Ramon is now accepted as a matter of course but those who understand the psychology of criminals marvel at the temerity of those who first conceived the idea of inaugurating the system among the warlike Moros.

When a Moro first enters the colony he goes through a period of observation. His conduct and his attitude toward his crime and conviction are closely recorded and graded each day. If he shows respect toward his supervisors and is willing in the performance of his work, he soon is raised to the rank of corporal. From then on his advancement is strictly in accordance with his conduct and ability and he is promoted through the grades of sergeant, second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain and major. Discipline is strict but it is self-discipline and prisoners are rarely subject to punishment imposed by the superintendent or his assistants.

Economically, San Ramon is a self-supporting, co-operative agricultural community and the men scatter every morning to their regular tasks without the presence of armed guards. Every day fishing crews are sent as far as 30 miles off shore without guards and they return at night with fresh supplies for the kitchen.

These men come of a race who have refused for centuries to sub-

mit to outside authority. They are guilty of every crime from murder to small thievery. But, under the influence of a prison administration which surpasses in enlightenment and zeal the most advanced institutions of Europe and America, they complete their terms of servitude, without bitterness and with a new attitude toward society.

From the day a prisoner enters San Ramon he is subject to a system of "reclamation" which reveals to the great credit of the Philippine prison administration, an amazing knowledge of human nature and criminal psychology. The theory of punishment has been totally eliminated from the prison system of the Philippines.

Criminals in the archipelago are divided into two classes; those who are mentally incorrigible and the "trusties." Even in the case of habitual and incorrigible criminals, the idea of punishment in the usual prison sense of the world has been abolished. They are kept in confinement for the good of society, but it has been frequently demonstrated that even the worst of them can be improved by intelligent handling and through the example of their fellow prisoners.

The development of the honor system and self-discipline of criminals in the Philippines has been linked with several unusual personalities. General John J. Pershing, when he was serving as the last governor of the old Moro Province, undertook the task of renovating and reorganizing San Ramon. In the days of Spanish regime it had been used as a political prison.

General Pershing built the present buildings, laid out roads, planted trees and, in general, gave the institution an excellent foundation for the work it was destined to perform. But the success of San Ramon and all other prisons in the Philippines is due to the vision and energy of two men: Ramon Victorio, director of prisons and Manuel Alzate, assistant director of prisons for the Philippines.

Director Victorio, in a speech before a body of prison authorities once voiced his doctrine as follows:

"I can not admit the possibility of an individual failing to be reformed after he has been for some time in a modern penitentiary; unless he

is a born criminal, in which case neither the wisdom of laws nor penalties will have any effect whatever."

In the same speech, with reference to Iwahig Penal Colony on the island of Palawan, Director Victorio said: "I can give you a perfect picture of this colony if you imagine it as a republic of convicts enjoying the right to choose their own public functionaries and to submit themselves to an exemplary discipline which does not destroy their trust and faith and is compatible with the humanitarian aims of the government."

"The colony, which is the largest in the world, occupies a site of 475 square miles and is divided into 40 barrios or small villages. Each of them is under the supervision of an officer called 'teniente del barrio' who is elected by the town residents."

He described how the convicts may live with their wives, send their children to the schools of the prison colony and may even bring a fiancée from a distant province at the expense of the government and marry her.

"These facts," he said "are sufficient to demonstrate that within the restricted freedom which a colonist enjoys, there is the larger desire to inculcate in his mind a high sense of responsibility and initiative, so that his efforts will be subject to intelligent leadership, and so that his energies may be applied to the productive activities of life."

NOT A MOMENT TO BE LOST

A celebrated surgeon used often to say to his assistants before engaging in a serious operation, "Quick! There is not a moment to lose." Salvation, though not an operation in an act of God's part of such vast importance that any delay on the sinner's part may be attended with eternally fatal results. What says God's word? "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation?" Let the wicked forsake his way and the righteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord and He will have mercy on him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." "Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." Could any invitation be made plainer? Therefore come with your sins, confessing them to God; cry for mercy in Jesus' name and forsake them. Trust in the blood and follow Jesus Christ henceforth, all the way.—Toronto War Cry.

Let us do your Job Printing.

Little Shack Was
Built by Queen

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 4.—

A two-room shack which a queen built is being torn down.

In beauty it is about equal to a Tennessee Mountain shack and the same can be said for its size and its comfort. But Queen Alexandra designed it and liked to go there for afternoon tea to escape from the rigorous punctilio of Sandringham House, where later she died.

There are only two rooms in the bungalow, which stands on a wild and windswept spot of a few miles from Sandringham. One room was for the Queen and her guests, the other for the servants. The walls, instead of being papered or smoothed, are decorated with seashells and the backs of crabs and turtles. In front

of the modest building, facing the beach and the sea, the Queen converted an old boat for use as a garden seat and there she often sat at tea when the weather was fair, talking to the children who wandered along the sands.

It was hoped that the shack would be preserved as a local memorial of Queen Alexandra, but it has been decided, instead, to pull it down. The decision came as a great disappointment to residents of the vicinity, among whom Queen Alexandra had often shown herself in more human terms than is usually possible for members of the Royal Family.

LONDON'S WATER PLANT

NOW LARGEST IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 4.—London now has the largest plant in Europe for the pumping and purification of water.

The Minister of Health, Neville Chamberlain, has formally opened the new gigantic pumping station at

Czechoslovakian Law
Grants Citizenship

PRAGUE, Sept. 4.—According to

the new citizenship law of Czechoslovakia, from three to four hundred Jewish families who now belong to no country may become citizens of Czechoslovakia if they so desire.

These "families without a country" live for the greater part in

Walton-on-Thames, built for a normal daily capacity of 17,500,000 gallons, which can be doubled in an emergency.

The water supply is first run thru 18 primary filters and is afterward run thru six secondary filters having a total area of five acres. The plant including 18 miles of direct pipeline, cost nearly \$8,000,000.

Ruthenia, or Carpathia-Russia, as it is called by most Europeans.

These unfortunate people are a handful of the hundreds of thousands of refugees who of one reason or another were compelled to flee from their native countries immediately after the war or else lost their citizenship during the general chaos caused by the peace treaties which were drawn up at the close of the World War.

For the past eight years refugees of this type have lived in a most uncertain life in all European countries. Their very existence has been threatened periodically because they have no government to which they can turn for protection. Czechoslovakia's action in offering the rights of citizenship to those who have settled down in Ruthenia is considered as a step in the direction of stabilization and is hailed, particularly in Jewish quarters, as a very wise and far-sighted piece of statesmanship.

COMPETITION IN WORDS

One who goes into the market to buy a motor car today is naturally confused.

He has read the words *best* and *greatest* so often that they have ceased to be convincing. Where *all* is best, he reflects, there can be no best.

Thousand-dollar cars have been described to him in ten-thousand dollar language. And vice versa.

He finds himself the target in a war of adjectives; the helpless victim in a gigantic competition of words.

And so he is forced to rely on chance—the advice of friends—or his own limited experience.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., have never participated in this verbal competition.

They are content with the position they have long maintained in the far more vital competition of *honest value*.

They have continued steadily to improve their product, not only in comfort and beauty, but *basically*—beneath the body and hood where fundamental values lie.

Yet they have not unduly stressed each betterment that has marked the steady progress of their motor car toward a higher perfection.

And when economic conditions or greater sales have permitted them to reduce prices without reducing quality, they have announced the fact without excessive emphasis.

Unexaggerated truth is not spectacular. But in the long run, implicit public confidence has been Dodge Brothers reward, and this they propose to preserve *forever* by continuing to build just a little better than they tell.

SEDAN	-----	\$1,040.00	TOURING CAR,	-----	\$930.00
COUPE,	-----	\$ 980.00	ROADSTER,	-----	\$925.00

DELIVERED

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.

Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Hotel Lubbock

Where Eastern Luxury Meets
Western Hospitality

The management of Hotel Lubbock invites Teachers of the South Plains attending the South Plains Teachers' Institute to come and inspect this hotel—the most modern in the West!

Make use of the Hotel's facilities while visiting Lubbock. It is a South Plains Institution and we want you to feel an interest in it.

"The Civic, Social and Commercial Center of the South Plains"

Texas State Board of Health

County Commissioners take Action
AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—Realizing that insanitary closets are a source of the dark spots and are serious health menaces, the county commissioners' court of Kerr county has announced that it will enforce the state law prohibiting the location of such closets with a 300 feet of any water supply, according to information received by the state board of health.

"This law," stated Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, "is found in Articles 695 and 696 of the Revised Statutes of the Penal Code of the state of Texas, and is an act amending the penal code relating to the pollution of water courses and other bodies of water. The enforcement of this law is as much the prerogative of the county court as the enforcement of any other law under its jurisdiction."

Precedent for other Courts
"The action taken by the Kerr county commissioners sets a precedent for other county courts and means much in the promotion of public health in the state. The law heretofore has been made applicable only to the pollution of public streams, but it is also applicable to any sewage or other polluted matter allowed in close proximity to any well, residence, camp, school, place of business or any other place of abode where human excreta or effluent therefrom can directly reach or be carried to or pollute water used for human consumption or by domestic animals."

"Municipalities have abolished the insanitary closet, and when rural districts do likewise, typhoid fever cases in the state will rapidly diminish. It is hoped that other county commissioners will follow the lead of Kerr county in declaring open-back closets within 300 feet of a well or other water supply a health menace that must be corrected."

New Water Works Book
A new book for water works operators and those interested in public health work will be off the press September 1st. This book contains the proceedings of the Short School for Water Works Operators held by the Texas Section of the Southwest

Water Works Association earlier in the year at Fort Worth, and has in addition a valuable supplement prepared by the sanitary engineering department of the state board of health.

The book is carefully edited and gives the purposes of the Water Works School together with the text of all lectures and papers presented at the Short School. The supplement prepared by engineers of the state health department contains the regulations governing the classification of water supplies in Texas, and in addition offers valuable hints for the filter plant operator in the daily conduct of his business.

Water Works Short School to be Held in Fort Worth
At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the State Sanitarians Association held in Corpus Christi, the four days beginning October 27th was designated as the date for holding the annual Short School for Water Works and Filter Plant Operators, and Fort Worth was selected as the place of the meeting.

