SECTION TWO

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, NO. 311. LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1924. FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BE GREAT FEATURE OF TECH, COURSE COVER PRACTICAL HOME MAKING

By DR. PAUL W. HORN
(President of The Texas Technological College.)

The second of the four colleges into which the Texas Technological College will be organized is the College of Home Economics This, of course, is intended specifically for the women students.

The boys who attend college are looking forward to occupations of a great many different kinds. Probably no one occupation would ever attract the majority of them. So far as the girls are concerned, the case is different. The majority of our girls will always look forward to having ultimately a career of home-making.

This is exactly as it should be. It is written in the mental, moral and physical construction of women that they should look to home making as their ultimate vocation; and yet, during past ages, we have assumed that they could enter upon this, the greatest of all occupations, without previous preparation or training.

Home Making Ultimate Vocation

The fitness of women for home making does not in any sense interfere with he fitness for other vocations. As a matter of fact, the present economic trend of the world is such that an increasingly large number of women take up, either temporarily or permanently, other occupations besides that of home making. Nevertheless, for the great majority of our girls the work of home making is the great ultimate vocation.

This great work has only in recent years begun to be accorded the dignity which it deserved. It is a work that calls for skill and management and preparation. The College of Home Economics undertakes to help the girls acquire these things.

There ar two different conceptions of training for home making as accorded in colleges of home economics.

The first of these views holds that the home is the central institution in all society and that in order properly to conduct a home one must have a knowledge of a great many things. It holds that the home maker needs training for her work just as the lawyer, banker or farmer or banker needs training for his work. It puts the preparation for home making upon largely the same basis as preparation for banking or farming or medicine.

The second view is almost the opposite of the first. It holds that with the process of civilization, home making becomes a less and less important part and that the wife and mother ought to be so trained that with a minimum of time and effort she can attend to the affairs of her household and have a very large portion of her time and energy free for other and supposedly more important things. There are schools of home making that are conducted frankly upon this basis and with this as the guiding theory.

Course Committed to Home

Of these two theories the College of Home Economics of the Texas Technological College is unquestionably committed to the former. With the latter it is wholly out of sympathy. It considers home as the most important of all the institutions of modern society and undertakes, as best it can, to train our young women for this work.

It should be remembered that just as home making is an increasingly complex occupation, so the preparation for it becomes increazingly complex. At the foundation there are certain more or less homely household arts, such as the arts of cooking and sewing. These, how ever, are only a beginning.

It is highly desirable that one who would understand cookery should understand household chemistry. This pre-supposes a certain basic knowledge, both of organic and inorganic chemistry.

To understand sewing to the fullest extent, requires that one have a knowledge of textile fabrics. One should know what fabrics are durable and what are flimsy. One should know what fabrics are beautiful and what are ugly.

Business Used in Home

To properly administer a home one must know a considerable amount about the business world. At least an elementary knowledge of finances is a necessity. To know how to buy to advantage and to get full value for a dollar expended is in itself an art.

To take advantage of the modern progress in electricity as applied to household conveniences requires at least a certain amount of knowledge of electricity. The study of household conveniences is to a certain extent a study in the progress of modern physics.

The decorative arts enter into the matter of home planning and home conducting. It is necessary to know the useful and the beautiful as well.

The homemaker of today needs a knowledge of physiology and hygiene with at least an elementary knowledge of medicine. She needs a knowledge of psychology, as applied both to grown people and to children.

Into this very extensive field it is the purpose of the College of Home Economics to enter with its full soul. Its purpose is to make its work cluster very closely about the home.

Be Applied In Dormitories

Ultimately, at any rate, there will be apartment dormitories in which the girls can live in not as large group of people feeding in a common dining room, but rather as small groups about the size of the average family, each group living in its own apartment and preparing its own meals under the direction of skilled advisers from the faculty. There will be practice houses in which the senior girls can live and which they can minister as they would homes of their own. There will be a nursery school planned for teaching child care and training. In fact, the ambition of this department of the Texas Technological College will be to enable the girls who attend it to become broader, better, more scientific and more humane housekeepers than they otherwise could have been.

As it has been stated before this work will not in any wise lose sight of the fact that many women find it desirable, either temporarily or permanently, to take up other lines of work. Many of these are closely related to the art of home making. Such professions as dressmaking, millinery, the management of cafaterias, and all other institutions decorative arts of various kinds; music and the other fine arts; all of these will ultimately be brought in among the courses offered to women. Political science, political economy and those subjects that relate to women's duty as a citizen in the new era will not be neglected.

Classes Offered to Outsiders

It may be added, parenthetically, that when this department is thoroughly organized, there will be classes offered for the instruction of women who live close enough to the college to take advantage of them, and yet are already engaged in the active work of home making. This statement is given in answer to hundreds of questions that have been asked concerning the matter. It will also be possible for housekeepers to obtain chemical analysis of food materials which are sold to them at the stores. They can secure advice as to various kinds of textiles and as to articles of convenience in household matters, which may be offered by various factories.

It is the hope of this department to minister to the better equipment of the women of our section for home making and for all other lines of honorable endeavor in which they may be called upon to engage.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to General Election in November.

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

For Representative:
J. K. WESTER, Lubbock.

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

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

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

For County Judge:
CHARLES NORDYKE.

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

For County Clerk:
HERBERT STUBBS
(Re-election)

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

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

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

For Tax Collector:
I. F. HOLLAND.

For County Treasurer:
MRS. HATTIE STOKER.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STOCK IN DALLAS CLEAR FROM MOUTH DISEASE

By International News Service.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Oct. 25—Dr. N. W. Andrews, director of public health, following an inspection tour of several days, declared, that live stock in and around Dallas is free from the foot and mouth disease.

Dairies selling milk in Dallas have been re-inspected by the city veterinarian's staff, and in the belief of health officers the public need not fear of germs in the milk and butter.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

ADAMS ATTENDED A MEETING OF TITLE MEN OF U. S.

Chas. Adams, of the Guarantee Abstract and Title Company, and secretary of the state association of title men, was among the Texans to attend the national meeting of title men at New Orleans the first of last week.

Mr. Adams has been in the abstract business in Lubbock for a number of years, and has made a close study of the business which has enabled him to build up one of the leading abstract businesses of the South Plains.

Progressiveness is one of the outstanding features of the business policy upon which the Guarantee Abstract and Title Company is operated.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER MAKES A VISIT TO LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 25 Dr. Malone Duggan, State Health Officer, was in our city yesterday for a short time. While in this part of the country the doctor attended the last round-up of the country, held at the Spade Ranch.

His was Dr. Duggan,os first trip to this part of the country, and he expressed himself as being very much surprised at the rapid and substantial development that is taking place, and as being very much carried away with teh country in general.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOLDS REVIVAL MEETING IN LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Oct 25—The Rev. E. E. Alexander, evangelist for the Christian Church, has been holding a meeting here for the past ten days, and will continue through the week. Rev. Alexander is a forceful speaker, and considerable interest is being manifested in the meetings.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

MAN TRIES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE; SAYS HE WAS DRUNK

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 25—Frank Griffis, of San Antonio, does not believe in marrying when one is under the influence of liquor, so he filed suit in 73rd District Court asking annulment of his marriage to Rosa Mae Griffis, now of Galveston.

Griffis said that he was married on the night of August 5, 1922, in a hotel room during a "party". He was 19 years old at the time, he states. The couple never lived together, according to the petition.

ARTILLERY RECRUITS ARE LODGED IN CITY JAIL

By International News Service.

HOUSTON, Oct. 25—While waiting for a train at the Grand Central Station, eighteen healthy artillery recruits on their way from Camp Sheridan to Fort Sam Houston became exceedingly hungry.

When the officer in charge went to bed the boys went to a nearby cafe. After eating their fill they revealed their impoverished financial standing to the owner. The latter told the police and the boys had a nice ride to the city jail. They were soon released and the journey to San Antonio resumed.

DALLAS WORKMAN FELL FIFTEEN FEET

International News Service

DALLAS, Oct. 25—Falling from the first floor to the basement a distance of fifteen feet, L. W. Bond, 38 years old, Lindale, escaped with only a broken jaw-bone and numerous bruises. Bond was working at the time he fell he was standing near the elevator shaft. It is believed that the loose dirt at the bottom of the shaft prevented serious injury.



A Good Suit is a Better Investment

The difference between just buying clothes and buying good clothes is the difference between merit and mediocrity—the difference between just buying and making a sound investment. For truly, money spent in improving your appearance is the soundest of all improvements.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

JUST AROUND THE CORNER
On Broadway—IT'S HANDY
One of the Best Abstract Plants in Lubbock
BROWN & SMITH
Phone 928 1006 Broadway

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP
"Nearly Everything Electrical
General Wiring Contractors
Phone 28 715 1316 Ave. I

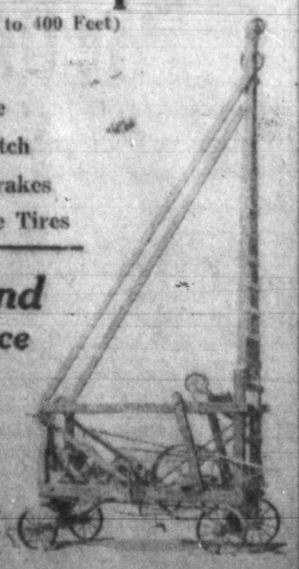
O. K. FURNITURE COMPANY
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE NEW AND SECONDHAND FURNITURE
AVE J. NORTH LUB-TEX MOTOR PHONE 879
(7-14)



KING OF THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY
PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES
LUBBOCK DRUG CO.
915 Broadway Phone 152

Notice! Well Drillers! We are
Just unloading a car of---
No. 4 Lone Star Spudders
(Capacity 100 to 400 Feet)

Light Running
Adjustable Stroke
Sensitive Clutch
Large Brakes
Wide Tires



Buy the Best and
Save the Difference

Drilling and Sandline Never Cross on a Lone Star Spudder.

Made in 3 Sizes.
No. 4 Capacity ..... 400 ft.
No. 7 Capacity ..... 700 ft.
No. 10 Capacity ..... 1000 ft.

Axtell Company
Lubbock - - - Ft Worth

LAND

We are selling LAND 15 miles S. W. of Littlefield, for $25.00 per acre, $5.00 per acre cash, balance on 15 years time at 6 per cent.

And you can't beat it!

If you intend to buy land on the Plains it will be to your interest to see this land.

Go to Littlefield and get directions to Pep, we have office there on land, always someone there to show you our land or if you are just in Lubbock go to our office north of court house square, known as Texas Land Exchange and inquire of our representative there and he will show you this land or any other on the Plains you might be interested in. Address—

Alexander Brothers
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.
Care PEP

Have You Made
"The Great Discovery?"

When you first discover for yourself the importance of saying a part of what you earn, when you learn of the many advantages which this sensible method of living opens before you—then you have made a discovery equal in importance to that Columbus' great discovery.

"LET THIS BANK HELP YOU"

The
SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
—The "Safety First" Bank.

OUR TEXAS RESOURCES

By PHŒBA K. WARNER

Hello Boys, of Texas:

This is for you. Have you any idea what you want to do and what you want to be when you are a man? How old are you today? How old will you be ten years from today? We are just guessing you are fifteen years old this year. And you are in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade.

Let's see! If you are you will be about twenty-five years old when the Autumn of 1934 comes around, won't you? But it will not make any difference if you are a little younger or a little older. One thing sure and certain the years will roll round before you scarcely know it and then you will wonder where they have gone and what you did with them. Especiacy will you feel this way if you do nothing with them but let them roll and you just roll along with them.

But we believe in the fifteen year old boys of Texas. We believe there is power in every one of you. And we believe it is possible for every one of you to be a fine useful man ready to live a life of real service within the next ten years if you can only make up your mind by that time. Yes, we do believe this. But you must quit your monkeying round and begin to do a little thinking for yourself.

No, you are not too young to think. You are just the right age to begin to cultivate the habit of thinking. Any boy that is old enough to play base ball or football run an automobile year long pants, clean up his neck and ears, doll up his form and has reached the sixth grade in school is old enough to begin to think for himself. In fact, he has already begun to think or he would never have reached this stage in his career. And here is another thing we believe about you boys: We believe you do a lot more thinking than most folks erev give you any credit for. Just go on thinking. Look back through your old history just long enough to see who the boys were that did the things you read about there and then throw your history away if you have a grade in that study and get ready to make some new history for some of your school mates to write into a book in about twenty-five years from now. Maybe it won't be than long if you will get to thinking right away.

Now, just to give you a little boost and start your "thinker" to work we are going to suggest one thing for you to think about. Here is something we learned the other day. Our neighboring state of Arkansas is a leader in the production of bauxite. Do you know what that is? I do not and I looked in two dictionaries and could not find the word. So it must be something rather new. And that is about all we know about it. But we know this. It is one ofrm of dirt or soil or clay or something that aluminum is deducted from. And it has not been so very many years since everybody knew there was such a mineral as aluminum in the soil.

But today nearly every child in the country knows what aluminum is. Arkansas is a leader in bauxite. And she sells this bauxite at $8.00 a ton and then buys it back again in the form of aluminum wash pans and dish pans and all sorts of cooking utensils at the rate of $700.00 a ton. Now, the thing I want you boys to think about first is who gets all the business and all the profit between $8.00 worth of aluminum ore, and $700.00 worth of aluminum cooking pans? Who gets the experience? Who does the scientific and skilled labor that transforms $8.00 worth of dirt into $700.00 worth of something ready to use? Think it over. the next time you sit down on the street corner to talk with other fellow's talk about that problem for it is a sure enough business problem.

Now, here is the next thing we want to think about: What is potash what is it used for? Where does the United States get most of her potash? And we are wondering why the United States ships potash all the way from Germany when geologists tell us there is $45,000,000,000 dollars worth of potash in West Texas that has never been touched. Think of it, boys! If this 45 billion dollars of wealth is ever developed and placed on the market some of you boys are going to do that big job. There it lies waiting for some boy to prepare himself to handle that great business.

And did you know that way down in Brewster County, Texas, near the Rio Grande River and 60 miles from any railroad there was a quicksilver mine that has produced $10,000,000 of quicksilver since is was discovered and opened for operation in 1899? Wonder where it all goes and what becomes of it and if any of it is made into thermometers and mirrors right here in Texas? One thing that is needed down that way is a new railroad, boys, to help get this quicksilver to market quicker. There is another job for some of you to get ready for.

And did you know that a little farther up the river Culberson County, Texas, were located some of the greatest mica mines in the Nation? Do you know what mica is and what it is used for? Is Texas losing any money because she does not have enough trained boys and men to take care of her resources? And how about our millions of bales of cotton? How much of that does Texas take care of. And our leather and all our other agricultural products. Who works them up ready for use?

And did you know that down in Uvalde County there were asphalt mines that would furnish enough asphalt to pave every foot of road in Texas? And do you boys down in Southern Texas know that there is more gas boiling up from the depths of the earth away out in the Panhandle than anywhere else in the world, just trying to save its power until enough Texas boys can be trained to use it to manufacture all of our minerals and agricultural products into something to eat or wear or use? And oil. And water. Two of the greatest minerals in all the world flows from beneath our soil like rivers of wealth. All we need in Texas to be the richest and the most balanced state in America is more trained boys. And we have the boys by the million. But how about their training for the great day in which they are to live and serve? Our greatest resource of all is our boys. Without them, none of these other mines of wealth would be worth while. There is a big job waiting for you, boy, ten years from naw if you will only use these next ten years to get ready for it.

FOUR HUNDRED SAN ANTONIO ZOO ANIMALS ESCAPE FIRE

By International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20. Four hundred frightened beats, citizens of San Antonio's zoo, escaped without injury when fire threatened to demolish the zoo.

With fire around their cages the animals tried to escape but were unsuccessful. Roars of the beasts could be heard for a great distance.

To prevent interference with the fire fighters and for safety, park visitors were kept back from the burning portions. According to reports the fire started in the thatched roof of one of the large cages, supposedly from a cigarette flung away by a park visitor.

CHAIR IS USED TO SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20. A chair may be used for more things than to sit in, at least one saved Maria Robbins from serious injury and possibly death. A steel balle struck a chair thus, changing its true course.

Tom McLellan was arrested by Police Captain Trevino and Deputy Sheriffs James and Lambert. He was booked on charges of assault to murder and unlawfully carrying a pistol.

HALF OF C. I. A. STUDENTS ARE CHURCH MEMBERS

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 25—More than half of the students in attendance at the College of Industrial Arts are regular in their attendance upon church services, according to statistics recently announced. Some classes at various Denton churches are composed exclusively of C. I. A. students, and are conducted by members of the faculty.

MANY STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE C. I. A. MUSIC DEPARTMENT

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 25—Due to an unprecedented increase in the number of piano students at the College of Industrial Arts this year, there are not enough instruments to enable the instructors to schedule all the students for practice. To relieve part of the congestion during the afternoon periods, numbers of piano students will be assigned to practice during evening hours.

EFFORT IS MADE TO ORGANIZE MORE MUSIC CLUBS

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 25—The College of Industrial Arts is making an especial effort this year to cultivate additional organizations of literary, art and music clubs as a stimulus to the cultivation of the best in art. Social and philanthropic work is carried on in connection with the clubs.

A club round table, composed of presidents of all literary and special clubs, tends to promote harmony and yet rivalry betwen the clubs. The membership of each club is large enough to give every student at C. I. A. an opportunity to work in one or more of them.

250 STUDENTS HAVE BEEN VACCINATED IN UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20—More that 250 students have been vaccinated this session at the University of Texas, and about a thousand have been inspected and given certificates for old vaccinations, according to Wr. C. W. Goddard, dean of the University health service. All freshmen and transfer students have been given physical exsminations and former students who took corrective physical training last year have also been examined again this year.

RAIDERS FIND DEAD MAN IN PLACE OF HIDDEN HOOTCH

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20—Raiding for illicit liquor and finding a corpse was the experience of six city sleuths here recently.

Arriving at the selected spot for the raid, the officers stealthily surrounded the house. When they rushed the place they found instead of a hidden still or hootch a dead man lying on his bier with lighted candles and crepe about. Relatives and friends were "sitting up" with the corpse. The officers departed quietly.

OVER 4 THOUSAND BALES OUT IN CROSBY CO.

CROSBYTON, Oct. 25—Between two and three hundred bales of cotton are being weighed at the Crosbyton cotton yard and at this time about 4,000 bales have been weighed. It is estimated that about one third of the cotton has been gathered.

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE OF COCHRAN COUNTY IS INDEPENDENT

R. T. Campbell, Judge of Cochran county, is one of the few county candidates in this section of the state to be making the race on the independent ticket.

In the special organization election of that county several months ago, Mr. Campbell was elected county judge. In the last primary, however, he was defeated by J. Caldwell, against whom he is now making the race on the independent ticket.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the forthcoming election.

WAR VETERANS MAKE DRIVE FOR SCHOOL HISTORY

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 18—Oklahoma veterans of the world War have started a drive for a new fifth grade school history in the public schools of the state, as a result of evelutions here this week that the present text makes no mention of the Argonne-Meuse battle, which ended the world war.

Mrs. S. R. Warfren the author in the preface of the history states that all reference to gruesome details of battle were eliminated from the text.

"The Argonne-Meuse battle was not only one of the most important battles of the world war, but is of special importance to Oklahoma as the 142nd infantry made up almost entirely of Oklahoma boys was practically annihilated in the engagement," Col. Hugh Scott head of the United Veterans Hospital here declared today.

School authorities here are investigating the alleged pacifisit tone of the history and have a text book under consideration it was stated today.

The Hub Kindergarten
2023 Broadway
Phone 664-J.
Mrs. H. L. Frost, Supervisor.
SEE ME AT ONCE
8-16

W. H. SEALE
AUCTIONEER
For Dates Call 879



You will find 200 of the newest style creations in ladies hats from the leading American style centers. In the most beautiful range of colors ever displayed in a Lubbock department store.

A special purchase of these hats enables us to give you some real values. See window for displays. Values to $10.00, priced at $5.95

Values to $12.50 and $15.00, priced at $7.45

W. J. Garrett
THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY
1019 and 1021 Broadway Lubbock

Grow Big, Nice
DIAMONDS
- EASY TERMS -
At Anderson Brothers Jewelry Store
You Can
Yes, you can start out with say a $25.00 or $50.00 diamond, buy it on our Club Plan, pay it out while wearing it, then we will take it in at FULL VALUE on a bigger diamond.
Shop Here
START NOW! In a short Time You will be Surprised!
You will find our stock very complete —offering hundreds of suitable gifts for "Hallowe'en"—That's Friday.
Anderson Brothers
JEWELRY STORE
DIAMONDS Cash or Credit
WATCHES Cash or Credit

O. W. JOLLY
EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 606 — 1013 Main St.

Take No Chances
PHONE 133
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
in new home 904 13th St.
OLDEST AND BEST IN LUBBOCK, HOCKLEY OR COCHRAN COUNTIES.
IRA WILSON, Mgr

TRY AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED ADS—THEY GET RESULTS

We Live On A "One-Way" Street

We live but one life here—our greatest effort is or should be to live it well—to live so that when we enter upon our great adventure we will leave behind us kind acts, deeds and those things that live after us in the minds of men.

But the passing of a loved one deserves a lasting monument to mark the place where they rest—in memory of them. We have a variety of beautiful monuments, fashioned by the hands of master-workmen. You will find our prices and quality just what you have a right to expect. Let us help you choose your monument. We are here to serve.

SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT COMPANY
COLLIER BROS.
Lubbock Clarendon Plainview

MEETING OF CROSBYTON SCHOOL BOARD WILL DETERMINE WHAT PLANS WILL BE MADE FOR SCHOOL

CROSBYTON, Oct. 25—The school board of the Crosbyton Independent School District will meet tonight and discuss further the plans of erecting a high school building to take the place of the one destroyed by fire this week.

The fire which destroyed the building this week had not quit burning before there was sufficient room tendered for the continuance of the school; all the churches as well as some individuals offered buildings and rooms for the accomodation of the school. This means that there will be a loss of only two days for the term wil resume its usual course Monday. Ample accomodations have been provided, and the board will begin immediately to construct temporary frame building on the grounds to take care of the school.

The high school will occupy the present grammar school building, a two-story brick building with nine rooms and the grammar grades will be provided for in the church buildings until the frame buildings can be finished.

It is intimated that a much better hig school building that nhe one destroyed wil be built and ample provision be made for the rapidly growing needs. Although handicapped, present term promises to be the best in the history of Crosbyton and the superintendent, Mr. A. C. Carmack, says that every provision is being made to carry on the work and maintain the high standard that has heretofore ben built to.

CITY GROWS WITH DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

Under the caption "Protect the Interurbans" the Dallas Dispatch the day following the opening of the new Dallas-Denton electric interurban railway published the following leading editorial:

As the first cars of the new Denton interurban line passed a pretty stretch of countryside some ten to twelve miles from allas, the passengers were amused to see signs of a real estate promotion and teams and scrapers at work cutting out a street through the withered corn stalks. The paved road with motor busses passes the site and has done so for a long time, but it took the magic wand of regular interurban service to cause the work to start to convert the corn field into lots. It is a valuable demonstration of the value of an interurban in civilizing a country, in converting acres into city lots, in providing new home sites under favorable surroundings.

The cement-paved road alone did not do it. The auto bus line which has run past the sit day in and day out for a long time did not do it. The operation of a steam railway did not do it. The start of the interurban line did do it.

This scraper at work in among the corn stalks heralded the change which will come over the country between Dallas and Denton,—a change which already has begun though the cars have barely started running.

An interurban can not live without patronage. The high quality of service, day in and day out, year in and year out, cannot be maintained without patronage. If the interurban gets practically all the patronage now existing along the line, it will probably be a fair profitable enterprise and no more. But if its patronage is cut into by bus lines which have no roadway to maintain which run or do not run as they choose, which charge $1.75 per trip the week before the interurban starts and $1 the day its cars go into operation, then neither bus line nor interurban will be economically justified.

The State of Texas ought to take this matter in hand and establish something like the laws and regulations they have in California and many other states for the benefit of the people as to excessive and unnecessary competition between carriers. In California, the applicant desiring to establish bus or trolley communication between two points must convince a state body of the necessity and added convenience of his proposed enterprise. Until this is secured, no permit to operate will be granted.

Bus lines have their advantages and do a great public service between many points. But, these days, no bus line nor freight motor traffic line wearing out roads the people pay for heavily, are needed between Dallas and Denton, Dallas and Fort Worth, Dallas and Lancaster.

If the people of Dallas really appreciate the marvelous value to this city of its six interurbans, they can show it by talking to their legislators about the desirability of giving them a fair chance and of protecting them from unfair competition and the fine roads of the county from unnecessarwy wear by freight motor trucks.

OFFICERS SEARCH WHITE ROCK FOR STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

DALLAS, Oct. 25—The waters of White Rock Lake will be searched for stolen automobiles. It is believed that after the thieves had stripped the cars they would send them to their watery grave. This is believed after a following report that an automobile thief recently drove a new high-priced car into the lake.

City Detectives Salmons, Rader Bell, Doughty and Hanson, under directions of Lieutenant of Detectives John Blanton, are conducting the investigation.

BRYAN KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MOAN LOSS OF GIRL WITH BEAUTIFUL LONG TRESSES

BRYAN, Texas, Oct. 20—Bryan Knights of Pythias are moaning the loss of the girl with long tresses.

The lodge had decided to present in dramatic form the degree, "A Lesson in Friendship," but the bob has deprived the entire array of local talent of the qualifying tresses. The lodge at last reports was and still is conducting their search in vain.

VIEWS IN BRIEF

Henry Ford has announced the withdrawal of his offer for Muscle Choals. Some accept this as meaning that he has definitely abandoned his effort to secure the property, others construe his action as a political move, while many of his supporters especially at Florence, Ala., where the great project is located believe that a way may yet be found to place him in possession of the immense enterprise. All agree, however that this tremendous national asset will be utilized in a manner beneficial to the entire country, regardless of what disposition may be made of it by Congress.

The inherent modesty of most really great men was again illustrated by a remark made in an interview recently by Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, who said: "instead of exhibiting pride at our accomplishment, we ought to register shame at our crass ignorance. Nature probably holds in store much greater things for man than he has realized or can anticipate."

Branding his own lively weekly as "the most low-down paper on earth," Editor Victor V. Green on the Coachella Valley (Calif.) Submarine, cleverly attracts attention to the fact that it is published in a town located below the level of the sea. The "lowdownness" of the publication is entirely topographical.

Charles Law a young Ohio farmer would make a poor navigator. After succesfully holding up a bank cashier at New Matamores, and getting away with $4,000, he got lost in a cornfield at the edge of town and emerged from it near the scene of his crime, when he was promptly captured and placed in jail.

Ruling against "third degree" methods or extorting confessions of persons accused of crime, the United States Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Ziang Sung Wan, a Chinaman, who is said to have been forced into a confession of murder through mistreatment by Washington police. There is no doubt that many persons are driven to confess crimes of which they are not guilty, through methods which virtually amount to torture at the hands of over-zealous inquisitors. While many real crimes may have been forced to confess by such means, the practice should be strongly condemned on principle.

Three Milwaukee veterans, representing respectively the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, fought with knives to settle the question as to which war accomplished most for the country. All three are in the hospital at Soldiers Home and liquor is blamed for the outbreak of hostilities.

MAN KILLS EAGLE FOR DUCK IS LARGE ONE

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 2?—"Curley" Warren, premier hunter of this part of Missouri, went out for ducks the other day. Near the Katy Allen reservior Warren sighted one. He fired. When he picked up his quary he found that it measured 5 feet 3 inches from wing to wing. It was an eagle.

"MICKEY", AT 14, IN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

OMAHA, Neb., (United Press)—Before many years Glenn Robison Bronson, 14, familiarly known as "Mikey" expects to dispense drugs, hair nets, sodas, books, writing materials, phonographs and other lines in a drug store of his own. Young Bronson entered Creighton College of pharmacy this fall—the youngest in the university.

Anyone who thinks that "Mikey" is a "book worm" because of his youthful entrance into college needs only look at his record. He plays football, basketball and is an ardent swimmer. In addition he played cornet in the Council Bluffs, Ia., high school band and sang in the glee club.

STUDENT COUNCIL BANS WEARING "GREEN" CAPS

McPHERSON, Kans. Oct. 18—Green caps, that bane of freshmen existing in college won't bother McPherson college "frosh" this year. Despite the petition from the sophomore class, the student council of the college has decided that the wearing of the little postage stamp caps "is cruel and unusual punishment" and contrary to the United States constitution and "the peace and dignity of the college."

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

Read the Avalanche for the News.

JAPAN PROPOSES COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

TOKYO (United Press)—A plan which will tend to make education among the women of Japan more general is now under consideration by the Department of Education.

It is for the establishment of a Government college for women. The plans call for a total appropriation of 1,930,000 yen, over a period of three years. The first year's allotment is to be 350,000 yen. The college, according to tentative ideas, is to be conducted along lines similar to those under which private schools now are operated.

The college is to be located in a suburb of Tokyo. It is hoped to be ready by the opening of the fall semester next year.

BEET GROWERS TO GET SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS TON

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Oct. 18—Nebraska beet sugar growers will receive 68 cents a ton for their 1924 crop, compared to 69 cents last year farmers here were notified today. The Colorado crop will sell for 69 cents and the Wyoming crop, $1.01 because of the higher sugar content.

FOREIGNERS IN LENINGRAD

LENINGRAD(United Press)—A census, just taken, reveals that 6,000 foreigners, representing thirty-six nationalities, are now visiting this city. All are engaged in business.

FLETCHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 569—Ave. H. at 13th—Wilson Building.

Electrical Fixtures, Globes and Wiring contracting. Also Electrical repair work, Motor Repairing and Rewinding.

Authorized APEX Service Shop

A MILLIONAIRE AT 42

An Appreciation

Walter Head of Omaha, Neb., president of the Omaha National Bankers' Association is an outstanding example of the heights to which one can climb by being a good citizen. Always a tireless worker in Omaha civic affairs, he proved such activities an asset.

At 42 he enjoys the reputation of being Omaha's busiest man—and a millionaire. His civic work has made him famous throughout the United States. He is vice-president of the International Boy Scout organization and the Father and Son movement, altho he has no son.

Perhaps his Ten Commandments of Success will interest you. He says they lead to prosperity:

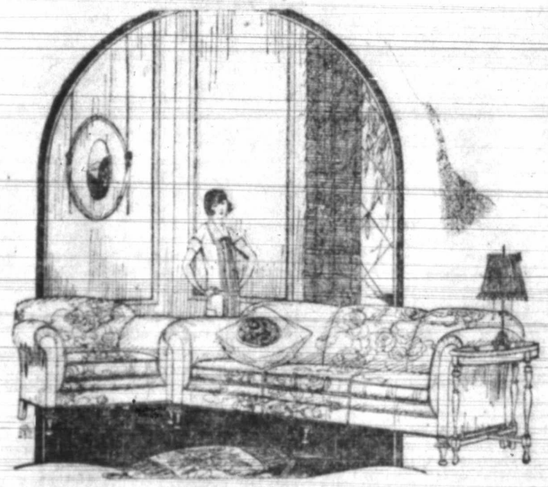
Ten Prosperity Rules

1. Make a budget. 2. Keep an intelligent record of all expenditures. 3. Have a bank account. 4. Carry Life insurance. 5. Make a will. 6. Own your home. 7. Pay your bills promptly. 8. Invest in government securities. 9. Spend less than you earn. 10 Share with others. Thrift without benevolence is doubtful.

Citizens National Bank

Extraordinary Furniture

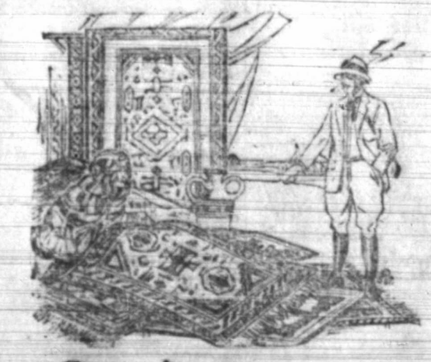
Ordinary Prices



Living Room Suites----

A glance at our Living Room Suites will convince you of the quality of furniture we handle. You will appreciate their beauty—and the ordinary prices at which they may be bought just now.

—A SUITE TO SUIT YOU—



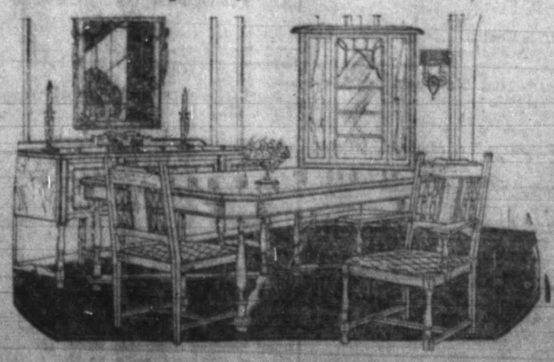
Floor Coverings----

We are showing not only a rare and comprehensive display of Axminster and Wilton Rugs, but we offer you an unequalled variety of patterns in Linoleum and Congoleum.

—COVER YOUR FLOORS WITH BEAUTY—LASTING BEAUTY

..Our Prices on Floor Coverings Will Also interest you.

We Can Completely Furnish Your Home



Baker Furniture Company



Perfect Baking

Light fluffy cake, beautifully browned bread and biscuit, delicious pies, all baked perfectly in the wonderful oven of

COLE'S PATENTED HIGH OVEN RANGE

It's quicker than a gas range—the entire oven is heated evenly on top, bottom and sides because the flames pass entirely around it. Oven on level with shoulders, no stooping.

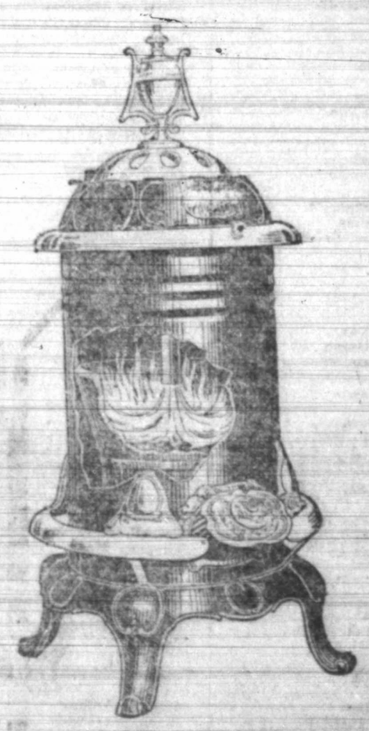
Let us show you yours today

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION

On all Coles Hot Blast Ranges now carried in stock—positively no more will be sold at the prices we are offering after these have been disposed of

$110.00 Value for $75.00

(Also other cook stoves $5.00 and up.)



REMARKABLE VORTEX HEATER GUARANTEE

The Vortex Heater is guaranteed to save 1-3 to 1-2 in fuel over any lower draft stove the same size.

Every stove is guaranteed to remain airtight as long as used.

The double hot blast drafts are guaranteed not to puff.

Come in today and let us show you this remarkable heater—you will be delighted with the good range of prices we offer.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT

(INCORPORATED)

Lubbock —— West Broadway —— Texas

LUBBOCK CITY SCHOOLS HONOR ROLL AND STATEMENT BY SUPERINTENDENT

The report cards for the first grade period were given to the pupils this week and should have been examined already by the parents. Nearly all pupils did good work and made passing grades, however, there are a few who have not done the work they should, and have failed to make the required grades. We have a fine working student body and the loafers are not welcomed among them. Parents, please examine your childrens' reports very carefully before signing.

