

PHONES 13 AND 14

championship
the Pirates to
several weeks
for the conc
League meet

PIRATES, CARDS, GIANTS WIN--BABE GETS ONE

CORSAIRS CLING TO MARGIN IN NATIONAL

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Pittsburgh retained its two game margin over the Cardinals today by taking the final game of the series from the Cubs, 2 to 1, making a clean sweep of the four game series.

It was the final game of the National league season in Chicago. George Grantham's home run smashed in the fifth inning following a single by Traynor gave the leaders the victory. Score: Pittsburgh 2, Cardinals 1.
AB R H PO A E
L. Warner 4 1 1 2 0 0
Hornbort 4 0 1 0 0 0
T. Wagner 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wright 4 0 1 0 0 0
Traynor 3b 4 1 1 2 0 0
Grantham 2b 2 1 1 2 0 0
Harris 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Koch 4 0 1 0 0 0
Hartnett c 4 0 1 0 0 0
Smith 4 0 1 0 0 0
Meadows p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hill p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kremer p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 7 15 1 1
x run for Coach in 5th.
Pittsburgh AB R H PO A E
Adams 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
English 4 0 1 0 0 0
Leathe 4 0 1 0 0 0
Stephenson 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wilson 4 0 1 0 0 0
Webb 4 0 1 0 0 0
Grinn 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Hartnett c 4 0 1 0 0 0
Beck 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Carlson p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Scott 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 5 7 15 1
x batted for Carlson in 5th.
Score by innings:
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0
Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two base hit: Coach. Home run: Grantham. Base on balls: Meadows 2; off Hill 1; off Carlson 2; off Kremer 2. Struck out by Meadows 2; by Grinn 2. Hits off Meadows 4 in 3 innings. None out in 4th. Off Hill one 2-1 in 5th. Off Kremer 0 in 3-2-2 in 6th. Winning pitcher: Hill.

GIANTS CONTINUE IN PENNANT FIGHT
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Giants fought the Phillies away today, winning by 6 to 2, thereby retaining their mathematical chance to continue in the pennant fight. The McGraw men drove Jack Scott, their old team mate out of the box in the second inning when they hit him for five hits and three runs. Fitzsimmons held the Phils to seven hits, one a homer by Fred Leach.
Score by innings:
New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons and Cummings; Scott, Sweetland and Jonnard.
Two base hits: Wright, Leach, House. Home runs: Leach, Stolen bases: Terry. Base on balls: off Scott 1; off Sweetland 1. Struck out by Fitzsimmons 3. Hits off Scott 6 in 1-3 innings; off Sweetland 12 in 7-2-3. Losing pitcher: Scott.

ALEXANDER HOLDS REDS AS ST. LOUIS WINS, 4-1
CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Grover Alexander held the Reds to two singles and three base hits while his team mates played the wilson on Donohue to defeat the Reds, 4 to 1, and give the Cardinals two straight in the series.
St. Louis AB R H PO A E
Douthett 4 1 1 0 0 0
Frisch 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Hayes 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Bottomley 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Gentili 4 0 1 0 0 0
Topper 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Schulte c 4 0 1 0 0 0
Marvinville ss 4 0 1 0 0 0
Alexander p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 7 15 1 1
x batted for Donohue in 5th.
Score by innings:
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two base hits: Bottomley. Stolen bases: Hayes, Stolen bases: Frisch 2, Gentili 2, Topper 2. Base on balls: off Donohue 2. Struck out by Alexander 11.

Fussell Wanted Now By Pirates
WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Wichita Falls Record-News carries an announcement in its issue of Wednesday morning from President J. A. Gardner of the Wichita Falls Spiders, Dixie champions, that Fred Fussell, one of the Spiders' pitching staff, had been traded to the Pirates. The Pirates immediately for duty with the World Series, should Pittsburgh win the National league championship. Fussell was sold to the Pirates by the Spiders, most recent weeks ago for delivery after the conclusion of the Texas league race.
Only experience will convince this story that it can't amend a condition without first attending to the fact in 31-31 Pass Times.

The Dope Column

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, New York 7.
Washington at Boston (train).
(Only games scheduled.)

HOW THEY STAND

New York	151	107	44	709
Philadelphia	149	99	61	594
Washington	148	82	66	554
Detroit	139	86	70	532
Chicago	137	66	81	449
Cleveland	148	65	83	439
Boston	149	60	89	403
St. Louis	148	59	89	398

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1.
(Only games played.)

HOW THEY STAND

Pittsburgh	151	92	58	61
St. Louis	151	91	60	59
New York	150	89	61	57
Chicago	152	85	67	57
Cincinnati	149	72	77	49
Brooklyn	150	63	82	42
Boston	149	57	92	40
Philadelphia	148	51	97	34

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

PLAINVIEW TO MEET SLATON AT FAIR

This afternoon the Slaton Tigers and the Plainview Bulldogs, two foremost high school gridiron machines in West Texas, will clash in the second football event of the annual South Plains Exposition. Delegations from both cities will be here to boost the high school gridiron to victory during the athletic events during the entire season, will be the most interesting fair program is being anticipated this afternoon.
Coach "Rocky" Allen's Bulldogs were defeated last week-end by the strong Green and White aggregation of Floydada and today the Plainview club expects to show considerable improvement in their work on the field against the Tigers. Allen has eight former lettermen back in his ranks for this season and he has whipped them into excellent condition for the fair contest.
Donat Slaton, Ochs Mitchell, handler of the Tigers for this season, presented to the Tiger fans a good combination when he stopped the Westerners of the local high schools to a scoreless tie here recently. The Tigers and Bulldogs will open up some interesting football tactics in their game today.

BARNES TO OPPOSE MANGUM IN LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES
TOLEDO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Joe Barnes veteran of many major league campaigns, and Leo Mangum, one of the leading pitchers in the International league, this season, will be the opposing soundmen when Toledo and Buffalo meet in the first game of the Junior world's series here tomorrow afternoon.

Baseball Results

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 14.
Portland 2, Mission 4.
San Francisco 0, Oakland 1.
Only games.

McMurry Beaten By Howard Payne

ARLINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Defeat in the form of a "mud massage" marked the opening of McMurry's football season at the West Texas Fair here today. Howard Payne winning by a score of 6 to 0.

The Jackets' single touchdown in the opening quarter when Captain Claude Boyd skidded around right end for 25 yards. On the try for point he failed to get the soaked ball more than five yards off the ground.

Play was in McMurry territory the entire first half, but shifted to the other end of the field and on the passing of Heller. Brown to a half dozen receivers was kept in Howard Payne's 50 yard zone the last two quarters.

"ISOLAS WORTHY" WINS HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27.—(AP)—E. J. Morkley's Isolas Worthy, driven by Martin Childs, won the \$55,000 Hambletonian stake here today. The race was worth \$22,500 to the winner in addition to a \$1,500 cap.

Barton Purdie's Necopce finished second, winning \$9,225.

Now far did Caldwell of Colorado Agates, run a punt back for a touchdown against Colorado Mines last year?—B. E. R.

Seventy-five yards.

To Coach Huskies' Crew



AL ULBRICKSON

Rusty Callow's successor at Washington as head coach of the Huskies' crew is Al Ulbrickson, a young man who in his collegiate days was regarded as one of the greatest strokes in this country. Ulbrickson is a Seattle boy and his appointment as coach of the Washington crew was popular with the natives out there.

LAMESA DOWNS SPUR IN TILT AT FAIR

In the first gridiron classic of the annual Panhandle-South Plains exposition the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes defeated the Spur high school entry in a class B conference game of the South Plains district yesterday afternoon on the fair grounds. The early count that was registered by the Dawson county eleven resulted from several thrilling and beautiful runs executed alternatively by the Lamesa backfield.

Freeman, rangy halfback of the Lamesa machine, started matters off when a twenty yard run around right end was netted, followed with two plays through line that placed the ball on the Spur 22 yard line. Hill, pilot of the Tornadoes, displayed great skill in handling his feet and shuffled through the yard line carrying the ball and driving and carried it over for the first and only counter which resulted in being the victorious one, also. Cook kicked for the point after touchdown.

Lamesa Takes Defense.
After the first offensive drive of the Lamesa club terminated with a score they shifted to the defense and carried out defensive tactics practically all the way through the remainder of the game until the early stage of the final quarter. When the Steven machine did attempt another offensive attack they found a mighty wall in the Spur line and twice, with but a few yards to go for a touchdown, the wall of the Spur eleven stood firmly and the ball went over in both instances without further yardage by the Golden Tornadoes. In the last half of the gridiron exhibition the Spur entry displayed more fight and more aggressiveness but lacked the punch to score on the well trained machine of the Lamesa high school.

During the game, the Lamesa eleven netted nine first downs while the Spur club counted only two. Passes were not frequently attempted by the team and when they came up none were completed. In the final stages of the game Coach Bob Clark, of Spur, sent in a fresh wingman and a fresh passer to execute a forward pass that might put his club on an even footing with the Tornadoes. After scoring basis with the Tornadoes three passes were attempted but none completed.

Big Crowd Present.
An unusually large delegation of Lamesa followers attended the game and during the half presented the patrons of the exposition football contest numerous stunts. Spur was well represented also, and due to the muddy highways toward Lubbock and Spur the high school band of Spur was forced to remain at home. Interest in the game was manifest by the visiting schools in that the result meant much toward the conference percentage on which the title is awarded to the football champions of the South Plains conference.

Hill, pilot of the Tornadoes, displayed splendid generalship throughout the encounter and was cool in both the defensive and offensive attacks made on the opponents. Cook, husky fullback of the Steven machine, carried on a great offensive move and netted the Lamesa eleven good yardage. The work of Edmonds, rangy built fullback of the Spur crew was too impressive.

The two teams will give much worry to the many more contenders of the conference in class B contests as they were both well trained but still there was a showing of inexperience marked in the plays attempted by the Spur machine. They appeared more inexperienced on the offense than on the defense as they were unable to line up a wall of interference and their blocking was poor.

Starting Line-Up.