Other matters receiving the attention of the committee at its meeting included endorsement of the state board health officer, including the work of the state sanitary squad recently organized to assist smaller towns in conducting comprehensive sanitary surveys. A review of general sanitary improvements and health conditions by the committee showed unusual improvements.

THESE DAIRY COWS RATE DOCTORS AND VALETS

Cows of the big dairy herds whose milk goes to the great evaporated milk plants get more attention than many humans. They are carefully groomed and receive regular inspection by veterinarians. Cow barns and yards are given painstaking care and the cleanliness of every instrument used for the milk, as well as the health of the workmen, is carefully guarded. Milk is brought with all speed to the condensers in covered trucks in order to protect it from heat, contamination and dust.

MOTON PICTURE COURSE ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—At last the movies have been recognized as worthy of a place in higher education.

The New School for Social Research here, an institution of collegiate standing, has announced a course on the history and art of motion pictures will be included in its curriculum.

FLOUR FOR PASTRY AND CAKE IS PRESCRIBED BY ITALY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—In Italy, housewives may not bake pastry and cake except with certain prescribed grades of flour, says A. Osborne, Assistant Commercial Attaché at Rome, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

This is part of the restrictions governing uses of wheat products in the economic program of the Government.

Louis Andrezzi, 15, is under arrest after confessing to having set fire to four buildings at Crystal Falls, Mich., "just for fun, to see the smoke."

As the result of the rising cost of rice in China, three cotton mills in Shanghai have shut down.

Australia Holds Constitution Vote

By A. W. V. KING

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SYDNEY, Sept. 4.—Australians went to the polls today to vote upon proposed amendments to the Commonwealth constitution which would vest in the federal government wider powers over the activities of labor organizations and corporations and relations between the two.

The campaign which came to a close today was hard fought and has divided both of the principal parties, National and Labor. The vote was expected to approximate the total 3,000,000 legal voters of Australia since apart from the extraordinary interest in the issue the Commonwealth's compulsory voting law provides for a fine for all authorized voters who fail to vote.

The proposed constitutional amendments submitted to the voters today are championed by S. M. Bruce, prime minister. The first amendment would extend the federal parliament's present conciliation and arbitration powers over industrial disputes involving more than one state to intrastate disputes as well.

Three other amendments would further increase the industrial regulatory powers of the federal government by vesting it in jurisdiction previously allowed only to the respective state governments. While one wing of Bruce's National party has heartily supported his proposals, a more conservative section of the party has objected to the regulatory powers over trusts and associations of employers which would be bestowed upon the federal government. A minority of the Labor party is willing to support some phases of the proposed amendments but the more militant wing of trade unionism has bitterly fought the whole program.

To adopt the amendments it will be necessary to have not only a favorable majority of all voters but a favorable majority within four of the six states.

LUMINOUS FINGERTIPS S NEW PARIS FAD

PARIS—Luminous fingertips are the latest rage in the smart cafes of the Boulevards. The fingernails are treated with a phosphorescent preparation which makes them glow. But a strong opposition has already developed on the ground that the innovation is not in good taste. It is suggested that it makes Milady's fingers look like headlight lenses.

HIGH SERVICE

LONDON—The highest church service ever held took place in the hotel on the Jungfrau, at an altitude of 11,340 feet, when the Bernese Pastor Marty preached to more than one hundred Alpinists and tourists of many nationalities, including English and American. Three Swiss babies were christened after the service the pastor using melted water from the glacier for the ceremony.

HANDY "TIN CAN COW" HAS VARIETY OF USES

Evaporated milk is much favored by home economists in making salad dressings, for use as cream in coffee, for whipping, for thinning rich dressings, and for making cocoa, chocolate and other milk drinks. Since evaporated milk is more than twice as rich as ordinary market milk it may be diluted half and half with water and still be richer than bottled milk.

Eight Thousand Have Seen Cave Near Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 4.—Many visitors to the world-famous Carlsbad Cavern are impressed with the untold millions of years required for its formation. Others view the marvelous formations merely for their spectacular beauty.

A new type of tourist was developed last Friday when one of the guides pointed to a formation which has every semblance of a woman mounted on a donkey. One tourist from Texas remarked humorously that it looked like "Ma" Ferguson on "Spark Plug," and a second visitor also from the Lone Star State instantly replied: "Well, 'Ma' surely will take her fall here today." The formation henceforth will be known as "Ma Ferguson Riding Spark Plug."

EXPORTS OF LEATHER GOODS SHOW HIGHER VALUE IN JULY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—The United States during July, 1926, exported leather manufactured goods valued at \$1,613,931, as compared with July, 1925, exports of similar goods valued at \$1,541,054, according to E. Parsons, Shoe and Leather Manufacturers' Division, Department of Commerce.

These exports included men's and boys' boots and shoes, 219,068 pairs, valued at \$343,301; children's shoes, 139,897 pairs, valued at \$128,124; leather slippers, 24,030 pairs, valued at \$2,685; athletic and miscellaneous footwear, 9,720 pairs, valued at \$18,429; leather gloves, 1,144 dozen pairs valued at \$17,425; harness and saddlery, valued at \$29,773; bags and suitcases, 11,474, valued at \$28,739; pocketbooks and purses, 31,431, valued at \$30,309; leather belting, 151,940 pounds, valued at \$211,952; and other leather goods not specified, valued at \$197,028.

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STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY

In a Monday and Institute

SPECIAL PRICING

The Vogue Emporium—in its new home, Third floor Barrier Bros., will offer the new season's best hats at remarkable savings—especially for Monday and through the week of the Teachers' Institute.

One lot of hats priced...\$1.00

One lot priced at.....\$4.98

One lot priced at.....\$3.45

—and we reduce the price of all other hats One Dollar
VISIT US IN OUR NEW HOME!

Vogue Emporium

Third Floor, Barrier Bros.

Announcing

Max T. Morris

CITY LOANS

I am in a position now to finance the building of new homes in Lubbock or make loans to take care of indebtedness due or coming due soon.

6 Per Cent Interest 6 Per Cent

—made possible by my connection with the Home Building and Loan Association of Dallas.

It will be a pleasure for me to figure with you.

ROOM 313

TEMPLE ELLIS BUILDING

Ice Cream!

GOOD ICE CREAM IS THE MOST POPULAR DESSERT IN AMERICA, AND THE DEMAND FOR PURE CREAM IS GROWING EACH YEAR. THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS.

Mistletoe Ice Cream

is as good as money will buy. It is pure and fresh and is made in the flavors you like.

Let us send your Sunday Dessert. Just tell us what you want and when you want it, and we will do the rest.

We also specialize in ice cream in special molds and flavors for picnics and parties.

MISTLETOE ICE CREAM will be found on Sale at most drug and confectionery stores.

When you want the best always specify MISTLETOE.

Mistletoe Creameries

MISTLETOE PRODUCTS

"ARISTOCRAT OF THE DINING TABLE"

PHONE 678

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. PROGRAM IS MEETING WITH ENDORSEMENT WHEN PLEDGES ARE RENEWED IN RAPID SUCCESSION

Special to The Avalanche

STAMFORD, Tex., Sept. 4.—The present program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is meeting with favor throughout West Texas as indicated by the enthusiasm with which the various towns are responding to membership drives during the past month. Approximately 25 percent of the members whose memberships expired during this time have renewed their affiliations, while some of them have taken double memberships. The larger industrial companies of the state whose memberships expired during the month of August all renewed their memberships and several of them doubled the memberships they carried before.

The response has been region-wide, too. For instance, Pecos, in the extreme western part of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory, renewed standing memberships and took more than double the 1925 membership. Odessa, which last year was not a member of the organization came forward with the full quota assigned them. Midland, in the same section of the state, went over the top with an increased membership. In the northern part of the region response has been even more enthusiastic. Panhandle, which last year carried 100 memberships, registers a 1000 percent increase this year. One hundred members have signed up in this thriving oil city of the plains. Plainview also renewed practically all memberships and registered a sharp gain. The situation was true throughout the Plains section. In Central West Texas Duffield put over a good drive. Wichita Falls, selected as the convention city for 1927, has reported an increase of 196 members in the drive which is under way there now. Wichita carried 324 members last year and has set their goal at 500 for the present year. A contest is now under way between Amarillo and Wichita Falls for supremacy in memberships. Amarillo last year led all West Texas cities exclusive of Fort Worth. The Plains city carried 404 members and plans an increase this year. Memberships in the organization are ten dollars each.

The increase in membership is welcomed by the management of the organization. The program adopted at the beginning of the present administration to be "Bigger and Better, and More Active Than Ever" is being literally followed. The organization is pushing two programs of major prominence for the year. These major programs are the diversified farming movement, begun last year, and a campaign for the equalization of taxes. In addition the organization is maintaining in

Philadelphia a large exhibit of West Texas agricultural products and is distributing there an enormous amount of advertising literature for the entire section. The traffic department of the organization has been exceedingly active during the year and the work of this bureau has been greatly expanded. The publicity department is carrying out a program of advertising for the region which is placing the messages of West Texas cities and counties before the leaders and concerns throughout the United States who are or should become interested in the opportunities afforded by West Texas. The legislative bureau will open headquarters in Austin during the forthcoming session of the Texas Legislature. From these headquarters will be conducted the campaign for tax equalization. A state wide campaign of speaking is now under way, calling attention of the entire state to the tax situation. The diversification program is being pushed by the agricultural department of the organization. Special motion pictures in the rural communities, and literature all are being utilized in this work.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has got down to real work in developing the section it serves, and the membership response is taken as an endorsement of its work.

AUTHORITIES ARREST JAP CHAIN LETTER FAN

TOKYO — Japanese authorities brought bad luck, in the shape of four yen police-court fine, to Yoshihisa Murakami in place of the good luck he expected to receive for starting a "chain letter" to nine of his friends.

Murakami had been told he would fall heir to great good fortune within nine days if he started a chain letter; likewise, if the letter spread to include all Japan, the postal officials would profit to the extent of 1,500,000 yen. Government officials frowned on the idea and arrested him just nine days after he started his chain.

Russia's new postmen not only carry mail but take subscriptions to government newspapers and magazines, and buy and deliver goods through a special corporation organized for the purpose.