The parents are invited and urged to visit the schools, and inspect the work being done. Appended is the Honor Roll for the first grade period:

K. CARTER SCHOOL
FIRST GRADE
Teacher, Miss Richmond

Banks, Lawrence
Craker, Glynn
Davidson, B. H.
Hamilton, Gerald
Martin, Sammie
Stout, Sid
Turner, Collins
Wallace, James
Woods, W. N., Jr.
Abbott, Claudie
Edwards, Katherine
Griffith, Dorothy
Hanna, Ruth
Jackson, Christine
Tubbs, Doris
Wagner, Helen
Teacher, Miss Meador
Abercrembio, K. C.
Calhoun, Charles
Dowell, Robert Newton
Gilbert, Everett
Glasgow, J. W.
Hankins, James Douglas
Huffman, Lloyd
Parks, Leo
Russell, Joe Edd
Williamson, Don Travis
Wilson, Woodrow
Anthony, Ruth
Boone, Gladys
Furlong, Hazel
Holcomb, Edith
Jackson, Joyce
Sansin, Earlino
Sansing, Nina Lee
Shelton, Gladys
Vernon, Hazel
Walker, Jenetah
Teacher, Dixon
Karper, Robert
Moore, Burl
Swain, Richard
Eastland, Louise
Carter, Mearl
Heddins, Erline
Massingill, Lucille
Walker, Lucile
LOW SECAND
Teacher, Starnes
Estep, Clyde
Griggs, Ocie
Johnson, Ray
Pierce, Johnnie
Rice, Henry
Robinson, W. M., Jr.
Simmons, Edward
Smith, R. E.
Sneed, Hollis
Bingham, Gladys
Cosby, Martha
DeShazo, Evelyn
Hadsell, Nancy Ann
Lowe, Mozelle
Robinson, Ola
Simpson, Rachael
Snow, Vena Louise
Tubbs, Mildred
Washington, Margarite
Weisenborn, Velma
Teacher, Mrs. Ballenger
Barton, Beachy
Bayless, Billie
Bennett, Frank
Gaiser, Dean
Lyle, Billie
McKinney, Payton
McSpadden, Coleman
Northcutt, ohnny
Rodgers, Laudra
Williams, Charles
Adams, Bonita
Lemon, Ruby Ruth
Neal, Helen
Wilcocks, Gladys
Nance, Lucille
HIGH SECOND
Teacher, Mrs. C. E. Trow
Carver, Bonnie
Carver, Proctor
Martin, David
Smith, E. M.
Bratcher, Fannie B.
Branch, Althea
Davies, Kathryn
Dowthit, Winonah
Harrie, Arline
James, Frances
McCollum, Marie
Smith, Naoma
Stout, Willie Mae
LOW THIRD
Teacher, Laura Street
Grafa, Barney, Jr.
Jones, Billy Bob
Maddox, Padgett
Turner, Frank
Claye, Frances
Weisenborn, Evelyn
Teacher, Edna McCallon
Hanna, Wesley
Symes, Albert
Walker, Ardell
Akers, Janes
Hay, Ovnda
Leland, Peggy
Wagner, Ruth
Wendell, Bernice
HIGH THIRD GRADE
Teacher, Selma Waddle
Sears, Jean
Lawson, Naomi
Revel, Kenneth
Lemon, Oroha Neal
LOW FOURTH GRADE
Teacher, Mrs. Warren
Ater, Ruby Lee
Blair, Shelton
Burns, Wayman
Davis, Emily
Felty, Mary Francis
Foster, M. K.
Hankins, Mittie Lee
HIGH FOURTH GRADE
Teacher, Faye Gooch
Allen, Mansen
Roberts, Tracy
Brown, Gene
Rice, Lefay
Wallace, Janice
LOW FIFTH GRADE
Teacher, Francis Baker
Coffey, Obera
Connell, Esta Mae
Hay, J. P.
Holcomb, Lum
Teacher, Stella Thurman
Knox, Mary Florence
Stroup, Sylvia
Thompson, Florence
Turner, Geraldine
Walker, Arvell
Williams, Mattie

GED. M. HUNT SCHOOL
FIRST GRADE
Teacher, Mrs. Wester

Holland, Ruth
Jarrott, Louise
Lane, Florene
Peddy, Mary Fern
Rice, Maxine
Thomas, Carrie Jane
Toni, Nilah
Willeford, Gladys
Teacher, Charlie Morton
Draut, George
Lee, Lorence
Nislar, Oscar
Vermillian, Rollio
Wilson, William
Cox, Viola
Davies, Charley
Herring, Estaline
McCrummen, Louise
Newton, Virginia
Mann, Mary
Teacher, Mrs. McDaniels
Anderson, R. B.
Cullum, Jack
Dalye, John Morris
Hill, Robert A.
Hitt, J. M.
Holland, Elmer Ray
Johnson, Ralph
Keeton, Finis
McCrummen, Rowland
Peek, Wayne
Reed, James
Snyder, Richard
Adams, Marjorie
Franklin, Bernice
Gallimore, Cleo
Howard, Louise
Petty, Autrie
Prideaux, Vondelle
Tucker, Elise
Tucker, Gordon
Warlick, Verla Mae
LOW SECOND GRADE
Teacher, Pearl Denman
Rogers, George
Long, Dixie
Owens, Lorena
Teacher, Mrs. Hearrell
Bennett, Frank
Hudson, Mabel
HIGH SECOND GRADE
Teacher, Elizabeth Koen
Baker, James
Britton, Milton
Hankins, Alton
McCrummen, Hall
Neves, Robert
Pickens, Roden
Short, Wendell
Shropshire, John
Hamblen, Velma
Hensley, Maxine
Howard, Pearl
Lewis, Ruth Elaine
McCrummen, Alene
Mullins, Johnnie.
Raulston, Dessie
Robertson, Mozell
Vaught, Johnnie
LOW THIRD GRADE
Teacher, Mayme Alexander
Blocker, Harry
Cambell, Jack
Denny, Austin
Green, Kendrick
Kimmel, James
Manly, Cecil
Lynn, Comer
McLarry, Aubrey
Moxley, J. Mason
Smith, Jack
Stinson, J. L. Jr.,
Williams, J. D.
Wofford, Ernest
Adams, Susan
Burrus, Maxine
Eaton, John Ory
Hall, Eva Laura
Hooper, Gwenola
Lane, Leila
Phillips, Pauline
Pate, Hazel
Rogers, Ola
Sherrod, Wildring B.
Terrell, Illowaine
Thomas, Mary
Wood, Drucilla
Teacher, Cora Johnson
Howard, Luther
Jackson, Addison
Sanders, Gordon
Teague, Nell
HIGH THIRD GRADE
Teachers, Mesdames. Haynes and Sowder
Arnold, Arthur
Jones, Maston
Lehr, J. D.
Peeler, J. W.
Spencer, John Bill
Coleman, Dolres
Ford, Dorothy
Leaverton, Nancy Ruth
May, Jessie Roberta
Peeler, Alice
Rankin, Grace
Rayborn, Roberta
Vaughn, Mattie Kate
Woods, Lucille
LOW FOURTH GRADE
Teacher, Mrs. J. L. Holt
Law, Allene
McKee, Francis
Murphy, Geraldine
Randolph, Pauline
Rose, Mary Helen
Smalley, Katherine
Teacher, Roxye Nugent
Adcock, Clarice
Britian, Ruby
Campbell, Rachael
Keeton, Lavonne
HIGH FOURTH GRADE
Teacher, Lul Belsher
Jennings, Margie
Smith, Doris
Watson, Priscilla
Wolfforth, Eleanor
LOW FIFTH GRADE
Teacher, Amelia Ragland
Ballenger, Felix
Allen, Deleise
Bateman, Radia Both
Green, Mary Ruby
Hughes, Madeline
Teacher, Helen Thomas
Royalty, Marian
Shaw, Gaston
Waldron, Elizabeth
HIGH FIFTH GRADE
Teacher, Mrs. Childress
Gamel, Worth
Hankins, D. V.
James, Marie
Teacher, Lula Jones
Speight, Osco
Stanford, Lester
Massingill, Vern
McCullom, Opal
McCrummen, Evelyn
Nessmith, Glennie
Smith, Mattie Belle
Syfret, Lillian
Whittaker, Jennie Mae

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
LOW SIXTH GRADE
Teacher, Clydine Sticknoy

Baker, Lennis
Thompson, Carroll
Wood, Juel
Rylander, Ruth Mildred
Shropshire, Mary Lois
Smith, Margaret
Teacher, Mrs. Cowart
Murray, Billie
Neal, Edgar
O'Hair, Bob
Mathis, Avice Marie
May, Ada Ruth
McDonald, Pauline
Penney, Martha Alice
Teacher, Mrs. Alexander
Baker, Coleta
Baskin, Katherine
Bennett, Leona
Bowlin, Lucille
Dale, Corrine
Teacher, Mrs. Pearson
Huffman, Leona
Keeton, Alice
King, Cleo
HIGH SIXTH GRADE
Teacher, Mrs. R. T. Groves
Davis, Deaver
Jennings, Jean Shelley
Pearson, Onida
LOW SEVENTH GRADE
Teacher, Mrs. Nell Harvey
Bean, Russell
Briggs, Bransford.
Adkisson, Louisa
Bierworth, Augusta
Bunkley, Frances
Cary, Opal
Chancellor, Lucille
Clinton, Mildred
Teacher, Miss Avon Buchanan
Pierce, George
Rollo, Kenneth
Reed, Francis
Richardson, Oleteus
Robbins, Shelby
Stewart, Evelyn
Teacher Lula Rushing
Nix, James
Noey, Luther
Mosley, Opal Dean
Jons, Maurine
Nance, Lucille
Neves, Irene
Teacher, R. T. Groves
Fickas, W. R.
Henry, Sam
Davies, Nina Opal
Dean, Eva Lee
DeShazo, Alma
DeShazo, Minnie
Garrison, Louise
Gunn, Frances
Halsell, Hortense
Harkey, Lois
Henderson, Eulala
Hensley, Inez
Hunt, Fay
HIGH SEVENTH GRADE
Teacher, H. C. Bowlin
Jones, Ruby
Teacher, Mrs. Jones
Oliver, Walter

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Seniors, Mr. Reid, Teacher

Anthony, Leslie
Bateman, Elbert
Brooks, Harold
Burroughs, John Beall
Cross, Loy
Grimes, Curtis
Hargis, Paul
Moore, Elmer
Thomas, Thaddeus
Whitesides, Clarence
Hutchinson, Ben
Adkisson, Martha
Calley, Margaret
Gaddy, Lyndell
Malone, Grace
Malone, Omette
McKee, Ruth
Porter, Evelyn
Sammons, DeAun
Seniors, Miss Cassles, teacher
Corley, Vaughn
Flannigan, Raymond
Hart, Will
Nessmith, Estil
Nugent, John
Watson, Jim
West, Jack
Baker, Gladys
Carney, Maurice
Ford, Dimple
Grisson, Aura Mae
Hemphill, Novelle
Leland, Marjorie
Miller, Pauline
Patterson, Edna Earl

Juniors, Mr. Noles, teacher
Bayless, Mary Lou
Boyd, Johnnie Louise
Henderson, Maurine
Keaston, Vivian
May, Eva
Pressley, Kate
Wells, Allene
Juniors, Mrs. Hewett, teacher
Benson, Henry
Ray, Carl
Roark, Ferral
McClellan, Clara
Pfaff, Martha
Sowder, Kathryn
Waller, Ruth
uniors, Mrs. Matthews, teacher
Brock, Edna
Cook, Claudine
Patterson, Alene
Sophomores, Mr. Shepard, teacher
Orr, Lucile
Bean, Sallie
Bowles, Mary
Carey, Vivian
Henry, Mable
Jackson, Ruby
McClellan, Mary
(Soph), Miss Pyle, teacher
Ingram, Roy
Turner, Carl
Adams, Elizabeth
Burton, Moryl
Grier, Ivy
Mullican, Maurine
Snyder, Mary
Watson, Lou Alice
(Soph), Miss Cooper, teacher
Green, Lawrence
Hill, Culver
Powell, Maurice
Ford, Ruth
Hays, Lellesse
McPherson, Ina
Scale, Lona
Young, Nadine
High Freshman
Mr. Lowrey, teacher
Bumpass, Fay
Lewis, Noreen
Miss Morton, teacher
Andrews, Lucille
Bowlin, Annie Mae
McCarty, Ada
Freshman, Sec. 1, Davis, teacher
Adair, Eugene
Whiteside, James
Ainsworth, Marjorie
Ballard, Edna
Crim, Anna
Dunn, Fannie Sue
Sec. 2, Mrs. Hunter, teacher
Wedemeyer, Mary
Sec. 3, Miss Armstrong teacher
Keaster, Effie Lou
Sec. 4, Miss Baker, teacher
Gunn, Fern
Sec. , Mr. Brown, teacher
Taylor, Otis
Randolph, Clare
Rogers, Alice Muse
Stanfill, Anabel
Vaught, Lottie Merel

CHARGE BIG CONSPIRACY TO MAKE U. S. WET

By United Press

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22—This old city, scene of Congressman John P. Hill's recent Cider Party, is the center of the liquor traffic of the United States and a world-wide conspiracy to break down the prohibition law, Fred B. Smith of New York charged before the Ministerial Union here.

Without specifically attacking Hill's avowed intention of bringing about modification of the Volstead act, Smith, who is chairman of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement and Observance, said certain foreign countries had thousands of barrels of liquor waiting to be rushed to this country by Christmas, when the liquor interests here have said the Volstead Act will be repealed.

"The conspiracy," he added, has its backing in France, Belgium, Italy and England.

"Prominent men in those countries have told me that large sums of money are being sent to the United States to help in the fight against prohibition act."

Smith said the way to enforce the Volstead Act was to strengthen the conscience of the people by education through the churches. To this end, he said, a large convention would be called here after the election and later in other cities.

3,500 BALES COTTON GINNED IN HALE CO

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 25—The cotton season is now on in full swing in the Plainview country, and about 3,500 bales have been ginned so far in the county. About 100 bales a day are coming into the Plainview gins, and more than 300 to the gins throughout the county. It is estimated that the crop for the county will run about 25,000 bales, and maybe 30,000. The price was 27.80c a pound, and seed was $50 a ton. Much cotton is coming from below the caprock and from other counties as the price paid here is higher than other places, so we are informed.

There's a need of more cotton pickers, as the cotton is opening fast. It is said the roads from Central Texas are lined with cotton pickers, but many of them are stopping here and there to pick, and it will be several days before they begin to come into the Plainview country in large numbers. Quite a number are drifting in each day.

The three Plainview gins in operation to yesterday had ginned 538 bales, as follows—Below gin, 163, Plainview gin 219, Whitfield gin 16. The new Malone gin fired up for the first time yesterday and will be operating within a day or so.

The compress is now operating and several thousand bales have come to it for pressing. Six hundred were received over the Santa Fe from the Floydada-Lockney branch and from the mail line to the north, Tuesday.

HIGHWAY ROBBER IS GIVEN GOOD NEWS AFTER SURRENDERING

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15.—Pete Carolin, Kansas City gangster and facing half a dozen highway robbery and bandit charges got the surprise of his young life here this week.

Pete reporter to be in Canada, Mexico, Italy and various other places where the long arm of the law couldn't reach him, unexpectedly arrived here with his mother in an automobile.

"Better lock me up," he told the Sheriff D. C. Garnett. "You know my trial is set for Monday and I want to be there on time."

"Sorry, Pete, but you're out on bond," replied the genial sheriff, visibly disappointed that he couldn't oblige the Kansas City Gang leader.

So Pete went to the nearest hotel and registered. He is under $20,000 bond to appear here Monday to answer to a highway robbery charge brought here on a change of venue from Clay County.

DOESN'T PAY TO BECOME HARDBOILED IN POSTOFFICE

SCOTTSBLUFF, Oct. 22—It does not pay to get "hardboiled" here.

Kenneth Jeffries, a visitor found this out when he called for his mail at the local postoffice last Sunday. Failing to receive same as promptly as he ought to have, Jeffries, according to Postmaster Bermann, proceeded to blister the lobby with some high power language. Judge Schneck upon hearing a sample of it, fixed a fine of $20 and costs as the penalties. Jeffries is working the fine out.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-tf

LAW VIOLATIONS ARE AT MINIMUM IN THIS CITY

Law violations have been kept at the minimum here during the past week, despite a great influx of workmen who have come here to help gather the big cotton crop and seeking employment on the various construction projects here.

Drunkenness at the circus Friday night was at the minimum, with not more than three cases reported to officers. The strict law enforcement program being carried out by Sheriff H. L. Johnston and his force and Chief of Police Carter and his force is very effective and the officers are to be commended for their good work.

There are few towns to be found anywhere with the fevered activity in building coupled with the harvesting of an exceptionally large crop, taxing as they do the energies of many laborers, where rowdiness and law violations are kept to the low ebb experienced here.

County Attorney Owen McWhorter is co-operating with the officers in every way possible, and his success in securing convictions on the minor charges are responsible to a large degree for the general improvement in law enforcement witnessed here.

The people of Lubbock and Lubbock county are fortunate to be represented in their important work by the efficient corps of officers on both the city police and the county sheriff's forces.

WOMEN ARE STRONGER THAN MEN DECLARES DOCTOR

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—The proverbial "weaker sex" is not the weaker after all, in the medical sense at least.

On the contrary, women, as a class, are stronger than their male counterparts, both as to stoic tolerance of pain and as to exhibition of will power in following the orders of their medical advisors.

This startling reversal of history and tradition comes from a score of physicianse who attended the Southwest Annual Fall Clinic conference here this week.

"Men, as a rule, are undesirable patients," Dr. A. B. Calom of Chanute, Kans., declared. Dr. C. P. Alton of Gashland, Mo., agreed with Dr. Calom.

"A physician needs the knowledge of a veterinarian to treat the average man" he declared. "He is stubborn, and wants to get back to work before he is ready. It is impossible to keep him under treatment the necessary time."

Harnessing the Tides

Advices from the American consul at New Brunswick to the department of commerce at Washington state that surveys are now being made of the practicality of harnessing the tides in the Bay of Funday and adjacent waters without interference to navigation. It is estimated that sufficient power could be generated at the Labor Narrows to turn the wheels of every industry in New England. If attempted, the project would be larger engineering undertaking than the construction of the Panama Canal, calling for massive concrete tidal dams and costing many millions to erect.

The rise and fall of the tides in the Bay of Funday reaches 53 feet at certain seasons. This tremendous waste of energy has often pinned the imagination of engineers, not as in different way, the Niagara Falls were the object of attention for many years before the water was "put to work." The subject of utilizing the ebb and flow of ocean tides has fired the genius of inventors, and before the war experiments were made with a device which never paid any dividends except in the form of experience. Some day, however, this problem is likely to be solved.

LINOTYPING IS GIVEN AS PART C. I. A. CURRICULUM

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 25—Students in linotyping at the College of Industrial Arts are taking the equivalent of thirty-four college hours of work daily. This amount is unprecedented since the establishment of linotyping work at the college. C. I. A. offers a three-year course in linotype leading to a B. A. degree.

About ten girls have completed vocational work in linotype since the course was added to the college curriculum. All have found remunerative employment. The department is equipped with three linotype machines, two platten presses(one equipped with a self-feeder), a large cylinder press, and a small bindery. The department prints The Lass-O, college weekly newspaper, and does various kinds of job work.

Another Woman Governor.

The Democratic party has distinguished itself a second time in presenting a woman candidate for governor. Texas has its "Ma" Ferguson Now comes Wyoming with "Ma" Ross. In both cases these nominations are substantial honors for women. A Democratic nomination in Texas is regarded as equivalent to election, and the Democrats have won a number of triumphs in Wyoming. Mrs. Ross—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross—is the widow of a Democratic governor. Her husband died only recently, and she has just been nominated by the state Democratic convention to succeed him.

It is significant that while the Republican managers are always "talking" of what their party is going to do for women, it usually forgets them when important nominations are to be made. Most of the states that ratified the equal suffrage amendment were carried by the Democrats in 1916. It was a democratic legislature, that of Tennessee, which completed ratification while assemblies of some Republican states were hanging back.

When it comes to the question of recognizing women in politics it is but a matter of intelligence as well as fairness to acknowledge that the Democratic party has the best record.

An Able Man.

There is no better reason for voting for John W. Davis than can be found in the eminent abilities of the man. Without in any sense attempting to draw comparisons between the rival candidates of this campaign, it may be said in all fairness that voting for a presidential candidate is peculiarly fitted for the task as is Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis is not merely a lawyer, he is a great lawyer. He is not merely an ambassador; he was a great ambassador. He is not merely a thinker; he is a great thinker. He is not merely a Democrat; he is a great Democrat.

It is the custom in America to lament that "good" men, able men, commonly do not consent to run for office, even for high office. What incentive can there be for such men to put their names before the people unless upon such an occasion as this we give evidence of our preference for a superior candidate?

WOMAN TEACHER SUES FOR A YEARS SALARY

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Oct. 18.—Miss Anna Metzer of Edna, near here, has filed suit in the Labette county district court against the Varleda school board for $1,035 damages.

Miss Metzer who is a Roman Catholic, charges she was dismissed because the Ku Klux Klan objected to her. The amount asked is a year's salary.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-tf



All Buick models are equipped with Buick four-wheel brakes—designed as an integral part of the car—at no extra charge.

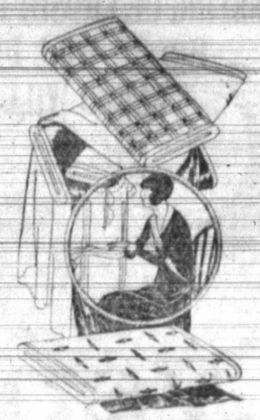
Disc wheels for any model $25.00 extra.

Buick leads in Safety Equipment

7-15-11-A

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Piece Goods

In our piece goods department milady will find everything needed in quality materials for dresses, and a complete wardrobe. The prices are unusually low and difficult to duplicate.

WOOL MATERIALS—
Wool Crepe in colors, checks and plaids in 54-inch wide per yard only $3.00

Wool Crepe in 40-inch wide per yard $2.50

Wool Crepe 36-inch, per yd $1.00

FLANNELS—
Flannels in all colors and novelty check plaids, 54-inch width, at per yard $2.00

Flannels 54-inch width, at per yard $2.75

Flannels, 54-inch width, at per yard $3.00

SERGES—
Storm Serge in 36-inch width, at per yard 80c

Storm Serge in 40-inch width, per yard $1.00

French Serge in 36-inch width at per yard 80c

VELVETS—
Costume Velvet in colors black and brown, 40-inch wide yd $4.50

GINGHAMS—
French Gingham, 32-inch wide at per yard 45c

Kalburnie Gingham, fast color 32-inch wide per yard 25c

Utopia Gingham, 30-inch wide, at per yard 18c

Mens Shirting Gingham, 36-inch wide, yard 25c

PERCALES—
Trojan Percale, 36-inch wide, per yard 18c

Cotton Checks, 27 inches wide, per yard 9c

OUTINGS—
Light colors 30-inch outing per yard 18c

Dark Colors, per yard 20c

SILKS—
Radium Satin, 36-inch wide, fast color, per yard 50c & 75c

Wool and Silk crepe, all colors 40-inch wide, per yard $2.00

Canton Crepe, all silk, a variety of colors, 40-inches wide per yard $3.25

Satin Back Crepe colors black and gray, 40-inches wide, per yd $3.25

Crepe De Chine, all colors, 40-inch width, per yard $1.75 to $2.25

Taffetas, good grade, 36-inch width, per yard $1.95 to $3.00

Special Reduction In White Goods

Note these prices—you will readily see that a big saving can be effected in the purchase of any article listed.

Good as Wheat, bleached or unbleached Domestic, 36-inch width, per yard 18c

Bleached 9-4 Sheeting, per yd 46c

Bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel extra good grade at per yard 24c

Restwell Sheets, size 81x90 at each $1.50

Table Damask, 72 inch wide, per yard 65c

8-ounce Cotton Sack Ducking, at per yard 23c



E

Octobe
some n
Winter
may be
it for le
will pro
a big sa
previou



Speci duction On Coats and ocks

In selecti approval the new coats es in our fall and winte we were e pecially c choose only those styl ould be most truly repr of the sea son's mos styles. We welcome y hose we have ready, kn the garments shown wi r instant approval. W ll coats at 10 per cent d

Materials ew coats are Black Pal via and Suedine fur tr iars and also plain colla the new fall shades, pr g $10.50 up to $30.00

Dresses a gly tailored and in m Bengaline, and Charm all and winter wear. find just the dress you the price you would like at our store.

All dresses 25 per cent discount.

Also char dresses of Gingham a Very good quality, l prices ranging $1.25 $3.50

Blets

Winter is on us—long, cold nights ad. Purchase a pair of l blankets—their wart comfort will make their ry nominal.

Double Co d Grade Blankets $2.00 $3.00

All Wool l (double this is a very e e, price $7.00

Double W blankets at each $5.00

HO

Phes 2

October Sales

Event Starts October 27th
Ends November 8th.

October again is here—but for a day then it is gone. The days come crowding upon the heels of each other. Everyday brings some new need—personal or possibly a necessity for the home. These cold, crisp October days remind us of clothes for Fall and Winter Wear. Clothes with added warmth and made of newest fabrics and of the newest styles. No matter what your needs may be you can supply them at our big general store. But in bying one should never lose sight of real economy—to be able to buy it for less but with the quality still there. You indeed will be delighted with the prices asked by us and upon investigation they will prove difficult to duplicate in merchandise of the same quality. We will endeavor to please — buy from us and you can effect a big saving in every department in our big general store. All prices quoted in this ad are in effect until November 8th—Subject to previous sales.



Campbell's Paints

10 per cent Discount.

Now is the last opportunity to paint that house before winter. Remember paint preserves—don't put it off expecting the house, barn, implements or what ever it may be to remain in good condition. Campbells prevents decay.

VARNISHES
STAINS
HOUSE PAINT
ENAMELS
IMPLEMENT PAINT
BARN PAINT
ROOF PAINT
FLOOR WAX

Buy your next paint bill from us and save by doing so.



Specia duction
On Coats and ocks

In selecting approval the new coats es in our fall and winter we were especially c choose only those styl ould be most truly rep of the season's mos styles. We welcome y hose we have ready, and the garments shown will r instant approval. Coats at 10 per cent d

Materials ew coats are Black Pal via and Suedine fur tr iars and also plain colla the new fall shades, pr g $16.50 up to $30.00

Dresses a gly tailored and in m Bengaline, and Charm fall and winter wear. find just the dress you the price you would like at our store.

All dresses 25 per cent discount.

Also char dresses of Gingham a Very good quality, h prices ranging $1.25 $3.50

Blets

Winter is pon us—long, cold nights ad. Purchase a pair of ol blankets—their wary comfort will make their ry nominal.

Double Co d Grade Blankets $2.00 $3.00

All Wool B (double) this is a very g e, price $7.00

Double W blankets at each $5.00

Ladies Gloves

These gloves are of extra good quality and represent true economy because of the unusual low prices.

Chamois Ladies Gloves, 3-4 length per pair 98c to $1.15
Dress Kid gloves, short lengths, per pair $1.75 to $3.00
Dress Kid Gloves, long lengths, colors black and brown pair $4.00
Undresses Kid Gloves, long per pair $1.95



LADIES HOSE

In all sizes and of exceptional quality. Colors in Tan Bark, French Tan, Champagne, Beige, Nude, Russian Tan, and Golden Glow, per pair $3.00
Extra special—$1.00 Silk Hose for pair 65c

LADIES SWEATERS

These crisp, cool October days demand added warmth—what could be more suitable for the occasion than a charming sweater?

Ladies all wool coat sweater, all colors and sizes each $5.00
Ladies Brush wool sweaters, all new colors and a wide range of sizes, $3.50 to $6.50
Childrens all wool and cotton sweaters, 90c to $3.75

Men's Work Shirts

Dandy work shirts in blue, checkered and gray, these shirts are well made and will give extra good wear; priced $1.00 to $1.75



BOYS SCHOOL SUITS

Dandy all wool suits with 2 pair of trousers. Just the wear you could expect from an exceptionally well made suit of good serviceable material. If your boy needs a school suit—or if he has one he needs an extra—then be sure and see the exceptional values we are offering at our store. Priced $5.00 to $12.50

Well Tailored Shirts

Upon the cutting and tailoring of a shirt as well as the materials depends much of the comfort and wearing it. You will find our shirts especially comfortable.

Materials of Madras with silk stripe, plain madras, percale and other materials. Prices ranging from $1.00 to $3.50

Men's Hose

Mens good quality silk, lisle and wool hose for fall in a variety of colors await you here. Popularly priced, per pair 40c to $2.25

Men's Work Coats

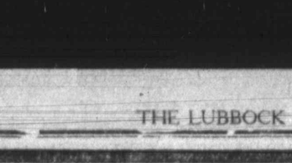
Leather coats, leather lined coats corduroy, sheep skin lined and many other dandy work coats await you here. Every one will give maximum wear and comfortable in the coldest weather, the are priced $4.50 to $18.50



Buy Value In Clothes

Value, more than price is the thing to consider when you are buying clothes. Our clothes are especially strong in value, carefully tailored from finer fabrics, and they will give extra service, as a trial will prove to you.

A variety of patterns to choose from. Also all sizes including extra sizes, to 46, prices ranging $15.00 to $27.50



Ladies Footwear For Dress

In choosing footwear for dress wear, for Milady; correctness of style is of special interest to the woman who wants to be properly shod.

At our store you will find shoes supreme in quality and of newest style, and the service value represented by the materials will insure more than ordinary wear.

One and two strap effect as well as the Oxford and high shoe in colors of Tan; Mahogany and black, and of kid, calf or patent Prices ranging from $3.00 to as high as $5.65



Peter's Weatherbird Shoes for Children

You will find an exceptional stock of the best school and dress shoes for children at this store to be found anywhere. The ideal shoes for your healthy, happy boys and girls. Below are some of their good features and qualities that insure maximum wear.

Solid leather, double welted soles Solid leather insoles, easy to repair and increase the wear; Lining stitched to insole to prevent wrinkling or pulling loose; Double welted through extra welt strip to prevent ripping or soles pulling off; Solid leather throughout.

And made over wide toe-health lasts, all sizes and ranging in price from $1.25 to $3.00

Also shoes for the little tots of best quality and built on a comfortable last. Price ranging from 85c to $2.00



Men's Fall Hats

Our hats are unusual in many ways, but most important is the superiority of style and quality as represented by the new shapes and the better materials.
Steston and Davis Hats represent maximum style and wear. We have a variety all dandy values priced $4.50 to $8.00



Men's Shoes

Well dressed men are particular about their shoes. Good shoes of good style can be found at our store.
A wide range of styles and materials, comfortable, serviceable, and dressy. Your choice of either black, tan or mahogany, materials of kid, calf or kangaroo. Oxfords and high shoes.
Prices Ranging $4.25 to $7.75.



Autumn Millinery

Hats for fall are indeed charming and the prices found at our store are astonishing. You will find all the predominating colors in Velvet, Hatters Plush and combination materials, prices range from $1.50 to $10.00

Groceries

Most everyone in Lubbock and Lubbock county know that our groceries can be bought for less than elsewhere—they also know that our groceries are of just as good quality and just as fresh as elsewhere. Buy your grocery needs from us for less. Save money. We have fresh meats of all kinds. We list a few specials here:

10lb best cane Sugar $1.00
48lb sack Made Rite Flour $2.05
12lb Mexican Beans $1.00
11lb Pink Beans $1.00
Large bucket Flake White pure Lard for $1.00
3lb can Lipton's tea $1.40
3lb Can Liptons Coffee $1.00
22 bars Chrystal White or P. & G. Soap for $1.00

Dishes and Kitchenware

Dishes indeed display a meal to the best advantage, and appetizingly. We have a complete line of quality dishes including the Queenswear. Let us supply your needs.

Also a complete stock of granite and aluminum. Every piece representing a big value. Supply your kitchen here and save much

Wallpaper

In our Wallpaper Department you will find a most elaborate variety of the choicest patterns to choose from—best quality but we sell it for less than others. Priced double roll 20c to $1.50

All at 20 per cent Discount.

Furniture

Of course our furniture department is not fully complete, but we offer you extraordinary values here. Good quality furniture at just the price you can afford to pay. Let us show it to you.

RUGS
LINOLEUM
CONGOLEUM
FURNITURE
MATTRESSES
KITCHEN CABINETS

And many other things to numerous to mention here.



Implement Headquarters

Our store is indeed implement headquarters, for Lubbock and Lubbock County. Our stock is one of the largest and most complete to be found throughout the enire South Plains. Our prices are the cheapest but we handle only the best makes.

MOLINE, ROCK ISLAND, EMERSON

Listed are a few of our many saving prices.

No. 2 Moline two row lister cultivator with knives and disc, formerly priced now $110.00 $80.00
Moline one row cultivator, regular price $75.00, now $60.00
Moline two row cultivator with tongue truck and 4 horse evener, regular price $130.00, now only $105.00
Moline Power Lift, one row lister, regular price $75.00, now $35.00
Tractor three row Moline lister, complete, regular price $250.00, now $185.00
Moline Tractor three bottom plow, regular price $100, now $85.00
Moline two row tractor cultivator, regular price $100, now $85.00
Moline two row stalk cutter, regular price $100, now $7500
Moline No. 3 disc harrow 12-13 size regular price $65, now $50.00
Moline No. 3 disc harrow 12-16 size, regular price $75, now $55.00
Emerson Number 17 two row lister complete, regular price $150.00, now $125.00
Emerson two wheel lister, regular price $95.00, now $57.50
Emerson four wheel lister, regular price $95, now $57.50
Emerson one row cultivator, regular price $75, now $60.00
Emerson double disc plow, regular $125, now $100.00
Emerson trode disc plow, regular price $150, now $125.00
Emerson Corn Binder regular $275, now $200.00
Emerson Mower, regular price $110, now $85.00
Rock Island, two row Cultivator less trucks, regular price $125, now $100.00
Sanders four disc tractor plow, price $195, now $159.00
One row Rock Island lister, regular price $82.50, now $65.00
Rock Island two row lister cultivator, regular price $130, now $105.00
Overland Wagon Gear, price $59.00



Stoves

Wasted heat is something that can never be recovered, so why not protect yourself against this preventable los by rseplacing the old stove with one that will yield the maximum amount of heat with a minimum amount of fuel.

You will find such a stove here.

Hot-Blast Stoves

$15.50 to $35.00

Also complete line New Perfection Oil stoves and Ranges.

Quality Hardware

In our hardware department the quality is built in—there is only one way to make satisfactory tools, and that is to build the quality into each one. Once you have tried our tools, you will realize that the quality is a part of every one. They cost no more than less satisfactory tools. We also have all kinds of builders hardware, garden tools and etc. Our prices are less than elsewhere

HODGES BROTHERS General Merchandise

Phnes 25--644 East Side Square Lubbock, Texas

"The Hummingbird" and "America" To Be Shown At The Lindsey Theatre This Week

MY FIRST PICTURE

By Gloria Swanson

(Who comes to the Lindsey Theatre on Monday next in the Sidney Olcott Paramount production of "The Humming Bird.")

I was almost lost in the background of my first screen production chiefly because I didn't know how to make up, and being naturally dark could hardly be distinguished. That's what I call playing 'atmosphere' with a vengeance—I almost melted into the atmosphere. Even at that, it was a bit, for I had to present the bride with a bouquet.

The picture was, I believe, called "The song of the Soul" and was made by Essanay in Chicago. Gerda Holmes was star and Dick Travers leading man.

I had been on a visit to the studio shortly before and they told me that they might call me some time to work in a picture. I was delighted with the prospect of such an experience—as most girls would be they called me. I was with a lot of extra people when the director singled me out for bouquet business. I was pretty nervous. I knew nothing about the business, and when I finished, I failed to leave word where I could be found so that when they wanted me again for more work in the same film they couldn't find me.

However, I had another chance in a cafe scene where I had to sit on a table. In the third picture I had a real part. I sat around two days made up and did no work, so on the third day I stayed home—or rather went down town. That day they wanted me to work and called mother, very angrily. When I came home she told me and I went to the studio. I was raked over the coals severely but later things were explained and I got along nicely. Soon I left for California and the rest—most everyone knows, I guess.

"It Is Perfect"

The Montemarte, that quarter of Paris' artists known throughout the world and especially vivid in the memory of American soldiers who fought in the "battle of Paris" was transplanted in Astoria, L. I. A section of the outer boulevard De Clichy, intersected by a small street which winds up the hill towards Sacre-Coeur, sprung up like magic at the Paramount studio where scenes for Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, "The Humming Bird," were filmed. The corner cafe is there as are the tobacco shops, the funny kiosks, and quaint houses.

The story deals with life in the Montmartre section of Paris, where artists and apaches—Bohemians all—mingle in the tiny studios and restaurants. Miss Swanson, who plays the dual role of Toinette and "The Humming Bird", rubbed her eyes when she walked into the scene for the first time. She knows the section, having visited it many times when she was abroad.

"It is perfect," she cried, and it is down to the last detail which is the vermouth-cassis glass on the sidewalk-table in front of the cafe.

Many dramatic scenes take place in the Montmartre section and Director Sidney Olcott, who also has spent much time in Paris, has given a very colorful background for the work of Miss Swanson and her gang of anaches.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE INTERESTED IN "AMERICA"

Despite the Fact That the Chief Executive is Not a Keen Picture Fan, He is Interested in Griffith's Latest

President Calvin Coolidge is not noted as a theatre-goer. Even in the days when as Governor of Massachusetts, he occupied a modest room at the Adams House in the heart of Boston's theatre section, he was seldom seen at a playhouse.

But there is one motion picture in which he is interested, and that is "America," the big romantic film made by D. W. Griffith of the American Revolution, which comes to the Lindsey Theatre, beginning Wednesday.

Newspaper correspondents at the White House relate that not only did President Coolidge confer with Griffith about the making of "America," but that the austere and silent Chief Executive asked the producer for a number of still pictures of scenes from "America" to show the home folks up in Vermont. Which betokens an unprecedented enthusiasm on the part of the President where motion pictures are concerned.

When one learns, however, that "America" was filmed under the guidance of a special corps of research experts and historians, including representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, The Lexington Historical Society, and similar organizations; that Secretary of War Weeks assisted by turning over various regular army units, who appear in costume in the massive battle scenes; and that Griffith used historic houses, actual battle grounds and the shrines of American liberty for the scenes, descendants of the leading families of Revolutionary Days as extra people, and drums, pistols, flintlocks, and even uniforms which saw service in the War of Independence as properties, the interest of even the President becomes understandable.

And even had the subject and the unusual manner of making the film failed to make the average citizen enthusiastic, the fact that Griffith has broken all precedents by extending to every man, woman and child an invitation to come and see the more massive scenes made, would give the general public a more personal interest in "America" than in any film production ever made in this country.

For the public took Griffith at his word and turned over to the extent of more than 15,000 a day during the weeks the producer, his players, and United States regulars camped at Somers, New York, "shooting" battle scenes.

The story of "America," written by Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, whose earlier books dealt with the Revolutionary period, and who is regarded in literary circles as an expert in the history of those days, is the story of the struggle of the colonies for liberty from Paul Revere's ride until George Washington became president.

All of the dramatic incidents of the war, and its major battle figure in the film. Griffith established a special research bureau to settle the mooted points of American history and provide him with minute and authentic data.

The selection of players was another process which took up much time, as Griffith and his advisory experts insisted upon getting types for the roles of Washington, John Adams Hancock, Quincy, Otis, Prescott, Warren, Gage, Howe and the other leading figures of American history.

The monumental task was materially lightened by patriotic and historical organizations which placed at the director's disposal their recollections of documents and relics, and given their advice and aid. His offices were swamped with letters from every conceivable source offering assistance of every kind, from the loan of historic flintlocks, to the request by municipalities of Revolutionary fame that he make scenes there, and use descendants of Revolutionary heroes as "supers."

The interest displayed in the communities where scenes have been taken, amounting to a revival of patriotic enthusiasm, has also served to make the undertaking rest more lightly on Griffith's shoulders.

J. S. SLOVER WRITES FRIENDS THROUGH AVALANCHE

Menard, Texas,
Oct. 18, 1924.

Mr. James L. Dow,
Lubbock, Texas,

Dear Friend:—

We are receiving the Morning Avalanche regular now and certainly do appreciate it very much for we are all anxions to hear the home news and keep up with the progress of our town.

I sure want to congratulate the Lubbock people on their success at the Fair this year.

I promised a number of my friends I would let them hear from me thru your paper. We left Lubbock the twenty-fifth of September and went as far as Tahoka and spent the night with my brother, C. W. Slover. Left their Friday morning and got to San Angelo that night, camped in the park there. Next morning we were driven out at five o'clock by rain. We drove up town got our breakfast and while there found an old friend W. S. Johnson, once a resident of that country. We went out and stayed until Monday morning with him. He showed us all in and around Angelo. That is a nice city with beautiful scenery. We visited the old fort and barracks buildings which was quite a show.

We landed in Menard at noon Monday and found nice furnished rooms and are comfortably located.

This is an old picturesque town with some of the most beautiful scenery and the people are of the old time pioneer type and try to show you a good time.

I have gone somewhere every day since I have been here. I went to old Fort McKavett last week. It was built in 1852 and some of those buildings are in good condition yet. It is located at the head of the San Saba river and most of the river bottoms are under irrigation. They raise some very fine corn, cotton hay, and vegetables, and pecan trees by the thousands, but the pecan crop is very light this year.

One day we went to Junction City on the Llano river forty miles south of Menard. It is a very pretty country and to my opinion, one of the best stock countries anywhere.

This is a very busy place now with cotton, wool and mohair coming in all the time.

This is a fine place to winter with plenty of good wood, water and plenty of wild turkey and deer. Fishing is not so good here now. I have been running around too much to fish much yet but have gathered enough pecans to do awhile.