LAMESA: Fr. SPUR: Fr.
Houten L. C. McCanby
Treadway L. T. Albin
Sprayberry L. E. Warzik
Hatch c. Watson
Steele F. E. Murchison
Saler F. L. Foreman
W. T. Carroll F. E. Kain
Hill G. B. Stafford (c)
Freeman L. B. Night
Cline F. H. Meekom
Cook F. H. Edmonds
Official of the game: Ingerton (Centre), referee; Davis (Texas A. & M.), umpire; Conder (Ouchita), headlinesman; Bullock, field judge.

Score by quarters: 7 0 0 0-7
Lamesa 7 0 0 0-7
Spur 0 0 0 0-0

FUR-TRIMMED JERSEY

Jersey assumes such importance this fall that a vivid green suit has a budget for collar to give it dignity and formality.

BAMBINO NEEDS THREE MORE FOR MARK

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The Yankees handed the Athletics a 7 to 2 drubbing today before 12,000 fans while Ruth and Gehrig each contributed a homer, the Babe poling out his 57th with the bases full in the sixth and Lou his 46th with none on in the fourth. Ruth needs a homer in each of the three remaining games to break his 1921 record of 59.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop 2b	5	1	2	0	0
Dykens 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Bates cf	5	0	0	0	0
Simmons cf	4	0	0	1	0
Cochrane c	3	0	2	3	0
Perkins p	1	0	1	0	0
Foxx lf	4	0	1	0	0
French 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Boley ss	3	1	2	2	5
Walberg p	1	0	0	0	0
Quinn p	0	0	0	0	0
Gray p	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders x	1	0	0	0	0
Grove p	0	0	0	0	0
E. Collins xx	1	0	0	0	0
Powers p	0	0	0	1	0

x, batted for Gray in fifth.

xx batted for Grove in seventh.

New York AB R H PO A E

Combs cf 4 1 0 4 0 0

Konieczny 3b 0 0 1 5 2

Ruth rf 5 1 2 1 0 0

Gehrig 1b 4 2 1 11 1 1

Moussell lf 5 0 1 0 0 0

Lanzeri 2b 4 1 3 4 1 0

Dugan 3b 5 1 3 1 1 0

Giribowski c 3 1 0 4 0 0

Penneck p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Moore p 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 34 7 10 27 12 4

Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 1 1-4

New York 0 0 0 1 1 1-4

Two base hits: Moussell, Dugan.

Home runs: Gehrig, Ruth.

Stolen bases: Bishop, Gehrig. Base

on balls: off Quinn 1; off Gray 1;

off Grove 4; off Moore 4. Struck

out by Penneck 3; by Walberg 2;

by Grove 1; by Moore 1; by Powers

3; hits off Walberg 4 in 3 innings;

off Penneck 4 in 5 innings; off

Quinn 1 in 1-3 innings; off Moore

5 in 4 innings; off Gray 0 in 2-3

innings; off Grove 3 in 2 innings;

off Powers 2 in 2 innings. Winning

pitcher: Penneck. Losing pitcher:

Quinn.

Mr. O'Grady's wife was com-

plaining that he thought so much

of golf he didn't have time to re-

member their wedding day. "Sure

I do," says he, "it was the day after

I sank that 40-foot putt."

One way to stop Bobby Jones in

one of these here tournaments is to

bar him.

The U. S. Polo Association is

nothing if not appropriate. After

putting a flock of old timers on the

team they selected a Major Beard

as referee.

"Chick Evans finalist in 'ana-

teur." Will the gents who sneered

at golf, an old man's game, kindly

take a bow?"

"U. S. birth rate increases." At

least we'll never run short of cad-

dets.

Disarmament is the process by

which a country which has several

obsolete battleships displaces them

with nice new, shiny cruisers.—

Omaha Rec.

Tunney, Back In New York, Analyzes Psychology of Big Fight; Says Rules On Knockdown Outlined By Referee

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The crisis

Gene Tunney expected to face

sooner or later in his ring career—

coming up from the floor, dazed

and wobbling at the count of nine—

taught the heavyweight champion

about psychology.

On his homecoming today from

the Soldier Field battleground Gene

told how for several years he had

planned the situation that con-

fronted him when Jack Dempsey

floored him in the seventh round

of the battle on the Chicago lake

front.

Fans Howl For Speech.

Outside on 42nd street, more than

one thousand fans yelled for a

sight of the champion who rose

from the resin duct to young Demp-

sey's submission for the second

time. They had met Tunney as he

came into Grand Central station

from Cleveland, rushed the guards,

closed in to shake his hand, and

had pursued the big marine

through an underground passage to

a hotel lobby and thence to the

office of manager Billy Gibson's

office, now they wanted a speech.

Unmindful of the racket outside,

Gene sat on the top of the same

desk, in the same position in which

he greeted friends and scribbles af-

ter stripping Dempsey of the title

at Philadelphia last fall. His mind

was full of psychology and the re-

action he had planned for the

crisis—a reaction that never came.

Knew It Was Coming.

"Ever since I entered the profes-

sional ring in 1919, I have known

knockdown," he said. "I also

knew that when that happened I

must get up, come in, and win my

fight despite the handicap.

"When I actually found myself

down I realized my physical con-

dition was not so good as I had

thought. My best chance was to

make Dempsey follow me, and I thought:

"He can't get me."

"Dempsey always has had trouble

hitting a man who was going away

from him. His greatest success

has been against men who have

been against the fight to him, trying

to outthunder the master hammer at

his own.

"They say that I ran away from

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL-LEAD WIRE SERVICEPublished every morning except Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
At the Office, 1211 Texas AvenueJ. L. DOW Editor
HARLES A. GUY Managing Editor
D. D. ROBERTS General ManagerSubscription Rates:
IN LUBBOCK BY MAIL
1 mo. \$1.75 1 mo. \$1.75
3 mo. \$5.00 3 mo. \$5.00
6 mo. \$9.00 6 mo. \$9.00
12 mo. \$16.00 12 mo. \$16.00
\$6.00 per year. Subscription payable in advance.
Dulles, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, \$1.00 per mo.
Advertising Representatives:
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, New York, Chicago, Kansas City.

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

NOTICE—It is the intention of the Avalanche to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and with ill will, and with intent to defame, and willfully make any statement made.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

OUR OFFERING:—Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; bring an offering, and come into His courts. Psalm 96:8.

PRAYER: Lord God, unto Thee we consecrate not only ourselves, but also all our material possessions.

PAT AND AL

If the Republican leaders of the Nation needed any encouragement to go ahead in their present course, Pat Harrison supplies the stimulus. The effervescent Senator from Mississippi blows off again with considerable hissing. Devoting himself chiefly to Andrew Mellon, he splatters a little over Coolidge, Hughes, Butler and others, and finds them all engaged in a gigantic conspiracy to elect another Republican President. Pat is not disconsolate, even tries to be jubilant. He knows that the people are eager for a change to repudiate the party in power, urging as one of his reasons for thinking so that prohibition has not been enforced. Part of the conspiracy against this was naming Mellon as the Cabinet officer to control enforcement. Pat might have brought out on the floor of the Senate the things he complains of now, but he preferred to wait, reserving his fire, as Jackson's riflemen did at New Orleans, till he could see the whites of their eyes. After reading Harrison's diatribe, we wonder just how he will stand on the same platform with Al Smith? Mr. Smith, as vouched for by Senator Norris, is wet, but progressive. If the battle is to be wet against dry, how is the Senator from Mississippi going to look, following a wet candidate through the campaign? Pat is well remembered for his keynoting at Madison Square three years ago. They had to tear the building down to get rid of the echoes of that speech. His present performance falls short of his record, but it serves to reduce the pressure. Maybe that is what he was after.

IN THE CRAVING FOR LIGHT

Paraphrasing a homely old saying, "Let the shoemaker stick to his last," Professor McFayden of Glasgow lately uttered this counsel to young ministers: "People do not care to hear a preacher talk about international relations, the stock exchange or similar matters. They want to hear about religion, in which he is a specialist. If a minister discusses secular affairs in the pulpit there is certain to be someone in the pews who knows more about the subject than he does." Although that is such sentiment as a Scottish dominie who takes his theology seriously might be expected to utter, it has more than a purely local or even nationalistic application. The Chicago Tribune asserts that the speaker has put his finger on one of the principal reasons why so many of church-going tradition and inclination have become backsliders: "They want to hear about religion and they want to hear about it from one who is a specialist in religious thought. Religion is not merely morality, and the profound cravings of the soul for light and comfort are not to be satisfied with discussions of the moral aspects of secular problems." Ethical lessons drawn from the day's news, analysis of political developments, character studies and travelers' tales, to be sure, offer a pleasant diversion from a theological fare that has become monotonous and irksome. The enterprising pastor introduces these subjects to keep his flock interested and the pews filled; he would be much taken aback at the suggestion that his course has the opposite effect. Yet the criticism here quoted is pertinent, for many churches and religious organizations have been over-secularized. In such circumstances there is danger of forgetting that the church is first a place of worship, a house of God. Its functions as an educational, social or even charitable institution should be kept secondary to the full of his subject that he could talk about nothing else, of course he would not need Dr. McFayden's advice. If he lack that qualification might it not be well for him to put himself through rigid self-examination, to determine whether he

has missed his calling? The true minister is a man sent from God. A profound conviction that he has been impressed into Divine service must permeate his being. He must be consecrated, not merely by a formal ceremony—which is "an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace"—but in heart and soul. As poets must be born and cannot be made, so the idea always has prevailed that the preacher must be called of God. That thought is not usually interpreted in the sense that the minister must feel an inclination or natural fitness for the profession such as moved the youth to study law, medicine, engineering, mechanics or aviation. Rather, the aspirant to the ministry must have heard the voice of God in some more intimate, all-compelling way—as Jehovah spoke to the child Samuel.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND WORLD PEACE

The mastery of languages that has been secured by practically all educated men, has brought into intellectual and more or less sympathetic relations with each other the scholars and the thinkers and the intelligent readers of all civilized nations. It remains true, however, that this relation is much more intimate among communities the individuals of which are not called upon to overcome any language barrier; and it is this which, more than any other cause, is bringing from decade to decade, into closer association with each other, the English-speaking peoples of the world.