Shanghai, China, is to have a newspaper printed in English and patterned after American newspapers, the staff to be American and American-educated Chinese and the equipment to be from America.

Subscribe for the Morning Avalanche

Floyd County Clubs Are Active in Fair

FLOYDADA Sept. 4.—Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs will play a very important part in the Floyd County Fair to be held here September 23-25, according to Miss Blanche Bass, county demonstrator, who states that every club in the county is hard at work preparing the best exhibit of their work and products possible.

A model bedroom will be one of the many different features of the demonstration clubs. Every article that is needed to make a very attractive bedroom will be used. Space has been reserved in the city taproom, where the fair will be held, for the little room and the ladies and girls are planning a very unusual and educating exhibit.

The splendid garden products will enable the ladies to make one of the best showings that has ever been made in the county. Gardens that were entered in the state contest produced wonderfully and these products will all be on exhibit during the fair.

The parade, which will be held on the second day, is attracting a great amount of interest for the reason that every live community intends to have a float and a community queen it is. This is a new feature of the fair as is the automobile show and community exhibits.

All amusements and concession rights are in the hands of the American Legion members who are lining up a real entertaining program for the fair visitors.

Following the larceny of a six-year-old boy by another lad aboard a train the traveler's father was compelled by a London court to pay the victim's doctor bill and \$25 in addition.

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**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**
Rich In All
Cod-Liver Oil
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Scott & Bower, Minneapolis, N. D.

This Alcohol Non Drinking Product

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(United News Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—After experimenting for four months government chemists have devised a formula which they say will make industrial alcohol "drink proof". Millions of gallons of industrial alcohol are being used annually by bootleggers in making liquor.

The new compound, hereafter to be added to all industrial alcohol produced in this country, is not poisonous, but its taste and general character is so nauseating that a little bit of it will make one sick, according to Dr. J. H. Doran, chief chemist of the prohibition unit.

"It has a very strong smell too," Doran explained, "an unmistakable smell that will be a warning. The odor is like that of burnt oil. The nearest to it is the smell that arises

from the crankcase of an automobile when the engine is hot."

The chemist said that the government will be ready to distribute the formula in about two weeks.

"We think it will help a lot in reducing manufacture of liquor from industrial or denatured alcohol and in reducing drinking in other words, than that, it should prevent accidents such as occur now from drinking liquor made from industrial alcohol."

The prohibition chemist denied that the government ever intended to add a poisonous ingredient to industrial alcohol as was reported some time ago.

There are seventy engineers in the country engaged in the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Each one will be required to use this new process. Doran said that many bootleggers had used the anti-freeze mixture sold for automobiles in making liquor. It was estimated that about 34 million gallons of denatured alcohol were sold for this purpose last year.



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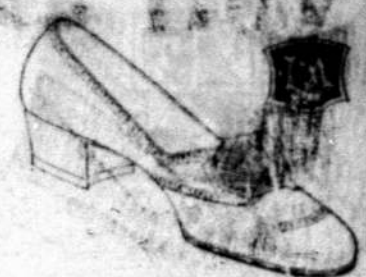
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A Wonderful SHOE Buy

WE have grouped for Monday's selling a remarkable collection of Women's and Children's straps, ties, oxfords and pumps suitable for street, dress and school wear—broken sizes, of course. Values to



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\$8.50, pair pair.

Yager Shoe Co.

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Hemphill-Woods Co.

(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)
INSURANCE AND BONDS

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DON'T GET HARD BOILED

Or bring soft shelled eggs to town. Feed your hens crushed oyster shells. Just received one car of shells.

HAY DAVIDSON

East Broadway

Your First-Monday Dollar

THOUSANDS OF USEFUL THINGS MAY BE HAD AT THIS STORE—PRICES ARE ALWAYS FAIR!

Housewives, please remember that this store has a thousand different and useful articles for you home. Remember that you will never be disappointed in the quality of goods bought here regardless of what it may be or the price you pay.

While it would be impossible to make dollar specials of so many items we know that if you will come to the store Monday the fair prices on this high quality merchandise will convince you that their purchase is real economy.

YOUR MONDAY DOLLAR—TAKE IT TO

Myrick Hardware Co.

THE DOODLEBUGS

Poor Madam Butterfly

By CLAUDE SHAFER



Copyright 1926 George Matthew Adams.

HEALTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Diphtheria is now a conquered disease and its occurrence henceforth must soon be classed as a crime, according to Dr. S. J. Crumrine, General Executive of the American Child Health Association.

Diphtheria used to be a disease just like measles, and mumps, and whooping cough, but now apparently it has sunk so low in public esteem as to be classified along with the common garden variety of crimes such as highway robbery, bootlegging and murder.

"The time will soon come," Dr. Crumrine expressed himself, "when every case of diphtheria will be an indictment against the intelligence of parents, and it will not be many years before every death from diphtheria will be referred to a coroner's jury for investigation to fix criminal responsibility."

This new attitude of health officials with respect to diphtheria, Dr. Crumrine explains in the September Child Health Bulletin of the Association issued today, has come about in the last ten years, during which time most successful experiments have been carried out proving beyond question that diphtheria can be definitely eliminated as a scourge of childhood. The preventive treatment is now within the means of every parent.

One of the most noteworthy examples of a city ridding itself of diphtheria is Auburn, New York, a city of 37,000 population. Immunization of school children and those below school age was begun in 1922 with the result that where the cases once reached the hundred mark annually, with from 10 to 20 deaths, not a death has occurred in the entire city from this cause since March 1924. The fifteen cases of diphtheria reported in 1925 were all among unprotected persons, not a single case occurring among those immunized.

Absence from the public schools due to diphtheria has been completely eliminated in Auburn, this item alone representing a saving to the city of ten thousand dollars a year. A nation wide campaign to acquaint the country with the means of preventing diphtheria will be carried on during September and October by the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America. This work has the hearty endorsement of the American Child Health Association, which feels that by concerted action of its kind, it is actually within the real possibility to wipe out diphtheria and relegate it to the

list of strange and infrequent maladies.

Diphtheria now slays more children of kindergarten age than any other cause. Eighty-five per cent of all diphtheria deaths occur in children under ten years of age.

The elimination of diphtheria will mean the saving of 10,000 lives annually in the United States.

FAMOUS LONDON PARROT ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

LONDON, Sept. 4.—That famous parrot in the Cheshire Cheese, who has kissed more American girls than any other male bird in the world, has fallen ill with pneumonia.

Although he has been vainly calling for "Scotch" throughout his entire forty years at the Cheshire Cheese it was only when he fell ill that he got his first taste of it.

He has been presented to every American Ambassador in London, to six prime ministers of England, to Princess Mary and other members of the Royal family, and to an immense proportion of American visitors to London.

He had some pleasant chophouse tricks. He could call most heart-rendingly for "Scotch," he could imitate the popping of a cork; and he could whisper to gentlemen, softly so that the ladies could not hear, precisely what he thought of the Kaiser.

While a passenger car was standing on a siding at Kelso, Scotland, recently, a pair of swallows flew in the open window and built a nest in which four eggs were their laid.

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DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
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General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
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General Medicine
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A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

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REAL ESTATE AND LOAN
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Office South of Court House

Will Eventually Accept U. S. Plan

By HENRY WOOD

United News Staff Correspondent
GENEVA, Sept. 4.—The American reservations to adherence to the world court eventually will be accepted.

This was the virtually unanimous opinion of the delegates to the conference which adjourned Friday night until after the meeting of the League of Nations assembly.

The jurist, representing 38 of the 48 signatories of the Hague court protocol, ended their discussions on the five reservations of the United States senate after accepting, on the first reading, the first four and the first half of the fifth.

The ultimate entrance of the United States into the permanent court of international justice hinges, therefore, upon the last half of the fifth reservation.

President Van Eysinga of Holland summed up the situation which now exists by saying that a committee will seek means of accepting the last half of the reservation, but it will also be necessary to decide upon the manner whereby Washington should be advised of the conference's action.

A bicycle with wheeled braces on both sides of the rear wheel to keep the machine from tipping has been introduced in Paris for the use of small children.

Greater St. Louis Exposition Opens

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—The Greater St. Louis Exposition, commemorating 150 years of American Independence and industrial progress opened here today.

Those fostering the Exposition which will continue until September 19, have bent every effort to place it on a par with the 1904 World's Fair here. The scene of the Exposition is Forest Park, close to the World's Fair site.

With elaborate dedicatory ceremonies, the Exposition was thrown open to the public today. There are more than 600 industrial displays on the grounds.

A corps of artists has been working for months to prepare the grounds for the Exposition. Distinguished visitors who have been invited to be present include President Coolidge, President Calles of Mexico, and Gen. Wellington, of Canada, as well as the governors of 12 states in the Mississippi Valley.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will participate in the Exposition's Labor Day program on September 6th, and Secretary of War Dwight Davis will be the principal guest on Military Day.

Preparations have been made for the entertainment of 1,000,000 visitors from all parts of the nation during the fifteen days which the Exposition will be in progress.

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Guaranteed fast colors. While they last,\$1.75

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Warning to Farmers

Cotton Worms Are Here

Get them or they will get your crop.

THE THOMPSON INSECT MACHINE

Can Save Your Crop

This machine brushes the worms and other insects from the plants into pans of oil where they die instantly. It also sprays the plants with poison solution which kills the remaining worms. You have two chances to get them and no danger to you from inhaling a poisonous dust.

ASK THE MAN WHO HAS USED ONE

RIX Furniture and Undertaking Co.

"The house of Satisfaction"

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The Price Cutter

Can never hope to win. He may flourish for a time, but eventually he will learn that he has lost. He can not give something for nothing—people do not expect it. He must either lower his grade, use long weights or go broke. The laws of commerce have always ruled this way. He can pull down his own business, the business of his competitors, and blight everything that comes within his reach, but he can not hope to succeed. He admits his own failure as a salesman when he takes a "below cost price" for an article. He tells you that he is a failure—that his wares or service are not as good as he has tried to make you believe.

We do not overcharge, but we have founded our business on this basis: "A fair profit, good workmanship, prompt service, and a "square deal to all."