I expect to visit every place within a hundred miles of here this winter and will write again later.

I wil be glad to hear from any of my old friends.

Yours respectfully,
J. S. SLOVER.

JAPANESE LEADER SAYS ORIENT HAS GONE TOO FAR WITH WESTER IDEAS

TOKYO, (By Mail to the United Press)—Mitsuru Toyama, known as Japan's "Robin Hood," and one of the most influential reactionary leaders in Japan believes that the Empire's greatest mistake made since the Orient came into touch with Occidental culture has been the "headlong manner in which Japan has adapted the material teachings of the West."

Toyama said in an interview that many thoughtful persons now are beginning to realize this error and suggested that it is "high time for us to introspect and retrospect and even to readjust Western ideas on the basis of the national spirit."

He deplored modern tendencies in Japan which he thinks are causing the nation's culture to be sacrificed on the alter of materialism. He believes, however, that "the spiritual will eventually prevail over the materialistic." He is a great believer in the philosophy of Confucius.

On an Asiatic Federation, Toyama said:

"If the white and colored race treat each other justly and humanely there should be no necessity for such an organization, in the Eastern part of the world. However, since such is not the case, the formation of such an organization is the natural outcome of the present situation. The immigration fact in America I believe has hastened the formation of such a co-operative organization."

PRINTING THE NEWS

One of the most striking tendencies of the modern newspapers is its fairness in presenting political news, as compared with the customs of the past.

In the old days, newspapers rarely gave any publicity to the expressions of candidates or leaders of opposite parties. A political meeting held by the opposition was formerly either given scant space, grossly misrepresented or ignored altogether.

Not so today. Newspapers now print all the news they can, giving space to all parties and candidates in order that their readers may be informed. While there are exceptions fairness is the rule.

And this policy of fairness in what makes American newspapers the greatest and most dependable purveyors of information in the world.

SACRIFICE BRINGS REWARD

In a recent news item a very pretty story is told of the late Miss Virginia Lehman of New York, who left the bulk of her million dollar estate to a niece, Miss Gladys Stevenson, aged 19.

The young girl had been very devoted to the spinster aunt with whom she had lived for several years and who said in her will:

"She has sacrificed many of the pleasures young people enjoy to be with me. She brings sunshine and happiness into my life."

While kindness does not always bring such material rewards, it is seldom wasted, and it never fails to bring satisfaction to those who practice it.

TOKYO RECONSTRUCTION

TOKYO (United Press)—Houses in the capital are to be renumbered as part of the reconstruction plans for the city. At present, unless one is familiar with a district, a house number means little. In the reconstruction plans for laying out the city it is also suggested the words be divided by streets.

OFFICIAL BEE CATCHER

MERIDEN, Conn. (United Press)—Mayor Henry T. King has authorized Frank S. Goodrich to "hunt, waylay, bag, trap or lasso wild bees to his heart's content," virtually licensing him as official bee catcher. Bees have annoyed Meridenites all summer and Mayor King has welcomed Goodrich's fondness for bee hunting to officially recognize him as a benefactor of the community.

Attend Leaders' Hour Sale Monday! 311-1t

Lyric

Monday - Tuesday



ZENITH PICTURES CORPORATION presents
E. K. LINCOLN
in
The RIGHT of the STRONGEST
by Frances Nimmo Green
directed by EDGAR LEWIS
SELZNICK DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

Wednesday - Thursday

Morris R. Schlank
Preesnts
BILL PATTON
in
"FIGHTIN' ODDS"

Also the second chapter of
"THE TELEPHONE GIRLS"

The Famous H. C. Witwer Cosmopolitan Magazine Stories. See them all—Don't miss a one!

LINDSEY THEATRE

Fourth Week Greater Movie Season

Monday and Tuesday

Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky Present
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
"THE HUMMING BIRD"
A Paramount Picture



Gloria in boy's clothes! And such a role! The most notorious Apache in Paris, baffling the best police brains with her cunning and daring
Produced by the director of "The Green Goddess" and "Little Old New York."
A Sidney Olcott Production.



As Gorgeous and beautiful and alluringly gowned as ever.

The Swanson in this picture is the greatest Swanson you've ever seen.—Also

"A Perfect 36"

Wednesday Thurs. & Friday



D. W. GRIFFITH
presents
AMERICA
A thrilling story of Love and Romance
by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

See the heart-shaking ride of Paul Revere—the most *famous dramatic scene in the century.*

See Morgan's Riflemen, the wild riding Virginians — immortal lovers on horseback, who saved the day for General Washington, and routed America's most astonishing villain.

Ride with them, Thrill with them, Love with them
Dazzling Romance, Mad Adventure



The management urges the parents of this city to bring their children to see this the greatest of Motion pictures—it's positively, Historically, correct.

TEXAS SCHOOL NEWS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 23.—Texas has three distinct grades of teaching in the public schools: The one to four-teacher rural school; the five or more teacher rural school or town school; and the city school. Between the standards of these there are yawning gaps that are hard for the pupil to span, and which the State should close up if it is to give every child equal opportunity for an education.

Then, when compared to what are considered the possible standard for the nation—as based on the work of certain Eastern and Northern schools—Texas schools suffer in a double respect. First, in some subjects the student achievements are behind from six months to a year and a half; while, in the second place, Texas students are started to school at the age of 7 instead of 6 years as is the custom in most other states, thus falling behind another year.

In the first volume of the report of Dr. George A. Works, director of the Texas School Survey, just now coming from the press, the first considerations are Arithmetic and Reading. These reports have been summarized by Dr. Works for the Texas State Teachers' Association to give to the public.

Reading

In the fifth grade, one-to-four teacher rural schools show achievement in reading equivalent to about two-thirds of a year's program behind that of the five or more teacher school. In the seventh grade, the achievement lad of the five or more teacher school has been increased to a full year. It must be noted, further that the pupils of the smaller schools have been found to be, as an average, about two-thirds of a year older than those of the five or more teacher schools, thus throwing them farther behind.

The city schools show an achievement, in reading superior to that of all other schools by about the same amount that the five or more teacher non-city schools are superior to the one to four teacher schools.

All schools tested, from small rural to city schools, showed achievement in reading in fifth and seventh grades only slightly inferior to the standards. City schools of Texas show in the reading in fifth and seventh grades an achievement slightly superior to the standards of the test. But in both cases, the schools are still a year behind on account of the students entering school a year older.

Arithmetic

In arithmetic, tests made in addition and division show the one to four-teacher school far below the five or more-teacher non-city school. The five or more-teacher institution is behind that of the city, but the difference is not so great in this case.

The same rural schools are farther behind the standers of the test than they are behind the five or more-teacher schools. However, the average large rural school and the city school are very slightly below the standard in addition while the city school averages slightly above the standard in division. The Texas students were found to be one to two years older than the students of the schools on which the standards were based.

SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY MEETING HELD IN FT. WORTH ON NOV. 11TH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—W. E. Lea, of Orange, president of the Texas Highway Association, and R. Mr. Hubbard, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, will preside over the sessions of the Southwestern highway conference to be held in Fort Worth November 11, according to tentative program announced here by A. R. Losh, general chairman of the meeting.

Sessions will be held in the Texas Hotel, where registration of delegates from the nine states which have been invited will be started at 9 a. m.

At 9:30 the conference will be formally opened with a prayer by Rev. J. K. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth. The address of welcome will be made by Mayor Willard Burton and the response by Lea.

General purpose of the conference and the problem of interstate highways will be discussed by Roy M. Johnston, vice chairman of the Oklahoma State Highway Commission. Gibb Gilchrist, highway engineer for Texas, will discuss the matter of interstate bridges and ferries.

Suggestion on the control and elimination of bridge and ferry toll charges, one of the most important features of the conference, will be made by J. M. Page, Oklahoma state highway engineer.

At noon the delegates will be guests of the Forth Worth Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Texas Hotel.

The afternoon session will be given over to discussion of the highways of each state upon which interstate traffic with Texas is an important factor. Arkansas will be discussed by Herbert R. Wilson; Louisiana by W. E. Atkinson; Oklahoma by Cyrus Avery and New Mexico by A. T. Hammett. Similar discussions will be heard from the representatives of the four Mexican states which border on Texas, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas.

This will be followed by a general resume by Chairman Hubbard of the Texas Highway Commission, and a discussion of plans for future meetings of this nature by President Lea.

At 5 p. m. the delegates will be shown over the highway system of Tarrant county. At 8 o'clock the delegates will assemble in the lobby of The Texas and be escorted to the Santa Fe depot, when many of them will leave for a highway convention in San Francisco.

Place Christmas Orders Now

The Avalanche Publishing Company advises all those who want to be sure of having their Christmas Greeting Cards on time to place their order now.

Just Phone 14 or 13.

and we will be glad to call and show you our many beautiful samples.

THE AVALANCHE

FRUIT GROWERS OF TEXAS MEET AT MISSION, TEXAS

International News Service.

MISSION, Texas, Oct. 20.—Next is the problem of handling fruit robbers. Persons who make it the practice of stealing fruit and selling it at city markets, was discussed at the Valley Horticultural Society meeting. They decided to ask the cooperation of city officials and others in guarding the orchards.

It was also discussed that Mission, Texas, should model after California instead of Florida, after a careful study of California methods of cultivation and fertilization.

COMMUNISTS GROWING

MOSCOW (United Press)—The Russian communist party now embraces 647,260 members and candidates. On January 1, the party included 328,500 members and 117,500 candidates. The increase in membership within the past six months is 45 per cent.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

DALLAS MAN MUST SERVE NINETY-NINE YEAR SENTENCE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 25.—Finding no reversible error, the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the case of Joe Brown, convicted in Harris county of murder of Frank Armstead, June 2, 1923, and given the death penalty, and also took similar action in the case of Jose Hernandez, from Dallas county, sentenced to ninety-nine years for murder of Geronimo Trevino, Nov. 21, 1923. An automobile pump was the weapon used in killing Trevino.

Another murder case affirmed was that of Theodore Smith, from Taylor county, sentenced to sixteen years for killing J. C. Randel.

The case of J. H. Graham, from Tarrant county, sentenced to life for murder in connection with the death of D. L. Haynie, May 9, 1923, was reversed and remanded.

Cases affirmed include two robbery cases against Rae Lopez, from Dallas county, sentenced to twenty-five and fifteen years respectively; Frank Hill, from Dallas county, manufacturing liquor, one year; Noel Jasper, from Dallas county, theft, two years; Ben Williams, from Wichita county, embezzlement, five years; W. P. Spencer, from Tarrant county, theft; four years; G. Anderson, from Tarrant theft, two years.

Reversing the District Court denying bail to the case of Ross Moore, from Lubbock county, under indictment charging criminal assault, the higher court allowed bail in the sum of $7,500.

NO JOKE ABOUT BOBBED HAIR AND BEARD, SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Prediction that bobbed hair will evolve eventually a "race of bobbed women may not prove the joke many people imagine it, according to Charles Nestle hair specialist.

"There is more science than humor in the matter," said Mr. Nestle. "Dr. Adolph Heibron of Berlin has rallied to my support. He recently said 'As a woman exercises more and more the functions formerly belonging to man exclusively, she also begins to assume a masculine growth of hair. This is not a theory but a fact, backed by such anthropedal authorities as Buckman, Brandt, and other learned men."

"These scientists have already noted since the feminine invasion of the industrial and business field, an increase in the number of women who show a tendency toward beard and moustaches. According to my own observations, this increase is relatively quite remarkable.

"Evolution is a slow process. How many generations it will take for bobbed hair to produce beards for women is impossible exactly to estimate."

1300 FOWLS ARE OWNED BY THE C. I. A FARM

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 25.—There are more than 1,300 fowls on the poultry farm at the College of Industrial Arts this year. These include Rhode Island Reds, English Leghorns and turkeys. A number of hens lay 30 eggs a year, respectively. Twenty-six pedigreed cockerels were brought to C. I. A. from a Missouri farm this summer. Settings of eggs from Washington, costing $75 a setting, were also imported by the college.

UNIVERSITY PRESS INSTALLS NEW STICTHING MACHINE

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—"With the installation of a new stitching machine in the bindery, the University of Texas Press will become one of the finest and most complete binding plants in teh south," said A. C. Wright, manager. "The new equipment has been ordered and will probably be installed within the next few weks."

During the past year the University press installed a bindery plant at a cost of approximately $6,000 and now all of the work for the library is done by this plant. New bindings are put on old books, and all of the periodicals are bound in to volumes. All of the University printing is done by the printing plant.

"Last year our business amounted $59,711.98, which was an increase of $13,720.14 over the previous year," stated Mr. Wright. "This year we expect to increase the amount $70,000.00."

When the new stitching machine is installed the University Press will be one of the best equipped binding plants in the South, and the library binding work which will be turned out will be equal to any in the country, it is claimed. The process which will be used has been recognized by the libraries as the best in use today. This work was formerly done by hand but the use of the machine will greatly add to the quality, it is stated.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING IS CHEAPER IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Hear the glad tidings men! Women's clothes cost less this fall! In England, anyhow.

The new style shows have some things that run up to much as any figure you want to pay. But, averaging it up, the prices for coats, coat suits, tailored dresses, tweeds and all sorts of woolens are below the prices of the last few years.

Bronze, orange, flaming crimson, heather tones or purple, green and brown autumn shades are the favorite effects.

MENTAL TEST IS PUT TO FRESHMEN AT UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Under the supervision of the psychology department all freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Texas have been given mental tests to determine the average run of intelectuality reasoning power, and thinking ability of the high school graduates. Approximately 75 per cent of those who took the examination made a passing grade, according to Dr. F. A. C. Perrin, professor of psychology.

The test is a very general one, covering many fields. There are 100 questions asked, an done hour is given to answer them in. Ten different types of questions are given. Some questions involve merely the filling in of blanks, some are reasoning questions, some deal with algebra and mathematics, while others test the students knowledge of geography prominent men, and current events. If a student's answers indicate that he is delinquent in reasoning power he is given special attention, and a special course of study is outlined for him.

Use Our Classified Ads—They Pay.

$27,000 IS SPENT FOR CHEMISTRY SUPPLIES

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—During the last fiscal year ending August 31, 1924, the University of Texas chemistry department spent approximately $27,000 for laboratory materials and supplies, according to W. E. Duncan curator of the chemical laboratories. During the year ending August 31, 1923, approximately $40,000 were spent for material. Yearly the cost of maintaining the chemistry department averages about $30,000. Of this sum part goes to permanent supplies, such as glasswear, apparatus, an dinstruments, while the rest is spent in the purchase of chemical elements, acids, and other supplies. Apparatus lost and destroyed yearly amounts to almost $10,000. Last year the loss was nearly $9,000. The student's laboratory deposits cover part of this amount, but the deposit is not sufficient to defray all the breakage expense. With the expansion of the chemistry department this year, the cost of apparatus and material is expected to exceed $50,000.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

AMATORY JU-JITSU IN LONDON COURTS

LONDON, Oct. 20. "Amatory Ju-Jitsu," was the judge's definition of an affair that came up in court here.

Lewis Friend, twenty-nine motor-driver, was charged with bigamy. He admitted having married Miss Mount, trained nurse, without divorce from wife No. 1.

"But Miss Mount forced me to marry her," Friend explained to the court.

Friend is a husky six footer, who used to be a Ju-Jitsu instructor in the British army. The judge expressed curiosity.

"Well" said Friend, "She put up the banns, and bought the ring, and cried a lot, and her mother is a grand old lady and I felt sorry for her—and so I just carried on with it."

Miss Mount was asked what she had to say about it. "Well, you are all gentlemen" she told the judge and jury. "You know what love is, I loved him."

The Judge: "You have successfully practised amatory Ju-Jitsu upon Mr. Friend. It's a pity bigamy was involved, but I do not think any real harm has been done. Three days imprisonment."



For Your Kitchen



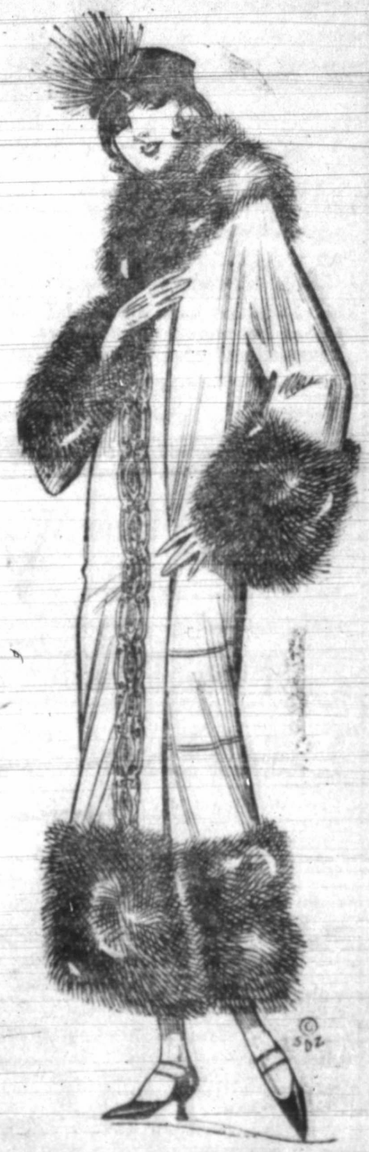
For Your Table

Come where you can get your choice from a large stock and where prices are down to rock-bottom.

MYRICK HARDWARE COMPANY

'There's new thrills awaiting the shopper at Conley's Monday

New Arrivals In Unusual Coats



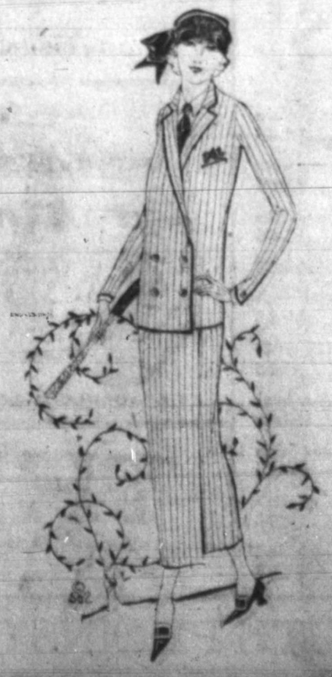
Certainly tomorrow morning we begin a new chapter—the first chapter of a season chock full of social events—parties, galore!

The new arrival of Coats that we will place on display tomorrow shows that the trend of fashion has become more decided as the tang of approaching frost begins to creep into the crisp October air.

Originality distinguish the coats you will see here this week.

Despite the very modest prices, the paramount style successes are included in this array.

New Suits and Frocks For Hallowe'en



Yes, the trend of fashion has now been definitely established. Conleys Suits and Dresses are original in their simplicity of line—indicating that we have entered upon a new era in feminine costuming.

—and everywhere—Sport Clothes! such as we feature, whose perfect fit and superfine quality will indicate not only the social status but the personal good taste of the wearer.

If it's New, You'll See It At—

....The....

A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

The Store For You

We give S. & H. Green Stamps

MONDAY OCTOBER--27TH.-------ONLY-------A ONE DAY SENSATIONAL EVENT

THE LEADER'S ONE DAY ONLY-----

HOUR SALE

An Unusual Bargain Event

BARGAINS

ITEMS AT HOURS BELOW STATED AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

MONDAY, OCT. 27TH.

This is the Leader's first attempt at staging an event of this nature. We are going to thoroughly test your desire to save. We are placing on sale at the hours listed on this page merchandise that sells for far more than we will ask. When the hands of our clock closes an hour—the items on sale the previous hour will not be soll at prices listed here. Please do not expect them because this is a sacrifice made in order to attract you to our store. While you may buy as often as you please and attend each hour of the sale we want to impress you with the fact that we cannot change any of the hours—nor sell specially priced items for certain hours at such low prices thru the day. Read carefully this page. Note the items listed under the hours. Buy what you want or need. Better bring this advertisement with you to the store so that you will be thoroughly posted on hours and prices. We are expecting a great throng and are preparing to give everyone an opportunity to buy the different BARGAINS.

Bring this ad with You to the Leader Monday

From 8 a. m to 9 a. m.



To start the One-Hour-One-Day-Sale off with a bang, we are grouping for the first hour—8 a. m. to 9 a. m., two groups of Winter Dresses.

No. 1 Group—Here we will offer your choice of a Winter frock in this group for $10.95

No. 2—In this group will be placed dresses that should bring a great deal more than we shall ask for them during this sale. Your choice at $16.75

Outing Special!

For this hour we will offer 27-inch wide outing, of heavy material—good quality, per yard 19c

Men's Blue Work Shirts

Here is a triple stitched blue work shirt with double pockets, coat style, this hour only at $1.00

From 11 a. mr to 12 m.

Ladis's Dress Shoes--Newest Styles

Children's, Too!

No. AA27—Black Suede, patent trimmed, inch and quarter heel, sizes 3 to 6 ..... $7.98

No. D52—Patent Beaded pump, fancy cut-out trimmings, inch and half heel, sizes 3 to 7 1-2 ..... $6.98

No. D47—Patent suede trimmed, one eyelet tie 10-8th heel, sizes 3 1-2 to 7 ..... $5.25

Children's Shoes

No. 162—Child's black lace shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 8 ..... $1.29

No. L100—Child's extra heavy dress shoe, brown and light tan, sizes 5 1-2 to 8 (button) $2.19

No. F807—Buster Brown Shoes 5 1-2 to 8 mannish last $2.59

3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

LADIE'S SHOES

No. 221, Sport type, calf and suede combination with plain 1½ inch heel, reduced to sell for $4.50

No. T228—Brown, cut-out Oxford, plain rubber heel, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 at $3.98

No. A241—Ladies Mahogany blucher Oxford, narrow widths sizes 3 1-2 to 8 ..... $3.25

No. G113—Ladies black low heel kid oxford $3.98

No. A21—Ladies black kid oxford, combination lasts, inch and quarter heel, sizes 3 1-2 to 8 ..... $5.98

No. A22 Same as above only in brown kid, sizes 3 1-2 to 8-1-2, to go at $6.25

No. G121—Mahogany calf lave oxford, one inch rubber heel sizes 3 to 7 1-2 ..... $3.49

No. 1467—Black satin one-strap pump, low heel, sizes from 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 ..... $2.25

No. D116, Black satin, braid trimmed, inch and quarter heel, sizes 3 1-2 to 7 ..... $4.95

No. D46—Black satin, kid trimmed, one eyelet tie, inch and quarter heel, sizes 3 1-2 to 7 1-2 ..... $4.98

The Noon Hour--12 m. to 1 p. m.

Wesley Barry Caps for boys this hour ..$1

Wide, light tan Sport Belts $1.00

Children's fine mercerized ribbed hose at per pair 42c

Boy's Buster Brown shoes, (E242) sizes 11-1-2 to 2 pair $3.49

Little Men's Mahogany Shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 ..... $4.29

Here's an Extra Special For the Noon Hour

Ladies Nainsook gowns, pink, each 65c

8 Pair Men's Sox in black or brown **$1**

The Closing Hour--5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Hosiery Special for The Hour



Ladies (Rollin) Full fashioned hose, every pair pure thread silk, in black only ..$2.49

Another of the same make in pure silk with lisle tops, full fashioned, color: Black, cordovan, biege, white and peach $1.79

Another Rollins Hose, seamed back, pure thread silk with lisle top, toe and heel, colors new tan, white and peach, per pair $1.29

Extra Special

Semi-fashioned Ladies silk hose, with lisle tops, colors: black, brown, jackrabbit, peach suede, biege, airedale and white 79c

From 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

The Great Blanket Hour-Don't Miss It

Here's an imported blanket (Saxony) double size, placed as an extra special to start this hour with at each $1.98

Where weight and warmth is wanted nothing will beat this one.

72 x 84 NASHUA, washable, moth-proof cotton blanket in finest quality $4.98

66 x 80 heavy, extra good quality, wool-knap blanket, in varying colors each $4.65

66 x 80, fancy all-wool plaid blanket, you cannot beat it nowhere at our price $10.75

From 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Children's Shoes



Be sure and have all the children down to the Leader right after school and fit them with new shoes because you can really save a lot.

No. F804—Child's Buster Brown Blucher, a dandy at only $2.98

No. F24 Girl's Buster Brown lace snoe, size 8 1-2 to 11 at per pair $3.49

No. T263 Misses Mahogany calf Oxfords "Brown Jr." size from 11 1-2 to 2 ..... $2.98

No. L10—Misses Mahogany lace shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 at per pair $2.19

The same shoe only in sizes 11 1-2 to 2 ..... $2.49

The Same shoe only in sizes 2 1-2 to 7 ..... $2.98

THE LEADER

(INCORPORATED)

From 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.



Staple Cotton Goods

36-inch unbleached domestic, yard 9c

36-inch, extra good quality, unbleached domestic, yard ..19c

Bleached and soft finished 36 inch, best quality domestic 19c

36 inch best quality outing, all colors, an extra value 26c

Ready-Made Sheets

81 x 90 well finished sheets in extra nice quality each ..$1.35

81 x 90 Our best quality seamless and hemstitched sheets $1.45

From 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Towels and Ginghams

27 inch Good Quality Ginghams yard 15c

32 inch best quality Gingham fost colors, beautiful pattern 25c

Imported mercerized 32-inch Gingham per yard 43c

18 x 30 white Turkish Bath Towels, extra heavy 15c

22 x 44, extra nice, heavy white Turkish bath towels each 34c

Blue Border 20 x 40 Turkish bath Towels each 23c

Individual guest huck towels at each 10c

Fancy, hemstitched Huck towels 18 x 36 each 23c

Fancy fringed colored towels, 18 x 32 each 15c

From 2. p. m. to 3 p. m.

Here's Your Comforter Hour



To start this hour off with a bang we are offering a good heavy 100 per cent sterilized cotton comforter at, while they last

$2.15

A Big Value Extra Fancy

One of our new wool-filler comforters, with sateen lining, and a dandy at $9.00

And here's an unusually good, heavy 100 per cent new cotton filler comforted, extra large for $3.98

72 x 90 new cotton filler comforter, satteen lining and bordered, offered as a big special at $6.85

NO STORE On The SOUTH PLAINS Can Give YOU GREATER VALUES Than The LEADER

SECTION THREE

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, NO. 311. LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1924. FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

YIDDISH IS NOW OFFICIAL IN ODESSA COURTS

By ROBERT H. BEST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

VIENNA, (By mail to United Press)—Palestine may not become the homeland of the Jews after all, if reports reaching this city from South Russia are correct. Jerusalem is to be replaced as a Mecca for those who wish to see Yiddish come into its own as a language, and New York may yet lose its well known distinction as the greatest Jewish city in the world. Odess, Russia, is making a strong competitive bid for the descendants of Isaac and Esau.

All New Yorkers who are afraid that they are going to lose their synagogue neighbors because of a precipitate rush to South Russia may take heart, however, in the fact that to date no steamship line which touches at Odessa has made any plans to extend its present service between America and this port.

So even the attraction and obvious advantages of arguing in court with yiddish words will probably empty very few of the New York apartments now occupied by Jews. In fact, nearly every Jew in Europe, as well as every Austrian, Czechoslovak, Roumanian, Jugoslav, German, and Frenchman, and all the rest would pour into America tomorrow if the immigration legal quota were removed and they could get passage across the Atlantic.

FAMILY HELD SAME FARM SINCE 1629.

QUEBEC, Que., Oct. 25.—Ismael Bedard, a French Canadian farmer of Charlesbourg, Quebec County, claims the distinction for his family of having lived longer in one place than any other family in North America. His forebears have held the same farm without interruption in the succession since 1629, according to the returns of a questionairre sent to parish priests in the province by the Arts, Sciences and Letters society here.

Age-worn documents of the archives of the parish church of Charlesbourgh gave authentically to Bedards claim. The original colony sent the record shows was one of Champlains settlers in Quebec colony sent out from France by Cardinal Richlieu. He married, received a piece of land and for nearly 300 years his direct descendents have tilled the same soil and passed the title of the land on to their oldest sons.

Work of Prevention.

An interesting feature of the relief work of the organization not generally known is that it is constantly at work to prevent disasters. For instance, time and again it calls attention of the authorities to streams which should be widened and straightened to prevent costly floods. Sometimes its advances is not followed, and disaster results.

The Red Cross is dependent upon volunteer subscriptions for the funds it dispenses in relief work and for this reason is always anxious that its annual roll call go "over the top" The extent of the work which it can do is measured by the response which the roll call receives from the people.

The roll call this year will open Armistice day, November 27, with the record of the past year, the greatest in its history it calls for help, the Red Cross hopes for a full and generous response.

One writer calls the presidential race an infernal triangle.

ITS EASY TO SPEND THE OTHER FELLOW'S MONEY

The National Industrial Conference Board asserts that Governmental expenditures, national, state and local in 1923, were $10,045,000,000, or 15 per cent of the total national income of that year. This total represents $91 from every man woman and child in the United States a sum three and a half times greater than in 1902, and more than five times greatr than in 1890. An idea of the magnitude of these figures may be gleaned from the fact that the combined disbursements of all governmental units in this country in 1923 was equivalent to 93 per cent of the total amount paid out in wages and salaries in 1921 by all manufacturing plants in the country covered by the census of manufactures. Verily, it is easy to spend the other fellow's money.

Old Hickory Chips.

Baseball has been burning Washington up worse than British burned it in 1812.

The Republicans are getting ready to start commencing the beginning of their campaign.

China succeeds consistently in keeping the door wide open for trouble.

"Women for Congress" may be a good slogan—and yet somebody is wanted for Congress whom the women will vote for.

With Keene and Edge as candidates, the senatorial campaign in New Jersey developed into a sharp fight.

A man may wash the dishes because he's hen-pecked. But, he may do so because he loves his wife.

In an editorial headed "Fooling the Farmer," the New York World (Dem.) charges that "in so far as it affects the farmer, the tariff of abominations was framed to deceive."

It's all right to talk about the family of nations getting together around a table to settle their quarrels, but they're getting darned tired finding on the table a few fragments of China and a Young Turkey in Greece.

Usual Proposition. "Uncle, what is a Cafe de Luxe?" "Oh, about five per cent cafe and ninety five per cent looks."

SOUTHERN INVENTORS

The following patents were issued last week to Southern Inventors reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any of the above named patents, including the drawings, for 10 cents a piece to any of our readers:

Okla: Charles W. Chambers, Vanoss; egg case; William R. Hughes, Fargo, Hulling attachment for a threshing machine; John E. Newsom, Dacoma, Calf weaner.

Texas: Thomas H. Campbell, Temple, Phonograph attachment. Geo. E. Faupel, Beeville, Razor strop; Jno. P. Hall, Patroon; Window Shade roller.

New Russian Crusade.

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—Where there is a will, there's a campaign. A new excuse for a campaign has been discovered by the youthful communists of the Russian Baltic fleet, who have launched a movement against tatooing. They consider the tattooed designs on the sailor's natomy to be a barbarism which must be abolished.

RED CROSS POINTS OUT ITS WORK IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The twelve month period ended June 30 last was a notable one in the United States for disasters, according to the American Red Cross statement issued tonight.

A total of 192 calamities were ministered to by the relief organization, covering the country from Maine to California and from Minnesota to Texas. Their toll was 754 deaths; 2,000 injured, 44,000 homeless and property damage close to $45,000,000.

Many of these were small in extent and relief was afforded by local Red Cross organizations. There were however 60 major disasters which called on most of the resources of the society.

Of these 13 were fires, ten were floods; 6 mine explosions; three cloudbursts; seven cyclones; 14 tornadoes, five hailstorms, two epidemics and a mine flood.

The most destructive disaster was the wrecking of the Lake Erie shore of Ohio by a tornado on June 28th, in which 650 were killed or injured 6,860 rendered homeless and damage in excess of $20,000,000 done. The Red Cross took immediate charge of relief in the stricken area establishing headquarters at Lorain and is still providing relief to improverished sufferers.

The greatest fire of the year was that at Berkley, California, which destroyed homes worth $10,000,000.

Often disasters called on the Red Cross to work in large areas. Among those which were of wide extent, besides the Lorain tornado was the great tornado which swept South Carolina on April 30th, killing 74 persons and rendering 2,500 homeless

East of the Big River.

A singular feature of this year's disasters was their occurance in localities usually not affected by the fury of Nature. A large percentage were east of the Mississippi River. Maine, New Hampshire, New York Vermont, New Jersey, and Maryland, states usually immune, were ministered to at one time or another.

The cost of the relief service provided during the year by the national organization, its chapters and branches was $737,500, bringing the total relief expenditures of the Red Cross in this country in the 43 years of its existence to $33,000,000.

"This is the cost in dollars alone", an official said today. "The value of the work of its volunteers which has supplemented that of the permanent Red Cross personnel, if reckoned in dollars and cents would more than double that figure.

"The Red Cross is already to spring forward at the first word of an emergency. It has headquarters located at strategic points Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, and San Francisco. At these points there is a trained organization competent to handle every situation in which the industry and humanitarian endeavors of the Red Cross are applied.

Congress chartered the Red Cross "to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief, in time of peace, and to apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fires, floods and other great calamities.

True to its trust, the Red Cross has built up a network of chapters throughout the country ready for action. Stores of relief supplies are always kept well filled, ready to be used immediately for transportation to the scene of trouble, with experienced workers to administer the welcome relief.

ATTACHING SLOGANS ON LICENSE NUMBERS IS ILLEGAL

International News Service.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—Missouri motorsists who attach advertising signs and slogans like "four wheels, no brakes," "his car stops at all railroad crossings," "excuse our dust," etc., to their state automobile license tags are violating the state law, according to O. G. Steininger, commissioner of the automobile registration division of the secretary of state's off ice here.

Even a city license plate on the front or rear of an automobile in Missouri, is illegal, Steininger asserts.

Use Our Classified Ads—They Pay.

WE LOAN MONEY
—To build or improve Homes we assume Vendor's and Mechanic' Lien Notes.
JONES INVESTMENT CO.
208 Leader Bldg. Phone 886
7-11

THE ARMY STORE
SHOES, O. D. SHIRTS, BLANKETS, OVERCOATS
Phone 1117 (10-10) 913 Broadway

T. B. ZELLNER
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR
1210 Ave. I.
Phone 1068 or 761.
7-1

Simmons Undertaking COmpany
Phone 437
Ambulance
Lung Motor
"Superior Service"

PRICE ALONE MEANS NOTHING



In the buying of merchandise quality should be more important than price——
For garments made to sell at a price usually have only the price appeal—
Our garments are bought first, to meet a quality field—and then fairly priced——
Try our Quality Merchandise for price alone without quality means nothing——
For Those Who Care
McAfee Company
Exclusive Ladies Furnishings.



5-Passenger Sedan $795 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The All-Year Car for Every Family

Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupés and sedanettes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

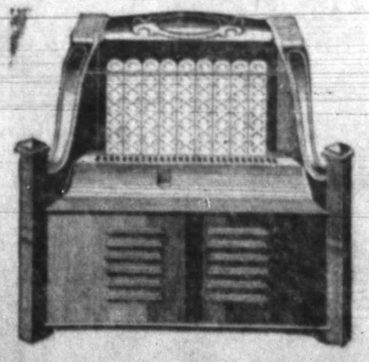
for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Prices Delivered in Lubbock

Superior Roadster	$590.00	Superior Sedan	$945.00
Superior Touring	$605.00	Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	$875.00
Superior Touring DeLuxe	$740.00	Superior Commercial Chassis	$500.00
Superior Utility Coupe	$785.00	Utility Express Truck Chassis	$635.00
		Superior Light Delivery	$580.00

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Lubbock, Texas



NOW! HEAT LIKE GAS FROM KEROSENE FUEL

—Everbrite Radiant Heaters. Burns 8 to ten hours on a gallon of Kerosene. Portable—may be moved from room to room even while burning.
Heat as Clean as Sunshine!
For Demonstration, Call—
T. TEAL, Phone 339

Look Who's Coming
Harley Sadler's Own Co.
Will Open a Week's Engagement in Lubbock
MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 27th
Featuring



HARLEY SADLER
Your favorite comedian.
30-People-30
BAND AND ORCHESTRA.
ALL NEW PLAYS—NEW VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA
A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION
Bigger and Better than ever
NOTE—Harley Sadler is in no way connected with any of the dramatic organizations playing this section of Texas, except his own company.
The Cleanest Show in America

BUILD NOW---MAKE THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

HELPFUL HINTS IN HOME BUILDING

A Book of "Helps for the Man Who Wants to Build" will be sent to anyone Interested for 25c in Stamps—Fill out and Mail Coupon

HOME BUILDING EDITOR,
Lubbock Avalanche, Lubbock, Texas.
Enclosed please find 25c in stamps send me your new book of plans: "Helps for the Man Who Wants to Build", giving 46 plans for small homes and answering 250 homebuilding questions.



"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

SELECT A PLAN TO SUIT YOUR TASTE—CALL PRIDEAUX AND HE WILL FURNISH THE LUMBER

—and you'll get just the grade that your specifications call for. That's one of our hobbies, giving everyone just what they want—"Quality Lumber."

No trouble for us to assist you in anyway in building your NEW HOME. Don't hesitate to ask any questions you have on your mind.

Complete Stocks of Lumber and Building Materials.

Phone 411 and we'll call.

T. R. PRIDEAUX LUMBER CO

1516 Avenue H. Phone 411

WALL PAPER---

of highest quality, possessing that artistic design so essential in beautifying the interior of the home, can be found in our vast stock at a price that will be pleasing to you.

LINCOLN PAINT is widely known for its superiority.

GET OUR PRICES NOW

LUBBOCK VARIETY STORE

1105 Broadway Phone 117

Wilson Abstract Co.

OLD STRON RELIABLE

904 13th Street

Phone 133

IRA WILSON, Mgr.

Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors

LYDICK ROOFING COMPANY

Everybody Likes

GOLDEN CREAM BREAD

ELECTRIC BAKERY

THE MATERIAL

used in your home should be of the highest quality obtainable to insure you of beauty and endurance.

Select your Lumber and Building Material with utmost care.

You are assured of lasting quality if you select from our vast stock.

W. C. BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY

"Quality—Service"

619-13th Street Phone 204

PHONE 305 - -

—for a competent and efficient laundry service.

We employ only courteous and experienced drivers.

Your clothing are cleansed in soft water when sent here.

SOUTH PLAINS LAUNDRY, INC.

"14 years in business in Lubbock" Phone 305 Phone 305

FOR YEARS

We have been in the Sheet Metal work in Lubbock and point with pride to numerous jobs which have pleased our customers and endured thru the ages.

Let us do your time work.