The Greeks used for the words with which their thinkers reached their fellowmen, the term "Epea Pteracta" (Winged words).

In thinking of the winged word which finds its way from the leader of thought to his hearers or readers, it may be recalled that but a small percentage of the literary productions of the day have the vitality to make themselves read and felt across the Atlantic. We have here, however, a natural selection and survival of the fittest.

Books can secure their proper influence only when they are effectively distributed. There must also be an assured encouragement for the authors to extend the labor required for the production of literature, and in fact to assure their maintenance during the time required for their work. When the author's work has been completed, however, he can reach his readers only through the machinery of the publishers. There must, therefore, be an inducement to publishers to invest their capital in the manufacturing of books and in the machinery required for the distribution.

This encouragement and support for the authors and inducement to the publishers for the use of their capital, are possible only when the property-right in the book has been secured and can be maintained. This protection for the book is brought about through copyright law, and as between the literary-producing communities of the world, through international copyright law. Such a relation is essential not only for the recognition of the rights of authors, but for the purpose of furthering sympathetic relations between the peoples.

If America will take its part and decide the literature of English-speaking writers is a joint possession for readers on both sides of the Atlantic, constitute a most important element in the building up of the assured and lasting international bond between the English-speaking peoples; and harmony of purpose and of policy on the part of English-speaking peoples must be the chief factor in maintaining the peace of the world.

Alf America will take its part and decide to strengthen the hand of Great Britain in the World Court and in the League of Nations, men will then be ready to maintain in the family of nations commonsense and civilized relations, and the peace of the world will be assured. Then will come to all an understanding of what is meant by the peace of God.

CONTROL OF G. O. P.

If Arthur Sears Henning is correct in his survey of the Republican political situation as it relates to the presidential campaign in 1928, the East and the West are already started on what will prove to be the hardest fight in their history for control of the G. O. P. Republican leaders in the East, according to Mr. Henning's article in The Courier-Express, are exerting their influence "to keep the contest out of the primaries." Having no avowed candidates of their own for the presidency, they are grooming "a pad dock of dark horses" pending further revelation of the attitude of President Coolidge toward conscription to another term. Along with this effort, they are exuding "abhorrence of a ballyhooing rivalry of presidential aspirants in the direct preference primaries, with candidates vying for each other in the press publicly, maintaining great organizations, expending millions of dollars, and with a senatorial committee investigating expenditures and exposing dirty party linen to the public gaze." It must be admitted that the eastern leaders are not lacking in arguments for the wisdom of their position. They point out, as Mr. Henning remarks, deliberative judgment by the national convention and thus avoid a possible repetition of 1920, when candidates "for the Republican nomination expended several million dollars in the primary contest, accomplishing their own undoing thereby."

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

South Plains Press

COW AND HEN AHEAD OF COTTON

Dairy and poultry products led the farm income list last year, according to the Bureau of Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most animals were second, fruits and vegetables third, grains fourth and cotton and cotton seed fifth. It was a case of record crops knocking the prices so low that income was below normal. The dairy cow and the hen have been steadily winning in the farm program the past few years. Both are accurately checked in a business-like way by scales and trap nests, while cream separators and milking machines cut man labor cost to the bone and increase the number of cows one man may handle. Other aids in this direction are feed and litter carriers, individual delousing cups and swinging cranes. Quality and health are aided by cement floors, steel stanchions, ventilation systems, sanitary calf and bull pens, sheet steel nests, automatic water and feeders.

Besides the whole milk market in the larger cities and winter exports, butter, ice cream and cheese factories are spreading the movement through the old rural sections as a means of getting away from the cotton-belt weevil and over production—Lorenza Enterprise.

Taking the figures one year after another we are convinced that the cow and the hen will stay ahead of cotton. Cotton seems to be one of the most freakish things that the farmer has to contend with. He never has any assurance what cotton is going to sell for, and there are so many things that enter into the growing of cotton that it is a difficult matter to figure just what is going to be the result of the efforts each year.

The products of the dairy seem to be more certain. They are at least more uniform in the prices each year. The prices on this year too but not so seriously as the cotton, and then the cost of production is not so great in the matter of dairying as it is in the cultivation of a crop.

The poultry industry has a fine way of moving along pretty much to itself and makes the owner of the flock money when they are not thinking so much about it. True the more attention given to chickens and turkeys the more money they will make, but many times good sense is made from the flock of chickens with mighty little effort on the part of the farmer.

THE UNTHOUGHTFULNESS OF PEOPLE

Why are one would be so thoughtful as to discharge firearms in the streets? It is hard to understand. There are those who indiscriminately take their shot guns, rifles and pistols and fire them on New Year's eve. The practice is dangerous. The chance of hitting anyone is possible for the relative density of people is less. Many people really believe that a man cannot hit him. If there's only one chance in ten thousand of killing someone by the unthoughtful shooting, the practice is entirely unjustifiable. Small caliber rifles are frequently

used within the city limits by those who do not realize the danger to others. Just a few days ago a lady in the west part of Lubbock was innocently enough in his intention having a good time firing a small target. He was much surprised when he was told by excited neighbors, living in a different direction from which he was firing, that he had come within a few feet of a baby's play with one of his shots. An unnamed bullet does just as much damage if it strikes as an aimed shot. The person struck can't tell the difference, although the law considers intent when determining culpability.

Discharging firearms within the corporate limits is a violation of the law and judges who have children of their own will not do leniently with violators when apprehended. It's dangerous and an unexcusable practice—Plattville Herald.

The greatest majority of the accidents that happen are caused by the unthoughtfulness of people. The use of firearms is just one of a large number of things that are done by people that could very easily result disastrously to people, and very often do. More people are killed however, by things that are supposed to be unimportant than do by guns that are known to be loaded. It is important that people be very careful indeed with fire arms or anything that is dangerous by explosions.

WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO

He can't do much work, but he may set ten men to work. He can't build an ocean liner or a 64-story skyscraper, but he may at least start them. He may not possess a spark of genius, yet he may help a dozen geniuses into their life's work. He may not be able to preach of all, yet he may be the chief inspiration of a dozen great preachers. He may never have attended even a high school, yet he may help to make a university of over possible to hundreds of thousands. He may not be worth a thousand dollars, yet the country may be hundreds of thousands of dollars richer because of his activities. The world needs a few great men, but it needs millions of ordinary men to do the common things that do not attract much attention, that are neither great deeds nor great fame makers, yet still are essential to health and happiness. It is not the average man who is a little damaged, and he does not do the things he might do. All about us are things that need doing, and we all recognize the fact yet each man says, "I can't do alone," and this is an attitude that never makes the attempt. Yet he never finds out if he is right or not. He may die the first few moments of the foundation even if he can do no more. He may plant the first tree in the orchard even if he plants no more. He may say the first kind word, or he may say the first unkind word, or he may say it as gracefully as his neighbor. There are scores of things that ought to be done, and we can't do them alone, but perhaps we can start them. It is worth trying—Christian Guardian.

Four American Sins

BY GLENN FRANK

President of University of Wisconsin.

The average American commonwealth betrays four cardinal sins in the management of its common life.

These sins register their effects in the political life of the American nation as a whole.

The four sins are: First, we improvise.

We fall short in the matter of foresight. It takes a crisis to make us think of policy. In days of calm we take the easiest way, a great time in the old world looking over the scenes of battle that they went through during the World War.

It is reported that a few more weeks of sunshine mean a great many more bales of cotton.

It is reported that the American Legion good-will tour is having a great time in the old world looking over the scenes of battle that they went through during the World War.

It is reported that a few more weeks of sunshine mean a great many more bales of cotton.

It is reported that the American Legion good-will tour is having a great time in the old world looking over the scenes of battle that they went through during the World War.

It is reported that a few more weeks of sunshine mean a great many more bales of cotton.

It is reported that the American Legion good-will tour is having a great time in the old world looking over the scenes of battle that they went through during the World War.

It is reported that a few more weeks of sunshine mean a great many more bales of cotton.

It is reported that the American Legion good-will tour is having a great time in the old world looking over the scenes of battle that they went through during the World War.

It is reported that a few more weeks of sunshine mean a great many more bales of cotton.

It is reported that the American Legion good-will tour is having a great time in the old world looking over the scenes of battle that they went through during the World War.

LAUGHS

Can't Tune In

Father (severely)—Now you understand what I have just said, young lady.

Small Daughter (unimpressed)—Will you please broadcast it again, daddy? I haven't quite got your wave length.

Those Dear Girls

"Tell me just what sort of a man your fiance is, Clara."

"Oh, he's everything that's nice." "I'm so glad. You know I've always said that people should marry their opposites."

Soft Job

"What does he do?" "He's employed as traveling companion to Hecate Hump."

Time

"Well, well, you're up early."

"I had to get up to get to the very first man to kiss me."

"Then you must have taken a correspondence course," he answered. "You certainly don't even like a beginner."—Pearson's Weekly.

Today's Poems

FOLLY

Oh, I may bat the window panes And lock the doors so stout, And make my vows to guard my house, But thieves must stay without.

And I may give it constant care To keep it safe within, But spite of me and lock and key Dame Folly will creep in.

And I may read the deepest books To learn what else man do, Hear patriots preach, and angels teach, And take their counsel too; And I may vow my house shall shine

Like newly polished tin, But somehow still against my will Dame Folly dwells in.

Oh, 'tis not lack of wisdom here

Nor lack of prayers for good That makes my plight, nor lack of faith that I am understood.

Though safe I keep my trust, cheap And guard each trivial sin, In spite of me and lock and key Dame Folly waits in.

And so it is with all of us, Save but the very few, We hope and dream and plan a scheme

The noblest dream to stand in guard With honest hearts, and stand in guard Against the troops of sin, But spite of all—locked gate and wall—

Dame Folly dwells in. (Copyright, 1925, Edgar A. Guest)

WILLINGNESS T

OF STUDENT ENGLISH C

"What I like of American college is the willingness to do a thing during vacation."

L. Pearce, general secretary of the International Peace Officers' Association, told the students of the University of Texas at Austin, said yesterday.