We can not promise you something for nothing and make our promise good. No one can. Therefore we will not insult the intelligence of our patrons by assuming that such a promise could never be true.

"A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL"

"The Biggest, the Best in the West"

Lubbock Laundry Co.

Phone 305

O. W. McLeod, Mgr.

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

Falfurrias—Contract awarded for building two additional units of Southern Pacific extension from Falfurrias southward.

Big Spring—One and possibly more of big oil companies operating in Chalk oil field, will establish warehouse here.

San Angelo—800 horses to be shipped from Sugg estate to Mexico.

Eden—New filling station under construction here.

Gunter—This town to soon have electric lights.

Beeville—Natural gas system being installed.

Prospects good for bumper crop in Victoria county.

Harlingen—R. W. Baxter to erect 10 story office building here.

Harlingen—Cotton mill may be established at this place.

Haskell—New theatre building under construction.

Haskell—New poultry sheds being erected at Haskell County Fair grounds.

Collingsworth—Texas Power & Light Company running high tension wires into this town.

Dalhousie—\$50,000 new Baptist church under construction.

Seguin—Work to begin immediately on construction of dam in Gaudelup River, 4 miles below here.

New Braunfels, and a third 12 miles below New Braunfels, to be used in operating 10,000 h. p. plant at Seguin. Cost will be \$2,000,000.

Levelland—Rosedown Bros., of Stamford, Texas, building new cotton gin here.

Friona—T. F. Lawrence establishing new planing mill.

Lindale—150 carloads blackberries shipped from here this season.

Haltom—\$68,150 contract was awarded for remodeling courthouse.

Bremont—Robertson County Fair will be held, Sept. 30, Oct. 2.

Pampa—Six story hotel to be erected here at cost of \$150,000.

Big Spring—R. E. Gay to erect business building.

Big Spring—Road to Chalk oil field being improved.

Amarillo—Cotton mill equipped with from 14,000 to 16,000 spindles and employing over 100 people, is in prospect for this place.

McNary—Post office established here.

Port Arthur—\$38,000 building permits issued first two weeks of August.

Port Arthur—\$7,600,000 Oakland Motor Car Company plant under construction.

Electra—Electra Steam Laundry to erect addition and install new machinery.

El Worth—Expenditure of \$457,000 to be made by Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana for installation of additional automatic block signals along 237 miles of main line track.

Big Spring—\$35,000 contract let for addition to Radford Wholesale Grocery Company plant.

Big Spring—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company improving lines, poles and equipment in this city.

Big Spring—Southern Ice & Utilities Company to erect large ice storage plant.

Big Spring—Main Street being paved.

Port Arthur—Work under way laying 18 inch pipeline from reservoirs to new filtration plant.

Mexia—Production of Nigger Creek field above 12,000 barrels daily from seven wells.

Texas peanut crop will be largest in history.

Cisco—Large cold storage plant and produce house to be erected here.

Haskell—Work started on \$15,000 gymnasium for McMurry College.

Falmouth—New telephone toll line opened between this city and Pharr.

Breckenridge—Contract let for

\$400,000 hotel on Walker and Breckenridge Avenue.

Rising Star—Work started on construction of Brownwood-Rising Star road.

Brownwood—Brown County will cut well comes in with flow of 100 barrels.

Albany—Humble Oil — Refining Company's \$1,500,000 gasoline plant under construction.

Romney—Bumper tomato crop harvested in this section during season just closed.

Beaumont—American National Bank to erect new building on Orleans Street.

Work on LaSalle county's \$7,000,000 irrigation project to be under way by September 1.

Wichita Falls—Ground broken for erection of \$400,000 new Methodist church.

Haskell—New building under construction for Haskell county Abstract Company.

Junction—Ground broken for modern, fireproof hotel.

Fort Worth leads — all American cities in postal gain for July, with 35.44 per cent.

Perryton will ship 3,000,000 bushels of 1926 wheat.

White Deer — A contract for a new forty-five room hotel has been closed here recently. Each of the rooms will have an outside exposure and will be equipped with all modern conveniences. This building will also be used for a number of offices, which will also have the advantage of an outside exposure.

Big Lake—This city's paving program is to be gotten under way soon following a recent meeting of property owners relative to carrying out the program which has been arranged, calling for paving from the Orient Railroad north on Main and one block each way on all streets at their intersection with Main street.

Rising Star—Work on the Brownwood-Rising Star state highway is making good progress. The right of way, which will go through fields will be delayed until crops are gathered. Three crews are at work on this project at present.

Clyde—Answering the call of Secretary W. H. Shanks of the Chamber of Commerce, the Callahan County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association has recently been organized. The organization plans to build ware houses at Clyde and make the city a market center for their products.

Plainview—An incubator with a 12,000 egg capacity will be installed in Plainview by the Bonner-Price Co., of this city. The firm will have baby chicks to sell in season. M. M. Bonner believes that there will be a good market for the custom-hatched. The incubator to be used is one of the largest of its type sold.

Sweetwater—Agitation is being started here for the establishment of a local creamery to be owned and operated by local dairymen. This project was started soon after the recent organization of the Nolan County Dairymen's Association.

Slaton—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., expects to spend an amount of \$77,000 in new building, new outside equipment, and the installation of the new common battery system here soon. The completion of the new system is expected early in the new year.

Alamogordo, N. M.—Work on the new power and light plant for this city has begun. C. M. Einhart of this city is to be manager of the new plant. A total of 2300 volts of current will be generated by the plant. Lines are to be built immediately to Tularosa and to a shallow water pumping belt. They will be constructed to other cities later. The cost of the entire plant is to exceed 200,000.

Stamford—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in aiding the farmer to kill the leaf worm which has recently made its way into the bumper cotton crop of West Texas. The Chamber has put those communities needing calcium arsenate or other poisons for this pest in touch with places where supply was in excess of the demand.

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League of Nations
Reconvenes at
Geneva Monday

By HENRY WOOD

(United Press Correspondent)

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—The council of the League of Nations met here today for the purpose largely of giving the final touches in the preparation for the Seventh Annual assembly of the League which will convene on Monday.

The meeting which is the forty-first since the League was organized is under the presidency of Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia. In his capacity of president of the council he will also preside at the opening of the League assembly until the latter elects its own president, who will probably be Foreign Minister Nintich of Serbia.

Following the stormy session of the Council last March over the admission of Germany and the critical session in June at which Brazil resigned from the League and Spain threatened to do likewise, the meeting convened today in an atmosphere of extreme reserve.

While everyone admitted that almost anything might happen, the general impression was that the meeting will be peaceful, as there is now a marked tendency on the part of virtually all members to avoid all possibilities of conflict for the time being until the League has fully recovered from the shocks already suffered this year.

The dominating question before the council will be that of insuring the entrance of Germany to the League during the coming assembly, without any repetition of the humiliating situation of last March when Germany was kept waiting on the doorstep, and when the League, after having invited her to come to Geneva, was still unable to take her into the League family.

With Brazil already resigned from the League and with definite assurance from Spain that she will not stand in the way of Germany's entrance to the League and election to the council, it is believed that the latter will be assured and realized without further complications.

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unanimously pledged to give Germany a permanent seat on the council. It is expected that a recommendation to that effect will be made, immediately to the assembly and the latter next week will then vote for Germany's admission to the League and election to the council by a virtually unanimous vote.

In this way the council will sidestep the whole thorny question of the reorganization of the council, with the claims of Brazil, Spain, Poland and China for permanent seats, until after Germany has been admitted. The question, however, will have to be fully fought out and settled before the assembly adjourns.

The present session of the council will continue throughout the entire session of the assembly and even a few days afterwards in order to carry out any final instructions and resolutions which the assembly may adopt. The council session therefore will be continuous for at least a month.

At some stage of the meeting the council will also be called upon to

face the interesting situation created by the protest of Abyssinia against the private agreements of England and Italy splitting up for themselves the territory of an independent member of the League into "spheres of influence." This, however, like all the other thorny questions that are on the council agenda, will, it is believed, be sidestepped until the question of Germany's admission is settled.

In addition the council will have before it an unusually long and important agenda, including preparation for the League's economic and disarmament conferences that are to be summoned next year.

An appeal has been made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Scotland to protect the sweltering ponies that haul the ice cream carts while the drivers in white dispense their cooling wares.

With an area of 117 square

PATENTS GRANTED TO TEXAS FOLKS

COMPILED BY MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS

Of 880 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained seven.

That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of patents that already have been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves as a still are negotiating for assignments or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn & Co., of New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

John E. Farrand, of Houston, Texas, has been granted a patent for a fluid motor system that shall be automatically maintained solid at all times. Mr. Farrand assigns his patent to American Engineering Company.

Judson H. Phelps, Waco, Filing Machine. This provides means for feeding the straw step by step and means for reciprocating a file with means associated with the file operating means for lifting the file off the saw so that the saw holding means can be moved and then be placed in engagement with the saw before it is given the cutting stroke.

William Haver, of Denton, Peen Cracking Machine. A further object of this invention is to provide a machine whereby the cracking force applied to the peens, will be substantially uniform regardless of the size or length of the peens, whereby substantially uniform cracking is obtainable.

Theodore A. Sala, of Dallas, Heat and Mantel Unit. This provides a unit structure which may be installed against a flat wall either with or without a chimney connection, and wherein the expense and necessity of constructing a chimney breast is obviated.

Frank P. Rosenhecker, of San Antonio, Rotary Engine. An object of this invention is to provide a rotary engine of simple and durable form.

Request Discussion War Debts Settlement Now

WARS, Sept. 4.—Proposals to open a discussion of interrelated debts before the congress of the interallied veterans association, starting here tomorrow, have caused concern among members of the American delegation gathered here.

The Federation Interallie des Anciens Combattants, commonly known as the Fidec, is composed of the world war veterans of the nations allied against the central powers, the countries represented including England, France, Belgium, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia and the United States.

"The greatest problem on the agenda of Fidec," said Lemuel Bolger, American vice-president of Fidec and chairman of the American delegation here, "is that of debt settlement. It is the members of our delegation the greatest concern. What will transpire I can not forecast. All I can say is that the Fidec is composed of ten millions of men and women who bore the brunt of sacrifice and suffering in the World War."