R. W. HEIM Tin Shop

DEPENDABLE TINNERS

1009-13th st. Phone 382

I Specialize

on building of

Hotels
Office Buildings
School Houses and
Business Houses

JOHN GELIN
Building Contractor

1211-13th St.
Phone 669

Sheet Metal Work of all kinds

J. H. CUNNINGHAM TIN SHOP

718 Avenue H.

BUILD YOUR HOME

In Beautiful

WESTHAVEN

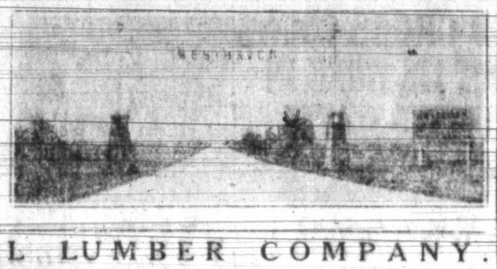
$10.00 Down—$1.00 Per Week

LOTS $25.00 TO $125.00

THE WEST TEXAS CO.

Box 1312—206 Leader Bldg.

Phone 435



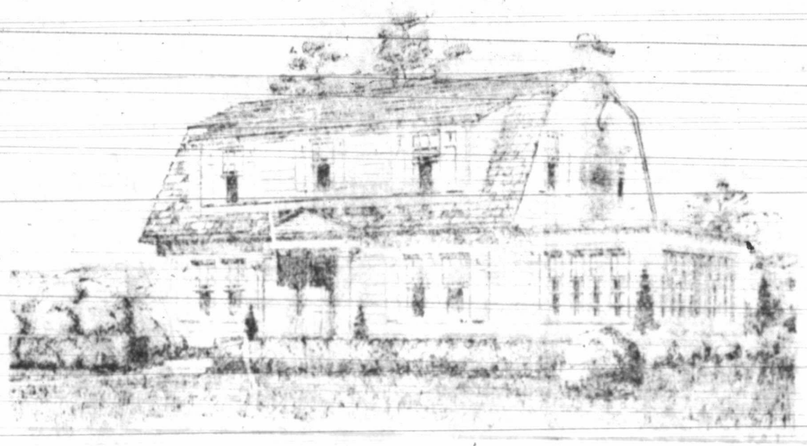
THE LONG-BELL LUMBER COMPANY.

LUMBERMEN SINCE 1875

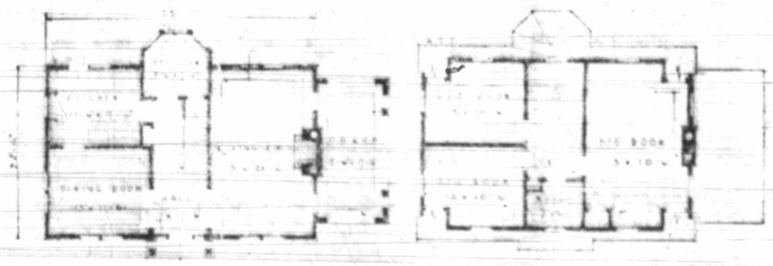
Building Specialists our Specialty

PHONE Three one one.

INTERESTING VARIATION DUTCH COLONIAL TYPE



Copyright, 1924—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 6D7.



DUTCH colonial architecture has supplied this country with many beautiful small homes. In recent years we have unconsciously become familiar with the homes that have been built in this style. Too often the cornices are overhanging the roof lines not properly designed, either for the best appearance or the best room space on the second story. The little details that add so much to character have not always received the proper attention.

The small home illustrated here not only has a wonderfully sound and commodious plan, but these little details that distinguish a colonial type of building have all been worked out beautifully. It is especially interesting to note that this finer character has been gained without increasing costs, indeed, the expense of construction is reduced.

This plan is an interesting variation of the ever popular Dutch colonial type. The exterior lines are pleasing and show a well proportioned gabled roof, window areas and refined entrance detail. The porch may be either enclosed or open, as preferred. A small breakfast room is a feature of the first floor plan. The center hall plan is also a convenient arrangement, not so frequently worked out with complete circulation, to kitchen, breakfast room and stairway as is the case in this plan. A coat closet is accessible from the hall.

Features of This Home

The kitchen is compact and well arranged in detail to save extra steps. Outside icing is provided. Kitchen cabinets are well placed and detailed for convenience. Lighting and excellent ventilation are special features of this kitchen.

The center of attraction of the living room is the fireplace located on the outside wall with glazed doors at either side opening directly onto the porch. One chimney only is shown with flues for both the fireplace and the kitchen range. If the owner's needs demand, another chimney might easily be added for the kitchen. Three good sized bedrooms and bath occupy the second floor. Cross ventilation and ample lighting are features of the sleeping rooms. Closets are good size and well located.

The Cost to Build This Home

This house is planned to be built of frame construction with wide siding, shingle roof, masonry foundation with brick base course above grade. A lot 50 feet wide will be required, if the house is built with porch to the front. Otherwise a 40 foot lot will be sufficient. There is a full basement under the house.

The cost to build this house will depend upon what you put into it and how thoroughly it is equipped. In some localities costs are higher than others. Expensive equipment will increase costs, whereas inexpensive equipment will decrease costs. This house should be reasonable to build if you use simple equipment and limit your requirements. It provides unusual convenience and living conditions for a minimum outlay of money.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureau of the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States Bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Inclose stamped addressed envelope.

FOR A BETTER CLEANING SERVICE

Phone 184

HAMILTON CLEANING WKS.

1210 Ave. K—Phone 184

ALLEN'S PARLOR FURNACE

Is as economical in consumption in coal as it is beautiful. Enjoy the convenience of Allen's Parlor Furnace—Let us install one in Your Home before the cold months.

MYRICK HARDWARE CO.

Phone 127 1212 Avenue I.

Electrical Fixtures

—of the best grade only, should be installed. Quality fixtures set the home off to its best advantage.

We have a most complete line of the best lighting fixtures to be found on the South Plains—see us for your next job. Only experienced electricians employed by us—our electric wiring is guaranteed.

OWENS' ELECTRIC SHOP

1113 Main St. Phone 718

Halfway between Broadway and Main.

Loans to Finance Home Building

JONES INVESTMENT CO.

TRY OUR DRUG STORE FIRST

You will find here a complete line of drugs, drug sundries, cosmetics and hundreds of other items for the home.

: FLOYD BEALL :
-: : DRUGS : :-
Phone 22 1012 Bdw.

NO HOME IS COMPLETE

WITHOUT GOOD COAL—
WE USE INFERIOR GRADE

PHONE 324

THOMAS Grain & Coal Co.

WHEN NIGHT COMES

Home is the place for the boys and girls.—Make that home more enjoyable by installing one of the following musical instruments.

VICTROLA — BRUNSWICK
EDISON or
GULBRANSES PIANO

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"

For Economy

have us install an

ARCOLA

heating system in your home. "It Will Pay for Itself"

Phone 989 Lubbock

YOUNG & PRATT

PLUMBING & HEATING Contractors

Phone 989 Lubbock

YOUR TIN WORK

will be done right in the shortest possible time if you call on us.

We are equipped to do the most difficult job of tin work and will do it at a reasonable price.

HALE & KENNON

701 Main St.

Going To Build?

We have just completed a number of business buildings—Let us figure with you.

If interested, let us give you the names of our customers here

Phone 1021-J.

J. J. CLEMENT

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Office—Cicero-Smith Lumber Co.

"Insurance Service That You Will Like"

The oldest established Insurance Agency in Lubbock

Office: Ground Floor Leader Bldg—Phone 96

LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

EXPERIENCE

For years I have served hundreds of Home owners in Lubbock, faithfully and successfully.

My work stands out as a symbol of my endeavor.

Ask anyone who lives in homes decorated by me and they will tell you—for highest quality workmanship at reasonable charge phone 417

I. G. TRIMBLE, PAINTING

and PAPERHANGING CONTRACTOR

1947 Avenue I. Phone 417

PATENTS GRANTED TO TEXAS FOLKS

COMPILED BY MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS

Of 729 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 16. Do you know any of these inventors?

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 ar still are negotiating for assignments or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn & Company of New York and Washington, patent and trade-mark attorneys.

Thomas H. Campbell of Temple, Phonograph attachment. This is a tone modifier to be secured to the needle bar of the phonograph sound box or reproducer. It produces softened tones. This modifier is formed of a block of metal with one or more grooves. They are adapted to fit over and engage the needle bar of an ordinary reproducer or sound box.

GEO. EDWARD FAUPEL, Beeville. Razor Strop. Means is provided for regulating the moisture content of the strap or straps comprised in the strop. The strap or straps will be kept in satisfactory condition so far as the moisture content is concerned irrespective of the humidity of the atmosphere.

ROBERT A. Wilson of Dallas. Pressure Relief Valve. This is a valve structure for use in oil wells where it is desired to elevate the oil and relieve the strain or surplus from the elevating medium after the maximum load has been collected by discharging such surplus below the valve. The object is to control a maximum load lifted by the elevating medium and to regulate such load to a desired weight. Mr. Wilson assigns his patent to Guiberson Corporation.

CHAS. R. Nalle, Wichita Falls. Educational Appliance. This is a device for training the memory, increasing the accuracy of the vision and making the student more alert as well as quicker of perception. An appliance is arranged to display a plurality of cards in rows and to be manipulated to quickly invert the cards so their faces are hidden.

CLARENCE H. CROWELL Fort Worth, Distributing Apparatus for Matrices of Type-Casting Machines. This relates to equipment for type-casting machines which employ character matrices for moulding type bars. The object of this invention is to provide means for elevating the matrices to and on the distributor bar without making use of the combination teeth which control the delivery of the matrices to the magazine channels.

JAMES W. TAYLOR, of San Antonio. Pumping Apparatus for Oil Wells. This is an improved valve structure for use in oil wells, especially for devices in which oil is forced from the well by the pressure of air or gas. This affords a tight seal at all times, and may be cheaply produced.

GEORGE H. JUDIA, of Cisco. Antiglare Headlight for Vehicles. This provides a head light for automobiles and motor vehicles. The object is to arrange and construct the lamp in such a manner that it will emit sufficient light to enable the driver to see a considerable distance ahead and also immediately in front of the vehicle. Mr. Judia assigns one-fourth of his patent to J. B. Mulinix and one-fourth to Jack Anderson.

ROBERT A. MOORE, of Balmorhea. Drag Implement. This relates to instruments such as are used on roads, terraces and the like. It's principal object is to provide a simple means of this nature which will aid in properly crowning a road for irrigating purposes.

JAMES T. POKKORNY, of Cedar Bayou. Clay-Digging Machine. This is adapted for digging clay to be used in the formation of brick and tile. It provides means whereby the machine may be propelled along a track in either direction so as to bring the saw against the work. Mr. Pokorny assigns one-third of his patent to A. T. Eddingston.

EARL H. DUKE, of Houston. Ice Holder. This is especially designed for application to the running board of a motor vehicle and provided for the purpose of holding a block of ice on it. It may be readily applied to and detached from a motor vehicle running board, and it will securely hold a block of ice placed on the running board. Mr. Duke assigns one-half of his patent to Rudolph P. Suhm.

JOHN FRANCIS TINER, of San Antonio. Roofing. This may be used generally in the construction of buildings. It is of special value on roofs which are subjected to torsional strains as in the case of freight cars. The invention provides a roof which will be strong and durable and may be manufactured with economy of material and labor. Mr. Tiner assigns one-half of his patent to John E. Tiner.

ROBERT C. SCOTT of Port Arthur. Collar Button. In this device a fastening means, associated with the button, is adapted to co-operate with the free ends of the collar, so that adjustment of the same may be faciliated whenever it is necessary.

JAMES A. DONNELL, of Austin. Tooth Brush. This can be used with facility in brushing the teeth vertically or longitudinally instead of laterally as in the ordinary practice. It is especially advocated by dentists as a means of affecting the most satisfactory treatment of the teeth.

JOHN P. HALL, of Patroon. Window shade Roller. The Primary object of this invention is the provision of a novel construction of means for holding the shade in any given position, adapted for use in the place of the usual ball and ratchet mechanism, with which the roller is now equipped.

WILLIAM L. DAYTON, of Fort Worth. Power Jack for Air Compressors. This can be operated with relatively a small amount of power, and is highly efficient for compressing air, running a pump or drilling wells. It effects a great saving in power.

HARRY R. DECKER, of Houston. Rotary. This provides a rotary designed to be used in drilling wells and embodying novel means for holding the rotary on the bed plate. A locking device is designed to prevent the spreading of the grip rings of the gripping device, through which the drill stem is drotated. It provides an improved form af a bearing for the drive shaft.

Head of Zionist Movement Reaches U. S.



M. W. Wischniak, president of the Zionist movement in Berlin, shown as he arrived in New York for a tour of the United States.

LESS THAN LIVING WAGE PAID SIX MILLION WOMEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—More than six million women are employed in the United States at less that a "living wage", declared Mary L. Downs high chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, in an address before a welfare congress here. The Minimum wage, determined by boards made up of employers, workers and representatives of the public is $15.30 according to Miss Downs.

"This sum provides only a place to sleep, enough food to keep her at work, and a limited supply of very ordinary clothes," said Miss Downs whose organization has been actively interested for years in the woman wh oworks. "It allows no luxuries, or recreations. It does not provide for the care of dependents. It does not take into consideration the idleness of seasonal occupations.

"Long working hours is another condition which should be corrected In five states—Iowa, Alabama, West Virginia and Indiana and Florida—there is no limitation by law on the number of hours a woman may work. In twenty-three states ten hours per day or more is permitted. In forty-two states women are allowed to work fifty hours a week or longer.

"These long working hours give the woman and girls no time or strength for outside activities. The situation demands drastic and immediate action by the women's organizations of America."

See The Avalanche for Christmas Cards—Make your selections today.



Lutherans Take Up The Question Of Caring for Lepers

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The fact that there are two colonies of lepers on American soil and within a few hundred miles of the shores of the American mainland is brought out in a statement submitted yesterday to the biennial convention of the United Stetessedg taoin shrdlu drlu United Lutheran church in America, in session here. One of these colonies is loacted on a little island in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico Another is on the small island of St. Croix, one of the Virgin group, recently purchased by the United States from Denmark.

Attention is called to their existence and need of care by the annual report of the West Indies Mission Board of the United Lutherans. Missionaries employed by the Board contribute to the care of the lepers in both colonies.

With other Protestant denominations the Lutheran missionaries take their turn in conducting religious services among the lepers and bring gifts to them to supplement the supplies furnished by the government. Christmas boxes contributed by the Lutheran congregations in the United States are distributed among the unfortunates in these colonies by the missionaries who minister to the lepers.

Economic conditions in the Virgin Islands, whose people are now proteges of Uncle Sam, are declared by the West Indies Mission Board to be so bad that the population is leaving the islands as fast as passage can be obtained. Describing the industrial situation in both Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the report continues:

"Many hundreds never know what it is even to have enough to eat, for their earnings seldom exceed a few pennies a day. To reach this class successfully they must be aided in improving their living conditions. Other denominations have established well equipped industrial schools but with our limited income it is impossible to attempt to equal the magnificent work that others have accomplished."

Attention is called to the establishment of large German colonies in Mexico, thus opening an opportunity for Protestant work there that has "seldom been equalled in this western world." Mexico is declared by the Board to be a most promising field.

Great need of Spanish speaking missionaries and translators of Lutheran literature into the Spanish language are pointed out by the Board.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce calls attention to the fact that the people of the United States are just now preparing to waste $18,000,000 through the building of winter fires. This represents the annual fall losses by fires due to defective fluss, clogged chimneys and carlessness.

As a means of relieving the shortage of pastors in Norway admission of women to the clergy is being advocated by many.

Says Canada Can Raise Wheat to Supply Billions

WINNIPEG, Man., (United Press) Canada will raise enough wheat to feed a billion people within fifty years, according to Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, who has completed a tour of the Western provinces investigating agricultural conditions.

"With Canada lies the solution of the world's future fod supply," said Sir Henry. "If only 50 per cent of the Peace River district of Alberta were brought under cultivation, more wheat would be produced than is raised at present by the entire Dominion. This area abounds in what the nations of the world want —poultry, cattle, sheep and grain. Its only lack is settlers. It is a vast empire with almost limitless possibilities of futrue production."

Dodging Doesn't Pay.

Attorney General Harlan F. Stone has suggested that congress create a new class of federal courts to deal with prohibition violations. The idea is the logical sequence to the policy of dissociating prohibition enforcement from the regular agencies of federal justice.

When national prohibition became a fact, congress placed the enforcement machinery in the hands of a treasury departmnet bureau. The action was illogical on its face, but the suggestion came from professional advocates of prohibition and shrewd governmental officals saw that this method provided a means of dividing the responsibility for enforcing the law.

The obvious thing was to have placed prohibition violations wholly within the province of the department of justice. They were penal offenses, and the apprehension of violators and their prosecution belonged according to the theory of American law with the attorney general's office. Had the epidemic of other violations of federal law occurred there would have been no suggestion that the fig htagainst it be the province of another department.

With the adoption of prohibition nationally, congress should have placed the enforcement squarely up to the department of justice. Sufficient men should have been given that department to satisfy its enforce ment needs. And sufficient men should have been given that department to satisfy its enforcement need. And sufficient federal judgeships should have been created to provide for the increased criminal business.

That is the enforcement need today as well. Dodging doesn't pay, in the long run.

SIXTY YEARS A PASTOR

HADDAM, Conn. (United Press) Rev. Everett E. Lewis has just resigned from the pastorate of the First Congregational Church here, after 4 years continuous service at this congregation. He was ordained 60 years ago and is 85. He graduated from Williams Colege in 1862.

Manitoba's new wheat crop is grading approximately 90 per cent No. 1 Northern, acording to Canadian Pacific Railway officials.

New Type of Car Stirs Automobile World

It is an open car one moment and 30 seconds later same car is entirely enclosed. Studebaker Duplex ends need of hunting for side curtains in the dark and storm

A new type of car has stirred the automobile world as has nothing since the abandonment of the "buggy" style of body building.

It is the Studebaker Duplex, so called to indicate that it is an open car one moment, and 30 seconds later it is an enclosed car.

Like all great advances in the industrial arts, it is "so simple in operation, it is a wonder it wasn't thought of before" — — —

Particularly since its need has been growing, year by year, ever since automobiles were made.

Many people all of the time, and most people part of the time, want an open car—to bring to their riding the fresh crispness of the country air, and a free and untrammeled association with the great outdoors.

Yet for these same people, the snug comfort of the closed car, shutting out the storm and the wind and the cold, has been at times a necessity.

Two cars in one

The Studebaker Duplex is both cars in one. Just pull down the roller enclosures concealed in the roof of the car. In 30 seconds the open car has been made an enclosed car.

No hurried efforts to put up curtains; no hunting for the right one while the storm beats in; no mixing them up in the dark; no exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain, for the emergency, the protection given by a closed car — — —

Just pull down the roller enclosures giving instant enclosed car effect.

The body is built substantially—sides, corners and roof frame are of steel. The roof has curved steel sides and back; hardwood front. Steel, U-shaped cross beams, six of them, support the waterproofed duplex fabric top and its linings. Here is permanent beauty, no sagging tops.

But Studebaker, on which the whole vehicle-using world has come to depend for reliability, would not rest on only one real contribution to the value given the public.

It must give all that engineering ability could devise.

Striking new features

So there are offered three distinct models of cars, to meet each of the three fields of demand—the Standard Six, with 113-inch wheelbase and 50 horsepower motor; the Special Six, with 120-inch wheelbase and 65 horsepower motor; the Big Six, most magnificent and luxurious of its products, with 127-inch wheelbase and 75 horsepower motor.

Duplex bodies are available on each line. In addition, closed models have workmanship and materials and beauty of line so far above the price class of the car, they must be seen to be appreciated.

Of scarcely less importance than the Duplex feature are other improvements such as, automatic ignition system, lighting control on the steering wheel, new location of emergency brake, improved one-piece windshield and many others.

The body lines, steering mechanism, and even the fenders of the new Studebaker were designed especially for genuine balloon tires. Thus the body lines harmonize with grace and beauty hitherto unattained, even by Studebaker.

Come in and see these new cars.

STANDARD SIX 113-in. W. B. 50 H. P.		SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W. B. 65 H. P.		BIG SIX 127 in. W. B. 75 H. P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2795
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2900
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				

4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra — *4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra* — *4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra*

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

CULLUM BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

THE PASSING DAY

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

A friend whom I have known for many years, and who I never heard speak a work against any one, said to me the other day that the most noticeable change in his character as he grows older is that he becomes less critical of others and more inclined to concede that they have as much right as he to think and do as they please. Youth is inclined to be impetuous and to attempt to force the whole world to accept its ideas. Failing in the effort to implant its ideals in others, it is likely to become critical and to say things that should be left unsaid. As one grows older he comes to see, if he keeps his contact with the life about him, that others, as well as he, are largely the products of their environments and their training, and often are more to be pitied than censured if their views and their conduct are at variance with the commonly accepted standards of right.

* * *

One of the hardest lessons to learn though, especially if one holds the position of teacher or preacher, is to avoid passing unfavorable judgement on those who do not accept your views. Most persons forget that they change their own views and their standards of conduct from time to time, and that they are only in very small part what they were in their early years. It is unfortunate if, despite this change which all thinking people recognize as inevitable, an individual grows harsh in his judgment of those who have not developed or changed along with him. The most miserable person is the old man or woman who has grown cynical and harsh and merciless along with age, and who has gotten out of attune with the world. The happy old age is that which keeps close to the thoughts and to the lives of youth.

* * *

On his own account, even if the happiness of those about him is not considered, one cannot afford to drift into a pessimistic attitude toward life. It may be true that life today is not pitched along exactly the same lines as it was fifty years ago, but why complain of the change? We are living in a faster age, just as our parents lived in an age faster than that in which their ancestors lived. I can't bring myself to think, though, that the people are any worse than they were in "the good old days." In fact it seems to me that youth is better than it was then, that with some exceptions of course, young people have higher ideals and motives and are making preparation for doing greater things in life. The age has laid aside a certain prudishness and assumed modesty noticeable in former years, but who can say that it is really any the worse for that.

* * *

Recently a young girl was talking to me about taking a ride with a party which her mother was to accompany. Inadverdantly I asked why she did not take her father along too. Her reply was that he was too grouchy and would spoil the drive for the whole party. Somehow I did not feel so sorry for the girl because she had such a father as I did for the father because he had such a disposition. To come to be recognized as a grouch by one's children is a plight to invite pity. That father has merely lost contact with the viewpoint of youth, and the mother has retained it. Perhaps it is because she has lived closer to the children that she is better prepared to understand them, and to enter into their pleasures as one of them.

* * *

Teachers have wonderful opportunities for living with young people in such intimacy that they themselves may remain young in mind only if one will. Unfortunately too many of them become dogmatic in their instruction, dictatorial in their methods, and disgruntled in their attitude toward life. When they do, they have not only lost most of their influence on those they would teach, but a reaction is felt in their own lives that makes them "crusty" and "grouchy". The best teachers are learning this and as they do learn it the school room is losing most of its horrors for youth and is getting its right place in the hearts of the young. It is great to remain young just to know the viewpoint of youth.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Paul Owens etx, to W. R. Graves, lot 3, block 83, West Park Addition.

W. M. Johnson to Higg Bartlett, lot 3, block 1, Norton Addition.

B. W. Kieran to Fred Bone, lots 8-9-10, block 207, Original Lubbock

J. V. Hollingsworth to C. C. Hoffman, lot 7, block 2, South Slaton.

J. W. Smith, etx., to Rose Berry, lots 3 to 7 inclusive, block3, South Side.

Mrs. J. C. Bowles to Bob Crump, part NE 1-4 section 27, block D5.

J. T. Brown to Sid Caraway, et al, parts survey 3-5, block B, part survey 4, block O, part survey 3, block O.

L. E. Studeman to D. N. Leaverton, W 1-2 lots 6-7, SW 1-4 8, block 12, Overton Addition.

Clark Griffin to J. N. Nisler, lot 3, block 55, Overton.

C. O. Hefner to F. M. Barry, 10 acres N 1-2 survey 44, block S.

J. W. Jarrott, etx., to E. L. Law, 4.3 acres tract 2, Jarrott subdivision, NW 1-4 section 15, block B.

L. F. Moore to Wiley Puckett, lots 1 to 16, Garland Addition.

G. F. Urban to W. B. Thorp, part lot 14, block 129, Overton.

Western Windmill Co. to Whaley Lumber Co., lots 17 to 20, block 56, Original Lubbock.

O. Lykes to R. E. Nabors, lot 7, block 19, Oscar Lykes subdivision, Overton Addition.

H. C. Lair, etx., to N. P. Shaw, lot 6, block 1, Rush Addition.

Laura A. Wilkinson to Norton Baker, W 25 feet lots 16 to 20, block 148, Original Lubbock.

E. O. Smith to Fanny M. Barry, lots 23-24, block 44, Overton.

E. T. Stobaugh to A. A. Parnell lot 32, block 1, College Park.

E. L. Meridith to E. D. Brown et al, lot 6, block 84, Overton.

O. N. Williams, etx., to L. Crawford, 1.8 acres, Murray South Park Acreage Heights, Slaton.

S. P. Robbins to A. H. Travis, S 1-2 lot 2 N part lot 3, block 7, Overton.

John Scharbauer to J. W. Graves, lots 7-8-9, block 1, Wheelock's Second Addition.

P. B. Penney to F. D. Brown, et al, lots 8-10, block 25, Original Lubbock.

P. L. Parrish, et al, to Ernest Fisher, lots 15-16, block 24, Bledsoe subdivision of Roberts & McWhorter Addition.

W. S. Posey to D. S. Martin, SW part section 24, block D5.

W. S. Clark etx to Jno. Dalrymple lots 6-7-8, block 100, Original Lubbock.

O. G. Karshner, etx., to T. T. Walcott, lots 11-12 block 133, Original Lubbock.

R. J. Murray to R. M. Whitehead, N 1-2 section 34, block S.

O. W.McWhorter ,et al, to S. H. Stewart, lots 5-6, block 224, Original Lubbock.

H. T. Stewart to Yetta Stewart, lot 16, block 111, Original Lubbock.

S. M. Sooter to H. R. Redwine, lots 7-8, block 78, South Slaton Addition.

Clara Dalton to R. J. Murray, N 1-2 section 34, block S.

O. V. Bagwell to W. J. Rogers, lots 3-4, block 8, Overton.

R. I. Wilson to Lem McClellan E 1-2 of NW 1-4 section 27, block C1.

R. McCain to M. M. Crawford, lots 15-16, block 214, Original Lubbock.

J. F. Vance to H. E. Vernon, lot 18, block 39, Overton.

W. R. Stephens, etx., to C. W. Blythe, lot 18, block 141, Original Lubbock.

J. H. Hankins emar, to J. L. Hankins, lot 16, block 102, Original Lubbock.

Nell Hankins emar, to J. L. Hankins, lot 16, block 102, Original Lubbock.

H. V. Edsall to W. N. Stockard, S 1-2 of SW 1-4 section 50, block A.

J. S. Edwards to P. H. Whalen, 140 acres, section 24, block S.

O. T. Britton, etx., to F. M. Roberts, et al, lots 15-16, block 214, Original Lubbock.

J. T. Halbert, etx., to L. E. Shaw, lot 14 N 1-2 13, block 2, South Side, Addition.

S. R. Jackson to G. S. Robinson lot 26, Robinson subdivision, block 2, Overton.

J. W. Jarrott, etx., to E. Landers, SE 1-4 block 16, Tech View, survey 15 block B, NW 1-4.

Hattie Pace to G. A. Gunn, lot 20, block 39, Overton.

G. S. Robinson to S. R. Jackson, SW 1-4 section 25, block D.

G. S. Robinson to S. R. Jackson, SE 1-4 section 25, block D.

W. E. Downs, etx., to F. E. Burkett, et al, lots 9-10, block 215, Original Lubbock.

Kate Payne, et al, to J. E. Roach, lots 8-9-10, block 192, Original Lubbock.

Kate Payne, et al, to J. E. Roach, lots 6-7, block 192, Original Lubbock.

H. C. Bagley, etx., to A. L. Payne, 40 acres section 110, block 20.

A. H. Howard to M. A. Pierce, lot 1, block 207, Original Lubbock.

W. A. Kimbrell, etx., to C. R. Withers, lots 13-14, block 200, Original Lubbock.

J. C. Royalty, etx., to L. W. Buxton, lots 23-24, block 22, Overton.

W. R. Revels, etx., to F. H. Robinson, lot 16, block 35 ,Overton.

T. S. Tucker to D. R. McCormick, W 60 foot lots 18-19-20, block 1, Pickett and Penney Addition.

C. L. Miller, etx., to W. S. Posey, block 92, McCrummen Second Addition.

H. W. Stanton, etx., to H. D. McKinney, NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of NE 1-4 section 15, block B.

H. W. Stanton to H. D. McKinney, NW 1-4 of NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 section 15, block B.

Jno. Gelin, etx., to A. E. Herring, lot 23, W 1-2 24, block 2, Robinson subdivision, Overton.

Clark Griffin to W. E. Davis, lot 16, block 87, Overton.

J. H. McMillan, etx., to W. D. McMillan, section 14, block JS.

Lilly M. Kochler to G. C. Kochler, lot 7, block 65, Original Slaton.

STATISTICS SHOW THAT 32.5 PER CENT OF ALL STUDENTS GET DEGREES

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Statistical data recently compiled by T. H. Shelby, director of extension of the University of Texas, show that 32.5 per cent of all students entering the University ultimately secure degrees. only 5.6 per cent ever receive a second degree. Three per cent secure the Master of Arts degree. If one considers all work undertaken and the records made therein, 12 1-2 per cent fall below the average passing grade of D. The medium grade is C, that is, as many students make below C on all work undertaken as above C. Approximately 12 per cent make a B or better grade.

For the purposes of the study, 200 students who entered the University in 1912 were selected in alphabetical order, and the complete record of each student determined. The record of every course for which a student registered is taken. The study takes no account of sickness, or withdrawals on account of one thing or another; nor does it take into account the persistence with which the students worked.

GERMANY NOW IMPORTING BEER

WASHINGTON, (United Press)—Importation of beer by Germany is increasing.

To the average American, whose pre-prohibition recollection of the nationality-denoting names of most brewers in this country remains undimmed, it is startling to learn that the "Land of Lager" is bringing in any outside beer at all.

No less an authority than the U. S. Department of Commerce has sponsored the report that Germany in the "first six months of 1924 imported considerably more beer than in the corresponding period of the previous year."

Not lack of breweries, but a scarcity of barley, the chief malt ingredient of the frothy beverage, is seen as the cause of Germany's plight.

OKLAHOMA SPEAKKER WINS NATIONAL CONTEST

McPHERSON, Kans., Oct. 18.—David Brubaker's prize oration, "After the Vision, the Task," which won first honors in the Kansas Peace Oratorical contest at Wichita last spring, has been awarded second in a national contest at Chicago. Winners of 27 states contests submitted their orations in the Chicago contest which was won by Virgil Gilbert of the University of Oklahoma.

Though the Zeppelin Company has built the ZR-3 for the United States, the German Government is footing the bills. Plans exist for a super-rigid which will fly around the earth in the latitude of New York City in seventeen days, carrying one hundred passengers, baggage, and fuel, without stopping.

"INSURANCE SERVICE THAT YOU WILL LIKE"

Lubbock Insurance Agency

The oldest establis!.. Insurance Agency in Lubbock.
Office: Ground floor Leader Bldg.,—Phone 96

5-16

SEE

T. W. SAWYER

FOR CITY PROPERTY

HE HAS THE BIGGEST, AND BEST LIST IN LUBBOCK. ROOM 7, BROWN BLDG. WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE. PHONE 205.

FIVE ACRE TRACT

FIVE-ROOM ROUSE
Trade of Sell!
Call or See
C. C. McCarty
The Real Estate and Loan Man
P. O. Box 1354, Lubbock, Texas.
Phone 800. Brown Bldg. Room 3

SELL

us that piece of furniture that is in your way. You will be able to use the money.

TRADE

it in on a new piece. We have the very pieces that you need.

BUY

what you need in furniture and floor coverings from us—and spend the difference.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

WEST BROADWAY PHONE 97



Analytical tests show that PURETEST MINERAL OIL (Russian Type) possesses a very high specific gravity, as well as a viscosity (body) that is equal to, if not exceeding, other types of heavy medicinal mineral oil.

When you add to this the fact that PURETEST MINERAL OIL is odorless and tasteless, you will understand why we recommend it so strongly.

Mineral Oil is a wonderful intestinal lubricant, and in the PURETEST, you get it at its best.

CITY DRUG STORE

Improved Light & Power Facilities For Lubbock

Already the Texas Utilities Plant is known as one of the best in the West. Our present plans are to double its present capacity for the producing of electric current within the next twleve months.

Lubbock will have reason to be proud of such a plant. We want it to be so.

We are also increasing our ice storage capacity to about six times its present size. The installation of more modern and efficient ice making machinery will insure Lubbock and the South Plains the very highest quality of ice. The City Delivery service in Lubbock will be enlarged and bettered.

All in all it means that we intend to lead and assist Lubbock in becoming a bigger and better town and the Southplains a better place in which to live.

Texas Utilities Company



GET THE REAL

VALUE

FROM YOUR

FURNACE

THAT YOU ARE

ENTITLED TO

You are going to get from your furnace what you put into it.

You may have the best furnace in the world but you can realize no real

HEAT ECONOMY

nor

HEAT SATISFACTION

unless you use the right FURNACE coal.

We have made a study of furnace coals. The coal we have bought for your furnace has caused us to discontinue buying every other furnace coal on the market

We will have a car of this ideal furnace coal on track Monday. From the car to your bin is the bests and cheapest way.

Phone 194

Lubbock's Warmest Number

and let us give you some local references from people who are using this coal.

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Dallas—Many thousand children of school age in Texas are this month competing in the better home lighting essay contest sponsored by the electrical industry. There are approximately seven thousand contestants in Dallas.

Abilene—Seven miles of streets in this city have just been equipped with modern ornamental lighting standards. It was the largest order ever placed for the type of illuminating units employed.

Abilene—In a recent interview Martin Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Company, of which the West Texas Utilities Co is a part, said he expects the business of his company during the next eighteen months will be so good as to see completion of all expansion programs made during the past three years.

Houston—The new president of the National Gas Association, elected this month at the annual convention, is H. C. Abell, president of the National Power and Light Company, well known in Texas.

Fort Worth—One of the features of the work of the Northern Texas Traction Company that counted in the recent award of the Coffin Medal for the year was the development of real estate along the lines of the company's transportation system. The award was won in competition with a number of electric transportation companies over the country.

Dallas—The demand recently placed upon the public utilities co Dallas to care for the great crowds attending the State Fair of Texas illustrates the peak load that such companies must always be ready to handle. The transportation of double the normal number of street car passengers and the handling of heavy increases in electric light and telephone business was accomplished through such preparedness.

Brownwood—A district meeting and traffic conference of the Texas Independent Telephone Association will be held in this city November 19 and 20.

Port Arthur—A new franchise has been negotiated with the street rail way lines here under which jitneys will be barred from the streets and extensions of the trolley lines constructed.

San Angelo—Extensions of the lines and service of the San Angelo Telephone Company to meet the growth of this city are under way at a cost of about fifty thousand dollars.

Jacksonville—A white way consisting of fifty-one ornamental lights in the business section of this city has been contracted for by the city authorities.

San Angelo—A new power unit of the local lighting company that cost $130,000 and increases the capacity of the plant to more than present needs of the city has been completed.

Memphis—Construction has begun on a new unit of the local lighting and power plant which will have capacity for the larger demand that is coming all the time with the growth of this city.

Childress—Survey is being made by the Texas Central Power Company for the high tension transmission line to connect the plants at Childress, Estelline, Memphis and Clarendon.

San Antonio—A very interesting meeting of the Texas Independent Telephone Association was held in this city October 15. R. B. Still of Tyler is president of the Association.

Breckenridge—A new street lighting system in the residence district has been turned on here by the Oil Cities Electric Company. There are 165 of these street lights and the effect is most pleasing.

Gilmer—The high tension transmission line of the East Texas Utilities Company has been completed between this city and Marshall.

Houston—$25,000 bond issue to be voted upon for remodeling civic auditorium.

Vernon—Contract let for construction of 16-room addition to hospital building.

Canyon—Work started on erection of new $65,000 passenger depot; to be completed within five months.

San Antonio—San Antonio & Mexican railroad to construct 40-mile road in LaSalle, McMullen and Liveoak counties.

Greenville—Colonial Theatre, destroyed by fire, to be replaced with $30,000 structure.

Austin—Texas & Pacific railroad places order for 1000 40-foot automobile cars and 1000 auto box cars.

Houston—New Schulze vacuum process being tested for fabricating oils by Deepwater Oil Refineries refinery first of its kind.

Austin—Amarillo Oil Company, Mission Oil Company, Amarillo Gas Company, Panhandle Pipe Line Co. and Producers and Refiners' Corporation form $10,000,000 merger.

Gainesville—Preliminary work under way for paving East California street.

Grand Prairie—Work to start at once on construction of new Methodist church; structure to cost $25,000.

Amarillo—American Bell Telephone Company to expend $67,000 for immediate improvements and extension of lines in San Jacinto Heights and country club district.

Sinton—New fire truck purchased.

San Antonio—Crockett street to be widened from Alamo plaza to Nacogdoches street.

San Saba—95,000 pounds of pecans pooled by Bend Pecan Growers' Association for sale November 4.

San Antonio—"The Fair" new department store, to open for business October 15.

Port Arthur—North Proctor S. being repaired.

Nocona—Two cotton gins working overtime to handle crop.

Greenville—New athletic stadium to be erected at fair grounds with seating capacity of 2,500.

Yoakum—Drilling operations under way on Steinmann No. 1 wildcat well, 4 miles east of here.

New Boston—Boyd Oil Company to drill deep test well on John Barkman survey.

Redwater—Humble Oil Company to drill on 12,000 acre block near here.

Mercedes—Power plant purchased by Citrus Fruit Growers' Exchange being remodeled into modern packing plant.

San Antonio—Construction of $700,000 municipal building under way.

Weslaco—Extensive civic improvements planned, including installation of sewer system and paving of main street.

Mercedes—$35,000 club house to be erected by Elks at Missouri avenue and Third street.

Archer City—Carey test on Hausler tract, comes in as gusher making 50 barrels of oil in 12 hours.

Dallas—Campaign under way to raise $100,000 for completion of new sanitarium.

McKinney—Twelve gins in Collin county now being operated by electricity.

Fort Stockton—Approximately $250,000 spent for public improvements during past year.

Dallas—Odd Fellows dedicate a new home.

Rule—New cotton warehouse is erected, said to be the largest in the southwest.

Port Lavaca—Bonds totaling $48,000 voted for construction of new water system.

Smithville—New high school building dedicated.

El Paso—Contract to be let for construction of grandstand.

Floresville—Contracts to be let involving expenditure of $315,000 for construction of 31 miles of road on No. 81 highway and 16 miles of road on No. 16 highway in Wilson county.

