

PRESIDENT IS EAGER TO SOLVE CROP PROBLEMS

THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

The Woman's Day By Allene Sumner

"Aw, growin' up, I'm sick of it," said the young caller the other evening to whom had been made the suggestion that since the conversation of his elders seemed to bore him, he might find fun in twirling the knobs of the radio. We just can't find a thing to amuse Frank," said his mother, a bit proudly, I thought.

I wondered if a good whaling might not amuse the son of the household, for the spectacle of a 12-year-old kid "just sick of radio" was a little too much for me. But meditation makes me remember in the name of justice to juveniles, that we can't pick on the youngsters for their blarney. We, their elders, are cut off the same bit of goods.

We get "plain sick and fed up" on music, what with no home complete today without a piano, some form of phonograph, radio and possibly a collection of saxophone and clarinet "symphonies" and all inane to today's boys as eggs beat. And our mothers who had only an organ to play and thought themselves lucky if they had that, are bored, too!

Imagine a 12-year-old boy of 20 years ago suddenly turned loose before a radio! Heaven itself could hold no more for him! Toys for boys in those days would seem inane to today's boys as eggs beat and grounds full of dried seeds for rattlers.

And which kid is happier? Which adult is happier? It's the same old story of too much riddle pulling. My grandmother told me when I was a child, of the long hard winter when there was no bread for the table because the wheat crop had failed, and of the platters of bread of wild turkey that graced the table day after day in place of bread and I, a child whose knowledge of turkey was confined to Thanksgiving, said, big-eyed, "Grandmother, how perfectly wonderful!" and she said, "No, child, not after the first week!"

There's no new idea in the remark. But today's children, stuffed on all the luxuries and conveniences of science, remind me, somehow, of those stuffed for the slaughter to be made into fine pate de fois gras. Children and adults are stuffed with this and that luxury in the way of eating and dressing and playing and living until one more thing, such as the radio, means little.

Going back to that boy of 20 years ago. Most men today pity their own boys because they feel they aren't having the fun that they themselves did. To be sure, it's the old story of gliding the past. Today's kids when they are papas may feel sorry for their own offspring.

But granting all that, few of us deny that the freckled kid of the long ago with his torn pantaloons, his bare feet, his rickety-wheeled little cart, perhaps, his clumsy self-sharpened skates, his muddy swimming pool, his taffy pulls (and Ma wouldn't let him use the maple syrup for the taffy, either), his bob-sled rides in yellow straw, his hayrack rides in fragrant hay, his box socials, and his shack in the woods, had more shiver fun than any "today's kid" mostly because he had less of fun and interspersed it with his "chores," which were plenty.

Just saying all over again that even kids, as well as grown-ups, realize the inane of just "things" and more of them, the "things" that money can buy.

Lindy Needle Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Mitchell

Lindy Needle club members met with Mrs. Don Mitchell Thursday afternoon in the Harry Blocker home, 1515 35th Street in addition to the needlework, games of forty-two were played. A salad course was passed to Mesdames N. L. Peters, Harry Blocker, H. L. Allen, J. H. Murdoch, H. D. Woods, W. L. Blumel, B. E. Haynes, John Eschmeyer, Roy Gamble, A. Leosky, and Miss Daisy Backin, of Seymour.

Piano Pupils Appear In Recital At High School

The third recital in a series will be given this evening when Mrs. John L. Ratcliff, Mrs. Mamie I. Reed and Miss Mary Dunn, present a group of piano pupils in recital at the high school auditorium. Those who will appear will be Misses Pauline Hawthorne, Ruth Morgan, Ethel Clay, Nora Marie Deromus, Irene Fletcher, Annette Jones, Clara Marie Dink, Oscar Stash, Virginia Milham, Mary Rose Edwards, Francis Armstrong, Ethel Jean Bader, Eleanor Holmes, Ruth Edmond, Georgia Berthman, Ruth McKee, Kathryn Leamon, Maurice Vaughn, Eugene Marie Williams, William Rogers, Gusto Bering, Mary Hooper, Elsie Smith, Miss Shaver and Louise Hodgson.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Grape—fruit, cereal, cream, baked sausage, creamed potatoes, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Creamed oysters on toast, celery and apple salad, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast shoulder of lamb, boiled potatoes in parsley butter, mashed turnips, head lettuce with Russian dressing, peach fritters with peach syrup, milk coffee.

Nippy fall mornings sound the first call for sausage. However, some persons find that they can't take care of the hearty meat in the morning but do enjoy a dinner of sausage with mashed potatoes, apple sauce, cold slaw and perhaps buckwheat cakes and syrup.

If this is the case substitute broiled lamb chops for breakfast and serve the sausage for dinner.

Peach Fritters
Three-fourths cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup water, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg white, 1 cup sliced canned peaches.
Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Add water slowly stirring to keep a smooth batter. Beat in melted butter. Add peaches drained from their juice and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Drop from tip of spoon into deep hot fat and cook five minutes. The fat should register about 370 degrees Fahrenheit or an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf should brown in forty seconds. Drain fritters on brown paper and roll in powdered sugar. Serve with the following sauce.

Peach Sauce
Three-fourths cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup peach juice, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated rind, 1 egg yolk, few grains salt.
Mix sugar and flour. Add peach juice salt and grated rind and stir until smooth. Cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolk slightly with orange juice and stir into sauce. Cook one minute and serve.

FARMER HOAXES BEES AND PROFITS

BUSY BEE TRICKED TO MAKE HIM BUSIER AND GETS BETTER PRODUCTION

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The busy bee has been hoaxed to make him busier, and the trick has netted a gain averaging 17 pounds of honey to the hive.

Forlase Matthews, who long ago conceived the idea of waking bees up in the middle of the night with a flood of electric light so that they would eat more and lay more eggs, told the Electrical Association of Women the other day how he perpetrated a hoax on his bees. He wasn't aware how the bees had wakened until he harvested his summer honey crop.

The experiment was tried early in the spring. A beam of light, he said, was thrown on the entrance of the hives from electric lamps. This had the same effect as a dinner song in a boarding house and stirred the bees to action.

The sleepy bees rubbed their eyes in anticipation and hurried out into the open to greet what they thought was the first real sunny day of spring. Stimulated by the electric rays which the bees thought came from Old Sol himself, the early bees scampered back into the hive to tell the queen bee and all the fellow bees the terrific bad com. Then the work bees got busy, gave the hive a good airing by flapping their wings, and the queen bee began to lay eggs just as fast as she could.

Matthews said his artificial sun caused such a commotion that he could not bear the thought of deceiving the bees further, so he prepared a feast for them. Directly in front of the bees' home a table was set and the lights kept burning. There were plates of nice golden syrup seasoned with salt and vinegar, plates of artificial pollen and other dishes with plenty of nice pure water. Bees are always very thirsty early in the spring. On the table also was a great vase of flowers, to provide the bees with an admixture of real pollen and to complete the illusion. In the end it was ascertained that the bees got out weeks earlier than they would have if they had waited for nature. They fertilized thoroughly the apple crop, which was a record breaker, while a gain of 17 pounds in honey was recorded this fall for each hive on which the hoax was worked.

TALK WORLD PEACE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11. (AP)—International conferences and outpouring of hostile aggression may not result in abolishment of war, but may at least prolong periods of peace, said two speakers here tonight before the International Goodwill Congress.

Major-General Henry T. Allen and Prof. James T. Shotwell, director of the history and economics division of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, the speakers, endorsed indirectly United States' entrance into such world peace conference.

PLAY "DULCY" IS WELL RECEIVED

CROWD PRONOUNCES LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTATION AS AGAIN A SUCCESS

"Dulcy," Little Theatre play that was heartily received at its initial production on October 23, was again presented last evening at the high school auditorium, this time under the auspices of Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion.

Mrs. Byron C. Dickinson again starred in the title role and each member of the cast carried his part with credit. Dr. G. H. Ater, Gaylord Hankins, Jimmie Allen and Edgar Shelton each played his part particularly well among the men and Miss Eunice Cox, as Angela Forbes, the daughter of a New York business man, proved again that she was excellent cast in this role.

One change was made in the original cast last evening when Mrs. E. E. White, director, took the part of Mrs. Forbes, a place where Miss Ernestine Wilson had played but which she could not fill last evening as she is visiting in New Mexico.

Copas Bowen, Horace Grady Moore, E. W. Prossence and Ralph Carpenter were others in the play. Although the players were not greeted last evening with as large an audience as attended the initial production, the play was again well received and pronounced a success.

Harry LeMaire's orchestra, composed of Mr. and Mrs. LeMaire, Miss Lois Mansum, J. G. Thornhill and Fred Moore, furnished music before the opening of the program and between acts.

SESSION WILL SHOW VALUE OF TERRACES

PORT WORTH, Nov. 11 (AP)—Farm terracing methods for the preservation of soil will be shown here December 21-22 under direction of M. R. Bentley, extension farm engineer of Texas A. and M. College.

Work of terracing has been going on in Tarrant county for several years with the results that much soil formerly washed away is now producing good crops. M. C. Counts, county agricultural agent, said: "The school is to train more men in the work so they may carry these instructions to communities that have not yet started the soil conservation programs. Counts said.

The tropical year is the interval between two conservative returns of the sun to the vernal equinox.

LINDSEY

Now Showing
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES



Hoot Gibson in

one of the shamshingest and most different stories PETER B. KYNE has ever written.

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Admission: Adults, 35c; Children 10c
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Deluxe Performance Friday at 9:00 P. M.
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First After Wedding Gowns Come The Debutante Dresses
In Crisp Taffetas And Chiffons They Typify The Youth

Three charming interpretations of the all-important debut frocks: left to right: chartreuse jacket-model chiffon; Nile green bouffant gown and daffodil yellow moire taffeta

By HENRI BENDEL

For NEA Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Two times in the life of the society woman the gown she wears has woven into it the dreams, the aspirations, the tender thoughts of her whole being.

It is when she makes her debut and when she is married.

These two gowns assume importance as other costumes can possible have. The success she has at her "coming out" determines, more or less, her social success which may, like us not, have its bearing upon the happiness of the marriage that comes later. Therefore beauty and distinction should be the birthright of every debut gown.

Wide Choice of Appropriate Materials

I like to choose materials for the "coming out" gown that, in their color and characteristics are symbolic of life's Springtime. Crisp, fresh materials. Clear colors. This season one is blessed. There are taffetas, either one-toned, degraded or changeable and shot with gold or silver, moire which has more sturdiness than plain taffeta but the additional charm of subtle shade changes, and chiffons ever dainty and sweet.

While I use velvet for wraps almost entirely, I feel that it has a certain decadent sophistication about it that makes it a less desirable medium for the debut gown.

Lace nets and gold or silver laces are also perhaps a bit to sophisticated, as are all the heavily beaded and beaded gowns.

Color Should Express Youth, Too

Practically all clear colors are good for the debutante. I dislike the deepest shades, reserving them for the young girl's use when she has come to woman's estate. For I think the debutante's gown should have all things seem girlishly fresh and pleasing.

This season the bouffant gown is the favorite for debutantes. Of course it is primarily a gown of youth—a gown that sets off the slender figure and emphasizes every speck of daintiness its wearer has. I give today three of the most beautiful imports designed for the debutante.

First there is the ethereal little chiffon for the dainty miss who is small and piquant looking. This creation by Lelong combines the French sleeveless dinner jacket with the fluffiness of sheer, penetratingly lovely chartreuse chiffon.

The bodice is girlishly simple, with its modest rounded neck and over it is the chartreuse Lyons velvet jacket studded with rhinestones. It fastens with a rhinestone disc. The very full skirt cascades to an uneven hemline with the front much shorter than the back.

The next frock is a Lanvin bouffant model of Nile green taffeta. It has unbelievable fullness concentrated on the hips in shirred rosettes which are centered by huge rhinestone discs. These voluminous side paniers fall fully five inches below the front and back, but as the skirt is cut all in one piece, the skirt ripples to uneven lengths all around as the debutante dances.

Fall Skirt Cleverly Cut

The neckline is softened daintily by a chiffon yoke of matching tone, edged with the taffeta. The severity of the bodice is also softened by a center disc of rhinestone, with taffeta streamers.

Fascinating is the next gown, a daffodil yellow moire by Cheruit, a bouffant gown designed for the debutante who is not so alluringly slender as she might be. It is cut in a unique tailored way, with gorgeous lines that do their utmost to the figure.