It is an organization that has functioned for five years. I sincerely hope and believe that the spirit of that battlefield comradeship will pervade the session with this vexing question. The member veteran societies which requested that the debt question be brought before the congress did so without the official sanction of their respective governments; it is understood here.

and which may use an expanding gas, steam or air as the motive fluid. Frank F. Balusek, of Needville, Cotton Gin. An object of this invention is to produce an attachment for a gin whereby the trash and notes may be more effectively separated from the lint.

Frank Augusta Thomas, of Fortoria, Spark Arrestor. This invention comprehends the provision of a spark arrester capable of being conveniently associated with a smoke stack to prevent the escape of sparks therefrom which frequently cause fire damage to adjacent property.

George W. Murphy, of Nurgery, Auto Semishade. An object of this invention is to provide a sun shade or visor which may be secured optionally upon either side of an automobile in order to intercept the sun's rays, wind or the like from the heads of the occupants of the vehicle.

Lea J. Black, of Beaumont, Water Swivel for Rotary Drilling. This provides means whereby the packing gland may be initially forced down on the packing until it is impossible for fluid pressure to get beneath the packing gland and the packing and force the gland upward.

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Boulder Canyon Dam Development

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Senator Hiram Johnson, Rep., Calif., has announced his intention of fighting at the next session of congress for action on the new bill to build a \$125,000,000 dam project on the turbulent Colorado River to furnish water for irrigating arid regions, cheap power for the cities and protection against floods.

But with the crowded condition of the congressional calendar and with opposition from Senator Ashurst, Dem., Ariz., who does not believe his state receives sufficient compensation under the bill, the possibilities for successful action are now considered extremely doubtful.

The proposal which in its culmination may mean more to the southwest than the development of Muscle Shoals has meant to the south, has been discussed in congress for several years.

Before the close of the last session, however, Johnson drew a compromise bill upon evidence obtained by the investigation of the Senate irrigation and reclamation committee. He believed this bill would win sufficient favor to get it through the Senate but was forced to delay pressure for

its adoption because of the jam in the closing minutes of the session. Under terms of the measure the government would advance \$41,500,000 for construction of the dam, \$21,000,000 to build a canal for users of water in the Imperial Valley and \$41,500,000 for construction of a power plant to furnish cheap electricity. This money would be repaid to the government by the beneficiaries of the project with \$21,000,000 for interest during the construction.

The purpose of the project is (1) to eliminate danger of floods in the rich Imperial Valley which is 100 to 350 feet below the bed of the river without a drainage outlet, (2) to eliminate the present system whereby valley farmers get their water from a canal which flows through Mexico, (3) to conserve waters for irrigation development and for cities in southern California and their

water supply and (4) to create hydro-electric power.

Ashurst believes that the dam should be built at another site further up the river so that Arizona could reclaim some of its desert. Under the present arrangement, he contends, only 200,000 acres of Arizona land can be irrigated but if the dam was built at Glen Canyon 3,000,000 acres could be irrigated.

Ashurst claims that Arizona contributes 28 per cent of the waters of the river and that 97 per cent of the area of the state is within 43 per cent of the river basin.

By the construction of new lines into eastern suburbs of Melbourne, Australia, at a cost of more than \$1,300,000, the Victorian State Electricity Commission will be in a position to supply 500,000 more people with electricity.

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Two years ago I bought the ELECTRIC BAKERY here and since that time I have been trying to make the business a success. I want to give the biggest values for the least money and at the same time earn a fair profit for myself.

MILK MAID bread is as good as money will buy and our hundreds of satisfied customer will vouch for the truthfulness of this statement. I want your patronage and will appreciate it. I can not promise you something for nothing, for I must live, but I will promise you a square deal every day in the year.

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A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

What The Farmers Tell Us

Mr. Ray Smalley, who lives in the suburbs of Shallowater, was in Saturday. He has 55 acres in cotton; is fairly good; had not been bothered by pests and would make a fairly good crop if nothing happens to prevent it from now on. He has 55 acres in feed crops, including some nice corn which is the best he has made since he has been here, during the last three years. Mr. Smalley plants his corn in wide rows, say about six feet wide and grows peas between the corn rows; he makes more corn by that method and has a fine crop of peas in addition to his corn. We saw his crop last year. He had very good corn, a fine crop of peas on the same land. His corn was about as good, if not the best corn we saw last year, and the peas were immense. Smalley is one of our up-to-date farmers; does not try to work the universe, but really cultivates the land he does farm. He has a large garden and sells lots of vegetables here in Lubbock. He tells us he is just back from a trip up in Wyoming where he visited some relatives. He said crops all the way up to that country are good. They made fine wheat crops and had received a fair price for the wheat. He said it was interesting to see the fine irrigated farms, where they grow large crops of beets and potatoes. Sugar beets is one of their money crops as is the potato crop. The farmers in the grain growing sections where he visited have their land already prepared for another grain crop.

A. Massey, who lives in Sudan, was in the city Saturday. The crops are fine; the cotton crops are excellent, no pests of any kind have bothered the cotton so far. The feed crops are good as could be desired, especially the corn crop. He said they have the largest acreage of corn they have ever had, and the corn is the best they have had in the last three years. The recent rains will insure all the late feed crops. Some farmers, he said, have as much as 100 acres in corn and are now delighted with the crop. The farmers around Sudan are giving attention to poultry and find that it pays well to do so, as their poultry and eggs bring cash all along during the year. Then they have good cows, or most of them have and sell quite a lot of cream each week, which helps them out with their finances. Taken all together, that is a fine farming district and the farmers are in fairly good financial condition.

J. R. Potts, who lives in the Canyon community, was in the city Saturday. When asked about his crops and the worms, he said they have had very little rain until two weeks ago, but his cotton is good, really the best he has had in three or four years. He has had no fleas or worms so far. He thinks the dry weather was a help to his crop, in preventing pests. His feed crops are good, including some corn which has made almost without rain. He said there had not been any rain on the corn during the growing period but the good preparation and good cultivation was the cause of the good crop. He has some fertilizer that had not had any rain on it since it was planted, until two weeks ago, and it is now heading out and has made a fine crop. His red top came in in the same time and has made a fine crop; his cane is the pure, certified red top cane, which always commands a good price on the seed market.

W. J. Roberts, who lives in the Canyon community was in Saturday. He said he has been in the dry streak until two weeks ago, when they had a good rain. His cotton is fairly good, but had been damaged some by the fleas. His cotton has smaller stalks than usual but the stalks are well loaded with bolls. His feed crop is fine, has some fine corn but only a small patch. His crops are fine for such a dry time as they had out in that particular community, but his crop is very satisfactory as a whole.

J. L. McDonald, who lives near the Barton school, was in Saturday and told us about his crop. He has 250 acres in cotton. It is good; no fleas nor worms so far to do any damage. His feed crop is fine; has seven acres in corn that is real good; it is as good as he has ever raised. Since he has been on the Plains, his maize crop is now ready to be headed and his kaffir and higeri is about ready for cutting. Mr. McDonald was all smiles as he had bought his farm last winter and will start right off with a good crop.

J. J. Bonds, who lives southwest five miles, was in Saturday. He had just looked over his cotton carefully that morning, and did not find any worms bothering the cotton. His feed crop is fine; had small crop of corn but what he had is very good. Mr. Bonds said his cotton is beginning to open and with fair weather for ten days or two weeks it would be opening up rapidly.

Our townsman, M. M. Crawford, has just returned from an extended trip to El Paso and Hot Springs, New Mexico. He said all over the country there had been lots of rain and that grass and crops are good.

Ward Crim, who lives at Monroe, and who, some of his friends claim, is the father of that progressive little village, was in Monday. Mr. Crim said the cotton crop is good around Monroe; the worms have done no damage so far and they have had no fleas on their cotton. The crop is very promising at present and the feed crops are excellent. They have

had all the rain they will need for a long time. He said they do not grow wheat in his community but further north they grow quite a lot of wheat. He did not think that the farmers in his community will plant wheat this fall.

C. M. McCaughan, who lives west 12 miles, was in Monday and asked about his crop said his cotton is good, no worms had bothered it, and his feed crops are excellent. He thinks he is safe for 50 bales of cotton this fall. He has a large crop of feed and says he hardly knows how to save all his feed crops. Mr. McCaughan lived in the city for about two years; was busy all the time, but was not getting along very well, so he secured this farm and moved out on it and has made an excellent crop and feels all right to be back on the farm again. He says the farm is the best place to live where one understands farming or will learn to farm.

On the Quimby farm operated by C. F. Selman, we found some real wonders. He has 120 acres in cotton which is very good, not a weed to be seen in the entire crop. Some of the cotton on this farm was on land that has been in cotton three years in succession, but the good, deep cultivation had to some extent overcome that difficulty. It had been cultivated with rice on two rows of sorghum and that frequently, so as to kill all blue weeds, and any other thing that would use up the moisture. Mr. Quimby thinks that the discs cut the little surface roots and cause the cotton to put on more fruit and make less stalk. The cotton showed it had been properly managed as it is well loaded with green bolls from the ground up to nearly the top of the stalks. The other cotton mentioned showed the same results with stalks loaded from the ground to near the top of the stalks with green bolls. This will make a good crop whatever happens from now on. In fact, a good crop is already made. The next time the feed crops of Mr. Selman were shown five acres of a new feed called Primo. This has very heavy white heads; looks a little like kaffir, but a much heavier crop this year. This is a new feed plant originated at the Chilled station by the National Government in connection with the state station there. It is high bred and is said to surpass any other feed plant yet produced. They have experimented there for the last 12 years and this is the first time they have put this out and Mr. Quimby was very lucky to secure this seed for his interested farmers. This crop, or plant, is thought to be the greatest drought resistor of the entire sorghum family. This crop is estimated to produce two and a half tons of heads per acre. We saw some very fine kaffir that was planted 15 days earlier than another crop which is new to us, called Chillicothe, which is far better than the kaffir, which has to this time been considered the most drought resistant plant of the sorghum family. This crop will make at least two and a half tons per acre. This plant kept green while other plants showed the lack of rain during the long drought referred to. Mr. Selman has 16 acres of the Watson improved or Acacia cotton but it does not come up to the half and half cotton so extensively used in the county. He had small crop of corn which was fairly good. The experiment stations have done some good work working out the merit and kind of plants that we have just mentioned. What the farmers should do, is to keep up with the process and utilize the good things found and given out by the stations that are really doing good work.

Leslie McNeely, who lives at Amherst, was in the city Saturday with a truck load of fine melons. He has a 24-acre truck farm adjoining the town of Amherst, which he irrigates and grows a big lot of melons and sweet potatoes and peaches. He irrigates part of this farm and grows tomatoes and various other truck crops, such as onions, cucumbers, cantaloupes, peas and beans. Mr. McNeely has a fine herd of Jersey cows and sells lots of cream each week besides he has a flock of White Leghorn chickens. He finds his chickens very profitable line of business, as his young wife takes great interest in this department. He will begin shipping out melons from now on. He has some neighbors who will join him in the shipping business. There are fine feed crops around Amherst; twice the acreage in corn they have had before, and a good crop is now assured. The cotton crop is good and they have had no worms so far to bother the cotton, so they are sure of a good crop of cotton. Mr. McNeely is a very energetic young man, and has great faith in the Plains as a farming and dairy country. He thinks any young man with determination and industry can soon own a home here on the Plains.

Eugene Emory was in the city Saturday. His crop is good. His land is mostly rented out and has only a small crop of cotton at home, but there are only a few worms out his way, only on one corner of his cotton crop. His feed crops are fine; his maize is now ready to be headed. He has 25 acres each of kaffir and higeri and that too is ready to cut. Mr. Emory plants two rows of maize and leaves one all the years and he finds that this plan produces better crops all the years. He has a crop of corn that was planted this way, and he has had practically no rain on the corn since it was planted or in other words, had no rain for nine weeks.

We met A. C. Rich and son on the streets last week. They were in Grayson county and were here prospecting and making preparations for

and the corn was made when the rain came. This proves the possibilities of growing crops with very little rain where the land has been properly prepared and the cultivation has been of the right sort. He is a firm believer in fine stock; has a nice herd of Poland China hogs. He has five fine sows and thirty-seven shoats that weigh from 90 to 100 pounds. He has some fine Jersey cows, mostly young ones, and recently bought one of the finest young Jersey bulls that could be had in this part of the country. He is a Register of Merit strain, from the well known herd of Mr. Guy, of Crosbyton. This bull cost \$260 at one year and one month old. Mr. Emory believes in raising the best of any kind of stock that he grows and proves his faith by the high priced breeders he buys. He has one of the finest bred jacks to be found in this part of the state, and has a nice string of young mules coming on, from colts to yearlings, and his neighbors are taking the same course and are breeding quite a lot of mules in his community.

We had an invitation to visit the nice small herd of hogs owned by our townsman, C. H. Park, manager of the Patterson Feed Store of this city. Mr. Park has G. Burk associated with him in the hog business. They now have fifty-eight nice porkers and one fine brood sow. They have them on sudan pasture and are feeding some of the Purina feeds along with the pasture, and some milk is being fed by Mr. Burk. These are such a great need for more hogs in this country they have entered the business to try and help supply the home demand for pork this fall and winter. They are arranging a nice place for their hogs and will, no doubt, succeed in making a demonstration, showing that the hog business will pay well in this country. There is a great need for more hogs with these hogs on it all the time, besides two Holstein cows and three-fourths of the five acres is now heading out; this shows what a wonderful pasture sudan makes for all classes of stock. Mr. Burk has a fine flock of White Leghorn chickens that he finds very profitable. He has at present 500 small ones about the size of quail.

J. M. Sanford, who lives one mile west of Amherst, was in the city Saturday. It had been rather dry up that way for some time, and the cotton had not made much stalk but is well loaded with bolls. There are no fleas nor leaf worms in his neighborhood. The feed crops are fine; will make enough feed for all purposes. Mr. Sanford is just back from a trip down in San Saba county, and said the fleas have about ruined the cotton crop down that way. The feed crops are fine. The cotton crop in Concho county is good, but he has heard that the cotton in San Saba county is better.

S. M. Lawson was in the city, at his barns last week with another ear of Jersey cattle, which he is shipping up for sale, up north of Amarillo, in the near future. This sale will be held at White Deer, Sept. 2nd. There were a nice looking group last there were several young heifers in the lot from one year to twenty months old. Mr. Lawson said it is getting to be a hard matter to buy these good Jerseys as they seem to be getting scarcer all the time. He has great faith in the Plains, especially the South Plains, as a dairy section. He will have one of the best herds of cows here for sale within the next sixty days. He thinks it will only be a question of time when farmers will give much more attention to the dairy business here on the Plains. With such an abundance of cheap feed the dairy business will materially increase in the near future.

OTHER SECTIONS OF THE STATE HEARD FROM

J. L. Smith, who lives at Texarkana, passed through the city last week on a trip to Terry county, where he has some land. The cotton crop is a complete failure in his section. He said the cotton stalks were as high as the top of his ear, but had nothing on them. There seemed to be some bolls on the cotton that had not fallen off but on examination they were found to be punctured by the boll weevils. He said they came a hundred miles this way before they found new cotton. The cotton crop is fine down that way. They grow a good lot of alfalfa in that part of the state and lots of peas, but said the sorghum crops did no good there except where they plant it thick for hay. The fruit and truck crops are fine and the people are giving more attention to growing these since the cotton crop has become so doubtful. All that part of the state is in about the same condition, in regard to cotton. The first cotton they saw that was good was near Vernon, Texas.

Lon Greer, who lives in the Three Lakes community in Lynn county, was in the city Saturday with some produce for sale. He has 100 acres in cotton and 50 acres in feed crops. The crops are fairly good; no worms in his cotton nor any in that immediate neighborhood. The feed crops are fine and the recent rain will insure some late feed crops. There is not much corn planted in his section but what they have is fine. Mr. Greer has some fine chickens and is handling several breeds and is pleased with his poultry business. There are very few hogs in that country. He has some fine Jersey cows and sells lots of cream each week.

We met A. C. Rich and son on the streets last week. They were in Grayson county and were here prospecting and making preparations for

FARM GOSSIP

What Makes Life Successful
It is not uncommon to hear those around you speak of how big such and such a man is in the eyes of his countrymen and you will naturally think of the man referred to as one of the real successes.

In the minds and eyes of many prominence and riches means success; but a man may be both rich and prominent and still his life an utter failure.

The man who knows his best are those who are most competent to judge as to whether the man is a success. It has often been said that no man is a hero to his wife or stenographer and surely those intimately connected with a person should really know.

Real success in life constitutes the rendering of some service either to mankind in general or to a limited circle. You no doubt are familiar with many rich men who live a life of selfishness and greed and make a family circle a miserable group. He may be a good fellow and considered a success by those who know him not, but the measure of happiness in his circle really tells the tale. Money is not all and summing the thing up in a few words we would say, the man who has made a good home for his wife and children is a success whether he has saved a dollar or not.

Luncheon Groups for Farmers
In practically every city and town of the United States and many other countries of the world business and professional men have organized groups generally known now as service clubs.

These clubs have proven a great value to their members and often to the towns in which they are located. Interest of the members is generally maintained and group action is easier to get.

In North Carolina farmers are beginning to organize a new type of the young man to enter the Tech this fall. They have time feed crops, that is, corn and oats, but there was so much rain some of the oats were damaged while in the shock. These men say the cotton crop is almost an absolute failure. The reason given is that they had so much rain in the spring, the cotton made large stalks but put on very little fruit and the boll weevils had destroyed about all that was put on. These men are feeling pretty discouraged and will likely locate here. This is in line with all the rest when they see this country for the first time. They usually say the "half had not been told" about it.

J. B. Moses, who lives at Ralls, was in the city Tuesday. He said they have had some crops in Crosby county they have had for several years. The cotton crop is good except in some small spots where it has been dry most of the season, and is still dry. He thinks even in the dry territory they will make one-third better per acre. He said the worms have done very little damage, and the feed crops are practically no damage. The feed crops are fine, including some small acreage of corn. There is very little small grain grown in that section but what was planted had done well this year. He said there are very few hogs in that country but a large lot of feed and he thinks they will increase their hog supply in the near future. They are now heading hogs in that county and some of it will make at Cret a ton and a half per acre. He has just returned from a trip to San Saba county. The cotton down there is very sorry; some will not make any cotton at all, and some will require seven or eight acres to make a bale.

At Winters, in Runtels county, the crop is very poor. It has been very dry there which is the main reason why the crop is so short. He said that the best cotton he has seen was near the Plains in the first good rain he saw on his return was at O'Donnell, but beyond there, the crop is short.

J. T. Sanford, was in the city Thursday, to attend the old settlers meeting. He lives at Slide. We met Mr. Sanford about a year ago, but he has since the privilege of meeting him since. Mr. Sanford said they have not had as much rain out his way as they have had in other parts of the country. The crops are fairly good, both cotton and feed. There has nothing bothered the cotton so far, down his way, but west of him they have had more rain and claim that the worms are doing some damage. There is not much corn planted in his community, but what they have is good. Mr. Sanford is a sheep breeder and has a fine flock of sheep on his farm; besides he has several sheep scattered around over the country. He finds that they do better when not kept in large bunches. Mr. Sanford now has 2,000 Ram-boulet sheep and had a 75 per cent lamb crop this season. He has part of these across the line in New Mexico and several lots scattered about him. He keeps 1200 to 1300 at the home place. He sold his spring wool crop for 25 cents per pound. He thinks there should be a few sheep on all the farms in the country even on small farms. They are a great help in keeping down the weeds. It has been found that where sheep are kept in pastures the grass is much better than where there are no sheep, so that the keeping of them is not only helpful in keeping weeds out of the farms, but makes the grass better for other stock. Mr. Sanford says there are very few hogs in his part of the country.

community club based upon the same idea.