San Antonio—Contracts let for widening and straightening Bonham street, improvement of Jefferson street, construction of Alamo ditch storm sewer and Poarch Street storm sewer.

Lamesa—75 room hotel building nearing completion.

Panhandle—J. D. Wrather is to build 2,000 barrel oil refinery.

Leakey—Frio Canyon has large pecan crop.

College Station—Conservation of country's timber lands urged.

Rusk—Dialville Mercantile Company of Dialville, to move store to this place.

Vining—New library building is dedicated.

Brownfield—New water system to be installed at cost of $50,000.

Port Arthur—Heaviest movement of grain in many years experienced during September.

Fort Neches—Contract let at $104,000 for construction of new school building.

Fort Worth—Survey being made for pipe line from Nocona gas field to local federal helium plant.

Clinton—Southern Pacific Company constructing ship and rail terminals at cost of more than $1,000,000.

Cooper—Texas Power & Light purchase local light plant; to extend lines from Paris to Cooper and other towns in Delta County.

Lamesa—Building construction is active.

Panhandle—Main streets to be paved.

Garza—Methodists to spend $50,000 on improvements at Lake Dallas camp.

Lewisville—Ground broken for Dallas $5,300,000 water reservoir.

To be constructed on Elm fork of Trinity River about 2 1-2 miles northeast of here.

Coleman—3,000 acres leased to Echo vicinity for oil prospecting; deep test well to be drilled soon.

Dallas—Sewers being installed to connect Woodlawn hospital with the city system at cost of $80,000.

Cooper—Unusually heavy cotton crop being harvested.

Dallas—Davis Baking Powder company of Hoboken, N. J., opens branch here under name of R. B. Davis company.

Gulf Coast Line o improve system at cost of $3,000,000, including purchase of several hundred freight and passenger cars.

Sherman—City mail delivery service extended.

Bonham—New First National Bank building completed at cost of $100,000.

Perryton—New business building under construction.

Rankin—Five large oil companies seek oil in Upton county; several test wells spudded.

Big Spring—Drilling resumed at Brunson well No. 1, 27 miles southwest of here.

Houston—First prison farm without guards, locks, dogs or gun opened by Governor Neff; only restraint is honor pledge of prisoners, chosen from five prison farms.

Dallas—Contract let for erection of $750,000 First Methodist episcopal church.

Adequate fire departments, adequately paid and drilled, a knowledge on the part of every citizen as to the things to do in a fire emergency, powerful engines pumps and other machines, large mains and heavy water pressure and fireproof construction for all new buildings in massed dirtricts are some of the essentials for proper fire prevention over every city.

NEW CROP COTTONSEED MEAL AND HULLS

Our mill is again crushing cottonseed and manufacturing cottonseed Meal and Hulls. These products are sweet and fresh, being made from new crop Cottonseed exclusively.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

Lubbock County Land

On The Improvement Plan

The last tract in Lubbock County to be sold on the IMPROVEMENT PLAN will be placed on the market

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27TH—ONLY TWELVE 320 ACRE TRACTS TO BE OFFERED AT

$35 and $40 Per Acre

$1,600 improvements to be placed on each tract by purchaser. No payment on principal until January 1, 1927—then 1-20th each year for 10 years—balance 1937. All notes on or before.

6% Interest

All lands are close to good schools and gins—8 to 14 miles from Lubbock. Several tracts of this fine land has about 150 acres already in cultivation. Quality of land and location unequalled.

Come early and select your home as they will not last long.

Wilson & Stanton

208-9 Citizens National Bank Building Lubbock, Texas.

For Good Coal

Call Phone

324

THOMAS GRAIN CO.

8-12



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SPOKE TO LUBBOCK PEOPLE THURSDAY

Julius H. Barnes introduced him!

His voice was clear, his enunciation was distinct!

Did You Hear Him?

If you had had a—

Brunswick Radiola

—In your home, you could have heard him.

IT'S THE LAST WORD IN RADIO—

Two of the Greatest Organizations in the world combined their efforts in perfection of the BRUNSWICK-RADIOLA—when perfected the RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING COMPANY was selected to distribute them in Lubbock and in this territory.

IT'S A RADIO—

It's the latest and most efficient Radio receiving set made. When you want Radio you can get it and be sure that it is clear, understandable, and enjoyable to every member of your household. The clear, true reproducing tone is made possible by the Brunswick method.

IT'S A BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH, TOO!

When you want a Phonograph, just a turn of the knob and you have the finest BRUNSWICK phonograph made.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THESE WONDERFUL INSTRUMENTS—MARVELS OF BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY—

Listen In

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"

Big Spring Lubbock Lamesa

A Page of Special Interest to the Farmers

Articles and Local News About South Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, a Practical Farmer

The Passing of the Popular Pork Chops.

The Avalanche received over its leased wire last night a copy of a speech made by Mr. Chas. E. Hendricks' of Chicago, president of the Institute of Meat Packers. We are submitting part of the speech as received by the wire of the Avalanche. This goes to prove the things we gave some few issues back in regard to th probable price of pork by January 1st of 15 cents for hogs on foot at the main markets. Now it is clear that there is a great shortage of hogs in the whole country and those who have stayed in the business will reap a great reward for their persitence in the hog business. Personally we have thought for 15 years that the country would be absolutely better off if there was not a hog in existence, but we must confess that we eat lots of pork products. However, if there was no hogs we think that people would be healthier and we would soon learn to use more beef and mutton and especially more vegetables and fruit. And now with th manifests hortage we might begin to learn to use more of those other meats and vegetables and see if the general health of the human family does not improve. To those who now have hogs and those who want to raise them we will say now is a good time to increase their operations in the hog business. They are sure to be a fine price for the next several years. Read what President, Chas. E. Hendricks has to say:

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.—Charles E. Herrick, president of the Institute of Meat Packers, who can stand before a colored lithograph of a leg of mutton and speak with poetic eloquence, has foretold the passing of the popular pork chops, and predicted the dawn of an era of lamb fry and roast beef.

There isn't enough pork, he says, but there are plenty of lamb chops and steaks.

Herrick speaks with the sincerity of a man profoundly aware of the truth that a nation can get along very well without baseball, oil scandals and politics, but that it cannot get along without eating.

The president of the Institute of Meat Packers has equipped himself for his service to humanity by making a close study of gastronomy. Hhis work does not end when the hog has been converted into ham and sausage. Herrick believes that cookery is an art whose laws should be well defined and his lecture Monday at the opening session of the Meats Packers dwelt briefly on the revolutionary character of the transition from pork chops to roast beef if the housewife does not learn how to cook the latter.

Along with his exposition on the passing of pork, Mr. Herick, delivered a dissertation on the intelligence of the average housewife in preparing cut of beef. "The housewife can slap a pork chop in a skillet, let it sizzle a while and it is about ready to serve. Not so in the preparation of beef," Herrick declared. "There are innumerable ways of preparing beef, but the average housewife knows only one."

Herrick then pointed out that we must eat beef, and it was up to the housewife to learn how to cook it. He said the excessive rains of last summer had a discouraging effect on the corn crop, and in consequences, hogs have advanced in price. Hogs, you see, eat corn. Little corn means little and not juicy hogs.

"The surplus pork products in the cold storage plants already have been drawn on heavily," he stated. "The ham sandwich will cost more. Lamb is still expensive, but the butchers no flonger are reserving it for their preferred customers. It will again grace the family table.

"A year ago, the marketing of the surplus hog production which followed the bumper corn crops of 1920 and 1921, was approaching the peak period. Customers had expanded their use of meats, esnecially of pork products, but not sufficiently to absorb the surplus. Hence, storage stocks had attained large proportions.

"Today a decidedly different condition confrotns us. We have emerged from a year of record production. With the cutting of the run, pork prices have advanced sharply, current prices being much higher than they were a year ago."

Our Visit to the Union School Community.

Through the kindness of our friend Mr. S. S. Seaton, of the city, we had the pleasure of a visit down to the Union community Wednesday morning. This is one part of the country we had not visited before, and we were delighted to find so many very fine farms in that part of this county. We learned some time ago to not be surprised at most anything we should find in the way of farms on these plains. In the section visited this morning we saw some of the best cotton farms we have seen. Many of these farms looked as if they would produce from one-quarter to three quarters of a bale of cotton per acre, but a safe guess would be from one-fourth to one-third of a bale per acre. Most of these farms showed good cultivation but occasionally we would see a farm that lacked the proper cultivation and the crop would show the result of the lack of the best cultivation.

Surely the results of this year's crop will satisfy the most skeptical that good cultivation will secure good crops on these plains, even in the dryest years.

Some of the farms we passed on our trip we learned the names of the owners, some were: Mr. Pierce, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Lamb and one owned by a Mr. Griffith of the city.

These men all showed that they were real farmers and had grown lots of feed along with their other crops. In fact, we saw the best and most abundant feed crops down in that section that we have seen as a rule in any other part of the country. Among other things we saw a few farms that had been planted to cotton so long without any change to other crops that the land had begun to fail as has the land in other parts of the state. It is a great pity that those farmers did not hear the fine lectures that were given by the gentlemen who lectured at the Fair who represented the Extension departmnt of th A. & M. Collge.

One other thing we noted was that there was a nice small orchard at most all of these farms and a few rather large orchards on some of them. There was a lack of shade trees on quite a lot of the farms passed, and if these men would now plant pecans they would soon have fine shades, and like a dream they would soon have an abundance of fine pecans as well.

One othel thing we notice with much interest was on most of these farms there were large flocks of chickens and on many of them there were fine large bunches of turkeys. So we will have lots of Thanksgiving turkeys when the time comes. These turkeys are profitable in two ways. They destroy many bugs and grass hoppers that are injurious to the cotton and other crops. We consider a good turkey crop on any farm a well balanced crop as well as a profitable crop. One other thing we could not fail to note was not withstanding the large premiums offered by the fair association on bantam chickens we failed to note a single flock of them in our entire rounds.

On the farm owned by our friend Mr. Seaton there were some very fine porkers owned by the man who was renting the farm. This man will have an abundance of meat for home use. This would be a good plan for all our farmers to follow.

The Union school building is one thats hould be appreciated by all the people of that community as well as all the people of this county.

We are sure that all the people of Lubbock county are justly proud of the splendid schools of this county.

ABERNATHY PRODUCE MEN VISIT LUBBOCK

Today we had the pleasure of an interview with our neighbors, the owners of Abernathy Produce Co. These gentlemen were down with a lot of their produce which we understand was sold to good advantage in this city. These are very progressive business men in their line, and used to live in Runnells county. These gentlemen are rendering good service to their community in finding a market for the produce of that section of the country. They tell us that the cotton in Abernathy community is opening up nicely and is being rapidly gathered, which fact was demonstrated recently when one of the gins of the city was out of commmission for one or two days and 150 bales of cotton was occumulated at the other gin in that short time.

We asked how the people were pleased with the present price. They said the people were selling right along but felt like they wree being robbed out of about 10 cents per pound at the present prices, which is only slightly above 20 cents. The cotton these men said is much better than at one time the farmers thought it would be. We found that these enterprising men were not on our list for the Avalanche, after we explained the purposes and effort of the weekly to serve the best interst of th farmers as well as all other interests they joined our list and suggested that if we would come up that way we would likely secure many others on our list.

We met Mr. A. O. Atkin on the streets this a. m. He was in to the gin last night. Said that many farmers had to work all day and then go to the gin at night to keep up with their work these days. Said the cotton was opening up rapidly now and if this weather lasted on the cotton would be rapidly gathered.

We asked about the feed crop out his way. He said there were lots of feed and where the farmers kept up their cultivation during the dry time in the summer they now had plenty of feed and the price that feed was selling he thought growing feed would beat growing cotton, even with present prices.

It will be a bright day for Texas and especially for these plains when the farmers learn first of all to raise an abundance of feed for their own use on their farms with some to spare.

Pettit Shows Hampshire Sheep

One special point we overlooked about the Fair was the exhibit of Hampshire shee shown by Mr. H. O. Pettitt of Abernathy. These sheep were in a class by themselves. Only one other exhibit of sheep being shown. The Hampshire sheep is both a wool and mutton sheep and we think that class of sheep is the best to raise on small farms or small territory.

Mr. Pettitt has a small herd of about 100 head of sheep and has only about 500 acres pasture and has 20 head of horses and cattle on this pasture. We asked in regard to weeds in his pasture. He said there were no weeds as the sheep kept the pasture clear of weeds. This is one strong point in favor of keping some sheep on even small enclosures. They keep down all weeds and more grass is grown on the same land for other stock. This of course is possible only where there are not too many sheep kept on a given space. So it is clear that every small pasture should have a few sheep. They are fine for home as fresh mutton and there should be good demand for mutton in this city. We do not understand why there is not more mutton raised and sold on this market. And as the years go on there will surely be greater demand for mutton. We think the man who will begin now to raise some mutton for the Lubbock market will reap a rich reward.

Good Cutivation Brings Its Reward.

Saturday we met that good progressive farmer, Mr. B. F. Casey of Carlile we enquired of Mr. Casey about crop conditions in his section and especially about his own crop as Mr. Casey was in a dry streak when we visited him along in the early summer, at the time of our visit we found Mr. Casey doing some fine cultivating notwithstanding the very dry weather, contsant cultivation of the right kind is the solution of farming on these plains.

We think this year will give the greatest proof of this of any year we have had in a long time. Where the land has been richly cultivated there are fairly good crops even with about half the average rainfall for the growing period as given out by the experimental station recently.

Mr. Casey states that where he got a good stand of cotton he would get between one-third and one-half of a bale of cotton per acre. He said his feed crops were much better than it seemed possible they could have been when we saw the crop at the time mentioned. He thinks there will be plenty of feed raised in his community to supply the needs of the farmers without having to buy any.

Elmer Hoskins Here From Muleshoe

Monday we met our old time friend, Mr. Elmer Hoskins of Muleshoe and asked about farm conditions in the free state of Bailey county. Mr. Hoskins said that everything in aBliey county was in fine shape, the new gin was now running on full time, the first cotton crop for Muleshoe was coming in rapidly and that this crop would put the farmers in fine shape. That more people will go into that part of the plains country this fall and winter.

Mr. Hoskins was really down here looking for buyers for that cheap land in his county.

Mr. Hoskins said that range conditions in Bailey was the best it had been almost in the memory of the oldest cow men in that section. Feed crops were also fine. The question with the farmers and stockmen was that what they will do with the fine feed crop and the extra fine grass crop they now have.

If we had been asked for a suggestion we would have suggested that they feed some baby beeves for the early spring market, as the feeding business was materially reduced in the main feeding states, o nacocunt of the high price of corn and other feeds used in the cattle feeding business. We think this a fine time for any who are well situated to feed some nice young stock for the spring market. We think that right here in the city of Lubbock there will be a good demand for a nice string of. It has been in good demand at choice young beeves in the spring that time of year and at the best prices obtainable on any of the markets. We doubt if the people of Lubbock really know how many beeves are slaughtered and used in Lubbock each day. The men who give careful study to this important business will reap a splendid reward.

It has been said that self-preservation is the first law of nature. To this we want to add that learn to supply our home markets is the first law of successful agriculture. When we learn to abundantly supply all our home demand we will have gone a long way towards solving the financial conditions of all our producers. If we could only realize the enormous amounts we pay out annually for vegetable grain, melons and feed that can be so easily grown right here at home we would then be in shape when the price of cotton was run down, as at present, then we could put on the brakes and absolutely stop the sale of cotton until the price advanced to where it should sell.

BECTON NEWS.

Farmers are very busy picking cotton although they will soon be through as the crops are short.

The Junior Class rendered their program Sunday morning. They had a good program and the primary class will put on a program Sunday.

The Estacado basket ball team came over and played the Bledsoe ball team Friday. We are glad to know that our girls beat Estacado 5 to 12 but the boys were defeated by score of 6 to 30.

The singing class was not a success Sunday evening. Let's all be there next 4th Sunday and try and make it a success.

A crowd of young people from this community took dinner in the Baker home at Center Sunday.

Mrs. Martin and son have returned home from Austin, after Several months vacation.

Emma Phillips of this community, Cash Hettler of the Liberty community took dinner in the home of J. B. Barron of the Union Community Sunday.

Elizabeth Bolton who goes to Lubbock school was at home this week end.

Mrs. L. M. Phillips and daughter Ruby; Mrs. M. K. Bell and daughter Audrey Lee, went to Monroe Monday visiting relatives.

Mr. Leatherwood and family of Crosbyton spent Sunday in the home of Sam Burk.

Charley Kyle who goes to Lubbock school was at home the week end.

Mr. Ferguson and children went to Idalou to church Sunday night.

Maggie Phillips, was on the sick list last week.

Several people of this community attended the show at Idalou Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton have adopted a little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Showalter are in Lubbock having their son, Joe, treated.

Mr. and Mrso. Dan Blair went to Lubbock Monday.

ACUFF NEWS ITEMS

We've been having some lovely weather for gathering the crops and we're hoping it will continue until we get the most of it harvested anyway.

We're very proud to report W. J. Grimes improving. He underwent an operation for appendicitis a few days ago. We hope he will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Powell and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rush Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were Slaton visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Miss Saxsey motored to their home near Memphis, Texas, Friday afternoon returning Sunday.

Mr. George Knowles made a flying trip to A. C. Evitt's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Evitt Sunday.

Everyone remember Sunday is singing day at Acuff and be sure to come, and let's try to revive the singing.

PLOWMAN OF THE FUTURE

Should Gray's immortal "Elegy" be revised in 1934 it would probably read "The plowman, no longer homeward plods his weary way." For it is predicted that within another decade the bucolic child of the poet's brain will turn on the juice in the morning and at evening find his farm acres all tilled by his automatically controlled electric plow.

This, electrical engineers say, will be one of the many blessings to be brought to the farm by the universal adoption of electricity by the agriculturist. And these same engineers go further to say that such universal adoption is not far distant.

There is nothing fanciful in predictions and promises for rural electrification. They are not any more revolutionary nor impractical than the electrification of the home. But just as there were many who a few years ago scoffed at the thought of stoves, toasters, precolators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and irons all operated by electricity just as economically and with as little dirt and trouble as electric lights, there will be those who will now ridicule the thought of electric plows and other adaptions of electric power on the farm.

But the fact is that the electrification of the American farm has already progressed to an advanced stage. Hundreds of thousands of farms, large and small, in the United States already have electric power either from commercial line or private power plants and are employing it in pumping their water, milking their cows, churning their butter, cutting wood, electrfying the farm home just as the city home is electrified, and for many other purposes.

When his fields are plowed, his seed is planted, his crops are cultivated and harvested by electricity the farmer will have more time for making the raising of food a science and for putting the business of farming on a business basis.

STEADY INCREASE SHOWN IN GERMAN DEPARTMENT

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—"There has been a slow but rather steady increase in the number of students enrolled for courses in German since 1919-20, said Dr. J. L. Boysen, associate professor of Germanic languages at the University of Texas.

"This year there has been a decided increase in the number. The low water mark in enrollment for the study of German was reached in 1919-20, when the number dropped to 150 students, as compared with 740 students enrolled just prior to the World War. The enrollment for the current session is more than 300 and the steady annual increase points to a complete return of pre-war registration."

Do Not Forget the Trees.

Mr. F. T. Dysart come into the Avalanche office Tuesday with a nice sample of walnuts which grew right in the city. These grew from the nuts which Mr. Dysart brought with him from Collin county seven years ago. These walnuts bore a few nuts the third year after planting Mr. Dysart planted some nuts grown here and now has some young trees that are ready to be replanted now.

These trees were so close in we walked out and looked at them over; they are a nice lot and proves that we can grow profitable trees for shade as easily as can be grown those which which only make shade, the walnut makes a nice shade but are not quite as thick growers as some other trees but the proper thing to do is to push the growth of walnuts and pecans.

It used to require three to five years and some times longer to produce a good beef stter in Texas, but now we produce one at fifteen to eighteen months old that will weight as much and are much better beef than the former four to six year old steers. This is done by the use of better blood and much better care. The same thing will hold go on in plant life, and by crowding the growth of walnut and pecans we can have fine shades and good bearing trees at a very early age, like we have learned to do with the beef cattle.

Now the main thing to do in order to push the growth of any tree is to see that they have plenty of water the first year of tehir life This is all the mistery there is about the successful growth of any young tree, and especially is this true of pecans and walnuts They are usually planted and left to see if they will do well heer and if they seem to live and grow some then they are given better attention later, if the same rule was applied in the hasty growing of baby beef we would not have the fine finished baby beef we now have where they are really produced. If we plant these two useful trees, the Pecans and the walnuts and punsh them with plenty of water will soon have an abundance of the finest fruit of these two kinds that can be found in all Texas.

We have already received the names and the amount of trees wanted by several who contemplate planting these useful trees this afll. One man was so much impressed with the importance of growing pecans after reading the fine things we have found published in their favor, that he gave his list for 50 trees. One a dozen and others for similar amounts so, we fell glad to see some of our work being put into effect. We want to hear from others who want pecans to plant, it will soon be time to plant them for best results.

Our final adivise would be like we have found in the stock business not to go too strong in numbers but to get the best and then be sure and give them the very best attention such as will insure their life and early and rapid growth and most important of all their early bearing.

OATHS BUILD CLUBHOUSE

LONDON (United Press)—An anti-cussing club among coal miners in the Durham town of Newbrance has made enough money off of swear words to build a handsome club house. Every man who belongs to the club is fined ten cents every time he cusses. Almost every man in the mining town belongs. The penalty doesn't seem to act as a deterrent, to any appreciable extent. In consequence the sixpenses have been jingling into the treasury right merrily.

Use Our Classified Ads—They Pay.

BIENNIAL PRESS MEET TO BE HELD AT AUSTIN ON FEBRUARY 6TH AND 7TH

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.—Announcement is made by W. H. Mayes, chairman of the department of journalism of the University of Texas, taht the next biennial meeting of the Texas Press Association will be held in Austin February 6 and 7, 1925. Mr. Mayes has just returned from Dallas where he attended a meeting of the committee of the Texas Press Association appointed to recommend plans for theo rganization of the Texas Weekly Press, Inc., the purpose of which is to handle state and national advertising for the weekly press of Texas. He also attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Press Association while in Dallas.

The coming biennial meeting of the association here promises to be of unusual importance to its members, according to Mr. Mayes. He said that he is expecting that fully 200 newspapers of the state will be represented at the meeting. Business matters affecting the interests of members of the Association will be discussed, one of the main subjects of the program being that of completing the organization of the Texas Weekly Press, Inc., the committee which is making a study of various matters that will enter into the work of this proposed advertising department of the Texas Press Association is said to be making satisfactory progress in its work and its recommendations wil probably be ready for submission to the Association at the biennial business meeting in February, it is stated.

IS OUR NAVY A BUNCH OF JUNK?

The Navy Department indicates that our navy is little better than a mass of junk, and that capital ships are about to fall to pieces for lack of money for repairs. The only reasonable explanation for this gloomy picture is found in the plea for more money, because the records show that during the last six years the navy department has had a total of more than four and one-quarter billions of dollars. If the navy is nothing more than a bunch of jusk after the expenditure of such sums, it would appear that no amount of money under the same conditions would get us anywhere.

Lubbock Offers You The Conveniences of a City

—Besides one of the finest school systems in the state, the great Technological College and other advantages, the City of Lubbock offers you unexcelled facilities and inducements for the full use of the great servant of modern times—electricity!

—This city owns and operates its own electrical plant. The plant pays big dividends and makes possible the use of electricity for every known purpose because of its cheapness.

Lubbock City Light & Power Department

LUBBOCK'S CRYING NEED IS A BIGGER HOTEL

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, NO. 311. LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1924. FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

LAMESA MAN KILLED BY AUTO

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Died Saturday

GOOD PROGRESS ON TECH JUBILEE REPORTED

EACH CHAIRMAN MAKES REPORT OF CONDITIONS

GREATEST CELEBRATION IN HISTORY WEST TEXAS IS PLANNED HERE

All members of the general Tech celebration committee, working under the direction of H. T. Kimbro, general chairman, evidently had a generous measure of enthusiasm injected into them by the big circus which visited Lubbock Friday. In the reports given out by the several chairmen at work on the numerous details connected with the Tech jubilee Armistice Day, in committee meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce last night it looks as if the program for November 11 will be the biggest, the broadest, and the most hospitable of any occasion yet staged by Lubbock.

J. B. Maxey, chairman of the seating and platform arrangements stated that he had practically perfected all plans for handling the crowds expected on the 11th. No one need have any uneasiness that he will be unable to see and hear all that takes place during the laying of the corner-stone under the authority of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas. Many will be eager to hear Governor Neff, Col. F. O. Thompson of Amarillo, and other celebraties who will be here and according to Mr Maxey they will be able to do this with a minimum of discomfort.

S. C. Arnett, chairman of the parking arrangements for automobiles stated that the grounds immediately surrounding the Administration Building will be dragged for several acres in order that no diffilculty will be experienced in handling the hundreds of cars with dispatch and regularity.

S. C. Wilson reported progress on the plans for music for the day and no less than five bands from outside points will not only participate in the gigantic parade preceding the corner-stone laying but will keep the occasion following livened up to high pitch during the day and the evening's celebration following.

M. M. Dupre, chairman of the homes and accomodations committee reports that his committee would be assisted by the members of the Junior Twentieth Century club in making an early canvass of the entire city to secure available rooms and eating places to house the large delegation of distinguished guests who have already indicated their intention of being present. Every one should lend to Mr. Dupre and his committee their whole-hearted co-operation in making these visitors feel at home.

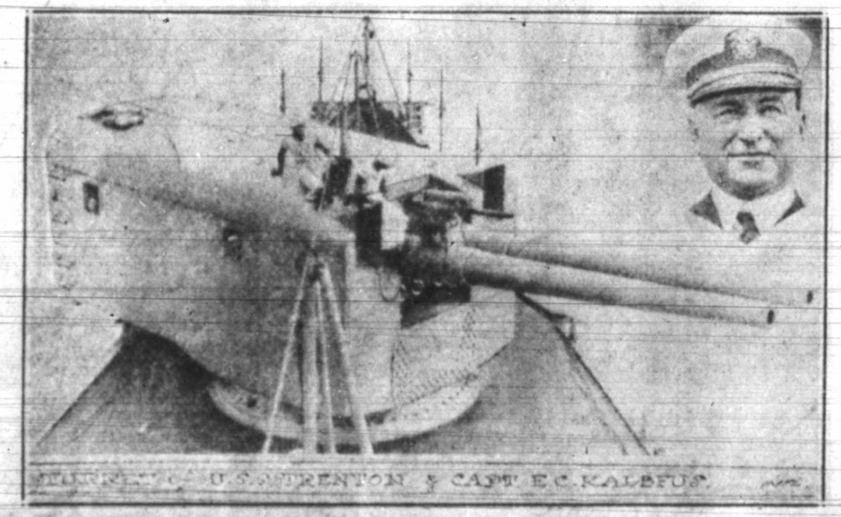
C. E. Maedgen stated that answers to invitations sent out to the leaders in the towns in this section to serve on the reception committee were pouring in by every mail. It is needless to say that Lubbock expects these towns to feel that the Technological school is as much their as Lubbock's. One of the underlying motives of the entire celebration is to arouse the keenest interst on the part of these towns that the school is here for them.

Harold Griffith, chairman of the parade committee, has a man's size job on his hands but with the cooperation of Battery C, 131st Field Artillery, and the hundred Boy Scouts in Lubbock to direct the parade his task will be considerably alleviated.

Neil Wright reported that he was diligently at work on the dinner and ex-service men's feed planned for the evening and out of town visitors and ex-service men may expect to be cared for. While the dinners will be, perhaps, on

(Continued on Page 7)

TRENTON'S SAILORS KILLED IN NEW TWIN-MOUNT TURRET.



This is the new type twin-mount turret containing the six-inch guns on the United States scout cruiser Trenton, where several sailors were killed in a powder explosion on her final trial trip off the Virginia Capes. News dispatches say others were blown overboard when the access door in the turret gave way and then fell into the sea because the swing of the turret brought this door over the side of the ship. It will be noted that such is the case in this photograph, which was taken when the six-inch rifles were set to fire a broadside. The ship was commanded by Captain E. C. Kalbfus.

SHENANDOAH IS SAFE AT HOME

SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETES LONGEST TOUR EVER ATTEMPTED IN AIR

By United Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J. (Oct., 26. (Sunday)—The giant Naval Dirigible Shenandoah, back from its trip to the Pacific coast, during which it traveled approximately 10,600 miles was placed in its hangar at the naval air station here at 12:35 o'clock today. By 12:50 o'clock the doors of the great hangar were closed, the 300 men of the landing crew had given three cheers for the Shenandoah's crew and the latter, exhausted, were hastening to their quarters to make up for lost sleep.

The big naval dirigible, sailing gracefully out of teh west, arrived over Lakehurst at 10:30 p. m.

Her red and blue port lights twinkled bravely through the dark the big air cruiser soared over her landing mast at an altitude of 1,000 feet and then prepared to settle to earth.

A thousand people, who had waited all evening for a sight of the ship, mingled their cheers with those of the crew of the ZR-3 on hand with the ground crew to aid in bringing the monster back to her nest.

The Shenandoah brought back a record for dirigible flying. In the 17 days 12-1 hours since she left Lakehurst for Camp Lewis Washington, she had travelled 11,000 miles through storm and gale, over trechcrous heights of the Rockies, and along the wind swept shore of the Pacific. Her speed has been about 50 miles an hour.

At 11:30 p. m. the ship was in the hands of the ground crew ready to be "walked" to her place beside the deflated ZR-3 in the dirigible hanger here.

The big dirigible was brought to the ground and started into her hanger at midnight. So much gasoline was used on the trip that the ship was unusually light and the 300 men in the ground crew had some difficulty in bringing her down. A hundred civilians were called to aid in holding the vessel down.

"It was a grand trip," Commander Lansdowne said. He was the first to alight. "The Shenandoah behaved admirably," he added.

Eve would have had a hard time tempting Adam with an apple at their present price.

PAPERS BARRED FROM PERUSING OKLA. TAX LIST

By United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25.—Newspapers were barred from perusing federal income tax lists for Oklahomo today by internal revenue collector A. C. Alexander.

The list will remain closed until further instructions have been received from Washington, it was announced.

Alexander said he had wired to Washington for further instructions about allowing newspapers to obtain data from the lists.

Newspapers were allowed to seek information from the lists yesterday but only one local newspaper published the returns.

Air Mail Pilot Is Reported Missing At Crissy Field

By United News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.—Burr H. Winslow, air mail pilot, was reported missing tonight.

Winslow left Reno for San Francisco with trans-continental mail at 2:30 p. m. today and was due to land at Crissy field here shortly after 5 p. m.

Conflicting reports of Winslow having been seen to the west of the Sierra Nevada mountains reached air mail officials tonight. One report said that a mail plane had been sighted over Emigrant Gap, in the Sierras at 4:15 p. m. Still another report said that a plane ahd been seen over Auburn California, a short distance east of Sacramento at 4 p. m.

The Reno-San Francisco leg of the trans-continental mail line is regarded as "tricky" but Winslow is one of the most experience pilots attached to the western division. Many landing fields have been provided along the route. Ideal weather conditions were reported in the mountains.

WOMAN LEADER SAYS WILL SUPPORT BUTTE

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Linnie Fisher Cunningham, vice president of the National League of Women Voters and chairman of the National get out the vote campaign, in a statement given out here today, announced that she is supporting Dr. George C. Butte, republican candidate for governor and will cast her vote for him on November 4. Mrs. Cunningham took a prominent part in the fight for woman suffrage.

BOYS RETURN FROM MEETING

TWO OFFICIALS IN BOYS' CONFERENCE NAMED FROM LUBBOCK

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, paster of the local First Presbyterian Chruch returned to his home here Saturday accompanied by the fourteen boys who accompanied him to Big Spring where they spent Friday and Saturday attending the annual conference of the Boys Y. M. C. A. of Texas.

Harrold Bowen of Lubbock, was elected president of the conference for the following year, with Mancel Hall, also of Lubbock, vice-president.

The telegrams from the service clubs of Lubbock and the Chamber of Commmerce inviting the officials of the Y. M. C. A. to have the conference meet her in 1925 proved very helpful, according to Rev. Lewis, who was practically assured by a member of the commission that will decide upon the meeting place at a conference to be held next summer that Lubbock would be named by the commission as the most logical place for the meeting.

Three more distinct honors could not have been gained by Lubbock than by having two local boys elected to honorable places in the conference and the assurance that the conference will be held here next year.

The boys work of the Y. M. C. A. has been given a most conspicuous place on the state and national programs, and with Lubbock being given an opportunity to entertain the several hundred members in 1925 this city is given an opportunity to acquaint them with this section, and especially since the Technological College will be in operation during the next conference the value to the school of having the members of the conference learn at first hand those things to be offered by the college that will attract them most, the meeting here will be mutually agreeable for all.

The unanimous consent of those in attendance at the Big Spring meeting was given that the 1925 meeting be held here.

People everywhere are interested in Lubbock and it is well inded that we begin now to entertain just as many such conventions as the Boys Conference of the Y. M. C. A. of Texas as possible.

George Brownwell, Jr., agod 13, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has become a stockholder in a local bank through saving his earnings as a newsboy.

SUCCOMBED TO COMPLICATIONS OF OPERATION

FUNERAL SERVICES BE HELD FROM EAST ROOM WHITE HOUSE ON MONDAY

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace died at the Navy Hospital here at 4 p. m. today from complications ensuing from an operation performed Oct., 14, for the removal of his appendix and gall bladder.

Death came peacefully after Wallace had been unconscous for nearly 24 hours. Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Ruth, were present when the end came.

The official bulletin issued by Dr. Joel T. Boone white house physician, who attended him read as follows:

"Secretary Wallace died at 4 p. m. He slept very quietly. Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Ruth, were present. The immediate cause of his death was bacteriema with cholecystitis (inflammation of the of the gall bladder) contributory."

President and Mrs. Coolidge went to Wallace's apartments immediately upon receipt of the word of Wallace's death, and left cards of condolence. Mrs. Wallace was unable ot see them.

Funeral services for Wallace will be held in the East Room of the White House at 11 a. m. Monday. The body will leave here at 3 p. m. Monday for Des Moines, Iowa, where interment will take place. Mrs. Wallace and relatives who are expected here for the funeral, accompanying it.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, cabinet officers and high army and navy officials will attend the services. Active pallbearers will be Wallace's associates at the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the Presbyterian church where the Wallaces attended here will read the services.

Charles F. Marvin, director of the United States Weather Bureau will be acting secretary of agriculture until a successor to Wallace is appointed.

Wallace suffered from sciatic rheumatism during the summer, and was confined to his apartments most of August, and September attending only one cabinet meeting during those months, in a very feeble condition.

In an effort to relieve the rheumatic condition, Wallace submitted to the appendix and gall bladder operations on October 14, at the Navy Hospital, Dr. Boone white house surgeon, performing it, assisted by Dr. H. F. Stryne, retired naval surgeon.

Wallace came through the operation in good shape and when he had passed the usual 72 hour period, in which time most complications set in, it was believed he was on the road to recovery. Thursday night, however, he commenced to show restless signs of infection, and Boone summoned Dr. John Finney and Dr. Thomas Boggs

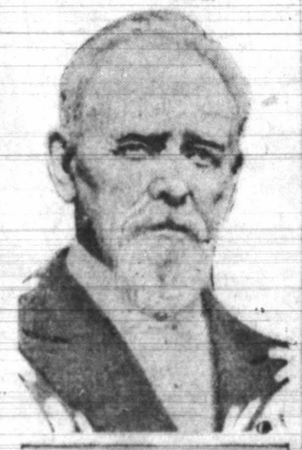
(Continued on Page 7)

SIX THOUSAND BALES GINNED HERE THIS SEASON TO PRESENT

Forty-five hundred bales of cotton have been weighed here this season by Public Weigher C. I. Jackson, according to a report made by him late Saturday night.

There have been approximately fifteen hundred round bales and Farm Bureau cotton shipped that is not included in the weigher's report, which bring the total number of bales ginned here to six thousand.

Oldest Living Mason in the World.



L. H. GORRELL

Levi Henshaw Gorrell, who has just celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday in Wichita, Kan., is the oldest living Free Mason in the world. He lives in the Kansas Masonic Home. Gorrell had just returned from a visit to his son in Oklahoma, where he worked in the harvest fields. He was made a master Mason in Morgantown, Ind., in 1845. He kept at his trade as a blacksmith until he was ninety. He reads without glasses and can hear perfectly.

LEGION PLANS BIG PARTY HERE

ENTIRE STATE ASKED TO ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Armistice Day in Lubbock will be fittingly commemorated by the local ex-service men assisted by the veterans from near and distant points who will be here for the big Tech celebration and corner stone laying. The never-to-be-forgotten feeling when on the morning of November 11, 1918, at five in the morning when firing ceased along the whole line to arrange for the Armistice between the Allied Armies and the Central Powers will be brought vividly to mind. American civilians are not in a position to appreciate thoroughly the feelings that ran rampant through the heart and soul of every service man when the order to "Cease Firing" was given. That was six years ago but Lubbock ex-service men have undertaken to co-operate with the Board of Regents of the Texas Tech in order that what American soldiers and sailors succeeded in preserving may not be lost sight of in things which at times may appear more important to the life of the State and Nation.

The committees at work wish to extend a broad invitation to every ex-service man to be present on November 11th; it is desired that they head the mammoth parade from the court house square to the Tech campus; it is expected they will officiate at the raising and lowering of the colors on the Tech grounds; it is hoped that they will again feel that America apprecintes their sacrifices. Special arrangements are under way to stage a feed in regular army styel at the city auditorium during the evening of the 11th. "Daddy" Dickinson is calling into being all his knowledge of the immortal "K-P's" and his able assistants. "Benny" Hilburn and "Sherlock" Allen, are lending their versatile knowledge of "K-Pdom" to the arrangements under way.

Headquarters will be established for the ex-service men on the court house square where it is expected every ex-service man will register and be given a ticket of admission to the grand finale of the day's pro-

(Continued on Page 7)

STRUCK BY CAR ON HIGHWAY NEAR ROUND-UP

"SKEET" EMBODY, EMPLOYE, LAMESA MOTOR CO., HIT BY LOCAL MAN

"Skeets" Embody, an employe of the Lamesa Motor Co., about 25 years of age, died in a local hospital last night about 10:30 as a result of injuries received by him a few minutes previously when he was run over on the highway about 3 miles this side of Roundup by a car driven by M. T. Lewis, of the Whaley Lumber Co., of this city. Embody apparently had fallen asleep on the ground by the side of his truck, after stopping the machine to let the motor cool, and was struck by the passing car. He was picked up unconscious by Lewis, and rushed to the hospital here, where he died a few minutes after arrival, without regaining consciousness.