Norman secretary, visited Dr. Paul W. H. of a heart of this numbers of the

Mr. Pearce told colleges and how they had been the winter.

He went in leisure, well pleased with the idea that the students should be through

Mr. Pearce of Plains and North the greatest, yet here for the at, should be stress

the same reason in a commu long one he said, long one requires more

There is no minding as for a young cotton industry of the seed

customers, and here for the at, and I am going mention of it.

Then, in a few will probably be ton men of the international as

Dean Gordon (IMPORT)

Dean Gordon appointed a committee on the Association of yesterday

considerable has requirements of the association changes which

Dean, Colby chairman of Dean Gordon's of North Texas

the president

THE FIRST GEN CONVOCA

The first gen of this this year at the University of Texas at Austin, said yesterday.

At the meeting, questions of a title. The elected members of the faculty take

meeting. Just students to be

THE M

The recent Louisiana brief, but in the south, as Orleans. This endorsing this in the Me for its ne Congress, and its actions for and its

immediately to the South of Louisiana, and its

press and its press manager. One of the a as it is of a states' lamb for studies a which

remained Co. Stevens filled high level by all human

should by such field, like that of the United

the general industry at was intru

ature by H and ad needed to Washington, Placem

Tr

From the No "I quarrel have beaten I had to be 'The new 'Merry'

OFF-T

A side of you, that is, a side of a

DESIRED A

The good in the world is the one that is the most common

the world is the one that is the most common

the world is the one that is the most common

the world is the one that is the most common

the world is the one that is the most common

the world is the one that is the most common

the world is the one that is the most common

TEXAS TECH TOPICS

By C. W. Ratliff, Phones 13 and 14

WILLINGNESS TO WORK
OF STUDENTS LAUDED BY
ENGLISH COTTON EXPERT

"What I like about the students of American colleges, is their willingness to do any kind of work during vacation times," Mr. Arno L. Pearce, general secretary of the International Federation of Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Associations, of Manchester, England, said yesterday as he and his son, Norman L. Pearce, assistant secretary, visited in the office of Dr. Paul W. Horn, "And from what I hear of this school you have numbers of that sort," he added.

Mr. Pearce told of the European colleges and how the students looked upon manual labor as degrading after they had been in college during the winter. Their vacations are spent in leisure, he said. He said that more than one-third of the students of the Tech worked their way through school.

Cotton being his main interest, Mr. Pearce predicted the South Plains and North Plains would be the greatest producing area in time and said that communally growing should be stressed, that of planting the same grade and staple of cotton in a community. It is better to grow a short staple here than a long one he said, as the longer staple requires more time for maturity.

DEAN GORDON APPOINTED ON
IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Dean James M. Gordon has been appointed a member of the Committee on Standards of the Texas Association of Colleges. It was learned yesterday from his office. The committee has jurisdiction over the requirements of entrance and graduation of the various members of the association and decides on the changes which are to be made.

FIRST GENERAL STUDENT
CONVOCATION HELD TODAY

The first general student convocation of the school year will be held this morning in the gymnasium building at 9 o'clock. Dean James M. Gordon, announced yesterday after conferring with Leslie "Al" Jennings, president of the student body, who will have charge of the meeting.

THE McSWEENEY BILL

The recent extra session of the Louisiana legislature included in its brief, but important activities, the enactment of Resolution No. 1, which means much to the state, to the south and not least to New Orleans. This resolution was one endorsing the principals laid down in the McSweeney bill and calling for its passage by the Federal Congress. The McSweeney measure is one making definite appropriations for forestry experiment work, and its passage would lead immediately to the enlargement of the Southern Forest Experiment Station at New Orleans that has been in our city for several years past. But that has been restricted in its usefulness by the very meager funds allotted to it. One of the ambitions of the station as it is of a large number of the state's lumbermen is to provide for studies of the Louisiana hardwoods, which means of our lumber resources under present limitations of the station's budget has remained untouched. The McSweeney bill thus far has received much endorsement from virtually all lumber assemblages of importance held in recent months and by such bodies of even wider field, like the chamber of commerce of the United States, that have the general welfare of the nation's industry at heart. The resolution was introduced before our legislature by Henry E. Haddox, was read and adopted and will be forwarded to the proper officials at Washington—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Trouble Averted.

From the Nebelgatter, Zurich. "I quarreled with Meyer; I should have beaten him black and blue, if I hadn't been prevented." "Who prevented you?" "Meyer."

OFF-THE-SHOULDER

A wide shirt collar on a plain white coat is edged with pointed fox, which gives the appearance of wearing a neckpiece off the shoulder.

DESIRED ABOVE ALL

The good old girls of our state are constantly being told that they should be "above all" in their desire for a "better" home. In fact, they are told that they should be "above all" in their desire for a "better" home.

ENGINEERS TO LAY PLANS
FOR YEAR IN MEET TONIGHT

Plans for a year filled with activities which they hope to be foremost on the campus will be discussed by the students of the engineering school when they meet tonight for the purpose of reorganization of the Engineering Society. The president of the society was unable to attend school this year and an election is called for a man to take his place. Among the plans made will be that of organization of the engineer athletes for the coming intramural season.

FALL ELECTIONS HOLD
STUDENTS' INTEREST

With politics in a stage of lethargy, the organization of all classes of the college will be held during today and tomorrow. It was learned yesterday from reliable sources. The officials of the student body hope to have the elections immediately following the general convocation but whether all can meet or not is uncertain.

SPANISH STUDENT IS
TAKING TEXTILE WORK

Interested in the coming industry of Texas, Daniel Montalbo, of San Antonio, a Spanish student, has enrolled in the Tech and is taking textile engineering. The young fellow is a graduate of Breckinridge high school at San Antonio and is second choice excellent work as well as participation in school activities.

HAMES SHOWS ARE
FEATURE OF FAIR

Presenting a bigger and better carnival than ever before, and to quote President I. E. Barr of the fair association, "keeping pace with the progress of our fair from year to year," the 44th H. Hames shows are commencing the 1927 Fairhandle and South Plains fair grounds with plenty of amusements and lots of thrills.

BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER

The organization is bigger this year than it was when it played the 1925 fair date in Lubbock and is correspondingly better. As an example, six rides and numerous concessions like the midway and throughout yesterday afternoon and last night pleasure-seekers were thronging all of them.

DINNER SLIPPER

Copper colored gown and slippers have been worn of gold, silver and black, wedding gown and formal the latest style.

Woman in Despair
Helped by Vinol

"I was weak, run-down and on the verge of despair when I got a bottle of Vinol. I am now improving. Vinol is wonderful."—Mrs. E. C. Horn. You'll begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better, the FIRST week you take this simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound. For over 25 years, Vinol has helped run-down women, tired men, sickly children.—Lubbock Drug Co. (adv.)

Clem N. Gause
Piano Technician

PHONE 338-R
Or place your orders with the

Rix Furniture Company

Phone 675

BOYD AUDIT COMPANY

Public Accountants and Auditors
Room 212
Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Income Tax Service
Auditing, Spelling
Municipal Accounting
Lubbock, Texas

TRY SULPHUR ON
AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes
Trouble Almost Over
Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Royle's Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST

Suite 254-B
Ellis Bldg. Tel. 1193
Res. J78-W

You Know a Tonic is Good

when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the strengthening, invigorating effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

VACANT LOT LOANS

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

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

Drs. Castleberry,
Castleberry and Smith

Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or
by Appointment, Ellwood
Hospital

G. G. Castleberry

Surgery
Genito-Urinary
Diseases of Women

Edd Smith

Surgery
Obstetrics and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry

General Medicine
Diseases of Children

Have your Glasses fitted
by
DR. A. F. WOODS
Oldest established Spec-
ialist Optometrist on the
South Plains
Corner Texas Avenue and
Thirteenth

Lubbock Clinic

Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200

Ellwood Hospital

Nineteenth and El Tena Sts.
Phone 902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory,
including X-Ray and Modern
Physic Therapy

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

O. W. ENGLISH, M.D.
General Medicine and Surgery

G. H. ATER, D.D.S.
Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea, and
X-Ray

T. C. GENTRY
X-Ray and Laboratory Techni-
cian

J. S. RIDGE
Business Manager

in every city—in every town there is one
store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's
BROADWAY at AVENUE J

FUR COATS

Specially Priced

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



\$95 \$145 \$285
\$395 \$550

The most representative line of FUR COATS ever shown in Lubbock!

Hudson Seal

Marmont

Brown Caracul

Siberian Squirrel

Racoonette

Jap Weasel

Decided savings are represented in the price range above
quoted for Wednesday and Thursday.

Presenting
to the Southwest...

THE GREATER NEIMAN-MARCUS
STORE AT DALLAS

This Greater Store... in finer
and more spacious quarters...
brings to women of taste and cul-
ture an extension of the fashion
service which they have known
and in which they have delighted
for twenty years.

You and your friends are cordially
invited to attend its

FORMAL PRESENTATION
MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Neiman Marcus
Company



Be Ready to Use Gas
When It's Ready
To Serve You

Gas service for home use will soon be ready, and unless you have your gas appliances selected by that time, you will not be in a position to avail yourself of the comfort and convenience that Gas brings.

Don't Buy A Gas Range
Until You See the Buck Line



No gas range could be more efficient or offer
you more in beauty and long service. Very finest
of materials only are considered and 81 years
of stove manufacture insure a product that will
give more than just satisfactory performance.
Buck Gas Ranges offer more for your money,
otherwise we wouldn't sell them, and when you
consider that you can buy a genuine BUCK
gas range for as little as \$40, it means for that
small amount you secure the very acme of effi-
cient gas range performance.

Gas Room Heaters Too, With Efficiency And Fuel
Economy at Low Prices

NOW, you can have a room heater in every room with the coming of gas, and
have your home warm and cozy at all times. The beauty of using this type
of heater comes in the fact that it warms the room almost instantly and is
especially economical in its consumption of fuel. We have them priced from—

\$4.75 AND UP

RIX FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING CO.

The House of Satisfaction

Lubbock Lamson Big Spring

See Our Booth at the Fair



Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

More Men Have Confidence In Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes than Any Other

They're the largest makers of good clothes in the world.