These clubs are called Farmer Leaders' Luncheon Clubs and Dr. Clarence Poe of the Progressive Farmer says:

"It has been amply demonstrated in the towns that you can not get people together for civic purposes unless you get them to eat together, but that getting them to eat together and then working together for all community purposes is one of the outstanding successes of the last fifteen years. Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Lions clubs, Civitan clubs—they have sprung up all over the country and have done incalculable good in getting men of our towns and cities to know one another, to immeasurably enlarge their fellowships, and incalculably increase their work for community progress. During the next ten years I expect to see this idea very greatly developed in our country districts. Already it is working with great success in a few rural communities. The plan usually is to have about a dozen farmers and next monthly at the homes of the members in alphabetical rotation the host in each case furnishing a dinner, which is followed by discussion of farm problems and a business meeting for co-operation in buying and selling and general farm business."

New Use for Straw
One of the problems of the grain farmer in the past has been the disposal of his straw. Of course some are using quantities of it for feed and others have found market for their products at a more or less profitable figure but it has been and is still the practice in some sections to burn the old straw piles just to get rid of them.

Now Professor W. H. Sanders, of the Kansas State College, is experimenting with making straw briquettes and using them as fuel.

He is using an ordinary hay-baler with channel irons and has prepared a straw bale six by eight inches in cross section which can be used in an ordinary furnace having the rock grate.

Each briquette has a heat value equal to that of the same weight of wood and about one-half that of coal. These when burned in a common grate were practically smokeless and when tested in a steam heating plant were found that from 65 to 70 per cent of the heat of the straw was utilized.

There are a number of things that will have to be worked out before the idea will become practical but it is thought that the possibility of developing these straw briquettes for fuel is great. Professor Sanders finds that he must still use wire on these small bales and it is some trouble in handling the ashes with the wires remaining in them.

However, experiments are now being made to use some kind of material to keep the packed straw compacted so that the wires may be dispensed of.

It will be very interesting to watch the outcome of this new use for straw and perhaps some of the other fields may find a real competitor as an outcome of these experiments.

Small Grains as Winter Cover Crops

Small grains are used very extensively as a winter grazing and cover crop. Owing to their many fibrous roots, that form a network throughout the soil, they gather in all the plant food that becomes available throughout the winter, and when plowed under the entire mass of stems and roots soon decay and give back the plant food they contain to the crop that follows in the spring. Owing to the rooting system of the small grains, they are very desirable to prevent winter washing of the soil.

Winter barley and oats are grown successfully as a winter cover and grazing crop over most of the state. This is especially true throughout all the central section. Oats are possibly the most popular as a winter crop in the eastern and southern section, while wheat is the leading winter grain in the northwestern section. Rye will prove the most successful winter-grain crop on any poor land. It makes better winter growth than does the other grains in the poor sandy section of the east, west and central Texas, and also produces the best growth on the poor clay soils of the state.

When planted for winter cover crop and grazing alone, small grain may be sown at least twice as thick as when sown to produce seed. Wheat and rye may be sown at the rate of 2 1/2 to 3 bushels per acre, oats at the rate of 4 or 5 bushels and barley 3 or 4 bushels per acre. Thick planting will give more grazing per acre and produce more roots and stems to be turned back as humus in the spring. If the grain is sown with drill, it is best to sow one-half the amount in one direction then the remainder at right angles to this. This method will insure an even distribution of the seed and will make a closer sowing.

If it should be desirable to leave the thick planted grain for seed, it may be thinned out in the spring by weeding it off using small sweeps on back beams of cultivator.

Planting winter legumes with the fall grain increases the amount and quality of grazing, and increases the amount of humus turned back into the soil.

An Item of Special Interest to Pecan Growers

In looking over one of our exchanges we picked up some points of interest to all who have planted pecans during the last several years. This information is given in a bulletin from the New Mexico Experiment Station. They are trying out the pecan business in our sister state; one thing they find is that pecans have their hardest time during the first two years. They find with good care during these two years they then take hold of the ground and begin to make more rapid growth. One peculiar thing we noticed was that they secured quite a lot of the plants from Florida and Indiana.

The New Mexico station management seem very zealous in their work and will increase it from year to year. They are now studying the best varieties and give approval of the Indiana variety for one reason, that is, they say that variety of more the north had our much later and are less likely to get killed. They gave very timely advice to all who are interested in pecan growing, that is, to avoid killing the trees, and especially the young ones, they have found that the irrigation should be stopped just about now, so that the young trees will have time to harden the wood before cold weather comes. They have found where the young trees had been heavily irrigated until late in the fall they made rapid growth and were so tender that a severe freeze that came early had killed to the ground, several of their trees.

What About Grain Sowing for Fall

We called attention last year about this time to the importance of sowing some grain in these large cotton fields. Then there was about the finest season we had seen at that time of the year in a long time. Today, we have nearly the same conditions, with the forecast of more rain by the weather forecasters. New with this good condition we think it would be a fine thing to plan to plant several thousand acres of the cotton fields in wheat this fall as soon as the time arrives. Where cotton has been well cultivated, that is, the cotton lands, it is now in good condition for sowing in wheat or alfalfa. The situation is one of encouragement at present, while it is claimed that there is a surplus of wheat in parts of the country the demand is good and the price reasonably satisfactory. Many wheat growing countries have very short crops and the export demand is good and will be good we think. But the main reason is that we have a large lot of land that has been planted in cotton until it has begun to show the need of a change and to rotate this land now with wheat we think would be the very best thing that could be done with it at present. The parties who took this course last fall made good crops of wheat and sold it for very good prices. We gave some reports recently from some farmers over east of the city who want their neighbors to join with them in planting wheat so that the proper machinery can be secured for the safe harvesting of the crop. With the latest machinery, the combines, it does not require such an outlay for machinery to harvest the crop.

All these things considered, we think this is a fine time to consider the importance and probable profit in planting wheat this fall. As a pasture proposition we prefer rye to either wheat or oats, but where oats will go through the winter they make excellent grazing for all classes of livestock and come in early in the spring as a feed crop.

AN EARNEST REQUEST MADE

We want to ask all who secured any of the seed corn from us for planting in the spring, to give a report on it whether it proved good or otherwise. The only interest we had in the corn was to encourage the growing of corn in this county. We feel sure from the reports we have had, from those who planted this corn, that it will prove to be a great variety for this county. There are many others who have asked about it and we are anxious to get as much of this seed as can be saved, so that all who are really interested in corn growing can secure at least some of this variety. We are inclined to believe with the description we have had of this corn and with the experience of those who have given it a trial, that it will prove to be a great help in developing the growing of more corn in this county. It was recommended as standing the dry weather of last year even better than maize or kaffir. We can not take one season and make up our minds on one trial but there are other things that commend this corn to our consideration, that is, of being practically free from worm damage, which if true, will be a wonderful help in making good crops some years when these worms are very bad. Now we hope all who secured any of this corn will call and give us a report on their crop.

Dr. Arthur Keogh of St. Paul saved the life of a boy by breathing air into his lungs until a hospital was reached after an automobile accident.

Our Visit to the City Irrigated Farm Last Sat.

We made a special visit to the city farm operated by T. H. Bowlen, Saturday. We visited this farm early in the spring and was impressed with it at that early date, and had heard that the crops were now excellent. The corn was a real sight to see. It is the best corn crop we have seen in a long time. It has had plenty of water ever since they got the arrangement made to turn the water on the crop. This crop line estimated to make all the way from 45 to 60 bushels per acre. The feed crops are fine; there is not much chance to tell just how much it will make per acre. They have some very fine red-top cane. The cotton is immense. These men have other cotton that they did not get the water on; it is well loaded with heavy bolls and is a fair crop at present. The melon crop is fine, as is also the cantaloupe crop; they are as fine as could be wanted. They have other crops that show what advantage irrigation is. There is 14 acres of this corn and about 60 acres in cotton but not all the cotton has had the water turned on it.

Other Irrigated Sections Heard From
While at the irrigated farm we have just mentioned, we met some gentlemen from Hagerman, New Mexico. Mr. H. W. Hays was one of the party we met. He is an experienced irrigation man. He said the cotton crop was new to most of the farmers over in that state, but they are pleased with their crops this year. This is their first year irrigating cotton, but they think it will prove to be a very profitable crop from now on. The corn crop is fine this year. They will make from 45 to 50 bushels per acre without irrigation. They grow good crops of alfalfa there, and the alfalfa crop of alfalfa were excellent. They do not always make good seed on their alfalfa crops, but this season had been favorable and they will get a good seed crop in addition to the fine hay they have. They have fine apple orchards in that part of the state. They have found that where there was such a heavy crop as they have this year it pays to pull off one-third to one-half the apples early in the season and by this plan they make much larger and better apples.

Now Is a Good Time to Plant the Fall Gardens

At this period is a fine time to plant fall gardens. There are many things in the vegetable line that do exceedingly well here, planted in the fall. These are radishes, mustard, lettuce and some varieties of beets and varieties of turnips. They are not only good human food but make fine feed for milk cows. Then rape is a fine feed to grow for cows and especially good for poultry. We have noticed where in the eastern states they are giving much attention to growing winter vetch which is a winter legume, that furnishes good grazing for all classes of livestock and at the same time materially improves the land on which it grows. They are forced to do this in those old states, to build up the run down land, so that it will produce better crops, but here we have fine rich land. However, we should be very zealous to keep this land up to its present high standard of production. Then we should all, without exception, plant at least one or more trees, during the planting season. There should be plans made now for the fall planting. Economy is said to be forethought and arrangement, so we should now arrange for all these important things in advance of the time to plant them. We think every family on these Plains, who own even a small block of land, plant at least one pecan, and one walnut this fall, ten times that number would be much better, but should at least plant that many; this would add several thousand useful trees to our present stock.

LEHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ernest was in Lehman on business.
John Arrowood, brother of Mr. Jess is visiting from Coleman this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Standifer was shopping in Lehman today.
Alrie Harris and Dick Rogers took dinner Saturday with E. W. Green.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Belah of Lubbock were visiting their son, Steve Belcher.
Pete Huston was in Lubbock on business Wednesday.
Lehman had a one-half inch rain Friday night.
H. H. Shell was out from Lubbock looking over the school building of Lehman.
Jess Arrowood and wife were called to Tahoka Monday to the bedside of Miss Jones, a sister of Mrs. Arrowood.
Punk Burns was in Lubbock visiting home folk and friends Sunday. He is back on his job at Slaughter ranch.

