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ON THE PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 308 TEN PAGES LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT 4, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

16 PERISH IN OKLAHOMA MINE

AGED "LOVER" KILLS GIRL AND ENDS OWN LIFE

COMPANION SLAIN GIRL IS WITNESS TO THE TRAGEDY

VICTIM HAD BEEN
"PLAYING" OLD MAN
FOR MONEY

DEATH IS REWARD

UNUSUAL WILL IS LEFT
POLICE WILL INVESTIGATE

By United News
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3.—Recovering from her harrowing experiences of being awakened by a revolver shot, to find her girl friend dead in bed beside her and of having to witness the protracted suicide of the murderer, Alma Gregory of Brooklyn, has given the Lexington police details which have enabled them to piece together the unusual tragedy.

Kelle C. Kirtley, 70, a wealthy Kentucky hotel man, shot and killed Miss Gregory's companion, Mildred McDaniel, also of Brooklyn, while the two girls lay asleep in the Lafayette hotel Friday morning. Turning the revolver upon himself, Kirtley fired a bullet into his head and later another through his heart. He thrashed about on the floor in his death agony, while Miss Gregory screamed for help.

Will Is Found
The aged hotel man was found to have left an unusual will, in which he directed that his victims' funeral expense be paid from his estate "that is, if she is injured in my lot." Another codicil stipulated:

"In event the girl is not buried in my lot, I don't want to pay her expenses at all."
The story of the elderly and wealthy Kentuckian's infatuation for Miss McDaniel who was a strikingly pretty telephone operator, was told by Miss Gregory.

"We joined Mr. Kirtley in Charleston, W. Va., last Tuesday and motored to Lexington in an automobile he had bought for Mildred."
"Mr. Kirtley had been 'keeping' Mildred for some time. They had a fight Thursday night and Mildred came and slept with me."

Girl Tells Story
"This morning, I was awakened by a tremendous report and when I got my eyes open, Mildred was lying beside me in a pool of blood and Mr. Kirtley was standing at the side of the bed."
"He raised the revolver and shot himself in the head. He fell to the floor and wasn't dead for a kicked around and then put the revolver to his side and fired again."
"Mildred and I had been boarding with a family in Brooklyn, where they thought Mr. Kirtley was Mildred's rich uncle because he bought her fur coats and diamonds."
"She asked me to make the trip to Charleston with her because she said she wanted to keep from being with the 'old fool' as much as possible."
"Mildred always said she only tolerated Mr. Kirtley for his money."

Amarillo Enjoys Building Boom

By United News
AMARILLO, Sept. 3.—After ten days comparative quiet, Amarillo today again entered the million dollar business deal calendar.
The sale of one half interest of the Shamrock Petroleum company to the Prairie Oil and Gas company for a million and a half was announced shortly before officials of the Bell Telephone company announced a two million dollar plant would be built by that company soon.

These deals are looked upon locally as a barometer of the oil boom. F. M. Hoag of Dallas, Bell Telephone company manager, said. The Bell Telephone company is building in anticipation of serving a city of 100,000 he said.
More than 30,000 persons will be shown to be living in Amarillo when the school enrollment is completed. W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of school, declared.

FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE

By United News
WACO, Texas, Sept. 3.—Four prisoners in the county jail here sawed their way to freedom early today. They were held on minor offenses.

Old Maids Teach Father to Help Flapper Wives

By United News
BRISTOL, Eng., Sept. 3.—A school has been opened here where fathers can learn how to take care of the children while their modern wives are out at the movies or elsewhere.
The lectures, held nightly under the auspices of the National League of Health, Maternity and Child Welfare, are well patronized. The lecturers are good looking nurses and smoking is permitted.

LUBBOCK P. O. WILL SOON BE ENLARGED

WORK WILL BEGIN NEXT
WEEK; WILL FILL LONG
FELT NEED

Work on enlargement of the space in the Postoffice will begin Tuesday morning according to a statement from Postmaster Vaughn yesterday afternoon. Inspector A. S. Page was here Thursday afternoon and made a complete survey of the conditions here. He ordered the work to begin at once.
The contractor will start Tuesday morning. His first work will be to tear down the back wall of the Postoffice Drug Store which separates it from the office of the postmaster. The office of the postmaster and assistant will be moved directly to the front allowing more room for the mail room. New and complete equipment will be ordered for the new space. In the mail room two units of 120 separators each will be installed. These coupled with the two units of 80 each for the dispatch will give efficient service. Vaughn stated that the new additions will advance the time of the incoming separations at least one or one and one half hours.
To remove the present congestions, the drops will be moved away from the Parcel post windows allowing some 15 or 20 feet between the two. This will allow plenty of room for a line between the two spaces. The present entrance will be converted into a vestibule with storm doors and front for the winter which can be opened in the summer.
More space in the mail room will be the greatest aid in the enlarging. The clerks will have plenty of room for all working periods. Postmaster Vaughn stated yesterday that the postoffice when enlarged would be as near complete as can be made in the least quarters.

Fanatical Woman Attacks Preacher

By United News
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Alma Rogers of San Angelo, who has been conducting a revival here was cut on the forehead by an unknown assailant shortly after her revival services were over Thursday night.
According to Mrs. Rogers' story she had accompanied a girl who had asked her to come to her home and pray for her. While in a desolate section she became suspicious and attempted to turn back. A hand closed around her throat and though she fought free, she suffered minor cuts on the forehead evidently from a razor.

No Lives Lost in S. P. Train Wreck

By United News
MEXIA, SEPT. 3.—Wrecking crews worked this afternoon clearing the tracks of the Southern Pacific tracks south of Kosse where five cars were derailed at 9:30 this morning when a draw head broke. Four of the cars were splintered.
It is not believed that anyone was injured though workmen are keeping a lookout for hoboes that might have been beating their way. Passengers and other train service between Dallas and Houston is being held up while the track is being cleared.

Rains Do 4 Million Damage

CLONDBURSTS IN ILLINOIS, NEBRASKA AND OTHER STATES DEMORALIZING TRAFFIC AND DAMAGING FEED CROPS

By United News
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Clondbursts and floods and harassing portions of Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois, rotting and washing out crops, demoralizing transportation and interrupting communication.
Unofficial estimates place the damage as high as \$4,000,000, half of which has been caused in Illinois where torrential rains have plagued Galoisburg and Peoria in the Spoon river district for three days. These two towns were virtually paralyzed by high water which followed eight inches of rain Wednesday night and Thursday and another two inches today.
The agriculture department at Springfield issued a bulletin saying that thousands of dollars worth of grain were rotting in the fields because the heavy rain had prevented farmers from harvesting them.

Many Washouts

The Burlington and Santa Fe railroads were concentrating hundreds of employees in the Spoon river valley to repair washed out bridges and road beds. At one point near Peoria, 19 miles of tracks was swept away.

Rain continued to fall intermittently tonight in Southwestern Iowa where flood conditions were general. Nearly nine inches of rain fell in the vicinity of Clarinda within 48 hours. The weather bureau at Des Moines predicted there would be no relief before Sunday night.
Streams were overflowing their banks and highways were inundated tonight in Eastern Nebraska as the down pour in that region continued. Nearly every train in the state was off its schedule and there were numerous washouts.
The electric power plant was thrown out of commission by high water in Nebraska City. Near Beatrice high winds accompanied the rainfall, demolishing the buildings of six farms. At Benkelman, Nebraska, Mrs. Elmer Pardeley's infant daughter was drowned when the mother fell with her into a pool of water as she was fleeing from a flood which threatened to sweep away their home.

Most of the damage thus far has been to crops and public utilities, although hundreds of basements have been flooded and a few buildings swept away along Spoon river.

OLDEST WAR VETERAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

By United News
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3.—Amos Clark, oldest survivor of the war with Mexico, celebrated his 101st birthday here Friday.
Clark is the patriarch of the Bandera hills and his anniversary was fittingly celebrated by friends members of the Pioneer Freighters Association with whom he hailed freight before the railroads had come to this part of Texas.
The house was rented on August 26 and on August 31 a truck backed up to the house and movers started to carry out the furniture. When the truck returned a second time neighbors called the police and the moving operations were stopped.
It was then discovered that the woman had called an auction house and said she was leaving the city, notifying the auctioneer that she wished him to sell her belongings on a percentage basis. The woman has successfully carried out the scheme in a number of instances.

3 Aviators Planning Non-Stop Flight From New York to Paris

By FRANK GETTY
United News Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Two gallant air men have embraced and made up their differences, removing the last difficulty except those presented by the elements in the path of a non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Captain Homer Berry, calling upon Captain Fonek in the latter's United States plane, in the latter's United States plane, where the French ace is confined with a cold, agreed Friday to withdraw his claims to be a member of the intrepid crew which will set out later this month on one of the greatest adventures of the air.
Forget Personalities
"There are bigger things than personalities concerned in the adventure," said the American flier. "I withdraw in the interest of aviation."
When Berry's remarks were translated for Captain Fonek, he threw his arms around the former and kissed him with Gallic effusion on both cheeks. In this manner ended the controversy which threatened to upset plans for the first non-stop flight between the United States and France.
Fonek, who was "as des as" of the French armies in the world war, bringing down more enemy planes than any other flier, came to the United States to pilot the big Sikorsky plane S-35 on a flight from New York to Paris in pursuit of a \$25,000 reward.
Like all other sporting ventures these days, however, the New York-Paris flight required backing, when meant stockholders, lawyers, and difference of opinion. An aviation group known as the Argonauts raised the money to pay Ivan Sikorsky, the diminutive Russian inventor, to build a plane, capable of making the flight. After this was done, it seemed that most of the Argonauts wanted to go

Musicians Plan General Walkout

By United News
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Union art is on a rampage in the West. Unless owners of movie and vaudeville do something about it, the organized musicians of theaters in nearly a hundred cities between Chicago and the Pacific coast may go on strike Sunday night.
This threat to turn the Western cinema into a real silent drama by withdrawing the symphony orchestras that play in sage and the lone pianist and fiddler that serve in others originated in San Francisco but is rapidly moving inland.
Orders for a walkout were issued by the musicians union today in Chicago. Unless the employers agree to higher wages, and shorter hours the musicians will lay down their instruments Sunday in all Chicago movies and vaudeville shows.
The San Francisco strike includes stage hands and motion picture operators as well as musicians. Out of sympathy for the Golden Gate artists the personnel of the Orpheum circuit, including motion picture men and musicians in sixty Orpheum in the western states is said to be preparing to enter the strike.
Similar walkouts are said to be impending in Los Angeles and other coast cities.

WOMAN BURNS MAN WHILE HE SLEEPS

FIRST THREATENS TO DRINK
POISON, THEN ATTEMPTS
O SLAY HIM

By United News
DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 3.—Entering his room while he was sleeping a woman Friday tossed two bottles of fresh burning acid on H. R. Anderson, 24, chauffeur, and slashed him with a knife, he reported to police.
The woman who is known by police as "Woman in Black," who through an unusual scheme has lured a number of the houses in this city of their entire furnishings.
Anderson's face and eyes escaped injury but his shoulders and arm were scathed.

'Woman in Black' Cause of Worry

By United News
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Olive Ann Alcorn, famous beauty and dancer, is the latest victim of a mysterious "woman in black," who through an unusual scheme has lured a number of the houses in this city of their entire furnishings.
The home of the dancer was stripped of costly furnishings, valued at thousands of dollars, by an elderly woman who rented the house furnished during the absence of Miss Alcorn, who is in New York.
The house was rented on August 26 and on August 31 a truck backed up to the house and movers started to carry out the furniture. When the truck returned a second time neighbors called the police and the moving operations were stopped.
It was then discovered that the woman had called an auction house and said she was leaving the city, notifying the auctioneer that she wished him to sell her belongings on a percentage basis. The woman has successfully carried out the scheme in a number of instances.

FORT WORTH MAN IS KILLED AT DABBY, PA.

By United News
DABBY, Pa., Sept. 3.—Eugene Sheehan, 70, of Fort Worth, Texas, and his brother Frank, 61, local florist, were killed this afternoon when a delivery truck in which they were riding was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train.

Teachers Asked to Register Upon Arrival

Professor G. N. Atkinson, chairman of the housing committee for the teachers institute to be in session in Lubbock all next week, has announced that he will have an office for the next few days on the lower floor of the court house where he will meet all visiting teachers and assign them to the houses where they are to stay for the week they are in Lubbock. The teachers are requested to come directly to the court house.
Mr. Atkinson stated that Lubbock people have given generous response to the call for rooms and that very few more will be required.

DALLAS MAN FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

KILLED MAN WHO HAD BEEN
KEEPING COMPANY WITH
HIS WIFE

By United News
DALLAS, Sept. 3.—W. L. Ballew, 50, contractor, was acquitted of murder by a jury in Judge C. A. Pippen's criminal district court here Friday.
Ballew was on trial for the murder of Barney L. Huff as he sat on the desk of Mrs. Ballew in an office building here. Ballew, it was alleged, came into the office and opened fire on Huff without warning. The defense alleged that Huff had been going with Mrs. Ballew and that Ballew shot in self defense.
The trial of the case started Wednesday.

Raise Insurance Rates Protested

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 3.—Meeting in conference with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and representatives of business interests today, an organization was perfected here today to protest the fire insurance commission the raising of insurance rates of cities in the state having bad fire loss records.
Porter A. Whaley of San Antonio was named president of the body with A. L. Burge of Port Arthur, secretary.

McFarlane Wins Victory in Court

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Sept. 3. Court proceedings to bar the name of W. D. McFarlane of Graham, from the general election ballot as the democratic nominee for the governor today were won by the republican side that the party which has been named as the republican nominee, Collins, whose name was removed from the ballot by the republican side, will want us to succeed in our effort to pay true reverence to memory," a studio of

Will Keep Funeral Valentino Secret

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 3.—To prevent a recurrence of the circus aspect that attended the public viewing of Rudolph Valentino's body in the East, the body of the screen player will probably be brought to Los Angeles secretly.
Officials at the Valentino home announced late Friday that a considerable part of the body of the actor will be buried in its special, car before the actor's Los Angeles Monday.
"His true friends should not want us to succeed in our effort to pay true reverence to memory," a studio of

RESCUERS WORKING IN EFFORT TO SAVE UNFORTUNATE PALS

NO CHECK UP MISSING
HAD BEEN MADE AT
MIDNIGHT

ONE MAN RESCUED

ONLY INVESTIGATION WILL
REVEAL CAUSE
EXPLOSION

By United News
TAHONA, Okla., Sept. 3.—All 16 men buried at the bottom of mine number 29 of the Superior Smokeless Coal company in an explosion today, are believed to have perished.
Rescuers, working in mad haste since 8:10 o'clock this morning when the miners were buried 1400 feet in the earth by a terrific gas explosion that wrecked the mine, removed the bodies of three victims shortly after dusk and expressed the belief that some of the other workmen would be found alive.
Only one miner survived the explosion. He is Lee Carter, who, suffering from gas fumes, was lifted from the wreckage shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Carter, when he was able to talk, said he believed his companions had perished.