More men find satisfaction in wearing their clothes than any others.

They should. They're good clothes; stylish clothes; they are guaranteed to satisfy or money back.

They're here—and if you're looking for more value, more style than you ever got before—come here.

For the first time in history we are able to announce really fine clothes priced from—

\$28.50 to \$75.00

Hemphill-Price Co.

Lubbock's Finest Department Store

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Our 4th Car of Maytag Washers Has Just Arrived The Maytag Shop

1305 Avenue H

Phone 111

MISSING HEIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Reynolds had checked out of the Majestic Hotel last Tuesday, saying he was going to Cairo, Ill., and would return the following Sunday. No one was able to offer any reason why Reynolds should conceal his whereabouts. Associates in Winston-Salem, N. C., his home town, said he often went away on unannounced trips, but others felt there was no good reason for such a trip at this time.

Plane Had Crashed.

The day after Reynolds disappeared one of the passenger planes of the company he headed, crashed with a loss of seven lives and about the same time the musical comedy he was sponsoring failed.

It was the efforts of officials of the Reynolds Airway Inc., and the "Half Widow" company to locate him in connection with the misfortune of his enterprise. There was a general feeling today that if Reynolds had read of either of these happenings in the paper he would have hurried back to New York even though he had started on an unannounced journey, and yet both were widely reported in the press and according to the detective agency, Reynolds was staying at a St. Louis hotel several days after his plane had crashed and his play had failed.

Miss Marie Houston, night club hostess, with whom Reynolds was known to have been on the morning of his disappearance was questioned but only reiterated her story that she had gone to St. Louis after having broken with Reynolds and that she had gone alone. She returned September 23, the day after Reynolds was reported to have checked out of the St. Louis hotel.

Reynolds, who is a son of the late tobacco magnate and one of the five heirs to the \$50,000,000 Reynolds estate, drew almost \$5,000 from the bank the day before his disappearance.

RECORD FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

able to support their team. Since has a community agricultural exhibit entered in the fair as well as an exhibit of school products. The county, the Blue Ribbon county of Texas, is an excellent example of the county's agricultural growth and promises much competition in the judging today.

Livestock Holds Interest

The livestock department of the fair holds the spotlight of interest as the various exhibitors show their herds among the winners of the World's Masterpiece of Oklahoma. A Jersey Bull from the Tott Farm, near Chicago, first prize here while two animals from the Ed Lambert farm, near Warsaw, won over him in the American Tri-State Fair, prompts close competition.

Some of the finest animals known to man may be seen in the barns of the livestock building.

The poultry department also attracts much attention with its collection of high grade birds.

Thank Business Men

Fair officials expressed a desire to thank all of the business men of the city for their cooperation yesterday in making the opening day a success with their closing as many business employees visited the grounds who would have otherwise been unable to do so.

In the football game between Lamesa and Spout, much interest was shown especially in the Lamesa team, and the direction of W. E. Cox. Some 20 students kept up an uproar throughout the game for their team which won the fighting Spout eleven 7 to 0.

Free Acts Popular

The free acts proved very popular and Miss Florence, with her death defying pole gymnastics, the Blathwick Kiddies in dancing and rope work and Joe Huchini, promoter circus rider will repeat again this afternoon and tonight. A gorgeous display of fire works followed by a fire drill by the Lubbock fire department climaxed the day's program.

Thrill crowds, better entertainment, and more interest is expected for the exposition today.

THE SPEED FIE

He hates to be where he is. (A phobia rather quaint). And so's his over on the white To get to where he ain't.

NOTES ON FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

made his business to attend every show on the midway last night and in addition to finding any objectionable features, reports that the carnival and its various departments are way above the average.

The fireworks display and the free acts are in line with the rest of the offerings at the spacious fair grounds. They are doing their part to give Lubbock and the entire section what the directors have promised and made true—a bigger and better fair.

Wind, rain and mud failed to dampen the ardor of out-of-town people yesterday. People from Spout, and Lamesa were particularly numerous, due to the fact that the high schools of those two places opened the athletic program with a football game which Lamesa won 2 to 0. Lamesa's pep squad, made up of 35 girls and 40 boys was strongly in evidence and was building over with the old West Texas spirit despite their long ride through the inclement weather.

The poultry show, under the direction of Rev. Audrey Ashley, of Lorenzo, is drawing good crowds and is three or four times as large and as interesting as ever before. Flocks from Eastland and Clovis are on display, augmenting those from nearer places.

Felix O. Kelly has anything but an enviable job. He is the "face" of the fair and all the people connected with the thousands of exhibits go to him to have their troubles smoothed over. Mr. Kelly has worked on the fair ever since it started and was bearing up well last night—smiling in spite of the woes which have been thrown upon his shoulders.

ROGERS TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

ness conditions on the Wednesday and Thursday before the fire. L. W. Ross, of Round Rock, who followed him on the stand confirmed many of the points in the testimony of Lundius and Ross. J. E. Ross, an Austin grocer, then took the stand and testified that Mrs. Rogers had purchased a half gallon of Lamesa brand milk at about 8 o'clock the morning of the fire. He testified that he remembered the transaction because a check for \$10 which he said Mrs. Rogers gave him in payment came back from the bank, during cross examination it was developed that the check was taken up with another check signed by one of Mrs. Rogers' attorneys, J. O. Cloud, who owns a store next to Redding, also identified Mrs. Rogers.

The final important witness for the state, Mrs. Willie Walsh, of Round Rock testified that she had seen Mrs. Rogers stop in front of a vacant house next to the Walsh residence. Mrs. Rogers, she said, hesitated, and then came to the Walsh residence where she made inquiries concerning the house, saying that she might rent it. The witness testified that Mrs. Rogers then went to the house, entered it and stayed about five minutes before leaving. Shortly after that she said, the house burst into flames.

Mrs. Walsh placed the time of the visit to the house as between four and five. She testified that Mrs. Rogers wore a "lumberjack" sweater. The state closed its case in the middle of the afternoon and after the customary motion for an instructed verdict had been overruled the defense began its case.

Dr. K. P. Burton, of Austin, a presiding elder of the Methodist church and a former pastor at the University church, testified that Mrs. Rogers had been a faithful member of his church and bore a good reputation.

Mrs. Bradley's first testimony attacked the "lumberjack" sweater testimony of the state. She said that her daughter had worn a dark velvet blouse and brown skirt on the day of the fire. Furthermore, Mrs. Bradley testified, Mrs. Rogers had come to the state land office building, where the witness is employed, at twenty minutes to five on the day in question in order to take her mother home from work. Mrs. Bradley said that Rebecca had taken her to work at 8 o'clock that morning and denied that her daughter owned or ever wore a "lumberjack" sweater.

FLOGGING TRIAL ENDS

DeWitt Osborne, Brings Case to Sharp Close When He Enters Plea of Guilty

GILMER, Texas, Sept. 27. (AP)—DeWitt Osborne, of Marshall charged with violating the state anti-mask law in connection with the flogging of several persons in Harrison county, brought his trial to an abrupt ending here today when he withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty, agreeing to accept a year's sentence in the penitentiary.

Action of Osborne was agreed to by attorneys for the state and defense. The plea came after the jury had been empaneled and Osborne had entered a formal plea of not guilty. Several witnesses, among them J. H. Richardson, one of the men flogged, had already testified. As soon as the agreement was reached Judge Warren halted the trial and instructed the jury to return a verdict in conformity.

Cain Anderson, wealthy farmer near Marshall, Texas, and DeWitt Osborne were indicted in connection with the flogging in Harrison county of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Straps, tenants on the Anderson farm. Richardson reported that four masked men came to his home, whipped them and told them to leave town. Rangers were sent to investigate the case and subsequently Anderson and Osborne were arrested. Anderson was tried early in September at Tyler and the case resulted in a mistrial.

HUNT BANDITS

(Continued from Page 1)

were commanded by the robbers to lie down on the floor.

Came Waving Guns They came in waving guns and telling for us to lie down, said Rucker.

Kitchen did not immediately comply with the order to lie down, and was struck over the head with the butt of a pistol. He was not seriously injured, however, later examinations showed.

While one of the bandits guarded the customers and employees, another entered the stationery vault, evidently mistaking it for the money vault.

One of the bank employees became reticent at this juncture and was struck on the head with a pistol, which was discharged. The man in the vault then ran out, firing his gun as he came, there were many other shots in the bank and all the robbers ran from the bank to their automobiles, said an eye witness.

The men jumped into the automobile and sped away apparently on the road to Decatur, Wise county. A deputy game warden and a business man pursued in an automobile for a time but were outdistanced while a druggist blasted a couple of shots at them with a shotgun as they went by his establishment. None of the occupants of the sedan gave evidence of being wounded, however.

Accurate descriptions of the bandits given by the two customers of the bank bank employees, and persons who saw the robbers from the sidewalk should assist materially in arresting the men, officers said.

INDIAN SLAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

bull club. It was asserted by witnesses and shot at the young Chetow as he turned and ran.

Later, it was declared, Locke went to Battiste's house with three young Indian boys, and shot him down as he stood on his front porch. Only one shot was fired, the bullet ranging upward through Battiste's shoulder and passing through his jaw.

Locke had had a stormy political career in Oklahoma. He was appointed superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes in 1921 by President Harding, and a fight on his administration was started almost immediately by Miss Alice Robertson, then congresswoman.

After his resignation Locke was investigated by the Interior department, he was given the alternative of resigning or being discharged. He refused to resign and was removed, Shade Wallen, suspended from office more than a year ago, was appointed as his successor.

LONG COAL STRIKE HAS LITTLE EFFECT

RECORD LENGTH FAILS TO BRING USUAL ALARM AND VIOLENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The country is now experiencing what promises to be the longest coal strike in its history, but according to the United States Chamber of Commerce there is practically no disturbance of industry, no alarm on the part of the general public and little violence.

The charts, prepared by the chamber from statistics of the federal Bureau of Mines, indicate that although the strike in the unionized bituminous coal fields has occupied more than half the period, total production this year has been greater for any similar period except 1926. Current production is on a par with that of 1924 and 1925, which saw no serious disturbances.