Circular is the skirt and thereby gains the fullness of a real bouffant without the usual wide hips. Its lower edge rounds up on the sides another flattering way of slenderizing the figure. It has stunning surplus bodice which ends at the left side in two pleats, caught with jeweled buttons. A bit of real lace softens the neckline and enables the gown to have the flattering pointed neckline.

FROZEN SAUCE

Frozen cranberry sauce is a delightful novelty. Make a regular cranberry ice, but be sure it is sweet enough as freezing needs more sugar.

Coat Specials

—many of the coats in this group are in the larger sizes.

In this special group you'll find coat sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Some of these coats are extra length and are beautifully fashioned from fine quality Venise and Veldeen.

Deer, Tan, Brown, Navy and Black are the colors. Lavish trimmings of fur enhance their beauty, and many of them formerly sold for \$89.50.

\$59.50
\$69.50

OTHER COATS

Wonderfully smart styles and good fabrics feature our showing of coats moderately priced. Colors are Tan, Deer, Putty, Blue and Red, and the price ranges are

\$19.75 to \$35.00

NEWEST HATS

This is a brand new shipment of hats and included are Lace hats, Metallic hats and Satin and Metallic combinations.

HAT SPECIALS

We've taken our hats and divided them into several big value-giving groups for quick selling. You'll most likely find the very hats for which you are looking at sensational savings, and priced at

\$1.00, \$3.45, \$4.45, \$5.95

DRESS SPECIALS

You'll find the season's best dress values in these groups for they represent all that is new and smart in fabrics, styles and colorings. There are various price ranges beginning at

\$11.95 to \$37.50

THE LADIES' SHOP

1101 BROADWAY

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"LEST WE FORGET":—He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered: The Lord is gracious and full of compassion.—Psalm 111:4.

PRAYER: Lord, we will strive to make Thy Name to be remembered in all generations.

THANKSGIVING IS NEXT

Armistice past, and celebrated in a very befitting manner in Lubbock, we now can look forward to Thanksgiving as the next big event on the calendar. The South Plains has a great deal to be thankful for. In fact it seems that this is the most favored section of the world. The agricultural conditions are such that would make most any people rejoice. The yield is good and the market fair. The weather has been so favorable that people are wondering just how it all happened. We do not believe that it just happened that way. There was the hand of Providence in the arrangement of the weather chart, and this has favored us in the maturing and the gathering of the great feed and cotton crop.

We can truly feel happy and thankful as we have chalked up a very loyal remembrance of the thousands who sacrificed and many gave their own lives for the safety of the nation and the loved ones at home.

A dozen days stand between us and the date on the calendar when we will be officially celebrating the annual Thanksgiving event of the nation. There have been in certain sections of the nation some disastrous storms and there have been floods and many homes have broken up, but taking the nation as a whole we are a favored people, and have much to be proud of.

As we pass the date for Armistice let us cast aside the tear that the memories of the war may have caused us to shed, and lift our hearts in praise to Him who is the keeper of the keys to our happiness and live for the things that are so pleasant to us and rejoice in the fact that we are citizens of a great nation and of a great state and in a wonderful section, where people are God fearing and Peace loving. Where the great majority speak in English, and are glad to be called Americans, and are glad to be called Americans.

AUTOMOBILES AND COURTESIES

Some observers think automobiles are ruining American manners, but perhaps some of these folks who are showing discourtesy did not have any to ruin. There are many drivers who act differently when they get behind a steering wheel than they do anywhere else. If they went to a party or dance and pushed their way down the center of the room, jostling the guests as they went, treading on their toes, making them jump to avoid collision, and calling to them to get out of their way, they would commonly be called roughnecks. Yet they do about that thing in a crowded street. The public is so used to such exhibitions that it tolerates them, makes just little complaint, and does its best to jump to safety. It seems strange that a good many persons who are ordinarily well mannered, will yet act in this coarse and arrogant way. They seem to think it is every one's duty to wait for them and get out of their way. If they foot their horns violently, they feel they have done all that is required of them. The law is doing what it can to correct such violation of the public regulations and of ordinary common sense and courtesy, but community sentiment ought to call upon some of these people to display better manners. Real gentlemen and ladies come cautiously down a crowded street, just as mindful of the people in the way as if they were in some one's parlor, glad to stop to let pedestrians pass, preferring to yield a probable right of way rather than show any crowding disposition.

AS MAINE GOES

The decisive manner in which Maine voted to retain her direct primary law is indicative of the sentiment throughout the country. Concerted efforts have been made in recent years to bring back the old boss-ridden convention system. Inspired articles have appeared in the daily press from Pennsylvania to Oregon, from

the Lakes to the Gulf. Propagandists have spoken from platforms and from broadcasting studios. Politicians have extolled the virtues of the old system and magnified the defects of the new. Yet in spite of the most strenuous attacks, the direct primary law still remains. Almost every attempt at repeal has met with defeat at the hands of the people. The voters seem somehow to sense that, defective as the direct primary is, it is a vast improvement over the antiquated and corruptible convention system.

The direct primary is far from perfect. It permits the nomination of a Vire in Pennsylvania and a Smith in Illinois. It allows, in some instances, the expenditure of enormous sums of money. But this very fact of money can be turned into an argument in its favor. Gang politicians can still control a state, but it costs them far more than it did in the good old days. And their control is more fitful and uncertain. A Vire can still be nominated and elected in Pennsylvania, but his grip on the state is infantile compared with that of Matt Quay or Boise Penrose under the convention system. Blocks of votes can still be delivered by city politicians, but whole states cannot be delivered—not in the old way, at least. The chief fault of the primary system is the same fault as applies to all elective processes in America: the apathy of the voters. Opponents say that because of this apathy the voters should return nominative power to the politicians, to those who manipulate conventions. But would this prove a remedy? If it is a choice of lesser evils, does not the direct primary stand in far more favorable light?

PICK IT UP

As he pilots his car over streets and along rural highways almost every motorist occasionally encounters broken glass, or some other obstruction in his path. But seldom is he thoughtful enough to park his car long enough to scrape up the broken glass and toss it where it cannot cause damage. Yet this is the very thing he should do.

Broken glass is not only destructive to tires, but it can easily cause a bad accident. When a motorist going at a good clip, sees glass on the road ahead he swerves his car to one side or another to avoid it. And that may mean swerving into the path of a machine coming from the opposite direction. More than on eersious accident has occurred in this way, and more are going to occur in the future.

It takes but a few moments at best to stop, to get out of the car and dispose of the fragments of glass. And it may be the means of saving a deplorable accident. Think it over the next time you encounter broken glass when out driving.

GIVE THIS A THOUGHT

Property along main-traveled highways around Lubbock is undoubtedly worth more now than it was when the same roads could be traveled by horse drawn vehicles. And yet, living on a main motor road has its drawbacks.

Live stock and poultry losses have to be reckoned with, and if you take note of the number of small animals you will realize that, taken as a whole, the loss in this country is enormous. Much of this slaughter is unavoidable, of course, but a lot of it can be prevented. Every thoughtful motorist gives the animal a chance to get out of the way. Only the careless disregard chickens, dogs, cats or pigs that may stroll in the path of danger.

No one is expected to jeopardize his life to save the animal, but we do believe that a little more care will reduce this annual slaughter.

A recount in a Mexican election must mean that the coroner will make another canvass and find 26 bullets in the loser instead of 19.

The most effective relief for the farmer we can suggest at the present time would be an adequate system of permanent highways.

The side saddle is becoming popular again in England. Now if the Prince had only been a girl!

Women live on an average two years longer than men. But we doubt that it seems any longer.

If the truth hurts, then it ought to.

As you will notice—"Thrift" is exactly one third "if."

As we go to press they are still trying to get the low down on the high ups in Indiana.

A pocket full of recommendations is fine, but a head full of knowledge is far better.

If you don't move on, your job will—without you.

Now, honestly, do you really deserve the "big pay" you want?

In the dark all maidens are beautiful. To the inexperienced, the "other fellow's job" is always the easiest.

Be sure that your job always gets more out of you than you get out of it—that's the way the man at the top got there.

The school kids claim that, in the interest of public safety, a language as dead as Latin should be taught to be buried.

OUT OUR WAY



SO THINK WE

We think that Lubbock is bent on having buffalo meat for Thanksgiving. The West Texas Teacher College team of Buffalo Foot Ball boys will be here, and we are all expecting that the Tech will get their goat, which we presume will be a buffalo.

We think that the man who gets the job as City Manager of Lubbock will have the biggest job in Lubbock, and we cannot blame the City Commissioners for using great care in the selection of a man who can put it over.

We think that Lubbock has one of the greatest assets of any town on the Plains or in West Texas as to that. She has oceans of water and, certainly does count for a great string of winning points in building a city.

We think that from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same that the Lord's name is to be a buffalo.

We think that fine feathers do not always make fine fowls. We have seen a few street angels and home devils.

We think that times have changed in Lubbock in the past twenty years. When we came here twenty years ago, the wind pumped the water and the cows chopped the wood. Now we pump water by power plants operated by natural gas. We toast our toes in front of a gas burner instead of freezing around a stove full of "chips" and ashes.

We think that the biggest percent of promotion is motion, and that the word is not complete without it. Might just as well make up your mind to get a wiggle on if you ever expect to make promotion.

We think the fellow with no legs and only one arm who is going to try flying across the ocean may have just about as good luck as about fifteen of those who have tried before, and we see no reason why he should not make the trip successfully.

We think that if we would observe the fifty two days in the year aside for rest and devotion that there would be little use for holidays. These various and sundry holidays gets our goat, and are in favor of making thirteen months in a year and observe Sunday as it was intended to be observed and we would all live longer, feel better and have more money to pay taxes with on the first of the year.

OPINIONS

ABOUT EDITORIALS

A writer in the Houston Post-Dispatch expresses a question which every editorial writer has asked himself, time and again, in his work. It is—anybody read the editorials?

"Every day," says the Post-Dispatch contributor, "hundreds of American newspapers express editorial opinions upon current happenings, and the range of their expression covers almost the entire sweep of the nation's life. How many persons read these utterances? To what extent is public opinion colored or shaped by editorial analysis? Is it true, as some eminent observers say, that the editorial influence of the press is on the wane? Or does this criticism apply to certain newspapers and not all of them?"

The day is past when anybody buys or subscribes for a newspaper for its editorials. For every individual who is even remotely influenced to buy the Times by its editorials, there are 500 individuals who buy it to find out if Ella Cinders has gotten out of her latest difficulty. It might be interesting to find out just how

many Times subscribers read the editorials, but it wouldn't be flattering to the editorial writer.

The purpose of the editorial is to interpret the day's news. There are days when the interpretation is of more importance than the news itself, when the individual who wants to keep abreast of the day's events must look more to the background than to the principal figures in the scene. The individual who is concerned with only the day's news has no urge to read editorials. He who wants to know something more than the news columns can give him may find that something in the columns devoted to comment and interpretation.

The editorial writer who is sincere in his task cannot think of the many who ignore what he writes. His duty is to those who are thoughtfully interested in the trends of the currents on which the news is borne. Such readers may not be numerous, but they are worthy of the commentator's best effort. Yes, how deplorably few are they "who are thoughtfully interested!" "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." But the editor has it on his mind that his sweetness is not wasted, for he can smell it himself and glow over it. The editor has the serene privilege of believing that his brain children are the fairest his own world can ever look upon—if only the world would look!

YOUR HEALTH

PERSPIRATION OFTEN DUE TO PHYSICAL CONDITION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN
Editor Journal of The American Medical Association and of Hygiene, The Health Magazine

Some people perspire easily and some all over the body; others perspire occasionally and with great difficulty; still others perspire on only small portions of the body at any single time.

Japanese investigators in the physiological laboratory of the Marjorie Medical College in Mukden made a special study of various persons with a view to classifying different types of perspiration. People were placed in a room in which the temperature was raised rapidly and then the amount of perspiration in various areas of the skin was measured. Profused sweating all over the body, it was found, could be checked not only by the sudden lowering of the temperature, but also by the application of an ice bag to any part of the skin.

Nervous Control. In the same way, the heating of any portion of the body may provoke sweating all over the body. This is an indication of the fact that the perspiration control is not directly in response to heat applied at any given point, but also by a general nervous mechanism.

The physical condition of the individual at various times may influence the manner of perspiration. It was found that during the summer weather, on the day after a heavy drinking bout, or when the patient was in a weakened condition after an illness, he was likely to sweat at a lower temperature than in winter or under other conditions.

When the ability to perspire easily is high, a very slight stimulus will provoke perspiration, whereas, if the person does not perspire easily, a strong stimulus is required, sometimes the most intense emotion.