Complete mystery as to the identity of the victim shrouded the occurance until past midnight, when Grady Scott, also of Lamesa, who had been traveling in a coupe behind the loaded truck, appeared and identified the victim. According to Scott, he had left Embody with the truck, loaded with freight en route to Lubbock from Littlefield, in search of water for the motor which had become hot, and on account of the lateness of the hour, and the quantity of water that would be necessary, came to Shallowater. Enroute back he had a flat tire, he said, which delayed him quite a bit. In his absence the accident had occured and apparently he passed the car laden with his friend's unconscious form somewhere between Shallowater and the scene of the accident. Upon arriving at the truck, Scott said he missed Embody, but supposed that he had become impatient on account of his long delay, and had started for the nearest house for some water.

Not dreaming that an accident had happened, Scott said he leisurely filled up the radiator of the truck, patched his tire, and sat down in his coupe to await his friend's return. In the meantime, Lewis had arrived here with Embody, and local officers had asked officers at Littlefield to assist them in identification. They came to the scene, and advised Scott of the tragedy, which he said was the first information he had of the mishap.

Scott said he rushed to Lubbock, and informed W. P. Averiett, manager of the Lamesa Motor Co., who immediately started for this city to take charge of the body. Embody, Scott said, has been in the employ of Averiett for about four or five months. He came to West Texas from San Antonio, but his folks live in the north.

According to a statement by Mr. Lewis last night, he was en route to Lubbock from the west in a large car driving at a speed of about 20 or 25 miles an hour, when he noticed a car in the road ahead of him which apparently was headed toward him without lights. He said he swerved suddently to the right in an effort to miss the car, and at the time noticed something move on the ground near

(Continued on Page 7)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Sunday and Monday generally fair; warmer Sunday.

UNITED STATES GOOD ROAD ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE WAS HERE SATURDAY IN INTEREST OF CONNECTED SYSTEM

J. A. Rountree, Director-General of the United States Good Roads Association, was a visitor to Lubbock Saturday.

He is very much interested in Lubbock, having purchased a lot here sixteen years ago which he now owns. The investment has proven so good, that Mr. Rountree will probably make others in real estate here.

Saturday Mr. Rountree visited Manager A. B. Davis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and extended an invitation to members of that organization to attend the annual convention that wil be held at Houston April 14th to 19th, next year.

Director-General Rountree has made an extended tour in the interest of good roads, having visited the principal cities of the central, southern and west parts of the United States.

Mr. Rountree, in discussing the work of the United States Good Roads Association, states it was the first organization in the country to declare for Federal Aid and to actively lead the fight and help secure passage of the bill in Congress. It has met regularly for the past twelve years in various cities thruout the country. It has an attendance of from 1,00 to 5,000 delegates and the local attendance together with the delegates have averaged from 10,000 to 25,000 people attending the meetings and the United States Good Roads Show which is held in conjunction with the convention.

The United States Good Roads Association initiated the Federal Aid which resulted in the passage in 1916. Each year it has lead the fight in Congress to secure the continuation and increase the appropriation. It is now making an active effort to have Congress to increase the appropriation from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually and to establish a continuous appropriation. It is also advocating the consolidation of all road activities by the government which is now conducted by the War, Interior, Agricultural Departments into one department and a creation of secretary of highways. The United States Good Roads Association has been most successful, said Director-General Rountree, in its activities which represents the people who are interested in good roads, it is not the advocate of any special material, machinery, etc., but agitates the building of a great system of highways throughout the nation. It is instrumental in incorporating into the appropriation bill that section which provides for the distribution of equipment of trucks and material of approximate value of $300,000,000 to the forty-eight states by the War Department to be used in highway construction. The Association has a membership in every state in the union and each year it grows in influence and power; it has assisted in every state in the union in securing the creation of State Highway Commissions and State Aid so that each state could accept the opportunity of securing Federal Aid.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

MONKEY BREAKS OUT OF CAGE FOR FREEDOM

By International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 25.—A monkey broke his cage while his master was away from home and after putting to flight a group of children started after Dick Negley. All the monk could do was to scratch and claw him ineffectually.

Then the police arrived and locked up the monkey in his cage and that was the end of his freedom.

KANSAS SCOUTS ASK THAT CITIZENS PLEDGE TO VOTE

McPHERSON, Kans., Oct. 18.—Boy scouts enlisted in the national "Get out the Vote" movement which is seeking to make 1924 a record presidential year for the proportion of the electorate going to the polls. The Scouts are asking every voter here to sign the following pledge:

"I pledge that I will register and vote at the coming election on November 4."

MISSOURI'S CHERRY CROP WAS 12,960,000 QUARTS

International News Service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 23—Missouri's 1924 cherry crop upon 72,000 farms totaled 12,960,000 quarts, the federal state crop reporting bureau announced today. Only one third of the farmers in the state grow cherries, according to the report, and this year was the second of two bumper crop years. Farmers report that sprayed trees yield much better crops than those not protected against insect pests and fungus growths.

"Twelve years ago the Republicans were sure nothing but a miracle could prevent the re-election of President Taft who finally received eight electoral votes."—Oklahoma City Times.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t



WINTER COATS, DECIDEDLY BEAUTIFUL

Cold weather ahead says the weather man. Makes you think of warm winter wraps doesn't it? You'll be interested in the special showing of coats for there are garments of excellent smartness in line, fabric and color that are offered at prices very much lower than their quality merits. There are slim straight coats of deep pile fabrics, also trimmed with flattering fur; and there are good looking cloth coats with collar of self material and jaunty top coats of sporty plaids. Select a coat and be warm tomorrow. Then let the weather man do his worst.

NOWHERE IN THE CITY WILL YOU FIND THE PLEASING ASSORTMENT IN LADIES FINE COATS THAT ARE HERE

Coats that sell above $100 are exclusive styles and from materials that are not shown in cheaper priced garments. In these fine garments you will feel that you are elaborately dressed and you will be, for the fine fur trimmings, the rich lustre of the materials as once stamps them as the elegant garments that they are. This season we have a larger assortment than ever before of this class coats. Their value is quite a bit higher than the prices indicate. In coats that range from $109.85 to $169.85 you will find mosts striking garments.



POPULAR PRICED COATS

In this group many savings have been made in the purchase of these garments that reflect in the price that they bear. All the newest colors are to be had and surprising nice furs are used in the trimmings. The sleeves are new as are all the style features—If it is here that you expect to make your selection you will find values especially deserving in ranges from $19.85 to $49.50
Some very desirable coats are priced also as low as $16.45

A NEW SHOWING OF INEXPENSIVE FLANNEL AND WOOL DRESSES

We place on sale Monday some new arrivals in flannel and wool crepe dresses in sport styles that are exceptional values. These dresses are in the leading colors and are styles that are most popular at this time. For misses sport wear or school garments they will be most appropriate and at such moderate prices too, for the range begins at $12.45 and runs to as high as $19.85

Hemphill-Price Co.

LUBBOCK'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

ON AVENUE J JUST SOUTH OF BROADWAY



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

The "Swagger Air" That Young Men Like In Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

$40 $45

Just the right hang to the coat; the proper width trouser—you can't go wrong here because every suit is brand new chosen from the shops of the world's most famous makers.

Wearing fine clothes is a good form of personal advertising. Leave out of the account the comfort good clothes give and the sense of satisfaction.

Look on them as a venture in self-advertising.

Isn't it really sensible and thrifty for the ambitions man to wear smart fine clothes?

QUALITY — DIGNITY — STYLE; MAKE HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES GOOD "ADS"

Hemphill-Price Co.

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The pastor has returned from the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, held in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and will be in his pulpit both morning and evening. You will want to hear about the splendid achievements of the past year in the realm of this great religious communion, so we shall expect you to be present at all the services.

Bible School meet at 9:45 a. m. Mr. James Goodman is our efficient superintendent. There will be a class for you in which you will get the very best instruction and a happy fellowship. The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m., "Echoes of the National Convention." At 7:30 p. m. his subject will be: "God's Guide-Book for Humanity." There will be special music at each service. Our choir is under the leadership of Mr. Luther H. Gillespie.

You cannot all go into the mission fields, you are not all called to the ministry, you cannot all teach in the Bible School. But you can all come to church; you can all make your church attendance an obligation as well as a pleasure. You can give living testimony to God's glory by esus Christ in His church. Give God a chance at your soul. You are extended a personal invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends. If you are a stranger in our city we give you a special invitation.

W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, October 26, 1924
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by T. M. Carney.
Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Ladies' Bible Class, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
This will be the last Lord's Day here for this minister before his departure to another field of service. We extend a cordial welcome to our friends and neighbors to be with us at both the morning and evening hours of worship.
The evening theme will be "Paul's Message to the Church at Philippi."

T. M. CARNEY.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Corner Broadway and Ave. M.
W. P. McMeken. Pastor.

9:30 Sunday School.
10:50 Morning Worship.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit and deliver his fare-well sermon before his departure for the Annual Conference at Abilene.
6:45 Senior Epworth League. All the young people of the church are invited.
7:30 Evening Worship. There will be regular services at the evening hour.
The Young People's Choir will have charge of the music and render some special numbers.
Attention is called to the excelcint musical recital that will be rendered at the Methodist church at the evening hour next Sunday November 2nd, by the choir and other musical talent of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. The entire evening will be turned over to the recital which promises to be one of the best ever. It will be free and open to thepublic.

JUNIOR LEAGUE AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Junior League and Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet this afternoon at four o'clock. The lesson will be taken from our missionary study book "Better Americans," led by Mrs. C. E. Moreman. All children between ages six to fourteen are invited to join us. Let members all be present as we must make out our program for week of prayer.

MRS. R. H. MARTIN,
Supt. Children's Work

MARY HELM AUXILIARY

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty Monday afternoon at the church.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Mission Study Class of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. W. O. Stevens as teacher. The lesson will be the fourth chapter in "The Debt Eternal."

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Circle two of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church will render a missionary program at three o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Subject—"China's Homes."
Leader—Mrs. J. K. Miller.
Hymn—The Way of the Cross Leads oHme.
Devotional—Mrs. J. K. Miller.
Sentence Prayers for the unredeemed homes of China.
Hymn—"Throw Out The Life Line."
The Official Home Mrs. E. L. Law.
Homes of the Wealthy, the middle Class and the Poor—Mrs. Carl Roberds.
Piano Solo—Mrs. H. O. Waters.
A Chinese Wedding—Mrs. Good.
A Christian Home in China—Mrs Sill.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Aubrey Walker.
China's New Women—Mrs. Elba Twitty.
What Can We Do About It?—Mrs. Fickas.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services at Lindsey Theatre

We welcome one and all to our services today. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening hours. Sunday School at 9:45; morning worship at 11:00, and evening worship at 7:30. Come and help us observe the Sabbath day in away that shall be well pleasing in the sight of the Lord of the Sabbath. You will not regret it.

JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in circles Monday. This is the week for the study of the home mission book, "The Romance of Home Missions," by Dr. S. S. Morris.

Circle No. One will meet with Mrs. Smylie Wilson.
Circle No. Three with Mrs. Lyle with Mrs. Ainsworth as leader.
Circle No. Four with Mrs. Blacker, with Mrs. Wallace as leader.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY OCT 26TH

Topic—Missions in the B. Y. P. U.
Leader—Margaret Webber.
Missions at Home, or Making Good in Jerusalem—Flo Coker.
Be Alive to Local Needs—E. V. Hicks.
The B. Y. P. U. Pushing Out—Pauline Carnes.
The Far Away Field—E. M. Worthy.
Special Music—Octett.
A personal Problem—Stella Jackson.
Planning the Work and Working the Plan—Pearl Hensley.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science services are held in the Cotton Exchange Room of the Kershner building, Sunday 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

MAN DIES IN BATH TUB FROM ASPHIXIATION

By United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 25. T. J. Manning, 50, employed at the State Capitol was found dead in the bath tub at his home here tonight, the victim of asphixiation.

A faulty gas water heater was blamed for the escaping gas, the coroner said.

State Department Dispatches Sharp Note To Persia

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—The state department today dispatched a sharp note of protest to the Persian government over its failure to carry out the death sentence of Seyid Ezsso, convicted ring leader of the fanatical mob which murdered American Vice Consul Imbrie at Teheran last May, it is learned in well informed circles.

Action by the department followed the personal report of American Minister Joseph S. Kornfeld, who arrived here from Persia two days ago.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

THREE DEAD; 2 DYING FROM GAS IN CIGAR STORE

By United Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Three men are dead and two dying, all gas victims found overcome in a cigar store here tonight.

The dead:
EDWARD SCANLON, 60, Queens, L. I.
FREDERICK FAIRCHILD, 28, of Boscom N. Y.
FRANK BRENNAN, address unknown.
The two dying are:
John Sousa, owner of the shop and Thomas Meisch, 42, address unknown.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

Announcing Our Appointment

as

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

in

Riddle

DECORATIVE LIGHTING FITMENTS

Riddle Fitments have come to be recognized as the standard of fine residential lighting. As we have been appointed authorized dealers you are assured of seeing here at all times a comprehensive display of these beautiful fitments for residential lighting purposes. You are invited to see the Riddle Fitments we are now showing in the new Esperanto Decoration and to make use of our facilities in planning suitable installations for new homes and to replace old-style lighting equipment.

OWENS ELECTRIC SHOP

Between Broadway and Main Street.

1113 Ave. K. Phone 718



Men's $25 Suits

—just received a very special showing of new stripe models—they are very unusual—See them in our window.

Styleplus Suits at $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

Minter-Gamel Company

—It Pays to be Well Dressed—

JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS

INCOMPARABLE VALUES

NEW HOLIDAY STOCK

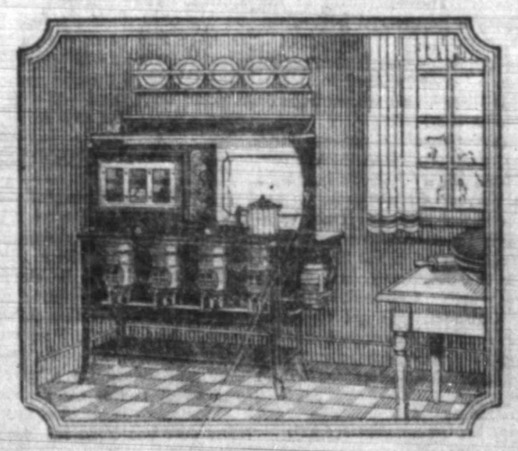
Everything Fully Guaranteed

WE APPRECIATE

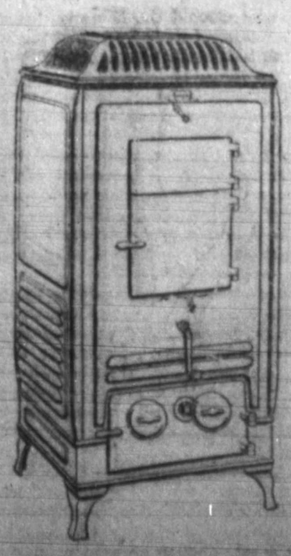
And at The Same Time We Value and Respect Your Confidnnce

WOODS JEWELRY AND OPTICAL SHOP, Lubbock, Texas

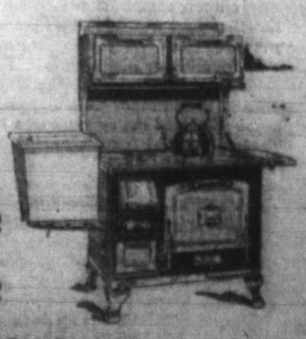
FREE



FREE



Ask Us How You May Secure one of these Stoves For Nothing



Moore Brothers

North Side Square

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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

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

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

Subscription Rates:

IN LUBBOCK		BY MAIL	
12 mo.	$7.00	1 mo.	$ .60
3 mo.	1.75	3 mo.	1.50
6 mo.	3.50	6 mo.	3.00
1 mo.	.70	12 mo.	6.00

Outside Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, $1 per mo., $8.00 per year. Subscriptions payable in advance.

NOTICE—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.

LUBBOCK'S PART IN THE BUILDING OF A HOTEL HERE

Lubbock's crying need is a bigger hotel. That is the cry that has gone forth every day in this city for several months, and that need is still one of the outstanding things of this city. More and more the need for a real hotel building is realized by the traveling public. Last night we started home from our office. It was about ten o'clock, and as we stepped out of our office we met three men and were asked by them, "Do you know where we can get a room in a hotel, or a rooming house, or a private home, if no other. We are strangers here," they said. "We have driven two hundred miles today in an automobile, and have been in the city about three hours. We have hunted the town over as far as we know and have not been successful in finding a place to sleep." We were at our row's end. They asked us a question too hard for us.

Lubbock is today in worse need of adequate hotel facilities than ever before. Many people have been here, and figured on the proposition, but have never been able to come to a definite contract. It will take a big lot of money to build the kind of a hotel that we need, and Lubbock people are going to have to put up a good sized sum of money if they are to get the hotel we need and should have. This is not only our opinion, but it is also the opinion of hotel men, and we give the opinion of one who has the situation here mapped out about the same line, and his letter to us follows:

"During the past year or two we have known of the effort that has been made to bring about the erection of a hotel in Lubbock.

"Correspondence with the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce served to keep me informed in regard to the various proposals that you entertained.

This organization has brought about the building of a number of successful hotels. We are acquainted with the men who operate hotels, who loan money on such buildings, who furnish them—and of necessity we have to know the basic terms on which these things are done.

"I am confident you will not misunderstand me when I say that Lubbock will have a good hotel only when the citizens of Lubbock get together and prepare to meet the logical requirements of the hotel field. These requirements can be stated simply. Enough money will have to be raised locally to justify a responsible bond house in making the loan to cover the balance. The operation of the hotel, probably, will have to be assured before the bond issue is gotten.

"As against these requirements, it is easy to find irresponsible parties who are willing to promise all sorts of impossible things, and whose hope is to make a balloon out of a shoe string.

"We have been making inquiries among bond houses, hotel operators, and reputable contractors to see what might be done for a Lubbock hotel. I think it is possible to borrow 40 per cent of the capital required for the hotel and do it on reasonable terms. We have found a contractor who enjoys an established relation with the best bond houses, who operates in the Southwest, and who is ready to put some money into a Lubbock hotel.

If the citizens of Lubbock will get together, organize a Community Trust, and provide enough money to pay the cost of a local campaign, they should be able to have a hotel in operation within a year."

WHEN WERE YOU AT CHURCH LAST?

Many church members would be surprised to know that thef had not been to church for a year, or two years, or even five years. We are not speaking now of invalids or old people. Yet these people would be highly offended if the church roll were published and their names didn't appear. Some day these people will need the services of a minister, then they will send straight for the pastor of the church (or the pastor of some other church) and never have a twinge of conscience that they have not done one thing in years to keep a minister in their town. If everybody has treated the church and the minister as they have treated them, there could not be a church or minister of any kind whatsoever in their town. We might expect this from the people of the world who are not supposed to have much conscience on church matters, but from those who claim to be members of the church surely better things are expected. These people seem to regard the ministry as a convenient and respectable appendage to the society to have around when they are in extreme need, as in sickness and death. When the parent or child, or wife of a husband dies they suddenly remember that they are members of the church, and call upon their minister for his services. Or if their conscience should protest that they have no claim upon their minister, then would seek an outside minister and find comfort in the thought that he did not know their cruel neglect of their own pastor. Surely the minister has some right that should be respected. The claims of love have fallen dead in these hardened souls ,and perhaps this finger of shame will, like a surgeon's knife cut deep enough to cure. Can't I live a Christian out of the church? Yes, just as easy as you can make a fire out of one stick. Look at that wood fire. There must be three or four sticks to make a good fire. Now, take those blazing sticks out of the stove and put them singly on the ground and see how quickly they are black and dead.

ALL SAINTS DAY

All Saints Day, or Hallowmass, is an ancient festival of the Christian church, introduced because of the impossibility of keeping a separate day for every Saint. In the fourth century, following the cessation of the persecution of Christians, the first Sunday after Easter was observed for commemorating the martyrs generally, and in 610 A. D. the old heathen pantheon in Rome was consecrated to the Martyrs. The real festival of All Saints was designated for November 1st, and made obligatory by Gregory IV in A. D. 835, and is still recognized where the church calendar is closely followed.

During several centuries Hallowe'en, the night before November 1st, has been observed in all Christian nations, in various ways. Just when or why witches, goblins, black cats, etc., were introduced as part of the service is shrouded in mystery, but it was a custom of the ancient Druids.

Hallowe'en—there's something in the name that suggests merriment and mystery, a sort of spooky hilarity that relates to witches, jack-o-lanterns, goblins and ghosts. It is a time for revelry, and the young folks usually make the most of it with spook parties, masquerade balls mummers parades.

The entertainment on this occasion, usually includes fantastic costumes with decorations of black cats, owls, bats, witches, and illumination made of pumpkins. Then there's tubs of water with apples, to bob for; fortune boats made of walnut shells with little candles in them; if they sail to the other side of the tub without upsetting your wish will come true luck fishing is catching fish with numbers on them; biting at swinging apples; throwing the peelings over your head to form the letters of your sweetheart's name; making the charm cake and sleeping on a piece of it; a gypsy tent where an old witch tells fortunes, and sweet cider doughnuts and cookies for refreshments.

Every boy and girl in the land anticipates the occasion with elaborate preparations for a good time, and in this they are aided and abetted by the older people who never forget their own childhood joys.

GOLDEN SANDSTORM TEAM TRAINING FOR THE LUBBOCK FIGHT

The Amarillo Globe Friday says: This afternoon the Goldern Sandstorm will meet the Clovis team in the first inter-state game the locals have played this year. Clovis came into Lubbock last week and beat Lubbock 6 to 0, and this week-end taking the local football tribe o tin the "Gateway City." Coach Hayes and a large group of athletes left by car this morning and will probably return late tonight. The game is expected to prepare the Sandies for Lubbock next week, and everything possible will be done to get the full benefit of the experience to be gained by tackling such a hard squad as the Clovis eleven appears to be.

The Amarillo team is looking forward to the battle with the Westerners as being no easy task, and they are making every preparation to win the game, which is nothing but natural that they should and they will no doubt be full of fight, and will be a hard bunch for the Westerners to buck, but if the people of this city will give the home team the proper backing, they can make them winners over the Golden Sandstorms, or any other kind of sandstorms. They will be here next Thursday and Lubbock should declare a half holiday, or at least close up shop and go to the game for a couple of hours. The Westerners will win if they know that they have the backing of the old home town. They have had a good start, and will continue if we will do our part. What you say, folks!

THE "SIMPLE" TRUTH

"The simple truth" runs the current saying. As a matter of fact, truth is direct, straightfordward, inequivocal and challenging, but it is not simple. On the contrary, there is nothing more elaborate and complex than the simple truth.

In popular parlance this idea is expressed in such sayings as, "The simple boob," "Honest, but poor," and only a little while ago a long controversy raged around the question whether a Christian man could be a successful man in business, politics or any of the practical affairs of the world.

A truth is an idea that has come through—an idea that has been hammered out on the anvil of experience.

The men who uttered the Bible truths, struck them off in the midst of their work like the sparks that fly from the blacksmith's anvil and they found their truths in the midst of heroic struggles for the liberation and advancement of people—struggles that ended in martyrdom more often than in cultured ease.

For every truth there is a how—and there is the trouble. A technique of know-how has to be learned. Ignorance is a dangerous custodian of a great truth, and the leaderships that make truths work have to be founded upon vast mechanisms of social co-ordination and individual allegiance.

Signs multiply that peace has come to stay in Europe. The oversubscription of the German loan in the United States, England and other nations has inspired France in investing. Following this the French government has announced its intention to recognize Soviet Russia. These events, coming closely after the arbitration protocol at Geneva give evidence of a new ear of friendship and co-iperation in war-torn Europe.

Notwiibstanding the fact that the ax has been used since the dawn of civilization, more persons get hurt using it than with any other common implement. The ax is safe enough in itself but nothing is safe in the hands of thoughtless people.

80 PER CENT EAST TEXAS COTTON IS GATHERED

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 25—The weather continued ideal for cotton pickings in East Texas during the past week, the showers only temporarily delaying picking. However, heavier rains in West Texas delayed harvesting for several days.

It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the East Texas cotton crop has been gathered, while picking is general in the western section of the State. Pickers continue to migrate west, but it is reported that enough labor is left in East Texas to gather the balance of the crop.

Reports from East Texas counties indicate that some farmers are holding cotton for better prices, while others are pooling their holdings with co-operative associations for sales direct to the spinners. However, considerable of the crop has been sold on the streets and at gins or shipped to the cotton centers.

The reports indicate that East Texas farmers are in fairly good financial shape to go through the winter and begin next year's crops. The banks and merchants report collections good and business active.

EDITORIAL WISE-CRACKS

"An iron bar narrowly missed Secretary of State Hughes in Indianapolis. And the secretary has been president of the American Bar Association, too. Irony, some will call it."—Kansas City Journal.

"And now they are expecting an election in Germany, too. It seems to be a precarious season for governments."—Kansas City Times.

"Daughter seems to think the three R's stand for rouge, ride and rest."—Muskogee Phoenix.

"The average man likes to think he works harder than his wife, but he wouldn't think of swapping jobs with her."—Lawres City, Mo., Independent.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea if some of us get a little more religion before we start quarreling about it."—Hunansville, Mo., Star-Leader.

"If opportunity would only knock as often as the bill collector, this would be a whole lot happier world."—Altoona, Kans., Tribune.

"The elections in Norway seem to indicate a defeat for the radicals. The should have called themselves the Progressives."—Kansas City Star.

"A local man went to Florida last spring and has settled down in true Florida fashion. He's engaged in the real estate business."—Glen Elder, Kas., Sentinel.

"The United States has about 16,000,000 automobiles, some all paid for."—Cleburne Daily Times.

"It's a wise woman who keeps on phoning terms with her neighbors."—Marion, Kas., Record.

A Fredonia, Kas., man, according to the Tribune, sent the following testimonial to a patent medicine company: "My wife took a bottle of your medicine and died. I am married again. Please send me another bottle."

"Darwin was wrong. Most monkeys die quickly in captivity and bobtails live on and on."—Muskogee Phoenix.

"The first miscarriage of justice was when they killed the fatted calf instead of the prodigal son."—Tulsa World.

"The Dutch are reported to have cornered gumina. The only way to beat that game is not to have the ague."—Kansas City Times.

"This is the open season for football alibis."—Fayetteville, Mo., Advertiser.

"The real trouble with the country is that there are too many unemployed on somebody's payroll."—Altament Times.

"Sometimes the platform builders have more hammers than nails."—Odessa, Mo., Democrat.

Although we know the other fellow is difficult to convince, we keep on trying."—Okmulgee Democrat.

"A fiend for figures announces that 240,000,000 boxes of talcum powder were sold in the United States last year. Will the "fool for figures" compute the energy required to brush this sea of powder off coat lapels."—Winfield, Kas. Courier.

"A California judge would make divorce easier to obtain. Impossible, at least in Jackson County, Mo.—Kansas City Star.

"Speaking of "Satan in Spats" there was the biggest spat of all which sent his Satanic Majesty to the hot place."—Kansas City Journal.

"Man proposes but woman exposes."—Mokane, Mo., Missourian.

"Limited parking is called for in many cities. It would relieve the minds of many parents to have limited sparking also."—Goodland, Kansas, Republic.

"It soon will be time for someone to start figuring out how many shopping days there are before Christmas."—Topeka State Journal.

"Man has some advantages but he can't slip fourteen ounces of cloth over his head and call himself dressed."—Muskogee Pheonix.

Henry Ford has presented the Prince of Wales a flivver with nickel plated trimmings. Now if he also gave him a booklet telling the right expletives to use on zero mornings, the prince would be pretty well fixed —Kansas City Star.

It is probably a good thing for the country that there are so few perfect lovers.—Tulsa World.

A hustler has no time for bad luck.—York, (Neb.) News-Times.

If you wish to know how explorers feel when frozen in ice, tell a woman she looks fine in spite of her age.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Of course the progressive managers will declare they haven't received a red cent from Soviet Russia.—Kansas City Jorunal.

The national parks, announces the interior department, drew 1,600,000 visitors this year. Must be some mistake. The parks drew that many long before the world series started.—Kansas City Times.

Nothing to laugh about, but in the case of the New Jersey man who fell dead while spanking his son, it probably hurt him worse than it did the kid."—Kansas City Journal.

"The nation will live in spite of all politicians can do to save it."—Muskogee Phoenix.

"Kansas has two Walter Johnsons One whips the ball over the plate but the other acting as publicity director of the Paulen committee has only been able to issue bases on balls."—Ottawa Herald.

"We see by the movie advertisements that the proper why to kiss is to hold each other tightly by the back of the head."—Grea Bend Kan Tribune.

"The women smoke, swear, drink, play cards, vote make speeches, wear bobbed hair, run for political office, conduct business, drive automobiles swim, drive, race, wear knickers, shoot, murder, kill. Equality is here But not the Millineum."—Atchisin Globe

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

S. A. Wells of the Hemphill Price Co. Leaves for New York

The prospects for continued good business for the next few months is keeping local merchants busy replenishing stocks that ample supplies may be always on hand to cater for their ever increasing demand.

Mr. S. A. Wells, buyer for the Hemphill-Price Company, leaves this afternoon for New York to make additional purchases for this popular store. This is the second trip Mr Wells has made to the eastern markets in the last few weeks, the first having been made in August.

"The fact that business is good in this section and the desire of this store to always feature the new, makes the trip at this time decidedly advantageous," stated Mr. Wells. "New fashions are always being created in New York in women's apparel and additional purchases in these lines will make it possible for our store to feature the very latest styles and at the same time they are being featured in the larger cities." "We will also make necessary purchases for the other departments as well as in some lines of staple spring goods."

Mr. Wells will join Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Hodges, buyers from Baker-Hemphill Co., San Angelo, in Sweetwater, and Mr. Fain of the Hemphill Fain Co., Brownwood, in Fort Worth, and the entire party will make the trip together. In New York other buyers from this chain of stores will meet the buyers from these three stores and purchases will be made together.

Hemphill-Price Company have recently moved to fine new quarters on Avenue J and now boast of one of the most beautiful stores in West Texas.

Mr. Wells will be away for about three weeks.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR RICHARD TESMER MURDER

By United Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Gladys Nachtshein, 20, St. Paul, Minnesota, was arrested here today as the woman "with the Mona Lisa smile" who shot and killed Richard C. Tesmer, wealthy Chicago insurance man, in May, 1923, during a hold up.

An anonymous letter received yesterday at the detective bureau named the St. Paul woman and her husband, Paul Nachtshein, 24, alleged deserter from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, who is being held at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

THIRD VICTIM OF CRAZED DOCTOR DIED SAT. NIGHT

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 25.—The third victim of Dr. Curtis Johnson, crazed doctor, who today killed his wife and sister-in-law, died tonight. He was Abner Gaston, father of Mrs. Johnson and Miss Jessie Gaston, the other victims.

Mrs. Gaston, another victim, is not expected to live.

Johnson committed suicide.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

AWAKEN!

By Armistead Grady,
Sec. Kiwanis Club, Duluth, Minn.

Need we the blasting cannon's roar,
The mangling of our youth in war,
Need we the stench of poison gas,
Need we the cry "The Shall not Pass"
To banish legarthy
To awaken loyalty.

Need we the anguished moans
Of women left alone,
The sight of faces seared by pain,
Men's spirit broken by the strain,
To rouse us from our apathy,
To send us onward loyally.

Need we the Hell of Revolution
The scorning of our Constitution
Today a fact in fevered mind,
Tomorrow a nation undermined
Need we from history further quote
To urge Americans to VOTE.

BOY TO COMPEL SCHOOL BOARD TO PERMIT HIM TO GO TO SCHOOL

By International News Service

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 20.—Shades of Huck Finn and Tom Swyer!

A real healthy boy, 8 years old, has brought suit in the district court here, to compel the Glenpool school board to permit him to attend school.

The boy, Bernard Pepe, lives in Creek county, but this fall started to school in Glenpool, while visiting the grandparents, on October 15. The school board there expelled him, according to the petition filed by his grandafther as "his next friend," and took him to Creek county to compel his attendance at school there.

The district court is asked to issue a mandamus writ compelling the Glenpool school board to permit the boy to continue his education there.

LUTHERANS INVITE IMMIGRANTS FROM NORTH LANDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Lutherans in America were called upon today to invite immigrants to come to America from the Lutheran countries of Europe and give them financial aid in settling western parts of the United States and Canada.

The proposal was made to the biennial convention here of the Lutheran Church in America which has 1,800,000 members, by its board of Northwestern Missions. This board directs the work of 14 pastors in 106 mission congregations mostly in that part of the United States west of the Mississippi and in the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Under the new selective immigration quotas which give preference to newcomers from northern countries of Europe, the Northwestern Mission Board expects 100,000 immigrants to come to America in the last half of this year from Germany, Russia Scandinavia and other European countries.

To help these desirable farmers and artisans to get settled in the big spaces of the northwest, the Mission Board asks the Lutheran Church to contribute financial assistance to provide them with homesteads, seed farm implements and livestock.

Besides sending pastors to them, the Board would aid them in establishing their churches, schools and colleges. Its report states:

"To neglect this important work to fail to provide the necessary men and means is a very short-sighted policy and would be the cause of deep regret to the church in coming years. If the Lutheran church has lost its thousands and tens of thousands of young people born and reared on American soil through its failure to commence home mission work among them at the psychological moment, it has lost many through its neglect of the immigrant."

To carry on this work, the Northwestern Mission Board insists that it must have ample funds, instead of "miserly, stingy allowances."

MIRACLE WOMAN IN TROUBLE OVER HER MAGIC BUNS

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 25.—"The Miracle Woman of Nickolayeff" has sold her last enchanted bun. Her game is up.

"The Miracle Woman," as she was known throughout the countryside along this Black Sea district, was a familiar figure among the pheasants to whom she sold her magic buns in large quantities and at a tidy price. The buns were reputed to possess great secret powers. They spirited away drought and famine and conjured up rich harvests for the owner.

The Russian authorities tried in vain to convince the credulous peasants that a bun is a bun. In order to spare more peasants from victimization, the police arrested the woman and confiscated her providential buns. A search of her home revealed trunks filled with the finest clothing and large sums in cash.

It is said that if the "bewitched vendor of buns" succeeds in escaping the penalty of the law, she will have indeed performed her first real miracle.

DALLAS WOMAN IS ADDED TO THE C. I. A. VOICE DEPARTMENT

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 24—Miss Daisy Polk of Dallas has recently ben added to the voice department at the College of Industrial Arts. Miss Polk is well-known in Texas music circles. Her studies have been carried out under several leading teachers, among them Bristol of New York. Miss Polk has taught voice in Dallas for the past several years.

DIPHTHERIA HEADS LIST COMMUNICATIVE DISEASES

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 25.—Diphtheria heads the list of communicable diseases reported by state health officer Malone Duggan to the United States Public Health Service with a total of 31 cases reported for the week ending October 25th.

Influenza again ranks high with 28 cases.

23 cases of smallpox, one case of typhus fever, and four cases of pellagera were reported.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

FIRE!

That dreaded agent of destruction that is stealing the wealth of the nation at the rate of a million dollars a day.

Fire makes no discrimination YOUR house may be next.

Have you protected yourself against this menace? Have you taken out a Fire Insurance policy in a strong, financially responsible organization? It is your only guarantee that your loss by fire will be replaced promptly and fully.

A reliable insurance agency should be your first consideration. Consult us.

There Is No Loss if insured with us.

Hemphill & Young

General Insurance and Bonds.

Phone 267—213 Citizens Bank

TEXAS AGGIES AND S. M. U. BATTLE TO 7-7 TIE

1925 TEXAS LEAGUE PLANS BE MADE AT MEETING IN DALLAS

TEAMS NOW TIED IN 7 GAMES PLAYED

By United Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 25.—Playing typical mid-season style, the Texas Aggies and S. M. U. elevens struggled to a 7-7 tie before a state fair crowd here today.

Berry, first year quarterback for the Aggies, saved the day for his team when he downed Bedford on the one-yard line after a long pass from Stollenwerck in the last minute of play.

The Aggies scored their only touchdown in the first quarter when Wilson pushed the ball across from the three-yard line and Ferguson kicked goal. S. M. U. countered in the second quarter when Stollenwerck tossed seven yards to Bedford for a touchdown and Nelson kicked goal. Both teams carried the ball for large gains in the last half but stiffening defense when touchdowns threatened held the last half scoreless.

Today's game was the seventh meeting between the schools, and the count stands three to three with the latest game a tie. S. M. U. won the three preceding games.

More than 17,000 persons witnessed the game. Weather was ideal. Score by quarters:

Texas Aggies	7	0	0	0	7
S. M. U.	0	7	0	0	7

RICE NOSES OUT WIN OVER CHRISTIANS AT FT. WORTH

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 25.—Rice Institute clipped a touchdown across in the last quarter here this afternoon and defeated Texas Christian University 7 to 3. T. C. U. scored their only counter, a field goal, in the first quarter after Wilford, Rice safety, fumbled a punt. Several passes were spoiled down by the visitors and the Horned Frogs were unable to put the touchdown over.

Near the end of the third quarter, Wilford heaved a pretty pass to Terrell, who carried the ball to the Christian's ten yard line. The Owls shoved the ball over for their only counter early in the fourth quarter in four downs.

Frantic attempts to recover the lead via an aerial attack by the Horned Frogs was broken up and Rice had the ball when the game ended.

Score:

Rice	0	0	0	7	7
Texas C. U.	3	0	0	0	3

ILLINOIS SWAMPS DEPAUW WITH GRANGE ON SIDELINES

URBANA, Ills. Oct. 25.—With the mighty "Red" Grange decorating the side lines, Illinois swamped Depauw here this afternoon 45 to 0. Five other Illinois regulars were kept out of the game by coach Zuppke.

Ray Gallivan, Illinois speedy quarterback, stepped into the role of hero, scoring three touchdowns, and counting three more points on a place kick from the field.

COOPER WINS SPEEDWAY CLASSIC AT CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 25.—Earl Cooper won the 250 mile inaugural race on the Charlotte speedway this afternoon. His time was two hours, nine minutes and 64-100 seconds.



Our cleaning method's a caress. It puts back beaty in your dress.

No harsh, harmful methods used. Gentle sousing up and down in scientific fluids that are harmless.

"When Things Look Dark——Send for Us."

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.
Phone 85

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Des Moines—Drake 28, Oklahoma 0.

At Greenville, Pa.—Thiel 0; Marietta 7.

At Waynesburg, Pa.—Bethany 0; Waynesburg 14.

At Grove City—Grove City 0; Westminister 7.

At Richmond, Pa.—Dover 22; Earlham 0.

At Columbus: Chicago 3; Ohio State 3.