Consumers' stocks on July 1 were estimated by the Bureau of Mines at \$2,000,000 tons, or enough to meet national demands for 54 days.

Another interesting development of the present strike, now in its fifth month, is seen in the fact that

New Bradley Sweaters

If you want to keep warm during cold wet weather you should have one of our Bradley Sweaters to wear. We have just unpacked a big shipment of new fall Sweaters from Bradley. They are without a doubt the best Sweater for the money.

We are glad to show them.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

We Give Gold Bond Stamps



Men's Dress and Work Shoes

All good styles and leathers in black and tan **\$3.95**

GANN SHOE & CLOTHING STORE
911 BROADWAY

Brilliant Display of Costumes For Fall and Winter Occasions Greeted Gathering at Palace Last Evening

A brilliant and colorful display of fall and winter costumes was presented last evening by the Grollman store at the Palace theatre and a packed house greeted the show. Again this evening at 8 o'clock the parade of fashions is to be staged. Mrs. Grollman is in charge.

Bursts of applause greeted many of the dresses and coats, particularly the gorgeous display of evening gowns and fur wraps.

Taking the form of several scenes the show opened with a tea party presenting a room in a girl's dormitory, with the models dressed in bright negligees; this was followed by the showing of sport frocks and coats and afternoon gowns.

Interpreted with the scenes and accompanying the march of the models, were musical numbers by the Southern Melody boys and Palace motion picture features.

Show Evening Wear. The show of evening gowns and fur coats concluded the program. Adding a note of comedy, Miss Bernice O'Neal and Miss Maurine Hughes initiated a rustic woman and her daughter visiting a shop of ready-to-wear and it was for their benefit that the manikins paraded during the scene.

Young women who modeled in this show were Misses Wauvelee Stoker, Ella Brown, Agnes Brown, Jane Mast, D'Ann Simmons, Virginia Mulligan, Geraldine Smith, Maurine Hughes, Junilia Stokes, Maurine Hughes, Aleta Easter, Bernice O'Neal and Eloise Sneed.

Correct and beautiful accessories accompanied each gown and coat.

ROAD BONDS APPROVED

Aggregate of \$5,342,000 Given O. K. of Attorney General at Austin on Monday

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Road district bonds aggregating \$5,342,000 were approved today by attorney general's department, represented by Assistant D. L. Whitehurst.

Approved. Fort Bend county, \$2,500,000; Harris county, \$1,500,000; Tarrant county, \$1,342,000.

The department approved \$20,000 worth of Palfurris Independent school district bonds.

The sage who said a man's best friend was the person who told him his faults must have been thinking of wives.—Newcastle Courier.

There has been a trend toward sectional controversies rather than national and concerted action.

The chart-showing events provides opportunity to compare the effects of events upon production stocks and prices.

SCIENCE NOW AID FOR AGRICULTURE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A notable display of the triumphs of science in its application to agriculture is being shown at the Eleventh Exposition of Chemical Industries in the Grand Central Palace in New York City. The exposition closes Oct. 1.

W. A. Noel, chemical engineer, is directing the exhibition for the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, the Bureau of Dairy Industry, and the Bureau of Agricultural Experimentation. The three bureaus have cooperated to show the work in carboxylic acids, food research, insecticide, naval stores, crop chemistry, soils, cotton lint, fertilizers, leathers, powdered milk, and prevention of rust.

Among the government's delicate and highly technical apparatus are an ultramicroscope and a colloid filter, used to separate and determine the colloidal content of sugar juices in the sap of plant materials. In the same connection will be displayed a new product called "case cream," which promises to supplement the cream, molasses, and sugar industry.

High pressure gas equipment and recent work with catalysts will be explained. The catalyst is important to cheap production of fertilizers. It is an agent, which, remaining constant itself, causes a change in various compounds.

"Seventy-nine per cent of the air," Noel says, "is nitrogen in the form of gas. It is converted into solids when brought in contact with certain chemicals. The new high pressure processes make transition rapid and more economical. Their advantage over present low-pressure methods is expected to create a drastic change in production of fertilizers."

Other displays will show high protein wheat resulting from a special treatment designed to give bread a higher nutritive value and superior qualities. There will be an exhibit of 41 chemical compounds from soils, representing some of the results of twenty years of painstaking study of the relation of organic matter of a soil to its fertility.

Products displayed will range from a new fungicide, cheap, non-inflammable, non-explosive, non-injurious to stored commodities, not dangerous to human life, five times as toxic as carbon tetrachloride, to the great host of articles made of cotton seed, flax, hula, and kernels.

"What's in a name?" "Can't be much. I was arrested for parking on Park avenue."

LINDY DE DALLAS

GREATEST SINCE WAR

(By the Associated Press) DALLAS, Sept. 27.—Lindbergh, the name of the man she paid homage to, Lindbergh, here.

Not since World War I extended such and greeted the at Love Field, where the "Sp" landed, along the tops and at one of the banquets.

The famous feet landing minute scheduled from then on the ed here was clock-like in its drilling rain was early in the timed through it.

Colonel Lindbergh the services at Love Field, his "talk" May introduced a speaker and applause a speaker, Lindbergh Wednesday for

INDIANS PLAC

PAINTED CH WAY TO TH AS BRAV

(By Associated Press) HOLLYWOOD, For years it has among motion that to let a gallery across massacre was as any to bring customers cheer.

Yet Indians to work in picture. As late as a dozen later in the all the so-called Mexican laborers streets of Los

At rare intervals his features in a picture of reservation in full-blown Indian. For Indian ext always easier to the street and mint and many pictures today can be seen as "Indians" had her sharp point and blue

Here and there and occasionally being directors and Eagle Wing, a ved in pictures and Dove Eye of the late C. portrayed and also are several Indian blood, better known blue, and E. Chickasaw's ting Fox.

But for the organization of Indian affairs have remained the same her husband, dan, last night, most of the pictures were she was too few dices were in view. She until she was for six years tried to re practically no many had no. So the hall delivered on after a stren

The dream of the day in, in the of acts and a "scout those who gradually th and Towson central east and later the War-Paint of the interests and furnished tras.

Now as he delivered and the ed by Indian wood from v As compar ers," the Am slow to live another year as many live day there Fremmen

CUPID L LONDON, has been lo and W. era's statist lowest rate since 1895 a number of 275,666, opic sons marrie ing this. the war year records

Transpare A sheet of and forms. Don't forget ing soon.

There has been a trend toward sectional controversies rather than national and concerted action.

The chart-showing events provides opportunity to compare the effects of events upon production stocks and prices.

There has been a trend toward sectional controversies rather than national and concerted action.

The chart-showing events provides opportunity to compare the effects of events upon production stocks and prices.

There has been a trend toward sectional controversies rather than national and concerted action.

The chart-showing events provides opportunity to compare the effects of events upon production stocks and prices.

There has been a trend toward sectional controversies rather than national and concerted action.

The chart-showing events provides opportunity to compare the effects of events upon production stocks and prices.

There has been a trend toward sectional controversies rather than national and concerted action.

LINDY DEDICATES
DALLAS AIR FIELDGREATEST DEMONSTRATION
SINCE WAR DAYS IS GIVEN
FOR FLIERS

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, Sept. 27.—Dallas added her name to scores of other cities of the nation today when she paid homage to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, world's greatest air hero.

Not since the return of the World War veterans has this city extended such a welcome. Thousands greeted the flier with cheers at Love Field, municipal airport where the "Spirit of St. Louis" landed, along the streets on house tops and at one of the most colorful banquets ever given here.

The famous pilot made a perfect landing exactly upon the minute scheduled to arrive and from then on the program arranged here was carried out with clock-like precision despite a cold drizzling rain which began falling early in the morning and continued through the day.

Colonel Lindbergh's speech at the services officially dedicating Love Field was brief. Preceding his "talk" Mayor R. E. Hurt, introduced Lindbergh. A thunderous applause greeted the interplanetary flyer as he smilingly arose to speak. Lindbergh will leave here Wednesday for Oklahoma City.

INDIANS CREATE
PLACE IN FILMSPAINTED CHARACTERS GIVE
WAY TO THE REAL THING
AS BRABES ORGANIZE

(By Associated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 27.—For years it has been conceded among motion picture directors that to let a few dozen Indians gallop across the screen bent on massacre was about as sure a way as any to bring the nickelodeon customers cheering to their feet.

Yet Indians have scarcely begun to work in pictures here.

As late as a year ago there were not half a dozen Indian extras registered in Hollywood. Practically all the so-called redskins were Mexican laborers recruited off the streets of Los Angeles.

At rate intervals producers of big features made whole sequences of a picture on or near an Indian reservation in order to get enough full-blooded Indians for big scenes. For Indian extras, however, it was always easier to hire substitutes of the street and put them into Indian paint and costumes.

Many players earning big money today can recall when they filled in as "Indians." Even Mary Pickford had her share, wearing dark paint and blankets.

Here and there a real Indian gradually became known to casting directors and was regularly used. Eagle Wing, a Klamath, has worked in pictures for about 15 years and Dave Ely, Dark Cloud, widow of the late Chief Dark Cloud, has portrayed many Indian roles. There also are several stars and successful directors in whose veins run Indian blood, notably Blue Mountain, better known to film fans as Monty Blue, and Edwin Carewe, whose Chickasaw name is "Chulle," meaning Fox.

Hard to Find

But for White-Bird and the organization of the War-Paint Club, Indian affairs in Hollywood might have remained on this plane. When she came here two years ago with her husband, Chief Yowlachie, Indian baritone, she married that most of the Indians being used in pictures were imitation Indians. She was told the reason studios used so few Indians was that Indians were too hard to find in Hollywood. She wouldn't believe it until she was asked to fill an order for six real Indians. When she tried to recruit them she found practically none had telephones and many had moved to other addresses. So the half dozen Indians were delivered on the set next day only after a strenuous hunt.

The discovery set White-Bird to work in earnest. She built up a list of active telephone numbers and a "scout" system for reaching those who had no telephones. Gradually the home of White-Bird and Yowlachie became a sort of central casting bureau for Indians and later there was organized the War-Paint Club, which looks after the interests of Indians in films and furnishes Indian types and extras.