These Types. The Japanese investigator listed three types of people in relation to perspiration: those who sweat very easily and far beyond any necessary amount; and finally normal people who sweat just enough to keep their temperatures regulated normally.

People of the first type should not live in tropical countries, since heat accumulates in their bodies and they are likely to have heat strokes.

By Williams

TAKING OUT INSURANCE

South Plains Press

TAKING OUT INSURANCE

Over in Collingworth county, three men who know good Jersey have been listing up the dairy cow needs of the county—asking, or der—what are the conditions of the state where cows can be had. They will distribute the cows when they get back with them, and the farmers who will receive them will be in much safer condition to with stand any unfavorable conditions that they may be forced to face next year.

It is very noticeable this year that the farmers who have surplus money to invest are those who have very largely paid their living and operating expenses during the past crop year with cream, eggs and poultry. Newspapers have urged this kind of program, not out of the experience of the editor for most of them know very little about farming, but because the nature of their work calls to their attention the underlying reasons for prosperity in all industries. They are just as quick to point out to local business men the proven methods of successful city building as they are to point to the best methods of soil building.

The men who know most about cotton farming are the men who insist that the cotton grower can not afford to confine his attention to cotton alone. Childress county has made notable progress in truly diversified farming. By the term is meant the production first, of the family living, second, of as much livestock to consume the corn and grain sorghums grown as can be economically handled; third, the production of as much cotton as the foregoing program will allow on the farm. How much of each is a problem for each farmer to solve for himself by trial.

Getting in better shape to pursue such a plan next year is equivalent to taking out farm insurance—insurance against the hard conditions that experience teaches us will surely face us again, if not next year, then a letter year. The law of averages assures us that the hard years will come. In time they will be a few good ones. Get a separator. Build a better cow barn, if one is needed. Take out some farming insurance—Childress Index.

Until the farmers found that there was more ways than one way making money they worked their lives away trying to make ends meet with cotton, and found that all they had at the end of the year was an unpaid mortgage. Since it has finally soaked into their system that the products of the dairy cow and the poultry yard will keep the family well fed and clothed, there is a changed condition on the farm. The cotton crop is no longer depended upon as a means of support for the family, but if it makes good it is used to better improve the farm, build a better home for the family and in that way it is going to be the means of making money by trial.

It is reported that an editor in a nearby town received a bouquet of flowers from one of his subscribers no long ago, and he was so greatly overcome by it that he immediately went and bargained with an undertaker for a coffin on the installment plan. He feels that if this should happen again, there will be need for such equipment, and he wants to be prepared.

It is reported that one man in Lubbock has found that it does not pay to lose his temper with a woman. When he received a letter of questions about this for we are not going to divulge any further information.

It is reported that someone has said that an ounce of reality is worth more than a pound of romance.

It is reported that Armistice day has brought many accidents, and more deaths in the United States than occurred in the war on Armistice day.

It is reported that a well known expert in the raising of children has said that there would be more better brought up children in the world if the parents had to take the tickle's instead of the children.

It is reported that it lies between Lubbock and Vernon as to where the next Annual Conference of the Northwest Texas Methodist will meet in 1928. Lubbock people want it, and they usually get what they want when they go after it.

In animals it is possible to insert a celluloid window into the body and to watch the functions of the organ directly. It is also possible to study its relations under the X-ray, particularly when the spleen is injected into the abdomen. Again it is possible to transplant the organ outside the abdominal cavity and thus to observe its action under various conditions.

The organ is innervated. It seems to be involved in the control of the blood volume. If an animal exercises severely the

blood volume is increased. It is desirable that the spleen be able to take care of adjustments and prevent damage to an organ of the importance of the kidney.

In times of great struggle the spleen is especially called into service. It is desirable that the spleen be able to take care of adjustments and prevent damage to an organ of the importance of the kidney.

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Science Puzzled

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN

In the abdomen lies a large, pulpy organ known as the spleen, which according to popular tradition, has some association with emotions of anger. The phrase "vent one's spleen" had relationship to a release of wrath.

Strangely enough the exact functions of this organ in the human body have not yet been satisfactorily determined, although much time and money have been spent in research.

Not long ago certain investigators asserted that the spleen could be observed in contraction under certain conditions. The theoretical explanation was offered that this contraction was due to a discharge of blood from the organ.

Blood Cells Theory. For a me it has been thought that the organ was especially concerned with the chemistry of the blood and with the manufacture of new blood cells. Quite recently British investigators have developed some ingenious experiments which throw new light on the functions of the organ.

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Today's Poems

THE SNAKE AND THE MAN

A great zoologist reveals (And hopes I think to rouse wonder) That snakes by motor wheels Are very rarely rent asunder. They pause beside the busy pike Their black and beady eyes a-glance.

And ere continuing their hike They look and listen.

The species in which you and I Are citizens and sovereign voters Are prone too often to defy

The passing multitude of voters. We calmly stroll across the roads, We fail to glance in both directions.

Then we are borne to our abodes— Sometimes in sections.

—James J. Montague.

—James J. Montague.

NORFLEET

The Manhunter's Own True Story

As told to Gordon Hines

WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD:

Frank Norfleet, a Texas rancher, is swindled out of \$45,000 by a ring led by Joe Furey and he resolves to break up the gang if it costs his last cent. After some effort he lands two of his men in California and follows a clue that leads to Florida, where he is bitterly deceived and double-crossed by officers who stand in with the swindlers. After several exciting experiences during which two officers assist Furey to escape when Norfleet seems about to capture him, Norfleet rushes back across the continent following another clue to California. He finds Joe Furey's home in Glendale and the apartment of his mistress in San Francisco and enlists the support of the Police Department in watching him. A San Francisco officer sends him on a wild goose chase to San Diego for some peculiar reason. Norfleet goes to Tinian and replenishes his dwindling funds on a horse race. Back in Los Angeles a tip causes him to rush back to Florida. He picks up his young son on the way and the two find Furey in a restaurant at Jacksonville. Norfleet goes to Furey's table revolver in hand and Furey jumps up screaming: "Don't let him rob me, men!"

Chapter Thirty

Some one in the crowd grabbed the muzzle of my revolver and tried to wrench it from my hand. It was hard to keep from accidentally pulling the trigger, my hands were locked so tight. I didn't want to hurt anyone. The riot was on. I was dragged by the back of my collar toward the lunch counter and I pulled Furey along, face downward, by his own lapel. The knuckles of the man behind me dug into my neck and crash! bang! bang! went overturning tables. My feet and Furey's were tangling in tablecloths and dragging chairs, cut glass and silverware to the floor with shattering crashes.

Furey tried to brace his heels to jerk away from me, but my grip held tight and I continued to haul him along. What a sight we must have made.

Then a powerful knee was driven into my back and an arm was locked around my throat cutting off my breath and forcing me back wards. Another arm reached about my neck and my free wrist was grasped.

I glanced down at the hand on my shoulder. It was an ugly fist that seemed strangely familiar. A great started paw—and the hair on the fingers grew in the wrong direction.

Steel! The country club on the hill! (he crumpled note from Furey. "My God!" I thought, "I'm sorry I didn't kill him, that day!")

Furey fell forward and sunk his long white teeth into my hand and the blood started. I jerked it away and blood spouted into his eyes, almost blinding him. I ran down my hand, marking the white-tiled floor with crimson spots. He'd have to cut that hand off before I'd loosen my grip. I'd waited too long to get my hands on him. Between his frantic squalls for help he would smart and snap at my hand like a captive wolf.

Steel was trying his best to break my back and to choke off my wind. I was one against what seemed to be an army. I had forgotten about Pete. It was evidently my fight and I must fight it out. Just as I had begun to feel the hopelessness of my condition I saw Pete drive his gun into Furey's side and the man stiffened and looked about to see who held the weapon.

Pete had intended waiting outside, believing that I would have no trouble in handling my man. When the confusion broke loose and the people began to pour out of the place, he knew something had happened, and started to fight his way inside. It had taken him some time to reach me, although a few of the crowd had given way when he shouted that he was an officer. As he drew near me, other men were taking hold of me, and he crashed through them, wielding his gun wickedly. One or two received vicious cracks on their heads and, when Steel saw Pete with his gun in Furey's side, he released me and fled.

I took a long breath and got to my feet. Furey was still screaming "Murder! Robbery! Theft!" but the crowd drew back and looked at us without attempting to interfere again.

Evidently we were being taken for holdup men and the crowd was in a high state of excitement. In the hall, Pete called out that we were officers and that we had a warrant for Furey's arrest.

A big officer, evidently unheeding, slid around and came up behind Pete, raising his club to floor him. I noted a fraternal emblem on the officer's lapel and called out a word which caused him to hesitate. His club had started toward my son's head, but my call and his effort to hold the blow caused it to glance off harmlessly.

I cried out to him: "For God's sake, man, can't you see that we are officers and that we are only trying to take this man? Do you want to have a murder right here? My son has a county warrant there in his pocket. Take a look at it, if you don't believe me."

I told him to call Detective Captain Caboon, saying that he knew us and our business.

The policemen were clearing the place by this time and lotteries were being hustled out. The officer took charge of Furey and I bound up my bleeding hand in a linen napkin. We started for the police station. Pete and I walked on either side, with the policeman and Furey between us.

The officer in charge of the station looked up sadly as we entered

and inquired what all this "stuff" was about.

The policeman described the incident at the restaurant and ended: "When I entered the place this old fellow who calls himself Norfleet had this other man by the collar and the young fellow had his gun at his side. The old man said they were officers and had a warrant for the big one. I brought them here to settle it."

Furey and the sergeant looked at each other and neither spoke, but I was sure that a flash of understanding passed between them. I'd have bet that they knew each other. The sergeant then looked at Pete and noticed for him to come closer.

"What right had you to have your gun in this man's side?"

"I was helping my father to arrest him," the boy answered.

"Well," the officer snapped, "What right had you two to arrest him?"

Pete handed over the county warrant issued in Fort Worth. The officer sneered as he glanced at the paper.

"How do you know this is the man?"

Pete passed over Furey's picture, which was a perfect likeness. The sergeant grew sarcastic.

"Do you call that a picture of this man?" He laughed in derision with assurance, began to speak.

"Sergeant, my name is Edward Leonard. I never saw either of these men before in my life. I am here on very important business and this sort of an affair embarrasses me a great deal. I hope you'll name my bond, if that is customary, and allow me to go about my business, which is urgent."

He ran his fingers fastidiously up and down his trousers legs, trying to pinch the creases into place. He seemed to be much hurt at the thought that he should be taken for a criminal and the whole affair bored him greatly. He then brushed one palm against the other as if to wash his hands of the entire matter.

I started to protest and to explain the situation, but I was cut off roughly by the sergeant, who ordered me to back up and sit down.

"When we wait to hear from you, we'll ask you to speak—see?"

Then he turned to Furey and spoke in an apologetic tone.

"Do you wish to make bond, Mr. Leonard?"

"I do," said Furey, with great dignity.

The sergeant swung about in his chair, picked up a pen and began writing on a bond form. I was angry and I don't know what he was writing. Before he could answer me, Furey spoke up, superciliously:

"He is writing out my recognition bond."

"Well, well," I commented pleasantly, "I see you are among friends."

I had heard many times that this confidence ring boasted of its own private "pige-holes" to many political executives, and that it had organized legal machinery bought and paid for in many cities. I now saw the sergeant as one of the sections in that pipe-line and I couldn't help thinking that it was well named, if they would only add that the line was a sewer.

Perhaps Furey's friend would be slightly influenced by the reputation of Florida. I drew it out and poked it under his nose.

"If you've got to know it, old-time, here's what I'm arresting this man on."

I shoved my gun into Furey's stomach. "And here's what I'm taking him back to Texas on. Not tomorrow, nor next week, after you fellows have time to get some

legal strings on me, but NOW! Get me?"

The officer read the warrant and his eyes stuck out like door knobs when he saw the Governor's signature. He handed the warrant back to me and looked at Furey sorrowfully.

"Mr. Furey, I can't do a thing for you."

When he called his friend, Leonard, Mr. Furey, I couldn't resist a little dig.

"Well! Well! So you men are acquainted. I was about to introduce you. So you know Mr. Furey, do you?"

A group of newspaper reporters burst into a horselaugh and kidded the sergeant who took the challenge indignantly and I'm sure he would have enjoyed choking the daylight out of me.

At that moment, my dependable friend Caboon, of the detective department, appeared and greeted me with congratulations. He introduced a friend called "Shorty" who was about six-feet-four and a splendid man. I turned to Pete after chatting a bit with the two men.