Many Are Missing
Although there were persistent rumors tonight that more than 100 men lay buried beneath the tons of rock, timber and earth, Carter, lying on a cot in a shack near the surface of the mine, whispered that only 16 men, including himself, were in the mine when the explosion occurred. One rumor which caused great excitement, had it that more than 100 men had gone into the mine this morning.
It was impossible shortly after dusk to check up on the number of workmen who reported for work. Officials, strangely enough, were silent on the matter.
The rescue workers were using sponges for protection against gas. Only a few had gas masks and their work was proceeding slowly.
The three men whose bodies were recovered could not be identified tonight.
The Superior mine is one of the largest in Oklahoma and there were 133 miners on its payroll last month. What caused the explosion could not be learned tonight. State mine inspectors declared that only an investigation could reveal the cause.

By United News
TAHONA, Okla., Sept. 3.—Sixteen men, nine of whose bodies have been recovered, perished today, in the gas explosion at the bottom of mine number 29 of the Smokeless Coal company.
Carrying their burden of death, rescue workers carried to the mouth of entrance number 7 late tonight the bodies of nine victims. They relayed the information to more than 4,000 persons outside, many of them mothers, wives and sweethearts of the victims, that it was a certainty the remaining six had perished.
A fire that ate its way across the mouth of entry number 7 made removal of the bodies difficult and the work proceeded slowly. Four of the bodies were identified. They were: Benis James, 40 years old, Ralph Breen, 38, Adrian Wassna and Henry Breen. Falling timber, earth and rock had crushed the bodies of the other men beyond recognition.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
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1626 13TH STREET

Miss Lattimore Speaks To C. of C. Girls on Monday

Miss Ruby Lattimore, a national camp fire executive, has been invited by the campfire guardians' association to talk to all camp fire girls and their mothers Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church. The camp fire guardians association met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Martin Friday afternoon. The guardians have formed this association in order to promote the camp fire work in Lubbock. A constitution was adopted, some rules and regulations passed. A fine of 25c will be charged for absence. It was decided to give a food sale September 11 in order to raise money to buy camp fire supplies. Mrs. Hub Jones is food sale chairman. A motion passed to have a camp fire exhibit at the fair. The camp fire girls are doing some interesting work and will no doubt have a nice display. All Lubbock camp fire girls meet together once a month in order to get acquainted and exchange ideas. The guardians' association will have next meeting the first Friday in October.

DELPHIAN SOCIAL MEETING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Delphian club will begin the year's work Tuesday afternoon with a social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jenkins.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

After a brief intermission during July and August the junior church, under the supervision of Mrs. H. W. Richardson will again assemble for worship at 10:55 a. m. Sunday. All children between the ages of six and twelve are cordially invited to attend this service.

Sunday school at 9:30. We are especially anxious that all Methodist families that have recently moved to the city will attend the school Sunday. It is important that each one be present on time so that they may be properly classified and may have opportunity to meet the officers and teachers.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the morning hour. This service begins at 10:55. The announcement of this service should provoke all to a more reverent spirit. You will be glad for the hour after you have attended the service.

The pastor will use as his text at the evening hour Matt. 5:5. "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." The choir will sing "Jesus Tender Shepherd," and Edgar Shelton will sing a solo, "Open the Gates."

The public is cordially invited to each service of the day, and it is hoped that Methodist people who have recently moved to the city will attend the services and make themselves acquainted with the pastor as well as with members of the church. Senior Epworth League 7 o'clock. Intermediates meet at 8:45 p. m.

Children Enjoy Party In Cosby Home Friday

Misses Martha Deane and Margaret Cosby very charmingly entertained their friends with a lawn party Friday afternoon at their home, 902 Ave. L. Drop the handkerchief, needle's eye, spin-the-pan, an other games were enjoyed after which refreshments of lemonade and eskimo pies were served. Mrs. Cosby was assisted by her daughter, Mary Cosby, and by May Tom Simmons.

The guests present were Frances Campbell, Mary and Louise Jarrett, Katherine Weaver, Charlotte Hopkins, Ruth Klaine Lewis, Kathryn Klett, Mary Anna Ross, Mary and Carrie Jane Thomas, Mary and Frances Wilson, Mary Virginia Ballenger, Mary Kathryn Norman, Sarah Jones, Harriet Gates, Lois Adair, Nell Thomas, Stubbfield, Percy Caroline Spencer, Ann Seth Jones, Elizabeth Ames-Rail, Ethel Jean and Mary Louise Scales, Jane and Joan Sears, Billy Bob and Betty Jean Jones, Anne Dohoney, Virginia Lee and Kathryn Barr, Loyette Lindsay, Jeanette Barnett and Molly Davis.

Mrs. Campbell Hostess At Forty-Two Party Friday

Mrs. R. T. Campbell was hostess Friday morning to a number of friends when she entertained with forty-two. The guests found their partners by matching flowers, and the scores were kept by giving a flower for each game won. Zennias and marigolds were used in the decorations.

After the games orange crush and individual devilled cakes were served. The cakes were iced to represent dominos.

The guests present were Messrs. J. R. B. Cooper, Hawkins, H. W. Richardson, C. M. Holt, J. H. Whiteside, S. A. Henry, Earl Spools, E. M. Smith, Harry Hall, Thomas Stone, G. W. McCleary, and J. G. Riffle, Maple, Wilson, John Jarrett, J. S. Hemphill, C. M. Ballenger, R. J. Murray, J. B. Maxey, H. O'Hair, P. A. Norman, A. W. Evans, C. Y. Partain, J. M. Peddy, R. G. Shelton, Ford, and W. E. Bush were tea guests.

Shower Given Thurs. For Mr. and Mrs. McKnight

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight were given a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening by about fifty of their friends, with Mrs. Frank Barclay, Mrs. Ed Vaughn, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, and Mrs. L. M. Brooks as hostesses. The guest list at the home of Mrs. R. A. Barclay and all went together to the home of Mrs. McKnight. Many useful and lovely gifts were received, and after an hour spent in conversation the guests were served a salad course.

Pee Wee Girls Outline Plan For Next Year's Work

The Pee Wee Group of Camp Fire girls met Thursday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. M. Holt, and made out their program for the next year. Each girl planned the activities for the month her birthday comes in, and an interesting program was outlined. The girls will meet again this morning with Mrs. Holt and the work will be completed.

For the next meeting, the last before school begins, the girls will have a slumber party at the home of Clara Chauncey and the Thursday morning following will have a sunrise breakfast and swim.

MONROE CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HOLD REVIVAL

The Church of Christ will hold a revival about ten days at Monroe, Rev. O. O. Newton will conduct the services. Everyone is invited to come and hear the word of God.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Anis Owens, teacher of violin, who has been studying in Boston this summer will return Sunday, Sept. 12, to resume her work in high school this year.

Miss Mary Lou Graham, of Lovington, New Mexico, has arrived in Lubbock and will teach this winter in the Lubbock schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery have returned from their wedding trip spent in Colorado and New Mexico.

Howard Niles returned from his vacation and will take up his duties as teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson returned last night from El Paso, where she visited relatives.

Miss Mildred Bagley, of Roaring Springs, is visiting in Lubbock and attended the Tech students banquet given last night at Hotel Lubbock.

J. M. Williams Jr., of Bryan, has arrived in Lubbock for the purpose of entering Tech College. He is a brother of Patrolman Offa Williams.

Misses Ola Marion and Bobbie Meador have just returned from Dallas, where they have been visiting for the past month, making arrangements to attend S. M. U.

Carl Patton will leave Sunday for Chicago, New York, and other eastern points, where he will complete last buying for Hogan & Patton's store here. He will return in about three weeks.

Lee Quillen returned Thursday from New Mexico where he has been spending his vacation. He visited in Taos, Ruidoso, and other points.

Dr. Paul W. Horn and wife left yesterday for Amaluso where they attended the Tech banquet which was held there last night.

Willis Blackburn of Shamrock is here visiting friends. He will re-enter the Tech this fall.

H. J. Kendrick is still confined at the Lubbock sanitarium following an

operation but is doing nicely and is expected to be up and about his work as rural mail carrier soon.

C. F. Lockridge, county farm agent of Post was a visitor here yesterday. A. M. Robertson, federal labor man returned with him to Post where he will hold a meeting tomorrow.



MY MOTHER

By JAMES J. DAVIS (Secretary of Labor)

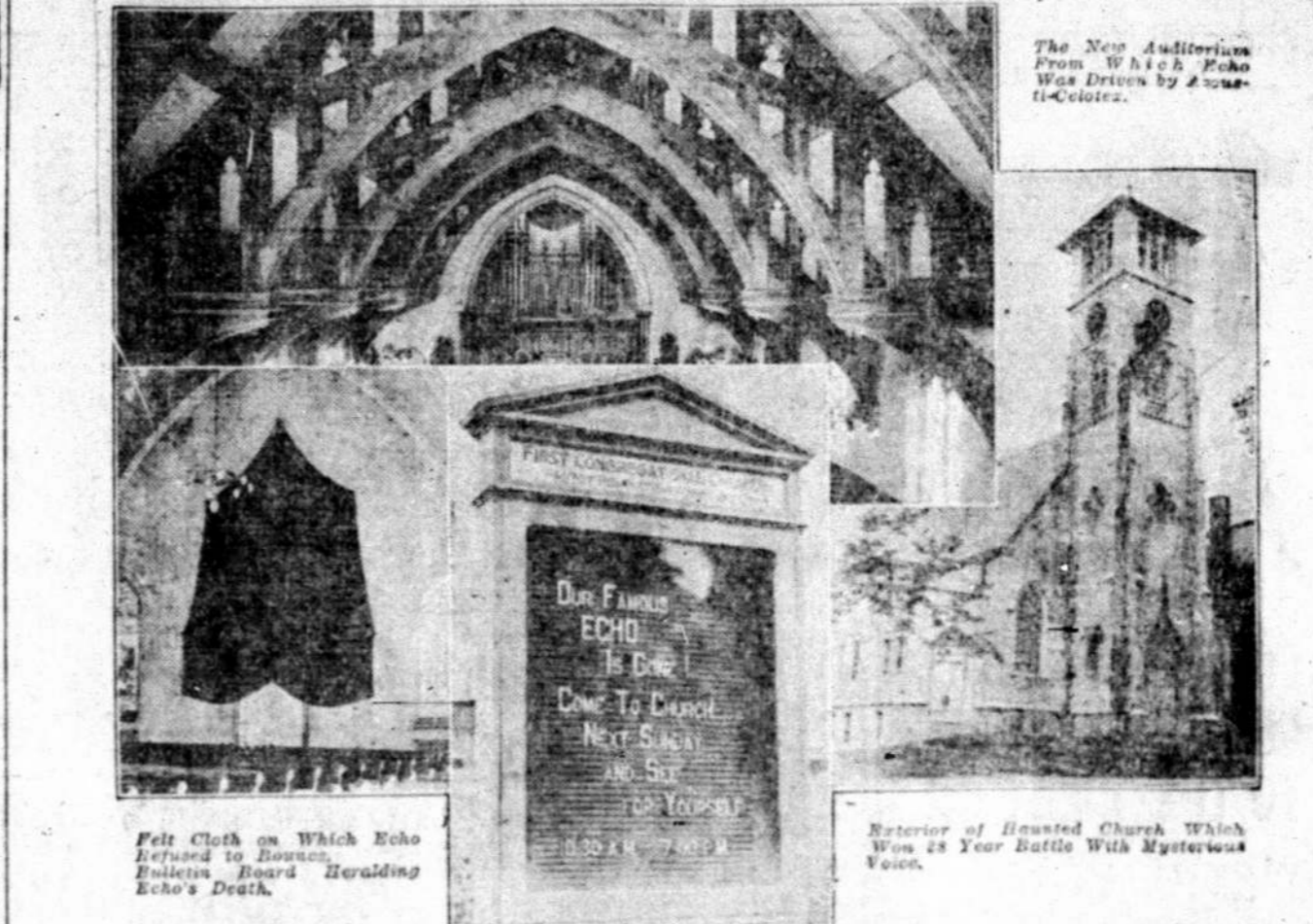
"No man is greater than his mother. For the things which really form character, which remain an ever-present influence throughout his life, are the things which he learns in his mother's arms and at his mother's knees. The faith and courage and hope implanted in the heart of a child by the brooding care of his mother are the true sources of a man's success, material or spiritual. As I said in my book, 'The Iron Puddler': 'One of the most charming recollections of my childhood is that of my mother standing at our gate with a lamp in her hand, sending one boy out in the early darkness to his work and at the same time welcoming another boy. The memory of my mother singing has made my whole life sweet. When blue days came for me and hardships almost forced me to despair I turned my thoughts to her, singing, as she rocked a cradle, and from her spirit my heart took hope. 'My mother's songs were of the great influences of my life and they remain with me to this day. They were mostly hymns, hymns of praise of hope and of faith. In them lay the whole Christian philosophy of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. They breathed the very spirit of courageous warfare against evil and of victory over the things of the earth. In them there was nothing of faint-heartedness or of despair. I cannot visualize my mother singing aught that voiced discouragement and gloom. 'The spirit of those songs has lived with me all through the years and will be with me to the end of my life. They come to my memory unbidden when all things look dark and dismal about me. Whatever I have made of myself or shall make myself in the future must be credited to the influence of my mother.'"

NEW RECTOR ARRIVES FOR LUBBOCK CHURCH

Rev. Luther S. H. Williams, wife and children, arrived yesterday from Baker, Oregon, and will be located in the church property here. Mr. Williams will take charge of the services at the St. Paul Episcopal Church Sunday morning. The first service will be held at 7:30 Sunday morning, when communion services will be held, followed by Sunday School at 10:00 and preaching at 11:00. No evening services will be held. The new pastor is anxious to meet all the membership and the public in general is invited to the services.

Europe has had to suffer more from heat during the past summer because economic conditions lessened the number of electric fans there. Subway fares in Paris have been raised.