CHICAGO—The United States yearly uses six barrels of crude petroleum per person, while the rest of the world uses one barrel to five persons, according to a bulletin of the American Research Foundation.

Biggest Factor in Property Ownership

You paid for your home; you live in it; but do you own it?

Every year thousands of intelligent people buy "pigs in poker," or in a manner of speaking, "right unseen."

But, little though you may realize it, many more thousands are even now living in fancied security, blind to the fact that their dearest possession—the home itself, to say nothing of other real property—is in constant peril from a hazard just as dangerous as fire or tornado. The hazard referred to doesn't affect property in a physical sense; it pertains to the ownership of property and, unlike other hazards, increases with the value of the property instead of decreasing through depreciation.

Abstracts of Title do not Necessarily Establish Ownership

In purchasing real property, the average buyer labors under the delusion that an Abstract of Title, not only evidences ownership, but establishes such ownership. While Abstracts of Title are worth their cost, the word "delusion" is properly used, because an Abstract of Title is nothing more than a record-history of the property conveyed, detailing the various transfers from buyer to buyer down to a given date. The Abstract may be correct in every detail, but more often than is generally known, errors creep in with the result that

the last owner finds himself either facing the total loss of his property through no fault of his own other than misapprehension, or long expensive litigation to protect himself against monetary loss.

Common Defect in Titles to Homes

There are seventeen common defects in titles to real estate, to say nothing of others of a more complex nature. A few of the common or "garden variety" of errors are lost or misplaced instruments, erroneous description of property, substituted sheets in Abstract, parties in possession claiming title but without recorded deeds, deeds by persons under disabilities, judgments omitted from searches, discovery of will after conveyance by heirs, appearance of unknown heirs, forged instruments in chain of title, money loaned on foreclosed mortgages, undisclosed restrictions and other causes that lack of space prohibits naming.

Two Kinds of Companies Protecting Homes with Title Policies

There are two methods of protecting owners of property against loss resulting from faulty titles. While both purport to furnish the same degree of protection, there is a vast difference in the nature of the security back of the protection. The two methods are known respectively as the Title Insurance form and the Title Guaranty form, both being

written in Texas. The major differences are these.

Title Insurance Written by Some Insurance Companies

Title Insurance is written exclusively by companies licensed, supervised and examined by the Department of Insurance. This being the case, Title Insurance companies must invest their capital, surplus and reserves as the law requires. Licensed companies also have deposits with the State for the protection of their policyholders. Such deposits can not be withdrawn so long as the companies have policies in force in Texas.

Insurance Laws for Benefit of Public

With reference to companies operating under the insurance laws of Texas, it should be borne in mind that the laws governing insurance companies were created for the sole purpose of protecting those who carry insurance in these licensed companies, and in no case for the benefit or protection of the companies themselves.

Some Title Companies not Licensed by Insurance Department

The other kind of title companies, those writing the Guaranty form, are not required to comply with any of the insurance laws. They invest their assets as they like. They alone measure their liabilities. Not being under the supervision of the Insurance Department, they are not examined by the Department, nor have they any deposit with the State to protect their policyholders. Those companies could quit business today, liquidate their present liabilities tomorrow (if their assets be sufficient), to dis-

tribute their remaining assets (if any) to their stockholders, shut their doors and go forth without being hampered by anyone. Right here enters the question of their outstanding policies, in event of liquidation. It should be remembered that title policies are issued for long periods, some of them with no definite expiration date at all. The Guaranty form makes no provision whatever for the safety or protection of their policyholders should the company cease business. Should a claim be asserted ten years after liquidation, the holder of a Guaranty policy (the company having liquidated) would be without recourse. On the other hand, the holder of a Title Insurance policy is completely protected, for the entire life of the policy; funds deposited with the State insure such protection.

An Insured Title is a Safe Title

It follows from the foregoing Title Insurance is much more dependable than any form of title protection. To use an analogy, you wouldn't knowingly buy either Life or Fire insurance in a company not licensed and supervised by the State. For the same reason, the wise property owner will buy Title Insurance, thus making himself completely safe, rather than buy Guaranty or other forms of title protection.

An Indian fakir recently demonstrated to doctors that he could vary his pulse at will, one wrist registering quickening heart beats while the other indicated that the heart was slowing down.

Englishman's Bath Is Largely a Bluff

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The traditional Englishman's "tub" is a myth and nearly anybody bathes oftener than John Bull, according to reliable evidence quoted by Continental hotel men.

The "Hotel Record" published at Zurich, states that almost every American traveler asks for a room with bath and 75 per cent of the French and 40 per cent of the Germans require private bathrooms with their accommodations. Englishmen, however, even of the highest station, seldom ask for a room with bath.

This view is supported by an English traveler in Marlow, England, who in a letter to the editor of the London Evening News declared that Continental and American hostellers assert that Englishmen "make a lot of noise about bathing, but do little else." He stated that Englishmen make use of the general bathrooms in hotels and that, more or less, for the purpose of shaving.

"The sponge-bath and the towel parade," he said, quoting the Record would seem to be something of a walking parade only with our English friends. They love exercise.

"In some American hotels an entire floor is reserved for English visitors. It is known to the staff as 'Four-Flush Alley.' On these floors

there are six bathrooms to every 100 sleeping rooms.

"No house, palace, mansion, or otherwise, boasted a bathroom before 1886. In that year I returned from America with the Earl of Dunraven, who brought with him an American bathtub."

"I remember that 'Punch' devoted a page cartoon to Lord Dunraven's statement that 'an entire room was given over to the purpose of the bath in American houses.' It was some year before even Queen Victoria would 'give over' an entire room for that purpose."

RECORD COFFEE CROP EXPECTED IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Sept. 4.—Ample rains and otherwise favorable growing conditions have caused Hawaiian coffee planters to predict a bumper crop this year. Greater optimism is caused by the price outlook.

The coffee industry is the third largest in Hawaii, being limited almost exclusively to two districts on the large island of Hawaii. Owing to the immense acreages of the sugarcane and pineapple plantations, comparatively little land is devoted to its cultivation. However, stretches of new land are being developed for production in various parts of the territory.

Drinking glasses made of ice that will last thirty minutes in a warm room, now may be made by a process perfected by a Dutch engineer.

75-Year-Old Chief Holds Position

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—Klosterneuburg, a picturesque little town near Vienna, claims the distinction of having as its police chief the oldest policeman in the world in active service. Gustav Smazal celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday during August by reporting at his office punctually, as is his usual custom. In the evening he was given a banquet by his fellow-citizens.

For fifty-four years Smazal has spent his time making things unpleasant for lawbreakers, and during this period he has had a hand in running down quite a number of notorious criminals. For forty-two years he was a member of the Vienna police force.

On receiving his pension in 1914 he retired to live at Klosterneuburg. Being too old to enlist in the army when the war broke out Smazal volunteered to take charge of the Klosterneuburg police work so that the younger men might join the colors. Despite his age he filled the post so efficiently that no one thought of supplanting him when hostilities ceased and younger men became available for his position.

In line with Egypt's economy program work of the extensive Gebel Aulia dam project has been stopped.

School Preparation Event

Yes, Monday is Lubbock's co-operative Dollar-Trades-Day! Easter's will offer marvelous bargains for that event. But in addition to Dollar Day items this store will feature merchandise especially for School preparation. Anticipating the requirements for such merchandise as this, Monday will give us an opportunity of presenting what we believe the most impressive savings for school needs of this year. So please keep this in mind.

\$ DOLLAR DAY ITEMS

- 2 pair Chiffon Hose \$1.00
for (Men's, Women's & Children's)
- 8 yards 32 inch Gingham guaranteed Fast color \$1.00
for
- 4 yards English Prints \$1.00
for (This is the best quality)
- 3 yards Plain Sateen \$1.00
for
- House Aprons—sizes 16 to 46 \$1.00
- 4 pair Leather Palm \$1.00
Gloves



School Days are Here

To the hundreds of Misses going to school, to college at home or afar, we most cordially invite you to come and see the comprehensive selection of Autumn's most select Dresses. For every occasion we have them, elaborate ones, plain ones—each a distinctive model, personally selected by our buyers, priced to make friends for Easter's store.

Sure of the fabrics! Sure of the style and tailoring! These are things we tell you now and when you come to view them you will agree with us.

\$6.50 to \$49.50

ALLEN 'A' HOSIERY

Featuring Allen A—sheer silk Chiffon hose for women. Renowned hose is this brand, for long-wear and good looks.

98c Pr.



CHILDRENS SHOES

Specially Low Priced

\$1.25 to \$4.50

IT'S useless to ask a child to be careful of his or her shoes when cool Autumn days are just ahead with their boundless opportunities for hard play.

The better, surer way is to purchase durable, sturdy shoes that will withstand the roughest wear. You'll find exactly these qualities in the fine slippers, pumps, oxfords and "highs" we are featuring here. We feel certain you'll look with favor on the prices.

Girls' Sizes—Boys' Sizes
Infants to Maturity

NEW, MEDIUM PRICED FALL MILLINERY



MISS ANNE MALLARD, MILLINER
BALCONY OF EASTER DRY GOODS CO.

Probably you are wondering now whether it is too early to buy your Autumn hat. If so let us tell you that people are coming and buying daily from our stock. It is bigger than usual and offers a wider range of selection both as to styles and prices.

BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

Here Mothers will find knicker suits that are made as good as men's—and sizes are here in a multitude. The values are predominant. . . . Not only sonny's suit, but his cap, hose, underclothing, gloves and shoes, all have been selected with the main idea of serving the thrifty Mothers who will wish to make every dollar go as far as possible.



TEACHERS

10%

SAVING FOR YOU!

Joining Lubbock's welcome to the Teachers who will attend the Institute here this week, we are going to try and make you feel that we do appreciate your coming and to you we will deduct 10 percent on all purchases you make at our store while in the city. Be sure and tell clerks your name, residence address and at what school you will be employed.

YOUR
SEWING
NEEDS
ARE
HERE



Monday we are going to make some reductions—not on fabrics you have already seen, but some of the newest patterns offered this season especially preferred for sewing needs at school time.

These reductions will be evident on Ginghams, Percales, Suitings, Silks, and Woolens.

Please ask to see the new piece goods Monday when in the store.

Easter Dry Goods Company