Now as many as 150 Indians can be delivered on a set at short notice, and the list is being augmented by Indians migrating to Hollywood from various states.

As compared with other "foreigners," the American Indian has been slow to invade Hollywood, but in another year or two there may be as many Indians in pictures as today there are Russians, Germans, Frenchmen or Hungarians.

CUPID LOOPS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Cupid has been looting on the job in England and Wales. The registrar general's statistical review records the lowest rate in marriages last year since 1885 with one exception. The number of marriages in 1925 was 279,466, equal to a rate of 14.3 persons married per 1,000 persons living. This, with the exception of the war year 1917, was the lowest rate recorded in 41 years.

BLACK GOWN

Transparent black velvet fashions a skirt of boldly uneven hemline and forms a little over a foot of chiffon bodies in a new evening gown.

Dr. Dean, Lamesa
Builds New Home

(Special To The Avalanche)

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—Dr. J. H. Dean, well known in social and medical circles of Texas and wealthy ranchman of Dawson county, will begin Sept. 27th the construction of his \$25,000 mansion 11 miles east of here. He states that it will be equipped with all the modern conveniences and built of native stone taken from the Cap Rock which is close by. The architects are Peters and Haines of Lubbock. Dean states that his home will be supplied with electricity that comes from a dual source, that of Delco and that furnished from the atmosphere harnessed from a running windmill.

Dean is also to construct a large dam near this home which is to be supplied with fish and soon to become a pleasure resort for the county. Doctor Dean is one of Dawson's most liberal and philanthropic citizens and is getting ready to make a beauty spot of what is now a barren waste land so far as production is concerned. He states with this improvement and the assured possibilities of oil in the near future in this immediate section his properties will no doubt double in value.

Legion Votes To
Place Tablet In
Honor Dr. Hogg

A bronze tablet inscribed and autographed by Dr. Will Hogg, evangelist who Monday night spoke here under the auspices of the Alben Brothers post of the American Legion, will be erected in the memorial hall here in appreciation of his services, according to action taken at the assembly held by the Legion post.

As a token of further appreciation, an order for a bouquet of flowers for Dr. Hogg's wife was telegraphed to Memphis, Tenn., where she is caring for a family of four children.

YOKED STEP-INS

The evening lingerie set invariably uses the yoke for the panties with inserts that may be pieced circular or entirely of lace.

AUTUMN TOUCH

A large hedge felt hat has velvet leaves in autumn shades scattered over the crown and brim as if blown down from the trees.

Paris Divorces
Are Held Illegal

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 27. (AP)—Men and women who obtain Paris divorces may be heading for trouble, in the opinion of A. A. Morrow, dean of the Drake University law school.

There is no provision in either federal or state constitutions, he asserts, that requires an American court to recognize as valid a decree obtained abroad.

The test will come, he believes, when an American man, divorced abroad, remarries, then dies. Both his "divorced" wife and wife No. 2 could legally claim his property, according to Dean Morrow.

If he did not have a bona fide residence in Paris prior to obtaining the divorce—that is, if Paris was not his permanent home—his first wife would be entitled to her statutory third share of his estate and his second wife to nothing except what he had willed her, Morrow believes.

Wages Climb As
H. C. L. Decreases

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—The relative positions of wages and the cost of living have been completely reversed since 1920, statistics of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicate, with the national wage index 121 per cent higher than the pre-war level and the cost-of-living index 71 per cent higher at the end of the first half of 1927.

The bank estimates that the average purchasing power of wages has increased 29 per cent since 1914, the gain being made chiefly in the last six years.

The composite wage index shown on the chart, which was prepared by the bank, includes per capita earnings of factory operatives, railroad employees, agricultural, building and unskilled labor, teachers, salaries and earnings of clerical help.

Wages in general are above the previous high level of 1920. The rate for all groups excepting that of unskilled labor, rose slightly last year.

This Sailor's Bold on Land, Too



Count Felix von Luckner, famous German sea raider now visiting in the United States, took the countess over to see the lions at Gay's Lion Farm in El Monte, Calif. The count and countess seem to have their nerve with them, as they are shown here in a cage with one of the biggest lions on the farm and are entirely unprotected.

POCKETS IMPORTANCE

Pockets assume stellar roles in trimmings this fall. They come in all manner of shapes, a new suit having octagonal embroidered pockets.

SPORTS JEWELRY

Colorful enamel bracelets, clocks, rings and other patterns now have matching colorful rings to help them form sports sets.

SLENDERIZING HEELS

New cotton hosiery shows great ingenuity in the pointed, torn and clocked heels, which lend symmetry and shape-lines to ankles.

LUBBOCK AREA TO
BE COTTON EMPIRETHIS IS PREDICTION MADE BY
MANCHESTER, ENGLAND,
SPINNING EXPERT

Through the introduction of mechanical farm devices, and because of the level topography of the South Plains country, this section is destined to become the leading cotton-producing region of the today with his son, Normal L. Pearce, general secretary of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association of Manchester, England, who was in Lubbock yesterday with his son, Normal L. Pearce, assistant secretary of the organization.

The topography of this country is especially adapted to farm machinery, and is thus a great aid to mass production, he pointed out. He predicted that production of cotton would pass the 8,000,000 bale mark annually in Texas within a few years.

This is the second visit Mr. Pearce has made to this city. Two years ago he was here with H. E. Blocker, local cotton man.

LAMESA MAN SHIPS EIGHT
CARLOADS OF STEER CALVES

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—J. H. Dean shipped from here eight carloads of eight months steer calves. They are pure bred Herefords and the dealer says he will realize \$25 per head for the 150 head shipped. Other shipments are to follow.

Deserted Palace
Is Now Museum

TIFLIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—Lost in the Caucasian wilderness in the village of Zugdidi, a palace, one of the oldest and wealthiest Georgian families and related to Napoleon and Alexander I, stands today practically as it stood a hundred years ago in the heyday of those powerful rulers. In addition to much rich furniture of the period, some of which is said to have been presented by the French Emperor, there is a collection of stone and bronze arms, Greek statues, ancient Greek coins, a number of skulls of primitive man, and a Chinese vase of untold value. The contents of the palace have been converted by

LOCAL FIRM TO DEMONSTRATE
APPLIANCES, NATURAL GAS

A demonstration of natural gas appliances will be given at the New Process Appliance Company, branch of the Nislar Hardware Company, in the west end of the Conley building today. It was announced yesterday.

The new firm, which opened this week, deals exclusively in gas appliances and has issued a general invitation for the public to attend.

Gray angora jersey, the newest autumn fabric, fashions a pleated all around skirt and two-button jacket with matching silk blouse.

Insurance

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.

(Lubbock Insurance Agency)

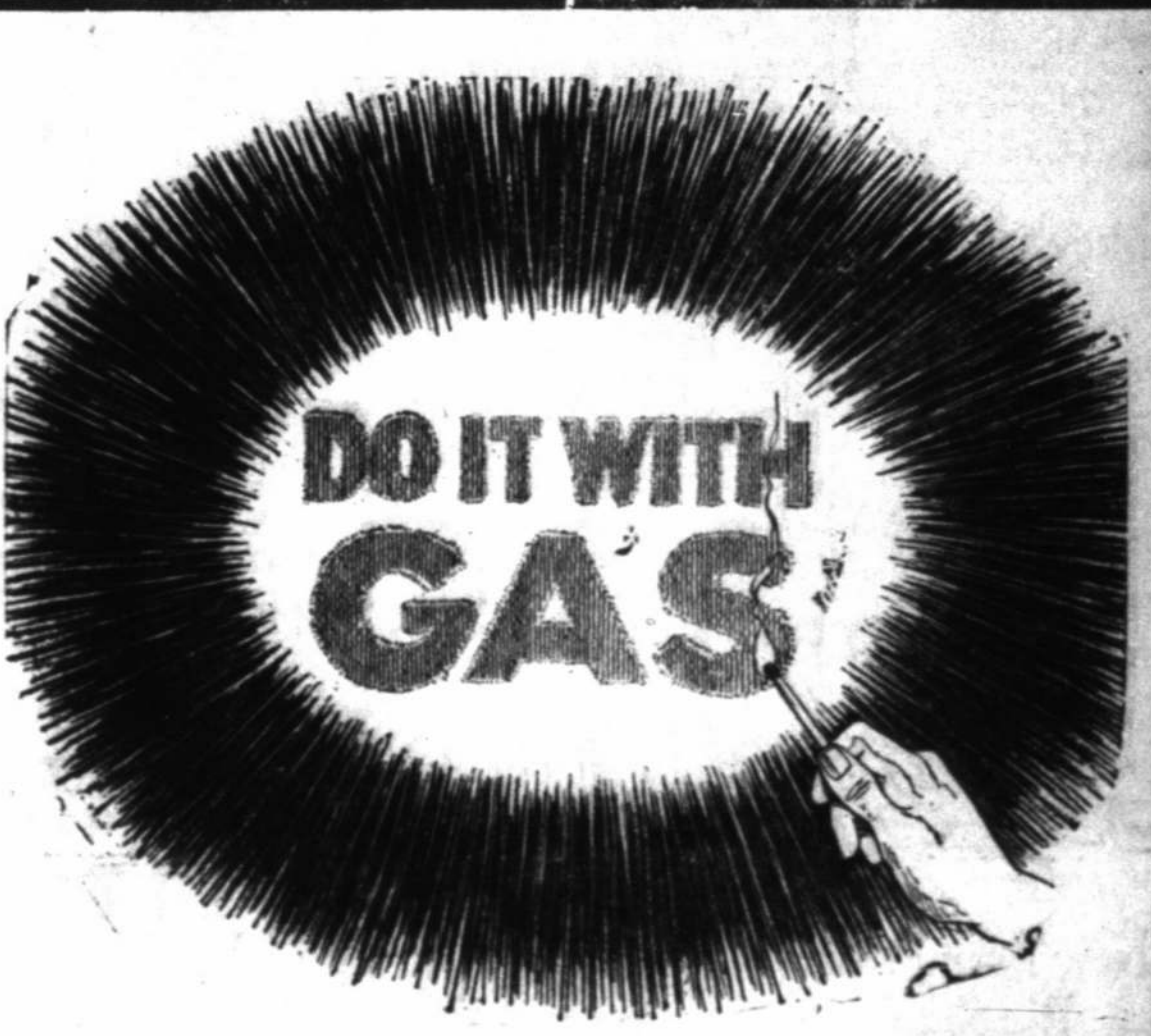
Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg

TORNADO

AUTOMOBILE

FIRE

Phone 267

Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.FUEL GAS;
TIME TESTED

In communities that have for years enjoyed the comfort and convenience of Natural Gas, as a fuel, you will find a unanimity of opinion in proclaiming it the best, the cheapest and the most reliable of modern methods for House Heating.