ECHO HAUNTING CHURCH FOR 28 YEARS BANISHED BY SCIENCE



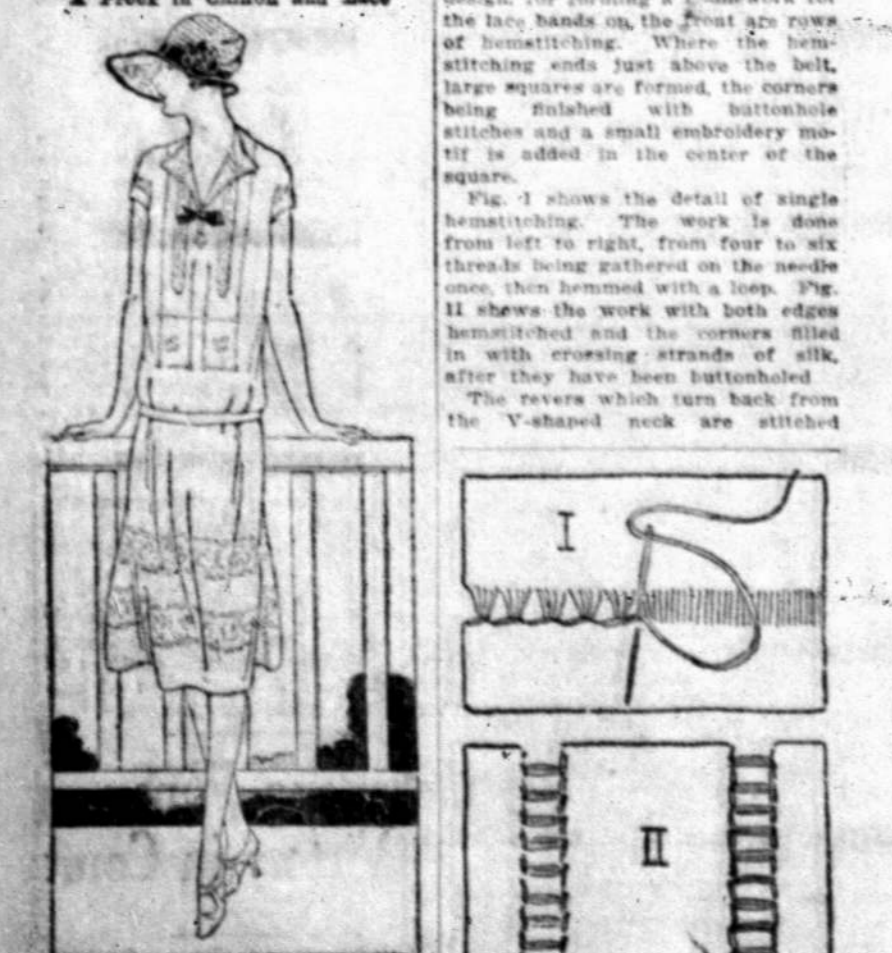
The New Auditorium From Which Echo Was Driven by a Sound-Celestex.

Felt Cloth on Which Echo Defeated by Sound-Celestex. Interior of Haunted Church Which Won 28 Year Battle With Mysterious Voice.

A mysterious, tantalizing echo, which has haunted the First Congregational church of Clinton, Mass., for twenty eight years, has been banished. Every device known to architecture was tried over a period of more than a quarter of a century, but in vain. Parishioners left and went to other churches because they could not hear the pastor's sermons. Science came to the rescue when a Boston acoustic engineer gambled \$5,000 that he could remove the echo by acousti-celotex, a new sound absorbing material. If he failed, it would cost the church nothing. If the echo was routed, he was to get \$5,000. He won. The church sent out a bulletin: "Our Famous Echo is Gone. Come to Church Next Sunday and See for Yourself." The Rev. Nathan H. Gist, the pastor, preached on this occasion the first sermon which the parishioners were able to hear in 28 years. When the church was opened twenty-eight years ago, it was discovered that a noisy echo had taken lodgings in the rafters. Organ tuners found it impossible to tune the organ, as the echo, intermingling with each chord, would fling it back with nearly the same force that had blown it from the pipes. The mocking little voice from the rafters prevented parishioners from hearing the sermons. The Rev. W. W. Jordan, the pastor, nearly ruined his voice trying to foil the mimicking echo. It took him twenty years of ceaseless study and patient practicing in the church before he was able to even partially overcome the eerie voice, which was so loud that people in the fourth pew could not hear him. Many of the flock left and went to other churches. During these twenty-eight years every known means of exterminating echoes was tried, but to no avail. Wires were strung from the rafters to intercept the vibrations of the echo, but the dexterous voice continued to mimic the pastor and the music. An enormous felt cloth was hung over the back wall for the echo to bounce against, but this, too, failed. Then a mammoth sounding board was erected above the pulpit, but this had no effect on the tantalizing echo. During more than a quarter of a century suggestions poured in to the pastor and expert advice was sought continuously, but all the devices failed to banish the haunting voice. About two months ago it was decided to remodel the church. It was then that a Boston acoustic engineer told the pastor that he could drive out the echo of twenty-eight years from the edifice. He was F. E. Berry, Jr., who was so confident that he could solve the quarter of a century problem that he agreed to take a gamble on it. He would charge the church nothing, if he failed, but would demand \$5,000 if he drove the echo out. It was so agreed, and the acoustic engineer started to work. More than 10,000 square feet of "acousti-celotex" board, a sound absorbing material made from the tough fibres of sugar cane after all the juice has been extracted, pressed into perforated one foot squares seven eighths of an inch thick, were placed on the ceiling of the auditorium to absorb the echo. Tests were made and the mimicking voice no longer sent out its tantalizing vibrations. Scientists and architects have played tag with echo for centuries. They have tried to outwit it by building auditoriums on certain "perfect" proportions. But it is only within the past few years that they have learned that absorbent wall and ceiling surfaces are more effective in silencing an echo than the intricacies of architectural design. The acousti-celotex which has banished the echo in the Clinton church is made from the felted fibres of sugar cane. This vegetable material, full of tiny connecting air pockets, is sound absorbent, but its efficiency has been greatly increased by drilling the surface full of tiny holes, which adds 150 percent to its absorbing area. Four hundred holes, 1/4 inch in diameter are drilled into each of the foot square blocks of Celotex, with which the ceiling of the church has been covered.

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE HOLLAND (Copyright 1925 by The-Art Service, Inc.)



A Frock in Chiffon and Lace design for forming a framework for the lace bands on the front are rows of hemstitching. Where the hemstitching ends just above the belt, large squares are formed, the corners being finished with buttonhole stitches and a small embroidery motif is added in the center of the square. Fig. 1 shows the detail of single hemstitching. The work is done from left to right, from four to six threads being gathered on the needle once, then hemmed with a loop. Fig. 2 shows the work with both edges hemstitched and the corners filled in with crossing strands of silk, after they have been buttonholed. The revers which turn back from the V-shaped neck are attached.

Cape-Coat Combinations

Win Approval

Fur and Velvet Are Partnered With the thermometer riding a high summer horse it really's quite difficult to get up a good shiver—but when fall and winter breezes begin to blow, 'oh, what delight will mark the welcome extended to this inspiration from Paris shown below. In this model Lenette emphasizes the cape-coat combination which is so thoroughly approved by Madame Fashion, for it has both grace and warmth. The softer, finer velvets will find themselves wanted for the early fall season, while the heavier developments will be the thing in winter.

For this model Lenette used a rich, living green, breathing of the forest depths; and fashions the collar and cape border of wolf in the taupe tone. The sleeves fit closely at the wrist, while the coat front is held by ties of velvet, caught at either side by composition ornaments.

The Time and Place for the Small Hat

As a fitting crown for the beauty of the wrap, a turban is created of folds of matching velvet, with border fold of black satin against which large smart earrings make an effective note. The little hat is very good with the high fur collar, and here plays a proper part in the ensemble. By using velvet, bulkiness is avoided—for coarser, less pliable and graceful weaves would create heaviness. The result is truly an achievement in the ensemble complete.



Photo Henri Manuel

BEAUTY HINTS

By Peggy Joyce Hopkins

"I've lost a pound a day for a week and I feel wonderful." I met her down in Florida, this diet enthusiast, and as she sipped her fruit lemonade and ate her sliced chicken sandwich on toast, she told me the story, the common sense of which seemed proved in her firm but slender lines and vivid coloring. Her diet consisted of taboosing any starch fat or sweet, but eating all that she craved at meal-times only, of fruits, green vegetables and meat with the exception of pork. Her breakfast consisted of grapefruit, two slices of graham bread-toasted, without butter and black coffee. At noon she ate a luncheon consisting perhaps of chicken or beef bouillon, a vegetable salad with vinegar and mustard dressing and perhaps sliced tongue. Her evening meal she chose for the heaviest meal of the day, so that she would not be tempted to go to the ice-box at night. It consisted of all the meat she wishes, any kind of green vegetable, an egg salad without oil dressing, a desert of sliced fruits. She had grown so like carrots and many vegetables that were good for her, and instead of letting her diet reduce her to a fagged-out specimen, she was full of vitamins and energy. Her husband, by the way who doesn't approve of slender diets approved of her slender figure.

DID YOU KNOW?

That vegetables should be cut lengthwise instead of crosswise to retain their nutrients? That vegetables have an added nutritive value when prepared with milk? That green vegetables should be cooked in an open kettle with plenty of water? That boiling is the best method for cooking green and "strong juiced" vegetables? That less butter is necessary when evaporated milk is used in mashed potatoes? That red and yellow vegetables are best when steamed or boiled? That "strong juiced" vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, onions, and turnips should be cooked quickly in an open kettle and in an abundance of water? That evaporated milk may be diluted with meat stock instead of water to vary the flavor of creamed or scalloped vegetables or cream soup? Russia bought nearly 10,000 American tractors in the last six months.

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Wh... Typewriter... Has F... Taking rapid typewriter, with is said to be... on which the reporter, asser of 283 words a eably from in board, for in which cover n years of study... Mystery... Sol... The second... tion, writt dip of paper which is cork Nearly a year with barnacle miles away, is navy depart knowledge of ocean. What markable trip from the B plain" about of Africa. A covered off 1 traveled 8,800... SUPPLY... "Lubbock better co-op cotton picker supply will M. Robertson farm labor States depu yesterday. over the S pickers will cording to B The farm and surround er in the of commerce at determine th the cotton Plains. Sev are to be p cording to R mate of the ed for this ed. The lo merce notifi fices and t towns will b A similar being held by Robertson will attend Garza count BAPTIST S RE BLEDSON meeing und Rev. Mr. V will start h cording to Services will of ten day those intere make it on effective rvi in Bledson, recommend evangelistic urged to co as much as... Following daughter of Pierce. She the age of 1 In the early Her little Her little In the She is asleep Her little We would And distu We miss her Miss her But how sw She is an The storm o It's tempera Scattering d But it can Her tender And great She is trans A shining We can not Although We realize t Has been... Breaking of large sto and the exp all proprie by the Mexi herd to ha dustry in the

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Typewriter with Many Keys Has Forty Alphabets

Taking rapid dictation directly on the typewriter, without the use of shorthand, is said to be possible with an instrument



on which the inventor, a former court reporter, asserts he has attained a speed of 283 words a minute. It differs considerably from the usual typewriter, the board, for instance, having 1,160 keys which cover no less than forty alphabets. The machine is the result of twenty-five years of study.

Mystery of Ocean Currents Solved by Bottles

The second taste fixes the steamer's position, writes down the bearings on a slip of paper and stuffs it into a bottle which is corked and thrown overboard. Nearly a year later, the bottle, covered with barnacles, is washed ashore 1,450 miles away, is found and returned to the navy department, increasing the navy's knowledge of the mysterious ways of the ocean. What is said to be the most remarkable trip of a bottle was started from the British steamship "Australia" about 750 miles south and east of Africa. After three years, it was recovered off the coast of Chile, having traveled 8,800 miles.

Old Fallacies about Food Refuted by Doctors

Like heirlooms, superstitions are handed down from generation to generation and some of them which have gathered about food and eating habits often have been detrimental to health, physicians assert. As an example, they cite the widespread belief that tomatoes thin the blood. This mistaken idea probably is the result of a queer mental twist. Tomatoes are red like blood and juicy, but thinner than blood, therefore they must thin the blood. But doctors declare that the fact is that the vegetables are exceedingly healthful and their juice is widely fed to babies, as a substitute for that of the orange, to promote growth. The belief that milk and acid fruits eaten together produce ill effects is also widely held. If they do curdle, doctors see no cause for alarm, because milk goes through this reaction with the gastric juice as soon as it reaches the stomach. Many women spend hours soaking cucumbers "to draw off the poison" without stopping to think that if the peel really were poisonous, the injurious substances would soak all the way through the cucumber. Special foods are in wide demand in some parts because they are said to be rich in helpful iron content. Ordinary lean meat, spinach, carrots, lettuce and egg yolk are considered sufficiently filled with iron to supply the normal body needs. That fish is a brain food is another common cookery delusion.

between forty-five and fifty than twenty years ago, six more between fifty and fifty-five, and eight more at fifty-five to sixty. Better control of communicable diseases and decrease of infant mortality have lessened the dangers to younger persons, but the gain may be offset by the increasing number of fatal accidents.

Lens Mounted on Sewing Table

Eye strain can be eliminated to some extent by attaching a reading glass to the sewing table. A spring and washer on a pivot screw serve to hold the handle of the glass against a beveled block and a small collar on the pivot screw enters a recess in the handle, as shown. The glass is removed by pressing it down from the catch and pulling it away from the pivot. When not in use, the glass is swung under the table top where it is safe. The beveled block should have such a slant that the lens will be held at an angle convenient for threading needles. Cloth



held on the lens, can be cut along a slant without strain, and certain knots in embroidery may be tied much more quickly.

Deathrate over Forty Is Increasing

The gain in life expectancy is due largely to the saving of those under thirty-five, according to Dr. J. H. Henshaw, of the university of Illinois. He states that the deathrate over forty is increasing. There are four more deaths per thousand than

Cochran County Hogs Top Market

Special to The Avalanche
BLEDSOE, Sept. 3.—J. C. Landon recently shipped a load of hogs from the herd which he been feeding out on his ranch near Bledsoe and he reports that he topped to market with the hogs, getting a little over 14 cents per pound for them. Buyers were very anxious to bid on the stock, he reports and hogs are coming in slowly. Mr. Landon still has a large number of hogs here which he will ship later.

SUPPLY COTTON PICKERS WILL BE LIMITED, GOVERNMENT MAN SAYS

"Lubbock county farmers had better co-operate in the matter of cotton pickers this fall because the supply will be limited," stated A. M. Robertson, special agent of the farm labor division of the United States department of Agriculture yesterday. Early reports from all over the South show that cotton pickers will be scarce this fall, according to Robertson. The farmers of Lubbock county and surrounding territory will gather in the office of the chamber of commerce at 2 o'clock Monday and determine the manner of handling the cotton situation on the South Plains. Several hundred farmers are to be present at the meeting according to Robertson and a fair estimate of the number of pickers wanted for this section will be determined. The local chamber of commerce notified all surrounding offices and the farmers from their towns will be here.

Determining of a standard wage for the workers, and other matters will be brought up in the meeting Monday. The United States department of labor is co-operating with the people all over the entire south regarding labor, especially cotton pickers. Robertson stated yesterday that the cooperation of all the farmers of this section would be pledged in handling the labor situation. Every farmer of Lubbock county and surrounding counties are invited to the meeting.

A similar meeting of farmers is being held at Post this afternoon by Robertson. Over 250 farmers will attend stated C. F. Lockridge, Garza county agent yesterday.

BAPTIST START A REVIVAL AT BLEDSOE

BLEDSOE, Sept. 3.—The Baptist meeting under the direction of the Rev. Mr. V. F. Lemmons of Kress will start here Monday night, according to present arrangements. Services will continue over a period of ten days, and it is the aim of those interested in the meeting to make it one of the best and most effective revivals that has been held in Bledsoe. Bro. Lemmons comes recommended as a leader in the evangelistic field and every one is urged to come on to the services as much as possible.

OBITUARY

Little Jimmie Lee
Following is a tribute to the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce. She died September 2nd at the age of 19 months.

In the early hours of life,
Her little spirit has fled;
Her little body is resting
In the City of the Dead.

She is asleep in Jesus,
Her little soul is blessed.
We would not call her back,
And disturb her peaceful rest.

We miss her every day;
Miss her every hour of life;
But how sweet just to know;
She is anchored from the strife.

The storm of life may rage,
It's tempests rise and roll;
Scattering destruction on earth
But it can not harm her soul.

Her tender memories we hold,
And greatly we feel our loss—
She is transplanted to Heaven,
A shining star in our Cross.

We can not grieve her departure
Although it gives us pain,
We realize that our loss
Has been Heaven's true gain.

A friend,
Mrs. Anna Reid Murphy.

Breaking up of the large estates of large stock raisers in Chihuahua and the expropriation of all lands on all properties of over 100,000 acres by the Mexican government are believed to have killed the cattle industry in that country.



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Catsup White Swan Lare Bottle **19c**

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Meal Smith Best Cream Meal 24 Pound Sack **67c**

Bacon Puritan 1 Pound Sliced **47c**

Flour Mistletoe 24 Pound Sack Every Sack Guaranteed **95c**

Tomatoes Fresh Country Per Pound **3c**

Peas Superfine Sweet wrinkled No. 2 Can **19c**

Pineapple Del Monte and Sun-kist No. 1 Flat Grated **12½c**

Market Specials

Pork Shoulders Cured Per Pound **32c**

Pork Roast Fresh Per Pound **28c**

Stew Meat Per Pound **12c**

PIGGLY WICK

All Over the

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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KIND WORDS FOR COMICS

The newspaper "funnies" have been subjected to so much criticism and abuse that it is a relief to hit upon altogether different view from Dr. Garry C. Myers, a university lecturer on child psychology. Perhaps the good fathers, mothers and aunts who think the funny pages are ruining the children's minds and morals will be good enough to read his words. "I'm tremendously interested in the funnies," says this authority. "They teach child psychology as well as a textbook." That is to say, they teach parents to understand children. For these "dreadful" comic characters, be it assured, are real kids—otherwise they would never interest flesh-and-blood kids as they do. Study them, and you will gain understanding and large charity for children. As for the effect on the boys and girls themselves: "It's a wonderful pulling power these funnies have. You just can't keep the kids away from them. And you might as well not try. Say all you will against the funnies: They use bad English often; they're not good art maybe; they cause eyestrain when read on the floor in poor light the way most children read them; sometimes they suggest disobedience. But the good they do far overbalances all that. The funnies are the greatest thing in the world to teach reading. I know that from experience with my own boy. Couldn't get him to read until he got hold of the funnies. Then he went ahead by leaps and bounds. He wanted to read. If a paper were to set about and deliberately try to teach reading in the comic page, it could do more than the whole school system. And I wouldn't be surprised if in the schools of tomorrow, the child learns most of his reading from newspapers." Furthermore, says Dr. Myers, the funnies are "universal play." They give young and old alike a chance to relax and forget their troubles. For we know they are intended for grownups as well as the children. What child would care what wife and husband does in a brawl with rolling pins flying through the air. Or that husband slips in in the early morning hours after a friendly game with his pals?

"Every time we laugh," the authority goes on, "we stop being angry." Also we stop being resentful, suspicious, jealous and otherwise narrow and disagreeable. The laughs raised by the funny pages are like wholesome, cleansing breezes in such homes as are not perfect without them. And were it not that editors in general have had a feeling that the comics really promoted human welfare along with daily circulation, they would never have gone in for them as they have.

ARCTIC IMAGINATION

Lincoln Ellsworth, the young sportsman-philanthropist who accompanied Amundsen and Noble on their flight over the Pole, has kept modestly in the background since that exploit. Recently, however, he gave a little talk to some American newspaper men that is all the more worth recording because of the unseemingly squabble that his associates have gotten into. Listen to this: "As the snow-crowned peaks of Spitzbergen lost their identity in the deepening blue of the southern sky, civilization seemed to recede beyond recall, and we hung like a speck suspended at the heart of an oppressive mystery. A sense of utter solitude took possession of us. I found myself hanging over the side of the fuelage, lost in wonder and amazement at a world that God had seemingly forgotten. As to the value of the flight above its appeal to the imagination, only time can tell." It is to know that there was a man in that airship with the heart of a poet, and to have authentic expression of such a mood as may come to many of us hereafter, when Arctic flights become more common. If the Arctic is never good for anything else, it will serve to stir the human imagination.

SAFETY ADAPTATION

The prevention of accidents is usually regarded as a vague and casual thing. People are supposed, in a general way, to do what they can to avoid accidents. But accident-prevention is really an exact science, says New York University. It is now going to teach that science. Education, say the school experts, is the chief thing needed. Mechanical accidents almost as far as they go, are developing more humanly. The new machines are so complex that they will train great numbers of people to use them safely. It is not only the safety of the machine but the safety of the operator that must be considered. The prevention of accidents is usually regarded as a vague and casual thing. People are supposed, in a general way, to do what they can to avoid accidents. But accident-prevention is really an exact science, says New York University. It is now going to teach that science. Education, say the school experts, is the chief thing needed. Mechanical accidents almost as far as they go, are developing more humanly. The new machines are so complex that they will train great numbers of people to use them safely. It is not only the safety of the machine but the safety of the operator that must be considered.

ness of the simple workmen of the Middle Ages. But we need to learn many new things—new sources of danger and new ways to avoid them—and we need to practise until the new ways become habit and, later on, instinct. Then we shall adjust to our environment again, and our seemingly complex life will be once more simple and easy.

GETTING OUT THE VOTE

The American Legion is to begin next month a nation-wide campaign to get out the vote in November. The Legion doesn't care how the vote goes and it is not concentrating upon candidates or issues. Its object is to increase the number of people who take the least part a conscientious citizen can take in the conduct of government. As matters now stand, this is a popular government by a small minority of the qualified voters. Only half the voters go to the polls, and in many cases the choice is determined by one-third of them. A number of national organizations are interested in getting out that portion of the vote which favors particular legislation. There have been several laudable campaigns to increase the whole vote. But this is the first time that a strong national organization has tried, through the agency of its numerous local branches, to persuade people to go to the polls and register whatever opinions they may have reached. There is in the movement a challenge to the qualified but indifferent voter. He has become the concern of the country's strongest patriotic association. The Legion has entered an interesting field. This unknown vote holds in its power the destinies of the country, if it can be roused to action. It could at one election overcome the political boss vote, which is herded to the polls to vote as ordered, and bring about a radical reform in every community where the government has fallen into the hands of corrupt men and women. If the Legion posts set the example and exert the great influence which they wield in many communities, the veterans may advance the welfare of the country fully as much as they did eight years ago on the battlefields of Europe. They deserve and should have the support of the people everywhere.

THE POOR RICH MAN

An insurance company, trying to find out how much insurance a rich man should carry, made investigation of all the estates of \$80,000 or over which went through the probate court of a thickly settled county in a little over two years. It made some interesting discoveries. First, the average man of that grade of wealth has half his fortune in stocks, one-fourth in real estate, one-eighth in bonds, and his ready cash available in bank accounts comes to but 4 per cent. When he dies, his estate shrinks more than 15 per cent. Nearly half this shrinkage comes from paying debts, the rest going for administration costs, federal and state inheritance taxes and other taxes. Forced liquidation of property to pay some of these necessary bills often reduces the value of the estate, because property sold in a hurry can seldom be sold to advantage. So little cash does the average rich man keep loose, that seven out of the 64 studied died with no cash at all, or at least not enough to pay funeral expenses. The favorite investment seems to be stocks. Half the rich man's capital, then, goes into his own or other people's businesses, making the wheels go round on their job of producing commodities for himself and everybody else. Real estate comes next in favor, then bonds, and the rest scattering. The insurance company feels that its findings point to the need of goodly amounts of insurance. Maybe so. To the rest of us who own, well, slightly less than \$80,000, let us say, it seems to indicate that people who accumulate fortunes do so not by letting money lie around loose and easy, but by tying it up at once in productive property.

HUNDRED BILLION IN HOME TRADE

The total volume of American business during the current year, the National Association of Retail Credit Men estimates, will exceed \$100,000,000,000. Just say that over slowly—"one hundred billion dollars." That is all domestic business, too. It far surpasses anything in history, and is eloquent testimony to the abounding prosperity now enjoyed by the American people. It is still more eloquent testimony to the value of the domestic market. Compared with that stupendous total, the greatest foreign trade on record was a mere mouthful. Exports and imports together reached about \$13,000,000,000 in the big year of 1920; and for a good deal of that, he it remembered, the buyers have not yet paid. Ordinarily our foreign trade amounts to seven or eight billions. We sell to ourselves more than 12 times as much as we sell to all the rest of the world together. When we prosper, as we are prospering now, it is due primarily to the fact that we get rich by selling to ourselves. And the domestic market is still far from being fully developed. Foreign trade opportunities are important; yet for every such opportunity abroad there are 20 right here at home, for the man who has vision to see and enterprise to seek them.

RADIO FOR THE SICK

A big, new hospital, boasting of the most modern equipment, is going to have "a radio at every bed." All that will be necessary to listen to programs from all over will be to have the nurse plug into the wall socket behind the bed. That may encourage people to get sick and go to hospitals. Whether it will make the patients well quicker than usual is another question. Undoubtedly it will help many a convalescent by enabling him to while away the time and forget his symptoms. But suppose the patients all decide to listen in at the same time, and all choose different stations? Better ban loud speakers in that hospital, anyway, and stick to exclusive head-phones. Even so, won't a lot of patients be moved to jump out of bed and indulge in untimely jazz? There is a doctor who, especially for his nervous cases, preaches life out in the woods "without any radio." It is a pity that the simple savage in his wilder-

THEY NEVER DO THIS BUT ONCE



It Is Reported

That there will be the biggest number of teachers in attendance on the institute here next week that has ever been seen in an institute on the South Plains, and Lubbock should feel highly complimented at having them with us. They are the cream of the South Plains and anyone should be glad to have in the home. Open your doors to them and make them feel at home.

That the churches of Lubbock are wondering what they are going to do with all the folks who are coming here to make their homes. But don't any of you amen corner fellows take to staying away from church for fear you will not get a seat. The front seats are always vacant.

That the Lamesa Lobos are still going strong toward the Denver Post pennant, and it looks like they are liable to bring it home with them. Lamesa is a close neighbor to Lubbock, and we are for them strong in this Denver tournament. We hope they will get it for the South Plains.

That Lubbock will have more pupils in school and more teachers to care for them than we have ever had. It will take more than Jim Ferguson's little eleven fifty to carry on, too, but Jim is a friend of education.

That some of the Tech students are ven willing to work hard enough to cut weeds and when a boy is willing to do work of that kind, he is certainly deserving of consideration and the work.

That the people who have been going north to keep cool this summer will soon be starting back south to keep warm. Some people are very much akin to geese anyway in their habits.

That there is enough booze or some other stuff in this city to keep a lot of fellows from earning their wages. They have a job, but about one third of the time they are incapacitated.

That some of the candidates who were defeated have forgotten the names of ninety per cent of the voters already, but it seems that the voters did not forget their names on election day.

That the small boys all over this country are counting the days when the school will begin and his days of freedom shall end for this year.

That the cheaper grade of paving—that is the kind without the concrete foundation—is becoming very popular in this section of the country, and it costs much less.

That an ounce of women's clothing in London costs a pound.

That some of the other states are referring to Texas as the orphan state—she lost her ma.

That Lubbock is already short of dwelling houses, and many of the people are still not here for school.

That the ex-Techs had a fine time at the banquet last night. Why not? It was a fine bunch of young people.

That there may be some more street lights put along some of the streets of the city soon. We hope the report is true.

That some people are never satisfied with the way a thing goes unless they are directing it—and then it is alright.

That there is one man in Lubbock who cannot see his faults as others see them, and there may be others.

So Think We

We think that if the people of West Texas show their proper appreciation of the real conditions that exist here, they will let the sun rise on a happy frame of mind and the sun will set on a days work well done.

We think that West Texas is "strutting her stuff" again this year, and it looks as if she is going to have to feed the balance of the whole state and clothe her too.

We think there is one thing sure, no golfer has ever been able to measure on his arms the exact length of the drive he made with his golf stick, but as a fisherman, we was right there.

We think those benches in the court house yard are about the cutest little things we have seen and they are the foundation of a wonderful amount of argument.

We think that Charleston is fast going out of style. We always have something to be thankful for, if we will only try to find out what it is.

We think that if a man were sold for what he is physically worth, he would fall far short of what he really thinks he is worth.

We think it is not necessary for a fellow to act like a dog in order to make a howling success.

We think now that there is great work for the good citizens of Lubbock to do. They should see to it that the law enforcers of the town are given their very best support.

We think every beer joint and every bootlegger should be put out of business in Lubbock before the Tech college opens.

We think that all the world loves a sheik from the many fits many people had about the death of Valentino.

We think a lot of folks work hard today to put over something that they are sorry for the next day.

We think that bunk is usually judged by the way you like a thing more than its real value.

We think it is very well that many of us do not get some of the things that we think that we need to worst.

Out of the pepper box

The cleanest-cutting instrument in the world is incisive language.

Don't try to pose as an expert unless you are a long way from home.

Let conscience be a watch tower from which conduct is directed.

Unless you can make yourself necessary to somebody or something, you're unnecessary.

Many a man thinks he's self-made when the credit should go to his wife.

Don't tell a lie unless you're prepared to prove it.

Money isn't especially important until you have none.

The recent discussions of evolution make us believe the pen is mightier than the sword.

Genuine courtesy is the paved road that leads directly into the city of Good Will.

History does not give much space to the man who thought he might as well do it tomorrow.

POETRY

DAD TO HIS SON

I'm old and bent and ragged now,
I'm sick and lousy, too;
I've tried to make you see the truth,
And tried to see you through.
I've told you of the narrow road,
The easy way to make you great,
I'm almost gone—you'll have to learn
To stand alone, before it is too late.

Well do I remember, Mister Son,
The time you needed me;
I tip my hat in reverence now,
Your big, tall form I like to see.
You've made a lot of money, too,
And lands and houses got—
Still there are lots of things for you
To learn.

If, in the rush, old Dad has been
forgot!



Scissored Editorial

THE PENETRATING EYE
As a gifted writer has declared, "Christ saw sin, not only in the outward act, but in the hidden source of evil, the heart of man. No soft veil of conventionality disguised sin from His penetrating eye. No illusions of words and forms and professions, subtended before the glance of Incarnate Truth, the unshakable of hypocrisy and vice. Wherever, and in whatsoever guise sin was, He saw it, it was to Him as if the mask were torn off and a skeleton face revealed in all its hideousness, as if a flower-strewn bank were laid open, and a nest of serpents disclosed beneath. With a nature formed and habituated to breathe the air of Heaven's eternal purity, He dwelt amidst the charnel-house loathsomeness and corruption of evil. And for this very reason that He was Himself without the faintest personal implication in it, He suffered from contact with it in an agony all the more acute."
—The Melbourne Victory.

NEW TYPE OF WRACKER
New York has a new type of wrecking machine—a wrecker who destroys only that he may create. He and his occupation were described by John E. Gratke, president of the Broadway Association, who said he had come into being with the mid-Manhattan building boom.

The wrecker, said Mr. Gratke, spends his time promading the avenues, come in hand, estimating the number and picking the buildings that shall fall in order that better and bigger ones may rise.

"New Yorkers know that as soon as an office building is projected someone wants part of the floor space before the iron is on," Mr. Gratke explained. "Old-timers who think they know all about New York are at a loss to locate themselves in different districts which they have not visited for thirty days or so."
—New York City.

THE MATTER OF ACCOMPANIMENTS
Suppose an artist set out to paint a scene of calm trees. If the trees had no setting—no background—they would lack in attractiveness. It is not so with a crowd of people put in the correct setting, conveying the effect of distance, etc., we should exclaim, "What beautiful trees! Don't they stand out nicely?"

Suppose, then, another artist came along and put into the picture some well-situated trees, and overhead some low-lying, angry clouds, we should say, "What great trees these are!" or "Look at those threatening clouds," and in all probability we should never notice the three palm trees that had formed the original subject.

It is not so with music? The composer first sketches out the solo. It may be very nice, and probably when it runs through his mind it gives him great delight. But he knows it

A textile mill in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has shut down, throwing 3,000 out of work.

UNCLE EPH SAYS TOO MANY OF US TALK ABOUT HOME AN NEVER STAY THERE



JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A SUMMER DAY

Dreams are for a summer day!
Truly rich the man who may
Not his cares and burdens shift
While his thoughts in fancy drift,
Drift and hear his soul afar
Where the long-lost splendors are.

Rich the man who for a day
Shuts the noisy world away,
Or indifferent to its urge,
Lies and sees the willows surge
Or a peaceful, sunny shore,
Racing back to come once more.

Last to fame and deaf to greed,
Feeling not the spur of need,
Freeed from all the tyrants grin,
Which have whipped and driven him;
There he sets his soul at large,
Drafting like a purple haze.

Golden visions fill his eyes,
All the lust within him dies;
Beauty, from her lovely arms
Flings to him a thousand charms,
Rich indeed the man who may
Dream away a summer day.

LAMESA TANGLES WITH WOODMEN IN TODAY'S FRAY

BANKERS LOSE TO P-O TAILORS; CITY TILT CONTEST MONDAY

PARCO LOST TO W. O. W. IN CLOSE GAME 2 TO 1; PHOENIX MEETS PARCO WHILE WICHITA PLAYS WITH TONKAWA INDIANS

Special to The Avalanche DENVER, Colo., Sept. 3.—The Woodmen of the World the only representative of Denver left in the tournament overcame the Parco Of cubs here this afternoon in one of the greatest pitcher duels of the tournament...

The winner of the game today, meets with the only Texas nine, Lamesa of Dawson county, down on the South Plains. Predictions of the game with Lamesa is doubtful as both clubs are strong with both pitching and hitting.

The loser of today's tilt, Parco will meet with Tony La Salle's Phoenix Clear nine for the tournament to see who goes from the tournament.

Wichita and Tonkawa will battle out the decision as to who is eliminated in the morning game.

First Inning Parco—Paul drew a walk; Webb grounded out sacrificing Paul to second pitcher to first; Turner flew out to centerfield; Paul doubled along left field line scoring Paul; Bigbee singled to center and Patton attempted to score was out at the plate center to catcher. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning Parco—Duren popped out to first; Chilson walked; Lebeau struck out Stoutenberg doubled to center field and Chilson took third; Paul flew out to center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning Parco—Webb grounded out second to first; Turner grounded out third to first; Patton grounded out to short to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning Parco—Bigbee was hit by pitched ball; Duren fouled out to catcher; Chilson walked; Lebeau line out to second; Stoutenberg struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

W. O. W.—Keys grounded out second to first; Brown struck out to short to first; Harwood fouled out to left; Elsh popped out to catcher; Patton grounded out to pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning Parco—Paul flew out to right; Webb walked; Turner struck out; Webb stole second; Patton grounded out third to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning Parco—Bigbee walked; Duren beat out an infield hit to second, but Bigbee was out when he over-slid second; Chilson grounded out to short forcing Duren at second base to short; Chilson took second when second made a bad throw for him; first; Lebeau grounded out second to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning Parco—Stoutenberg lined out to second; Paul singled to right; Webb walked; Hodges was sent in to pitch for Brown for W. O. W. Turner flew out to center; Patton grounded out to pitcher to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning Parco—Duren struck out to short; Bigbee popped out to first; Chilson grounded out to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning Parco—Webb hitting for Lebeau struck out; Stoutenberg grounded out second to first; Paul flew out to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning Parco—Bigbee was hit by pitched ball; Duren fouled out to catcher; Chilson walked; Lebeau line out to second; Stoutenberg struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

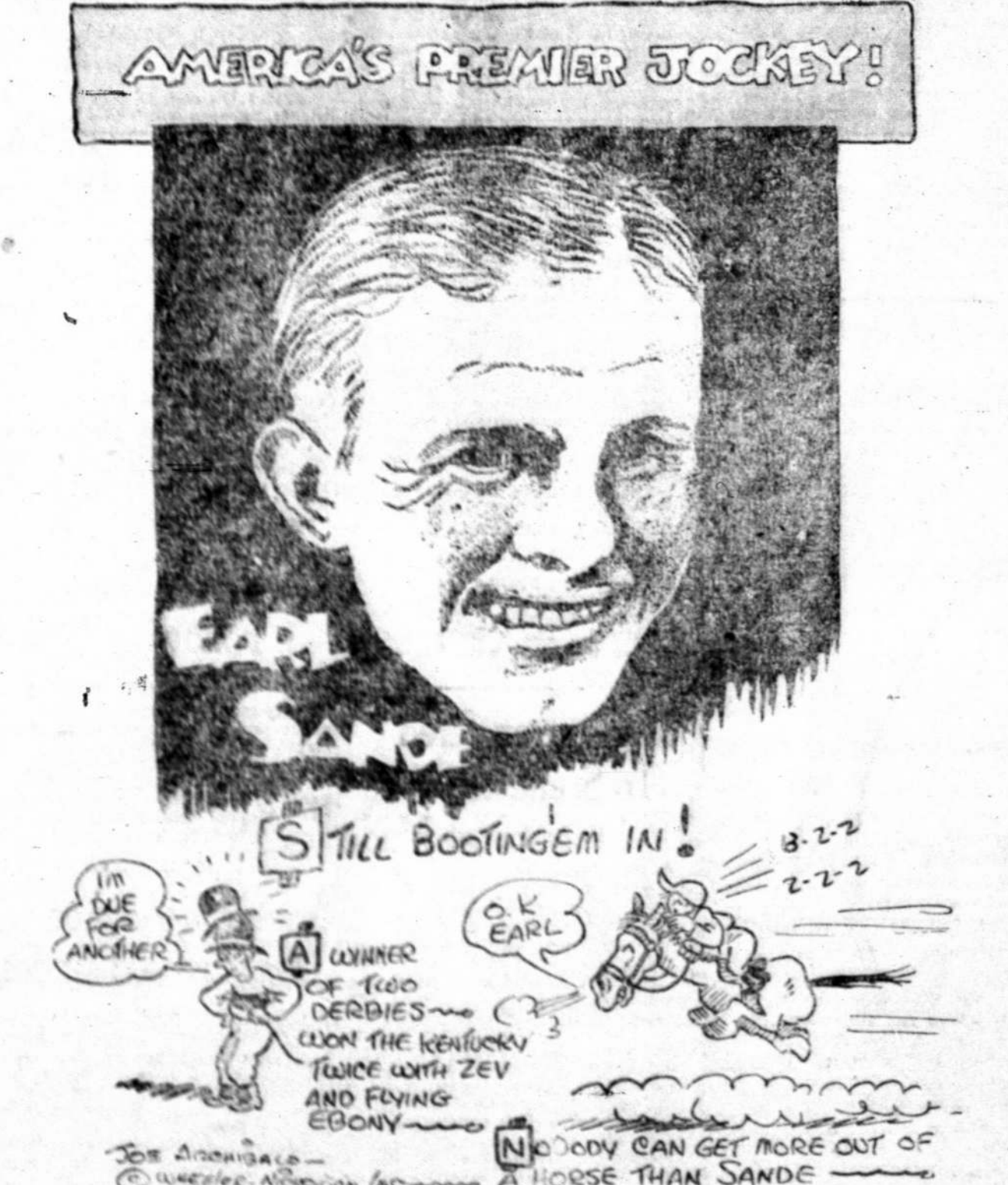
W. O. W.—Bunte was hit by pitched ball; MacDermott flew out to center; Philbin flew out to center; Keyes singled through second and Bunte took third; Brown struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eleventh Inning Parco—Stoutenberg lined out to second; Paul singled to right; Webb walked; Hodges was sent in to pitch for Brown for W. O. W. Turner flew out to center; Patton grounded out to pitcher to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Twelfth Inning Parco—Bigbee popped out to short; Duren struck out to first; Chilson grounded out to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

W. O. W.—Harwood doubled to left field; Richards laid it down to pitcher who threw at first and Harwood scored; Elsh fouled out to first; Murphy flew out to left; Richards stole second; Bunte grounded out third to first. One run, one hit, one error.

Doing The Sporting Thing By JOE ARCHIBALD



Unable to Bunch Hits, Cubs Lose

By United News CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Inability of the Cubs to bunch their hits behind the great pitching of Tony Kaufman lost them their third game in a row, Pittsburgh taking the first of the series 3 to 2 in 10 innings.

For nine innings Kaufman was invincible, allowing the Pirates but two hits. The run the Pirates scored in the fourth resulted from Grimm's error and one hit.

Carmen Hill, the bespectacled young pitcher, recently acquired from Indianapolis, went the route for the world's champions. The Cubs raked him for ten hits, but he was tight in the pinches, particularly in the ninth, when with runners on second and third and only one out, he retired the side, scoreless.

LORENZO SCHOOL WILL BEGIN 1926-27 TERM MONDAY, SEPT 13

LORENZO, Sept. 13.—It is very necessary for all pupils that expect to attend school at Lorenzo this year to be present the first day in order that you may be classified and get your books.

We extend to the patrons of the school an urgent invitation to be present at this time and get acquainted with the teachers who will have charge of your children this year.

Santiago, Chile, will spend \$1,000,000 in improving its streets. Phone 13 or 14 for your job printing

Rough Seas Cause Swimmer to Lose

By United News FOLESTON, Eng., Sept. 3.—Miss Mona McLennan, M. D., a Harley street specialist who set out, surrounded by mystery to swim the English channel Friday, arrived here shortly before mid-night, announcing she had abandoned the attempt after 11 hours in the water, because of rough seas, strong tides and dense fog.

Horace W. Carey of Foleston, who also attempted to swim the channel Friday, gave up after nine and a half hours in the water.

GOOD FOOTBALL MATERIAL SHOWING UP AT FLOYDADA

FLOYDADA, Sept. 3.—Superintendent J. C. Wester is much pleased with the fact that Coach Joe Jas is going to have some football material to work with this school year that he had not anticipated. The enrollment this mid-week from other schools is bringing out some excellent men, he said, some of them with experience.

Tuesday the coach had two teams on the field of scrimmage but a number of the regulars were out including one or two with slight injuries. U. S. Marshall, quarter and punter, is laid up with the mumps and will be out several days, it is thought.

Many new automobile roads are being constructed in India.

LOCKNEY WANTS HIGHWAY VIA SPUR

Special to The Avalanche LOCKNEY, Sept. 3.—The need of a connection between the Lee Highway and Highway No. 53—Spur Highway—was brought out in a meeting of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce at a banquet held at the Commercial Hotel in Floydada Tuesday night. Lockney was represented at the meeting by H. B. Jams, who was accompanied to Floydada by Mr. Geo. F. Kinyon of Ranger.

The proposed cut-off—for a cut-off it is what it would be—would leave the Spur-Lubbock highway a few miles this side of the caprock, and come straight to Floydada, and through Lockney over the Lee highway to Plainview, saving the travelers about fifty miles between Spur and Plainview.

King George of Great Britain, after witnessing an ultra-fashionable display of short skirts and bare arms at the Cowes regatta, expressed his disapproval and suggested that it would be appropriate for court ladies to set a more modest example. Next day not a short skirt nor sleeveless gown was to be seen around the royal precincts. King George of Great Britain is 61 years old.

Victoria Australia, is to have a hotel built on American style, with baths and radio for each room. A dam to be erected across the Snake River, Germany, is to cost more than \$9,000,000.

PO-TAILORS RALLY IN NINTH TO WIN OVER BANKERS SIX TO FIVE; CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY LEAGUE TO START ON LABOR DAY

The Bankers lost the Major league championship to the Po-Tailors yesterday afternoon with two costly errors made by '9 to 1" Peck. The Bankers played jam up baseball with the Tailors until the first of the 9th when the pressers got to them for a 5 to 6 count.

A home run was counted by Lawson in the first inning which scored McCrummen ahead of him. It was hit to deep center field.

At a meeting last evening it was decided by the managers of the two leagues' champion clubs, Huie and Simpson, that if possible the initial game of the city championship would begin with a nine inning contest on labor day beginning at 4 o'clock. As yet this plan is indefinite but inter-announcements will be made for the game.

Five games was decided on as to decide the championship. And five innings will consist of a game. A charge of 25c will be charged for admittance during the series to defray the expenses of the playoff.

Red Jones and "Emmer" Gober were decided upon as umpires for the contest.

Moody Smith, ace hurler of the Bankers was granted to the Po-Tailors by the Texas Utilities as pitcher for the coming contest.

Following is the playing of the two clubs: Po-Tailors: Sanders, McCollum, Sides, Rhee, Tatum, B. Huie, S. Huie, McCrummen, Lawson, Dillard, Haley and Smith.

Texas utilities: Cates, Brothers, Ater, E. Brock, C. Brock, Karr, Smyers, Howard, Roland; Ing, Tubbs, Craven and Smith.

By making every hit count and taking advantage of two St. Louis misplays, Cincinnati defeated the league leaders 4 to 2. Carl Mays held the Cardinals safe after second inning.

The world champions fell upon Tony Kaufman in the tenth inning after the Cub twirler had pitched practically perfect baseball up to that point, and scored two runs. The Cubs went after Hill in their half and scored a run, but were stopped just in time to give the Pirates a three to two victory.

This left the standing in the National league: Team W. L. Pct. St. Louis 78 54 .586 Cincinnati 75 54 .581 Pittsburgh 72 53 .576

The Giants featured their 17 to 3 victory over the Braves by making 12 runs in the fifth inning and a total of 23 hits.

Jens Petty won another, when the Robins noed out the Phillies 4 to 3. While the Yankees were dividing a double header with the Athletics and Babe Ruth was making his 41st home run, George Uhle of the Indians won his 23rd victory of the year beating Detroit 9 to 1. Uhle allowed the Tigers four hits.

The Senators maintained their grip on the first division by taking both ends of a double header from the Red Sox, the first in ten innings, 3 to 2 and the second 5 to 1.

After the Athletics had beaten the Yanks 7 to 2, with Howard Ehmke holding the league leaders to six scattered hits, New York went on a batting spree, knocked Lefty Grove out of the box again and won the closing contest 7 to 4.

King George of Great Britain, after witnessing an ultra-fashionable display of short skirts and bare arms at the Cowes regatta, expressed his disapproval and suggested that it would be appropriate for court ladies to set a more modest example. Next day not a short skirt nor sleeveless gown was to be seen around the royal precincts. King George of Great Britain is 61 years old.

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How They Stand

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Texas League standings: San Antonio 145 73 .663, Fort Worth 144 75 .658, Shreveport 142 71 71 .599, Houston 142 60 73 .479, Beaumont 145 71 74 .490, Wichita Falls 141 66 75 .668, Waco 144 61 82 .424

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. American League standings: New York 131 82 49 .619, Cleveland 129 75 55 .577, Philadelphia 131 72 59 .549, Washington 128 68 60 .531, Detroit 129 69 60 .534, Chicago 126 64 66 .482, St. Louis 130 62 78 .447, Boston 133 42 91 .316

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National League standings: St. Louis 133 78 55 .581, Cincinnati 129 75 54 .581, Chicago 129 69 61 .529, New York 125 61 64 .484, Boston 126 48 79 .393, Philadelphia 124 48 76 .347



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EXPRESSION

CENTRAL WARD SCHOOL

THROUGHOUT THE 1926-27 SCHOOL TERM

Thorough direction in all forms of expression by Miss Cravens, personally, a graduate of departments of expression in Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, and Curry Schools of Expression, Waxahachie and Boston.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 553 OR FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW APPLY 1909 BROADWAY

Witnesses Will Tell Of Famous Murder

TOM'S RIVER, N. J., Sept. 3.—Only one of Henry Stevens' four alibi witnesses will swear to the story told by him to explain his whereabouts on the night four years ago when Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were slain, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson announced.

Attacking alibi offered by Stevens, who is a crack revolver shot and is a brother in law of the slain man, Senator Simpson questioned four men who were named by the suspect as able to verify his allegation that he was on a fishing trip between 7 p. m. and 11 p. m. September 14, 1922. "Three of the four have declared themselves unable to swear to Stevens' story," the prosecutor announced. "However, there will be no arrest tonight."

Mayor Enoch Titus Van Camp of Lavallete, N. J., where Stevens is a city councillor, declares positively that he saw Stevens fishing and knows of his whereabouts on the night of the murder.

Building of a proposed dam 100 feet high across the Santo Domingo Canon, Lower California, will make a lake five miles long and one-half mile wide.

Let us do your Job Printing.

PRISON BURNS, BUT PRISONERS ESCAPE

MEN MARCHED INTO YARD BY GUARDS, NINE MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

By United News

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 3.—Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the cell blocks at the Washington state penitentiary near here Friday evening. Of the 962 convicts, nine gained their liberty and none was injured.

Tonight the institution is in darkness with the entire group of prisoners sleeping about the yard without bedding. Fearing riots, two companies of Washington national guard are on duty ten feet outside the walls. Sheriff's deputies, city police and a triple force of guards are on duty on walls and in towers.

When the fire broke out in a ventilator shaft of the dining room near the roof 400 men were at dinner and 492 were in the cells. At the alarm, the men in the dining room were marched hastily, but in good order into the yard, after which guards returned to the cell blocks and supervised the convicts as they trooped out again without demonstration and in good order.

The fire started at 5:05 p. m. There was a northerly wind which swept the flames quickly and the penitentiary fire apparatus for a time seemed incapable of checking them. They were stopped within 20 feet of the administration building.

The roof, where the fire was set, was composed of corrugated iron and a sort of tar red wood. It was the third fire to be observed within 100 feet of the ventilator with the last three weeks and officials are of the set with the hope of precipitating a general break or enabling the arsonist to escape.

The prisoners in the institution are all "hard boiled," the young men and first timers being sent to Monroe reformatory.

Five cell sections were destroyed, but the shops, housing the jute mill, where Washington auto license plates are made and other activities, were unharmed. The women's quarters, outside the walls were not endangered.

Leahy Transferred To Scene of Crime Protests are Made

By United News

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3.—Despite his pleas for a later trial Harry J. Leahy was taken from jail here and transferred to the jail in Live Oak county Friday afternoon. Leahy had pleaded and sought a habeas corpus action to stay in San Antonio saying that he feared for his life if transferred back to the scene of his crime at this time. Fearing mob violence he was given an escort of state rangers, deputies and police. He will be closely guarded in the Live Oak county jail.

Habeas corpus hearing was held Friday before Judge G. O. Brown here to determine whether Leahy should await his trial in the jail at San Antonio or be returned to Live Oak county. In a brief decree Judge Brown held that Bexar county had no jurisdiction in the case and he should be returned.

Immediately after the decision rangers and police hurried Leahy into a waiting automobile and started the journey.

16 Injured When Two Trains Crash

By United News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3.—Sixteen persons were injured tonight when a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train crashed head on with a freight train two miles south of here. Only one of the injured is believed fatally hurt.

Engines were demolished, but all of the passenger coaches remained on the rails. All available ambulances in this city were rushed to the wreck and the injured brought to hospitals here. The wreck occurred half a mile from a highway and it was necessary to carry the injured through a drenching rain to the ambulances.

Blind soldiers of the World War in a government home, in London now tell time by the chime of the original clock of St. Dunstan's church in Fleet street, the clock having been moved when the church was torn down recently.

California Asks For New Governor

By United News

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—An official recheck of California's 2,282 precincts is being awaited to determine the exact plurality earned by Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young in defeating Governor Friend W. Richardson for the republican gubernatorial nomination.

Only a few mountain precincts had failed to report today and Young still held an unofficial lead of 12,292 votes. When final results of Tuesday's primary election are known definitely, Young, "progressive" candidate, will be ahead by about that same margin, it was believed here tonight.

The race for governor has held interest because of its closeness, longer than the contest for the republican nomination for senator, Samuel M. Shortridge, incumbent, piled up an early lead over Robert M. Clarke in this fight and will have a plurality of about 100,000.

Justus Wardell, anti-McAdoo candidate, apparently has won the democratic nomination for governor. He was running ahead of Carl A. Johnson by 2,000 votes.

John B. Elliott is the democratic nominee for senator. He has the support of William Gibbs McAdoo and in a statement from Los Angeles today promised an aggressive campaign against Shortridge in the November elections.

Shortridge is to be attacked as "wet and reactionary," Elliott said. The candidate declared that on a progressive platform he would take more than half of the republican vote away from the present junior senator.

He said also that the result of the democratic fight in this state showed that the people of California never would align themselves with Tammany, described by Elliott as a "wet political machine."

20 Arrests Made Following Strike

By United News

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Twenty men were arrested tonight in connection with the strike of stage employees and theater musicians here. The men were charged with violation of an anti-picketing ordinance and were alleged to have partially blocked theater entrances, attempting to keep patrons away from the show houses.

American Aviator Has Crossed Andes

By United News

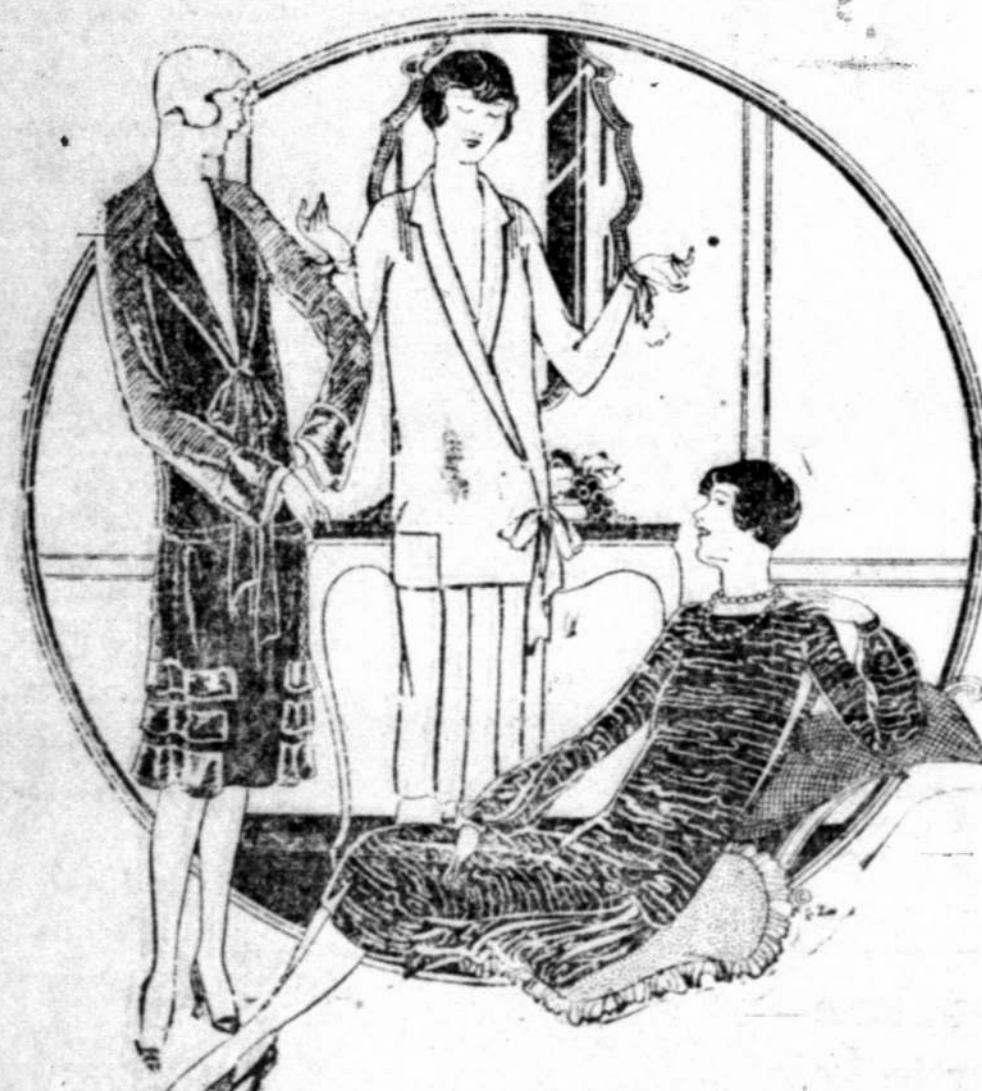
BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Sept. 3.—James Doolittle, an American aviator, arrived here Friday afternoon from Santiago, Chile, after crossing the Andes Mountains in a non-stop flight.

Piloting a Curtis one seater plane, Doolittle made the trip in seven hours, 37 minutes.

Doolittle's intention to fly across the Andes aroused great interest in South America, especially because of the aviator's recent injury to both ankles which would have made his death a virtual certainty had he been forced down.

Mukden, China, will have a broadcasting station.

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them



SMART FROCKS

Just received a shipment of the better dresses. Charming dresses in Moire, Satin-back Crepe and Frost Crepe in black Burgundy, Jungle Green, Wall Flower and Golden Brown. Made with blouses and panels and drapes and touches of rich embroidery.

\$25—\$29—\$35—\$39—\$45 and \$55

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Hat Special
\$5 Hat Special! Wonderful assortment of the new small hats with crushed crown, pull-over crowns and tams in two or three colors; big black velvets, small, medium and large head sizes.

\$3.95 Hat Special
Big assortment of hats in large and small shapes in all the newest colors. Splendid values for \$3.95.

Dress Special
and small size dresses, in black, navy, gold-burgundy in this assortment.

es Shop

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New Coats

Just Unpacked Wonderful Values at
\$24.50
to
\$89.50

Our new Fall styles in coats and dresses of The "Palmer Garment" line have just arrived. We think that it is the most original and ultra-fashionable display we have yet shown.

Come in and see them, and we feel sure that you will share our enthusiasm. The "Palmer Garment" creations for autumn are distinctly individual—some of them are simply marvelous.

Be in the vanquard of fashions by coming while the line is fresh and unbroken and get your pick of the Choice Styles.

READY-TO-WEAR—3rd Floor

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Just received a big shipment of Ladies' Fall dresses in all the new materials and colors, priced from \$9.75 to \$11.00

Also new shipment of Ladies' and Children's Hats priced from \$2.48 to \$11.00

We just received a new shipment Ladies' Dress Shoes and Oxfords, priced, \$4.25 up to \$5.95. Come in and look B4 you buy.

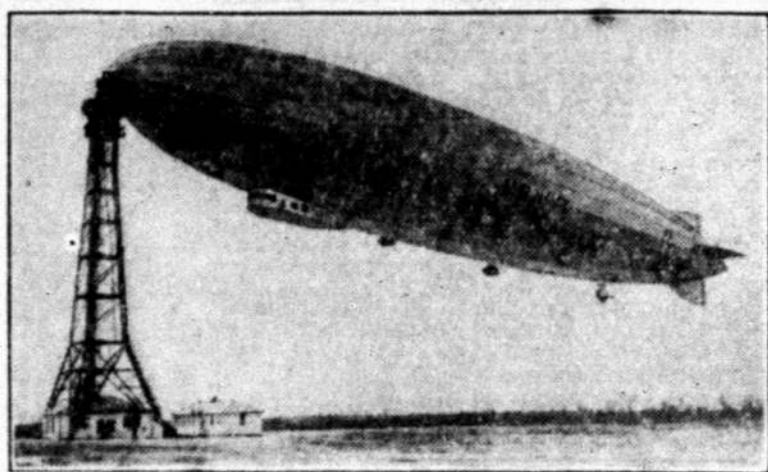
BOSTON STORE

Phone 437 917 Broadway

The HOTEL LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP will be opened at 8:30 o'clock today, and the Ladies of Lubbock and the South Plains are invited to visit us. Highest class work by experts. Latest Scientific Methods.
(Mezzanine Floor New Hotel)

UNCLE SAM'S NEW AIR NAVY IS UNIQUE AMONG WORLD'S ARMAMENTS

TEN new airships are being constructed for the United States Army Air Service, which will be filled with helium gas. Their completion and the fact that this country is the only one that can provide helium in quantities to serve great dirigibles, will give the United States a great and important advantage in the air.



ONE OF THE NAVY'S HUGE DIRIGIBLES

The discovery of helium, which is one of the elements, is a famous romance of science. Its existence was not suspected until 1868, and then it was discovered in the spectrum of the sun.

It was enormously expensive, but when the United States entered the World War and expense ceased to be a bar, the Government established plants in Texas to produce it from natural gas. At that time it cost about fifty cents per cubic foot.

Building Permits in Floydada Increase

FLOYDADA, Sept. 3.—Approximately \$12,000 in building permits were issued by City Secretary Burl Bedford, during the months of August. This includes new residence already completed and one under construction now.

SWEETWATER BEGINS CITY HALL SOON

SWEETWATER, Tex., Sept. 3.—Actual construction of the new Municipal Auditorium and City Hall, the fire station and the new high school building, should begin about the middle of October, in the opinion of Mayor John J. Ford.

FLOYDADA AND LOCKNEY WILL HAVE GAS SOON

FLOYDADA, Sept. 3.—Floydada and Lockney will probably have natural gas by Dec. 1, according to M. L. Cunningham of the Bonham Construction Co. Surveys on the line from the Amarillo gas field will start at once, it is expected that they will be completed by Sept. 10 and the contracts will be let by Sept. 15.

A woman in London recently made complaint that her husband was using all of his unemployment, dole for gambling and had nothing left for food.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

TRUE RELIGION

Golden Text:—"Jehovah spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaking unto his friend."—Exodus 33:11.

(Lesson Text—Exodus 33:7-16)

Following the enumeration of the Ten Commandments (which we considered in the last two articles) Exodus gives a summary of many of the laws promulgated among the Hebrews about that time.

Modern legal conceptions were not entirely absent from these early laws. The distinction between murder and manslaughter was understood and a difference in punishment applied.

We find also some sidelights which bring to mind the intolerance of a much later age. One of the rules was that, "thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," but how many times in the zeal to stamp out witchcraft has an innocent person been wrongly punished?

Priestcraft and religious organization had been attained by the Hebrew society by this time, and we find in the sacred record full instructions about the tabernacle, the priestly tribe, and other rules and regulations for worship.

Moses was absent from the Hebrews for a lengthy period, receiving the law from Jehovah, and during his absence the people demanded an idol to worship. Aaron, willing to please the people and without strong religious conviction, called upon them for their golden ornaments and fashioned the calf for them to worship.

True religion today needs more fearless preachers, fewer types of the "smooth divine" so excellently satired by Timothy Dwight, preachers who are good social mixers and expounders of trite, doctrines without venturing to denounce any sin near at home.

The selection of the calf as the animal to be worshipped was probably natural to these roaming Easterners of that day. In India today we find the Hindu regarding the cow as a sacred animal, explained by the importance of the cow in their daily life.

Sting of Red Ants Fatal to Baby Girl

After suffering intense agony for almost three hours, during which time she was entirely unconscious, Jimmie Lee, 19 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce of this city died in Amarillo Thursday at noon.

The child had been playing in the yard and it seems near a red ant bed. All at once she gave a cry of pain, but before help arrived a number of the insects had done their deadly work. The accident occurred at 9:30 o'clock and she lived until almost noon.

The body was brought to Lubbock late yesterday, by sorrowing parents and sympathetic friends. Funeral services were conducted at the family home on Avenue H Friday morning by Rev. alter P. Jennings, after which the body was laid to rest in the Lubbock cemetery.

Measles is fighting a locust plague.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP. We have just installed \$1,500 worth of new and modern machinery. We can make your old shoes look new.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Table with multiple columns showing bus routes and schedules for various destinations including Sweetwater, Amarillo, San Angelo, and Brownfield.

COTTON BUREAU MAN SPEAKING IN FLOYD

FLOYDADA, Tex., Sept. 3.—M. S. Hudson, director of the 19th district of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, will make a speaking tour of Floyd County beginning Monday, Sept. 6.

Plans for handling the cotton this ensuing year will be discussed at the meeting, according to Mr. J. Frank Triplett, field representative of the organization. Mr. Triplett's home is at Hale Center, Hale county.

Denmark has a campaign against the 20,000 in that country who are not paying the license fee for ownership of radio receiving sets.

Madagascar is to have a new railway 100 miles long.

IT'S UP TO YOU

You can have a \$1.00 to \$1,200 position within a few months—this we guarantee if you master the world-famous Draughan Training, 35 positions last month—many more this month. Free catalogue will convince. Mail Coupon today for special Opportunity. Draughan's College, Abilene, Texas.

DR. L. B. HODGES, Veterinarian, Res. Phone 1303-J, OFFICE PHONE 829, Interstate Livestock Inspections, Lubbock, Texas.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell System, 104th Dividend, The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Friday, October 15, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, September 20, 1926.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Twenty-Fifth Dividend, The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on preferred stock will be paid on Friday, October 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, September 20, 1926.

WE FEATURE—

Profit Sharing SALES

Highest quality merchandise at cheaper prices for our customers.

LOOK THESE OVER—

PURE CANE Sugar 53c. In Cloth Bag 10 Pounds for 53c. With each \$5 purchase other merchandise.

PURE CANE Sugar 59c. 10 Pounds for 59c. With each \$3 purchase other merchandise.

PURE CANE Sugar 34c. 5 Pounds for 34c. With each \$1 purchase other merchandise.

FRESH TOKAY Grapes 12 1/2. Per Pound 12 1/2.

DUNHAM'S Cocoanut 10c. 15c Size Each 10c.

DROMEDARY Dates 19c. 1 Pound Pkg 19c.

POST'S Bran 10c. Per Pkg 10c.

MASON Fruit Jars \$1.10. 1/2 Gallon Size Per Dozen \$1.10.

CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON 49c. Sliced In 1 Pound Boxes Per Pound 49c.

WHITE BERMUDA Onions 3c. Per Pound 3c.

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 7 1/2. No. 2 Can Each 7 1/2.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER ALL OVER THE STORE. McLARTY'S. 2 Stores 2 Markets. M S Y SAVES FOR YOU.

The Classified Ad Department

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

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES
2c
A WORD

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

PHONES—18 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

WANTED

WANTED—White lady widow wants cooking and dining room work in Lubbock without any laundering in a private family. Board and room considered. State wages. Write L. O. F., care Avalanche, 304-4p

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

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

WANTED—Ironing, I need the work will try to please you. 2010 Ave J. 308-1p

WANTED—Driver one experienced in handling milk route. Call 9015. 308-1

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

WANTED—To trade 3 room house and lot, close in for crop, teams and tools. Call at 604 Ave N.

WANTED—Woman to care for child 3 1-2 years old and do light house work. Phone 624, from 8 to 6 o'clock. 307-2p

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

FOR SALE

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

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
washes your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 343, 609 Broadway. 284-30

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—in the popular Southwest section of Lubbock. Moderate restrictions. Lots 50x140, with sewer and water to every lot. Prices \$290 to \$450 on easy terms too. A look will mean a lot in Highland Heights. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 236. 288-30

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

We have several good farms in Lubbock county, improved, for sale with the money. Good Vendor's Lie. notes to trade for Lubbock property. 5 room house on corner of 14th and J. for rent. Five room brick veneer, hardwood floors throughout. Will take good notes as first payment, time on balance. Twelve room rooming house, 1 1-2 blocks from paving to trade for anything worth the money.

WHEN YOU THINK OF ABSTRACTS

Think of the **WILSON ABSTRACT CO.** prompt, efficient service. Abstracts done in Lubbock over 24 years. In our own home 904 Wilson Bldg. Ira Wilson, owner and Mgr. Phone 133 Your business solicited and appreciated. 279-4f

FOR SALE—Attractive leases farm ranches, and city property. You had better be safe than sorry. Get in now, there may be big things just ahead. See Tidwell Land Co., 310 Wilson Bldg., 13th-st. B. Tidwell, Raleigh Martin. 302-30

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new houses. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350, to \$600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 236. 288-30

WILL sell at his sacrifice, if sold this week my 1926 Special Six Standard Sport Roadster, terms to responsible party. Call telephone 273 or see owner at 1850 Ave H. 308-1p

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

FOR SALE—11/2 roughbred, pedigree six months old, German pointer puppy. Phone 463-J. 1816 13th street. 308-2p

FOR SALE—at a bargain a nice 4 room stucco house near high school, Lubbock. See or phone S. J. T. Park, Lorenzo. 308-3p

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—159 acre improved farm three miles south of Lubbock, suitable for dividing into acre blocks. R. J. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg., Phone 1064. 291-1f

FOR SALE—Choice land, wonderfully located; an unusual opportunity; on 16 tracts, about 104 acres each. 16 miles west of Lubbock, half mile from E. R. station of Snyper. Practically 100 per cent tillable, underlaid with shallow water and connected by highway with the new State Texas Technological College. Low price and easy terms; very select proposition and on account of location will be snapped up quickly. Write today for full information to R. J. Murray, General Agent, 202 Leader Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. 295-1f

COTTON LANDS FOR SALE IN TERRY COUNTY
The famous Windham ranch of Terry county is now being offered to settlers at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per acre, and on terms of \$5.00 per acre cash and few years on balance at low rate of interest. This soil is some of the most productive on the South Plains and the low-price and liberal terms makes it possible for any man to own and pay for a home. Let us show you this land now, before you get busy harvesting your crop. **JARROTT REALTY CO.** 294-1f

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Crop and farm equipments, includes horses, machinery, 600 acre crops. Phone 135, Winberg. 302-30

FOR SALE—Used pianos and phonographs, for sale easy terms to Mr. Stratton. Phone 34, call for Mr. Stratton. 304-1f

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

FOR SALE—Kerosene cook stove A-1 condition, cheap. Phone 1479-J. 304-4p

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

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

A BIG furniture auction sale Saturday afternoon, 1215 Ave H, second door south of Sanders hotel, all kinds of household goods, will be offered for sale at your own price. Sale begins at 2 o'clock. Joe Seale, Auctioneer. 307-2p

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Worth the money, best located filling station and grocery in Lubbock, also 3 room house and lot on 10th street, half block from high school. See Nix at 555 Service Station. 307-4p

SEE this new five room home at 2240 14th. A bargain. See Frank Meadows at Hemphill-Price Co. 306-3p

FOR SALE—Lot 66x180 feet on 18th street in 2300 block, a good buy near high school and Tech. Phone 954-J. 307-3p

FOR SALE—Choice north front lot on 9th and U. \$650.00. Two building sites, east fronts, on 9th and X. \$1250.00 for the two. 226-J. One 50 foot front on 16th-st. \$850. terms \$250.00 cash and \$600. one year. Nice new brick veneer house, modern, \$450.00, \$500.00 cash; balance easy. One of the best improved new homes, six rooms, modern, and best location in west Lubbock, \$6000.00 garage and separate house, double floors, a real bait home. Choice homes and building sites on any street in Lubbock at bargain. See T. W. Sawyer, Room 7, Brown building, West Side Square. Phone 205. 308-3p

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

FOR SALE—11/2 roughbred, pedigree six months old, German pointer puppy. Phone 463-J. 1816 13th street. 308-2p

FOR SALE—at a bargain a nice 4 room stucco house near high school, Lubbock. See or phone S. J. T. Park, Lorenzo. 308-3p

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooming house right in town. See R. H. Wilson at 908 18th-st. 306-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rear of Johnson No. 2 Drug building, 811 Broadway. Suitable for any work or business that does not require front entrance. Rent very reasonable. 305-4p

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, large south room and kitchenette, convenient to bath, hot water, for couple, also bed room for man. Close in. Phone 18. 306-3

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

FOR RENT—3 room apartment for light housekeeping furnished, modern. 1817 Ave I. 306-3p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment partly furnished, \$25.00. Phone 1180 Elmore. 306-4p

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, close in. Hot and cold water. 1511 Main street. 307-2p

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern apply to T. S. Rucker, 1301 19th street. 307-3p

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

FOR RENT—Best rooming and boarding house in city to rent. Situated on the corner of 13th and N. This is the best location in town for a house of this sort. Would rent furnished to responsible party. Apply to John W. Jarrott. Phone 346. Room 204 Leader. 307-4f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4 room apartment, electric stove, garage. No children. 1615 Main. Phone 377. 307-2p

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished bed rooms, modern conveniences, one block from business section. 1009 Ave M. 307-2p

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

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

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house 2002 9th-st. Call at 816 Ave J. 308-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, across street from school. 1924 Ave U. Phone 563-J. 308-1p

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Three room house, 1914 Ave G. Phone 221-W. 308-1f

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

FOR RENT—Apartment on 13th-st, close in, also rooming house, 1612 8th st. Phone 347. 208-2p

FOR RENT—1 or 2 large rooms furnished—East front bedroom. 1719 Ave M. 308-2p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room apartment all modern, basement and garage will rent for year. No small children. 1614 Ave K. 308-2p

FOR RENT—2 large rooms newly finished floors adjoining bath, unfurnished, reference exchange. Phone 628-J. 308-3p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment close in. 1412 Ave M. Phone 1281-J. 308-2p

FOR RENT—Front bed room connected to bath, pavement, garage, hot bath, close in. 1411 13th st. Phone 268. 308-2p

FOR RENT—New four room garage cottage, furnace heat. Phone 1512-J. 307-2p

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, 1718 Ave M. Phone 462-W. 307-3p

FOR RENT—2 room, nicely furnished apartment. Reasonable. 1633 8th street. 307-2p

Subscribe for the Morning Avalanche

MISCELLANEOUS

CITY LOANS
Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000
Annual payment loans on business property at 7 per cent
J. A. McCELVEY
223 Ellis Bldg. 302-30

CHEAP MONEY to loan. Let us build or refinance your home. Local appraiser. No delay. Scoggin & Ferguson, 213 Leader Bldg. 274-30

CITY LOANS
Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000
Annual payment loans on business property at 7 per cent
J. A. McCELVEY
223 Ellis Bldg. 302-30

FOR LEASE—Our present location at 1016-1-2 Broadway. Lubbock Floral. 293-4f

FOR TRADE—Half section improved in north east part of county for city property. Address P. O. Box 1013. 308-3p

MARCELLING 50 cents for apartment. Phone 1194-R. 1607 Ave I. 308-1p

EXCHANGE—Two story frame residence in Ft. Worth, Good repair, 12 room, 2 halls, and 2 baths, large lot, debt \$3500 payable \$43.75 per month including principal and interest. Would trade equity for any property on the plain. E. T. Lanham, P. O. Box 2013 Lubbock, Texas. 308-1p

ROOM AND BOARD

NICE rooms and board, convenient location. 1309 Ave M. Phone 961-J. 304-7p

BOARD and room, the different kind, a select few desired, brick building, furnace heat. Phone 380-R. 1005 Ave S. 302-7p

NOTICES

NOTICE MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD
As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards. Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board.

Allen, Leo O.
Backenstoss, Clyde L.
Badger, W. H.
Ellwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe Co.
Jarrott Realty Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney-Jones Land Co.
Magby, J. B.
O'Neill Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.
Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch. 288-30

THE HIGH School Music Teachers Association wish to announce the opening of their studios, Monday, Sept. 6th at 1 o'clock. Pupils will please register at this time.

Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, 47.
Mrs. Mamie Neal, 348.
Mrs. Carl Scoggin, 932-J.
Annis Owens.

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

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

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

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

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FOR RENT—Three room house, 1914 Ave G. Phone 221-W. 308-1f

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

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FOR RENT—2 large rooms newly finished floors adjoining bath, unfurnished, reference exchange. Phone 628-J. 308-3p

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FOR RENT—New four room garage cottage, furnace heat. Phone 1512-J. 307-2p

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FOR RENT—2 room, nicely furnished apartment. Reasonable. 1633 8th street. 307-2p

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DAILY MARKETS

New York Finance

By United News
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—So far there appears no check to the drive in rail shares which is now being freely referred to as "an old fashioned bull market."

While many of the leaders are selling at prices above those established in many years, it is hard to see the justice of the criticism. In the old fashioned bull market the carrier stocks, the traders were playing with blue sky proposition. There was no limit to the possibilities of rails and the banking giants of America were fighting for control of the leading trade routes, our transportation lines were being financed largely from abroad, which involved an alien element in the market situation.

Nowadays, while rails class as mighty good investment possibilities, the group as a whole can offer the same speculative attraction as the industrials because of the double control on rail finances. One government board fixes the rate the roads may charge and another board fixes the wages which be paid. This restricts the field of potential fluctuations. On a broad scale the betterment in the nation's business is reflected in the rail operations. Up to a certain point, the carriers can benefit from this, but in the long run the reappearance clauses operates to check too great earnings of the leading systems while wages have a way of increasing when business picks up.

At the close the rails showed by far the most substantial advance, recording a gain of 1.14 points in the averages, whereas the industrials were but .25 point up for the day.

Call money again renewed at 4 1-2 per cent and held at this level all day, though the undertone was a trifle firmer. The official statement issued by the stock exchange declared that notwithstanding cancellations by several leading institutions materially reducing the volume of offerings, there remained sufficient funds for the day's requirements without change from the renewal. It is not unlikely that the market may be firmer next week, reflecting the first stages of the financing to be done by the government on September 15.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

By United News
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Cattle receipts were light Friday and the bulk of all offerings was western and southern rangers. Trade on steers and yearlings was active with prices strong to 2 higher. Most steers sold around \$7 to \$7.90, while four carloads of fed steers ranging a trifle better than 1100 pounds brought \$10.65, the top for the week at such weight. Some medium good yearlings brought \$10.50.

Hogs receipts at the five western markets were slightly heavier than a week or a year ago. However trade at most points was higher and prices generally higher. The run here was light and the yards cleared early with the better light weights 15 to 25c higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United News
FORT WORTH, Sept. 3.—Cattle receipts 1200; calves receipts 400; hogs \$5.50 to 7.50; stockers \$5 to 6.50; cows \$4.25 to 5.25; cutters \$3.75 to 4; canners \$2.75 to 3.50; heifers and yearlings \$4.50 to 9; calves \$3 to 9.50; bulls \$4 to 5.40.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—Grain futures on the Kansas City Board of Trade ranged as follows today:
Wheat—High Low Close
Sep. 1.24 5-8 1.23 7-8 1.24 5-8
Dec. 1.27 5-8 1.26 1-2 1.27 5-8
Corn—1.32 1-4 1.31 1-2 1.32 1-4
Sep. .76 3-4 .75 5-8 .76 3-4
Dec. .80 3-8 .79 1-4 .80 3-8
May .86 5-8 .85 5-8 .86 5-8
Oats—
Sept. .36 7-8
Dec. .40 1-2

PRE-AUTO EXCITEMENT PREVAILED IN TAYLOR

TAYLOR, Texas, Sept. 3.—Exciting days of before the automobile were enacted here when a horse became frightened and ran away. Two women were thrown from the surry which the animal was drawing but they escaped serious injury.

Several men attempted to check the horse in its flight down one of the main streets.

The horse finally upset the surry and stopped.

Farmers in the storm-swept areas of Porto Rico are busy rebuilding.

AMHERST NEWSPAPER SOLD TO ABILENE MAN

AMHERST, Sept. 3.—Last Monday there was consummated at Abilene, a deal by which J. L. and E. W. Tallis secured a controlling interest in the Times Printing Company and Mr. G. Fisk, who held that interest bought the Amherst Argus.

Since then, and in conjunction with the deal, Mr. Fisk sold the Argus to Mr. E. F. Huntsucker of Abilene, who is expected to take charge at once.

Mr. Huntsucker is an experienced and capable newspaper man, having owned and conducted papers at Roscoe and Roby. He is married, has two children, is a member of the Baptist church, as well as belonging to some secret societies, we believe. Mr. Huntsucker is in the prime of life, capable of doing good work for the Argus, Amherst and this section. He will treat all fairly and honorably, so is entitled to the support and co-operation of the entire citizenship.

KRYPTOK GLASSES

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

C. C. McCARTY

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN MAN
Office South of Court House

DR. W. S. FERGUSON

Dentist
Res. Phone 396-J
Office Phone 535
Ellis Building

DR. R. D. ALLEN

Chiropractor-Masseur
(Carver Graduate)
Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens.
Leader Bldg., Suite 207
Phone 540

DR. J. T. KRUEGER

Surgery and Consultation
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR.

Floyd County Gins Getting in Working Order

FLOYDADA, Sept. 3.—With the approach of the season for cotton ginning all Floyd county ginners have been at work during the past several days cleaning up and overhauling their gins and getting ready for the opening date, which it is expected will not be a great many days hence. In addition to the new cleaning machinery and other improvements which will be made costing a total of approximately \$20,000 one gin is adding a battery of four stands and a round-bale press to their equipment. This gives the gin a round bale press and a battery of stands to feed it and a square bale press with a battery of stands to feed it. Either can be used by the owner of the cotton.

Few ginners or raisers are hazarding a guess on the total production in the county. Conditions are so unusual as to make predictions difficult. Much depends on the weather conditions this month.

W. G. CARLISLE RETURNS FROM VISITING RELATIVES

W. G. Carlisle and his ten son, Morrison Arnett, returned Wednesday from a visit of three weeks duration in Waxahachie, Waco and other points in that section of the state. They had a very enjoyable time, and came back home much refreshed for the rest and good association with relatives and old time friends.

Interest in Fair in Crosby Grows

LORENZO, Sept. 3.—The secretary reports that there is daily coming to his desk, many inquiries about the fair. Already a good showing of entries are promised. A large number of the communities are lining up their work and preparing to make a fine showing. In fact there will be an astonishing agricultural showing in the community exhibits. The individual exhibits are being arranged earlier than ever before. Just think, fifteen days before the fair and exhibits being brought in and a large number talking their. The dairy cattle and hog exhibit is making substantial showing. The poultry department is certain to outstrip any had heretofore. Of course the women never fail. They are coming strong.

Although the exhibits will be by far the largest in every department, the fair management has all housing problems solved. They have secured three buildings and have arranged to build ample live stock room for the dairy and swine department. Thirty five workers were employed one day this week preparing the grounds and a good force will be continued until the work of all construction, etc., has been completed.

The communities are electing their community Queens and will strive to win the county Queenship. This is arranged so that it will take no extra work of the communities for they will not be expected to decorate the trucks and automobiles this year. Just so they bring in the specimens of products they are eligible. The fair Queen this year will receive a beautiful Loving Cup, so don't disappoint the young lady and your community by failing to appoint one for this contest (See the big announcement bills that are being distributed for full program and instructions).

Other loving cups will be given this year besides the big lot of premiums and cash prizes.

ONE NOLAN COUNTY BOX SOLID FOR MA

SWEETWATER, Sept. 3.—Sixteen votes, all for Ferguson, were Mulberry Canyons contribution to the county total in Saturday's run off primary. The official vote from this precinct was received Monday.

The county as a whole gave Moody 2359 and Ferguson 995. Allred carried the county in about the same proportion as did Moody, while Hatcher defeated Ball by about the same ratio.

Walter L. Prehn Gen. Manager Texas S. W. Tel.



Mr. Walter L. Prehn has been appointed General Manager for Texas by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, effective September 1st. Mr. Prehn comes from St. Louis, where he was Division Commercial Superintendent for Eastern Missouri, the largest division, since St. Louis is included in that area, in the Southwestern Bell Telephone System. He has had a wide commercial experience, having occupied many important positions since he entered the service of the company as a student in 1912. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a Missourian by birth.

His first important work was as rate engineer for the system, he later, was given a position as special agent, and in April, 1922, he was appointed Division Commercial Superintendent for Western Missouri, and two years later was made Division Superintendent of Eastern Missouri, from which position he was moved to Texas as General Manager.

Mr. Prehn succeeds F. M. Hoag, who has been promoted to the position of General Commercial Manager at St. Louis, which gives him jurisdiction over five states—Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and a part of Illinois. Mr. Hoag's new position will keep him in close touch with Texas. Mr. Prehn's new duties as General Manager for Texas, gives him charge of all the business activities for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Hale County Moody About Five to One

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Sept. 3.—Dan Moody carried Hale county by more than four to one and swept the State against Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for the office of governor. Plans are already under way at Austin for his inaugural ball.

Hale county favored Jimmie Allred of Wichita Falls against Claude Pollard of Houston for attorney general. The total vote being: Allred 1,635, Pollard 1,025.

The voters of this county gave Hatcher a majority against Ball for treasurer, 1,621 to 960.

The vote was lighter than in the first primary, only a few over 3,000 voters going to the polls this time.

Sam Faith was re-elected sheriff of Hale county by one of the narrowest margins ever recorded in a race for this office. He defeated Nath Burkett, his opponent in the run-off campaign by 54 votes.

WELLINGTON VOTES TO SELL POWER PLANT

WELLINGTON, Sept. 3.—By a vote of 241 to 45 the taxpayers of Wellington have voted to dispose of the municipal light and power plant to the Central Power & Light Company. The city of Wellington is to receive \$200,000 in cash for the plant.

The money received will be used to retire bonds that have been voted to build and equip the plant. The citizens of Wellington learned that municipal operation of a light and power plant was an expensive proposition.

Crops Best in Years at Farwell

FARWELL, Sept. 3.—As the fall season sets in Curry and Parmer county farmers are making preparations to harvest one of the biggest row crops that has ever been produced here. Coming on the heels of the wonderful wheat crop that was made here this year, this will be an extremely good year for the farmers not only of these two counties, but of the entire Plains country, during the first part of August for a few days is the only time since the first of the year that crops of any kind have suffered for moisture. However, crops that were well cleaned withstood the few days of dry weather in excellent shape. While the sorghum grains will make the most prolific yield, corn is also good and pronounced one of the best crops ever raised here. Cotton is looking good and promises to make a good yield. Harvesting of the grain sorghums begun in some sections of the country the first of the week, but it is said that the harvesting season will not be in full swing here for a couple of weeks yet. Observers say that the crops are maturing this year faster than have ever been known before. All in all this is a great year for Parmer and Curry counties and the Plains.

In a radio talk for the benefit of a hospital, given in London by Will Rogers, famed American comedian, he gave England half the credit for Gertrude Ederle's feat in swimming the Channel. "After all," said he, "Britain furnished the beach for her to land on, otherwise she would be swimming yet."

Cochran Co. Vote In Second Primary

BLEDSON, Sept. 3.—In spite of the fact that most of the important county and state offices were settled in the first primary election, good interest was shown in the second primary in Cochran county. Almost three hundred votes were polled. Following is the complete report of the election returns for the county as rendered by L. S. Secrest, county chairman:

For governor: Ferguson 99, Moody 193; for attorney general, Allred 177, Pollard 95; for state treasurer Ball 131, Hatcher 127; for district attorney, Wither 115, Bradley 164; for county treasurer, Spickard 149, Jones 143.

William D. Cullum Goes to Amarillo

William D. Cullum, who has been operating the Studebaker Agency in Lubbock for a number of months has sold his business here and left Friday for Amarillo, where he will be associated with his brother, in the Dodge agency at that place. Bill was formerly with his brother at Amarillo, and will feel quite at home in that city.

He will be succeeded here by Tilson-Dennis Auto Company, with Mr. J. D. Dennis as local manager.

Pine shavings have been used with success in making "snow" for motion pictures.

Wicker Well in Cochran Starts Wednesday, 15th

BLEDSON, Texas, Sept. 3.—J. C. Whicker of the Whicker Land company announced Wednesday that the Whicker No. 1 test well located three and one half miles southeast of Bledson will be ready to spud in September 15. Work on the road leading to the well will start Tuesday morning and the first operation will be the removal of the highest sand hills between Bledson and the well so that the heavy machinery can be transported. After the well is started a good highway will be built to it from the end of fourth street.

The derrick and equipment to be used on the Whicker No. 1 are all of the biggest and best types used in modern drilling operations, and without some unusual delay the well should be completed in a very short time.

The structure which this test is situated on has received many very favorable reports from geologists who have examined it, and it is expected to be the connecting link between the Panhandle, Artesia, N. M., and Reagan county, Texas, oil fields. The drilling contract calls for a 3500 foot hole and inasmuch as the owner of the well and also the drillers are dependable and experienced men it is believed that a new oil field will be opened up at Bledson within a very short time.

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BROWNFIELD WANTS ROAD TO CAVERN

LOVINGTON, N. M., Sept. 3.—Representatives of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce were here Wednesday in the interest of a direct highway to Carlsbad and the Cavern. They came by way of Plains, where they stopped to interview the county officials and were assured that Yoakum county would build a highway to the state line to meet at any point a similar highway on the New Mexico side. They preferred making the connection on the old midway line.

For some time the people in the Midway community have been clamoring for a road from that place to the county seat and without doubt they should have it. Such a road would probably accommodate more of the citizens of the county than any other that has ever been opened.

It is understood that a petition will probably be presented to the commissioners court at its next regular meeting, the first Monday in September, asking that the road be opened.

THORP AND FAMILY RETURN FROM TRIP

B. Thorp and family returned Thursday night from a trip into Colorado, where they spent several days. They had the pleasure of seeing the first game the Hubbers played in the Denver tournament. They spent three days in Denver and visited a week in other points in Colorado, and stopped a few days at various points in New Mexico, where they enjoyed the scenery, the climate and the ancient relics.

DENTON WILL VOTE CITY HALL BONDS

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 3.—An election is to be held in Denton in the near future to vote for the issue of \$125,000 to be used in erecting a new city hall and the construction of several new bridges in the county.

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