"Son, put the backets on Mr. Leonard, then go out and get a service car that can take us across the Georgia line."

I was so jubilant that I hardly thought of my injured hand.

"Frank, what's the matter with your hand?" Caboon asked.

"This fellow here," I indicated Furey, "bit off more than he could chew."

Before Pete returned with the service car, the head deputy from the sheriff's office dashed in. We had met several times the winter before and had become quite familiar. He seemed eager to help me, as I later learned, he was also eager to help Joe Furey. He evidently believed in passing his good will and assistance around so that all might share it. I've heard that it always paid well to help Furey.

"I don't bother to get a service car, Norfleet. Let me take you and your man across the line. Man! but I'm glad to see you under such happy circumstances!"

We countermanded the order for the car and loaded Furey into the deputy's automobile. In the rear seat between Pete and myself. Our suit cases were to be picked up at the station where we had checked.

40,000 Students Attend Texas U. Since First Year

(Special To The Avalanche)

AUSTIN, Nov. 11—Since the University of Texas first opened its doors to receive students in 1883 there have been approximately 40,000 students who have registered for courses in the institution, according to John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' association. Estimated in the 40,000 are the new students among the total of a little more than 5,000 students registered for the present long session.

Mr. McCurdy said that there has never been an exact count made of the total number of ex-students. Among those who have attended the university there has been a representative group of out-of-state students from about a half dozen foreign countries registered in the university each year. According to statistics had by the Ex-Students' association, the larger portion of the University of Texas students have settled in the state following their college course.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Brussels sprouts, boiled until tender make a delightful dish if served with Hollandaise sauce and garnished with pickled beets.

JUNCTION 127—A giant congar, weighing about 150 pounds and measuring 7 feet and 4 inches from tip to tip, was killed near here by William Fairchild, Kimble county farmer.

them. This would take but a moment and we would soon be on our way. The Georgia boundary was but a few hours away and, once beyond it, I would feel safe from habeas corpus proceedings or other legal efforts to free Furey. This accounted for my rush to get him out of Jacksonville. He had friends and plenty of them, there.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Saturday Specials

Free With either one can Karo Syrup or Mary Jane Syrup—one Turnover and one KARO COOK BOOK FREE!

FREE PARKING SPACE

Just west of the store for Clarence Saunders' customers

Market Specials

HAMS	Armour's Sugar Cured— Half or Whole per pound.....	26c
BACON	Sugar Cured, Sliced per lb.....	39c
CHEESE	Long Horn, per lb.	35c

MILK FED FRIERS AND HENS—DRESSED OR ALIVE

We Are In The Market For Your Fowls

Grocery Specials

PICKLES	Dill or Sour, quarts	23c
PORK & BEANS	Armour's Best	9c
FLOUR	Kream Krust, 24 lb. Sack	\$1.02
SPAGHETTI	Per Can	9½c
HOT TAMALES	Ratliff's, per can	13c
SALMONS	No. 1, tall, per can	13c
CORN	Cuntry Gentleman N. 2 can	14c
SPUDS	Large white, per lb.	3c
PEACHES	California, Gallons	46c
BLACKBERRIES	Gallon, East Texas	49c
ORANGES	Nice and Juicy, doz.	19c
COFFEE	Maxwell House, one lb.	48c
SOAP	Big 4, 10 Bars for	37c
PEACHES	In heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Cans	19c
CABBAGE	White Mountain, per lb.	3c

CLARENCE SAUNDERS
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

BACKED BY
38
YEARS OF SUCCESS

LESS THAN
1¢
PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES
BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Calumet is an old reliable standard of generations of thrifty housewives. Nearly half a century of experience is back of every can you buy. No experimenting in its manufacture, no mistakes, failures or regrets in its use. Try it. You'll see a decided improvement in your bakings—yes, and you'll taste it, too.

MRS. IDA M. CHITWOOD

Cook Book

is now on sale at the Avalanche-Journal office

NOTE: Due to popular request for Mrs. Chitwood's book, the Avalanche-Journal is offering a limited number to those who were unable to secure them. These books are regularly priced at \$1.50. Through special arrangement with Mrs. Chitwood, the price to Avalanche-Journal readers will be

75c

Makeshift Villages Springing Into Existence To House Evicted Strikers

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Mushroom-like villages of wooden shacks and barracks are rising overnight throughout the coal fields of the Pittsburgh district, and in these makeshift harbors of refuge are housed hundreds of striking miners, their wives and children forced to move from company-owned homes.

The hastily built villages are the latest result of the struggle being waged by the United Mine Workers against the operators of non-union coal mines. The old-time strikers' tent colonies have ceased to exist in this field. Many including from three to 10 children, are now in shacks, barracks, stables and miners' halls, strike leaders report. The union is caring for the families.

An example of the makeshift village which a strikers' village springs up is found at Russellton No. 1. Here all the miners occupying houses of the Republic Iron & Steel company were forced to move out. The next day the union had housed part of a nearby farm and, during the morning, many heavy trucks rolled to the site with loads of lumber, nails, and other materials necessary for the erection of barracks.

Miners, their wives, and some of the elder children were soon at work with saws and hammers. Some concentrated on the frame work, other crews nailed on the side boards, while others put the roofs in place. By nightfall the outline of the village of barracks had appeared. Next morning the houses took definite form, and by noon the families were housed.

When village sites could not be obtained the union rented stables, barns and old tumble-down houses. These were cleaned out in record time and families of strikers moved in.

The union now has villages of barracks on Moon Run, at Wyano, at Russellton Nos. 1 and 2, at Russellton near Bentleyville, at Ellipton near Galatin, and in the rough-hewn river district.

The villages are made as sanitary as possible and union leaders say the strikers are doing very well. Many of the men and boys shoulder shotguns and go into the woods to return with supplies of rabbit and squirrel meat. Some hunt also add to the meat supply. Many miners have found work as odd jobs, earning enough money to provide the other necessities of life.

They are a determined lot, their leaders say, determined to fight it out on the present lines even if it takes years.

CORPORATIONS FIX SECURITIES' PRICE

(By Associated Press)
WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 11.—Because of the surtax on government securities, corporations fix the price at which treasury issues are marketed under Secretary Mills' authority in an address delivered before the treasurer's exemption of federal securities from that levy.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the stock holders of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank and the Worcester Economic Club, Mr. Mills declared that corporation has the power to drive the individual investor from the federal securities field as securities held by corporations are tax exempt while the individuals are required to pay the federal surtax. "United States securities," he said, "are sufficiently attractive to corporations to make them more willing to take the entire block of new issues offered from time to time."

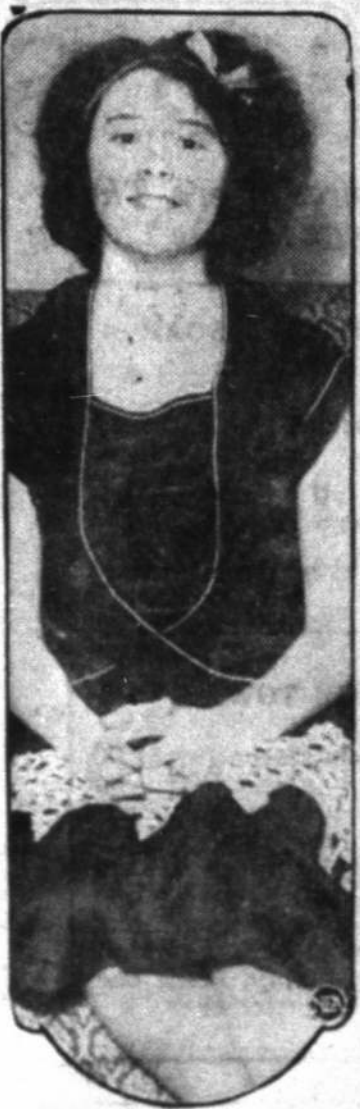
Fix Market Price
"This being the case, the price which corporations are willing to pay inevitably fixes the price at which the United States is able to market its securities. Since the corporations are wholly tax exempt their incomes from such securities whereas the individual income derived from these securities is subject to the surtax, the former are in a position to pay a price which will make the securities unattractive from the standpoint of the individual investor."

"Such a situation is undesirable. During the year government securities were distributed very widely and at the time it was held most rightly held, that it was desirable, but under existing circumstances as the war loans are gradually being refunded into securities, the number of holders of United States securities tends constantly to become more limited."

"How could it be otherwise when states and municipalities are in a position to issue their securities free from all taxation? The under secretary asked. "The average rate of interest paid by all states on their total indebtedness during 1926 was about 3.14 per cent while the man with an income of \$25,000 will receive a net yield of only 3.02 per cent on a 14-20 year 3 1/2 per cent United States government bond. Moreover, even after federal taxes he can receive approximately 4 per cent on the highest grade of public utility bonds."

Government at Disadvantage
"These figures make it pointedly apparent that insofar as the individual investor is concerned, the United States government is at a serious disadvantage today in marketing its securities because of the provision in the liberty loan act which limits the tax exempt privilege to the normal tax. Under these circumstances, the treasury department believes that congress should give serious consideration to amendment to the second liberty loan act, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to in-

Headed High



Elaine Arnold, 18, of Houston has won the Juillard Musical Foundation scholarship and is being trained in New York for grand opera by Miss Marcella Sembrich, the diva. Mrs. John W. Graham on a Texas concert tour, discovered Elaine's talents.

cluding securities in the future, to make them exempt from the surtax as well as the normal tax.

"The enactment of such an amendment would not in any way interfere with the adoption of a constitutional amendment permitting the taxation of so-called exempt securities, should congress and the states deem this to be desirable."

"Taking the long time view of the situation, I believe that the enactment of such a constitutional amendment is desirable for I consider it inconsistent with our principles of democratic government that our laws be so framed as to permit any class of our citizens to escape their just tax obligations."

STUDY REVENUE LAW

Joint Tax Committee Gives Attention to Suggested Shifts in Administrative Features

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—While it was being reiterated at the White House today that President Coolidge would support the treasury recommendations for tax reduction, the joint congressional tax committee gave its attention to suggested changes in administrative features of the present revenue law. The report of the joint committee will be presented to the House ways and means committee the first of the week, and Representative Gipsen of Iowa, who heads both groups, said it probably would be made public tomorrow.

The White House announcement was somewhat similar to that given out early in the week, and it was emphasized again that Mr. Coolidge believed that it would be unwise for congress to attempt a reduction in revenue greater than the limiting figure of \$225,000,000 set by Sen. Mellon. It also was stressed at the White House that the prospective treasury revenue for future fiscal years alone could be maintained in effecting tax reduction, the source of such current revenue was of a non-recurring nature.

LEGION LEADER HURT

Chief of "Forty and Eight" Club Injured When 'Auto' Crashes After Speaking Date

HARLINGEN, Tex., Nov. 11. (AP)—L. W. Hoskins, chief of the American Legion's Forty and Eight society of Texas, was injured in an automobile wreck near here at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

He was returning from the dedication of the San Benito Legion Memorial home where he had spoken at length on the importance of expanding the Texas Forty and Eight.

A. L. Lewis, of Harlingen, was with Mr. Hoskins. Both were taken to the hospital where they were treated for lacerations and bruises where they remained for further treatment and examination.

Physicians agreed that their condition was not considered serious. An old railroad pay book, discovered on the Swiss-Italian frontier, reveals that Benito Mussolini was known as a "diligent and steady worker" when he was employed as a stone mason 21 years ago. His average wage was 10 cents a day.

A six mile double track underground railroad is to be constructed by the Japanese Government next year connecting two islands and completing the last link in the Imperial Railway system.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Piggly Wiggly Stores, Lubbock, the largest Retail food distributors on the South Plains—the only National Chain Grocers in West Texas—Piggly Wiggly is the second largest food distributor in the world. The largest retail food distributor has no stores in West Texas.

824 CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Piggly Wiggly operates from Coast to Coast, operating approximately 3,000 stores in 824 of the largest cities in the United States.

Thirty million people to date are reading about Piggly Wiggly in The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and Good Housekeeping. It will pay you to read these advertisements and learn why the Piggly Wiggly plan of merchandising the finest foodstuffs in the world at uniformly lower prices has been adopted by 2,000,000 housewives in 824 cities.

FOODS GATHERED FROM ALL CLIMES

Piggly Wiggly has buyers stationed in various parts of the United States and Europe, bringing to you the choicest to be had in food products. The buying power of this organization alone, brings nationally known brands of eatables to the households of Lubbock, at lower prices than obtainable elsewhere in the city.

HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES, CLEANEST STORES

Housewives always turn to Piggly Wiggly advertisements as they know Piggly advertising is truthful, food the best, prices the lowest and stores the cleanest.

PIGGLY WIGGLY MAKING GROCERY HISTORY

Following a broad and constructive policy, Piggly Wiggly goes along day by day, selling the best at the lowest possible prices. The volume sales being handled through Piggly Wiggly stores, Lubbock and other cities, is evidence that the thrifty housewives of this country have made the comparison, solving the great food buying problems for her home.

PIGGLY WIGGLY INVITES YOUR COMPARISON

Local store managers extends the invitation to every food buyer in the city, to visit a Piggly Wiggly Store and compare the quality of goods found on the shelves, and the low price tags on each and every article. Piggly Wiggly policies do not call for a few items at low down prices but all prices uniformly low, giving the housewife the assurance that her dollars have gone further at Piggly Wiggly.

COURTEOUS CHECKERS TO CHECK YOUR PURCHASES

Our checkers are the best to be had, but in case irregularities in checking or otherwise should occur, we insist that you take the matter up with the local store manager and he will give the matter his personal attention.

MANAGERS AND STORE LOCATIONS

Piggly Wiggly No. 1	1111 Broadway	Clifford Williams, Manager
Piggly Wiggly No. 2	906 Main Street	Roy Sides Manager
Piggly Wiggly No. 3	College Avenue	Dan Davis, Manager
Piggly Wiggly No. 4	1509 Avenue Q	Henry Reeves, Manager
Piggly Wiggly No. 5	13th and Avenue H.	Abe Vaughn, Manager

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR	Imperial or Henderson's Pure Cane	69c	FLOUR	COLD MEDAL 12-Pound Sack	58c
CORN	PRIMROSE No. 2 Can	15c	CHERRIES	RED PITTED No. 2 Can	24c
PEARS	DELMONTE Y. C. No. 2 1-2 Can	31c	PEACHES	DEL MONTE No. 2 1-2 Can	23c
MEAL	GOLD MEDAL 10 Pound Sack	36c	LETTUCE	FIRM HEADS	9c
CATSUP	VAN CAMPS Large Bottle	21c	LUX	SMALL PACKAGE	10c
LARD	White Cloud, Advance 16-Pound Pail	\$2.37	TURNIPS	PURPLE TOP HOME GROWN POUND	2 1/2 c
MOPS	LILY LINEN	36c	YAMS	10 POUND EAST TEXAS	25c
HOMINY	VAN CAMPS No. 2 Can	8c	BAKING POWDER	CALUMET 10-Pound Can	\$1.43
PRESERVES	TEA GARDEN 5-Pound Can	98c	PRESERVES	TEA GARDEN 1-Pound Glass	32c
COFFEE	FOLGERS 2-Pound Can	99c	YAMS	EAST TEXAS Fine Quality, bu.	98c

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE	Fresh Sausage Per pound	21c
HAM	Whole or Half Per pound	25c
BACON	Wilco Sliced Per pound	42c
MEAT	Dry Salt Per pound	19c

Full Dressed Hens and Friers today.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Full Dressed Hens and Friers today.

CONSIDER THE REAL INTRINSIC VALUE OF THESE ITEMS—THEY ARE ALL OUTSTANDING EVEN AT OUR REGULAR PRICE

You do not always have to "attend a Sale" to obtain bargains. Neither is the quotation of a comparative price always the indication of extra value. Consider these items, which are taken at random from our varied assortment of generally used lines. Every quotation is our regular price—every one of them outstanding in quality, correctness and style and patterns and completely desirable.

Crepe De Chine At \$1.98 the Yard

A real quality—firm and even in construction—one that lends itself either to the construction of dresses or undergarments—**\$1.98** full color assortments, yard

Everfast Print Cloths 50c the Yard

The finest material known for Children's garments or for morning frocks for Ladies—completely guaranteed as to color fastness—small, attractive patterns, yard **50c**

Peter Pan Gingham 50c the Yard

A standard well-known material—one that is widely used for all manner of garments—shown here in the newest patterns and colorings—fast color—priced yard **50c**

Checked Gingham 10c the Yard

The patterns are in the wanted checks and plaids—the color assortment includes all popular shades—the weight is especially heavy—a real value at yard **10c**

36 Inch Outing 17½c the Yard

Real quality Outing, too, new this season's patterns and colorings, in both light and dark grounds, striped, checked and plaid patterns, priced yard **17½c**

8 Ounce Duck 14c the Yard

Another outstanding value—one that we are forced to offer only in limited yardage per customer as many merchants would be glad to purchase it for re-sale, yard **14c**

66x80 Plaid Blankets \$3.00 the Pair

A fine warm blanket in pretty fresh patterns—66x80 size—a popular double bed size—good warm nap—light grounds in plaid effects, priced pair **\$3.00**

66x80 Part Wool Blankets \$4.45 the Pair

Another outstanding value—one that gives you a very fine blanket, both in construction and patterns, one that is most popular with a wide group, priced pair **\$4.45**

Percales And Challie 19c the Yard

Good firm construction—pretty new designs—these goods are entirely desirable—especially at this quilting season—another outstanding value at yard **19c**

Hemphill-Price Co.

Rockefeller Socks 'Em!



High-hat in family background only is Nelson Rockefeller (center) son of John D. Jr. when he and his green and white blazer take the soccer field for Dartmouth College. Nelson pictured here on the bench is really only a sub, but, when he gets into the game—how he socks 'em!

JURY PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

went into the hands of Day and Sheldon Clark, another Sinclair associate who with Day, now stands charged with conspiracy to influence the verdict of the jury. Deny Auto Licenses.

The jury's investigation brought information that on such automobile license as those described in reports of the Burns men have been issued in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Magle Dodd, a boarding house operator on Grand avenue in the southwest section of Washington, was called for checking up one report of operative Samuel Kirby that he rented a room in the Dodd establishment so he could better watch Japer Charles Holt.

Evidence received by the grand jury is intended as intended to link contact for Albert D. Fall with the operations of the Burns men. This evidence is that when Mark B. Thompson of New Mexico, one of Fall's lawyers was informed by Dan H. Jackson, a special assistant to the attorney general, that Harry R. Lomb, of the justice department was a special assistant to the at-

Saturday Will Be Another One Of Those Big Bargain Days In Our Great Consolidation Sale

There Are Values Offered Here That That Mean Great Savings for the Thrifty

Fine Suits For Men Selling At

\$19.50

We have placed in one big group, these extra fine suits, some are Kuppenheimer and other well known brands. The regular values are ranging in price up to \$37.50. They are broken sizes but there are suits small enough for little men and large enough for big men. See them Saturday.



Boys Unions

49c

Fine ribbed Unions for boys, long sleeve and ankle length and a weight for winter wear—sizes from 6 to 16.

DOLLS

We are offering one big assortment of large beautiful Dolls at the special low price of **\$1.00**

SCHOOL HOSE

Childrens fancy ribbed school Hose in new Fall shades, sizes from 5 to 10 at **\$1.00** 5 pairs for

CHILDRENS UNIONS

Buttons on tape style unions for children from age 2 to 11 years. A real good garment with long sleeves, ankle length, pr **59c**

This Sale will last but a few days longer. We advise you to take advantage of our low prices.

GARZA SHEETS

Appeals to discriminating women



GARZA SHEETS \$1.00 81x90 Garza Sheets for Saturday Special, each \$1.00. Limit 6 sheets to a customer

BLACK SATIN FACED CREPE \$1.98

We have just received another big shipment of this fine silk. We have sold more of this silk during this sale than we ever thought would be possible to sell in Lubbock and the demand for it seems to be increasing. It is a regular \$3.50 selling now at per yard **\$1.98**

COTTON BATTS 69c

Bleached Cotton Batts regular comfort size 72x90, each, only **69c**

COMFORT CHALLIE

5 yard, 36-inch Comfort Challie for only **59c**



CHIFFON HOSE \$1.59

A real fine quality, serviceable chiffon Hose, full fashion all silk to the top in all the latest shades. These are our regular \$1.95 sellers that you like so well. If you prefer service weight we have them at the same price.



FLORSHEIM SHOES

We are going to sell one big group of regular \$10.00 Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords at this low **\$6.95** price

MEN'S UNIONS 98c

Men's fine cotton ribbed Unions with long sleeve and ankle length for winter wear, per suit **98c** only

AUTO FOR \$1.00

We are going to sell an automobile for \$1.00.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"We Give and Redeem Gold Bond Stamps"

ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Stephen W. Wilkins, chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Cases of honor were bestowed upon these veterans of the Civil War: F. P. Farber, J. T. Leber, J. B. Green, W. K. Green, C. W. Mafford and Dr. H. O. Westlake. George Beatty, who was unable to attend the services, will be given later the cross which he was to have received at the same occasion.

National anthems of France, England and the United States lent the atmosphere of patriotism which radiated from the speakers' stand in addresses by Judge Clark Mullen and Mayor Pink L. Parrish, from the front shoulders and army heads of the Civil War veterans, and from the set shoulders of the World War veterans who attended the services.

Dr. Wood Bradley introduced Judge Mullen, who told of the meaning of Armistice Day. Mayor Parrish paid tribute to the Civil War veterans, and from the set shoulders of the World War veterans, president of the U. D. C. chapter, spoke briefly.

Bestowal of the crosses was made by Mrs. W. N. Woods and Mrs. Len A. Mullen, with the sole exception of Mr. Farber, who was decorated by his daughter, Mrs. Wood.

Other Members On Program. Other members on the program included a reading, "The Blue and the Gray," by Miss Kathryn Bow-

They Say He Has Ten Wives



Alfred Hebert, 22, a private detective of Chicago, was arrested on a charge of larceny. The inquiry brought further charges of bigamy and the accusation of polygamy on the grounds that Hebert has ten wives. He is pictured here with alleged wives No. 9 (left), who is Mrs. Betty Williams Hebert, and No. 10 (right), Mrs. Mabel McManus. Betty says she wants to keep him; Mabel wants him jailed.

The Gray," by Miss Kathryn Bow-

Mocking Bird," by Meddiana A. E. Ellis, H. O. Waters and A. W. Mc-

Ken; a soprano solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Miss Maurice Mull-

gan, accompanied by Mrs. Wag-

borne, and a piano solo by Mrs. H. O. Westlake. Rev. L. G. H. Wil-

kins of the Episcopal church said the invocation, and Rev. Walter P. Jennings of the First Baptist church, pronounced the benedi-

James Crowley directed the Lubbock high school band that provided the music for the occasion. Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and other patriotic organizations co-operated in the program.

Some kinds of safety razors work pretty well but somehow no one ever has been able to perfect those contraptions with which a fellow is supposed to be able to cut his own hair.

The Channel Retaliates



FARM RELIEF

(Continued From Page 1)

a farm relief program, despite the disagreement between representatives of the farm organizations on the form of a bill.

Senator Stock of Iowa, at the same time issued a statement assailing Senator Brookhart for not supporting the vetted McNary-Haugen measure, and questioning the interest of the western bloc in farm relief.

At the White House it was declared Mr. Coolidge is of an opinion on a farm bill except for his views on the equalization fee and pending the advancement of a compromise he still favors the general plan for promotion of cooperative marketing, as set forth in his message to congress.

Mercedes Gieitz, London stenographer, who swam the English channel a month ago, falls on her second attempt and is hauled from the water into an accompanying dory. Her second crossing was undertaken to vindicate her first, upon which she considered Dr. Dorothy Logan's "hoax swim" a reflection.

FEAR OF POVERTY

(Continued from Page 1)

New York today, will be brought here for burial if it is determined that she was the former wife of Ernest C. Wyllis of Port Worth, members of the Wyllis family here said.

While there remains a shadow of doubt in the minds of some members of the family that the dead woman was a relative, John Wyllis, father of Ernest, said he is positive she was his daughter-in-law and Mrs. Augustine Matzner, also of Port Worth, said "I know it is my sister."

Ernest, believed to be the former husband of the dead woman, said that the reports from New York talked in some respects with his former family, but in other instances there were discrepancies. For instance, Wyllis said, the name of the lady was the same, but declared his wife was younger than 45 and that her given name was Hedwig, not Hildegarde. Mrs. Matzner also said that her sister's name was Hedwig. She said that her sister left here about five years ago for New York and that she had not heard from her directly since. She said that she had been asked by a welfare organization if her sister had lost her mind. She says this query had been promoted from one sent from a New York organization.