This community in a few days will have available, for the people who reside here, this great agency for House Comfort and easy House-Keeping.

Natural Gas offers to you at once, the easiest, most reliable, most flexible, and, we repeat, all things considered, the cheapest and cleanest of House Heating known and adapted to modern living.

Come to our office at 1014 Broadway and talk over with our agent your plans and your needs.

We are prepared to give you, a Genuine Service, with Unfailing Courtesy.

West Texas
Gas CompanySPECIAL PURCHASE
SALE OF 500
Fall Hats!
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

A special purchase which includes every head size.

500 Hats that represent the very cream of fall styles.

On Sale beginning Wednesday at prices too low for you to pass by



Felts and Felt and Velvet combinations.

\$1.89 \$2.48 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

THIS IS THE BEST HAT VALUES
WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!

We want the women of the South Plains to take advantage of the best purchase we have ever been able to make. Hats that would ordinarily cost us more than what we offer them to you are in this sale. We know you will want to see them. So select your own hat quick. It will pay you.

W. J. GARRETT

The Ladies Department Store



NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges carry the seal of American Gas Association Approval.

Built with Lorain, the Red Wheel that gives you perfect baking and hours of freedom from kitchen care.

NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges

You never saw such a beauty for such a low price.

(This Space for Agent's Special Price Data)



Unless the Range has a RED WHEEL it is NOT a LORAIN

New Process Appliance Co.

Gas Ranges--Gas Heaters
Gas Piping--Installation

COOKING DEMONSTRATION STARTS! TO-DAY!

DEVOTING all our energies exclusively to Gas appliances, Piping of houses for Gas, Installation of Gas appliances, etc., we can be of actual service to Lubbock Gas Users!

New Process Gas Ranges

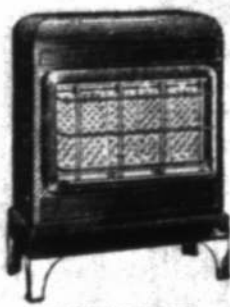
GOLDEN GLOW, REZNOR WELSBACH AND IDEAL

GAS HEATERS

Add Warmth and Cheer to Your Home



FIREPLACE TYPE



PORTABLE TYPE

YOU can't be truly comfortable in your home on cold days if every bit of space in your living-room isn't well heated. Nothing adds the proper warmth and cheer like a New Process Golden-Glow Heater.

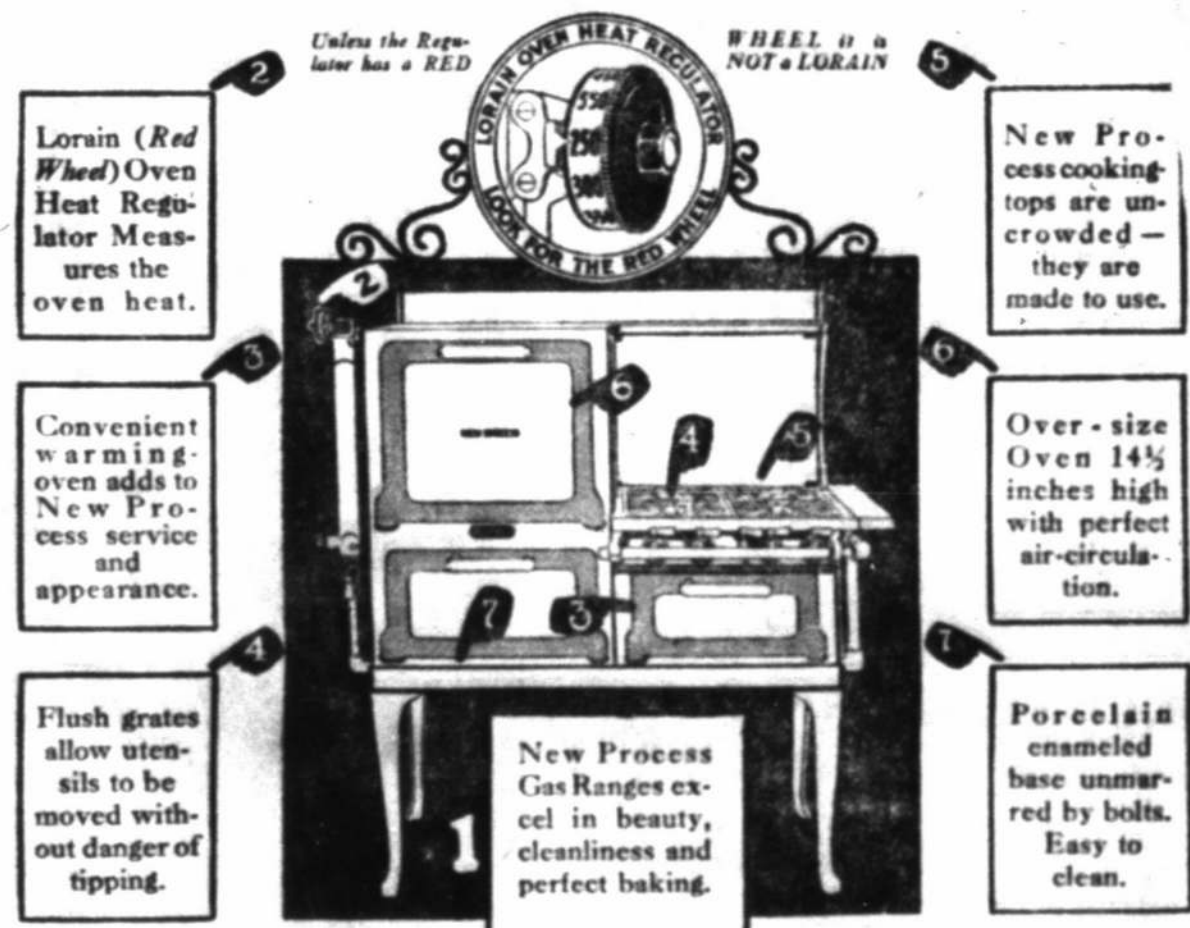
Turn on the gas, light the burner and immediately you get intense heat--and plenty of it. Easily cleaned--perfect combustion--can be regulated perfectly regardless of the gas pressure--astonishingly economical--free from odor--handsome and artistic.

NEW PROCESS Golden-Glow GAS HEATER

COME IN TODAY!

Made in various sizes and finishes to meet all requirements. GOLDEN-GLOW Heaters are used in thousands of homes. All are equipped with the famous Golden-Glow Burner. To see one is to want it installed in your home.

Figure with us this week on a complete job for your home--save money and be positive of the very best service--



1. Lorain (Red Wheel) Oven Heat Regulator Measures the oven heat.

2. Convenient warming-oven adds to New Process service and appearance.

3. Flush grates allow utensils to be moved without danger of tipping.

4. New Process Gas Ranges excel in beauty, cleanliness and perfect baking.

5. New Process cooking-tops are uncrowded--they are made to use.

6. Over-size Oven 14 1/2 inches high with perfect air-circulation.

7. Porcelain enameled base unmarred by bolts. Easy to clean.

Choose for Beauty and Service

WHEN you choose a Gas Range, remember that it will last a long time. You'll see it in your kitchen, use it every day--live with it as a part of your home.

New Process Gas Ranges lead in beautiful appearance. They give daintiness and charm to any kitchen. There's one to fit your needs.

Come in and see the wonderful, New Process top-burner, the hingeless oven-doors, the concealed flue-connection, the smooth, cool door-handles, the beautiful porcelain-enamel finish and the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.

NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges
LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

We Guarantee Every Job Done--Every Appliance Sold!

NEW PROCESS APPLIANCE CO.

New Process Gas Stoves also Sold by Nislar Hardware Co.

FIFTH YEAR.

SCH

FATE

LAWYERS

TO SHOW

IS "UNBA

EXPERTS SA

SUFFERING F

HUSBAND O

DECLARES H

TO BE KN

HER HUS

(By Associat

GEORGETOWN

Sept. 28.—The

Rebecca Brad

22-year-old for

city of Texas

trial here in

on a charge

with the

day.

Mrs. Rogers, al

the robbery of the

at Bank at Buda,

last witness today

with her alleged bu

in Round Rock,

claiming that she r

divert attention o

plays in an effort

tation. The burni

according to the v

December 10, the

robbery of the B

young woman arm

astic pistol.

Criminal Distric

tation took unde

charge he will i

jury which has

over the state "

tempting to prove

mer university's

This Rogers of A

ers, that she is

wood," a spirit u

yok, and some t

clearly comprises

between right and

Fight Circumsta

All through the

which asked the

See MRS. RO

FIGHT FIL

Frisco Theater

Employees Hel

Richard A

SAN FRANCIS

A San Francisco

and seven of h

arrested here

warrants chargi

ating the intere

by showing the

Chicago fight f

in the action

fight promoter.

warrant for hi

New York.

The arrests w

low prohibiting

fight films from

other.

Assistant Dist

gene Bennett s

later may arr

back Dempsey

ers and bet

the trial.

Extend

To Am

"Howdy Am

you want?"

That will be

row morning

the special

hosting Ann

Lubbock to v

handle South

Tech and the

The North

by Bob Emm

Tri-State Pa

including the

of the Amer

sation, will

pot by the

will march to

tween Main a

will be place

and taken for

and Tech. A

go to the fa

A committe

for the visit

last night b

B Davis. Th

of Ann May

M. E. Hill

Lubbock, chi

sibly spare

on Tex

way at

clock, this

wished v

dewey-five