At Ann Arbor: Wisconsin 0; Michigan 21.

At Iowa City: Minnesota 0; Iowa 13.

At Champaigne: Depauw 0; Illinois 45.

At Indianapolis: Butler 12; Wabash 0.

At Lawrence: Kansas 7; Nebraska 14.

At Des Moines: Oklahoma 0; Drake 28.

At New York: La Fayette 20; W. & J. 6.

At New York: West Va. 13; Centre 6.

At West Point: Army 20; Boston University 0.

At Cambridge: Harvard 0; Dartmouth 6.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 27; Virginia 0.

At Hamilton: Colgate 49; Hobart 0.

At New York: New York City C. C. 13; Rhode Island State 0.

At New York: New York University 12; Trinity 0.

At Boston: Boston College 13; Allegheny 0.

At Orono Maine: Maine 12; Colby 0.

At Haverford, Pa.: Washington College 6; Haverford 0.

At Washington: Georgetown 6; Bucknell 14.

At New York: Columbia 27; Williams 3.

At State College: Syracuse 10; Pennsylvania State 6.

At Bethlehem: Lehigh 13; Rutgers 13.

At Ft. Collins: Colorado Aggies 12; Utah Aggies 13.

At Laramie: Colorado U. 21; Wyoming U. 0.

At Durham: New Hampshire State 20; Tufts 0.

At Cincinnati: Marysville College 26; St. Xavier College 6.

At Lexington, Ky.: Kentucky 7; Sewanee 0.

At Beaver Falls, Pa.: Geneva 14; St. Bonaventure 0.

At Troy: N. Y. State Teachers College 6; Rensselaer Fresh 6.

At Worcester, Mass.: Holycross 13; Fordham 0.

At Middlebury: Middlebury 15; Vermont 0.

At Manchester: New Hampshire 20; Tufts 0.

At Amherst, Mass.: Amherst 13; Hamilton 0.

At Amherst, Mass.: Mass. Aggies 14; Wesleyan 14.

At Annapolis: West Va. Wesleyan 19; Navy 7.

At Lewiston, Maine: Bowdoin 13; Bates 0.

At Lancaster: Muhlenberg 37; F. & M. 0.

At Lynchburg: V. P. I. 0; Washington and Lee 0.

At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins 87; Loyola 0.

At Clinton, Miss: Birmingham Southern 12; Mississipi College 6.

At Anniston: Alabama Military Institute 10; Darlington 7.

At Swarthmore, Pa.: Swarthmore 49; Stevens 0.

At Gettysburg: Gettysburg 12; Mount St. Marys 0.

At Newark, Del.: St. Johns 6; Delaware 0.

At Fargo: Concordia 13; St. Johns U. 7.

At Grand Forks: Nebraska Wesleyan 7; U. of North Dakota 5.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 21, Wisconsin 0.

At Terre Haute—State Normal 45, St. Joseph 0.

At Cleveland—Wooster 14, Western Reserve 0.

At Toledo—Scott High 7; St. Xavier 7.

At Hiram—Case 27; Hiram 0.

At Cleveland—Grand Rapids 6; John Carroll 79.

At New Concord—Marshall 3; Muskingum 0.

At Akron—Mount Union 6, Akron University 2.

At Delaware—Otterbein 0; Ohio Wesleyan 35.

At Oberlin—Denison 0; Oberlin 3.

At Omaha—Creighton 7; Haskell Indians 7.

At Eugene—Oregon 40; Whitman 6.

At Tucson—New Mexico 0; Arizona 7.

At Stillwater—Aggies 13; Phillips U. 0.

At Fort Worth—Rice Institute 7; Texas Christian University 3.

At Birmingham—Auburn 3, Louisiana University 0.

At Macon—Mercer 14; Howard 5.

At Nashville—Georgia 3; Vanderbilt 0.

At Memphis—Mississippi Aggies 7; University of El Vols 2.

At New Orleans, Loyola 13; Oglethorpe 13.

At New Orleans—Tulane 23; Springhill 0.

At New Orleans—Alabama Fresh 9; Tulane Fresh 0.

At Waco—Austin College 7; Baylor 3.

At Pittsburg: Carnegie Tech 6; Pittsburg 0.

At Reading, Pa.: Lebanon Valley 77; Schuylkill 0.

At Urbana: Illinois 45; Depauw 0.

At Little Rock—Arkansas University 20; University of Mississippi 6.

At Indianapolis: Butler 23; Rose Poly 0.

At New Haven: Yale 13; Brown 2.

At Princeton: Notre Dame 12; Princeton 0.

At Ames, Iowa: Minnesota 0; Ames 13.

At Brooklyn: St. osephs 13; Villa Nova 0.

At Evanston: Northwestern 12; Michigan Aggies 0.

At Richmond: V. M. I. 17; N. C. State 7.

At Atlanta: Alabama 14 Georgia Tech 02.

At Charleston: Citadel 8; Furman 0.

At Los Angeles: U. S. C. 21; Nevada 7.

At Los Angeles: Southern Branch

At Los Angeles—California Tech 20; Loyola 13.

At Portland, Ore.: Stanford 3; Idaho 0.

At Berkley, Calif.—California 20; Washington State 7.

DARTMOUTH NOW IS ESTABLISHED AS NEAR VICTOR

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Dartmouth's 6 to 0 victory over Harvard today definitely established the green as one of the leaders for the mythical Eastern football champion ship. The New Hampshire eleven which tied with Yale last week, now faces a comparatively easy schedule during the remainder of the season meeting Brown, Boston University and Cornell.

Yale vindicated its right to mention as the prospective "champion" by coming from behind in the last period to triumph over Brown 13 to 3.

Once again the Notre Dame warriors disobeyed the injunction of Horace Greely and as usual to good effect. "The Fighting Irish" under Knute Rockne, went "east" and emerged with hide and fur of the Princeton Tigers, 12 to 0.

Lafayette and Pennsylvania are the two teams that must be reckoned with by anyone who is elected to meet them on the gridiron. Lafayette trounced Washington and Jefferson 20 to 6, while the Pellsdelphia aggregation set back Virginia 27 to 0.

Syracuse remains an important factor, although the 10 to 6 defeat of Pennsylvania State was not impressive.

The most conspicuous upset during the day was the Columbia victory over Williams, the New Yorkers running away from Cornell's conquerors 27 to 7. The Navy's defeat at the hands of Wesleyan 10 to 7 was another surprise.

ILLINI STEP NEARER GOAL IN SHUFFLE THROUGH WEST

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—When the referees sounded their final whistles today the Illini of Coach Zuppke were a step nearer to the coveted championship of the Big Ten, not gaining the advantage through their own victory, of course, but because other leading contenders for conference honors had been cutting each other's throats.

The Staggmen from Chicago went to Ohio State with a clean slate of 1,000 identical to Illinois' standing and then battled Wilce's youngsters to a tie, 3-3. The Buckeyes now stand with two deadlocked games and one win as their record.

By deafeating Minnesota 13 to 0 Iowa advanced into a position that will look dangerous to the Illini Coach Bert Ingwerson's Hawkeyes have one victory and one tie as their tally to date. The Gophers' previous score was a tie with Wisconsin.

Michigan, already eliminated from the race, settled Wisconsin's championship aspirations by turning the Badgers back 21 to 0, and Coach Jack Ryan now has a tie and a defeat as his mid-season card.

Northwestern defeated the strong Michigan Aggies non-conference aggregation 13 to 9, and thereby remained a doubtful quantity in the race although already eliminated from championship consideration.

Purdue and Indiana were the only big ten machines that were idle. Both have been defeated.

VANDERBILT HALF TAKEN FROM FIELD PARALYZED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 25.—Lynn Bomar, Vanderbilt's famous halfback, was carried from the field during the game with Georgia here this afternoon, his left side paralyzed. Physicians said he had suffered a hemmorhage of the brain.

Bomar was Walter Camp's choice for all-American end in 1922 and for the past three years has made most of the mythical southern conference elevens as end or halfback.

Georgia defeated the Vanderbilt team 3 to 0.

I HAVE tables, counter and shelving for sale. Temple Ellis. 308-tf

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED AT DALLAS MEET

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 25.—Plans for the membership and operation of the Texas Baseball league during the coming season will be worked out at an all-day session of the league's executives committee here Sunday.

Routine business incidental to winding up the past season will also be taken into consideration at the Sunday session.

The committee adjourned their three-hour meeting scheduled for today shortly after convening out of respect to the late H. J. Benson, San Antonio club franchise holder, who died recently.

An election will decide who will head the league for the next three years. President J. Doak Roberts is expected to be re-elected, according to information around the meeting place today.

Other business will be the election of a successor to fill the vacancy at San Antonio. The managership berth of the Dallas Steers will also probably be filled in week-end negotiations, it was stated. Art Phelan, utility player and best man to manager Jakey Atz at Fort Worth, has been prominently mentioned for the place.

Collection Taken For New Football Equipment at Ralls

RALLS, Oct. 25.—W. E. Winters, secretary of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce, circulated a subscription list this week among Ralls citizens to secure funds to purchase additional football equipment for the Jackrabbits football squad. $176.50 was subscribed within a short while which will relieve present impera tive needs of the football boys.

The citizens of Ralls can always be relied upon to contribute liberally to any cause that is for the upbuilding of the town or community. The Jackrabbits and their athletic contribute more, perhaps, toward advertising the city of Ralls throughout the State than any other single factor we have. It is well that this bunch of young athletes receive the liberal support of the town and country. They have proved themselves worthy in every particular.

FIELD GOAL FROM TOE OF YOUTH SAVES CHICAGO

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS Ohio, Oct. 25—For fifty minutes this afternoon Bob Curley, a little Chicago youth, was wrapped in a blanket on the bench watching a wrinkled faced old man for the word that would give him the chance for the glory that is the dream of all college boys.

There was one minute to go and Ohio State was leading Chicago 3 to 0 in a game that meant doom for Chicago's chances to win the western conference championship. Curley had been in but was removed for a heavier man but his chance came.

"All right, get in there Curley and do some kicking," the veteran coach Alonzo Stagg, told the youngster.

Curley went in and with 30 seconds to go he boosted a 30-yard drop kick for the field goal that ended the game in a 3-3 tie.

Fifty thousand spectators in the huge stadium had just become reconciled by the chance for an Ohio State victory when Chicago rallied with a game heart and rushed the ball down the field to State's 15-yard line.

The Ohio forwards fought as only college football players can fight when they see a game slipping and repulsed the charges that Chicago made in desperation for a touchdown.

When the chance was gone for a touchdown, young Curley took the next best thing and tried to save his team from defeat even if it could not win. He dropped back, kicked away a few pebbles and booted the ball between the posts.

It was just before that when Ohio pulled its great rally and passed the ball down within the shadows of the Chicago goal posts.

State tried for a touchdown, but the Chicago line was too big, and too desperate. With one chance remaining to score, Ollie Klee, the former Steele high school boy from Dayton, dropped back to the 35-yard line and booted over a kick that didn't clear the bar more than an inch.

The teams had fought so furiously and so evenly through three terrific quarters that it looked like State's three points were going to win but Chicago would not give up and their stout fighting hearts kept them going until the break came and they made it good.

Ohio lost a good chance to score a touchdown in the third period. They broke out with a wild passing and running attack, that advanced the ball to Chicago's 17-yard line.

Klee, who was to make up for this later, was called upon for a smash off tackle, and he was charging through the secondary defense with a touchdown in sight when a huge Chicago back hit him and the ball popped out of his arm into the hands of the Chicago fullback. State had no other chance to score until the fourth period started when young Klee made amends for his error. Score:

Ohio State	0	0	0	3	3
Chicago	0	0	0	3	3

LONGHORNS STOP FLORIDA 6 INCHES FROM VICTORY

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Taking the ball from the weighty Florida Alligators on the Texas six inch line, the Longhorns kicked out of danger in the closing minutes of play here this afternoon and held the visitors to a 7-7 tie.

In the last few minutes of the final quarter the Floridan's advanced the ball from mid-field to the Texas twenty yard line. Texas took the ball when the gator fourth down fell six inches short of a touchdown, and kicked into mid-field.

Both teams scored touchdowns via the aerial route in the second quarter. Florida counted after a series of line plunges and went over with a short pass. Texas counted in the same quarter when Smith heaved a series of passes bringing the ball to the gator eight yard line where Florida called time out. At resumption of play, Smith tossed the ball without signals to Alley for a touchdown. The third and fourth quarters failed to show any scores.

Score:

Florida	0	7	0	0	7
Texas	0	7	0	0	7

LAST MINUTE RALLY GIVES YALE VICTORY

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct., 25.—In the closing minutes of the last quarter, Yale opened a strong offensive and hatched her game with Brown at of the fire winning 13 to 9.

Lagging behind through three quarters by reason of a Brown goal from field in the first period Yale turned the tide when Cottle dipped through the Brown line and ran 45 yards for the first touchdown. He also kicked goal.

TILTON WINS INAUGURAL RACE AT CHARLOTTE

By United Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct., 25.—Tommy Milton won the inaugural 250 mile automobile race here today, officials announced after re-checking time cards of the drivers who finished the race. Earl Cooper was second and Bennie Hill, third.

RALLS LOSES TO POST HI FRIDAY BY 21 TO 6 COUNT

RALLS, Oct. 25—The Ralls Jackrabbits suffered a defeat Friday at the hands of the Post High School football squad to the score of six to twenty-one. This is the first game the Jackrabbits have lost in two years in district No. 2 of the interscholastic league. Goodman of Lubbock refereed the game. They will meet Floydada High October 31 at Floydada.

MISSOURI BEATS KANSAS AGGIES

By United Press

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25—Missouri University's football team won its second conference victory of the season here this afternoon, defeating the strong Kansas Aggies team, 14 to 7 in the last two minutes of play.

Michigan Drubs Wisconsin

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25.—Michigan drubbed Wisconsin on the gridiron 21 to 0, today, and partly atoned for its defeat by the powerful Illinois team.

DRAKE SCORES SURPRISE BY OKLAHOMA VICTORY

By United Press

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct., 25.—The Drake football eleven pulled a surprise in Missouri Valley circles, trouncing the Oklahoma team here this afternoon by the score of 28 to 0. Drake scored in the first period and from then on the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Nebraska Beats Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Oct. 25.—After playing through two periods without either team being able to score, Nebraska launched an attack in the third quarter and piled up 14 points against seven made by Kansas in the fourth, in the home coming game here this afternoon.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE GREETS BUTTE AT HOUSTON

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Oct., 25.—Carrying his campaign banner into Houston tonight, Dr. George C. Butte, republican nominee for governor continued his attack on James E. Ferguson, impeached executive, whose "return to power he views as an intolerable situation."

Butte addressed an audience which taxed the capacity of the city auditorium and was applauded with great enthusiasm. Dr. Butte was introduced by Clarence B. Wharton, lawyer and prominent democrat of Houston, whose reference to the Ku Klux Klan furnished the most dramatic part of the program.

"Had I voted in the run-off primary of the democratic party, I would have voted for Mrs. Ferguson, despite the fact that she is the wife of James E. Ferguson," Wharton declared, "before I would have voted for Felix D. Robertson and the Ku Klux Klan."

Jeers from all sections of the building greeted Wharton's statement.

"I hear you," Wharton said in answer to the storm of derision. "But I have made it a practice to say what I please and I don't give a damn who it displeases."

Butte immediately launched his attack on Ferguson, reading the articles of impeachment and declaring that "the re-election of James E. Ferguson would bring an irresponsible personal government, the worst this republic has ever seen to the state of Texas."

Referring to the Klan issue, Butte reiterated his statement that "I am not now, and never was a member of the Klan."

Fully 20 confederate veterans, former Governor, W. P. Hobby and several prominent women of Houston occupied seats on the platform.

"Snapper" Garrison Dies

HONOLULA, Oct. 25.—"Snapper" Garrison, widely known race driver, died today of injuries sustained in a race at the territorial fair grounds today.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

SHOWING COOLIDGE PICTURE BRINGS LAFOLLETTE SPEECH

By United Press

WICHITA, Kas, Oct. 25.—Standing in his seat following the showing of a campaign picture of President Coolidge in the Orpheum Theatre here today J. W. Palmer, railroad switchman, delivered a speech in favor of Robert M. LaFollette, independent presidential candidate. Palmer was arrested and held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

I HAVE tables, counters and shelving for sale. Temple Ellis. 308-tf

TO BANK EMPLOYEES

Perhaps you face the public through the wicket; perhaps your place is behind the scenes. But your clothes must reflect the bank atmosphere—that of conservative sound prosperity.

And your rise depends on your own distinctive personality.

Our suits reflect honest fabrics, worthy tailoring, modish lines.

McWhorter-Roberds Men's Apparel
CORNER MERKEL HOTEL

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

DRUGS SMUGGLED INTO OKLA. JAILS, IS CHARGED

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25.—There is not a jail in Oklahoma into which durgs are not smuggled, Alva M. McDonald, U. S. Marshal, charged in federal court this afternoon.

McDonald's assertion was made while federal Judge Robert L. Williams was imposing sentence on Len Blevins, barber, Enid, Okla., who pleaded guilty to selling habit forming drugs.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

SHALLOWATER WOMAN DIED HERE SATURDAY MORNING; FUNERAL TODAY

Mrs. W. H. Porter, wife of a gin owner of Shallowater, died here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The remains were prepared for burial by the Rix Company and funeral services will be conducted here this afternoon.

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

Let Us Do Your Job Printing.



FOR all good times—the logical choice in candies is Nunnally's. Nunnally's made their reputation years ago. They've kept it by introducing confections that make American confections the finest in the world. Every box contains wonderful new pieces that are worthy of the Nunnally name.

Every box carries a guarantee of absolute freshness. Just phone us—we will deliver a box to any address. 75c to the pound.

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

THEATHE CONFECTIONAR
Theatre Confectionery
T. E. Buckner, Prop.

SOCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

PHONE 487 By MRS. PERCY SPENCER 1625 13TH STREET

Mrs. Frank Bledsoe of Becton Is Elected President of County Federation

Spring Meeting to be at Shallowater

Mrs. Baugh completes Two Years Successful Work.

Officers for the next two years were elected at Slaton today; capable, experienced women who are well able to carry on the work of the County Federation. During the past two years more interest has been taken in the affairs of the Federation than ever before, and much constructive work has been done. Much of this has been due to the president, Mrs. W. L. Baugh who accepted the responsibilities at a particularly trying and difficult time and has carried the work on most worthily.

Great things are expected of the Federation for the coming term.

The new officers are:

President	Mrs. Frank Bledsoe, Becton.
First Vice-President	Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock
Second Vice-President	Mrs. C. Z. Fine, Posey.
Third Vice-President	Mrs. Douglas Pounds, Acuff.
Recording Secretary	Miss Ora Keykendall, Slaton.
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. E. T. Daniel, Idalou.
Treasurer	Miss Katie Bell Crump, Shallowater.
Parliamentarian	Mrs. S. H. Adams, Slaton.

One of the most successful and inspiring conventions in the history of the County Federation was held in Slaton yesterday Slaton club women being hostesses Perfect hospitality welcomed the visitors and delegates from all parts of the county and the committee on arrangements is to be complimented. Special praise is due the musicians who charmed their hearers with truly beautiful music throughout the day. The splendid orchestra, led by Miss Bailey opened the convention with two selections from grand opera. This orchestra has been heard over the radio and will play this summer for the Santa Fe railroad in all their principal divisions in Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Irvin, of Slaton gave the women of the county a true welcome speaking of the pains made for the future by the clubs.

Mrs. L. O. Burford, a woman associated with the county federation since its beginning, responded for Lubbock county.

The piano duets, a Slavonic dance and a Russian dance by Miss Bailey and Miss Ramsey were well received and the musicians delighted the audience.

Mr. Eaton, county agent, spoke on the "Responsibilities of Rural Communities" discussing the spiritual, educational and amusement problems confronting rural communities and saying high standards should be maintained and leaders should be good, solid, well-beloved men instead of self-centered or over zealous men

Mrs. Wallace Toast Mistress at Luncheon.

At the luncheon so bountifully provided by the Slaton clubs one hundred-ten women were served, an unusual number for a county convention.

The luncheon was served in the Presbyterian church which was beautifully decorated with cut roses and dahlias as was the speakers platform in the Methodist church where the convention was held.

Chrysanthemums and tuberoses in profusion graced the tables and the dinner consisted of Turkey, dressing, gravy cranberries, buttered hot rolls, coffee and apple pie, ala mode.

Mrs. Meade F. Griffin of Plainview State chairman of the Fire Prevention program, spoke on the importance of the prevention of fire and Mrs. Meador and Mr. Orhm also spoke.

The club women were captivated by the charm of Miss Whittaker, who gave two readings and Mr. Howard Hoffman, a talented violinist of whom Slaton is very proud.

Mrs. Goodman Speaks at Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session began with that beautiful prayer by Mary Stuart in which all can fervently join in expressing their ideals for club women.

The Girls' Choral Club of Slaton showed careful training and fine natural ability in their songs and their director, Mrs. Prentice sang a beautiful solo immediately following the chorus.

Miss Mabel Marsh gave an excellent report of her work with the girls clubs and has indeed accomplished a great deal.

Mrs. Carl Goodman, of Plainview, formerly president of the Seventh District T. F. W. C., and at the present time recording sec. of the Texas Federation, addrsed the convention on "The American Home." Mrs. Gooman is a charming and forceful speaker and exceedingly well informed on "questions of the day" in club work and her address was much enjoyed by Lubbock county women. She spoke of the new department in the General Federation work, "The American Home" and that the department of Home Economics now comes under it. The Home, School Government and Church are to be co-ordinated into one department.

"The American Home" is to be the theme of the Amarillo convention. There are three classes into which American homes can be divided; the homes where all is drudgery; the home which merely a stop between entertainments; and the ideal home, which is the center of family life. Mrs. Goodman says people should be homesick and not sick of home."

Miss Mae Murfee, Secretary of the American Red Cross for Lubbock county made a short, concise talk on her work.

The Federation presented the retiring president, Mrs. Baugh, with a buffet set, a fruit bowl and their appreciation for her work during her term of office.

Mrs. Baugh expressed her appreciation of the loyalty and cooperation of the club women of the county for the past two years.

The next meeting will be held in Shallowater the last Saturday in May, 1925.

The following resolutions were passed:

WE, your committee on resolutions wish to submit the following:

Since the Federation has been so graciously received and hospitally entertained by the people of Slaton, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for:

FIRST: The splendid musical numbers rendered by the Junior High Orchestra; Duet by Miss Bailey and Miss Ramsey, the Girls Choral club and the Vocal Solo by Mrs. Prentice;

SECOND: For the splendid messages brought by the Rev. Dodson and Mr. Eaton, county agent, Mr. Villars, Mrs. Goodman, our past-president of the Seventh District and our present Secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Marsh, Home Demonstration agent;

THIRD: To the local women for the delicious luncheon so dantily served; to Mrs. Wallace for the interesting and inspiring program; which included the following: Mrs. Meador, Mr. Orum, Miss Whittaker, reader; Mrs. Griffith, State chairman of Fire Prevention and the violinist, Mr. Hoffman;

FOURTH: To our retiring officers for their untiring services.

THAT a copy of these resolutions be sent to each paper in the county—

Mrs. C. Z. FINE,
Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth,
Miss Katie Bell Crump,
Committee.

Geo. M. Hunt P. T. A. Has Enthusiastic Meeting

The Geo. M. Hunt Parent Teachers' Association met Thursday afternoon at the Hunt building. The room in which the meeting was held was filled to capacity, there being over sixty teachers and parents present.

A splendid program in celebration of the birthday of the Texas Congress of Mother's was carried out and much interest and enthusiasm were manifested in both the local and state organizations.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, the vice-president who has been acting president since the beginning of this year's work and whose untiring work has given the club as splendid impetus.

Mrs. M. O. Owens, in a very interesting manner discussed the "Purpose of the Parent Teacher's association" and Miss Jones gave a brief history of the organization entitled "Why Affiliate."

Mrs. R. A. Sowder read a paper Little Miss Mary Helen Rose and Master Charles Hays entertained the members with readings entitled "Dolly" and "The Fidgets."

Superintendent Dupre spoke on the "Value of the P. T. A. to Home, School and Community," stressed the point that beside the benefit derived from furnishing additional comforts for both children and teachers, the P. T. A. could aid materially in the character building of the child, which after all, he declared, "is the most essential part of education."

The club greatly appreciated Mr. Dupre's splendid talk and his promise to permit the school to dismiss thirty minutes early for the clubs future meetings, brought forth enthusiastic applause.

Tea and wafers were served at the close of the meeting and ten dollars was received as a birthday offering which amount will be applied on the state endowment fund.

Twelve new members were added to the roll.

Reporter.

K. Carter Club Starts Health Crusade Among Children

The K. Carter P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the school building with Mrs. Dupre in charge of an unusually good program on the work of the Congress of Mother's. This being the anniversary of the organization.

The children of Mrs. aBllenger's room assisted in making the program pleasing with three clever little numbers; a duet by Porter McSpadden and Mary Sue Yarbro, "Where are you going," a reading by Billy Lyle, and the Congress of Mother's solgan song, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," by Johnnie George, Louise Gillespie, Helen Neal, and Mary Sue Yarbro.

Miss Meador, Miss Thurman and Miss Dixon gave interesting papers on the work of the Congress of Mother's and Parent Teacrer's association which were most helpful.

The Good Attendance Banner was captured by Mrs. Ballenger's room for the next two weeks, also a beautiful boquet of white Chrysanthemums which were given by Mrs. Karper.

Mrs. Cosby, chairman of the membership committee reported thirteen new members.

Mrs. Wagner, chairman of Hygeine Committee presented to the club the "Health Crusaders" work for the children, which consists of a health chart to be given to each child for them to record their daily habits and the end of the year the child scoring highest in observing health rules will be awarded a prize. Mrs. Wagner reported that six million children are using the charts which will be ordered at once for the K. Carter school. Scales have been purchased by the hygeine committee and the children will weigh every child each month and in this way, be able to help correct defects.

Mr. Dupre has agreed to dismiss school at three-thirty on P. T. A. days, which will enable the club to meet at that hour hereafter. This is much appreciated by the organization and will be a great convenience to the members and every mother who has a child should make a strong effort to attend.

"The P. T. A. is your club and it is your duty to your child to come—we need you."

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST.

In selecting a city list for the Music Memory Study, the committee hopes to add interest as well as a greater knowledge of music The technical points will aid in the review for the state list. More stress will be placed on musicianship than herctofore.

There will be a city school contest of this list during music week This will not in any way interfere with the county contest during the county meet.

List to be used in city music memory contest.

1. Billy "Bay" folk song;American.
2. "My Man John," folk song English.
3. "Charlie Is My Darling," folk song, Scotch.
4. His Lullaby," lyric song, (Carrie Jacobs Bond).
5. Barcarolle," (Tales of Hoffman), duet-opera, (Offenbach) German-French.
6. "Bird Song" (Pagliacci), aria-opera, (Leoncavalle) Italian.
7. Invitation to the Dance, concert waltz (Weber) German.
8. Prelude in A major-opera 28 no. 7, prelude (Chopin) Polish.
9. Surprise Symphony," andante 2nd movement, Symphony (Haydn) (Austrian).
10. "William Tell Overture" The Dawn," Part One, Overture, (Rossiani) Italian.
11. "William Tell Overture" The Storms, Part Two, Overture, (Rossini), Italian.
12. "William Tell Overture" The Calm, Part Three, Overton, (Rossini).
13. "William Tell Overture" Finale Part Three Overture, (Rossini), Italian.
14. "Narcissus, lyric piece (Nevin) American.
15. Celeste Aida" Aida, Solo-opera (Verdie), Italian.
16. Steal Away (Negro suritual.
17. "Caro Nome," (Rigolletto), solo-opera, (Verdi), Italian.
18. Toy Symphony," Miniature Symphony, (Haydn), Australian.
19. Micaelas Air," Carmen, solo-opera (Bizet), French.
20. "Some Day He'll Come," Madame Butterfly solo-opera (Puccini), Italian.

The Junior Twentieth Century Club Met Tuesday

The Junior Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at three thirty and had a very interesting program on John Galsworthy.

Leader, Mrs. Elmer Conley.

Roll Call: Give name and play of contemporary dramatist not included in our course.

John Galsworth's Lif eand Works —Mrs. T. J. Foster.

Give the Plot of "Strife" and its Dramatic Situations—Mrs. J. W. Jarrott.

Character Sketches of Anthony and Roberts—Mrs. H. L. Pharr.

At the end of the lesson the club had a general discussion of the Story of Enid, which was very instructive as well as interesting.

—Press Reporter.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Cravens Entertain at Country Club

An unusually delightful afternoon was spent at the Country club last Tuesday when Mrs. W. E. Cravens and Mrs. K. Carter charmingly entertained the 1916 Needle club.

Halloween decorations were used in the club house and the menu also carried out the colors of black and orange. A profusion of huge golden chrysanthenums made the receiving rooms attractive.

A musical program added a distinctive touch to the afternoon spent in needle work.

Mrs Trinkle favored the guests with a song and Mrs. McDonald charmingly played "The Roses of Picardy."

Mrs. Cravens and Mrs. Carter are fortunate in having so lovely and accomplished daughters to assist them in entertaining their guests, Miss Edith Carter sang beautifully and Miss Lula Mae Cravens cleverly read "The Colored Woman at the Telephone" and "The Nigger and the Airplane."

A delightful salad course consisting of shrimp salad potato chips olives, bread and butter sandwiches and tea, was served, made more inviting by plate favors of tiny Halloween baskets filled with candy Those present were: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Starnes, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Ballew, Mrs. Ballenger, Mrs. Ballew, Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. Burros, Mrs. Jim Kimmel, Mrs. Stubblefield, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Byron Brown Mrs. Standifer, Mrs. Carrol, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Trinkle, Mrs. McDenald, iMss Edith Carter and Miss Lula Mae Cravens.

Miss Cravens Entertains Philathea Class

The Philathea Class of which Mrs. W. C. Rylander is teacher, held a delightful meeting this week at the home of Miss Lula Mae Cravens.

The evening was spent in sewing for little Miss Mary Frances Lee, of the West Texas Children's Orphan's Home, who has been "adopted" by the class. aMny small garments were made during the evening and delighted the small Miss who was present and who entered school here in September.

After a profitable and interesting evening the hostess served refreshments to: Miss Hallie Wall, Miss Zula Mae Longan, Miss eBatrice Paget, Miss Anita Green, Miss Eevelyn Wilson, Miss Charlotte Jackson, Miss Frances Elliott, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Roxye Nugent, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Laura Street, Miss aMry Meador, Mrs. Earl Hunt, Mrs. Raymond George and Mrs. Rylander.

The Senior High P.T.A. Met Thursday

The Senior High School Parent Teacher's association met Thursday afternoon.

A delightful program was rendered, Mrs. Aubrey Walker sweetly sang "Down the Trail to Home and Miss Cornelia McAfee gave two pleasing readings, "The Girl I used to Be" and an encore.

Mrs. Bean spoke on "Why every Mother should be an active Member" and was an inspiration to every one who heard her.

After the program a business session was held in which the membership committee reported fourteen new members and the cafeterin reported that after all expenses had been paid there were twenty-seven dollars in the reasury A "festival" will be held next Thursday afternoon from two till four in which each pupils entrance will be a dish purchased for twenty five cents and presented to the cafeteria.

The room having the nearest to 100 per cent in attendance will receive a picture as a prize. Mrs. Kershner and Mrs. Sims were elected delegates to the meeting at Slaton.

Mrs. Niblack Gives Halloween Party to Kindergarten Class

Mrs. Niblick assisted by Mrs. Alce McDonald entertained the little people of the kindergarten class with a spooky Halloween party last Thursday morning.

The small guests entered a darkened room lighted only by pumpkins, and after the usual morning exercises began to talk about witches and all agreed there were no such things until little Miss Margaret Thomas entered dressed as a witch and created much merriment among the children A witches nook was provided decorated with bats, owls and black cats. A farm scene was made in the sand table with a mirrowed lake presided over by another witch.

The guests then decided they would go fishing. The hostess provided hooks and lines for them, and assisted by the old witch the children went to the fish pond where perfectly delicious fish were caught, being candy, cakes, and nuts, made into packages with Halloween napkins tied with orange-colored cord.

They then took their places at the table by finding the pumpkin place card which each child had made for himself during the morning play.

Mrs. McDonald then went to the piano and taught them a song of Thanksgiving after which games out of doors were enjoyed.

The following children and members of the class, were present:

Marjorie Renfro, Ruth Stanfill, Dorothy Eby, Nannie Margaret Overton, Jane Wilson, Grace Anna Fletcher, Mary Ann Niblock, Doris May Stewarth, Varney Fay Sewalt, iBlly Boyd, J. G. Thomas, Charles Wilson, Raymond Lee Fletcher, Elbert Pilly, Ted Duvall.

Delphian Club Met Wednseday

A very delightful as well as profitable meeting was held by the Delphian club last Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church, Mrs. Banks, officiating in the absence of our president, Mrs. Sid Wells.

The lesson on Drama as a religious and Moral Force" was led by Mrs Chestnut; Mrs. Rob Tubbs gave Terlissu's "De Spectaculius" very well, painting out the reasons for Tertullian's firm stand against the demand of his time. Mrs. O'Sullivan gave "The Mystery Play in the Church" how it originated as a need to teach the Bible. Mrs. Hankins gave "The Secularization of the Mystery" calling our attention to the fact that as it got away from the church the moral standard was lowered. Mrs. Ruybon gave a review of "The Corpus Christi Pageants" Mrs. R. H. Martin gave a review of the play, "The Three Maries", Mrs. Enlow gave some very good points on "The Drama as a Teacher". Group discussion was thoroughly enjoyed, after which some very good ideas were advanced.

Mrs. Chestnut was elected delegate to the county federation to be held at Slaton. Mrs. W. S. Moore was elected alternate. Mrs. A. B. Davis was elected delegate to the district federation to be held at Amarillo. Mrs. O'Sullivan was elected alternate.

The Delphian Club will meet next Wednesday at the Baptist church at 2:45 o'clock. In order to work a ten months course into nine months time, we are compelled to use a fifth Wednesday occasionally. The subject is "Dramatic Entertainments of the Renaissance", leader Mrs. Jennings. —Reporter.

DON PASQUALE COMIC OPERA

The wealthy old bachelor, Don Pasquale, desires to marry his only nephew, Ernesto, to a rich and noble lady; but finding a hindranee in Ernesto's love for another, he decides to punish his headstrong nephew by entering himself into marriage and thus disinheriting Ernesto.

His physician, Malatesta, Ernesto's friend, pretends to have discovered a suitable partner for Don Pasquale in the person of his sister, who is none other than Ernesto's lady love.

Norina, the doctor's pretended sister gains the old man's affections by her beauty and modesty. They go through the form of a marriage after which Don Pasquale makes his bride absolute mistress of his fortune. Norina, will have nothing to do with her husband and drives him almost insane by her spendthrift ways, until at least at the advice of the doctor he gives her up and she becomes the bride of Ernesto. His rage and disappointment are diminished by the fact that he will no longer have to suffer from the whims of his young wife.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 28 at three o'clock at the Methodist Church.

The second lesson in Sidney Greenbies book "The Pacific Triangle" will be led by Mrs. Rix.

ATHENAEUM CLUB

The Athenaeum Club wil meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Baptist Church.

The program follows:

Subject—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Roll Call—Current Events.
Leader—Mrs. R. D. Moxely.
Emerson as a Moralist—Mrs. E. B. Adcock.
Discuss Threnody—Mrs. Temple Ellis.
An Aupresiative Study of Voluntaries—Mrs. R. Q. Pierce.
Characteristic of Emerson's Poetry —Mrs. C. E. Moreman.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Louie F. Moore will return to her home here today after having spent several weeks visiting in California.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Gilliam of Carlton, spent part of last week here with their daughter, Mrs. John M. Cage, and children, while Mr. Cage was in Lubbock on a business trip. Stephenville Empire.

President Horn of the new "Tech" at Lubbock, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of Dean Davis at Tarleton, Dr. Horn was the speaker in chapel that morning, bringing a very fine message.—Stephenville Empire.

Lee Bex, of Ropesville community, called at the circulation desk of the Avalanche Publishing Company Saturday and ordered the Avalanche sent to his sister, Miss Sardis Box, of Cullman, Alabama.

Mr. Grafa, of the West Texas Company, and Attorney Price, of the law firm of Price & Scruggs, returned to their homes here Saturday after transacting business at Fort Worth.

Senator W. H. Bledsoe returned to his home here Saturday morning from Fort Worth, Dallas, and other Texas points.

Miss Idalou Ellis acting assistant secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is spending the week-end in Lockney visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harris Ball.

Jake Taylor, of Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting friends here.

T. W. Thorne, of New Orleans, was a business visitor to Lubbock Saturday.

R. L. Briggs and wife, of Amarillo, visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Dr. Grace and wife, of Spur, were shopping and transacting business in Lubbock, Friday and Saturday.

J. E. Jackson was here Saturday from his home at Fort Worth, looking after business.

J. P. Swain, of Wichita Falls, was among the business visitors to Lubbock Saturday.

Quintine Shelton, of Amarillo, was among the business visitors to Lubbock Saturday.

R. N. Taft, business man of Fort Worth, was in Lubbock Saturday.

John Healy, of El Paso, was here Saturday.

Fred C. Connally was a business visitor Friday from his home at Roswell, New Mexico.

Attorney Dennis Kemp, of Slaton, was here Saturday on business.

Justice of the Peace W. E. Johnson and R. Warren are at home here after having made an automobile trip to Dallas where they attended the State Fair.

Bill Young and Edgar Mathis, of Graham, were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

J. A. Richardson, of Blum, Texas, is visiting old friends near Idalou. He was in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

BIFFLE-GRIFFIN

Mr. Marion Biffle and Miss Lela Griffin were married in this city Saturday, October 18th at the home of H. H. Summers. Rev. Summers speaking the ceremony.

The happy young couple are residents of this section and live north of the city. They have a large number of friends and admirers of both young and old, who will join the Echo in wishing them every joy as they journey through life together. —Idalou Echo.

BARRON-GREY

Mr. C. L. Barron and Miss Myrtle Grey were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eoff Grey in the New Home community. Mr. Barron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barron of the Union community.

Both young people have lived in Lubbock county for a number of years and are popular favorites among the young people in their communities. A reception and dinner was given at the home of the groom's parents Sunday honoring the young couple, to which a number of relatives and friends were guests.

EDWARDS-SWANNER

The friends of Miss Edith Edwards and Mr. Howard Swanner were very agreeably surprised to learn Sunday that these young people had slipped away to Lubbock Sunday afternoon and had married. They were quietly married at the Methodist church in Lubbock by Dr. McMickin, pastor of the First Methodist church. Immediately after the ceremony they returned to Slaton where they will make their home.—Slaton Slatonite.