Ernest said he and his wife sepa-

30,000 See Arizona Temple Dedicated



METHODISTS HOLD NEXT MEETING HERE

BIG SPRING, Nov. 11.—Election of one of the most closely contested elections in the history of the conference, Lubbock was selected as the 1928 meeting place of the Northwest Texas annual conference here today. Floydada, Vernon and Amarillo were the other contenders for the 1928 session.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 people witnessed the ceremony of dedication of the Arizona Temple at Mesa Ariz. by President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Following the exercises the magnificent structure was closed to the public and will be used only for religious rituals. The picture shows part of the crowd.

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable **Dr. Williams' Pink Pills** and get rid of the head aches that cause the trouble. Nothing like this for biliousness, sick headache, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never grips.

Make the test tonight—

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

At Druggists—
All 12 Lubbock Drug Stores

Opening The World's Largest "M" SYSTEM

A Lubbock Institution



NOW!!

45 "M" SYSTEM STORES ON THE PLAINS!

3 M-SYSTEM STORES TO 1 OF EVERY OTHER KIND OF CHAIN STORES ON THE PLAINS.

LARGEST BUYING POWER ON THE PLAINS
MORE "M" SYSTEM STORES SOON

Opening The World's Largest 'M' SYSTEM

A Lubbock Institution

FREE!

At New Store Only

FREE to the first 100 customers entering our new store today and making purchase of \$2.00 or more. We will give absolutely FREE the following:

1 can No. 1 White Swan Lunch Peas	24c
1 can No. 2 Sun Kist Peaches	26c
1 lot assorted circle H Fresh Fruits	50c

Total Value \$1.00

FREE!

Save Your Adding Machine Slips

FREE to the lady who purchases the largest bill of merchandise before 11 o'clock a. m., we will give one Portable Phonograph, value \$27.50.

To the lady purchasing the largest variety of items before 11 a. m., we will give one Portable Phonograph, value \$27.50. No one may win both Phonographs.



At New Store Only

A \$5.00 VALUE "BABY-DOLL" FOR 98¢ WITH EACH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



FREE EATS

Demonstration of White Swan Coffee, Browns
Crackers and Cakes and Hostess Cakes.All varieties of—Sunkist Canned Fruits will
be featured at all 4 stores.

FREE EATS

SUGAR

10 Pounds Pure Cane
in Cloth Bag

69c

LARD

8 Pound Pail
Any Brand

\$1.33

MILK

Pet—Brand, Large Size
Small Size

12c 6c

CAKES

One package of SALTINE Flakes 12c
BROWNS Marshmallow cakes, value 50c
At New Store only—one pound box ofTotal value, 62c, all for
only

29c

FLOUR

Pride of Cherokee
48-pound Bag

\$1.98

SPUDS

Idaho Rurals
10 pounds

28c

COFFEE

Hills Bros.,
1 pound

53c

COFFEE

Hill Bros.

2 pound can

\$1.05

PICKLES

1 Quart

Sour or Dill

29c

PEAS

Van Camps
No. 2 can

12½c

MAYONNAISE

8 oz. Jar Rainbow
Each

23c

LARD

16 pound pail
Any Brand

\$2.49

GRAPES

Extra Quality
Tokays—per pound

11c

LETTUCE

Large firm
heads—each

9c

MEAL

Pearl—25 pound bag

69c

PORK & BEANS

Armors
Per Can

9c

CATSUP

Armors
Large size

21c

4 MARKETS

All M-System Markets are equipped with
mechanical refrigeration. Absolutely the
most sanitary method of handling meats.

4 MARKETS

HAMS

Free, 1 pound box Nigrad bacon with each ham
purchased, ½ lb box with each half ham.

24c

SAUSAGE

Fresh Country
Style

21c

WEINERS

Pure Meat

22c

ROAST

Baby Beef
or Veal

23c

Meet The Gingham Girl At The "M" System

Sunday-School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

For Nov. 12, 1927

GENERAL TOPIC—

Hosea Preaches God's Love.

SCRIPTURE LESSON—

Hosea 11:1-4, 8, 9; 14:4-8.

1. When Israel was a child, then I loved him, and called my son out of Egypt.

2. The more the prophets called them, the more they went from them; they sacrificed unto the Baalim, and burned incense to graven images.

3. Yet I taught Ephraim to walk, took them on my arms; but they knew not that I healed them.

4. I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love; and I said to them as they that lift up the yoke on their jaws; and I laid food before them.

5. Ephraim! How shall I cast thee off, Ephraim! How shall I cast thee off, Israel! How shall I make thee as Zebulun? My heart is turned within me, my compassions are kindled together.

6. I will not execute fierceness of mine anger, I will not return to destroy Ephraim; for I am God, and not man; the Holy One in the midst of thee; and I will not come in wrath.

7. Hos. 14:4. I will heal their backsliding; I will love them freely; for mine anger is turned away from him.

8. I will be as the dew unto Israel; he shall blossom as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon.

9. His branches shall spread, and his beauty shall be as the olive-tree, and his smell as Lebanon.

10. They that dwell under his shadow shall return; they shall revive as the grain, and blossom as the vine; the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon.

11. Ephraim shall say, What have I to do anymore with idols? I have answered, and will regard him; I am like a green fir-tree; from me is thy fruit found.

TIME—Hosea's earliest prophecies are dated by Professor Beecher at B. C. 702.

PLACE—Hosea prophesied in the Northern Kingdom, but it is not known just where; perhaps at the capital, Samaria, or the summer capital, Jericho, after which he named one of his sons.

GOLDEN TEXT—I desire goodness, and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt-offerings.—Hos. 6:6.

INTRODUCTION

"Hosea was a man of wealth, rank, high culture, and wide experience. He lived in Samaria, the great and pleasure-loving capital of the Northern Kingdom of Israel or Ephraim. He was a man of affairs, probably a courtier. He understood foreign affairs, as well as the domestic history of his own race, he was highly educated and very sympathetic."

Hosea's prophecies are addressed to the Northern Kingdom. His work follows closely upon that of Amos, occupying the closing years of the powerful king, Jeroboam II, and the years of anarchy which followed the death of that monarch. Chapters 1-3 of the Book of Hosea tell how "by divine command Hosea married an immoral woman, Gomer, who bears him two sons, Jezreel ('God sows'), Loammim ('not my people'), and a daughter, Lulim ('live in peace'). She left him to live an immoral life; he brought her back, and took her home, where she kept her in seclusion. Gomer and her children are types of Israel's infidelity to Jehovah, whom it forsake for the Baalim, and its punishment, and ultimate forgiveness."

Hosea, A Prophet of Grace

"There is no truth uttered by later prophets about the Divine Grace which we do not find in germ in Hosea. Isaiah of Jerusalem was a greater statesman and a more powerful writer, but he had not Hosea's tenderness and insight into motives and character. Hosea's marvellous sympathy both with the people and with God is sufficient to foreshadow every grief, every hope, every gospel which make the Books of Jeremiah and the great Prophet of the Exile consonant in their spiritual value for mankind. These others explored the kingdom of God; it was Hosea who took it by storm. He is the first prophet of grace, Israel's

earliest evangelist."

God's Loving Patience

"When Israel was a child, then I loved him," God's love began with the very beginning of the chosen people, as a father's love does not wait for his child to develop beauty and strength of character. "God's way is the way of a father with his son, adapting his methods to the son's successive periods of growth, and through every vicissitude exhibiting the skill of an Educator, with the unwearied, patient love of a Parent."

"And called my son out of Egypt." The "son" is the Jewish people, and Moses was told to describe the Hebrews thus in asking Pharaoh to let them go (Ex. 4:22-23). Literally God led Israel out of the land of Egypt, and also called his Son, Jesus Christ, "out of Egypt," after the death of Herod (Matt. 2:15). Thus this sentence is quoted in Matt. 2:15 as part of the account of the child Christ's sojourn in Egypt with Mary and Joseph. This verse is a fine illustration of the nature and beauty of prophecy.

Israel's Perversity.

"The more the prophets called them, the more they went from them." The people were called by God out of Egypt, but remained in the Egypt of idolatry not heeded; indeed, the people obstinately went in just the opposite way—a vivid picture of the perversity of all sinners. "They sacrificed unto the Baalim, and burned incense to graven images." The Baalim, ("lord's") were the various local gods of the Canaanites, imitating whom the Israelites established hill sanctuaries of Jehovah all over the land. These local deities soon degenerated

to mere idol worship, and the Israelites lost their sense of the one true God, the ruler of the ends of the earth.

God's Forgiving Love

"How shall I give thee up, Ephraim?" In spite of the nation's baseness, the loving Father cannot give it up to destruction. This cry of the Father-heart of God is a wonderful anticipation of the New Testament. "God so loved the world that he sent his only begotten Son" to save it. He could not give men up. "How shall I cast thee off, Israel?" Israel had cast off God, but God could not cast off Israel.

"My heart is turned within me, my compassions are kindled together." God's heart was turned away from stern judgments. Pity, even as a spark, set fire to another spark of compassion, until the entire great heart of God was aflame with forgiving love.

A Plea For Repentance

Hosea's thirteenth chapter closes with a fearful prophecy of destruction, but the closing chapter, the fourteenth, returns to a plea for repentance, as if Hosea were yearning over his people, and could not believe that God's offered mercy would be finally rejected by them. It is impossible that a seeking love could be more sweetly and tenderly expressed than in these three opening verses. "Take with you words," the prophet urges, "words and not bullocks for sacrifice," and return unto Jehovah. These heart-felt words of repentance are all that God requires; "so will we render as bullocks the offering of our lips."

The nation is no longer to trust in idols; "neither will we say any more in the work of our hands. Ye are our idols; for in thee the fatherless findeth mercy." The orphaned people, sad and desolate, will find in God a loving Father, a Father who is ready to forgive.

I Will Love Them Freely

"I will heal their backsliding."

The expression is very condensed: God will heal the harm wrought by the nation's backsliding from truth and right, the rents in their moral nature, the shameful ruin of their conduct, the cancer of their souls.

"Some backsliders have been converted; they have never 'slid forward.' There is nothing that will do backsliders so much good as to come in contact with the 'Word of God.'"—D. L. Moody. "I will love them freely." Freely, without requiring costly sacrifices. It is God's love that will be the healing medicine. God's free grace that will fling "burning arms" around them and lift them back to health.

"This is the God we adore, Our faithful, unchangeable Friend (Whose love is as great as His power, And neither knows measure nor end."

Hereford Turkey Crop To Be Large

HEREFORD, Nov. 11.—Local produce men are busy building additional coops and pens, and getting their slaughtering pens in shape for the big turkey crop of the Hereford country. Turkeys have just started coming to town, and indication are that competition will be keen among local produce men for the "Festive birds." Regardless of the fact that there are many turkeys in the country, the price promises to be good. The market opened here around twenty five cents and has already advanced to twenty nine.

Turkey raising, like chicken keeping and dairying, is fast becoming one of the popular side lines for farmers of this section of the Panhandle, and the business is profitable for those who grow the turkeys.

If you want the world-famous flavor



Unexcelled for
Cooking, Baking,
Candy Making

Blatz
MALT SYRUP

FLAVORED WITH BOHEMIAN SAZAR AND DOMESTIC HOPS

Distributed by
HARKRIDE-KEITH-COON
COMPANY

of Imported Sazer
Hops, Blended with
Choicest Domestic
Hops, ask for



The beauty killer

HERE, it strikes a beautiful woman—and in a few years her charm will have fled. Here, it grips a promising man—soon he will sink, with blighted prospects, into obscurity.

What a deadly affliction constipation is! Thief of youth. Robber of strength. Evil forerunner of disease and misery! It destroys health! It kills beauty!

What a blessing that there is relief from this dreadful scourge! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation—promptly.

Why ALL-BRAN alone is effective

ALL-BRAN has "bulk." This bulk absorbs moisture and carries it through the intestines, gently dissolving them—cleansing, eliminating poisonous wastes. How different from part-bran products which contain so little bulk that there is

hardly enough to have any effect at all. That is why doctors recommend ALL-BRAN. Because ALL-BRAN is 100% bran.

Different from habit-forming drugs

And contrast ALL-BRAN with dangerous drugs and pills—which become useless unless the dose is constantly increased. ALL-BRAN is delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Let it soak a few moments to bring out all its nut-like flavor. Serve it with other cereals. In soups. Recipes on every package.

Don't risk a part-bran substitute. Insist on genuine Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants and cafeterias. On diets. Made by the Kellogg Company in Battle Creek, Mich. Write for free "Treatise on Constipation."



Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Welcome
Link Number
534

Into our Chain

"M" System
Manufacturing Co.

Fort Worth, Texas

Congratulations

"M" System Store No. 4

We are grateful to M System Store No. 4 for letting us stock this wonderful new store with high grade Canned Fruits and Canned Vegetables of the finest quality.

You will receive entire satisfaction from such food lines as:

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
LILY OF THE VALLEY CANNED VEGETABLES
OLD MANSE PURE FRUIT PRESERVES AND JELLIES
OLD MONK STUFFED AND QUEEN OLIVES
PECAN VALLEY BRAND PEANUT BUTTER
PECAN VALLEY BRAND COFFEE
PERFECTION BRAND COUNTRY GENTLEMEN CORN
PECAN VALLEY BRAND SHELLLED PECANS IN GLASS
WHITE CREST FLOUR LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

We particularly call your attention to Pecan Valley Products mentioned in this ad. Any item bearing Pecan Valley Label is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Walker-Smith Co.

Wholesale Grocers

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

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
INSURANCE CO. LOANS
315 ELLIS BLDG.

Your Credit Is
Good At

Martin's Dry
Cleaning Co.

2408 MAIN ST.

Phone 736

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BY HAM

BIG SPRING
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Cross Plains,
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Straton Begins Argument Over Divine Healing

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and Dr. Louis I. Harris, health commissioner, today engaged in a controversy over "divine healing" services conducted by the clergyman. The practice may become a distinct menace to the public and cannot be too severely condemned, Dr. Harris declared.

"Dr. Harris could not have stopped the divine work of Jesus and the apostles," Dr. Straton replied, "nor can he halt God's work now."

The health commissioner, likening Dr. Straton's creed of health through prayer, to the practice of mesmerism, attributes to psychotherapy cures reported from the church prayer meetings.

"Quacks and charlatans have employed the power of suggestion from the dawn of history," Dr. Harris said, "and the unfortunate effect of the views promulgated by Dr. Straton is that many sufferers from organic diseases may be led to neglect timely medical aid and counsel."

Dr. Straton asserted the commissioner's views "would not deter us from our purpose of preaching and of trying to practice the full words of God instead of just a part of it."

"If Dr. Harris had been on earth at the time of Jesus and the apostles," he said, "I suppose he would have tried to stop their divine work. But he would not have done it then, and he cannot do it now."

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Students Go On Strike to Support Ousted Faculty Member

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 11. (AP)—Students of another Wisconsin high school have gone on strike in support of an ousted faculty member. Rebellious at the ouster of Superintendent E. C. Seifert by the Milwaukee school board because of alleged "insubordination, impudence and failure to meet his responsibilities," several hundred girl and boy students of the Cudahy high school deserted their class rooms today and issued an ultimatum to the board that they would not return until Seifert was reinstated.

Windows in houses for several blocks were shattered and the magnificent windows in First M. E. church, directly in the rear of the school, but fronting on another street were blown out.

Metal railroad ties have to be used in many parts of India. Wood ties would be eaten by insects.

Cadet Chief



Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Winans (above) has succeeded Brig. Gen. Merch B. Stewart as superintendent of the West Point Military Academy. Stewart retired from active service.

Musician Rushes By Air To Clinic

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 11. (AP)—Rushed here from Weimar in an airplane after he had been injured in an automobile accident, Bernard Cherry, 25, popular San Antonio musician, was in a Houston hospital Thursday night suffering with a fractured skull, a fractured collar bone and probable internal injuries. His condition was such, hospital attendants said, that physicians were unable to perform an operation.

CRUDE OIL WILL SELL FOR 30 CENTS A BARREL

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 11. (AP)—Crude oil of all grades will be sold for 30 cents a barrel at a well recently brought in by the Magnolia Petroleum company in Northern Garza county, according to an announcement here today by W. C. Proctor, vice-president and treasurer of the company.

OLD FURNITURE

To restore the luster to old furniture, rub hard with a flannel soaked in turpentine, dry, and polish with linseed oil, vinegar and methylated spirits.

CAROLINAS TURN FLOODS TO POWER

UNRULY RIVERS, WHICH ONCE LAID LANDS WASTE, NOW PROFITABLE

(By Associated Press)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 11.—The Catawba river valley of the Carolinas has solved its flood problem for as long as steel and concrete will stand, and devastating freshets have been converted into power which turns the machinery of hundreds of manufacturing concerns.

Spurred to action 11 years ago by a rush of water which swept away almost every structure along the 400-mile stream and did damage running into millions of dollars, residents of the valley have shared in erecting a system of flood control which harnesses the stream and sends through 12 hydro-electric plants almost a million horsepower in energy to manufacturers.

A dozen dams create a working storage capacity of 60 billion cubic feet of water, under such control that a potential flood at the headwaters or at any point along the stream can be absorbed in the reservoir and distributed gradually

along the river. Linked with the experiment in flood control and power development is the career of W. S. Lee, hydro-electric engineer. In 1904 he built the first plant on the river near Rock Hill, S. C., and soon afterward the resources of the late James B. Duke, North Carolina tobacco king, were put at his command. His first plant into an 80,000-horsepower unit and has placed the other projects along the river banks.

Officials estimate that between \$9 and \$10 million dollars have been spent on the Catawba power projects.

He also launched, with Duke, a on the Saquenay river in Quebec. The Catawba river runs from the mountains to the sea through both Carolinas and contributed to textile industries alone much of the power which operates 11,500,000 in 652 plants. Bleacheries, dyeing and finishing plants, fine goods and knitting mills, tobacco plants, packing houses, automobile body and tire factories, furniture plants and plush and silk mills also use power from the stream—the river which once was a surging threat of disaster.

Brass is an alloy of copper, tin and zinc.

Candies
with that irresistible tang



are easily made with

IMPERIAL
Pure Cane
Sugar

["Buy your sugar by name—Say IMPERIAL and be sure"]

BABY PULLMAN
Clean, Wholesome Bread

In the big, new M System store and in ALL the fine stores that sell you groceries—BABY PULLMAN bread occupies an enviable position because the public demands the best—and BABY PULLMAN bread costs you no more.

You will find your grocer anxious to sell you quality products because it pleases you—and we've never known a grocer who didn't like to please his customers.

Ask Your Grocer

Congratulations and Best Wishes To 'M' SYSTEM NO. 4.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

We Congratulate you upon your new equipment which will enable you to render an unusually efficient and satisfactory service to your customers; we are glad to have sold you

VIKING FREEZER COUNTERS
VIKING LOW TEMPERATURE COOLERS
DAYTON COMPUTING SCALES
DAYTON MEAT SLICERS
DAYTON MEAT CHOPPERS

MAY YOUR SUCCESS IN "M" SYSTEM STORES NO. 1, 2 AND 3 BE REPEATED IN YOUR NEW STORE NO. 4.

Henry C. Burke & Sons

PORT WORTH, TEXAS

Jobbers of Groceries and Butcher Store Fixtures

Established In 1894

B. F. AUSTIN, West Texas Representative, Abilene

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Desirable bedroo
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AVAILANCHE-J
ADS BRING IN

Raise Cash Through The Sale Of Any Article Of Value, Advertise It Here-Phone 13 or 14

Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO
13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bid the following day.

All Ads for situation, wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify wanted under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notices of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
1 cent per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

1. LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Keys on ring on Ave. O and 16th street. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Avalanche-Journal.

LOST ON STRAYED
One dark brown mare mule, coming four, trace chain scar on left hind leg. Finder please notify H. P. Markham, Snyder, or phone 618-J and receive reward.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced maid. Apply early. Texas Hotel.

WANTED to buy household furniture. Must be bargain. Phone 1679-J. J. M. Conn, 1414 8th St.

WANTED—Man familiar with plumbing. 612 Main.

WANTED—Men and women to work. Lubbock Poultry and Egg.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A middle aged lady to keep house in a motherless home. C. M. Ward, Crosbyton, Texas.

WANTED—White woman to cook from furnished. Mrs. J. P. Gregory, 2414 15th. Phone 1909-W.

WANTED—A girl to work in dining room for room and board. 1302 Broadway.

5. SITUATION WANTED

WANTED
FAMILY WASHING AT 35c DOZEN OR 80c FINISHED. PHONE 1329-R.

NOTICE
LUBBOCK NURSERY OPENED BY MRS. HARGETT AT 1919 9TH STREET. ALSO SEWING WANTED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room brick residence, well located. Phone 411.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

Nice modern apartment and bedroom, reasonable, near Tech. Phone 1373-H.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nice new clean three room apartment, hot and cold water, built-in features; also bedroom neatly furnished. 1928 Ave. N.

Brick duplex at 1715 14th St. Large rooms and new.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, modern. Call 325.

Modern apartment for rent. 620 Ave. M. Phone 1114-W.

Three-room furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 1419-W. 1007 Avenue S.

FOR RENT—3-room brick apartment, furnished. Lights and water furnished, piped for gas. Phone 822-W. 1812 Ave. N.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

Desirable bedroom, hot water and furnace heat. 1720 Main.

FOR RENT—Attractive bed room, private bath, entrance. 1204 Avenue O. Phone 123.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom, close to bath with gas, reasonable at 2119 15th street.

AVAILANCE-JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

Nice, down stairs front bedroom, all conveniences, gas, close in. Phone 127.

FOR RENT—Bedroom close in. All conveniences, to gentlemen. 1415 Avenue L.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM, STEAM HEAT. 1319 18TH STREET. PHONE 1125-R.

Gentlemen to room and board, gas, furnace. 210 Ave. N. Phone 1254-W.

15. OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

MODERN ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED IN WILSON BUILDING, CLOSE IN, STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER, IN FIREPROOF BUILDING, ALL INSIDE ROOMS, SOUTH AND EAST FRONT. R. L. WILSON AT

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Double office in Temple Ellis building with range at \$10 per month. Call 317-J.

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—will pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. SPIKES BROS. PHONE 869 1212 AVE. H

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Variety Store for sale now or Jan. first, good location, reasonable price. Box 384, Winters, Texas.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New brick home on pavement, 19th St., double garage and servant house, well built for farm or city property. Also a two room house for rent. This house has a garage. All new. Call 114.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home on 21st street at a bargain. Phone 1055-J. Also 19 acre tract on College Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—446 acre irrigated farm near Artesia, N. M. Will trade for duplex hotel, or business house. Write Box 1555. Lubbock.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE CLEAR FOR LAND
Extra well built, large five-room cottage, this oak floors. Price \$1,800, clear. Would exchange for good raw land, priced right near Lubbock.

R. A. MCKINNEY
Phone 886

23. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Nice home, 1827 Broadway, also home No. 1603 24th street. One house number 1923 Ave. N. Phone 347.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FARM ON EASY TERMS SEE US. WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR YELLOWSTONE FARMS. 12-TWENTY LEVELLAND AND LITTLEFIELD. NO MINERAL RESERVATIONS. TOM JONES REALTY CO. OFFICE LUBBOCK HOTEL

23. MISCELLANEOUS

TO BUY OR TO SELL
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AVAILANCE-JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY
BRING RESULTS

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AVAILANCE-JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

THAT WARM DESIRE FOR COLD CASH

Honestly, isn't there a peculiar thrill in finding a \$20 bill in an old suit of clothes?

If you opened an old trunk and found a handful of \$5 gold pieces, wouldn't you whoop and holler?

Well, then, if you're willing to stand right up and admit that you like U. S. coins and have a fondness for U. S. currency, why don't you dig out the cash which potentially is right at hand—right now—in your own home?

Up in your garret there stands an old rocker and a bed. Sell 'em for CASH!

You've got a stack of old books, half-a-dozen pictures and some other discarded things. Sell 'em for CASH!

You've got an old lawn-mower, an old washing-machine, a 35-cow or a box old tools. Sell 'em for CASH!

Through Avalanche-Journal want ads you can quickly sell all such things—or rent your spare rooms—or find employment—there's a classification for every need.

AVAILANCE-JOURNAL WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS—TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

23. MISCELLANEOUS

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. NEW MATTRESS TO ORDER. ALSO RENOVATING. OLDEST PLANT ON THE PLAINS. PHONE 363-509 BROADWAY.

27. REAL ESTATE

ONLY \$3,500 EIGHT ROOM
Duplex, four rooms each side, double garage. It's a real bargain offered for quick sale. It's close in, too.

R. A. MCKINNEY
Phone 886

27. REAL ESTATE

MR. PROSPECTOR
We maintain quite an extensive farm and land agency—and concentrate on city property—we have some real bargains. See us before you buy.

LEWELIN & LEWELIN
Phone 171-M Brown Bldg

27. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Modern five room bungalow, close in, only one-half block from pavement, 75 foot lot, priced to sell, small cash payment, balance like rent.

Cliff Lindsey
At Palace Theatre.

27. REAL ESTATE

REALTY BARGAINS
56x140, north front, 19th street lot, paved, \$1,250.00.

56x150, with new brick 5-room cottage, terms, near Tech, \$5,000.

56x154, N. E. front corner, Ellwood Plaza, 1 block to College Avenue. \$2,250.00.

56x127 on 8th street, will subdivide at \$400.

Dandy 6-room home, Broadway, corner 7x125, terms, \$1,500.

A. H. MARTIN
—
CHAR. P. O'NEILL
Realtor, Phone 235.

27. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE CHEAP
Two modern houses, 4 rooms each, garages, water, lights, gas; 35 lots near Tech, can keep chicken and cow; 25 lots in Ellwood Addition. Call 933-W or 356.

27. REAL ESTATE

HALF ACRE AND NEW HOME
Highly improved, modern well built five-room, east front, just three blocks south of Tech grounds, must sell. Never advertised, \$4,200, very easy terms.

R. A. MCKINNEY
Phone 886

27. REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT—Good farm, anything from 150 to 250 acres, can give best references, can furnish self. Write Box 8, Route 1, Shallowater, Texas.

27. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE
6-ROOM, BRICK, MODERN, PIPED FOR GAS, GARAGE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. SPECIAL PRICE. NO PHONE INFORMATION. SEE P. F. MURRAY, 202 LEADER BLDG.

27. REAL ESTATE

YOU will like this: One of the finest homes in the city, just finished, 6 rooms. It will give you a thrill to go through it. Only \$2,500.00. Have others bargains from \$2,500.00 and up to \$15,000.00. Also Real Estate, Avalanche Bldg., phone 1423.

829 acre tract, 5 miles east Artesia, at \$12.50; 320 acres near Tech, 24 miles from Lubbock, clear for \$1100 dollars. Other choice bargains. Hulse & Barton, 1213 Avalanche Bldg. Phone 1423.

HOT DOGS: I GUARANTEE THIS A CHOICE SECTION OF YOKUM COUNTY LAND. FENCED AND CROSS FENCED. \$12.50 PER ACRE. TERMS EASY—WHY PAY MORE. C. S. PADGETT, LEVELLAND, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Nice home, 1827 Broadway, also home No. 1603 24th street. One house number 1923 Ave. N. Phone 347.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FARM ON EASY TERMS SEE US. WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR YELLOWSTONE FARMS. 12-TWENTY LEVELLAND AND LITTLEFIELD. NO MINERAL RESERVATIONS. TOM JONES REALTY CO. OFFICE LUBBOCK HOTEL

27. REAL ESTATE

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29. FINANCIAL

INSURANCE

LOANS—BONDS

GILLON & McAFEE

415 EINE Bldg. Phone 234

FARM & CITY LOANS

CITY LOANS \$13.30 PER \$1,000.00. FARM LOANS AT 6% AND UP. PROMPT SERVICE.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
208 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

30. FOR LEASE

FOR RENT

400 or 500 acres to lease with good teams and tools extra good improvements.

JOHN W. JARRETT
204 Leader Bldg.

33. LIVE STOCK

WANTED TO BUY

Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M. System Markets. Phone 144.

36. NOTICES

WE ARE NOW ON STRICTLY A CASH BASIS

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00
LADIES DRESSES, PLAIN, \$1.00
OVERCOATS CLEANED, LIGHT \$1.00

SUITS PRESSED, 50c

THE BEST IS AS CHEAP AS THE REST!

SEND IT TO A MASTER CLEANER

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

PHONE 85

37. AUTOMOBILES

At Economy Transportation

CHEVROLET

112,964 Chevrolets were sold and delivered in the U. S. in October. A discriminating public never gave fuller endorsement to motor car values.

We have a full line of various models on our showroom floor and will be glad to have you look them over. Drive the old car along for appraisal.

We have some good values in our used cars. If you are not ready for that new car.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1925 Essex Coach.
1925 Overland Coach.
1925 Oakland Roadster.
1924 Durant Touring.
1923 Buick Touring.
One Oldsmobile Touring.
One Ford Touring.
These cars are priced to sell.

LUBBOCK OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

1105 Main St. Phone 1172

STOP!

USED CAR BARGAINS

1—Chevrolet "50" Sedan.
2—1924 Ford Coupe.
1—1924 Overland Coupe.
1—1923 Buick Roadster.
1—1924 Nash Roadster.
1—1924 4 passenger Hudson Speedster.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.

JOE HILTON CO.
"Chevrolet"

919 Texas Ave. Phone 627
Call Us For Demonstration on Any Car.
Open Evenings Until 6:30 P. M.

"I have talked with great men,"

said Lincoln, "and I do not see how they differ from others." You have as much ability as the next man, but you may need advertising.

HERE ARE SOME MORE BARGAINS

COME LOOK THESE OVER
1924 OLDSMOBILE COACH
GOOD STAR TOURING.
OUR CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL

HUB MOTOR COMPANY

HUBBON-ESSEX

1112 MAIN ST. PHONE 1173

We have opened a first class Battery, Generator and Electric Service Station in connection with our business. John Comer is in charge and he needs no introduction to the automobile public of Lubbock and surrounding territory. Give us a trial and be convinced. We have a full stock of Federal Tires and Tubes that are built for extra service.

J. F. FRYE RUBBER CO.
Phone 1246-1754

CITY LOANS

New or refinanced monthly loans at \$12.50 per \$1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 7 per cent on business property; quick commitments.

INSURANCE AND BONDS

J. A. McELVEY, AGENT
223 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1113

FRANK JONES, AGENT

LOANS—INSURANCE, OIL

VIRGIN ISLANDERS NOW U. S. CITIZENS

DECISION PLACES STATUS OF
LATEST ACQUISITION
TO THE COUNTRY

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The inhabitants of the Virgin Islands, the latest and one of the smallest bits of overseas territory acquired by the United States, spent their first nine years under the Stars and Stripes as neither citizens nor aliens. In fact, they were rather curious to know just what their status was. Within the last year they have been made full-fledged citizens by act of Congress.

There are surprises in store for Americans who usually visit these islands without familiarizing themselves with their history, warns the National Geographic Society. Although Denmark owned the islands for two and a half centuries, from 1496 to 1917, Danish was never spoken to any extent. English was used by the natives from the very first, as Uncle Sam had no foreign language problem on his hands when he took over the new territory.

But he has had other problems. Danish money is still in circulation. Danish laws and tropical customs were in force, and it has not always been easy to change those that seemed to need changing. For example, only males can vote in the islands, and only those males who have a certain income. Then there is the matter of marriage customs. More than 35 per cent of the unions in the islands when the census was taken in 1917 were found to be entirely unofficial and without benefit of clergy. In some parts of the islands of St. Croix the percentage was approximately 50.

The population is almost wholly negro. Nearly 75 per cent of the inhabitants are black, over 177 per cent of mixed blood and only a little over 7 per cent white. The territory is officially known as "The Virgin Islands of the United States," and consists of three main islands, St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, and half a hundred or more islets, most of them uninhabited. The three main islands have a total area of 132 square miles. St. Thomas, second in size, lies about 48 miles east of Porto Rico. St. John, the smallest, is separated from St. Thomas by a channel only two miles wide. St. Croix lies 42 miles farther south and, geographically, is really not a part of the Virgin Islands.

St. Thomas has one of the best harbors in the West Indies. Ships drawing 31 feet may dock at its wharves. On the hills sloping up from the harbor is the largest town in the New American possessions. It is now called St. Thomas, but under the Danish regime it was Charlotte Amalie. This harbor explains why the islands now belong to the United States. Denmark wished to sell, and the United States, to prevent this excellent potential naval base from falling into the hands of a European naval power, made the purchase. The price, \$25,000,000, was the highest ever paid by this country for a territorial purchase.

The Virgin Islanders endured many economic troubles after the transfer from Denmark to the United States, and many blamed the new owner. For the most part, however, the difficulties arose from a prolonged drought and post-war economic disturbances that were not confined to the Virgin Isles.

During the last few years economic conditions have become better, more shipping is putting in at St. Thomas, and the newly made citizens are more contented. Sanitation has been greatly improved by the American officials and has shown results in a reduction of the death rate from 35.4 to 19.1 per thousand.

BEAUTIFUL BUBBLES

When the children are blowing bubbles, add a little vegetable coloring to the soapsuds and the colored bubbles will delight them.

The giant bees of India build honeycombs 18 to 20 feet wide.

KC
BAKING
POWDER

25 ounces 25c
More than a pound and a half
for a quarter

Same
Price
for over
35
years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used
by the Government

Denver To Start Plainview Grade In Next Few Days

(Special To The Avalanche)

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 11.—Building of the grade for the new line of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railroad through the city limits of Plainview will begin on November 15, according to advice received by Chas. Reinken, chairman of the railroad committee at Plainview, which has handled the securing of the new road for Plainview from the inception from F. E. Clarity of Fort Worth, general manager of the lines of the Fort Worth and Denver.

The grade from the caprock to Plainview has been completed for several weeks and most of the grade from Plainview west to Dimmitt is complete.

Right-of-Way Secured
Practically all of the right-of-way through Plainview and Hale county has been secured and paid for by the citizenship of Plainview who raised a total of approximately a quarter million dollars to make good their pledge to the Burlington System made at the time the contract was made and the Denver made their application before the Interstate Commerce Commission three years ago.

According to Clarity, laying of rails out of Plainview will begin before the end of the year and work trains will be coming into Plainview by March first. Train service over the entire new line

Mexican, Ired At Extra Work, Kills Woman Then Self

(By Associated Press)

CUSHING, Okla., Nov. 11.—Ob-jecting to the extra work involved in preparing an Armistice day dinner, a Mexican cook, known by the name of Tony, today killed Mrs. Mollie Richards and then himself. Tony was a cook for a road gang, working on highway number 33. Today, when told to prepare an elaborate meal on account of it being Armistice day he rebelled.

Mrs. Richards and Mrs. A. B. Morman, wives of the contractors, remonstrated with him, and he drew a revolver. He fired at Mrs. Richards first, killing her almost instantly. Then, after shooting at Mrs. Morman and missing, he emptied his weapon into Mrs. Richards' body.

After calmly reloading his revolver, he shot himself in the head, and fell dead.

CASABA MELON

A delicacy for starting a meal is casaba melon, cut in tiny balls with a French vegetable cutter, and served hot, with powdered sugar and ginger.

will be inaugurated about June first of next year in time to handle the wheat crop from the Plains country.

NEW SABINE BRIDGE FORMALLY OPENED

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 11 (AP)—Promptly on the stroke of 12 o'clock today, Governor Dan Moody of Texas and former Governor E. G. Pleasant, of Louisiana, representing Governor O. H. Simpson, broke the ribbon and pushed the button which released the gates on both ends of the new million dollar steel bridge across the Sabine river between the two states, west of Vinton, and officially opened to traffic the nine foot grade across the Samline marsh and the new steel structure across the river.

More than a billion dollars were spent on U. S. roads last year.



Congratulations to the Management of

"M" System Stores In Lubbock

Mistletoe Butter and Evaporated Milk Will
Be Found in All Modern Stores of Texas

**Mistletoe Creameries,
Inc.**

GO TO IT MACK

Best wishes to you

MR. McLARTY

In opening your

GREATER "M" STORE

We will serve sandwiches of our products.

Come in and have lunch free

**RAINBOW FOOD PRODUCTS
CO., INC.**

Amarillo, Texas

Congratulations, Mr. Mc—

The Largest "M" System Store In The World

—is equipped with the best refrigerating system in the world—FRIGIDAIRE!

The new M System store market has two units of our largest models built—certainly the largest market installations in West Texas.

We consider its installation in the big new store a tribute of more than passing worth—because Mr. McLarty has been using FRIGIDAIRE refrigeration for some time in all his other stores.

**DAVIS
BROTHERS**

1208 Broadway

Phone 1425

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Congratulations, "M" System

You have a wonderful new store, one that all Lubbock is proud of.

The new M System Store like all other good stores on the South Plains Handle—

CIRCLE H BRAND

Fruits and Vegetables

It will pay you to buy them by this brand. They cost you no more.

**Lubbock Fruit &
Vegetable Co.**

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