JAMES-WILHITE AND McLOUD-GLOVER

Two weddings were reported to The Times this week, but without sufficient information for a full write up.

They were Mr. Ben James and Miss Annie Wilhite of south of Slaton, and Mr. Lofton McLoud and Miss Mamie Lee Glover of 12 miles north of Slaton. All parties are Lubbock county's most highly respected and popular people.—Slaton Times.

SIX KILLED IN AUTO WRECK IN CALIFORNIA

By United Press.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 26.—(Sunday)—Six persons, three men and three women, were killed near Wineville, 35 miles west of here this afternoon when their automobile was struck by the Los Angeles limited passenger train. All six were Mexicans.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

Use Our Classified Ads—They Pay.

WHAT SMART WOMEN WEAR THIS AUTUMN

By HEDDA HOYT
(Fashion Editor of the United Press)
(Written for United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Women are wearing practical suits with coats of three-quarter length which are bordered about the hem with bands of fur. Fur is also carried out on collar and cuffs of the street suit. Jacquettes of three-quarter length are straight lined affairs which wrap about in front, being held about the body rather than buttoning. Kasha cloth is one o fthe most popular suit materials. Fur trims are beaver, nutria, badger, chipmonk, fox, racoon, etc.

* * * * *

Small hats of cloth types continue their popularity. This year they are trimmed with huge bows of ribbon at the sides. Felts are still popular, but are considered more important for sports wear than for street wear.

* * * * *

One-strap shoes or plain pumps lead the Fall Fashions parade. A few buckles are seen on street shoes and these are dull gunmetal effects or of bronze.

* * * * *

Gloves match the shade of one's hosiery this fall.

Leopard skin trims many sports coats forming collars and cuffs or hem borders. Badger is also used as a sports fur.

* * * * *

Three-quarter length capes are slipped on over sports suits and costumes. Many of them are designed for the rainy season and are made of heavy plaid material, or of rubberized material.

* * * * *

Younger Misses are favoring wide leather belts for sports wear. Some of these are of brilliant red leather and are six inches in width. They are worn at a low waistline and are very attractive with the navy frock or suit.

* * * * *

One sees few separate scarfs this Fall. The scarf has become a part of the garment rather than a separate neckpiece and it is usually attached to the frock or wrap being either made of the same material as the main garment or lined in that material.

* * * * *

Knitted sports suits trimmed with cut-out leather collars and cuffs and belts are being worn at nearby country clubs. The tendency is for leather trims this season and for brilliant colors. Many of the golf suits this fall combine bright colors with dull wood shades.

* * * * *

Large envelope purses made of woolen plaid material and trimmed with suede leather are carried for sports wear. Lizzard-skin purses in envelope type are also popular.

* * * * *

For evening wear one sees necklaces composed of several layers of pearl beads, joined here and there by medalions emeralds. Pearls are more popular than ever for evening wear, but the single enclnace is seldom seen unless it is combined with stones of bright color.

* * * * *

Bracelets are the most important items in the jewelry line this fall One cant have too many of them and they may be as varied in types as one wishes. Many rings are also being worn. Costume rings and inexpensive types are being preferred to costly ones for day wear.

SANTA FE TRAIN BE HELD FOR OPERA CROWD

R. F. Bayless, Lubbock agent for the Panhandle & Santa Fe railway company, stated Saturday afternoon that the southbound train, No. 96, out of Amarill, will be held over one hour at Amarillo in order that all attending the Grand Opera who wish to return home on that train might do so.

The train is scheduled to leave Amarillo at ten o'clock, but will be held over until eleven o'clock.

PROGRESSIVES TO PUSH PROBE OF INCOME TAX

By United Press

AIKEN, Md., Oct. 25—Progressives will move in the next congress to investigate the income taxes paid by some of the multi-millionaires, Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate, announced here tonight.

La Follette mentioned the personal income tax of $218 listed for Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, in New York, and contrasted the $98,645 returned by J. P. Morgan with the $847,820 said to have been paid by his junior partner Thomas W. Lamont.

La Follette called on Montana progressives to rally to the support of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Teapot Dome investigator, who faces a hard fight in Montana. In a telegram to Walsh, he said Walsh's defeat would be a "national victory for the despoilers of the navy's oil reserve."

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

The Classified Ad Department

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

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

Phones 13-14

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

NOTICES

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

NOTICE

You get 5 per cent interest credited every six months on your savings in the Lubbock Building and Loan Association. See J. A. Raley Jr., Assistant Secretary. 295-21

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a quarter to a section of good producing land, direct from owner. Must be worth the money for cash. Address H. 704 N. Oak, Mineral Wells, Texas. 311-2 Sun

WANTED—By permanent couple, furnished apartment or nice bed room, convenient to bath, by Nov. 1. Phone 901-J between 11 and 3 o'clock. Bill Neves. 311-1p

WANTED—To buy from owner vacant lot on west 13th, 14th or 15th street. Price and location, north or south front. Reply by Tuesday. Address box 281. 311-1p

HELP WANTED—Apply in person at Sanders Hotel. 311-2

WANTED—to trade 131 acre pecan farm near Mineral Wells for Lubbock property. See H. E. Hicks at Hicks Motor company, 1212 Avenue H. 305-tf

WANTED—Two dozen beds, comforts, pillows etc., to furnish my rooming house at 1319 Ave. I. Phone 75. 310-3p

CAPABLE Young woman wants stenographic or clerical work in law office preferred. Phone 746-M 309-3p

WANTED TO BUY—Your second hand furniture. Hub Furniture Co., Ave. H. 1-2 block south of court house. Phone 668. 303-tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Garage apartment and lot 100x126 1-2, located in the very best residence district of Lubbock. Why pay rent, when you can own a real place. Best bargain in town. Phone 1002-M. 311-6p.

FOR SALE—Hyacinth, narcissus and Chinese lily bulbs at H. A. Davidson's, East Broadway. Phone 134. 311-1t.

WINN'S BARGAIN LIST

160 acre farm, 7 miles east of Lubbock just across the road from the Canyon school house, the best brick rural school in West Texas. 100 acres in cultivation, 7 room house, large barn and out buildings. This place now priced much below the price of farms surrounding this one.

We have several lots in block 132 in Overton addition, priced to sell. Several lots in block 49 Overton, priced right, also several lots in block 111 Overton.

Also 3 lots in block 111 original town of Lubbock. We have a large list of nice lots in that part of the city at prices that will interest you. Call and see our list and get prices.

10 acres, half way the Tech grounds on the south. Has public roads on north and west sides, an ideal place for poultry and small dairy farm, and will soon be in demand for smaller lots for homes. See me at once for prices.

Also 5 acre tract in Roberts & McWhorter Addition good for poultry farm this place priced right and will give good terms.

93 acre tract adjoining the city on the north an ideal proposition for a dairy farm. Has never failing springs on the tract. A fine place for the right man.

177.1 acre tract one mile of Morton the county site of Cochran county all fine cat claw land priced at a bargain. See me for prices and terms.

We have many inquiries and if you have bargains to offer. Let us have 'em.

Inquire of Welton Winn, at Avalanche office. If you have anything for sale or wish to buy Farms, or City property. 297-tf.

FOR SALE—1,600 bushels of half and half cotton seed, first year from the old state gin pure and was the earliest cotton in this country at $2.25 per bushel delivered. C. T. Holmes, Chillecotpe, Tex. Route 2. 310-5p

4 nice lots, 2 of 5 acres each and 2 of 7 acres each, in half mile of Tech, school and 2 miles of city, near high schools, facing on 50 foot. Priced for quick sale. Welton Winn, at Avalanche.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining table, latest design and finish. Phone 1156-M 309-tf

FOR SALE—Tables, counters and shelving see Temple Ellis. 308-tf

MEDIUM sized German coal heater for sale, cheap. Phone 352. 307-5

FOR SALE—320 acres good smooth plains land, six miles of good railroad, town. $15.00 per acre. Good terms. Elmer Hoskins, Muleshoe, Texas. 306-6p

FOR SALE—5 room modern home. 2312 14th Street. C. H. Elliott. 306-tf.

FOR SALE—Good, new 4-room house and two lots. East front. 4th Street and Avenue U. C. D. Crump. 311-1p.

Get your Hyacinth, narcissus and Chinese lily bulbs at H. A. Davidson's, East Broadway. 311-1.

FOR SALE—Fourteen lots and five room house, seven blocks south of high school. Price $4,500, good terms. See T. W. Sawyer, room 7, Brown Bldg, west side of square. Phone 205. 311-1

FOR SALE—Two choice new modern homes one on 13th street and one on 9th street. These homes must sell and are going at a bargain. See T. W. Sawyer, Room 7, Brown Bldg., west side of square. Phone 205. 311-1

FOR SALE—Residence or business lots on any street in Lubbock. Some of these lots must sell. See T. W. Sawyer, Room 7, Brown Bldg., west side of square. Phone 205. 311-1

FOR SALE—Three pair Huffs, 2, 2 1-8 and 2 1-4. Also thirty or 40 coming two year old Sid Taylors, Red Quill and Fardowns. R. L. Tate, Slaton, Texas, care Times. 311-1p

FOR SALE—The best bargain in Terry county next 30 days. 160 acres well improved land 2 miles northeast of Meadow, 120 acres in high state of cultivation, all tillable land, red cat claw. $55. per acre, $5,000 cash and easy terms on balance. N. F. Emerson, Meadow Tex. 305-2poun

FOR SALE—4 labors of land located in League 77 of the Haskell Co. School Land in Hockley County and joining the White Face land on the north. This land was selected by us out of the 6000 acres sold by us 1 years ago. Every foot of this is smoothe, choice cat-claw land, grama and mesquite grass. Nothing better can be found on the Plains. If you are interested in something exceptionally good see us. The price is right. Alexander Bros., Littlefield Texas, phone 4. 311-tf

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries. Rucker Produce Co., east side of square, Lubbock, Texas. 311-1

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck, 1924 model, cheap. Apply at 1820 Ave E. 311-1p

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one Ford truck, good as new. 516 Ave. I. 311-2p

SEE me for 2 1-2, 5 and 10 acre tracts in "Tech View" Liberal terms Jno. W. Jarrott, Room 211, Leader Building, Phone 696. 300-30tf

FOR SALE—Improved ranch of 1300 acres in Lamposas county. 165 acres creek valley cultivation. Priced $30.00 per acre. A. Reese, Lometa, Texas. Route 1. 301-1mo.

FOR SALE—Practically new six-room bungalow, desirable location. Will take vacant lots as first payment. Balance Easy. Phone 107. 303-tf.

HOMES FOR SALE—By owner. Phone 933. 303-tf.

FOR SALE—National Cash Registers. $75 and up new and second hand. R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abilene, Texas. Dec. 16p

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

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

FARM BARGAINS

100 acres, 6 miles from the city, 4 1-2 miles from Tech. About 90 acres in cultivation, now in cotton, fenced, no other improvements. Price $50 per acre, one third cash, balance good terms or might take in some city property. See Welton Winn at Avalanche office. 273-tf.

USED FORDS FOR SALE—Ford tops $6.50. Two blocks south of Court House, Ave. H. Phone 430. C. M. Elmore. 291-1 mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Business room first south of Broadway on East side G street. Ask on premises mornings. Lokey or Suffern. 311-1p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bedroom, close in. 1411 10th street. Phone 448. 311-tf

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bed rooms to gentlemen only. 612 Avenue J. 311-1t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 806 Ave. N. 311-1t

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, furnished. 1216 18th street. Phone 258-M. 311-1t

FOR RENT—A twelve room house close in. See J. B. Shipman at the Marble yards. 309-3

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms furnished to couple with out children. Phone 493. 1320 15th st. 309-3

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 828-M. 307-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping to couple only. 1617 16th st. 310-2

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room adjoining bath, phone 721. 310-1p

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

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING, of all kinds. Mrs. C. E. Chase, 1707 Broadway. 311-2p

FOR LOAN on your new home see James H. Goodman, Burrus Building. 311-1t

SHELEY LAUNDRY—Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 904. 311-4t.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS—per year is being lent by Temple Trust Company to build Lubbock business houses and residences, and to develop the Lubbock trade territory. Come to see us for money. Best options and service.

TEMPLE TRUST CO.
T. B. Duggan Vice-President.
Room 11 Conley Bldg Phone 30 305-26

FOR TRADE—Plains farm for East Texas farm. Phone 923-J Box 451 city. 299-tf

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

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

FOR TRADE—1-3 section of land in Gaines Co. for business lots in Lubbock. See owner at Avalanche Office

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather purse probably contained papers with Mrs. L. E. Gilber's name. Finder leave at Avalanche. Phone 503. 310-2

LOST—Brown leather purse, gold initial "P" on front. Reward for return to Mrs. O. B. Hewitt, phone 137. 311-1

LOST—Red Fox fur on circus grounds Friday night. Phone 509. Reward. 311-1p

LOST—Sweater in west part of town Saturday afternoon. Finder return to Myrick Hardware. Reward. 311-1p

LOST—Brown cameo pin. Finder return to Mrs. Jno. H. Moore for reword. 311-tf

NOTICE!

To the Stockholders of the South Plains and Santa Fe Railway Company:

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

W. S. POSEY,
9-14 to 11-18. Secretary.

CITY ORDINANCE NO. 266

An ordinance to prohibit the running at large of domestic fowls in the City of Lubbock; providing that the owner or person in charge of such fowls or causing same to run at large, or person permitting same to run at large, shall be punished by fine, and fixing the penalty, and repealing all laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas:

Sec. 1 From and after the taking effect of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for the owner or person in charge of an domestic fowls to permit the same to run at large within this city.

Sec. 2. No person shall release or cause to run at large any domestic fowls within the corporate limits of the City of Lubbock.

Secv. 3. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by fine of not less than $1.00, or more than $25.00.

Sec. 4 All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are expressly repealed.

The foregoing ordinance was read at two regular meetings of the City Commission, and passed by regular vote and approved this the 17th day of October, 1924.

(SEAL)

F. R. FRIEND, Mayor,
City of Lubbock.

ATTEST:
J. R. GERMANY,
City Secretary. 311 2 Sun.

LAMESA MAN KILLED BY AUTO

(Continued from Page 1)

the side of the light truck, which he later thought must have been the left knee of the man, but that it was impossible for him to stop. His car, he said, straddled the man, but apparently he attempted to rise, and his head was struck by the axle of the machine.

It is not known whether the victim was asleep, or whether he had lost consciousness, and had suddenly revived to see the oncoming car. A severe gash was inflicted on his head just behind the right eye, which with internal injuries, caused his death. He was also bruised, doctors say, about toe hips, and upper part of his legs.

The light truck which the man apparently had been driving, was stopped on the right side of the highway, facing east, acording to Mr. Lewis, several feet from the small ditch on the grade, and the driver had lain down by the side of his car, his body almost in the ditch, presumbly for a nap. No bedding was in evidence, it was said. Lewis' action in passing to the right was brought about, he said, in view of his belief that the car was approaching him.

Mr. Lewis could give no description of the truck other than it impressed him by a mere glance that it was a light machine.

The body is being held at the Simmons Undertaking Co., here pending arrival of Mr. Averiett. The remains probably will be sent to his people, who, according to Scott, live in North Dakota.

No action had been taken by county officials early this morning in regard to the matter, and it was intimated that none probably will be taken.

SECRETARY AGRICULTURE WALLACE DIES SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

surgeons of John Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, as consultants.

Wallace grew worse rapidly, finally becoming unconscious. The consultants decided they could give him no surgical relief, and that his only hope of recovery lay in the ability of his constitution to throw off the poisons of the infection. When President Coolidge called he was denied admittance because of Wallace's condition. Another consultation was held last night.

Wallace was unconscious this morning, and throughout the day, and remained in that condition to the end.

Mrs. Wallace and Ruth Wallace, his daughter, spent the day at his bedside while in an adjoining room James C. Davis, director of the railroad administration and Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the Wallace's church and Mrs. John M. Weeks.

Last summer there was a dispute over the merits of the McNary-Haugen and the Norbeck-Burton bills, Wallace backing the former and President Coolidge, the latter, and again there was a question as to whether Wallace would stay at his post. Congress rejected both bills, however, and nothing happened.

More recently while Wallace was in the hospital, his resignation again was discussed.

Wallace is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters, one married to a Swiss diplomat and now in Paris.

President Coolidge tonight sent Mrs. Wallace a letter of sympathy and condolence, which read in part as follows:

"I do not need to tell you that all of us who had been associated so long with him share with you in the sorrow which this hour has brought. His loss will be indeed grief to the entire nation, for his fine qualities, and able, untiring services had endeared him to all the people.

"Coming from private life to the post of secretary of agriculture at a time when the administration was surrounded by acute and unprecedented difficulties, he brought a particularly effective equipment of wisdom, industry and executive capacity."

Out of respect to the memory of Wallace, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Drew, at the direction of President Coolidge, issued a proclamation ordering all government departments to be closed Monday from 9 until 11 o'clock, and all flags at half mast until interment at Des Moines.

LEGION PLANS BIG PARTY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

gram. You'll miss something besides the feed if you're not there. The rest of this is a dark horse. By the way, don't wear your uniform unless you want to. Also, don't bring your "vin blanc" but French centimes or one franc notes will be accepted in lieu of admission tickets. The committee has not passed on "African Polo" but an "official communique" will be issued in due course. General Order No. 1 is to "Snap into It."

TEST FOR GAS NEAR LUBBOCK BELIEVED NEAR REALITY

There is an inexhaustible supply of natural gas available for domestic and industrial uses here, in the opinion of Geologist Hetter, of Los Angeles, California, who is interested in the development of this field here.

Mr. Hetter, who is thoroughly experienced in this work and who has located some of the big wells in Oklahoma, recently made a survey of the lands on the Geo. Boles land eight miles southeast of Lubbock and is of the opinion that beneath a peculiarly formed hill on that land can be found all the natural gas needed here for many months if a well is dug deep enough there.

Sam C. Arnett, president of the Citizens National Bank, and Mr. Boles have a great deal of confidence in the geologist's reports, and within the near future a company, composed entirely of local people and backed by local capital will be organized for the purpose of making a test that might prove Lubbock to be within a stone's throw of all the fuel needed in the future industrial development of the city.

COURT MAY DECIDE AUTHORIZATION IN TAX MUDDLE

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct., 25.—The question of whether congress, in enacting the publicity section of the tax law intended to authorize publication of tax returns by individuals will remain unanswered until it is decided by the courts, it was felt in official Washington tonight.

Still disturbed by confusion accompanying the sudden barring of tax receipts officials in the treas. and department of Justice began to take the attitude the confusion could not be dissipated until an authoritative ruling was obtained by judicial termination.

That such a ruling is bound soon to come was believed assured by the mandate of section 3104, of the revised statutes which directs collectors to report apparent violations of tax laws to the nearest United States district attorney within 30 days.

Attorney General Stone is expected back here Sunday night and probably will issue a formal opinion if required to do so by either the white house or the treasury. Final interpretation, however, can come only from the courts.

The bureau of international revenue which ordered collectors to allow public inspection of tax totals continued to maintain an attitude of strict nutrality.

TOWN MARSHAL SHOT AND KILLED IN OKLAHOMA

By United Press.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. Oct., 25.—Washington county officials tonight solicited the aid of Kansas authorities in aiding in the capture of the brother of Eddie Stevens, who shot and killed W. S. Ellis town marshal at Ochelta, near here today.

Eddie Stevens is in a local hospital near death from wounds received in a gun battle at Ochelta this morning with Ellis.

The brother fled in an automobile after the shooting, leaving Eddie at a farm house. After an all day search through Washington county, officials tonight gave up search, believing the slayer sped into Kansas.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

CHIEF CARTER TO ENTER THE HOTEL BUSINESS HERE

Chief of Police C. A. Carter has leased the Jackson Hotel on east Main street, and after having the place completely renovated and some material improvements made in the lobby, will take charge on January 1, 1925.

This will be made one of the attractive small hotels of the city.

Chief Carter's resignation from office becomes effective November 1st.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

Ezra Meeker, 94-year-old Seattle pioneer, flew from that city to Washington with Lieut. Kelly in 24 hours flying time.

MARKETS

Fort Worth Livestock.

FT. WORTH, Oct., 25.—Cattle receipts 1,000; steady; beeves $3.25@6.50; stockers $3.50@4.50; cows $3.25@4.50; cutters $2.25@3.00; canners $1.75@2.25; heifers $3.00@5.50; bulls $2.25@3.50; calves steady; receipts 300; calves $2.50@6.50; yearlings $5.50@9.75; hogs steady; receipts 500; best medium $10.10@10.30; good mixed $10.00@10.15; good light $9.75@10.25; fair mixed $9.50@9.75; fair light $9.00@9.50; common $8.00@8.50; packing sows $8.50@9.00; pigs $7.50@9.00; sheep and lambs steady; receipts 50; spring lambs $10.00@12.00; feeder lambs $9.00@11.00; yearlings $9.00@11.00; wethers $7.50@8.75; ewes $5.00@6.00; culls $1.00@2.00; stocker sheep $3.00@4.00; goats $1.00@2.00.

R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.

Correspondents

FENNER AND BEANE.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, The figures of the government were about in line with local expectations and after much confusion prices eased off under liquidation and short selling. It is probable that the believers in a large crop will feel more confident in their views while those of bullish views will have to depend on the trade necessive. There is some improvement cepting such a crop as not being exadmitted in textile circles but with today's figures some few at least will be necessary for traders to form a clearer view as to whether cotton at this level is cheap. Would for the time being make purchases on set backs.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25—After eighty point advance just before the government report was announced values dropped 135 soon after they were made public. The decline appeared to meet with a good demand from those who did not consider the reports bearish and there was a fair sized rally in the closing trading. The net decline for the day is only 37 points for December. Ginnings turned out to be somewhat larger than generally expected and were accepted by many as confirming the government estimate of 12,675,000 bales. The ginnings were larger on account of forced maturity from the drouth and favorable weather, such figures do not necessarily confirm the bureau's crop estimate as ginnings to this date for past 3 years have averaged 67.8 per cent of the crop. Our correspondents estimate the ginnings represent 65 per cent of the crop. If they do the indicated yield is only about 11,700,000. If the ginnings are 62 per cent of the crop against 63 per cent last year they indicate only 12,258,000.

It now looks doubtful if the crop predicted will materialize as the frost has undoubtedly reduced the outlook 300,000 to 500,000 bales, a smaller proportion than that of last August yet it is the intention of the committee to see that the many prominent personages to whom invitations have been extended will leave Lubbock with the idea that there's nothing short about West Texas hospitality. The ex-service men will be given a taste of the old-time mess sergeants fare and will be furnished a special program during the evening in connection with the "marching down the old mess line."

R. W. Blair's finance committee has been working satisfactorily and will push their campaign during the next few days. Early reports on the results of their local campaign indicate that the committee's work will not be handicapped in any way. There is yet a great deal to do on this score, but judging from the number who have already been approached, there is a desire on all sides to make the Tech party a great event. When the committee sees you give them the proper lift and you wont miss the charge.

The publicity committee stated that wide publicity had been given the Armistic Day event and that generous support had been given by not only the papers on the Plains but the large dailies in the more populous centers. It is expected that within the next day or so the names of the various sub-committes will be ready for publication.

Spots

New York, 22.95; New Orleans, 21.65; Fort Worth, 21.50; Houston, 22.30; Galveston, 22.30; Waco, 2145 Memphis, 22.25; Little Rock, 22.00.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON TECH JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bankers Choose Wichita

By United Press

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 25—Members of the Kansas State Bankers' Association closing their session of their annual convention here today unanimously chose this city for its 1923 convention.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

ADKISSON BROS.
Cycle Company
New and Second-hand Bicycles
Tires, Accessories, Repairing.
910 13th St. Wilson Bldg.
(10-9)

R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.
Correspondents
FENNER & BEANE
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Stock Exchange
Private wires to New York, New Orleans, Chicago and all principal points throughout the South.
CONTINUOUS GRAIN QUOTATIONS
909 13th Street Phone 1044 Lubbock, Texas

Rags Wanted!
We will pay the highest market price for clean, cotton rags delivered to our press room.
Overalls, strings, quilts and sox are not wanted.
Avalanche
Publishing Company

BARRIER BROTHERS LET CONTRACT FOR BRICK MERCANTILE HOME; BUILDINGS ON ADJOINING LOTS MAY BE ERECTED SOON

Barrier Brothers, owners of Barrier Brothers Department Store, are remaining active in the development of Lubbock and have just let the contract to a local builder for the erection of a modern, fifty-foot brick business house to be located at the corner of 13th street and Avenue H, just across the avenue from the new Ira Wilson office building.

The structure will be modern thruout with plate glass front and will be erected for the accomodation of the mercantile business.

Barrier Brothers store is now permanently located and they do not intend to use this building other than for rental purposes, however, they were unable to state Saturday who will occupy the building when it has been completed.

Barrier Brothers have been materially helpful in the development of Lubbock, as their first building project here was the erection of the spacious and neat appearing brick structure at the corner of Avenue H and Main street north of the courthouse that is now the home of the Texas Land Exchange. They have built a number of modern homes here, many of which have been sold, and just last summer they completed several residences which will probably be sold this winter and they will continue in the building work by the erection of other modern homes.

Barrier Brothers started something when they let the contract for the new business house on H and 13th street, as we understand plans are already made for the erection of four other buildings in that block facing Avenue H. Wm. D. Green and A. V. Weaver, owners of lots adjoining the one on which Barrier Brothers have contracted to erect their building, have already made plans for similar structures while M. M. Crawford and M. M. Jackson have expressed intentions of building on their lots in the near future. These buildings would entirely fill the block from 12th to 13th along Avenue H.

THE SENSITIVE AUTOMOBILIST

I love the reddend winter moon,
I love the smell of the fields,
I love the silent midnight moon
And the romance it yields.

I love the mists all gemmed with star,
The roadside shapes and sheaves,
I love the twinkling lights afar,
The burning of the leaves.

I love it all (a line or two
In melancholic spite!)
Except I hate the chauffers who
Defame the starlit night.

How cheerful are these chauffer men,
These monarchs of the road;
'Tis plain they all are optimists
Or else they have a load;
They hit a man—with laugh or jest
They hurry through the town.
And since their victim's downside up
Their number's inside down.

John D. Wells.

3,322 BALES COTTON GINNED TO THURSDAY

RALLS, Texas, Oct. 25.—Up to Thursday noon 3,322 bales of cotton had been ginned by the Ralls gins. All four gins are busy grinding out the fleecy staple. The weather is fair today after threatening considerably Wednesday and Wednesday night. Pickers are still in demand Thousands of bales are open in the fields awaiting hands.

Cotton was selling on the streets today noon at from 20.50 to 22.50, owing to the grades.

CROSBYTON ELEVATOR VISITED BY YEGGS

CROSBYTON, Oct. 25—The Crosbyton Elevator was visited by safe blowers this week who were successful in taking away a small amount of money. From indications the yeggs were in a truck and after driving back into the business section all trace of them was lost.

Read about the Leader's Monday Hour-Sale! 311-1t

BRYAN PRAISES ARTHUR CAPPER IN FINAL TOUR

By United Press.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Oct. 25.—Praising Senator Arthur Capper as one of the best republicans in Washington, and condemning the present administration, W. J. Bryan ended his final tour of Kansas with speeches at Topeka, and Manhattan late this afternoon.

The commoner described Secretary Mellon as the "greatest secretary special privilege has ever seen" and declared that his "tampering with the tariff had meant $450,000,000 to profiteers."

Bryan said the reason he was supporting Davis ,after having opposed him at the convention, was that he was progressive and not reactionary.

MYSTERIOUS BLAST ROCKS DAYTON HOMES

By United Press.

DAYTON, Oct. 25.—A mysterious blast which wrecked 18 houses in the southeastern end of Dayton tonight and damaged fifty other homes in the vicinity, is being probed by police and county authorities.

It is claimed two men were seen to approach a contractor's shed where the blast occurred, a short time before gasoline and dynamite stored there exploded.

Police and private ambulances were rushed to the scene and the entire Dayton fire department was called out. Six persons are said to be slightly injured.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

There are more than a million finger prints on file in the Department of Justice at Washington.

More than 12,000 seizures of adulterated or misbranded foods and medicines have been made by federal authorities since the passage of the pure fod and drugs act in 1906.

Hundreds of French war tanks, converted into farm tractors, have recently been shipped to America.

Owing to great increase in traffic, additional and larger locks are being planned for the Panama canal.

Shipwrecks throughout the world during the past year averaged on each day.

Fire having destroyed the cottage in which President Garfield died at Long Branch, N. J., a memorial tablet wil be placed tom ark the spot.

Often reaching the length of ninety feet, the sulphur bottomed whale is the largest known living thing.

Electric heating pads are now being used in brooders for young chicks.

Sixty-three per cent of the world's telephones are in use in the United States.

Less than one-tenth of the people of the world speak the English language, while one-fifth speak chinese.

One dollar at present spent for the necessaries of life will only go as far as 60 cents in 1913.

Chewing gum worth $48,000,000 is turned out by 45 factories in the United States in a year.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking each and all our friends who so lovingly assisted and comforted us during the sickness and death of our precious mother and for all the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. G. F. J. Stephens
J. E. Adams
J. Frank Adams

Attend Leaders' Hour-Sale Monday! 311-1t

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Nellie Ross has been nominated for governor of Wyoming by the Democrats in place of her husband, who was the candidate at the time of his recent death.

Miss Bina M. West, of Birmingham, Ala., is vice-president of the National Fraternal Congress of America, the highest honor ever bestowed upon a woman in fraternal circles in this country.

Mrs. Delin J. Akely, a noted explorer, whose home is in Brooklyn, has gone on another trip into the wilds of Africa, where she will continue her study of the natives, unaccompanied by white men.

Jane Clark, a ten year old school girl of Okmulgee, Okla., has a collection of more than fifty specimens of moths and butterflies, which she has caught and mounted, forming an attractive exhibit.

Mrs. Rose Sclaef was found lying on bare bed springs in her room in New York almost starved and when she was removed to Bellevue Hospital nurses found $1,105 in one of her stockings.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lee, aged 69, was the winner of a popularity contest recently held in Wisconsin, in which there were 128 other contestants.

Miss Emily Bishop is a regularly ordained minister of Chatham, England, at the age of 19.

Several large tribes of natives in the Belgian Congo have women rulers.

France has more than 400 women's associations for the promotion of athletic sports, with a total membership of about 10,000.

Miss Agnes Gerathy has again broken the world's record for the 100-yard breast stroke swimming race for women, making the distance in one minute, twenty three and two-fifths seconds.

Mrs. Dessie Carter of Flemingsburg, Ky., is claimed by her friends to be the oldest woman in the United States. She is 123 years of age.

BOYHOOD SHRINES

You remember where we fished?
Where the slender willows swished,
Under the uncertain sway
Of our line that led away!
Yesterday I sat and wished
Time might bring us back the day.

You remember how the stream—
Silver thread of boyhood dream—
Stole away and through the woods,
To the silent neighborhood;
Even now the memories seem
Just as happy and as good.

You recall the summer flowers—
Idle day 'neath blossomed bowers?
How, with hok and line you sought
"Oldest settlers" still uncaught?
How the blessed lagging hours
The whole art of patience taught.

You recall and cherish yet
Days true man cannot forget?
Days you trailed an aimless star
Through teh woods and wandered far—
Days spent with the Infinite
That helped you be the man you are.

John D. Wells

BOLL WORMS DESTRUCTIVE TO BREWSTER COUNTY

By International News Service.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.—Heavy infestation of the pink boll worms in cotton at Santa Helena, Brewster county, with damage to both open and green bools from 40 to 50 per cent was found by a group of experts who have just completed an investigation.

Practically every green boll examined contained from one to several worms.

A Russian has been sentenced to prison for the "improper use of a bank" In countries that have money, the charge is "misappropriation of funds."

Red Star Stage Line
LUBBOCG - TAHOKA - LAMESA
MORNING CAR
Lv. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel at 8 a. m.
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store 9:35.
Lv. O'Donnell at 10:15
Ar. Lamesa—First State Bank 11:10.
EVENING CAR
Lv. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel 2:00 p. m.
Ar. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 3:35.
Ar. O'Donnel—Fritz Drug Store 4:15.
Ar. Lamesa—First State Bank 5:00.
Leaves Lamesa for Big Springs 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.
MONING CAR
Lv. Lamesa—First State Bank 8:00.
Lv. O'Donnell—Fritz Drug Store 8:45.
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store 9:35.
Ar. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel, 10:45.
EVENING CAR
Lv. Lamesa—First State Bank, 2:00.
Lv. O'Donnell—Fritz Drug Store 2:50.
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store 3:35.
Ar. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel, 5:00
We make connections at Lamesa for Big Spring, also make connection at Lubbock for all trains and line cars to Crosbyton and Amarillo.
——RIDE THE RED STAR——
Abbott & Austin & Hackelman
WE USE BIG-SIX STUDEBAKER CARS ALTOGETHER

Aged Man Believed To Have Eloped With His Granddaughter

By United Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Police of southern Ohio and northern Kentucky tonight were asked to search for A. C. Campbell, 84, who is believed to have eloped with his 14 year old granddaughter, Catherine Walling, of Long Run, Ky. Campbell is the father of 17 children by two former marriages, and, according to his daughter, Mrs. Milly Walling, mother of Catherine, "fell madly in love with the girl and insisted that he be permitted to marry her.

"Father was visiting us and we noticed that he was paying attention to Catherine," Mrs. Walling told the police, "but we did not think anything of it until he asked Mr. Walling to consent to the marriage."

Walling laughed at him, but when he found the older man was in earnest he locked his daughter in her room.

She contrived to get away and the two have disappeared.

POLICE SEE HYPNOTISM IN ITALIAN MURDER

PARIS(United Press)—In trying to solve an unusual murder here the police believe they have come upon a clear case of crime by hypnotism.

An Italian shoemaker named Scetti, a meek man, spoke incoherently and seemed to be possessed of a double personality. Friends who came to help him described him as law abiding, perfectly harmless and incapable of committing such a crime in his right mind.

Investigation revealed that a third Italian, named Mattioli, had a grudge against Maffairi and had sworn vengeance because the latter had eloped with his girl. Mattioli was known to have great influence over Scetti, who obeyed the most absurd orders of this man. Mattioli was arrested on a charge of complicity, and Scetti was placed under observation of a psychical expert.

Unfit Parents.

Parents who do not take some interest in the education of their children beyond merely sending them to school fall short of the duty they owe to their offspring and to society.

The progress of the child in his school work should be carefully watched and aided by admonition or approval as circumstances require.

Too many parents place the entire responsibility upon the teacher and fail to see that the necessary home work is punctually performed.

Monthly grades should be given diligent attention and steps taken to spur the child to greater effort in connection with subjects in which he appears to be backward. Consultation with the teacher should be had when poor grades become too common. Sometimes a physical defect is responsible then the attention of a physician is required.

Parents who are too indifferent to give some consideration to those things are unfit to be parents. And there are many such.

Chinese Learn War.

Little attention is paid by the average American to the civil war now in progress in China, but it may be some significance for us, after all.

The causes of the war or its immediate outcome are perhaps not important to us, but the fact that may be important is that the Chinese are learning the arts of war.

So long as China is not a military nation it offers little danger to white civilization, but let that great sleeping country, with its untold millions of people, develop and become conscious of its potential strength and we may have a "yellow peril" that is real.

One has only to reflect on the progress of Japan in this respect within the past fifty years to understand what a few military genuises might accomplish in China.

A SENSIBLE CALENDAR

For a long time it has been recognized that our present method of dividing time into months of unequal length is illogical and confusing and many plans have been suggested for improvement.

Prof. C. F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, suggests that the year be divided into thirteen months of four weeks each, making a holiday of the 365th and an additional holiday of the 366th day in leap year.

This would cause each date to fall on the same day of the week in every month of twenty eight days. That is, if January 1 were Sunday, the first day of every month in the year would be Sunday, the 2nd would be Monday, the 3rd Tuesday and so on, every month.

No one can deny that this would simplify calculations in which days weeks and months are involved, and as anyone might soon learn the day of the week corresponding to any day of any month, printed calendars would not have to be consulted every time we wanted to know the day of the week corresponding to any given date.

The formal withdrawal of Mr. Ford's proposition to operate Muscle Shoals puts an end to a long-drawn out controversy. It is now up to those who opposed the proposition to offer some practical substitute. The government has already expended nearly $100,000,000 on the plant, and the question is, will the government finish and operate it, or will some other private industry get the benefit?

American Writer Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Laura Jean Libbey, known throughout America for her writings on love, died at her home in Brooklyn this afternoon after a short illness. She was 62 years old.

Dr. E. J. Slade-King holds the position of health commissioner at Ilfracombe, England, at the age of 99.

Our Motto:—"SERVICE"
LONE STAR STAGE—LUBBOCK TO SPUR
Every Day in the Year

Lv. Lubbock	6:00 Morn.	Lv. Spur	2:00 Eve.
" Idalou	$1.00 7:00 "	" Crosbyton	$3.50 4:30 "
" Lorenzo	$1.50 7:30 "	" Ralls	$4.00 5:00 "
" Ralls	$2.00 8:00 "	" Lorenzo	$4.50 5:30 "
" Crosbyton	$2.50 8:00 "	" Idalou	$5.00 6:00 "
Ar. Spur	$6.00 11:00 "	Ar. Lubbock	$6.00 7:00 "

Leave Lubbock on arrival of through train 5:53 morning from Sweetwater to Clovis. See the Manager and arrange for short stop for business only. ersons or articles entrusted to our care will be taken care of. Courtesy to all. Nash. Cars. Experienced drivers.
LONE STAR STAGE
Phone Merrill Hotel No. 100 or Residence 39.

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.
COMPLETE ABSTRACT AND TITLE TO ALL LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN LUBBOCK, HOCKLEY AND COCHRAN COUNTIES
Merrill Hotel Bldg. C. L. Adams, Mgr., Ph 420

VISIT OUR NEW HOME
Special Savings Department
THE LUBBOCK STATE BANK
LUBBOCK, TEXAS.
A Big Bank—Made Big by Helping Others


AT YOUR SERVICE
Wherever and whenever you need the services of a bank you will find us ready.
Through our banking-by-mail department you can transact your regular business quickly and safely.
We are always glad to see you personally—but when not convenient to come in, use the mails.
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
"THE BANK FOR YOU"


Coats
Attractively Priced
IN NEVER ending variety but always strictly the mode of the moment are these youth-giving coats. Wherever Thanksgiving feasting may lead you, you will find them smartly suitable.
These coats, rich in fabric are elaborately fur trimmed with O'Possum, muskrat, rock sable, natural squirrel or Jap mink. They offer very opportune values for $15.00, $19.75 up to
$97.50
Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE