

COMMISSION DISCUSSES NEW TAX SYSTEM
UNITED STATES CONTROL OF PANAMA CANAL QUESTIONEDPANAMA PLACES
CLAIMS BEFORE
LEAGUE ENVOYSVEREIGNTY MAY BE
PUT UP BEFORE A
NEUTRAL BOARD

ACTION TAKEN

STAND OF LITTLE
NATION THREATENS
U. S. DEFENSE

(By Associated Press)
GENEVA, Sept. 10.—The
status of the Panama Canal
zone—a question deemed
to be vital for the
United States, because it is
connected with the problem
of American national secur-
ity—was raised suddenly
at the session of the assem-
bly of the League of Na-
tions tonight.

Ruebush Morales, former for-
eign minister of Panama, brought
up the subject and suggested that
the United States accepted
Panama's claim to sovereignty
over the Canal Zone, this con-
troversy and other disputes should be
submitted for settlement to an in-
ternational court of justice.

Refer to World Court
It was inferred that Dr. Morales
referred to the Panama
discovery to the World Court of
Justice at The Hague, because
of the special League of Nations
for the American continent, he ad-
vanced one of his reasons that
would involve the establish-
ment of a special American
court, which he held, would offer
guarantee of impartiality.
The Hague Court of
Justice, created under the auspices
of the League of Nations.

PANAMA CANAL, Page 8

YOUTH IS INJURED

Alvin Risinger Suffers Slight Brain
Concussion As Motorcycle
Hits Automobile

Alvin Risinger, 18, son of Mrs.
W. Risinger, 2423 20th street,
suffered a slight concussion of the
brain after being knocked from
his arm when the motorcycle he
was riding collided with an auto-
mobile on Thirteenth street near
venue Q, yesterday afternoon
about 1 o'clock.

Young Risinger, a student of
high school, was rushed to a local
hospital after being knocked from
his motorcycle. His condition is
serious, physicians report.Headlights In The
News Of The Day

SECTION ONE—New Tax
System sought for Lubbock
United States is questioned
On White House, Enid Death
Mystery Still Baffles, Globe
Circles reach Japan, Col. L.
J. Wortham dies, France Wins
Davis Cup, Cuba, Russia and
Canada win, Walter Hagen
Takes Western Open Golf
Title, page two, Motard grid
aspirants welcome day of rest.
Page 3. Complete sports, in-
cluding team standing, Page
2 and 3. Full report of the
Associated Press interest local
news.

SECTION TWO—Cotton
committee believes planter
can be assisted; South Plains
counties preparing for their
fair, page 1; Society news
and women's features, page 2,
2, and 4. South Plains news
by special correspondents.
SECTION THREE—Largest
enrollment in history in pros-
pect as Lubbock county's
children prepare to return to
school tomorrow, page 1;
Serial Story, "The Penny
Princess", page 2. Editorials
and general features.

COMIC SUPPLEMENT—
Light popular comics in color
including Major Hoople,
Salesman Sam, Out Our Way
Boots, Freckles, Wash Tubby
and others.
MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT
"The Western Weekly," A
copy of the open range days
West Texas, page 2; Will
Hogg on "Mayors", page 8;
and many other interesting
features.

Indiana Governor
Must Face Courts

ED JACKSON

Charged with conspiracy to com-
mit a felony and with taking a
bribe, Governor Ed Jackson, of In-
diana, has been released on a bond
of \$2,500. He is the second con-
secutive Indiana chief to run avast
of the law, his predecessor being
Warren T. McCray.

TECH CONTRACTS
DELAYED A WEEKBUILDING CONTRACTS TO BE
LET TO CONTRACTORS
MONDAY, SEPT. 19.

Postponement of the granting of
the contracts for the new Engi-
neering building and first unit of
the greenhouse for Texas Techno-
logical College has been made until
Monday, September 19, officials of
the college announced yesterday.

Final completion of the necessary
plans caused the delay.

Next Monday the building com-
mittee will meet at the Tech and
let the contracts for both buildings.
Plans have already gone to the
contractors who are studying them
for bids.

The Engineering building, which
is being built at a cost of over
\$200,000 will offer the latest in
school buildings and equipment, of-
ficials said yesterday. The build-
ing will face the east about half
way between the administration and
the textile building. It will have a
250 front with wings running
back on the north and south, 125
feet. One of the features of the
building will be the abundance of
glass which will offer sunlight for
students in the drawing depart-
ments. Practically every drawing
room will have at least two sides
with glass. Both stories will have
plenty of windows with the clus-
ters raised so as to permit plenty
of light.

The building will contain 10 lec-
ture rooms, 15 offices, a 50 by 50
large lecture room which will ac-
commodate 250 students and suffi-
cient laboratories for the mechan-
ical, civil, electrical and architectu-
ral engineering students. Each de-
partment is to be arranged so that
it can be added to independently
and without congestion to another
department.

SCHOOL ACTION DELAY

Governor Moody's Fight Against
Retention of Traveling Rural
Inspectors Not Voted On

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—Governor
Moody's fight against retention of
ten traveling rural school inspec-
tors, as insisted on by S. M. N.
Marre, state superintendent of pub-
lic instruction, failed to develop a
test vote today, when the state
board of education, of which the
governor is chairman, postponed
action on the matter until October 1.

Salaries of the inspectors would
be paid from the \$3,000,000 rural
school aid biennial appropriation
made by the fortieth legislature.

YATES OIL FIELD IS
EXTENDED TO CROCKETT

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Flowing 40 barrels hourly late Sat-
urday, Gulf No. 1 Thompson, ex-
tending Yates field across river in
Crockett county, in twelve hours
made 248 barrels from 800 feet,
with tools logged 9 feet off bottom.

Scraps O' Khaki, Sept. 26.

LEVINE, SCHLEE
AND FONCK MAY
CURTAIL PLANSTRANS-ATLANTIC HOPS
GROWING HIGHLY
UNPOPULAR

MAKE NO DECISION

OTHER FLIERS ARE TO
TRY LONG FLIGHTS
JUST THE SAME

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—
Expectations that Captain
Rene Fonck and Charles A.
Levine would abandon their
proposed trans-Atlantic
flights, grew stronger to-
day and further attempts
were made to discourage
the projected trans-Pacific
hop of Edward F. Schlee
and William Brock.

The chance of flight plans comes
as a result of the international wave
of protests that has followed upon
the loss of the planes Old Glory
and the Sir John Carling.

Prevention Urged
In addition the navy department
was urged to take steps toward
preventing further long distance
flights over water in a report by
Lieutenant Ben H. Wyatt of the
committee that inspected the Dole
flight planes.

There was dissent, however, from
two quarters. In Dublin, Captain
Robert MacIntosh is awaiting fa-
vorable conditions to start his air-
plane Princess Xenia toward Amer-
ica, Hugh Elder, 23 year old axi-
erix, announced at Tampa, Fla., his
determination to carry out her in-
tention to attempt to fly from New
York to Paris.

WORLD FLIERS PASS
OVER KAGOSHIMA

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Sept. 11 (AP)—
The globe circling airplane, Pride
of Detroit, named after this city,
at 1:35 p. m. enroute to Tokyo,
from Shanghai.

Leave Shanghai Early

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 (Sunday) (AP)—
The monoplane Pride of Detroit,
with Pilots W. S. Brock and Ed-
ward F. Schlee, hopped off at 5:42
a. m. today for Tokyo.

The weather was favorable for
the 1,200 mile flight to Tokyo, most
of it over water.

Eager to Go On

The globe fliers, who arrived at
7:30 p. m. (yesterday) from Hong
Kong, were eager to resume their
journey at daylight, today not-
withstanding that the 750 miles of
backing head winds from Hong
Kong had kept them eleven hours
in the air. They were aided in get-
ting away by British air force men.

In reaching Shanghai Brock and
Schlee travelled 11,075 miles from
Detroit in 15 days, in their effort
to make the globe circling record
of 28 1-2 days.

BANDIT IS "CORNERED"

San Antonio Detective Near Death
from Wounds Received When
"Lone Eagle" Escapes

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Chief of Detectives Sam Street is
near death at a local hospital from
bullet wounds received late Sat-
urday when the "Lone Eagle" bandit
shot his way out of a "corner".
The bandit made his escape
after the shooting although he was
seen to drop twice under pistol fire
from city detectives.

A "tip" that the "Lone Eagle"
was going to stage his fourth hold-
up in two weeks time was followed
up by Chief Street and resulted
in the shooting.

PRO VIOLATOR JAILED

Slaton Man Arrested By Officers
And Quantity of Beer And
Whiskey Seized

H. J. "Nigger" Gentry, of Slaton,
rests in the Lubbock county jail
facing a charge of violation of the
pro law and the "liquor depart-
ment" of Sheriff H. L. Johnston's
office is enriched by approximately
50 bottles of beer and a quantity
of whiskey as a result of a raid
made on Gentry's home in Slaton
late Friday night by Sheriff John-
ston, District Attorney Durwood
Brudley and Slaton city officers.
Gentry's bond, which was set at
\$1,000 had not been met late yes-
terday.

This Joilet Girl
Is 'Miss America'

LOIS DELANDER

Succeeding Miss Norma Small-
wood, of Tulsa, as "Miss America,"
is Miss Lois Delander, 16, of Joliet,
Illinois. She is 5 feet, 4-1/2 inches
tall, has long, light brown hair and
blue-grey eyes.

PLAINS PIONEERS
MEET IN CROSBY COOLD SETTLERS FROM ALL
OVER WEST TEXAS
SECTION INVITED

Pioneers of the Plains country
will mingle with each other and
with the more recent settlers, when
the Crosby county and West Texas
Pioneers association holds its an-
nual reunion Tuesday, September
26, at the old Hank Smith rock
house eight miles north of Crosby-
ton, which would employ an attorney.
Miss Atkinson, who was held for
questioning in connection with the
death of Mary Jane Bailey, 18-
year-old daughter of the Rev.

See NURSE HELD, Page 8

"SECOND A. E. F." IS OFF

Last Contingent of American Legion
Departs for Convention in
Paris, France

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The
liner Leviathan, flagship of the
"Second A. E. F." was far out at
sea tonight carrying the last con-
tingent of the American Legion to
the convention in Paris. The de-
parture occasioned one of the most
elaborate bon voyage demonstra-
tions the harbor ever has seen.

In sharp contrast to the secret
departure of the same vessel ten
years ago, when with her sides a
nightmare of camouflage, she car-
ried thousands of the A. E. F., on
more serious mission to France, the
Leviathan was dressed in her best
toys and steamed down the bay
under an air escort that included
the dirigible Los Angeles and a
squadron of planes.

CAL DEDICATES LIBRARY

President Coolidge Urges Greater
Emphasis Placed on Develop-
ment of Student Character

BROOKINGS, S. D., Sept. 10 (AP)—
Greater emphasis by educational
institutions in the development of
character was urged by President
Coolidge in speaking here today at
the dedication of the Lincoln Mem-
orial Library of the South Dakota
State College.

"Unless our halls of learning are
real temples," he declared, "which
are to be approached by our youth
in an attitude of reverence, con-
secrated by worship of the truth
they will all end in a delusion."

"Our colleges must teach not on-
ly science, but character. Our in-
stitutions of learning must be de-
voted to a higher purpose. The
life of our nation must rise to a
higher realm."

Stopping here on his journey from
his great agricultural region, which
he has made his residence for three
months, the president gave another
word of praise to South Dakota
but he maintained his silence on
the controversial farm relief prob-
lem.

The Fun in War—Will Hogg.

NURSE HELD IN
MYSTERY DEATH
IS PROSTRATEDENID GIRL LISTLESSLY
LIES ON COT WHILE
PROBE GOES ON

LAWYERS WRANGLE

PROSECUTOR TO KEEP
HER IN JAIL, HE TELLS
DEFENSE

(By Associated Press)
ENID, Okla., Sept. 10.—
Lying listlessly on a cot in
her cell where until late
today she had not touched
food since she was confined
yesterday to await the out-
come of an analysis of the
viscera of Mary Jane Bal-
ley, 18, daughter of Rev.
Charles Bailey, Episcopalian
pastor, Miss Mary Atkin-
son, nurse, marshalled her
own case and told of her
life.

"If I had not had faith in my
God and in myself," she said, "I
don't think I could have lived
through this ordeal. I am accused
everywhere of murder which I
could not have done. I have lost
faith in humanity which seems to
credit this terrible story."

"Why, if I were a prisoner, con-
sider how badly I bungled the
thing. They found poison in my
room. Do you think a murderer
would have left this evidence? do
you not think she would have de-
stroyed it immediately?"

Miss Atkinson, who had lain
with her eyes half closed, opened
them and smiled. Her eyes are
large and dark.

EFFORTS MADE TO
OBTAIN HABEAS CORPUS

ENID, Okla., Sept. 10 (AP)—Pos-
sibility that an effort may be made
to release Mary Atkinson, local
trained nurse, from the county jail
through a writ of habeas corpus
was indicated by the arrival here
today of Harry Atkinson, her
brother, a sheet metal worker of
Pawhuska, who said he immedi-
ately would employ an attorney.
Miss Atkinson, who was held for
questioning in connection with the
death of Mary Jane Bailey, 18-
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See NURSE HELD, Page 8

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toys and steamed down the bay
under an air escort that included
the dirigible Los Angeles and a
squadron of planes.

Vice President Dawes was at the
pier, among crowds of relatives and
friends of the Legionnaires, and
General Pershing was a passenger.
As the liner entered the narrows
three national guard planes circled
overhead and an army bomber
threw a smoke screen about the big
ship. The Los Angeles and the
semi-rigid airship J-3 cruised in
the rear of the faster units of the
air convoy.

MINE WORKER KILLED

Explosion in Mine Near Cline Is
Fatal to Two; Two in Hospital
And Four Slightly Injured

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Two men are fighting for their
lives in a local hospital, two others
are dead and four others slightly
wounded as the result of an ex-
plosion in a mine near Cline yes-
terday afternoon. Daniel Chapa and
Miguel Sandoval were killed and
Saturino Mendoza and Carlos Go-
nace are suffering severe fractures.
The former lost a leg in the ex-
plosion and suffered a fractured
skull. The latter received a frac-
tured leg. The accident was due to
a premature dynamite explosion.

Film Stars Fuss
Officers Called To
Arbitrate Trouble
On "Location."(By Associated Press)
CEDAR CITY, Utah, Sept. 10.

Under the protection of six
shooters and sawed off shot
guns, between 40 and 50 mem-
bers of a motion picture com-
pany worked on location here
today filming scenes in picture-
esque southern Utah never be-
fore caught by a cinema ma-
chine, while from thirty-five to
fifty members of a rival com-
pany idly by in the bright sun-
shine and rare atmosphere 11-
000 feet above the sea.

Members of the Albert Rogell
company have been here for the
past two weeks, working at In-
spiration Point, in the cedar
breaks, a national monument.
Yesterday Edwin Carewe and
the members of this company
headed by Dolores Del Rio ar-
rived on the scene. Carewe
claimed prior right to the "lo-
cation." Rogell claims his oc-
cupancy of the spot for the past
two weeks sufficient claim to
priority, and sought the pro-
tection of Sheriff J. T. Leigh, of
iron county, when Carewe
threatened to use force to gain
possession of the spot, which
he claims is necessary to the
proper development of his
scenario.

Sheriff Leigh deputized a
number of men in addition to
several who went up the moun-
tain to the "location" eighteen
miles from here this morning.
They accompanied Rogell and
his company. Carewe and his
party followed, with the dis-
tinction of no sheriff. If Rogell
does not vacate within twelve
hours.

News was received here last night
of the supposed drowning of Jimmy
Roberts, age 24 or 25, brother of
F. Y. Roberts, newly elected Tech
professor, in the Gulf of Mexico
off Galveston Friday. W. H. Mead-
ow, local wholesale produce man,
received the news by a telegram
from the unfortunate lad's grand-
mother, Mrs. P. C. Yantis, of
Brownsville.

According to Mr. Meadow's in-
formation young Roberts went into
the water Friday night, about 7
o'clock and failed to return to
shore. His clothing and personal
effects, found in a locker room of
a bath house, were retrieved by
friends but the body had not been
located at a late hour last night.

YOUNG MAN IS MISSING

Jimmy Roberts, Brother of New
Tech Faculty Member Is
Thought Drowned

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of the supposed drowning of Jimmy
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COL. WORTHAM DEAD

Pioneer Texas Newspaper Man
Dies: Was Writing History of
Lone Star State

GREENVILLE, Texas, Sept. 10.
(AP)—Colonel Louis J. Wortham,
journalist and author, and a for-
mer member of the legislature, died
at a hospital here today following
a short illness.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10 (AP)—

Colonel Louis J. Wortham, one of
the founders of the Star-Telegram
and for more than a generation
a dominant figure in the news-
paper and public life of Texas,
was the son of a pioneer Texas
editor and virtually reared in the
atmosphere of a printing shop.
His first job was setting type
on the old Sulphur Springs Ga-
zette, then owned by his father,
A. G. Dawson and among G. Carter,
Colonel Wortham came to Fort
Worth as editor of the Fort
Worth Star, a new afternoon
paper which the four had launch-
ed. As its editor he continued as
such with the Star-Telegram until
1923 when he disposed of his hold-
ings to retire and devote his
time to writing a history of Tex-
as.

MOVIE STRIKE STOPPED

Theater Employees and Managers
Come to Agreement Regarding
Wage Increase

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 (AP)—A
strike of Los Angeles theater em-
ployees which had been set for mid-
night tonight, was declared averted
this afternoon by H. B. Frank-
lin, spokesman for the theater
managers. He announced that an
agreement had been reached with
the stage hands and motion pic-
ture machine operators' unions,
based on wage increases granted
them.

METHOD WHICH HAS BEEN USED
IN OTHER SECTIONS OF STATE
MAY GO INTO EFFECT IN CITYRENDITION OF TAXES WOULD BE SUPERVISED
BY GROUP OF EXPERTS UNDER NEW PLAN
IS MEANT TO EQUALIZE ASSESSMENT

A tax rendition system, entirely new to this
particular part of the state, although it has been tried
and proved successful in older sections, is now under dis-
cussion by the City Commission, the Board of trustees
of the Independent school district, and county authori-
ties.

The system provides for a
contract with tax experts, who en-
gage regularly in the work, where-
by they would take over the
work of assembling all data,
mapping, initial records, and var-
ious other information needed in
tax collection machinery, and
would include the placing of val-
uations on each piece of property
in the confines of the contracted
territory.

The move is designed primar-
ily to bring about tax equaliza-
tion, the bogey that for years has
haunted the property owners of
the state, and on which score
various legislative measures have
been proposed, or will be at the
next session of the Legislature.

Take Over All Work
The board of experts would
take over all rendition work, and
after mapping and plotting the
city district or county, on a
careful survey, would submit for
assessment each individual prop-
erty, the valuation to be govern-
ed by improvements, location and
premises.

A record would be kept on each
property, including vacant lots,
probably in the form of a card
index, and when improvements
are made on vacant property,
such would be noted on the re-
cord. This, it is claimed, would
at all times give a ready record
of valuation, and would practi-
cally eliminate the possibility of
over valuation.

Original valuations would be
placed by the board of experts,
and a code outlined for future
use.

See TAX QUESTIONS, Page 8

GOV. GIVES FURLOUGHS

Three Convicts Allowed to Go
Home to Gather Crops and
Visit Mother

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—Fur-
loughs were granted three Texas
convicts today by Governor Dan
Moody so they can leave prison and
provide for their families.

S. S. Birdwell, 24 year old tenant
farmer, sentenced from Taylor
county to two years on a theft
charge, was allowed sixty days to
go home and gather his crops for
his wife, three small children and
widowed mother-in-law.

Freedom of the same duration
was granted James Rice, Raines
county, father of two small moth-
erless girls, to allow him to harvest
his crops and keep them in school
this winter. He is serving a two
year liquor sentence.

Charley Porter, Marion county,
serving a one year liquor sentence,
was granted a ten day furlough,
to visit his ill mother at Jefferson.
She might die at any time, Dr. J.
A. R. Hosely said.

The Weather

AT A PICNIC FUN
NEVER REIGNS
BUT IT POURS.Yesterday Local Temperatures:
Maximum 85; minimum 62.

East and West Texas: Sunday
and Monday fair, continued warm.
Oklahoma: Sunday fair; Monday
partly cloudy, continued warm.

Will Hogg—Fighting Chaplain.

CUBS, BUCS AND CARDS WIN IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

WALTER HAGEN ROMPS THROUGH FIELD TO WIN WESTERN OPEN MAT

FOLLOW EARLY LEAD AND WINS LAURELS AGAIN

MEHLHORN AND FLASHY ESPINOSA SECOND IN FAST PLAY

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Never relinquishing a lead he obtained with a par 70 of the first round, Walter Hagen today won the western open golf championship for the fourth time with a score of 281 for 72 holes over the course of the Olympic fields club, four strokes ahead of his nearest competitors, Al Bapiston of Chicago and William Mehlhorn of New York.

The champion, defending the title he won last year with 279, increased his lead from one stroke on the first day to six on the second by setting a course record of 67 for the number 4 course. The titleholder slipped for the first time on the final circuit, taking 74, while some of the pack in pursuit shot spectacular golf in a vain endeavor to overhaul the leader.

Scores of Prize Winners, by Rounds
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Florida, 70-72-69-72-293.

Al Bapiston, Chicago, 71-72-71-67-281.

William Mehlhorn, New York, 75-69-72-68-285.

Billie Ayton, Chicago, 75-72-67-71-286.

Mike Brady, New York, 75-75-69-72-291.

Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 71-73-72-75-291.

Chick Evans, Chicago, 73-71-71-74-292.

Oran Wood, Long Branch, N. J., 74-72-73-73-292.

John Ferrell, New York, 76-73-74-70-293.

Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, 72-76-74-72-293.

Lewin Ottman, Louisville, 74-72-73-73-292.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., 72-74-74-72-294.

Harry Hampton, Memphis, 74-72-74-74-294.

MacDonald Smith, New York, 71-71-73-75-294.

Walter Arnold, Washington, D. C., 73-72-72-73-295.

Edna Lusk, Chicago, 74-74-74-74-296.

Edna Held, St. Louis, 74-76-76-76-297.

Buddy Knepper, Chicago, 75-74-74-74-297.

Walter Siegel, Washington, D. C., 76-77-75-75-297.

Walter Siegel, Washington, D. C., 76-77-75-75-297.

Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 72-74-74-78-298.

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Labbock-Slaton Series Will Be Today's Feature

The Labbock City League Champions and the Slaton City League Champions will meet in a five game series to decide the inter-city championship beginning with a two-ball affair this afternoon at the Merrill Park. The Wholesalers, local city league champs, will meet with the North Side nine of the Slaton team. According to Manager O. A. Terry, skipper of the home team, the initial game of the doubleheader will start at 2:30 in the Merrill Park.

S. I. Blake, manager of the Slaton City League leaders, will send in a fast nine to compete with the stiller group of Wholesalers. Vanderford, hurler of the Slaton champs, has won every game he has pitched in the Slaton league this season, and he is counted on for a victory against "Terrible" Terry's nine. Other stars numbered among the Slaton nine are: Odus Mitchell, who for three seasons was a member of the W. T. S. T. C. baseball organization and since playing in college has played with some of the best amateur clubs of West Texas. Mitchell plays on the initial team for the Slaton nine. The infield of the Flukemen is rather fast, with Mitchell at first, Mosley, on the keystone position, Buck Johnson, at the shortfield, and Craft at the third corner. Ferrell, Fouts, McWilliams, and Ashley constitute the outer garden for the Slaton club. The pitching of the visiting club is strong with the following tossers: Vocates, Ed. Cummings, and Vanderford.

The regular Wholesaler aggregation will be in uniform for the two contests this afternoon with the exceptions of "Preacher" Taylor, one pitcher of Terry's crew. In the second game of the doubleheader, Taylor will find considerable trouble in finding a moundman that will be able to fill Taylor's place. The local crew consists of the following men: Brothers, Galtner, and Marshall, outfield; Shepard, Terry, T. Kerr, and Raymond Art, infielders; Herschel Gayley and R. Kerr, catchers; and Terry, Lawson, and Aler, pitchers.

This is the first inter-city series games ever to be staged by the Labbock and Slaton City Leagues.

Spudgers, Buffs, Cubs And Sports Are Triumphant

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Spudgers registered their 10th victory of the season today by defeating Fort Worth 12 to 4 in more than two hours of all kinds of baseball. Bonowitz elected to catch for the Cubs and the Spudgers stole five bases. Erratic work of J. Lewis, another man out of position in right field and the makeshift receiver had much to do with the hefty score. Turgeon hit a homer, double and two singles in five times up. The score:

Fort Worth 020 000 020-4 8 4

Wichita Falls 000 017 215-12 15 5

G. Williams, Sullivan and Bonowitz; Steingraber and Tobin.

TUERO IS STINGY AND WACO HAS EASY TIME

WACO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Waco Cubs took the opening contest of a two game series here today from the Beaumont Exports by a score of 7 to 2. Tuero, the local hurler, allowed the visitors six scattered hits, two of them coming in the sixth, coupled with an error gave the Exports their only runs.

Beaumont 000 002 000-2 6 1

Waco 000 001 202 100-7 14 2

Parrough and Robertson; Tuero and Edgar.

BEARS ARE STRANDED IN HARD HITTING CONTEST

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Unable to come through with the necessary hits the Bears left eleven runners stranded on the bases while the Houston Buffs tapped Alvin Calloway at opportune times to win the opening game of their last visit of the season here Saturday, 4 to 2. Joe Mathes gave a demonstration of how to hit the ball with runners on the bases and drove in four with well timed hits.

Score by innings: Houston 200 020 013-11 6

San Antonio 100 020 000-3 9 2

Carleton, Jacobus and Warwick; Galloway and Arzetti.

SHREVEPORT STAYS IN RUNNING FOR 5TH RUNG

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Sports remained in the running for the fifth berth in the Texas League flag race when they won a nine inning hectic game this afternoon after the Steers had scored six runs in the last stanza to tie the court. A three runner by Steers that followed a base on balls gave Shreveport the game 15 to 14.

(Score by innings: Dallas 210 040 016-14 12 3

Shreveport 102 212 141-15 19 2

Denon, Knott, Owens, Hayner, Shuman and Billings; Williamson, Karp and Polvozt.

There are 18 square feet of skin on the average man.

HELMANN PUTS RIVAL BEHIND IN SWAT DERBY

ROGERS' HORNSBY HITS REGULARLY BUT P. WANNER LEADS

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Harry Helmann's fourth batting championship of the American League is almost within his grasp. With only three weeks to go, the Detroit veteran, champion in 1927, '28 and '29, has a lead almost safe enough to carry him through, only one point, shy of 400.

Helmann's only rival among those who have played more than 100 games is Lou Gehrig who just now is having his hands full in keeping up with Babe Ruth's terrific home run pace. In averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games, Ruth had cracked out six homers for the week, two more than Gehrig and the Babe had a lead of four on Columbia Lou. Just ten more shots over the fence and Ruth would equal his 1927 season record of 59.

Simmons Is Slumping

Al Simmons, who had been on the Athletics' bench for quite a while, played one game this week and three points was shaved off his batting percentage. He has second place in the slugging but has played only 30 games, and so is unlikely to become the first fight hand hitter in many years to win the batting crown.

These three are in a group by themselves, thirty points ahead of the others in the batting list, with Babe Ruth the nearest of the field to them.

The top of the pitching list reads like the roster of the New York Yankees mound staff, starting with Walter Hoyt, first among the regulars, who has won 19 and lost five. Then come Shooker, Reuther, Piggars, Thomas, Moore and Penneck, followed by the rest of the flingers in the league.

Lyons Leads Hurriers

Ted Lyons of the White Sox has chalked up the most victories, twenty, and Eddie Rosand of the Athletics has the highest percentage though he has won but eight games. Lyons has pitched almost the equivalent of 1870 full games, which is less than a run inning off his shoofs.

Leading American League batters: Helmann, Detroit, .339; Simmons, Philadelphia, .331; Gehrig, New York, .331; Ruth, New York, .332; Cobb, New York, .330; Pothergill, Detroit, .349; Meusel, New York, .345; Cobb, Philadelphia, .345; Speaker, Washington, .342; Godin, Washington, .340.

The class of managing a pennant contender, while John McGraw is all or otherwise occupied, this time have not affected the batting eye of Rogers Hornsby. The former Cardinal and heir apparent to the control of the Giants, having unseated one of the three midgets of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has now ousted a second one. Today Hornsby is having a second place in the National League batting race.

Another batting championship, for Hornsby, though, is unlikely unless Paul Waner, the foremost of the Pirates trio, suffers a complete collapse for Brother Paul today enjoys a 27 point lead on Hornsby with only three weeks of the season left.

Joe Harris followed Clyde Barnhart down the ladder when Hornsby staged his upward rush, and Barnhart kept on slipping until he is now in ninth place. Brother Lloyd Waner has climbed up and down to take up the burden of regaining the laurels of the Pirates trio. Harris is third and Lloyd fourth, just back of Paul Waner and Hornsby.

Hornsby Slumps

Shedding a few points each week, Frankie Frisch has fallen to seventh place in the standing and now his leadership in stolen bases is threatened. Frisch failed to connect this week while Hendrick of Brooklyn gathered five, and is only five more behind Frisch's mark of 24.

Though Babe Benton may not have been able to do much for the Giants, he has been going great on the hill for the Braves, and is now in first rank among the National League pitchers, with a score of fifteen victories and only four defeats. None of the regular moundmen can show as low a figure in losses.

Another graduate of the Giants old Jesse Haines, now of the Cardinals, is second among the regular toilers in the turret, and his list of 22 victories is also second highest in the league for the season.

Charlie Root of the Cubs leads in games won with 24, but he was out for a loss in his weekly turn last week.

Leading batters of the National League: Helmann, Detroit, .339; Simmons, Philadelphia, .331; Gehrig, New York, .331; Ruth, New York, .332; Cobb, New York, .330; Pothergill, Detroit, .349; Meusel, New York, .345; Cobb, Philadelphia, .345; Speaker, Washington, .342; Godin, Washington, .340.

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Chicago Roars Its Welcome To Champion Gene Tunney

Heavyweight King Is Popular With Windy City Sports



Thousands of Chicago fight fans welcomed Gene Tunney when he arrived at Chicago a few days ago for his coming fight with Jack Dempsey. It was quite a different reception from ones accorded previously to the champion. Gene's popularity in the Windy City now can well be seen from the photograph showing him being escorted through the crowd of fight fans at the station to his automobile by policemen.

LaCoste Defeats Tilden; Cup Goes To French Stars

GERMANTOWN, CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Davis cup, most highly prized of tennis trophies, passed today from America to France for the first time in its history.

In a dramatic all Bill Tilden to victory, France's youthful star broke through the defense of American veterans, captured both the remaining singles matches this afternoon and won the challenge round by the close but nevertheless decisive margin of 3 to 2.

American hopes had been buoyed high by the sensational comeback of William T. Tilden in two previous days of victorious play that had put the defenders in the lead.

They faded suddenly, however, when Bill Tilden today cracked under the strain and fell before the machine-like onslaught of Rene LaCoste. They vanished entirely when Little Bill Johnston, although making a gallant as well as unexpected stand, yielded to the super striking control of Henri Cochet in the final match.

LaCoste scoring his second as well as convincing victory of the series, outstruck, outgeneraled and easily outlasted Tilden, upon whose previous brilliance high hopes had been placed. The French stylist won by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and his victory was as decisive as these scores indicate.

Cochet faced a plucky Johnston who showed a remarkable recovery from his disappointing form of Thursday when the American lost in straight sets to LaCoste, but the result even though postponed through Little Bill's gallant stand, was inevitable. Cochet won also in four sets, by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Thus the two veterans, who together brought the famous tennis cup back from Australia in 1929 and played the leading role in defending it ever since, passed from their long-held beliefs before an impetuous, indomitable youth that could not be denied.

Meeting Is Planned For Dixie Classic

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 10 (AP)—J. Doug Roberts, president of the Texas League, said here today that he will ask a meeting in Shreveport of Texas and Southern association officials to arrange for the Dixie series if New Orleans wins the pennant in the Southern. Should Birmingham win, he said, he will suggest Memphis as the meeting point. Mr. Roberts expected to confer with officials of the two Southern leagues clubs today by long distance telephone.

Pratt Seems To Have Cinch For Slugging Crown

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Sept. 10.—Three games before the end of the Texas League season, Derrill Pratt, manager of the Dallas Stars, has a cinch for being the first playing manager to lead the loop in batting. His .385 through Thursday's games put him far enough ahead of the second man in the column to make it appear safe to say he would retain the lead when the season closes.

Pratt also took the lead in home runs, having made 32, compared with 30 by Charles Miller of Dallas, and 25 by Jenkins of Wichita Falls.

Leaders in base hits were West (Waco), 225; Pratt, (Waco), 214, and Jenkins, (Wichita Falls), 206. Run makers were: Jenkins, 146; Moore, Fort Worth, and Pratt, 125; and West 118. Leaders among base stealers were Gross, (Dallas) 24; Martin, (Houston) 21; and Sweeney, Fort Worth 24.

Shores, of Waco, with a total of 124, wrested the strike-out lead from Fussell of Wichita Falls. Payne of Wichita Falls was the only pitcher to win 23 games.

The ten leading batters among those in 100 or more games in the season were:

Pratt, Waco, .385; Edgington, Waco, .373; West, Waco, .368; Jenkins, Wichita Falls, .362; Black, Waco, .360; East, Moore, Waco, .358; K. Harris, Shreveport, .347; Sweeney, Fort Worth, .343; and Galloway, Beaumont, .335.

Bible Explains Changes In Football Differences In Regulations Marked

Last week in a meeting held in Dallas the officials of the Southwest league of football explained the changes in the rules of the game. The Texas League and the Southwest league of football explained the changes in the rules of the game. The Texas League and the Southwest league of football explained the changes in the rules of the game.

Here are the interpretations placed on the new 1937 rules by the Southwest board and adopted by the meeting of coaches and officials:

Rule 6, Sec. 15, page 14, third paragraph: Sec. 16, page 15; Rule 8, Sec. 8, page 23: A player of the opponent's end zone, the ball in the end zone, or went out of bounds means that it has reference only to such an occurrence within the field of play and not in the end zone.

Rule 17, Sec. 1, sub-division B, page 30: With reference to the ball being down and belonging to the passing side where it struck the ground, or went out of bounds means that it has reference only to such an occurrence within the field of play and not in the end zone.

Rule 18, Sec.

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omical in price.

e value, style and comfort, dollar for dollar than men

for you, you'll want to see them, and we're sure that
the low prices, will create your desire to possess a

5 to \$10

ck May **SHOES**

Roberts—Next Door to Bowen's Drug Store

St. Edwards Has Plenty Of Vets Ready For Play

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—The first day's practice of the St. Edwards university football squad indicated that Coach Meagher will be able to start the season with at least one letter man for each position, excepting the ends. Some thirty-five men reported to the Saint coach Saturday, fourteen of them being lettermen.

Although there are no veterans back for the wing positions, there were seven ambitious candidates for the places on hand Saturday. They are Brothman and Olsen of San Antonio; Frish, Egin, III, Hannan, Taylor, Dick Mann, Muskogee, Okla.; O'Hara, Las Cruces, New Mexico; and Young, Houston. All of these men, except Young, have been on the squad before. Hannan lettered two years ago at guard, but Meagher believes that he will develop into a capable wing man. Young is a recruit from St. Thomas prep school of Houston.

Two Quarterbacks Ready

Two lettermen are back to try for the quarterback job. They are John Deegan of San Antonio, and Solomito, Memphis, Tenn. Brown of Fort Worth and Curley James of San Antonio, are two other men from last year's squad who are back to offer the regulars competition.

At the other backfield positions there is one letterman for each place.

Coach Meagher expects the squad to increase to about fifty men by the time school opens on the 20th. He has two weeks in which to whip his team into condition for the opening game with Simmons university at Abilene.

Molla Mallory Takes Net Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York, won the singles title in the Women's Middle States tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket club today, defeating Kea Bouman, Holland, 6-4, 6-4. Immediately afterward, the champion paired with Miss Bouman and won the doubles crown by defeating Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Boston, 7-5, 6-2. This was the eighth time Mrs. Mallory has held the middle states title.

The \$5 stamp is the largest denomination of postage stamps issued by the United States government. The half-cent stamp is the lowest.

Baseball Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 4-2; Oakland 3-0.
Mission 2; San Francisco 6.
Hollywood 5; Los Angeles 6.
Sacramento at Portland, double header, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 7-0; Baltimore 11-7.
Buffalo 8-1; Toronto 4-3.
Rochester 1; Syracuse 13.
Reading 2; Newark 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 2; Columbus 11.
Indianapolis 7; Toledo 5.
Milwaukee 5; St. Paul 4.
Kansas City 4; Minneapolis 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 8; Lincoln 9.
Des Moines 6; Denver 4.
Oklahoma City 10; Amarillo 11.
Tulsa 7; Wichita 4.

Sens And Chicago Divide Two Games

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Hadley, one of Washington's rookie pitchers, held the White Sox to four hits, all singles, in the second game of today's double header and the Senators won 11 to 1, after losing the opener 6 to 5.

In the first game, Lisenbee, was knocking out of the box in the first inning. The Senators scored two runs in the ninth, but Judge fouled out for the final out with a man on base.

Score by innings: R H E.
Chicago 400 000 110-6 10 2.
Washington 200 000 002-5 12 1.
Two base hits: Falk, Metzler.
Base on balls off Thomas 2; Connally 1; Lisenbee 1; Burke 2; Marberry 1. Struck out by Burke 2.
Hits off Thomas 10 in 7; Lisenbee 4 in 1-2; Connally 2 in 2; Burke 4 in 2-3; Marberry 2 in 2. Winning pitcher Thomas. Losing pitcher Lisenbee.

Batteries: Thomas, Connally and Crouse; Lisenbee, Burke, Marberry, and Ruel.

Second Game

Score by innings: R H E.
Chicago 000 100 000-1 4 2.
Washington 000 010 111-11 12 0.
Two base hits: Speaker. Three vase hits: Blugge. Stolen bases: Rice, McNeely. Base on balls off Blankenship 3; Cole 1; Hadley 4.
Struck out by Blankenship 1; Cole 1; Hadley 2. Hits off Blankenship 3 in 1-2-3; Cole 9 in 6 1-3; Hit by pitcher by Cole (Judge). Losing pitcher Blankenship.

Batteries: Blankenship, Cole and Crouse; Berz, Hadley and Tate.

Westerners Are Busy Practicing

Getting ready for a hard schedule means lots of work—especially when there are but a handful of old lettermen back—but Coaches Henry Friska and Del Morgan, of the local high school, are determined to put on the gridiron in every contest this season a club with plenty of fight, drive, and power. In doing so they are putting the forty Western recruits through long and hard workouts each afternoon at the Merrill Park.

Seven former Westerner gridsters are putting in plenty of effort for Friska and Morgan as well as other promising players. Gordon "Pea-Patch" Dickinson, fighting guard of last year's eleven, dropped into the camp activities Friday and was jubilantly welcomed by the coaches and recruits. The return of Dickinson brought the total of returned lettermen to seven.

Line men are going through the daily grind under Friska and the backfield is being handled by Del Morgan. The Westerners will be given several plays this week and scrimmage for the lads is in view by next week-end.

HI-SCHOOL GRID

(Continued from Page 3)

valuable recruits to work into the positions of the Kittens that have dropped out. Tucker's schedule for the 1927 season is:

September 22—Tahoka at Lubbock (fair date).
October 7—Olton at Olton.
October 22—Levelland at Littlefield.

October 28—Slaton at Littlefield.
November 4—Amherst at Littlefield.

November 25—Olton at Littlefield.
Harry Taylor, one of Matty Bell's Horned Frogs, is taking over the Post Caprockers this season, and early indications are that the Post crew will be hard to battle out of the race for the Class B title. Taylor's card is a tough one for the Caprockers:

September 24—Idalou at Post.
October 7—Slaton at Slaton.
October 14—Ralls at Ralls.

October 21—Snyder at Snyder.
October 27—Amherst at Post.
November 4—Crosbyton at Crosbyton.

November 11—Floydada at Floydada.

Stevens Is Confident

With ten lettermen out and a squad of more than fifty players in each afternoon practice at Lamesa Bill Stevens, former member of the Kangaroo 1922 T. L. A. A. champions and also a member of "Buck" Morris crew of Wildcats, is looking

forward to a district championship club. The ten lettermen to return to the Tornados 1927 machine are: Preston Cook, captain and tackle; Ed. Hatch, center; Sylvan Salser, tackle; Kelly Treadway, guard; W. T. "Slim" Carrell, end; Bassell Hill, quarterback; Ray Clipse, half; Ray Freeman, half; Blaine Wickliffe, end; and L. P. Houston, tackle. Stevens' schedule for this season (fair date):

September 27—Spur at Lubbock (fair date).
October 7—Tahoka at Lamesa.
October 28—Snyder at Snyder.

November 11—Slaton at Slaton.
November 24—Big Spring at Big Spring.

Spur high school is sending into the gridiron clashes this year a club directed by a new mentor, R. N. Pluck, formerly of the Texas

and Baylor Universities, will have charge of the Spur high school athletics this year. Some twenty-five aspirants of the gridiron in the Spur school encamped for ten days at Waulo, near Glen Rose, Texas, late in August and early of this month. Pluck while not too optimistic over his prospects stated that his eleven would be ready to get into action in the first game September 28 with Ralls. His card is as follows:

September 23—Ralls at Spur.
September 27—Lamesa at Lubbock (fair date).
October 7—Crosbyton at Crosbyton.

October 14—Idalou at Spur.
November 18—Slaton at Spur.
10 Veterans At Tahoka.

Carl Lewis, coach of the Tahoka

Bulldogs, has back with him this season ten lettermen. For the past two weeks the Bulldogs have been working out daily to meet with the Littlefield Wildcats, ancient rivals of the Tahoka grid crew. Lewis formerly coached the Littlefield eleven and is very anxious that his Tahoka crew make an excellent showing against his former club on the second day of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. The Bulldog schedule is a real one:

September 28—Amherst at Amherst.
September 28—Littlefield at Lubbock (fair date).
October 7—Floydada at Floydada.

October 14—Crosbyton at Tahoka.
October 21—Idalou at Idalou.
October 27—Brownfield at Tahoka.

November 4—Snyder at Snyder.
November 18—Post at Tahoka.
The following schools of the smaller group of the Class B conference of the South Plains have the following schedules: Hale Center—8 p.m. Amherst at Hale Center, September 23. Hale Center at Amherst, September 29. Hale Center at Sudan, October 7. Hale Center at Amherst, October 14. Sudan at Hale Center, October 21. Hale Center at Crosbyton, November 4. Amherst at Hale Center, November 11. Idalou at Amherst—September 16. Amherst at Hale Center, September 23. Tahoka at Amherst, September 30. Ralls at Ralls, October 7. Hale

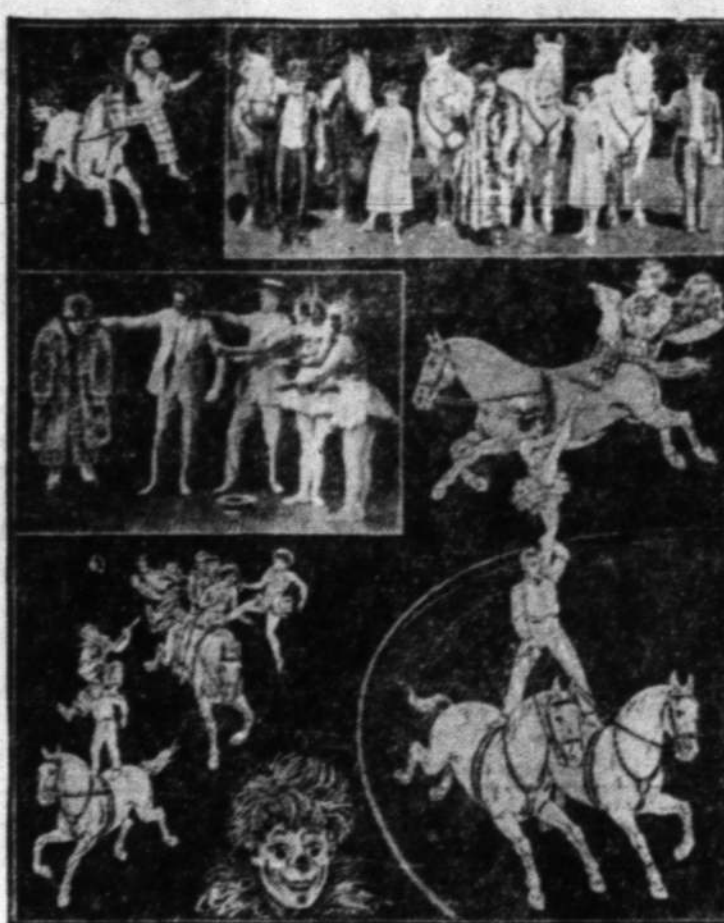
Center at Amherst, October 14. Amherst at Slaton, October 21. Brownfield at Brownfield, October 21. Littlefield at Littlefield, November 11. Idalou at Idalou, November 18. Brownfield at Amherst and November 22. Crosbyton at Amherst, Brownfield—October 7. Levelland, Brownfield, October 21. Amherst, Brownfield, November 18. Brownfield at Amherst, and November 22. Levelland at Levelland, Olton, September 23. Olton at Lockney, October 7. Littlefield at Olton, October 14. Amarillo Junior High school at Amarillo, October 21. Olton at Slaton, November 11. Olton at Hale Center, November 18. Amherst at Olton, and November 22. Olton at Littlefield.



Panhandle South Plains Fair and Exposition

Sept. 27th 28th 29th 30th Oct. 1st

No expense has been spared, no detail has been overlooked that would add to the pleasure and profit of those who attend this great Fair. Every day offers something new and novel in the way of entertainment, and the best way to assure yourself that you won't miss any of it, is to be here every day.



BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS

The World Amusement Service will furnish these sensational attractions which includes.

JOE HODGINI and FAMILY

—a real one-ring circus for the Kiddies and Grown Ups.



There's something of interest at the Panhandle - South Plains Fair to interest every member of the family, young and old.

MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS

every night of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

THEARLE-DUFFIELD FIREWORKS

are never forgotten by those who are fortunate to see them. They represent the most gorgeous effects yet produced. Do not miss a single day or night of this Fair.



FOOTBALL

at the Panhandle South Plains Fair—

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 3:30 P. M.
High Schools Lamesa vs. Spur.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 3:30 P. M.
Plainview vs. Slaton—High Schools.

Thursday Sept. 29, 3:30 P. M.
Littlefield vs. Tahoka — High Schools.

Friday, Sept. 30, 2:30 P. M.
Floydada vs. Lubbock — High Schools.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 3:30 P. M.
Tech. Majors vs. St. Edwards University.

Results are sure

if you use du Pont paints

made by the makers of the GENUINE DUCO



Every can of du Pont paint and varnish bears this trademark

COME in and talk over your painting needs with us. We carry the du Pont line of paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, and Duco. Every can contains painting satisfaction—the du Pont oval is your guarantee of results. Let us help you work out your painting problems.

NISLAR HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 105

NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE

Panhandle South Plains Fair Ass'n

DR. I. E. BARR, President

A. B. DAVIS, Manager

NEWS AND VIEWS OF OIL OPERATIONS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONES 13 OR 14

SOUTH PLAINS ACTIVITIES CENTERED ON BOLES NO. 1

Center of section 791, Block D, location.

Lubbock County
Boles and Simms (the Center Company) No. 1 Boles, in the west corner of the southeast quarter of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, setting 19 inch casing at 1123 feet.

Hockley County
World Oil Corporation No. 1, 300 feet from the north of west line of Labor & League Wilbarger County School lands, drilling at 350 feet.

Hale County
Donnell Petroleum Company No. 1, in the southeast corner of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, setting 19 inch casing at 1123 feet.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, 300 feet from the north of west line of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, setting 19 inch casing at 1123 feet.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, 300 feet from the north of west line of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, setting 19 inch casing at 1123 feet.

Lamb County
Tolbat and Simms No. 1, 300 feet from the north of west line of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, setting 19 inch casing at 1123 feet.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, 300 feet from the north of west line of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, setting 19 inch casing at 1123 feet.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, 300 feet from the north of west line of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, setting 19 inch casing at 1123 feet.

Terry County
W. L. Kingsland et al No. 1, Brownfield, southwest corner of section 7, Block A-1, E. L. R. R. survey, running eight inch casing to shut off water encountered between 2,240 feet and 2,275 feet.

Lynn County
Elio Oil Company No. 1, North in northwest quarter of section 4, Block C-42, E. L. R. R. survey, rig up and water well finished.

Swisher County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, Dinwiddie, 1,320 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line of section 70, Block M-11, A. B. & M. survey, enabled and shut down.

Floyd County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, Boon, in the center of the C. M. Johnson survey, spudded and shut down.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, Matador Ranch, center of the west half of section 119, Block D-3, installing gas engine at 700 feet.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, Matador Ranch, 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of section 27, John Gibson survey, spudded and shut down.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, Burleson, 1,300 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east line of section 3, L. E. Martin survey, spudded and shut down.

Gray County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1, Tillotson, 1,300 feet from the south and east lines of sections 25, Block T. B. S. & F. survey, spudded and shut down.

King County
The California Company, No. 1, Siggins, 1,725 feet from the north and 17 feet from the west lines of section 24, R. M. Masterson survey, drilling at 3,000 feet.

Patterson et al No. 1, Patton, 150 feet from the west line and 500 feet from the south lines of section 44, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey, shut down at 2,660 feet with hole full of salt water.

Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1, Pitchfork, section 47, straightening hole at 270 feet.

**TEXAS OIL FIELDS
WILL BE FILMED**
The United States Bureau of Mines are getting ready to send a party to Texas to make motion pictures of the oil fields and the oil industry in general. The party is to be in charge of N. F. Leopold.

**TO BUILD PIPE LINE
FROM YATES POOL**
According to reports from the Trans-Continental's offices in Fort Worth, the Trans-Continental Oil company, who with the Mid-Kansas Oil company, discovered the

Yates pool in Pecos county, are contemplating the building of a pipe line from the Yates Pool to a point on the Southern Pacific railroad, probably Sanderson, in the early part of next year.

It is highly probable that this line will later be extended to Corpus Christi but this will depend somewhat on the development of the field and the ability of other pipe lines to take care of the oil.

**OPERATIONS CONTINUING
IN HOWARD COUNTY**
In Howard county near Big Spring, the California company is drilling around 600 feet on their No. 1 B. & J. Fidler, on the Barnard ranch, six miles south of Big Spring. The Marland Oil company will start drilling on their number 2 John Guifur ranch, 7 miles north of Big Spring as soon as water for drilling can be secured.

GLASSCOCK WELL ON PUMP
The Harrison et al Ed Jackson well, in section 156, block 23, W. & N. W. survey, Glasscock county, is on the pump and is good for 60 to 80 barrels a day.

**PANHANDLE PRODUCTION
SHOWS INCREASE**
The past week 1663 wells in the Panhandle produced 38,502 barrels compared with 38,441 barrels the previous week from 1,651 wells.

By counties the production was as follows: Cason with 159 wells produced 9,320 barrels; Gray with 154 wells produced 9,708 barrels; Hutchinson with 1,009 wells made 17,965 barrels; Moore with 3 wells shut in; Potter with one well produced 37 barrels; and Wheeler with 57 wells produced 1,492 barrels.

**TOLBAT-SIMMS BOLES NO. 1
TO CAUSE OTHER TESTS**
The last week the chief interest of the South Plains has been the Tolbat and Simms (the Center Oil Company) No. 1 Boles, located in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 21, Block 8, C. S. E. survey, which showed up a nice loose sand with a nice showing of oil last Sunday morning at 1123 feet and drilled to 1140 feet when Mr. Bob Tolbat, one of the owners of the well, who was in Tulsa, was reached by telephone and he gave orders to stop drilling and make a test. The hole was undercased down to 1130 and the ten inch casing set and cement several times this week but still they have been unable to cut off the flow of water which is coming above. Late Saturday evening the operators had decided to run a lead picker in the hole in hopes that the water could be cut off by this means.

Regardless of whether the Tolbat and Simms No. 1 Boles makes a well or not, it is certain to cause several other wells to be drilled in this vicinity, and the fact that there is some oil leads one to believe that there might be more near.

Twenty-one percent of meals eaten by Americans are outside of their homes.

Carroll Falters And Mackmen Win

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Athletics lost to the Phillies in the closing innings of today's game with the Tigers and overcame a three run lead to win by a score of 6 to 4.

Jimmy Fox drove in the tying runs by doubling in the sixth inning and Fothergill's error on Hale's single in the seventh put the Mackmen in position to score the winning run on a hit by Wally French.

Harry Heimann went hitless today for the third game in succession, making 12 times at bat for him in the present series without a hit. Score by innings:

Detroit.....002 101 000—4 9 3
Philadelphia.....009 102 118—6 11 9
Two base hits: Gehring, McManus, Fox. Three base hits: Fothergill, Stolen base: Gehring. Batter: Base on balls: off Carroll 2; Quinn 2. Struck out: by Carroll 2; Quinn 1. Batteries: Carroll and Bassler; Quinn and Cochran.

**Many Swimmers To
Participate In Meet**
BLOOMING, Miss., Sept. 10 (AP)—Scores of amateur swimmers from Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi will compete in the southern swimming championship of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, at Blooming, Sunday, Sept. 18, it was announced.

The events will be held in the huge pool of the resort. According to Secretary Bonetto the major events of the championship will include the following:

Girls' events—Fifty yard and 100 yard free style and dive.
Men's' junior events—Fifty yard and 220 yard free style.
Men's' senior events—Hundred yards free style, and 440 yard free style and diving, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard backstroke.

The largest swimming team ever entered by the city will be sent to the meet by New Orleans. The events are open to registered swimmers in the three states mentioned. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the winners.

Hitchcock Leads Yanks To Win In First Polo Game

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—The United States polo team uncovered a brand of co-ordinated play which surprised even its friends and, shocking the challenging British team, rode away to a 13 to 3 victory today in the first game of the international challenge cup series.

Tommy Hitchcock, leading the terrific drive of the winners, showed the way by scoring six goals. Until late in the game, when he seemed to think that he could leave well enough alone and rest on his laurels, he was everywhere, driving the amazingly long shots which have made him famous, many of the smashing wallops ending their flight at or near the goal.

Hitchcock Had Been Sick.
The sensational Hitchcock has been sick of late and his indisposition had kept him out of much of the play preliminary to the international matches which caused spectators to suggest that if he is sick his opponents would do well to hope that he would not play on one of his well days.

Two of Hitchcock's drives for distant goals brought the crowd up standing. He scored one goal from the neighborhood of 150 yards away.

Both the winners and losers won praise from Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States polo association. He said after the game that the Americans "were skillful and very lucky," adding, "both teams played well."

The cup possession is decided by two victories and if the Americans win the second game Wednesday it will not be necessary to play a third.

The greatest ship disaster that ever took place on inland waters was the boiler explosion aboard the steamship Sultana on the Mississippi river, April 27, 1855, when 1,400 lives were lost. Most of the victims were exchanged Union prisoners of war.

Russell Speeds Up In A. A. Race

(By The Associated Press.)
With all the first division clubs in the American Association doing better than 300, it is no wonder there are 57 batters in the circuit hitting above .300. But Toledo has the edge in top notchers with four of her regulars counted among the first ten.

The lowly Colonels at last have a representative in that select crowd, Guyon gaining twelve points in averages compiled today including Wednesday's games, to take seventh place. That crowded out the Millers' sole delegate, Ollie Tucker, but on the heels of the first ten, the Kels have five sluggers, all hitting better than .340, which may suit Manager Kelly better than only one hitting above that mark.

Millers Hit Further.
Three of this quartet of Millers have all the home run honors in sight in the association. Frank Emmer leads with 23. They nearly match the New York Yankees' wrecking crew.

While the contenders were fading in the stretch, Red Russell put on a bit more steam and has a lead in first place among the sluggers of fifteen points. His pitching arm may have gone back a bit, and there was some talk of his legs showing their age, but the figures prove his eye is growing keener with the years.

A three game lead in victories won by Oscar Orwoll's margin of eminence among the Association pitchers, with Palmero of the Hens in second place. Each won his start this past week, while Zinn of the Blues broke even in two tries. Sheehan chalked up another victory, to keep one in front of Zinn in games won, with 23 victories for the season.

Leading batters of the American Association are: Russell, Indianapolis, .390; Grimes, Toledo, .375; Orwoll, Milwaukee, .373; Hauser, Kansas City, .358; Kirkham, Columbus, .350; Veach, Toledo, .358; Guyon, Louisville, .357; Riconda, Milwaukee, .356; Lebourveau, Toledo, .355; Heving, Toledo, .355.

PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
PIPE ORGAN MUSIC

RAILSTON

TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS

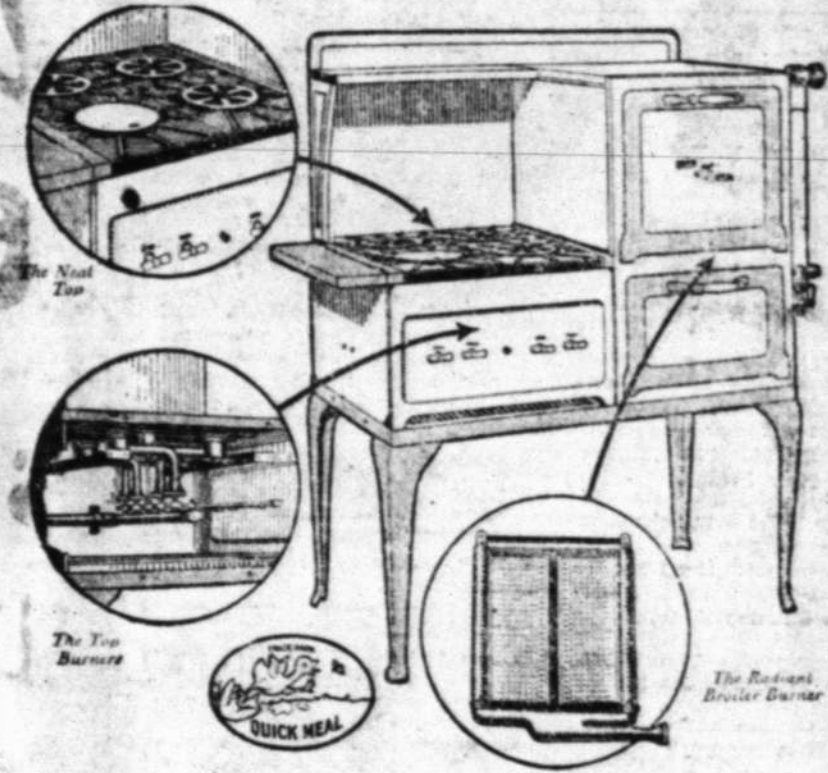
a
Paramount
Picture

NEIL
HAMILTON

Also
PARAMOUNT NEWS
and
COMEDY

It Cost Nothing to Enter and You May Win This \$170 Quick Meal Gas Range

Every woman residing in the territory to be served with gas, is eligible to enter this contest for the \$170.00 Quick Meal Gas Range which will be given at the Palace Theatre as soon as gas service is actually ready for home use. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY ONE CENT'S WORTH OF MERCHANDISE in order to compete, and you stand an equal opportunity with the others entered to win for the numbers are dropped into a soldered container, which will not be opened until the night the QUICK MEAL is given away.



\$10 RESERVES YOUR CHOICE!

Right now, there are many models of the QUICK MEAL on our display floor, and since gas is so near an actuality, now is the time to make your selection, in order that by the time your home is piped for gas, your Gas Range will be ready for delivery. \$10 down holds your selection, and if you buy on our easy payment plan, the payments will not begin until Gas Service is ready for home use.

HERE'S WHY THE QUICK MEAL IS BETTER

- 1 The neat top is black enameled and cannot rust.
- 2 The top burners have a non-rusting, non-clogging, aluminum burner head, which produces a more economical, efficient, hotter flame.
- 3 A new broiler burner sections enables you to toast bread, and broil meats, fish and fowl quickly and deliciously in a short time.
- 4 There are no hinges or door catches visible, on which to tear clothes or rip the hands.
- 5 It is Porcelain enameled throughout and as easily cleaned as a platter.

MYRICK HARDWARE CO.

1212 Texas Ave.

Phone 127

ANNOUNCING EARHART RUBBER CO.

Are Now Warehouse Distributors For

DUNLAP Tires and Tubes

AND CONTRACT CITY OF LUBBOCK RETAIL SALES,
AND TERRITORY SHIPMENTS

A FRESH AND COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL SIZES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING DATE

Earhart Rubber Company

DYKE CULLUM BLDG.

PHONE 89

House Hunting Problems Are Easy If You Hunt On These Pages--Try A Want-Ad Today

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 ad the following day.

All Ads for situations 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 want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice 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 20 cents.

1 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male police dog, answers to name "Major." Reward: W. R. Tector, 1219 Main street.

LOST—Kelley Balloon Tire and rim, 29x4.0, between 302 Ave. H, passing through town to McMillan's farm, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Lubbock. Phone 916 and get reward.

2 MALE HELP WANTED

"WHY WORRY ABOUT THAT POSITION?"

You are the creator and master of your own destiny. You can control your environments. May we help you to become what you should be? LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE 1206 I-2 Texas Ave. Phone 235. Headquarters for Remington typewriters and supplies.

K. L. KING, President

3 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced cook and housekeeper. References required. Apply 2415 14th street.

LADIES—We pay \$5 hundred coloring cards home; absolutely no selling, opportunity beginners; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft 601 Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES Earn \$15 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Earn \$15 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. ALPHA, 202 Market St., Paterson, New Jersey.

LADIES—Earn \$25-\$35 weekly easy addressing envelopes at home. Everything furnished. Send 2 cent stamp for particulars. Janell Co. P. O. Box 231, Hammond, Ind.

4 SALESMEN WANTED

Position open for man or woman with car, prefer ex-superintendent or teacher. Work among schools in West Texas. Approved by State Educational Department. Marshall-Hughes Co., 1066 Fidelity Union Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Free pants and free mufflers with \$15.00 suits or overcoats. Agents make \$2.00; beautiful patterns and colors. Fastest sales proposition. Large samples free. Universal Tailoring Co., 649 Broadway, New York.

Agents will earn \$2 a gallon. Unusual high commission. Your address for cars. No take. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

Everybody needs food. Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. \$100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 7897 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

5 SITUATIONS WANTED

School girl wants work for room and board. Write B. Z. H. care Avalanche.

An experienced auditor and accountant wants a few small sets of books to keep during spare time. Price reasonable, work guaranteed. Phone 261 or 1208-J.

Well educated young lady wants position in office, bookkeeping or any kind of office work. Write 123 care Avalanche-Journal.

6 HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished or unfurnished four-room house, 1814 Avenue N.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 6-room brick house; one eight room house unfurnished, 1922 7th street. Phone 909-W.

Six-room house, convenient to Tech and High school. Phone 1193-J. 2202 10th street.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 1616 7th street. Modern improvements. See Jas H. Goodman.

FOR RENT—One four room house and bath on Ave. J, 5 blocks south square. Phone 451-W.

FOR RENT—Five room house and garage, two blocks from business section. Martin E. Hilburn. Phone 445.

FOR RENT—8-room brick veneer, 2014 16th street. \$30. 2821 Broadway. Phone 415-J.

FOR RENT—6-room house, corner 7th Ave. L, 2 rooms on 9th. Phone 828.

FOR RENT—Three room house 315 Ave. L.

Modern 6-room house on Main near Tech, garage. Phone 235-W.

FOR RENT—Six room house on 15th street and Ave. R. Apply at 1923 7th street.

Good 4-room box house, rent \$15.00 per month. Phone 966.

FOR RENT—To adults, nicely furnished 5-room modern bungalow convenient to Tech and High school. 2208 14th.

House for rent 2103 Ave. K. Call 2055 14th street.

7 HOUSES & ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Light housekeeping room near High school. Phone Kerr at 1526.

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment with garage, near High school. Phone 1929-J. 1616 15th St.

8 UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished. Apply 1702 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and garage 1411 17th street. Phone 647-J.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished, front and back entrance, lights and water furnished. 2802 Ave. H. 1206 I-2 Texas Ave. Phone 235. Headquarters for Remington typewriters and supplies.

K. L. KING, President

10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

Two house keeping rooms close in nicely furnished. Call 894.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light house keeping. Phone 280-R. 1620 15th street.

Two or three furnished light-housekeeping rooms. 1616 17th street.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished, brick apartment, nice and modern furnished. 1312 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 1628 9th street. Private entrance.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms with garage. 1907 16th.

FOR RENT—Apartment on 13th street between M and N. Phone 247.

One real large nicely furnished light housekeeping room, newly plastered, private entrance front and back. 1911 15th street.

J. D. Young.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms or bedrooms. Phone 1409-J. 1615 15th street.

Two furnished rooms, new house 1924 7th street. See Chiffon Barrier.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, no children. 1625 9th St.

FOR RENT—To adults only, 2 furnished rooms at 1802 6th street. Phone 524.

11 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 nice apartments, 2223 and 2225 I-2 14th and Ave. X. Phone 376-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room apartment, modern, close in. Call 914 Avenue K. Phone 516.

FOR RENT—Apartment between high school and central ward, large living room, two bed rooms, furnished heat and electric range, furnished. 1117 15th street. Phone 362.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 511 117 17th street.

FOR RENT—Modern nice duplex 4 rooms and bath with garage, on 32nd street between High school and Tech college. Call at 1214 Ave. U or phone 1107-W.

FOR RENT—4 room modern duplex, unfurnished. Close to Tech. Call at 1419 9th street.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three-room furnished apartment, front and back entrance. \$20.00. 1821 16th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Phone 572-W.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished apartment. 1807 9th. Phone 1649.

Nice two room furnished apartment in new home. 1927 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Small apartment furnished or unfurnished, convenient to Tech or bus line. Call 425.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Garage, modern, paved street. Phone 1987-J.

Nice room adjoining bath, garage. Phone 510-J. 1901 10th street.

ROOMS—For gentlemen only, within one block of Hotel Lubbock 1812 Main street.

Furnished bedrooms, \$3.00 and up per week. Furnace heat. Phone 235-W.

FOR RENT—Nice modern bedroom adjoining bath. 2112 8th street. Phone 1576-J.

FOR RENT—Corner bedroom, modern conveniences, 1 block from Tech Ave. Phone 755.

A desirable bedroom, hot water and furnace heat. 1720 Main.

B. D. McFarley

FOR RENT—Well furnished bedrooms in brick home. Furnace heat, central service, garage is desired. Phone 220, 1525, 138, and 335. 1309 Avenue O, between Broadway and 13th street. Phone 522.

FOR RENT—3 neatly furnished bedrooms to ladies. Phone 684. 1421 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, modern conveniences. 1707 17th street. Phone 1547.

Bedroom in modern home, close in ladies preferred. 1602 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, with garage, also board if desired. 1011 17th.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom near K. Carter school, also two room house and garage. 1407 6th street.

Bed room in new home near the Tech, also garage, one of two adults. Phone 1546-W.

Mrs. Virginia Fawn.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south bedroom, gas, on bus line 1614 Ave. Q. Phone 161-W.

Furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1614 9th street.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, close in, private entrance, apply 1517 Main street.

FOR RENT—Choice front bedroom 1817 13th street. Phone 191-J.

14 BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—High school boys to room and board. See Mrs. Adams, 1195 Avenue U.

FOR RENT—Nice large rooms with or without board. Rooms \$2.50 up. Room and board \$5.00 up. SPUICK HOTEL. Phone 1183.

BOARD AND ROOM

CHICKEN DINNER EVERY THURSDAY AND SUNDAY. PHONE 1413W 1404 AVE. K.

15 OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

Office or store room, very reasonable. \$15 to \$50. Chas. F. O'Neill, 1213 Texas Ave. Phone 236. Avalanche Bldg.

Good double office with rest room. Best location in town. Room 204 Lender Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

Double office in Temple Ellis building with lease at \$30 per month. Call 917-J.

16 STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

ONE BRICK BUILDING 50 X 125 FT. BEST LOCATION ON MAIN STREET. SEE OWNER JNO. H. MORE AT 1112 MAIN STREET OR PHONE 1387-J.

17 WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED—Maise and kaffe heads. Top prices paid. Phone 1345-J. W. E. Watson.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

Some good 5 and 10-acre tracts on Brownfield and Levelland highways. Small cash payment and terms on balance. Room 304 Lender Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two room apartment, close in modern, to adults. 204 Ave. L.

FURNISHED

Two real apartments, just finished and furnished, at a price you can afford to pay—and stay. Spanish terrace, 1674 Broadway. Adults only. Phone 98.

Furnished apartment, best in city heat, hot water, garage. 1516 42th North front on 8th \$42.00. North front on 8th \$42.00. S. E. McMillan. Phone 944.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Garage, modern, paved street. Phone 1987-J.

Nice room adjoining bath, garage. Phone 510-J. 1901 10th street.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south bedroom, gas, on bus line 1614 Ave. Q. Phone 161-W.

Furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1614 9th street.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, close in, private entrance, apply 1517 Main street.

FOR RENT—Choice front bedroom 1817 13th street. Phone 191-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

STUDEBAKER COACH.
ACME-SEED COMPANY
506 BROADWAY

Lot in Morningstar. Addition to trade for 1925 of 1925 Ford Coupe. Phone 1250-M 1109 18th. L. R. Rump.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 room modern house, with all furniture. Phone 1215-W. 2006 9th street.

FOR TRADE—Overland six coach for lots in Lubbock. Write Box W. H. care Avalanche.

FOR SALE—Meat market, up-to-date fixtures, good cash business, best location in Slaton. Write Box 78, Avalanche for information.

FOR SALE—2 houses, some slaves and 2nd hand furniture and do. house. 1922 7th street. Phone 506-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New modern five room brick Rock of Ellwood Hospital on 29th. Inquire at the Barton House.

FOR SALE—Practically new Morison Coach by owner. P. G. Webb, 2815, 20th Street.

FOR SALE—Two houses, one a brick and other a frame. Good location. See owner, Baxter Honey, Phone 543.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 room modern home, basement, double garage. 75 feet front located 2218 12th Street. Inquire there.

FOR TRADE—Equity in new five room brick veneer. Per good car or four cars. See owner at 1822 Ave H.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lubbock homes. Near school. Terms. See owner 2118 15th Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern five room brick veneer. Small down payment. 1918 Dixie Drive.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern 6-room house on Ave. 25 \$200.00 cash, balance like rent buys this. We also have some places we can take good cars as part payment. See us before you buy.

LEWELLING & LEWELLING
Room 4 Brown Bldg. Phone 771-M.

RANCH BARGAIN

265 acres, adjoins Country Club on Playhouse highway. Good improvements. Fine soil, close in. Shop. Will take clear Lubbock for part at \$60.00 an acre. Chas. F. O'Neill, phone 236.

Have a buyer for small house on Avenue G or Avenue H. What have you? Good houses for sale. Choice lots for sale. Houses to rent. Town lots for sale. O. V. Bagwell, Phone 534, Ave. G.

We have two good homes for sale at bargain. Also one good farm near Lubbock at real bargain. Good terms on houses and farms. Farm to rent. Homes to rent. See us at once. Halsell & Barton, Room 512 Wilson building. Phone 1422.

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20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Spacious one-half of section eight, block V, in Cochran county, only to First State bank, Morningstar, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room single house practically new in Slaton, to trade for good farm on South Plains. Room 204 Lender Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

FOR SALE—Four room with bath, in Overton addition. Best buy in Lubbock for small home. See James H. Goodman.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, garage, furnace heat, servant's room, at a bargain. Small cash payment or several first vendor loans. Apply 1512 4th street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

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26 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New five room modern residence at actual cost. Good terms. Phone 1554-W.

GOOD BUYS

Four room stucco adjoining new depot site \$100.00 cash. \$25.00 per month, no interest.

North front on 8th \$42.00. North front on 17th, \$700.00. S. E. McMillan. Phone 944.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

14 new homes—more following. Lots 56x140, with sewer, water, lights. \$300 and up—easy terms too. Chas. F. O'Neill, phone 236.

MR. BARGAIN SEEKER

Modern 6-room house on Ave. 25 \$200.00 cash, balance like rent buys this. We also have some places we can take good cars as part payment. See us before you buy.

LEWELLING & LEWELLING
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28 HOUSES FOR SALE



You'll want to see these New Fall Frocks.

From the point of beauty, style and value, they'll interest you, for we've carefully selected each garment for these three outstanding features.

\$10.75 to \$89.50

Jarett's
Fashion Shop
913 BROADWAY

37. AUTOMOBILES

ALL THESE ARE GOOD BARGAINS:
CHRYSLER TOURING
WYLLIS-KNIGHT COUPE
CHRYSLER COACH
CHRYSLER BROUGHAN
STUDEBAKER SEDAN
CHRYSLER TOURING
STUDEBAKER TOURING

JOE HILTON

LOOK THESE OVER:

1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster
1926 Buick Coupe
1928 Nash Coupe
1925 Nash Special Touring
1925 Buick Coach

LUBBOCK NASH CO.
Phone 905

W. L. Meir



If we knew what you wanted it would be easier to supply you than it is now. In the meantime, come to see us and look over the following:

1924 Buick Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Touring
1925 Ford Truck
1925 Buick Touring

If our used car stock does not contain your requirements, let us fix you up with one of these beautiful new Chevrolets. We are open for a few days on good terms and Chevrolet cars, any model.

KUYKENDALL
CHEVROLET COMPANY

D. F. Eaton Speaks At Club Gathering

David F. Eaton, county agent, was the main speaker at the meeting of the home demonstration club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elsie Robinson in the south-west ward. His theme for discussion was the care of young poultry and laying hens. Mr. Eaton gave a demonstration in cutting poultry. The next meeting of the club, which will be under the supervision of Miss Louise Baird, home demonstration agent, will be in the home of Mrs. L. Stephenson.

500 Rotarians Are To Be Feted Here

Lubbock will make preparation to entertain one of the largest conventions that has been brought to this city when Rotarians and Rotarymen of the first district meet here for a two-day program April 19 and 20. It was announced yesterday by Rev. Walter P. Jennings, president of the Lubbock Rotary Club, who has just returned from a meeting of Presidents and secretaries in Abilene. Among the distinguished speakers will be Raymond J. Kinsch, a director of Rotary International, of New York. One of the largest districts in the United States, the first district of Rotary International comprises about 50 clubs within territory south from Port Worth to Temple and as far west as New Mexico. About 500 delegates from this large section are expected to meet in Lubbock for the session next April.

Walter Cline, prominent business man of Wichita Falls and former Governor of this district, was one of the main speakers at the Abilene meeting. Harry Rogers, former president of Rotary International, who attended the international meeting in London, England, also spoke to the West Texas Rotarians.

Rotary is represented in 42 nations of the world, having about 2700 clubs and a worldwide membership of 125,000.

Anti-Theft Society Will Be Organized

With indications of support for an organization protective to farm products, as was evidenced by expression of Farm Bureau members in session here yesterday, D. F. Eaton, county agent, has called a county-wide meeting for next Saturday of all persons interested in the formation of an anti-theft association. The meeting will be held in the court house at 2 o'clock. Charging a small membership fee of only \$1 the association will be able to operate effectively by having each member stencil his poultry for positive identification. Co-operation of county peace officers has been pledged to the poultry raisers and the support of produce men will be urged.

Farmers in Lubbock county have suffered thousands of dollars of loss by pilfering poultry and hogs. Mr. Eaton said. In other states where counties have organized measures against theft of farm products has virtually ceased.

FUR WRAP

Beautifully matched Manchurian weasel skins fashion an evening cape that has a blouse upper section and a tight, swatched lower portion.

5 Reasons Why We Selected the Buck's Line of Gas Stoves

- 1—Because the Buck's Stove & Range Co. has been in business Eight-one years.
- 2—Because the Buck's Gas Stoves have been made over forty years.
- 3—Because the Buck's line is as favorably known as any line on the market.
- 4—Because the Buck's line offers any priced gas stove you may want.
- 5—Because the Buck's line is backed by an unqualified guarantee of satisfaction.

Before making a decision regarding the line of gas stoves we would sell, our buyer gave the matter several months consideration, investigating practically every high grade line on the market and visiting several factories.

After considering every point—the reputation of the manufacturer—the construction and efficiency of the stove—the number of styles offered in each line—our decision was in favor of the BUCK'S LINE.

You owe it to yourself to look at the BUCK'S LINE before deciding on a stove. You will be surprised at the reasonable prices at which you can own a BUCK'S STOVE.

Your old stove—no matter what kind—will be accepted on a new one.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

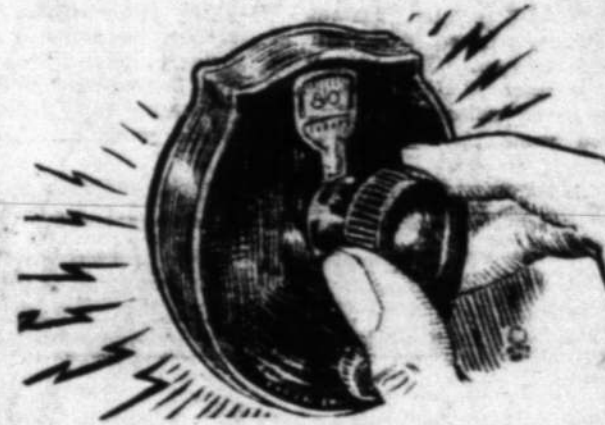


ANDERSON BROTHERS JEWELERS

ANNOUNCES

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS

SETS — SPEAKERS — TUBES — BATTERIES — A and B ELIMINATORS — CHARGERS FOR ALL MAKES OF SETS



FREE!

TO RADIO OWNER
Bring us your old Tubes and Batteries and we will test them with electric equipment free of charge. We are prepared to rejuvenate your Tubes and furnish new ones regardless of their kind. All so Batteries and Battery eliminators.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link and a Radio is no stronger than its weakest tube or battery. Have them tested now, as the radio season is at hand.

Boxing in the big fight—World's Baseball Series—Football Games—and the World's Greatest Entertainers—right into the quietude and privacy of Your Own Home!

In fact we are stocking our store with no other thought in view than to render to Radio owners and prospects the most dependable service.

You can't think of radio of today as the same of yesterday. Great advancement has been made in recent months. Improvements that really makes Radio bring all the great happenings of the world to your home, in a manner that bespeaks true reality—is found perfected in Atwater-Kent Radio Sets.

COME IN AND SEE THE BEST IN RADIO!

Anderson Brothers Jewelers



Silks and Woolens for the New Fall Garments

Officially, Fall has arrived. Well dressed women are appearing now in the new, and rightly so, for after all much of the pleasure of the new season comes in being among the first to sponsor the new materials and styles. This store is amply supplied with all the new materials. You will find complete color assortments in all the leading materials. Choosing now, you are in a position of preference for not only are assortments the most complete but also you are spared the rush and hurry occasioned when late choice causes a mad scramble to get them worked up into the finished garment.

NEVER SO COMPLETE AN ARRAY OF JUST THE MATERIALS FASHION LABELS WITH HER STAMP OF APPROVAL

Satin Faced

Superior qualities rather than goods bought to sell for a price—this has been our object in choosing these materials.

They are all fine firm weaves with a fine high lustre—black and new shades in abundance—priced—

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50

Fine Cantons

A most popular material for silk garments this fall—a weave that adapts itself well to style trends of today—

There are ample colors to select from as well as the most popular black at prices

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50

New Crepe de Chine

Two grades in Crepe de Chine at this store deserve special mention. For sheer value regardless of price they are outstanding—The weaves are smooth and even the finish is excellent—the "feel" entirely as you like it. There are both underwear and dress shades in these two numbers at—

\$1.69 \$1.95

The New Woolens for Fall and Winter

Wool Crepe

34-inch wool crepe in the pretty tan, rose and grey tones—a weight well adapted for both ladies and children. yd

\$3.00

Flannel

A superior quality in wool flannel—in well selected colors—a 54 inch material and really underpriced at yard

\$3.00

Jersey

Jerseys also in 54-inch wide—much in demand for school dresses just now—tans, rose, green, blue and grey shades. priced yard

\$2.00

WONDERFUL COATINGS

Camel Hair

Shown both in solid and fancy weaves—decidedly smart this season either for sport or dress—shown here in real imported materials at—

\$8.45

Africana Velour

A wide range of real Force-m & Hoffman coatings—all the pile and suede finished weaves—a real treat for those who would make their coats.

\$9.85

Sport Plaids

Exclusive patterns in imported plaid materials—the identical materials found in the finest made coats—all colors now at

\$10.45

Hemphill-Price Co.

Two Silk Specials

Here are two high grade entirely desirable silks that are in popular demand just now. In both cases we are giving you a real treat at these discount prices.

Frost Crepe
\$5.25

Cheneys most widely known dress silks—a heavy weight fine weave—used in the finest ready-to-wear, shown in a complete color range and reduced to

\$5.25

Crepe Sonya
\$3.15

A light weight silk in a georgette weave—excellent for trimmings or in combination with black materials. An all silk cloth that is to be had in every conceivable shade and reduced to

\$3.15

Wash Goods For Ladies' or Children's Dresses

EVERFAST playtime prints in new patterns the prettiest—guaranteed fast colors, priced yd

50c

EVERFAST gingham prints—those pretty small checked patterns so ideal for the children's garments—every size—every color. priced yard

65c

EVERFAST printed satines—patterns chosen for their appropriateness for small to large garments. Here also a wide color selection priced yard

65c

PETER PAN PRINTS—the new fall assortment includes many slightly larger patterns—a guaranteed fast colored cloth priced in this store, yard. 50c
NEW PRINTS in a quality we have never before been able to offer at this figure—new designs and wide color ranges—a real value at yard. 25c
NEW PERCALES in both staple patterns and new printed patterns—a weight that is superior and a cloth well adapted to many needs, yard. 19c

School Opens Tomorrow

and the youngsters will need lots of equipment with which to continue their schooling.

Parents may come with the children or send them down alone, and these two Rexall Drug Stores will be amply qualified to supply the necessary equipment.

City Drug Store No. 1

1017 Broadway

City Drug Store No. 2

1115 Broadway

PANAMA CANAL

(Continued From Page 1)

of the League of Nations.

FAITH EXPRESSED IN LEAGUE WORK

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (AP)—Fears of the smaller world powers that the League of Nations is faltering in its mission of consolidating peace among nations and neglecting to handle conflicts involving the great powers were somewhat quieted today at the end of the debate in the first week of the assembly.

A moving expression of faith in the League by M. Briand and a declaration by Sir Austen Chamberlain that the British government bases its whole policy upon the league, which is growing from an acorn into a mighty oak, affording security and shelter for all nations, helped considerably to reassure smaller nations who saw the decline of the league.

Both British and French foreign ministers told of the league's work as a contrast to the rectal of its faults by critics. They declared that not only have they not lost hope, but more than ever saw promise of sure and steady progress toward a solid peace. They warned against haste that make waste and pleaded for a revival of faith in the league's capacity to build a road to universal peace.

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With prospects bright for the best fair and the biggest crowds in the history of Lubbock and the annual exposition, concession men who make it their business to follow the best fairs to ply their trade are in Lubbock daily to secure spaces at the local fair.

Financial conditions of South Plains people have much to do with the demand for the booths also. A. B. Davis, manager of the fair, is selling the concessions.

The average family on farms in the United States pays \$915 for living costs each year. Of this amount, \$235 is paid for clothes.

"Little Juarez" To Be Scene Of Fun

Mexican independence will be celebrated in Lubbock Thursday night.

Gathering under the pavilion of the West Texas congress, the populace of Little Juarez will open an all-night fiesta replete with speeches, music and dancing. The gaiety will start at 11 o'clock, September 15, the exact hour and day that Mexico won its freedom from Spain more than 100 years ago.

A war cry will announce the beginning of merriment, followed by speeches of prominent business men of Lubbock and distinguished Mexicans living in this state. Judge Hill Stewart and Vaughn Wilson will address the festive attendance and an interpreter will convey their messages to the crowd.

After singing the Mexican national anthem, the celebrators will dance all night to the accompaniment of a Mexican orchestra.

Leaders of social life of the Mexican colony here have extended special invitations to members of the Spanish clubs of the Tech and Lubbock high school to be present at the fiesta.

VOTES ARE TABULATED

Count of State Election Board Reveals Defeat of All Amendments

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—The state election board composed of Governor Dan Moody, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, and Attorney General Claude Pollard found late today that the four constitutional amendments voted on by the people August 1, were defeated by the following votes, based on official returns from 200 counties out of the 252:

Taxation, for 16,992; against 171,885.
Salary raise, for 21,581; against 167,288.
Fiscal abolition, for 22,272; against 165,205.
Judiciary, for 27,460; against 164,119.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Herman Cusser, Teacher of Violin, Tech and High School Students. Address 2320 13th Street. Phone 1004-W. Reference Prof. W. R. Washburn.

NURSE HELD

(Continued From Page 1)

Charles Bailey, pastor of the Episcopal church here. She has submitted voluntarily to detention although no charges have been filed against her.

Nurse Meets Brother
Atkinson went immediately on his arrival to Miss Atkinson's cell. Miss Atkinson evidently was pleased to see him. They had not met since last February. Atkinson was not certain what attorney he would seek as he said he knew none here. County Attorney Dan Mitchell said if a writ were sought, he would file murder charges against Miss Atkinson to hold her.

Poison Is Cause
Earlier today the death certificate was filed attributing the young woman's death to "some kind of poisoning," and funeral arrangements, which had been held up for it, were made. Funeral ceremonies were to be held in the church of which her father is pastor at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile the inquiry into her death was continued although officials said they were forced to mark time pending the analysis of the young woman's viscera in Oklahoma City to determine whether they contained poison.

At the hospital where Mary Jane died were rehearsed the sensational circumstances which led to the immediate arrest of the young, black-haired and slender nurse.

Arrest Follows Death
The young woman's illness was of such a character as to excite the suspicion of her attending physician, Dr. W. L. Kendall. Dr. Paul Champlin of the University hospital and other physicians hastened immediately to volumes on toxicology for a drug which might produce the symptoms of the fatal convulsion—contraction of the pupils, paralysis of respiration, a blueness and convulsions. They discovered a poison, which is not in common use in medicine. The physicians immediately informed officials and Miss Atkinson's arrest followed.

Soon afterward Dr. Champlin related a search of Miss Atkinson's room revealed a bottle containing poison.

Search through tomes on toxicology revealed that the poison rapidly disintegrates in tissues of the human body, suggesting physicians said, that its presence might not be detected in any analysis.

They recalled that Mary Jane died soon after she became violently ill late Wednesday night. Then her sister Helen and her two brothers, John and Stewart, had been ill on Monday after eating lunch and all seemingly were well on the way to recovery. She was in bed on a sleeping porch where Miss Atkinson also slept when she became so ill that she was hurried to the hospital, her death ensuing the following morning.

TAX QUESTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

reference in maintaining the records.

The system has been in vogue in several Texas towns for years. It was said, and has proved successful, not only in equalization of valuations, but in maintaining a definitely clear record on all property and improvements.

No final action has been taken by either city, school district or county, but officials say they believe it is the most equitable manner in which to carry on the tax rendition work.

SEEK ABOLISHMENT OF INHERITANCE TAX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Coinciding with a meeting here today of delegates from many states anxious for repeal of the inheritance tax provision of the revenue law, the chamber of commerce of the United States issued a statement declaring that an insistent demand for revision of federal taxes was reaching headquarters of the chamber from all parts of the country.

The meeting of the state delegates was for the purpose of outlining methods of procedure for the forthcoming national conference of state legislators and to draw up plans for petitioning congress to repeal the inheritance tax provision.

In addressing the gathering Leo Satterwhite, former speaker of the Texas house of representatives, declared the federal dominion now extended virtually over some branches of state governments and is "descending like a cloud, without even the pretense of a financial partnership" over others.

"Our immediate aim, therefore," he said, "should be the repeal of the federal and state tax but in making that our first step, let us bear in mind that it is but the first step—that there are many other steps to follow in the long march back to readjustment on the basis of sanity and justice between federal and state governments."

The chamber of commerce statement was issued by Lewis E. Pierson, its president, coincident with a gathering here of the chamber's committee on federal taxation. He said it was clear from corporation incomes that the problems of federal taxation, particularly the chamber's advocacy of a reduction in the corporation income tax rate was receiving more attention by business men everywhere than any other public question.

Mr. Pierson outlined the following definite resolutions which the chamber proposes:
Reduction in corporation income tax; repeal of the federal and state tax; repeal of the war excise taxes levied on particular businesses; simplification of both law and administration governing the internal revenue system; revision of provisions of the statute affecting the income accruing from installment selling; establishment and main-

tenance of a reasonable balance between the federal revenues and expenditures; ample facilities and opportunity for a thorough-going study of all phases of taxation and tax administration by a joint congressional committee.

the right-of-way of the Fort and Denver South Plains railway were settled during this term.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST

Suite 224-B Telephone 1111
Ellis Bldg. Res. 478-W

July Term County Court Is Closed

The July term of county court closed yesterday after an eight weeks session, which dealt for the major part with motions to set aside verdicts and grant new trials. Three condemnations suits over

Grollman's



Distinctive Footwear

For Madame and Mademoiselle

WHETHER you need footwear for street, afternoon or evening wear here are shoes to carry you smartly every step of the way. Shoes which pride themselves on their chic new styles, their splendid lines and fine finish.



Strapped Slippers

For street wear in kid satin and patent \$5.85



Queen Quality Arch Repose

Beautiful new Fall styles \$8.85



Sports Oxfords

Of fine calf, Patents or Reptile and combinations, Autumn colors \$6.85



Afternoon Modes

Lovely slippers in Satin, patent, reptile and combinations.



MONDAY SCHOOL OPENS!

We carry the most complete line of School Supplies of any one on the South Plains.

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR STORE

We are going to operate a very modern Lunch Room for school children—at moderate prices—we also invite the patronage of the parents.

Logan Grocery

2011 14th Street

PHONE 994

Sunday Aualanche-Journal

SECTION 2
Women's Events
General News

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

COTTON CONDITIONS CAN BE AIDED, GROUP SAYS

STUDENTS FIND INTERESTERS NEED CO-OPERATE

A. B. COX, CHAIRMAN OF RECENT SESSION REPORTS FINDINGS

(By The Associated Press)
DSTIN, Texas, Sept. 10.—The Cotton committee, which has been studying the cotton industry for some time, has issued a report on its findings. The report states that the cotton industry is in a state of depression and that the farmers are suffering from a lack of market for their product.

The committee believes that the only way to help the cotton farmers is by having the interested parties co-operate. This means that the government, the cotton merchants, and the farmers themselves must all work together to solve the problem.

The committee also found that the cotton farmers are not getting the best price for their product. This is because the cotton merchants are buying the cotton at a low price and then selling it at a higher price to the consumers.

The committee believes that the only way to get the cotton farmers a better price is by having the cotton merchants and the farmers co-operate. This means that the cotton merchants must buy the cotton at a higher price and then sell it at a higher price to the consumers.

The committee also found that the cotton farmers are not getting the best quality of cotton. This is because the cotton merchants are buying the cotton at a low price and then selling it at a higher price to the consumers.

The committee believes that the only way to get the cotton farmers a better quality of cotton is by having the cotton merchants and the farmers co-operate. This means that the cotton merchants must buy the cotton at a higher price and then sell it at a higher price to the consumers.

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Dream Of Maiden Comes True With Finish Of Hotel

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Sept. 10.—The dream of a little kitchen maid years ago has come true. Carved in the front of a new \$200,000 building here are two words, "Hotel Pearson," and sitting in a well appointed private office is Miss Evelyn Pearson, general manager and principal owner.

Back of all this is the romantic story of the scullery maid who worked and saved, overcame all obstacles and then achieved her girlhood ambitions.

Fifty cents a week was the salary young Evelyn Pearson received for washing dishes, cleaning floors and performing other duties in the kitchen.

Later, she became a waitress, she saved her money until she had enough to organize the company which built the hotel named in her honor.

Now she is looking forward to greater things. She hopes to extend her ownership to two more new hotels and if she succeeds one of them will be in Rogers, Ark.

The town in which she worked as kitchen maid.

The heaviest wood is lignum vitae, which runs from 72 to 82 pounds a cubic foot. Ebony is a close second, with from 69 to 83 pounds; boxwood is third running from 59 to 72 pounds a cubic foot.

Development of radio telephony on German railroads has reached the point where passengers may go to the telephone booth, aboard a moving train, drop a coin in the slot and be connected with any part as though by wire.

Members of the temporary committee feel that a permanent organization should be organized for the general purpose of determining the staple length of cotton. It is understood that the committee will be called in two months.

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She Teaches School Without Pupils! Although Often Idle She Gets Check

By NEA Service
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10.—The little Polish village of Tarnov, in Platte county, the heart of a rich agricultural section, has a splendid public school.

At the beginning of the school year the board hired Miss Libbie Lapour, of Leigh, Neb., as teacher.

But there are no pupils. The school is maintained in order to be fair to families of non-Catholic faith. Tarnov was settled by immigrants of the Catholic faith and the Catholic school has an enrollment of 140 pupils.

Now and then Miss Lapour has a pupil for a time. Often for long periods there are none. But she goes on drawing her pay just the same.

It's a lonesome job! Now she is looking forward to greater things. She hopes to extend her ownership to two more new hotels and if she succeeds one of them will be in Rogers, Ark.

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WELLINGTON FAIR OPENS THURSDAY

BIGGEST AND BEST EXPOSITION IN HISTORY OF COUNTY IS ANTICIPATED

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
WELLINGTON, Sept. 10.—Plans for the Collingsworth county fair are being completed and the gates will be open next Thursday morning at 10 a. m., September 13.

The laying of the cattle, the milking of the horses, the cackling of the chickens, the grunting of the pigs and the whooping of the cowboys will be the starting signal of the biggest and best fair ever staged in this section of the west.

Collingsworth county will have the best farm products on exhibit this year than ever before due to the fact that we have it here, for unlike many counties that have been devastated by insects, floods and droughts this year than for the past few, we have not suffered as yet from either.

If you attend the Collingsworth county fair September 13 we will see to it that you are entertained with high class shows, rides, baseball, cats, drinks, fix your bed, sell you anything you want and ask you back again.

Under the almost cloudless skies of the upper Nile Valley in Egypt, the depth of water evaporated amounts to 19 feet.

PARIS.—The French Society of Vegetarians has started a marriage bureau which seeks to encourage weddings between young lovers of vegetable. It's all right for vegetarians to marry, they say, but not when their disagreement concerns their daily diet.

Booked fun and army slum—Rookie Will Hogg, Sept. 25, Tech. Assembly Hall.

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Big Spring Sees Structure Razed By Use Of Auto

BIG SPRING, Sept. 10.—A unique method for tearing away the rock walls of the Cole hotel that burned in December, 1924, is being used by Blunt and Miller, architects, who are to build a modern hotel on the old Cole hotel site. Wire cables are being used over the rock walls and tied to the rear axle of a Ford car and the walls are toppled over by the Ford.

It will require several days, architects report, to clear away the debris.

According to J. C. Douglass, owner and operator of the new hotel, there will be at least fifty rooms with modern equipment and the first floor of the building will be cut into nine store buildings facing the Third and Runnels streets.

The total wealth of the United States is about \$389,000,000,000.

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SOUTH PLAINS' COUNTIES PREPARING FOR THEIR FAIRS; BETTER EXHIBITS OF EACH WILL BE SEEN IN LUBBOCK

A good majority of South Plains counties will have county fairs this year and the best products from most of these fairs will be brought to Lubbock to be shown in county exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains fair, September 27, 28, 29, 30 and October 1.

The first South Plains fair will be held this week end at Snyder when the Scurry county fair will be held September 15, 16 and 17, with C. C. Willis, county agent, in charge.

The majority of the South Plains fairs will fall on the week ending before the fair here. These fairs will be held at Hereford, Floydada, Levelland, Post, Lamesa, Brownfield and Muleshoe.

Moss Heads Hereford Fair At Hereford the Deaf Smith county fair will be held September 22, 23 and 24 with T. D. Moss, secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, in charge. No county exhibit has been lined up but officials at Hereford are considering sending an exhibit here.

At Floydada, Ed Bishop, manager of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce is having Floyd county fair September 22, 23 and 24. Bishop expects to have the best county exhibit will come from this fair to represent Floyd county at the South Plains fair here.

Levelland is having a county fair, Sept. 24 with Jack Thomman, secretary. The best products from this display will be brought to Lubbock as a Hockley county exhibit.

Samson Busy At Post Post will have a county fair (See COUNTY FAIRS Page 8)

See Our Window

FABRICS

Smart New

Woolens

Attractively Priced

We are showing the most complete stock of new woolen dress goods we have ever had the pleasure to offer. The patterns are smart and exclusive and moderately priced.

We are selling featuring this week some special values in materials suitable for girls school dresses.

TWEEDS

54-inch beautiful quality Tweeds in plain and fancy patterns at only per yard \$1.49

WOOL CHALLIE

Neat designs in fine quality all-wool Challie, a material especially suited to making childrens dresses. It is washable and only per yard \$1.29

WOOL MIXED SUITINGS

Fancy varigated designs in wool mixed washable suitings desirable patterns for childrens dresses, special per yard \$1.29

DRESS TRIMMINGS

You will find a very complete range of the latest trimmings for all kinds of materials. We are glad to show you.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Men! Fall Suits!

FROM
KUPPENHEIMER

OUR stock is unusually complete this season. We have more styles, shades and sizes than ever before—including last minute Fall Suits from the House of Kuppenheimer. There are conservative business models in blues and browns—smart college style for the younger men—suits to suit every purse and purpose. Even if you are not ready to buy at this time, you ought to stop in to see them.

\$5.85

\$8.85

\$6.85

PHONE 994

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean. Phones 13 and 14

Study Clubs Are Holding Openings On South Plains

As in this vicinity, clubs in South Plains towns are having their openings about with the parties that continue throughout the year.

The Woman's Study club of Lamesa conducted its initial meeting yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock beginning with a luncheon that was followed by a program. Mrs. L. V. Smith, of Floydada, an active worker in the seventh district of the State Federation, was the principal speaker for this occasion. It is customary for this club to have an out-of-town speaker at the opening meeting.

The first meeting of the Amberst F. T. A. was held Thursday afternoon and Mrs. J. E. Anderson gave a talk in which she stressed the importance of this work. Other speakers were heard and plans for the year's program were made. A social was fostered by this organization Friday evening for teachers in the school.

Floydada Club Luncheon
Members of the year book committee of the 1927 Study club in Floydada, Mesdames W. C. Griggs, J. C. Wester and Mrs. W. C. Griggs, opened the fall meetings of their club with a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Griggs home. The club colors, yellow and white were favored in all decorations and little Misses Ruth Rutledge, Selma Louise Linder, Virginia Griggs and Marilyn Fry, served the luncheon in courses, dressed in costumes of yellow and white. Mrs. W. C. Griggs, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the speakers which included the new president, Mrs. George A. Linder, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins. Mrs. J. M. Wilson played a piano solo and Mrs. Kenneth Bain gave a reading "Texas." The club program for this year is on "Texas."

Social Events Continue
Mrs. Bill Watson entertained Tuesday afternoon in Lamesa honoring her mother, Mrs. W. B. Loney, on her birthday. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Lewis and Mrs. Wright Boyd. Four tables were laid for forty-two and the honoree received many beautiful gifts from her friends. The following were guests: Mesdames Loney, A. B. Hoffmann, W. E. Crawley, J. E. Barron, R. E. Simpson, Rose Simpson, J. E. Garland, E. R. Yates, Leo Randall, R. R. Townsend, A. M. Bennett, M. O. Grant, Dick Kigore, Hardy Parker, Sanders and C. C. Koger.

Two parties were given Tuesday for Mrs. Wright Boyd, of the same city, complimentary to her on her birthday. Mrs. Hillborn Smith entertained at bridge in the afternoon with Mesdames Ray Lewis, Bill Watson, Hub Spick, Ben Kimbrough, Hubert Nelson and Bob Lavender as guests. That evening Mrs. Hub Spick entertained at forty-two in her home for Mrs. Boyd.

Showers for Bride
A shower of bride gifts in Sudan Wednesday afternoon was complimentary to Mrs. Cecil E. Yoder, who was until her recent marriage, Miss Ida McMeans. Mrs. F. C. Broyles, assisted by Mrs. W. L. White, of Los Angeles, Calif., was hostess at her home. Gifts were engaged in and an ideal collection served to the guests, after which the bride was presented with a number of pretty gifts.

A marriage in Sudan during last week was that of Olen Powell and Miss Martha Pierce last Sunday evening at the Church of Christ, following evening services at that place. The Reverend Burleson officiated. The couple left for Farmer county to live.

Brides Are Showed
Miss Hedy Goeth of Abilene, who is to be married in October, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goeth. Misses Phyllis Goeth and Wilma Richter presented the honoree with a basket of gifts, this being a surprise affair for the bride.

Guests were Mrs. F. W. Struve and daughter, Miss Eleanor Struve, Arno Struve, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fuchs, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Richter and children, Mrs. M. A. Palmer and daughter, Miss Meta Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goeth and Miss Irma Goeth, of San Antonio and the honoree.

A Starfish Pin



A starfish ornament trims this large velvet hat with a novelty trim. Groups of tucks cross on the crown.

The Woman's Day

By Allene Summer

They have fired the deans of women at a certain college which I know, because she is no fit person to have the guardianship of young girls.

But to me, the very reason for which she is being fired proves as nothing else ever could that she is one of the very few people fit to be a dean of women.

That contradiction is only life, I suppose, but any fresh indication of the stupidity of the human race is always amusing.

The story of the dean's dismissal goes thus:

The college of which she is dean is a new type of college. It combines class work with actual experience in the world outside the campus. The student goes to school so many weeks and then works so many weeks, then back to school again. The work is paid work and enables the student to pay tuition and continue in school.

The dean of women is responsible for the women students when they are working as well as when they are on the campus.

One girl in the home economics department wants to be a seamstress. She is studying textiles, dress design, dress budgeting and has a job in the work periods in a big department store. The job does not entail actual buying yet. It is a rather menial job consisting of cash gathering, salesclerking and assistant buying.

Not long ago the buyer, a middle-aged man with daughters the mascot, received an invitation to a private conference of textile designers, dress designers and dress makers. The facts about textiles were to be thrashed out. A rare opportunity for any textile student!

"Tell you what," said the buyer to the department mascot, "I'll take you along on this trip as assistant buyer. There'll be plenty of jobs you can do while I'm in sessions you can't get in on, but there'll be some sessions I can drag you in on, and it'll be worth two years of school work to you."

The girl was overjoyed—so overjoyed that she wrote a letter full of her enthusiasm to the dean of women. The dean thought it fine, too—even showed the letter to the college president, believing that he would be pleased, too, at this proof of commercial interest in their school.

But the president discovered in the girl's perfectly frank letter that the buyer and she had registered at the same hotel. In horror and amazement he called the dean's attention to it.

"Naturally," said the dean. "They probably went on the same train, and for all I know had adjoining or opposite berths. Why in the world since she went there to attend a convention, should she register at an inconvenient hotel merely because he happened to be under the same roof?"

"Then the dean said some more things."

"That day has been past for some time when any trip which a girl took with a man meant an engagement. A generation ago when girls were not working girls, they did go away with men for other purposes. But I had hoped that this institution was managed by men of this generation and not the last."

"So they're firing the dean of women. All because she dared to think as they are, think for herself, and not always accept group values."

And the college is losing the wisest faculty member it ever had.

Mrs. Lloyd F. McCormick, who is to be married in October, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goeth. Misses Phyllis Goeth and Wilma Richter presented the honoree with a basket of gifts, this being a surprise affair for the bride.

Guests were Mrs. F. W. Struve and daughter, Miss Eleanor Struve, Arno Struve, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fuchs, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Richter and children, Mrs. M. A. Palmer and daughter, Miss Meta Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goeth and Miss Irma Goeth, of San Antonio and the honoree.

Guests were Mesdames Lucile Jordan, Ruby Arnett, Geraldine Smith, Wanda Bee Harris, Nevela Hemphill, Waverline Stoker, and Fred Stoker. Miss Albin Pauline Scott, of Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caylor. Ten guests were Mesdames Kate Boyd, Lucille Moxley, and Marjorie Laverton.

Fall Activities Clubs For Women Are All Started

The fall season is in full swing of activities, following the beginning of an inauguration last week when many clubs celebrated their openings for another season, and the year of summer gave way to plans for another year.

This week is the first full one for club meetings in three months and by Saturday practically every club and study society will have resumed activities.

Pioneer Club Meets
The Twentieth Century club, pioneer society in the city, is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church and each member is to have the privilege of making a talk of from three to five minutes on her summer vacation. This will be in addition to the president's address, given by Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth.

Resuming their study of Texas, the Sorority club is to meet on the same afternoon with Mrs. I. F. H. and for a lesson on "Texas Our Home Land" led by Mrs. R. T. Campbell.

Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, president of the Dalet chapter of Delphi, has called a meeting of this organization for 2 o'clock in the afternoon at her home in order that members may discuss the work for this year and make general plans.

The New Era study club, a society that is joining the ranks of study organizations among the women of the city, is to meet in its first regular session Tuesday with the president Mrs. R. H. Martin.

P. T. A. To Meet
The Central Ward Parent-Teachers association, of which Mrs. R. T. Campbell is president, is to be the first such organization to meet here this fall, a meeting having been announced for Thursday afternoon at the school house with plans for the school year to be given a general resume of their work planned for this season. Other parent-teacher associations either have not planned for their meetings are waiting until after the P. T. A. council meeting, which will probably come within the next few weeks, following the opening of the schools tomorrow.

Following a custom of other years, the council probably will foster an entertainment sometime this month for teachers in the schools. It was held yesterday.

Plan Interesting Program
The Child Study club members have planned for a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Norman when mothers and children will participate in a program. Active, inactive and prospective members are to be welcomed at this time. A program has been planned by Mrs. O. L. Norman and Mrs. Norman with Mrs. H. L. Allen as leader.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver, president, is to make the opening address after which a children's chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Wheeler and selected stories will be told the children by Mrs. Peterman, A. Saxophone solo will be played by Floyd Norman accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F. A. Norman, and nursery rhymes will be given by children in costume. Mrs. Claude Burrus will direct this. The program is to be concluded with a solo by Mrs. Ray Grisham.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Stagner, as maid of honor and by Miss Ruby Brown of Dallas, as maid of honor. Miss Brown was attended by Lester Harris, of Abilene, and the best man was Oscar Kelly, of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left that evening for Galveston, from which place they were to sail for New York yesterday. They expect to go from there to Niagara Falls and Canada, after which they will be home at 1225 Twenty-eighth street, Southeast Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gibson graduated from A. C. C. this year and was a member of the college chapter of the Scholarship Society of the South. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of A. C. C. in 1925 and since then he has been engaged in the study of medicine in George Washington university, where he will be a junior student this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Pittman Visiting In Abilene
Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Pittman, who were united in marriage last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dook have come to Abilene where they will visit in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman before returning to Lubbock to make their home. Mr. Pittman is with the Santa Fe here. Mrs. Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Noble, of Lorenzo, and is joined to the bride in a scalloped line with carriage pleats. The novelty lies in the skirt which hangs in classic lines from one shoulder, while it is draped like a delf over the other. A stunning ornament of brilliants holds it in place.

Double Dozen Club's Initial Meeting Is Enjoyable
The Double Dozen social club met in an opening fall gathering Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, 2401 Broadway.

Forty-two were played during the evening, after which the hostess served a palatable salad course. This was the first meeting of the members since early summer when parties were stopped for the hot season.

Guests were Mesdames and Messdames Sam C. Arnett, W. A. Bacon, Walter Schneck, T. B. Duggan, H. H. Hinkins, Maple Wilson, F. E. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Raugh, Mesdames Edna Wolfarth, W. R. Luvell, of Mesquite, Okla., J. T. Hutchinson and B. O. McWhorter.

Miss Mabel Seudder of Abilene is the guest of Miss Irene Levy, 1614 19th street. Miss Seudder formerly lived in Lubbock.

Style Dictators Issue Decree Favoring A Longer Skirt But Germaine Finds Command Is Disregarded In Paris

TYPICAL of Parisian fall hats is this Lewis turban of beige grosgrain, "literally wound and smothered" in rows of brown and ecru chenille; the frock is of the "pinkish beige" so popular in the French capital, having a simple pleated skirt and blouse embellished by four triangular inserts of cream lace.



PARIS, Sept. 10.

Farewell Party Given For Misses Bowles Friday Night

As a farewell to Misses Mary and Lucille Bowles, who are leaving in a few days for Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Layla Dollahite entertained with a slumber party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dollahite, 1416 Avenue T.

The guests attended the last show, after which they enjoyed music and dancing until a midnight lunch was served, with Mrs. Dollahite assisting her daughter.

Guests were Mesdames Louise Palmer, Fay Williams, Annie Lee Owens, Ethel Burns, Lucille Bowles, Loraine Fitzgerald, Mildred Nail and Mary Bowles.

Miss Esther Stagner Weds In Abilene

Miss Esther Stagner, a graduate of the Lubbock high school in 1923 and a former resident of Lubbock, became the bride of John Paul Gibson, of Washington, D. C., at 9 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bott, 161 Sayles Boulevard, Abilene, according to an item appearing in the Abilene paper.

The Rev. Batsell Baxter, president of Abilene Christian college, of which both the bride and bridegroom are graduates, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Stagner, as maid of honor and by Miss Ruby Brown of Dallas, as maid of honor. Miss Brown was attended by Lester Harris, of Abilene, and the best man was Oscar Kelly, of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left that evening for Galveston, from which place they were to sail for New York yesterday. They expect to go from there to Niagara Falls and Canada, after which they will be home at 1225 Twenty-eighth street, Southeast Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gibson graduated from A. C. C. this year and was a member of the college chapter of the Scholarship Society of the South. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of A. C. C. in 1925 and since then he has been engaged in the study of medicine in George Washington university, where he will be a junior student this year.

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Joyce Wheelock, 7, Is Given Birthday Party Friday

Mrs. E. B. Wheelock, 1903 7th street, was hostess Friday afternoon for a birthday party for her seven-year-old daughter, Joyce, on her birthday. Children came for lawn games, after which they were served ice cream, cakes and individual cakes. Guests were Miss Mae Hunt, Geraldine McGuire, Ruth Duncan, Edna Wolfarth, and Pauline Herring, Pauline Hawthorne, Gloria Conley, June and Sylvia Wheelock, Dorothy Marie Smith, Lucille Mary and Helen Jarrett, Charlotte Wheelock.

Dear Cousin:

Truly, it is great to be back in Paris, where the couturiers are showing their fall and winter creations, and veils, hanes, broadened crepes and taffets are all blooming in colors such as were never conceived before. You can imagine how out-of-date and out-of-season my clothes seem that were so entirely satisfactory to me a few months ago.

The important feature is that skirts are actually longer. The new ones do not suggest abbreviation, because by means of diagonal lines and uneven skirt effects, that unpleasant curtness has been quite eliminated from the mode.

The Woman, Not The Couturier
This change is to be noted on the mannequins only. On the street and in the restaurant, skirts seem as short as ever. It may be they will remain so, for it is the woman and not the couturier who determines what is to be what.

The hip line remains snug and narrow, but there is a feeling of more fullness, and much more latitude, about the waistline. Many belts are higher, and many of the skirts actually slip in at the waistline. Unless there is a radical change, coats are to be loaded with fur. Paton particularly swallows his coat with it. Many coats have fur hems that come almost to the hipline, and some have double hems of fur. Others show insets or godets of fur at the sides that come clear up to the waistline.

Buy Leisurely—Don't Repent
Because I believe in planning carefully before you buy, rather than buying in haste and repenting at leisure, I have done no shopping for myself, though I have cogitated deeply. But Aunt Louise provided two additions to my wardrobe that have been greatly appreciated.

One is a frock of the popular pinkish beige, made on the modified sport lines. The skirt is pleated in groups and the simple blouse has four triangular inserts of deep cream colored lace. A narrow lace binds the collar and cuffs, and a brown suede belt gives the only color relief.

Take defects: the tendency to revive the heavier laces and use them sparingly on afternoon and day frocks—one I approve of because I am tired of embroidery and tucking, and one must have some alternative.

My other contribution from my dear aunt was a close-fitting hat made by Louis, a turban of beige grosgrain literally wound and smothered in rows of chenille in shades of brown and ecru.

The Basic Turban
Nearly all of the new hats start from the turban base and do not get far away from it. And most of them are to be worn squarely and firmly on the head, not tilted coquettishly or provocatively over one eye. And incidentally, many of them cover one eye quite completely, while others brazenly reveal an ear. Amazingly little hair is allowed to bask outside the brim.

Draped gowns are quite the rule for evening. Paton is showing a perfectly heavenly evening gown in black mousseline with a full skirt that is joined to the bodice in a scalloped line with carriage pleats. The novelty lies in the skirt which hangs in classic lines from one shoulder, while it is draped like a delf over the other. A stunning ornament of brilliants holds it in place.

Not For The Over-Developed
Very lovely, satins and laces are made with a conservative neckline, and no sleeves, and the skirts are draped or trimmed with circular flounces applied to give an uneven edge. That is the style I think particularly suited to the perfect figure. But perhaps it is ruinous to the over-developed one.

So excited have I become over styles that I have forgotten to tell you the latest place of news of all-Jacques is returning tomorrow. Need I elaborate about my state of mind? Or do you wonder that I am planning my winter wardrobe with great care?

Loads of my very best love and affection. Yours, GERMAINE.

Luncheon Yesterday Honors Austin Visitors

Mrs. I. C. Enchols, 2115 Broadway, was hostess at a delightful and informal four-course luncheon yesterday noon complimentary to Mrs. W. M. Woodall and Mrs. George Wicker, of Austin, who are the house guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Nell H. Wright, and family, 1622 Main street.

A radiant bouquet of pink and lavender asters in the center of the table set the color theme, which was blended into other bouquets of fall flowers throughout the home.

Guests were Mesdames Woodall, Wicker, J. T. Krueger, Guy L. McAfee, Murray Jones, Claude Hurlbut, Charles Read, Neil H. Wright and Dorrance D. Roderick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fickas Entertain Social Forty-Two Club

Meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Fickas, 1610 Avenue L, members of the Merry Mix-up club attended an enjoyable gathering and games of forty-two Friday evening.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mesdames and Messdames H. H. Travis, W. T. Jackson, G. W. Scott, W. H. Trice and Sidney Oakley.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver Entertains Friday For Nieces

Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway, was hostess at a theater party Friday afternoon for her nieces, Misses Kizzie Lee and Margaret Montfort of Waco, who have been her house guests for several days. Guests were taken to a local picture show and were later taken to local confectioneries for ice.

Girls who attended were Misses Lucy Arnett, Mary Lou Bayless, Marjorie Laverton, Geraldine Smith, Merle Lindehager, Jean Shelley Jennings, Rosemary Laverton, Virginia Bacon, Sue Michle, Sarah Michle and Vonelle Gilkerson.

John Dowell Lawson Host at Party on Birthday

John Dowell Lawson celebrated his ninth birthday Friday afternoon with a party for his friends. Nothing first at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dowell, the group then went to the canyon where they romped during the afternoon. They were served ice cream and cake.

The host's mother, Mrs. John D. Lawson, 1409 Avenue G, was assisted by Mesdames William Smith, Cherry, M. M. Mitchell and R. N. Dowell in entertaining.

Children who enjoyed this occasion were Ethel Jean Seales, Mary Louise Seales, William Clay Smith, Bill Van Zandt, Joe Stanley Smith, Nade Jarrett, Johnnie McLeod, Jr., Colla Turner, James H. Cherry, Betty Van Zandt, Mary Miles, Mitchell, Robert, Dowell, James Jarrett, Weldon Hudnell, Ruth Winn, Johnnie Easter and Irene Wilson.

Mrs. Grady Bostick and daughters, Vera Mae and Virginia, of Waco, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bostick's sister, Mrs. Ben F. Moxey and Mr. Moxey, 1412 16th street.

Miss Edith A. Carter Will Become Bride Of David Garwood Bowers On September 20 At Methodist Church

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Builders' class of the First Methodist church is meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Mrs. W. T. Hilton, 1613 13th street, for the first fall business and social gathering. Hostesses are to be Mesdames Hilton, R. S. Williams, R. J. Murray, H. T. Harmon, C. P. Clirlock, E. C. Wedemeyer, C. H. Smith, Joe Baldrige and Tom Foster.

The Mary Helm auxiliary is meeting at 2 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Richards in charge of the program.

The First Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2 o'clock at the church.

The Senior Christian Endeavor union of the city is to meet at the First Christian church in the evening for a social.

The First Presbyterian W. M. S. is meeting at 2 o'clock at the church and members of circle 2 will be hostesses.

TUESDAY
The Twentieth Century club is meeting at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

A meeting of the Dalet Delphi chapter has been called for 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, president, 2410 20th street.

Mrs. D. H. Mansell, 1009 Avenue M, will be hostess at 2:30 o'clock to members of the Jolly Dozen club.

The New Era club is meeting at 2:45 o'clock with the president, Mrs. R. H. Martin, 2216 Broadway.

The Eastern star chapter is meeting at 2 p. m. at the Masonic Hall and all members are being urged to attend this business session.

Wednesday
The Child Study club is meeting at 4 o'clock with Mrs. F. A. Norman, 2118 12th street.

The Wednesday Needle club meets with Mrs. John F. Bacon, 1628 Broadway, with Mrs. W. H. Atkins as joint hostess.

The 1916 Needle club is to meet with Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, 2410 20th street, with Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers as joint hostess.

Thursday
A meeting of the Central Ward F. T. A. is to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock at the school and all patrons of the school are invited to attend.

Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gamill will entertain the Merry Twenty-four club in the evening at 420 Avenue O.

The L. T. D. Needle club meets at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, 1921 16th St.

Faculty of Engineers Meeting In Home of Dean Miller

Dean and Mrs. William J. Miller are entertaining with a series of buffet dinners for members of the Technological college engineering faculty and their wives, at their home, 2409 26th Street. Many of the faculty members in this department are new here this winter and it is in an effort to make their personal acquaintance and that they may meet each other that Mr. and Mrs. Miller are bringing them to their home. There are thirty-two men in the department. A dinner will be served this evening, one was served last Sunday evening and another on Thursday. Another is planned for this week upon a date to be selected.

New Club Organized Among Girls On Saturday
The Ko-Jo-Kal club was organized yesterday afternoon when a group of girls met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey with Miss Louise Bates as hostess.

Miss Lillian Watson was elected president of the club, which is to be social in activities and Miss Marjorie Ann Alnoworth is to be the secretary-treasurer with Miss Evelyn Stewart as reporter. The club will meet on alternate Saturdays, the next meeting to be with Miss Alnoworth.

Miss Bates served ice cream and cake to the members, Mesdames Mary Evelyn Woodson, Lillian Watson, Marjorie Ann Alnoworth, Lois Harkey, Margaret Turner, Virginia Murray, Juanita Meredith and Evelyn Stewart.

Miss Lillian Basher returned to her home in Littlefield, yesterday after spending the week with Miss Esther Cooper and attending the teachers' institute, Miss Cooper and Miss Louise Macfee accompanied Miss Basher to her home for the week-end.

The wedding of Miss Edith A. Carter, youngest daughter of Mrs. N. Carter, 1412 Avenue L, and David Garwood Bowers, is to take place at 9 o'clock on the morning of September 20, Tuesday, at the First Methodist church, with Rev. J. E. White, pastor, officiating. Invitations have been received.

Miss Carter is a native of this city, her parents having been pioneer residents here with her father, an early merchant. She attended the local schools until her graduation, Sherman, and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, before registering at the Technological college here, from which she graduated this year with a bachelor of arts degree.

Was "Miss Lubbock."
Since childhood, Miss Carter has been a host of friends and has been loved in whatever group she has chosen to associate. She was "Miss Lubbock" at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention for Mineral Wells in 1925 and has received other ovations, indicative of her popularity. As a soprano singer she has been in demand and she has sung upon many occasions.

Mr. Bowers is in the insurance business in Wichita Falls and his mother, Mrs. Edna Bowers, is a resident of Austin. He is an ex-student of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station. The couple is to live in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. R. D. McKinney Popular Bride of Week's Events

Mrs. Roy D. McKinney, who was until her recent marriage, Miss Evelyn Posey, was a popular bride of this week, having been honored guests at three delightful and beautiful appointed affairs.

Mrs. H. T. Kinney and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Kinney, were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at bridge for Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Lawrence Bacon and Mrs. Frank Jones had entertained the afternoon before for the bride. A bridge party given Wednesday morning by Miss Mary Meador, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. W. Meador, had initiated these parties.

Two showers surprised the honoree. A kitchen shower featured the party, Wednesday afternoon to be followed with gifts of linen at the party Thursday.

First Club Dance
The first dance of the fall was conducted at the Country Club Thursday evening when Mesdames Jed A. Hise, Neil H. Wright, J. T. Krueger and Charles Read were hostesses to members of the dancing club. About thirty couples attended this affair, which proved one of the happiest of the week.

A rush party for Miss Marjorie Laverton, Mary Lou Bayless and Grace Jennings Tuesday morning at Buffalo Springs was an innovation in the way of entertainment. Mesdames Louise Jennings and Mildred Street were hostesses upon this occasion, which was a send-off for the three honorees who left yesterday for Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky. Miss Louise Jennings' Alma Mater.

Younger Group Dances
A dance given Thursday by Murray Ballenger, celebrating his birthday, was a delightful affair for members of the younger social set here.

Children's parties, "in honor" affairs for visitors and a few other parties made this week a busy one in a social way for many of the people here.

A slumber party given Thursday evening by Miss Lillian Watson, 2117 18th street, was for her cousin Miss Edna Watson, and Miss Ethel Tris Simpson, both of whom are from Lamesa. A midnight

Jess Koger and Luke Blagg, Labbock boys, left yesterday for Amarillo, where they will spend the next few days as the guests of Koger's uncle, A. L. Koger.

nological college this winter.

Miss Mabel Bailey of Roswell is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1701 Avenue Q. She accompanied Mrs. Hamilton and her daughters home Friday after they had spent a week visiting in Roswell.

Miss Merle Linbenhoger has gone to Lorenzo to teach this winter after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver and attending institute last week.

Mrs. R. T. Nicholson, who has been in a hospital here, was able to return to her home yesterday.

Mrs. C. L. Adams and son Charles, have returned from a visit of several weeks in the Ozarks. Enroute home they stopped in Tulsa to visit Mrs. Adams' sister and

were accompanied home by another sister, Mrs. J. A. Stinson of Houston, who was also visiting in Tulsa.

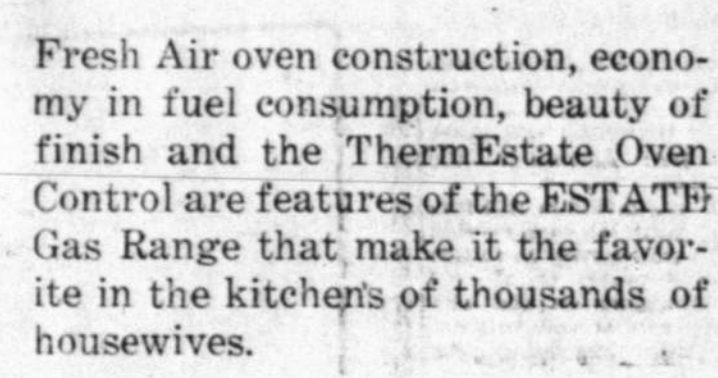
Miss Lisle Link and her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Link of Laferla are spending the week-end in Clarendon with Miss Link's brother, W. C. Link.

Mrs. R. H. Woods, of Abilene, is visiting her son, H. D. Woods, and family, 1827 13th Street.

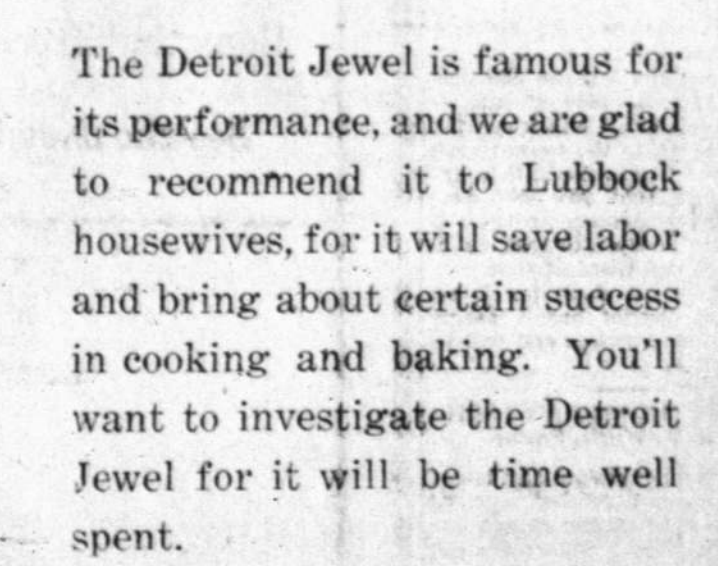
Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh, and
Haleyon Campbell, daughter of M.
and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, left
last night for Austin where the

Mrs. M. L. Lesh has returned from Boulder, Colo., and is visiting

Payments do not begin until 30 days after
Gas service is ready.



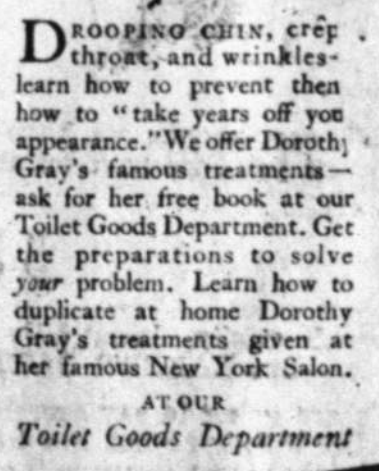
\$5 worth of merchandise to be selected by the purchaser from our stock of dishes, kitchen utensils or electrical appliances. **FREE** with every gas range purchased before Gas Service is ready.



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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

10 Street & Ave. O.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Session Meeting 3:00 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
Our pastor Bro. O. N. Bacon is with us and we cordially invite your attendance and co-operation.

C. P. C. E. Program for Sept. 11, 1933, at 7:00 p. m.

Topic: How should I spend God's portion of my money?
Scripture: Mal. 3:8-12; Cor. 8:1-5-9.

Leader: F. W. Groce.
Song: Draw Me Nearer.
Prayer.

Leader's talk on topic.
What is God's portion of my money?—Nellie McClellan.

Support the Church, Exod. 25:1-9—May Hobson.
Show that we are all partners with God—Eugene Peck.

Support Missionaries, 2 Cor. 11:8, Reuben Lykes.
Why should care be exercised in spending God's money?—Dimple Ford.

Who is the heaviest loser when we do not give God His portion of money?—Avery Crume.

"A Story"—The Church Treasurer Who Got Mad—Alma Deshaio.

Enumerate the benefits to be derived from tithing—Claud Young.
A Promise, Prov. 3:9 and 10—Golda Campbell.

Song: "When Cumberlands All Learn to Tithe."
A Call for Tithers, by Pastor.
Business Session.
Benediction.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's on the Plains
Ave. O. and 15th St.
Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector
Rectory 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 14053
Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service and sermon 11 a. m.

Woman's Auxiliary 3:30 Monday.
Good music, Short sermons. A cordial welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Ave. J.
Now that the fall days have come and people are home from their vacation, everybody will want to take up their respective church attendance and work with renewed energy and loyalty. All of our regular services in all departments of the church will be held today, and we expect our constituency to be in their places.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent. If you are not already in Sunday School today is a good time to start and enroll as a regular attendant.

The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11 a. m. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." You will be interested in this subject.

The Intermediate Endeavors meet at 6 p. m. The Senior Endeavors at 7 p. m.

At 8 p. m. the pastor will speak on the subject: Anchors in the Voyage of Life.

The choir and orchestra will furnish special music at each service. We extend a most cordial invitation to the general public to all our services. Strangers in the city have a very special and personal invitation. Come and bring your friends.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

Busy Mothers Prayer Meeting
Motto: Living for Jesus.
Scripture study: Fifth chapter of Matthew.

Hour: From 4 till 5 p. m.
Place of meeting: Mrs. S. J. Glaze, 1905 Ave. H.

The Busy Mothers prayer meeting has been organized only a short time. It is a union meeting and at present members from four denominations are co-operating. Great interest is being manifested and five inspirational meetings have been held in the home of Mrs. Glaze, Litrell, Roberts, Norman and Raybon.

It is our aim to hold services each Tuesday throughout the year. Places of meeting will be confined to homes on west side of Ave. G to east side of Ave. I and from 18th St. on the north to the tourist park on the south. If you are in this district we hope that you will consider this your meeting and feel it your duty to co-operate with us in this study of the Word of God.

Any mother or daughter living outside this district has a hearty welcome to our services and will be gladly received.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. E. White, Pastor
More than one hundred and twenty-five members have been received into the First Methodist church the past four Sundays. Others are expected to present themselves for membership today. In fact all those who have expressed a preference for this church are urged to attend the services. The Sunday school opens its program at 9:30 a. m.

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hour. At 10:15 a. m. the subject will be "Unfeigned Faith." The evening service is at 8:00 o'clock. Timely suggestions regarding the Home, the School and the Church will be made. The subject is "Strength in Unity." The public is cordially invited.

Hi-League at 6:00 p. m. Senior League at 7:00 p. m. Junior Epworth Society at 8:00 p. m. Junior Church for children between the

She's Ready To Greet Legionnaires! American Danseuse A Paris Favorite



Here's Josephine Baker, danseuse and hostess at a well-known Parisian cafe, with a little gold lace cap designed by Agnes. Maybe some of the Legion boys will be dropping around to see Josephine dance.

meet at the regular time through the afternoon and evening.

The evening service will begin at 8:00. The pastor will preach using as his theme, "Trusting as if Everything Depended on God." This will follow up and complete the thought of the morning sermon. Do not miss these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth St.
Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and on each Wednesday at 8 p. m. when testimonials of healing and remarks on Christian science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Substance," and the golden text is from 1 Corinthians 2:9, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God have prepared for them that love him."

A reading room is maintained at the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, borrowed or purchased and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to Guy Toler and Miss Edola Norman, Charlie Jerry and Addie Reagans, Oscar Jones and Miss Ella Carothers, James L. Smith and Miss Essie Hodges.

\$6.75

ALL OUR

New Velvet Hats

This assortment consists of all this season's Velvet and Velvet combination Hats that formerly were marked \$7.75 to \$12.75—in fact are all our best hats—colors are black, tans, blues, reds and many combinations that are very attractive.

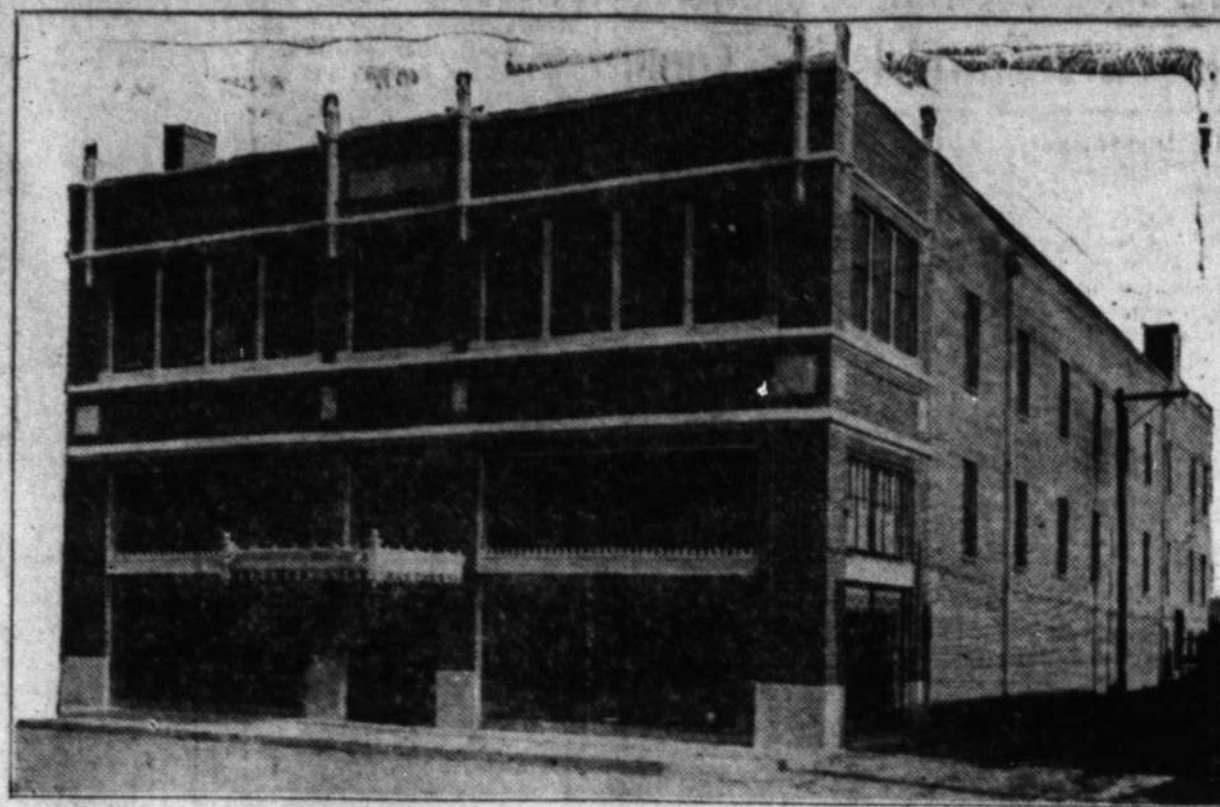
See the showing now in our feature show window

NEW FELTS

Large assortment just received

\$4.85

**MINTER-GAMEL
COMPANY**
That Friendly Store



A Furniture Store Is Known by the values It gives--always!

We want everyone to know that it is common talk among furniture dealers and furniture manufacturers that BAKER FURNITURE sells on too low a margin of profit! That's a fact, folks, they say that!

But, do you know, we are proving a merchandising policy. We're actually showing the furniture people that the great masses of folks will respond to our values—in numbers great enough—in volume large enough—to give us a sound, prosperous business.

We want you people who have to spend your good money to know how others think of our policy. We want you to know that it is our policy that has caused furniture prices to drop from 15 to 35% on the South Plains—that is: the retail selling prices.

AND there's something else to say: Thank goodness hundreds have learned our policy and our sales volume, made possible by people in all sections of the Plains—has been a success.

BAKER FURNITURE—in addition to low prices, now offers you the greatest selection of Bedroom furniture ever offered on our Plains; we offer you merchandise made by Kroehler, Huntley, and all the outstanding manufacturers, (and they can't help it)—at prices far below the usual.

A FEW SPECIAL EXAMPLES ARE NOTED FOR YOUR INFORMATION— FOR YOUR PROTECTION—FOR EVERYONE!

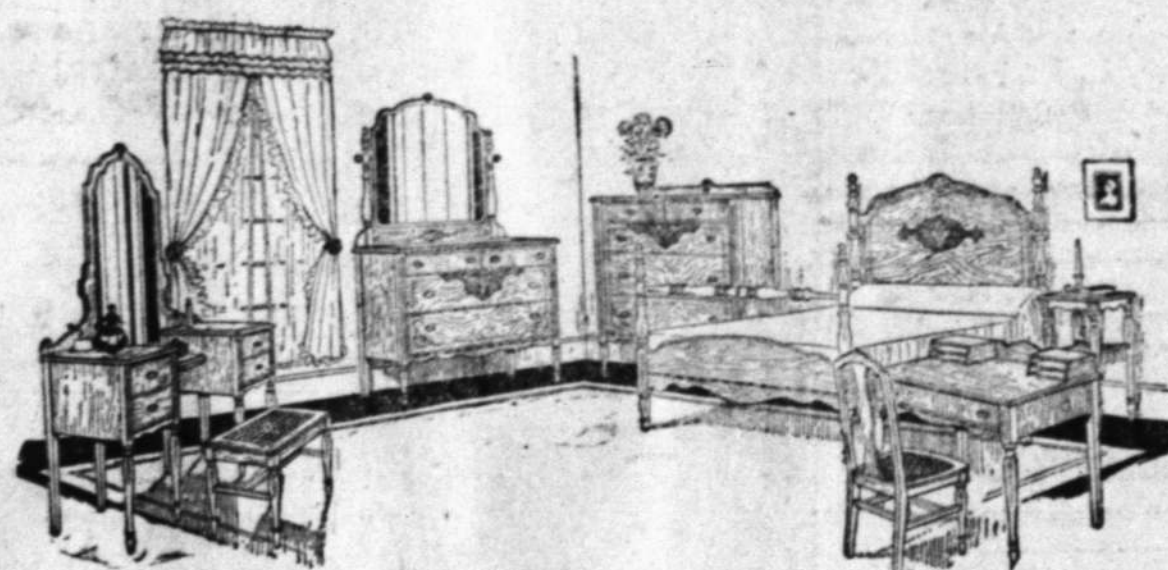
(By the Way, we Offer no Apologies
for These)



3 PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE—

Consists of Devenette, fireside chair and straight chair—upholstered in jacquard velour—\$87.50
a suite we know sells in most stores at \$150.—BAKER offers you for cash—

5 PIECE HUNTLEY BEDROOM SUITE



Has French Vanity, four poster bed, chest of drawers, bench and rocker—a suite that we know sells for as high as \$185.—Baker's cash price \$97.50

AND say, people, we have on display a solid carload of decorated bedroom suites—the highest price, we have on any suite in the car is \$135.00

5 PIECE DECORATED BEDROOM SUITE

French vanity, beautifully decorated bed, chest of drawers, rocker and bench—and a 0 for—but BAKER'S CASH PRICE—\$72.50

We are going to say something right now that doesn't seem modest—but it is so true—you must be told: Baker Furniture has the LARGEST and most COMPLETE stock of furniture on the PLAINS! Think that suite that most stores will ask you as much as \$107.50 over.

WHAT DO YOU PAY ELSEWHERE FOR THESE:

We offer a Bed Spring for \$3.75; steel beds for \$4.65 and a 45 lb cotton linter mattress for \$4.95 only

LISTEN—if we don't succeed it will be because you people won't take advantage of the low prices we make. We're working for you—and expect to make a good living because you will appreciate our efforts.

BAKER FURNITURE
"THE HOUSE THAT VALUE BUILT"

1107-1109 13th Street

Procrastination, Trait Of Americans Seen In Legion Sales Campaign Here

Although ticket sales for the business lecture to be given by Dr. Wm. H. Hays, "The Fighting Chaplain," sponsored by the local Post of the American Legion here September 26, have not come up to expectations of Legion officials during the past week, a check-up of sales Saturday evening revealed that several hundred had been disposed of during the week, three weeks in advance of the lecture.

The gentle art of procrastination, admittedly one of the most highly developed portions of American life, was cited as the primary cause of the slow sales. People report that not one man in a thousand solicited has returned to buy, but that many, although promising to buy, have a tendency to put the matter off until the last minute, if possible.

May Be Disappointed. Countering this, however, Legion officials point to the popularity of the speaker, who recently closed a very successful revival campaign here, and who is recognized as one of the best humorists speakers ever to grace a platform here. They say, they may lead to disappointment for some as the capacity of the auditorium is 2,500 and only this number of tickets will be available.

It is anticipated by Legion officials that this entire number of tickets will be sold fully ten days in advance of the program, in which no tickets would be available at the door, and the great American trait of waiting until the last minute to seek entrance would naturally have disappeared in its wake.

To Renew Efforts Monday. Meeting this spirit of procrastination, those in charge of the sales campaign have doggedly pursued their task during the week, and are planning to renew their efforts in earnest Monday morning, and hope to fully round out the sales by the middle of the week.

Six teams are in the field, commanded by as many prominent members of the Legion Post, assisted by members of the Retail Merchants association and other interested citizens. Tickets are on sale at practically every business house in the city, and through the sales organization, the campaign is to be extended into the residential section of the city the coming week. The campaign also will be extended to surrounding towns, where sales forces also have been completed.

For Club House Fund. Each ticket sells for \$1, the proceeds from which go into a building fund for a Legion memorial hall and clubhouse, and the fund cannot be touched for any other purpose until unanimous action of the organization, recently. The program features the humorous side of the war, including comedians by Doctor Hogg gleaned from his actual experiences overseas with the American forces. A

MANY REQUEST FAIR CATALOGUES

MANY INTERESTED IN FAIR IS REPORT OF MANAGER ALARIC B. DAVIS

Following publicity in the state papers several weeks ago that the catalog and premium list of the Panhandle South Plains fair was at the press and was available in reply for a letter or card of request, hundreds of requests have been received by the fair association from all parts of the country.

The wide demand for the catalog shows the recognition that is being given the fair as well as the value of the fair to Lubbock and the district. The request for a number of catalogues came from a group of Oregon wheat growers who are interested in buying some of the fertile soil of the Plains section. Requests for catalogues have come from a number of outlying states. Exhibitors of pure bred livestock and poultry have written in from all sections of the southwest and it is expected that a number of these exhibitors will be here with show herds and show flocks. These exhibitors are aware of the increasing interest in the livestock and poultry industry on the plains and like to show here to meet farmers of this section who they consider prospective buyers of their stock and poultry.

EASY EVASION. MANILA — Mohammedan Moslems arrested for drunkenness have explained how they escape the Koran's injunctions. "Let not the first drop of wine touch thy lip," they say. "We spill some wine on the ground, then go ahead and drink the remaining drops."

A flea can jump 200 times the length of his own body.

Brotherhood Ends Floydada Meet

EIGHTY-FIVE MEMBERS TALK OVER PLANS OF CHURCH ORGANIZATION

FLOYDADA, Sept. 10.—The three year program of the Christian Brotherhood, world wide in its scope, beginning this year and planned to climax in 1936 on the ninety hundredth anniversary of Pentecost, was the general theme that ran through the program of the session of the Panhandle district convention of Christian churches which recently came to a close in Floydada after a two day session.

The closing session of the convention of Christian churches held last night at the Christian church, was marked by a deep devotional spirit. E. E. Ramsey of Hereford, having charge of the opening devotionals for the hour. Chas. E. Smith of the Randolph college, Cleco, had President Roberts' subject, "Our Colleges in the Three Year Program," and O. W. Dallas of Amarillo discussed "Texas in the Three Year Program." Special music was a feature of the evening's program.

85 Men Present. Eighty-five delegates representing eighty churches outside of the Floydada church were present during the three day session opening Tuesday afternoon. The three year program embraces every phase of the church work divided under five broad heads—Worship, Evangelism, Missions, Religious Education and Stewardship. The ideal in all phases of the church work with enthusiastic support of its activities by individual members, and churches are the goals hoped to be obtained. The Tuesday afternoon program in its entirety was carried out as planned. Appearing on

the program were: A. B. Crocker of Abilene, E. L. Townsend of Amarillo, Miss Hattie May Wood of Amarillo, Mrs. Bertie E. McManis of Fort Worth and John Matthews of Lubbock.

Railway equipment, including more than 5,000 freight cars and 12 locomotives, in storage at Seattle and Vancouver since 1917, awaiting shipment to the Imperial Russian government, has been sold to a San Francisco company as junk.

The highest point of land on the earth is the summit of Mt. Everest, the altitude of which is 29,002 feet.

Lubbock Clinic

Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1200 and

Ellwood Hospital

Nineteenth and El Tiano Sts. Phone 902 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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

D. D. CROSS, M.D. Surgery and Diseases of Women

V. V. CLARK, M.D. Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy

J. E. CRAWFORD, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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

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

T. C. GENTRY X-Ray and Laboratory Technician

H. S. RIGGS Business Manager

Wellington Gets Few Cotton Pickers

WELLINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Wellington Chamber of Commerce received its first load of cotton pickers from other points of Texas today. This first load of cotton pickers went to Vander Willis, farmer of Collingsworth county. These pickers were delivered

from Dallas by L. M. Ward of that city. Mr. Ward states that he will return to Wellington and Collingsworth county with more laborers next week when the cotton picking season starts in full blast. The Wellington Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to place those coming to this county to set work in the cotton and grain fields with good reliable farmers and men who need helpers.

Land with a potential value of \$200,000 was watered every year, according to estimate of geologist.

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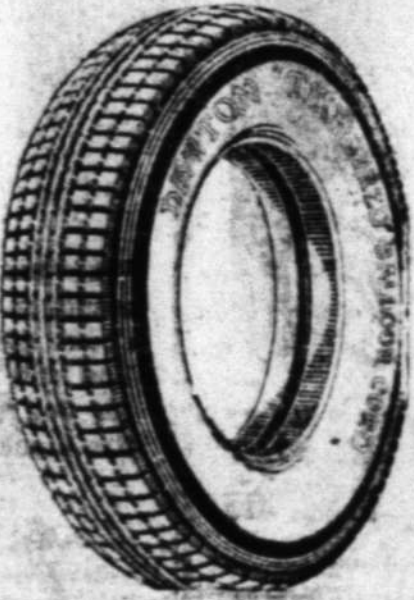
To Our Customers—

We will soon be in our new building on the Corner of 17th and Avenue H, where our facilities will permit us to give better service in every detail.

FAMILY SERVICE VICE LAUNDRY

PHONE 1348

JUST ARRIVED ANOTHER CAR OF PURINA FEEDS. QUALITY Counts—that is why South Plains Farmers, Dairymen and Poultry Growers demand PURINA. There is no guess work, for when you use Purina you know you have the best money will buy. Your neighbor finds it profitable to feed Purina, and once you try our feeds you will find them economical. Take home a sack today and give your hens an opportunity to make you some money. For baby chicks our Startena and Growing Mash insures success and larger profits. SANITATION —means a lot to health. If you are pestered with Blue Bugs, Mites, or Lice use Crewdood. We carry a complete line of poultry supplies. It will pay you to see us before you sell your chicken, eggs or cream. Our prices are the best. LUBBOCK FEED and HATCHERY CO. 810 MAIN ST. UNDER TEXAS HOTEL. TELEPHONE NO. 1534



BEAUTY

---with its definite appeal

One would not ordinarily think of such a thing as BEAUTY in connection with a Tire. Yet, you are proud of the car you drive. Then let its tires lend it added attractiveness.

The RED STRIPE on a Dayton, bordering its Ebony black tread, adds just a dash of color

Its striking white sidewall blends in with the lighter shades of color used on present-day automobiles—or creates a pleasing contrast to dark bodied cars.

Daytons are distinctive looking tires. You will take even greater pride in your car when it is equipped with a full set of Dayton RED STRIPE Balloons or Thorobred Cords. Along with its unusual attractiveness, you get Speed with Safety—a vital factor for you to consider—for there is no lifeless Reclaimed Rubber in a RED STRIPE Dayton. Quick starts and sudden stops—when emergency demands them—can be encountered with a sense of security on your part. Besides—Daytons are economical, Quality and Service considered.

CORDS			BALLOONS		
30x3 1/2 Special Cord \$4.95 Pharis Reg. \$6.50 Dayton 4-ply 8.95 Dayton 6-ply 12.75	33x4 Pharis Reg. \$12.65 Dayton Dep. 15.95 Dayton 6-ply 19.10	30x5 Dayton Dep \$24.75 Pharis Giant 25.65 Dayton 8-ply 29.75	29x4.40 Special Bal \$ 7.95 Pharis R. G. 9.85 Dayton Dep 9.85 Day. Thoro 12.15	31x5.25 Dayton Dep \$16.75 Pharis R. G. 17.30 Dayton Stab 22.25	32x6.00 Pharis R. G. \$21.90 Dayton Stab. 25.90
31x4 Pharis Reg. \$11.15 Dayton Dep. 14.40 Dayton 6-ply 17.25	32x4 1/2 Pharis Reg. \$16.90 Dayton Dep. 19.95 Dayton 8-ply 23.85	33x5 Pharis Reg. \$23.00 Dayton Dep. 27.70 Dayton 8-ply 31.85	30x4.75 Pharis Burly 11.80 Pharis R. G. 13.45 Dayton Dep 13.35	30x5.77 Dayton Dep \$18.80 Pharis Burly 18.90 Dayton Stab 25.30	33x6.00 Pharis R. G. \$24.10 Dayton Stab. 26.45
32x4 Pharis Reg. \$12.50 Dayton Dep. 15.20 Dayton 6-ply 17.90	33x4 1/2 Pharis Reg. \$17.55 Dayton Dep. 20.90 Dayton 8-ply 24.85	35x5 Pharis Reg. \$24.65 Dayton Dep. 29.80 Dayton 8-ply 35.35	30x5.25 Dayton Dep \$15.70 Pharis R. G. 16.60 Dayton Stab. 21.50	32x5.77 Pharis R. G. \$20.25 Dayton Stab. 27.60	32x6.20 Pharis R. G. \$23.55 Dayton Stab. 30.80

HICKS RUBBER CO TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

Corner 13th and Texas

Lubbock, Texas

Go there and back on less gasoline

THAT'S your satisfaction when you use Summer Conoco Gasoline. The extra miles that are packed into this long-distance motor fuel are year 'round money savers. For over forty years this company has been serving the public with petroleum products. Summer Conoco Gasoline is the result of this long experience. It is made for one purpose: to get you there and back at less cost. And it does it! You can get it wherever you see the Conoco sign.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade Petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. CONOCO Motor Oils. Packed with extra miles.

ipes For Canning Vegetables And Fruits Released By Miss L. Baird; Will Be Weekly Feature

Canning season well in progress. Miss Louise Baird, county demonstration agent, has a few recipes which she has demonstrated with clubs over the country. Miss Baird's recipes are being released to the public. Below are five seasonal recipes she has submitted.

POTATOE PRESERVES

1-2 cups sugar. Let boil, and skim. Add the potatoes a few at a time, letting them boil gently for about twenty minutes. Remove the potatoes to a skimmer, and let the syrup boil until it gives a test for jelly. Fill the jars three-fourths full of potatoes, finish filling with syrup and seal.

PEAR PRESERVES

1-2 cups sugar. Let boil, and skim. Add the pears a few at a time, letting them boil gently for about twenty minutes. Remove the pears to a skimmer, and let the syrup boil until it gives a test for jelly. Fill the jars three-fourths full of pears, finish filling with syrup and seal.

WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES

1-2 cups sugar. Let boil, and skim. Add the watermelon rind a few at a time, letting them boil gently for about twenty minutes. Remove the rind to a skimmer, and let the syrup boil until it gives a test for jelly. Fill the jars three-fourths full of rind, finish filling with syrup and seal.

PLUM PRESERVES

1-2 cups sugar. Let boil, and skim. Add the plums a few at a time, letting them boil gently for about twenty minutes. Remove the plums to a skimmer, and let the syrup boil until it gives a test for jelly. Fill the jars three-fourths full of plums, finish filling with syrup and seal.

Life's Niceties

INTS ON ETIQUET

In writing a business letter, it is necessary to write the name and address of the recipient before you begin your letter.

Which is better, "Dear Sir" or "My dear Mr. So-and-so"?

Why?

The Answers

Yes.

It is better to address him by name.

It is more personal and, even in business world, a personal touch is winning.

MORE CARS NEEDED FOR BOOSTER TRIP

SOS CALL IS ISSUED ASKING FOR SUPPORT; COMMITTEE HAS CANVASSING CITY

With a shortage of cars still hanging over their head, committeemen in charge of the first booster trip to advertise the fair have issued an SOS to local citizens urging that they call at the Chamber of Commerce and volunteer a car for the trip that will be made Thursday.

Only 26 cars have been signed up late Saturday night, which is less than half the number the committee wants to make the trip.

W. C. Rylander will accompany the delegation to carry a message of good will from Lubbock to her sister cities and to tell Plains people about the Panhandle-South Plains Fair which will be held here Sept. 27, 28, 29, Oct. 1.

Will Leave at 7:30. The delegation will leave the City Hall at 7:30 Tuesday morning.

The Lubbock High School Band will be at the City Hall bright and early ready to make the trip. Cars to carry James W. Crowley, director and his 40-piece unit will be needed.

What we want to impress upon the people of Lubbock is the importance of going on the trip and to be at the City Hall at 7:29 Tuesday morning ready to go," H. H. Griffith stated Saturday. "We have spent hours of time signing up the 26 cars we have and will be unable to get out Monday. It is therefore imperative that local people call the Chamber of Commerce and register their name and to be on hand ready to go Tuesday morning early."

To Visit Eleven Towns. Towns to be visited are: Abilene, Hale Center, Olan, Plainview, Lockney, Floydada, Petersburg, Crosbyton, Hall's, Lorenzo and Dalhart.

At least three real clowns are to be all dressed for the occasion to accompany the boosters and others of the comical fraternity may join.

Unusual Interest Being Displayed In Women's Division South Plains Fair For This Fall, Director Says

Since an unusually large number of inquiries have been received concerning the women's department of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, this fall, it is believed that interest is increasing and that prospects are good for an extraordinary good display, Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, director said yesterday.

Mrs. Della Wilkinson has assumed the superintendency of the art department, succeeding Mrs. Walter Myrick, Jr., and no other changes have been made in either the directors or the superintendents.

Few changes have been made in program lists and displays, the principal one of these being the addition of an antique division to the department to the department of relics and curios, of which Mrs. W. F. Schenck is superintendent.

Some improvements are to be made to the interior of the women's building this fall and additional cases are to be added, Mrs. Pierce said. She is being helped in her work by the assistant directors, Mesdames James H. Goodman and Hub Jones.

Barring another rain and storm, as was last fall, the flower display this fall should be excellent. Mrs. Pierce thinks as some new varieties will be added and some beautiful specimens of well known kinds may be shown.

She is particular that new and unusual things may be displayed because of the interest they will draw and in order that she may receive new ideas for premium offerings.

Why the coolie outranks a general. Some improvements are to be made to the interior of the women's building this fall and additional cases are to be added, Mrs. Pierce said. She is being helped in her work by the assistant directors, Mesdames James H. Goodman and Hub Jones.

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Insurance

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 267

Mastodon Shoulder Is Found In Texas

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 10. Evidence of prehistoric life in the country along the Mexican border has been found in Maverick county.

Workers on an irrigation project unearthed the shoulder blade of a mastodon, two feet long and a foot wide and still was in a good state of preservation.

Complementing this exhibit of a bygone age, large beds of oyster shells were found on some of the highest hills in the country, 700 to 800 feet above sea level, indicating that they once were ocean bottoms. The supply is so generous that highways are being paved with shell from the deposits.

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GROLLMAN'S KNOCK-OUT

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT IT?
Its an extra heavy weight denim overall, triple stitched and made especially for
Grollman's \$1.15
and offered to you for pair--

Mr. Please Remit Promptly

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J. S. HAYS GROCERY
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We Give Gold Bond Stamps on Accounts
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The Home of Low Prices

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Master Piece and other well known lines. You will find our stock complete with practically everything required.

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Curtain material and Scrims, 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c per yard.	
Baby Thermos Jugs	79c
1 Pt. Thermos Bottles	98c
Boys' Pocket Watches	\$1.00
Yale Flash Lights, complete	\$1.00
Heavy Coaster Wagons	\$4.98
Ballbearing Roller Skates	\$1.48
12x16 Framed Pictures, assorted best subjects, extra special	98c
ACME Hotpoint made Electric Irons	\$2.98
Large Clothes Hampers	85c
Heavy White Combinets	98c
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Note Books Free

To the first two thousand school children entering our store we will give absolutely FREE a small note book.

Palmolive soap, 2 for 15c
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Gambill's Chain Stores

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The Cleanest, Most Efficient, Most Satisfactory Cooking Fuel Available Is Electricity

YOU CAN KEEP ALL FUMES OUT OF YOUR KITCHEN-KEEP YOUR COOKING UTENSILS SHINING SPOTLESSLY-KEEP PERFECT CONTROL OF YOUR HEAT-WITH NO OTHER FUEL THAN ELECTRICITY!

Housewives who are most particular about the kind of equipment they use, who know fuels of all kinds, their virtues and faults, will assure you that nothing can take the place of electricity and the electric range.

Where there is an economical, dependable electric service, there's no comparison of fuels best for cooking use.



SCHOOL CHILDREN RETURN TO BOOKS ON MONDAY

ENROLLMENT TO SET RECORD, IS PROSPECT HERE

NEW POLICIES ARE TO FEATURE SYSTEM IN CITY OF LUBBOCK

Lubbock county's school children, approximately 5,000 strong, will return to their books again tomorrow. City schools in Lubbock, Stanton and Dalou and 23 rural institutions will swing open their doors to the largest enrollments of history, with combined faculties of almost 200 in number.

Although facing a possibility of having to close later in the fall to permit the gathering of crops the rural schools and their 39 instructors, under the direction of County Superintendent W. M. Pevehouse, are expecting an enrollment of 2,500 or more. The schools will not close for crop gathering unless it is absolutely necessary, the superintendent reported.

Nine city schools and four ward institutions will probably have an enrollment of 4,500 while the independent districts at Dalou and Stanton will furnish the balance of the approximately 5,000.

Change in to Be Made

Courses of study for the Lubbock public schools for this year will be based on life rather than books, as outlined by Superintendent M. J. Duncan yesterday morning before the 125 teachers of the city schools in final assembly preparatory to the opening of city schools tomorrow morning.

"This year we will learn for living rather than the traditional idea of 'living for learning,'" Mr. Duncan said. "The most progressive schools of the country are working toward this end, for they're finding out that education is life rather than study of books."

The research department of St. Louis public schools, in co-operation with teachers and supervisor officers, have worked out the most progressive course of study in the country, which will be used as basis for work to be done here," he said.

Teachers' Work Outlined

"Each teacher will be expected to conduct his or her work so as to build the knowledge, skills, ideals, attitudes and interests necessary to present day complete living."

"The great majority of teachers have been studying this new phase of education in different summer schools of the country, and all are very enthusiastic over it."

"The problem-project method does not mean that the common branches of study are to be taught less thoroughly than now, but it means that they are to be taught more thoroughly by showing the student the relationship of studies to his everyday life. It is the purpose of the new method to overcome the half-heartedness and shallowness of present day class room practices by bringing the school in touch with practical life."

Mr. Duncan said that the school should be a miniature world, and that the teacher should be a criterion of proper living. The student learns because he wants to live better, he pointed out.

Increased Enrollment Sure

The schools of the city will have a substantial increase Monday over the enrollment of last year, Mr. Duncan announced. More than 1,200 students have already enrolled in the eighth to eleventh grades, inclusive, of the high school. Of these 234 are candidates for graduation at the close of the year, and about 25 more are expected to join the senior Monday, indicating that 1928 will graduate the largest class in the history of the Lubbock high school.

Mr. Duncan expressed profound enthusiasm over the outlook of the schools for this year, stating that he never worked with teachers more willing to co-operate, and that he has no doubt but that the schools by the end of this year will take their place with the most progressive schools in the country.

City Teachers Listed

Listed among the teachers for this year will be found a number of veterans who have been teaching in the local schools for the ten or more years. Heading the list in local experience is Mrs. J. K. Wester of the Geo. M. Hunt school, who has taught the primary grade for the last 18 years. G. N. Atkinson, book custodian of the high school, is another veteran teacher as is also Mrs. M. M. Dupre, of the school named in memory of her late husband who was superintendent of Lubbock schools for many years.

The revised list of teachers for the coming year is:

Administrative and Supervisory Officers

Miss Corinne Nash, primary supervisor; Miss Louise Ocker, supervisor of music; Mrs. Eppie Bowder, visiting teacher.

High School

E. W. Matthews, principal; G. N. Atkinson, English, book custodian; M. E. Witt, chemistry; J. W. Reid, history; J. W. Crowley, woodwork and band; Miss Nina Trigg, arithmetic.

(See SCHOOL OPENING, Page 8)

Glaciers, Tall Trees And Vivid Wild Flowers Make Mt. Ranier Very Beautiful Alluring Scenes Greet The Tourist In Famous Washington Mountain Land

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10.—Many motorists coming from the east have a tendency to pass by one of America's most interesting beauty spots. It is the Pacific northwest, where the tall fir and cedars range over mountain and valley in a picturesque way that is exclusive to this territory.

Perhaps the outstanding attraction in the northwest is Mt. Ranier, not far from Tacoma and Seattle. Surrounded by a series of mountains, themselves no small peaks, Ranier rises abruptly to a height of nearly 15,000 feet, more than twice the height of any of its neighbors.

Radiating from Mount Ranier is the largest glacial system in the United States. Twenty-eight separate glaciers great and small, clothe the mountain—forty-five square miles of ice, moving through vast meadows of myriad colored wild flowers.

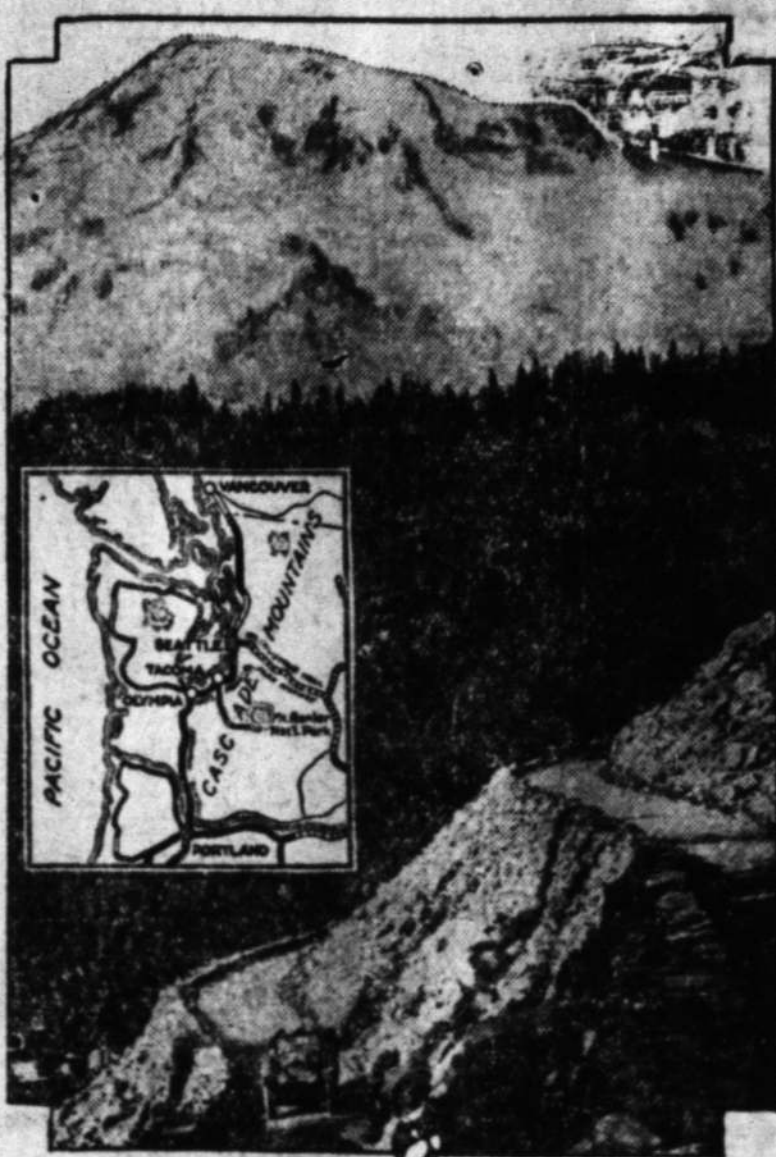
There are 150 miles of trail and 20 miles of good automobile roads in this summer play ground. Accommodations for the tourist have been enlarged by the addition of 100 rooms at Paradise Inn, in Paradise valley, 5,557 feet above sea level. At Longmire Springs the National Park Inn, with its tents and bungalows, affords accommodations for a large number of visitors. The park itself may be reached from Tacoma or Seattle in half a day's drive.

Great Variety of Color

No less an authority than the great naturalist John Muir has stated that the vast alpine meadows of Ranier national park form the greatest wild flower fields in the world. As many as four hundred varieties of these glorious mountain flowers, of every color and form imaginable, are to be found in this natural garden.

Paradise valley in Ranier national park has long been famous as the place "where the flowers and glaciers meet." Here, in midsummer, the merriest of winter sports may be indulged in. Skiing, tobogganing and "nature sliding" have proved popular.

Besides the winter sports, there are a host of other activities to hold the interest of the visitors. For the angler there are sparkling



From Inspiration Point, the visitor may see Mt. Ranier rising high above Paradise Valley below, with a good motor road winding up the neighboring mountainside.

lakes and streams filled with sculpin, trout and other game. For those who love horseback riding there are a score of delightful trips that reach into every nook and corner of the vast park area. There are marvelously wooded mountain trails for hiking. For the vacationist who wishes to remain for an extended visit

there is National Park Inn, a typical mountain resort hotel at Longmire Springs. And in Paradise valley is Paradise Inn, the largest resort hotel in the Pacific northwest.

After the outing at Ranier the motorist may drive on to Seattle, there to prepare for the many interesting trips in the Puget sound region, then northward over paved highway and by ferry to Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

It is the land of tall trees, the rushing river, the snow capped mountain, and a cool, soothing summer climate.

WOMEN FIRST

The chivalry of the south has turned to the west, and in a more modern setting, Denver has a city courtesy traffic code, in which women drivers have the right of way.

ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY

Motor vehicle accidents in this country cost us about \$400,000,000 a year, it is estimated. There's an auto accident every 42 seconds most of them resulting from some form of fatigue.

Night Signs Are Aid To Motorist

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—A leader in many safety measures, Massachusetts has again taken a forward step in installing safety devices, directional sign and route markers especially designed to aid night driving.

The new system has been in the process of installation for over a year and by the time the 150 miles of state highways have been covered it will have cost the state close to a \$1,000,000.

The system consists of nonluminescent signs and markers erected so that they will come within the range of automobile headlights and be visible to the driver. The material in these signs reflects the light from the headlights and this more forcefully calls attention to the warnings.

On extremely dangerous spots along the road, self-illuminating signs are used. The signs are in different shapes to indicate a special type of warning.

The colors and shapes of these new night signs conform with the standards adopted at the national conference of Highway Commission held in 1925, in Washington, at which time the Joint Board of Interstate Highways laid out a sys-

COURTESY AND CO-OPERATION ON HIGHWAYS DEFINED BY A. A. A. ON BASIS OF RECENT QUESTIONNAIRE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Highway courtesy and co-operation are two ideals that constantly are laid before motorists. One of the chief difficulties standing in the way of their attainment by motorists generally is the failure of their advocates, in too many instances, to define precisely what is meant by the terms, says a statement issued today by National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

"As one of the most enthusiastic and persistent advocates of these ideals, the American Automobile Association has submitted a questionnaire to its club executives in 928 different communities in an effort to get an accurate and up-to-the minute definition of courtesy and co-operation between motorists," says the statement.

Many Answers Received

From the large number of answers received, officials of the

national motoring agency have essayed to translate the terms in such a way that they may be applied to street and highway conditions as they are met by the average driver. On some points, the local club executives showed remarkable unanimity in their replies. On others, a divergence of opinion existed but, in the main, it was slight.

"Co-operation and courtesy apparently begin with the giving of signals, says the statement. 'Virtually all of the replies to the questionnaire emphasized this point and, undoubtedly, a large majority of motorists will agree with its primary importance. For with millions using the Nation's highways, it is obvious that one driver cannot, with safety, leave another in doubt as to his intentions. The carelessly given signal is almost as bad as no signal at all. Yet, many thousands of motorists do not realize that they are being discourteous, to say the least, when they fail to give

(See A. A. A. CAMPAIGN, Page 2)

PROVED

by those who drive it—a tremendous success because it has made good on every claim

TO THE RIGHT—A SIGNIFICANT EXCERPT FROM ORIGINAL MARMON 8 ANNOUNCEMENT, JANUARY 1927

the MARMON 8

Specifically, here are a few of the more important results:

70 honest miles per hour with ease. Ability to maintain top speed hour after hour, without strain.

Fastest acceleration ever known, due to new discoveries in line-eight carburetion and scientific valve design.

Lightning-quick gear shift—and remarkably easy in all phases of driving and handling.

Easy riding as cars twice its weight, due to basic new comfort factors applied for first time to smaller car design.

Some might be a bit faster, but surely no automobile can follow it over varying conditions of traffic, hills and bumps.

Every one knows this. Try to pull away from a Marmon 8 the next time you are alongside one at a semaphore.

Try this for yourself. Women, particularly, have found it to be the first really easily handled car they have driven.

Probably the most discussed Marmon 8 quality of all—real riding comfort attained for the first time in a car without great bulk and weight.



Our recommendations to you to buy a Marmon 8 are based solely on the remarkable results achieved by the car in the hands of thousands of enthusiastic owners who agree "the Marmon 8 is all it is claimed to be—and more."

the MARMON 8
Ragland Motor Co.

PHONE 365

MARMON SALES AND SERVICE

1009 AVE. H.

\$1595

(CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT)

for A TWO-TON TRUCK

with 6 CYLINDER ENGINE

and 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION

and 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

This is the lowest price at which a 6-cylinder 2-Ton truck has ever been sold... hundreds of dollars lower than any other comparable truck... See it...

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY

1018 THIRTEENTH

PHONE 444

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by Graham Brothers Trucks Everywhere

Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

THE PENNY PRINCESS

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by Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON, plain business girl, is transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, and the advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. Jerry falls in love with Vera, and his love endures even after he learns she consents to the transformation only because the man she falls in love with—SCHUYLER SMYTHE—is her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. Smythe and other guests mistake her in spite of her denial for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding.

Learning of the supposed Vivian's whereabouts, Crandall, detective, arrives at the Minnetonka late one night. Vera and Smythe flee in a stolen car. Smythe confesses his love and insists they be married at once. When Vera tells him the truth about herself hoping he will love her anyway, he is furious, revealing himself to her as a fortune-hunter.

Two masked men kidnap Vera from the car and take her by airplane to a shack in the hills, where the prince awaits them. The kidnappers, doubting the prince and announce they will hold them for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince, furious at the discovery she is not his wife, they must "play the part."

In answer to a mysterious phone call, Jerry Macklyn finds Vivian Crandall hiding in the barn. She offers to help him find Vera and together they start out for the shack which Vivian remembers the prince was interested in. Meantime at the shack one of the kidnappers, returning from New York by airplane, is killed and the other flees, leaving Vera and Ivan alone. Vera flees as she leaves the cabin she is stopped by Vivian and Jerry. The girls become friends. Vivian begs Vera to be the princess Vivian a little longer, explaining she is in love with a poor man who will not marry her unless she demonstrates she can live on a modest income. She wants Vera to impersonate her so she can finish her three months' probation unmolested by her parents.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

When Jerry Macklyn threw open the door the prince was discovered in fighting pose, with a stool raised aloft to strike the invader, who ever it might be.

"Don't be ridiculous, Ivan," Vivian Crandall called over Jerry's shoulder. "Drop that stool and then sit on it. But I don't believe I asked you to drop your jaw also. You might look a little glad to see me, since you made such elaborate plans to insure my visit."

Jerry chuckled and stood aside to let her pass. He stood with Vee-Vee just inside the door, while Vivian Crandall took her former husband firmly in hand.

"What? No welcome, Ivan?" Her voice was cool, contemptuous, amused.

The prince had dropped the stool obediently, and stood staring at her, his pale blue eyes almost popping from his head, his cheeks dyed crimson.

"Well, what are you going to do? How did you get here?" he asked at last.

"My dear Ivan, I am a very charitable and long-suffering woman, as you have good cause to know," Vivian Crandall answered him coolly. "I have come to get you out of a most embarrassing situation—for my own sake, not for yours. I dislike intensely being laughed at, and if the world knew that my divorced husband had succeeded in abducting me and holding me prisoner for two days in a shockingly primitive little cabin like this, I, a maifraid, I should never be able to live it down. I don't seem to remember you as enjoying jokes at your expense, either," she mused, her eyes narrowing as she studied him.

"What the devil does this mean, Vivian?" Ivan demanded.

"Ivan!" Vivian chided him mockingly. Her tone changed abruptly, became hard and brisk. "How did you get here?" he asked.

"Yes," he answered surlily. "Unless these damned kidnappers stole it, it's parked behind the cabin."

"Will you see if the car is still there, Mr. Macklyn?" Vivian asked.

While Jerry was away on his errand, Vee-Vee slipped into the back room and began to pack her suitcase, after a word as to her intentions to Vivian Crandall. She heard Jerry return, could distinguish his words as he told the ex-princess that the car had not been taken.

"That is very good," Vivian Crandall replied. "Now, Ivan, you are at liberty to return to New York as fast as that car can take you. I think however, that you will find the climate does not agree with you, and that you will be very glad to take the next boat to Paris."

"I haven't any money," the prince blurted out.

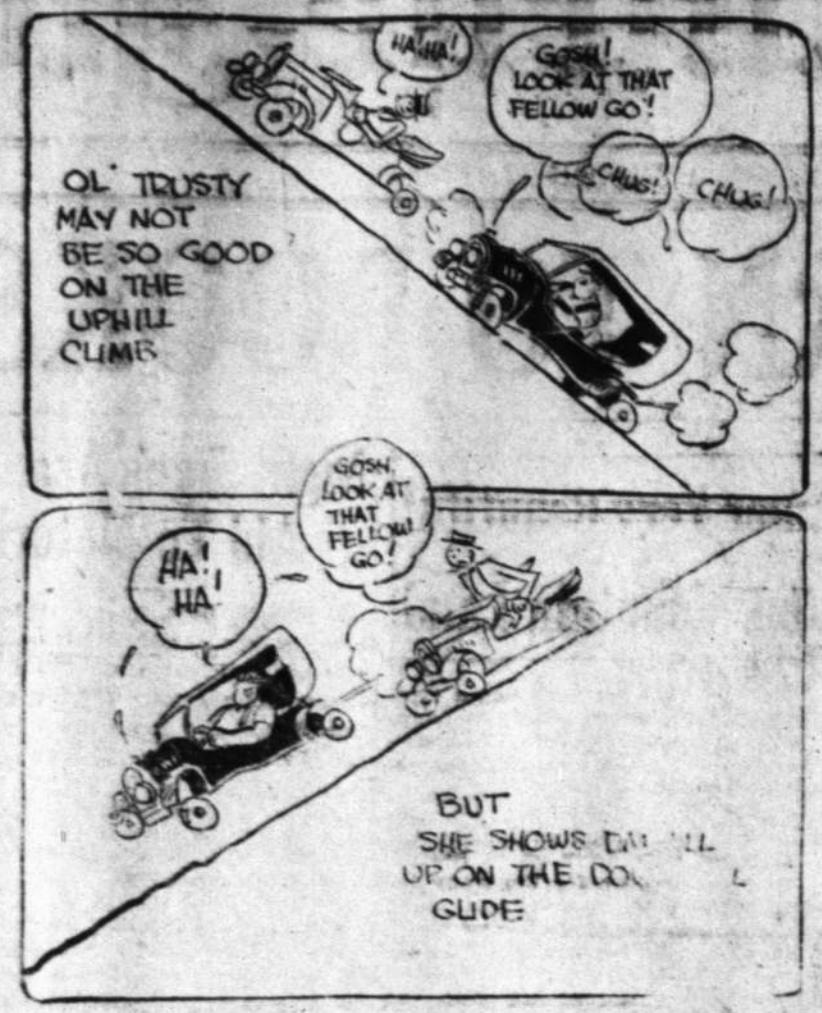
"You never have any money," Vivian reminded him mockingly. "I should dislike to think of you as hungry, since you do so enjoy eating, so if you will be a very discreet little prince I feel sure that you will find a fairly respectable sum of money waiting for you at my attorney's in Paris. Will twenty-five thousand dollars take you over until you can land another heiress?"

The prince gasped like a drowning man who sees a lifeboat thrown to him; then cupidly gazed in his popping blue eyes. "That's a ridiculous sum for the story that I can tell to the New York press," he began.

"Story?" Vivian's voice and face expressed intense surprise. "My dear Ivan, did I wrong you when I said you disliked to be laughed at?"

Of Trusty

By Wootton



Of course he knows that it wasn't who was kidnapped from the Minnetonka, and the quixotic darling may think it up to him to go to the police, or to my parents with the story.

Vee-Vee paused in her work of folding up sheets and turned a look of such utter fear and consternation upon Vivian that the heiress took pity upon her and reassured her. "I don't have the least idea, really, that he'll meddle, Vee-Vee dear. But I'm naturally anxious to get him out of here as quickly as possible. He always has dinner with me in my apartment, and if he comes home and finds me away he will be worried, to say the least."

It was only 11 o'clock when they closed the door of the cabin and struck off across the meadow to where Jerry's car awaited them in the bridgehead road.

"I'd like to spend the rest of the day picnicking," Vivian sighed regretfully when she had taken her place in the front seat of the car. "You sit here, too, Vee-Vee. If the police are really conducting the eagle-eyed search for me that the papers are giving them credit, they'll never dream of looking for me in an innocent picnic party. But to make sure, I'll pin on my beads and get out my spectacles. Mr. Macklyn bought a pair for you, too, as well as a motoring veil. I think we shall be safe enough."

When the two girls had put on their "disguises" they looked at each other and laughed like a couple of children playing make-believe. To complete the illusion and because each of them had cause to be happy and immensely relieved of worry, the three sang popular songs as the car sped down the highway toward New York. They made no effort to escape attention, invited it rather. Vivian seemed to take a childish, irresponsible delight in waving at passing motorists and at the occasional motorcycle policeman, whom they passed.

Jerry, for his part, took care not to exceed the speed limit, so that his own greeting of traffic policemen was joyously unconcerned. Most of their route to New York lay along the Hudson, on a road that was sometimes congested with

traffic. But not once were they accosted.

It was not quite five o'clock when Jerry swung into the Grand Central, in the heavy, and headed the car toward the street where Vivian Crandall, heiress to \$4,000,000, was living in a four-room furnished flat under the name of Virginia Craig.

"Paul rarely gets home before five, sometimes not until six," Vivian told them. "Let me out at the corner of 18th street, Jerry," for she was calling him by his first name at his request—"and I'll buy provisions for dinner. Paul doesn't drop in until he thinks the meal is about ready. I've told him it makes me nervous to have him hanging around while I cook. Oh, by the way, can you lend me a dollar, Jerry?" Tomorrow's payday, and I've spent almost my last cent. Heaven! I hope I haven't lost my job by being absent today! I telephoned my boss I was sick," she explained to Vee-Vee.

"I'll buy the grub," Jerry grinned. "I'm hungry as a wolf and I don't want any penny-pinching housewife trying to put me off with one little lamb chop and a few leaves of lettuce. You two girls scoot in now and trust Jerry to provide the makings for a real meal. I know all the shops in this neighborhood, and I bet some of them will remember me, too. They've got good cause to."

He chuckled, reminiscently. "I hope," said Vivian Crandall, as the two girls mounted the stairs to Vivian's apartment, "that Jerry's real meal will prove a pacifying one, for everything now depends on Paul. And Paul," her voice was tender but a little rueful "is a very masterful man. He may refuse to let me go on with my plan—and I have good cause to know—that when Paul says 'no' he means 'no'."

(To be Continued)

Will Paul retract from his stubborn stand? Will Vivian Crandall find the happiness she has missed for so long?

Halsey Drug Store
In the Ellis Building

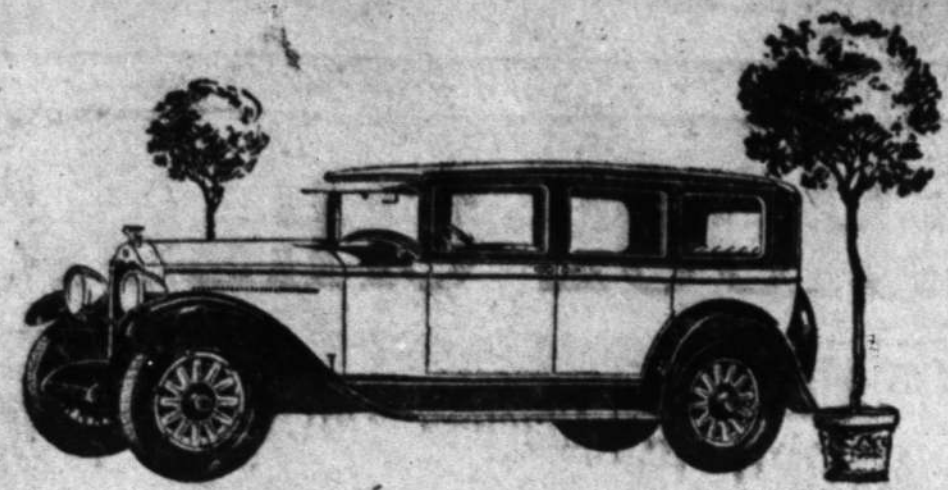
A handy place to buy
your Drugs.

We also deliver—Call
1330

HALSEY DRUG
STORE

1299 Texas Avenue

BUICK for 1928



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

When Buick improves upon Buick—the standard for the year is set

Buick for 1928 introduces a higher standard of beauty and luxury than the world has ever known. Buick interiors are as modish as exquisite drawing-rooms—as harmoniously colored—and as comfortable. Buick's new Fisher bodies are low-swung without any loss of head-room or road-clearance.

And so, down to the smallest detail of construction, wherever refinements could be made, Buick made them. Again Buick has improved upon Buick. Again the standard for the year is set.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO.

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Special Announcement

We will move to our new HOME about September 20th, corner 13th and J, between Rix and Baker.



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Only Chevrolet offers Bodies by Fisher at such low prices



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\$595

The Touring \$525
The Roadster \$625
The 4-Door Sedan \$695
The Sport Coupe \$715
The Imperial \$745
The London \$795
1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$495
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivery Prices
They include the low-cost handling and financing charges available.

Kuykendall
Chevrolet Co.

1105 MAIN STREET—PHONE 54

QUALITY AT LOW COST



WHEN the salesman demonstrates a General Motors car today, he reveals to his customers a new conception of motor car value, safety, comfort and beauty—the conception of greater quality assured by the emblem, Body by Fisher. Expect him, therefore, to give you complete details about the

body of the car you are considering—for it is a Body by Fisher. The best motor car merchants join discriminating buyers everywhere in recognizing the superiorities in Fisher Bodies. Before selecting a motor car, you should actually see and realize the important advantages built into every Body by Fisher.

Clear Vision Corner Pillars—The narrow front pillars of a Fisher Body eliminate the "blind spot" in driving, enabling the driver to see objects in front and on the sides at all times—thus increasing safety.

Doors—The strength of a Fisher door permits a 200 pound man to swing on it without affecting it in the slightest. Merely closing the door of a Body by Fisher indicates the staunch and solid construction which is hidden away beneath its beauty.

Inspection—Every part and every operation which is employed in making a Body by Fisher must pass rigid inspection. For every Fisher Body manufactured during a day, there is a Fisher Inspector, expert in his work, testing and scrutinizing, rejecting and approving.

CADILLAC • LSALE • BUICK • OAKLAND • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CHEVROLET
FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS



HOLIDAY HONOR

HEVROLET "7" SETS NEW FOR ENTRAN

A series of national contests, with a total of 100,000 entries, is being held by the Chevrolet Motor Company in honor of the 10th anniversary of the August 11, 1918, when the Chevrolet Motor Company was organized. This year's roll-up contest, which began on August 11, 1927, and will close on September 11, 1928, is a national contest, and is open to all Chevrolet owners in the United States and Canada. The contest is a series of national contests, with a total of 100,000 entries, is being held by the Chevrolet Motor Company in honor of the 10th anniversary of the August 11, 1918, when the Chevrolet Motor Company was organized. This year's roll-up contest, which began on August 11, 1927, and will close on September 11, 1928, is a national contest, and is open to all Chevrolet owners in the United States and Canada. 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HOLIDAY SERIES HONOR SALESMEN

CHEVROLET "72 CAR CLUB"
SETS NEW HIGH RECORD
FOR ENTRANCE IN YEAR

A series of nation-wide holidays dropped off with banquets, the tribute of a great company to its leading retail salesman, is now being staged by the Chevrolet Motor Company in honor of 2790 retail salesmen who during the selling year ended August 1 achieved membership in the Company's "72 Car Club," a star salesman's honorary organization.

This year's roll exceeds by more than three times the list for 1926, when only 873 salesmen qualified for membership, and furnishes a new index of the tremendous production and sales record established by this company during the year.

Winners Are Feted
Winners of the coveted honor are being feted for one day at a series of special celebrations being held at the headquarters of the 43 zone sales offices during the first fifteen days of September.

Among the 1927 Club members are 583 who also qualified in 1926, and who as a consequence have been presented with a diamond emblem by the company in token of their leadership among all the more than 14,000 Chevrolet retail salesmen in the country.

Membership is achieved by selling 72 or more new cars during the twelve months between August 1 and August 1. During the 1926-1927 period, 72 Car Club members sold more than one-fifth of the 990,199 units produced by Chevrolet in that time.

The 72 Car Club is believed to be the largest organization of its kind in the country. It has a national as well as a local zone organization corresponding to a hotel or fraternal society, its officers being the sales leaders in their various districts. National officers are: President, E. F. Cleveland of Ensley, Ala., who sold 431 new cars during the year ended August 1; vice-president, Chas. Zabel, Reading, Pa., with 327 new cars; secretary, L. H. Morrill, of Johnson City, Tenn., 329 new cars; and treasurer, E. S. Kelly, of Philadelphia, Pa., with 288 new cars.

Lauded By Grant
In a message to the winners R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, stated that "Your extremely impressive selling achievement points to the great opportunity for the future. I can assure you that the policies which have helped so materially to bring about Chevrolet's success will be continued. They are, first, a good product that is constantly improved, and, second, the use of good business methods in selling it."

There is every reason to believe that these same policies will bring us a large share of the business in our price class in the coming year."

A. A. A. CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page 1)

the signal that is clear. It is not sufficient to extend one's arm furtively outside the car to indicate a turn, or to let the arm hang limply along the door to register one's intention to stop. The signal should be given precisely and for a sufficient length of time for the person behind or coming toward one to see it."

Giving of Signals
The giving of signals does not stop with those involving the extended arm, the statement points out. Parking lights are very important signals that frequently are overlooked, the A. A. A. finds. "To leave a car without a light to inform other motorists of its presence is to invite them to what may be physical disaster. From this, it may be seen that there is much more to using the parking light than merely escaping a visit to traffic court."

In actual operation of the car on the street or highway, there are many ways to co-operate. These are known to virtually every driver, but many fail to make use of their knowledge in co-operating with other motorists, the statement says. They are listed as follows:

"Use caution at all times, whether traveling at a speed of five or fifty miles an hour."
"Observe strictly the right-of-way regulation."

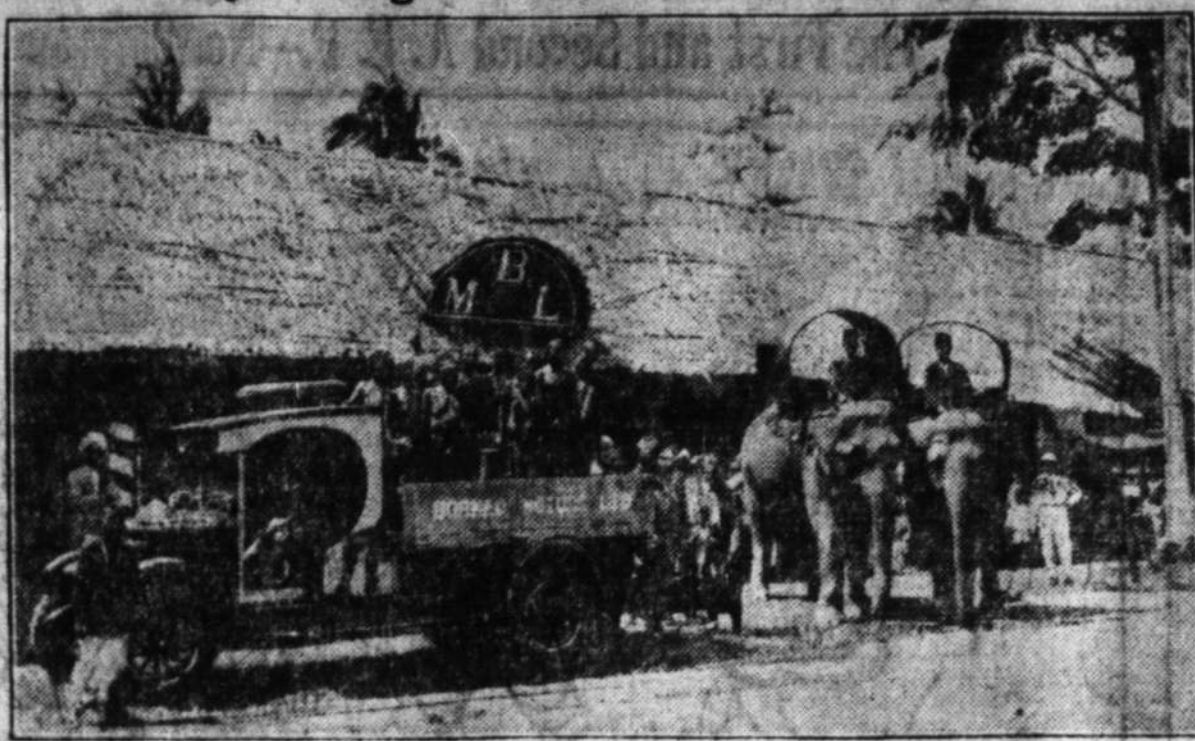
"Always drive over to the right curb or right side of the road."
"Never try to pass another car until the way is absolutely clear."
"Use the horn with discretion."
"When surrendering the right-of-way stay back of the street line."

PRIMARY KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

Unexcelled advantages for physical and mental growth in a wholesome refined atmosphere for that difficult but all important age, 5 to 7 years. Small classes with individual attention and project method of training in reading or English, numberwork, handwork, games, childhood plays. Reservations for the 1927-1928 session should be made as soon as possible. Limited number received. I will be glad to talk with Mothers.

See
Ethel M. Cochran
LUBBOCK HOTEL

Joy Riding in Borneo—Then and Now



The Borneo "sheik" without a Chevrolet is fast losing favor. Witness these two disconsolate elephant drivers after all the fair flappers in Alor have shown their preference by crowding into the truck of Borneo Motors, Ltd. New roads and automobiles are doing much to bring Western civilization to this far-away land.

AUGUST WAS BEST MONTH FOR NASH

ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS OF
COMPANY SWEEP ASIDE
IN MONTH'S BUSINESS

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 10.—August was the biggest single month in the history of the Nash Motor Company. All previous records since the establishment of the company were swept aside during the month just ended and when the books were closed they revealed shipments of 18,927 cars while orders for August delivery totaled 20,201. This new high record following that of the previous month, which made it the biggest July in Nash history, is regarded by officials of the company as an overwhelming endorsement of the three entirely new series of cars introduced by Nash on June 28.

"We feel that the August sales record is an eloquent expression of what the automobile buying public thinks of the Nash products," said E. H. McCarthy, general sales manager of the Nash Motor Company. "At no time since the announcement of the three new series of Nash cars has the

factory been able to ship cars in quantities sufficient to meet the demand. At the end of the first month the factory was oversold and now, at the end of the second month, we are going into September again oversold in spite

of increased production."

The new Nash line is composed of three series of cars in four wheelbase lengths.

All are sixes and all are equipped with 7-bearing crankshaft

motors.

CHRYSLER MARINE ENGINE SUCCESS

THREE RUNABOUTS WITH NEW
MOTOR CAPTURE HIGH
REGATTA HONORS

Among the many racing successes scored by the Chrysler Imperial Marine Engine in its first season, one of the most recent reported to the Chrysler Corporation at Detroit was the remarkable showing made at the Miles River Yacht Club's regatta, St. Michael's, Md., by three runabouts powered with this new motor.

In the ten mile race for runabouts under 160 horsepower held at this regatta, three Chrysler Cadets equipped with Imperial Marine Engines finished in first, second and third places. "Miss Tri-State," owned by Commodore J. H. Van Selver, of Philadelphia, won on total points. The "Chris Craft Cadet," owned by David E. Bechtel, the Philadelphia naval architect, was second, and "Follow Me," also a Chrysler powered Chris Craft, owned by Commodore James H. Kerr, of Philadelphia, was third.

In the free-for-all race for runabouts the Bechtel "Chris Craft Ca-

det" took second place, followed in order by "Miss Tri-State" and "Follow Me."

The Bechtel boat also won the race for 725 inch displacement runabouts, with "Miss Tri-State" in second place.

All three boats were driven by their owners from Philadelphia to St. Michael's and return.

Advices reaching the Chrysler Corporation state that the boats powered with Chrysler engines did not fail to finish in any of the races they started, nor did the engines themselves show the slightest indication of trouble at any time.

Mr. Bechtel, writing to congratulate the engineering on the success of their motors, said:

"My Chris Craft Cadet made an average speed of 32.6 miles per hour on a 41-mile course. The revolutions of the motor from the time the Cadet entered the race until she finished showed no indication of

variation on the tachometer.

"I am thoroughly convinced, from the performance of the three Chrysler Cadets in this regatta and from records elsewhere, that the Chrysler Imperial Marine Engine is a wonderful performing and reliable power plant, developing a marvelous flow of power with hardly a trace of vibration."

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

A REAL JOLLIFICATION:—Let the
heavens rejoice, and let the earth be
glad; let the sea roar, and the fulness
thereof; let the field be joyful, and all
that is therein: then shall all the trees
of the wood rejoice, before the Lord.
Psalm 96:11,13.

PRAYER: O Thou God of Wonder,
what a glorious and glad world this
would be, if all men would walk hum-
bly.

THE CHILD AND YOUR CARE OF IT

We do not think that the child prob-
lem in this country at this time is nearly
so serious as is the parent problem. The
importance of the child was emphasized
by the Savior, to such extent that on this
ground alone those who in any degree
profess to follow him are without excuse
if they neglect to do everything they can
for the young people. Whether it was
when he set a child in the midst of his
disciples of the example of the spirit they
must show or whether when He thrust
those who would have kept the little
ones from Him, he was found exalting
the child, yet so many people neglect
them. We find folks who seem to care
little about the children. They do not
know what company they are in, nor do
they care, just so they are not bother-
ed with them during the day. Many
mothers seem to think that if they can
get rid of the child in order to take a
nap after lunch they have done well, and
then spend the balance of the afternoon
on some sort of party or entertainment,
and send the children to the picture show
so they (the parents) can attend a dance
or some other frolic at night.

If you would follow the example of
the Savior you would never neglect the
child.

Monday morning the schools begin.
There is a great duty there among the
parents of this city as well as elsewhere.
If the child is to get the best benefits
from the schools, the parents must play
an important part. They should know the
rules and the regulations of the schools
and then see that their child carries them
out as near as possible. The rules were
made for the best interest of the school
and naturally with a view to the child
getting the best service possible.

It is then the keynote to the situa-
tion that the parents and the teachers
and the child all work together for the
good of the latter. Many parents are glad
when school commences so that they will
not be "bothered" with the children dur-
ing the day, and they do not let them
bother them much at night, and as a
result some of the youngsters do not bring
up their work as they should and then
at the end of the school, the teacher is
criticized for not having done her part
toward "Mary", and Mary has to go over
her work again another year, which is
double the expense to the state and to
the parents and the child sometimes be-
comes discouraged when they drop be-
hind their classmates, and never do good
work again.

There are other responsibilities that
we owe to the child besides the mental
and the physical. There is the spiritual
side of the child's life.

That Christ should have come into the
world as a child, and that, before He en-
tered upon the public portion of His work
of redeeming the race, He should have
passed the whole gamut of development
from helpless babyhood to full and vig-
orous man's estate, stamps childhood with
a value in relation to maturity which
might otherwise be overlooked. It is not
merely a time of waiting for the develop-
ment of the powers of mind and body
which, when it comes, will in some mar-
velous manner put right all the short-
comings of youth. That is, it is not mere-
ly an interim period to be spent without
accountability or influence upon the fu-
ture, though this is what many people's
idea of childhood amounts to in practice.
On the other hand, it is true that every
incident of childhood makes its mark for
good or bad upon the character of the
boy or girl, and in the man or woman is
seen the sum total of childhood rather than
the result of the development of inherent
powers which has proceeded independ-
ently of training and circumstances.

It is of the utmost importance, there-
fore, that children should be viewed as
young and tender plants, which will take

the direction of their growth from the
training received, and develop in mind
and character only in the degree to which
the materials for development are absorb-
ed, just as surely as physical growth is
dependent upon similar material pro-
cesses. That the Savior accepted it as
part of the preparation for His ministry
places at once a well-ordered and prop-
erly spent childhood very high in the
scale in regard to its value as a factor in
fitting men and women for the life of
successfully following Him to which all
are called, and emphasizes the grave re-
sponsibility which rests upon those to
whom the care of children is committed.

There is both a negative and positive
side to the matter. There is not only the
necessity of keeping evil away from young
people, but of placing the "good before
them in an attractive and effective man-
ner.

By parable and direct teaching, the
Savior Himself when upon earth demon-
strated how idle it is to expect that the
human heart can be maintained in the
condition of the "swept and garnished"
dwelling. It will be occupied by evil if
not filled with good.

We do not desire to be understood
that we argue that no boy or girl can
grow up good and be right in surround-
ings that are bad, or not actively helpful.
By the grace and help of God the most
adverse circumstances may be overcome,
and children who give themselves simply
and sincerely to Him will be nourished
and sustained spiritually by communion
with Him and kept from evil even though
the fiercest temptations they experience
come from those nearest to them. But the
probabilities are very much against it.
And further, while by far the greater re-
sponsibility lies with those whose rela-
tionship to a child places them in a po-
sition which makes him or her turn natu-
rally to them for example and guidance,
much rests with the children themselves.
It will give point to the teaching imparted
at the young people's companies and
meetings if workers steadily bear in mind
that, up to the measure of their light and
capacity—but of course this only—young
people of all ages are accountable for
their actions.

First responsibility for the training of
children in Christian faith and practice
rests upon their parents or immediate
guardians. It is, however, also the duty
of the Christian Church at large to supple-
ment that training where it is given, and
especially to spare no effort to reach and
lead to Christ those who may not be for-
tunate enough to receive it.

TODAY IS THE HOLY SABBATH

To many people in Lubbock it means
nothing more than a day when the busi-
ness house in which they work, or the
office where they have a job will be closed.
It means nothing more than that they
will not be expected to appear at their
place of business this morning at the regu-
lar time. They think nothing of it as a
day of rest in particular, for they will
get up earlier in the morning and will be
off to the golf ground or will be off in a
car hunting or fishing. They will make it
a point to start on a trip on Sunday and
get that far down the line by Monday
morning. They use Sunday for their own
profits, and do not think once of the sac-
redness of the day.

The scripture says: "Remember the
Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy".

POSITION MEANS MUCH

We guess that position means a great
deal for if you remove some very promi-
nent people from office they would hard-
ly be noticed. It takes a man with per-
sonality, force and brains to make his in-
fluence felt as a private citizen. A little
child by accident of birth might become
king or queen. He or she may not have
any genius for ruling but raised to the
throne he becomes ruler, so-called, over a
large population. Under our form of
government, many men acquire office
who have neither ability or character.
But their tenure continues only so long
as the people allow it to continue. Such
men are soon relegated to private life
and their position gone, they are soon for-
gotten.

The building of the Denver railroad is
moving along in fine shape according to
the officials of the road, and while few
people in the vicinity of Lubbock are
thinking much about it, and are not in the
least excited over the building of the
road, we are pretty certain that within
a very reasonable time the Denver lo-
comotives will be rolling into Lubbock
and then most of the folks will realize
that Lubbock is becoming a great rail-
road center, and then the Ardmore and
Lubbock road is also pointed this way,
which will mean more rail facilities. Lub-
bock is truly the hub of the Plains.

We were called to listen in on a con-
versation yesterday between three dis-
tinguished townsmen who are ticked
upon as being very busy men, and they
will all three admit that they "have
more to do than they can do in a day."
They were discussing a question that we
cannot print, and it was not even be-
coming gentlemen to talk about, but they
used up ten minutes of valuable time,
and were none the wiser, but a lot less
entitled to be called respectable citizens.
We have said all of this to say something
else. Most of us do not improve our time,
but waste it.

SO THINK WE

We think that the figures seen
daily indicate that girls are wear-
ing fewer clothes these days.

We think that the pessimists will
have to back off when the enroll-
ment figures for Texas Tech are
compiled.

We think that when a woman
flatters her husband it usually
means that his pocketbook is going
to be flatter, too.

We think that great success in
business does not just happen. It
is built by constant hard work.

We think that the man that
works only for pay seldom does his
very best at anything.

We think that most people would
not be satisfied with their own way
if they could have it all the time.

We think that an idle brain usual-
ly means a very busy tongue.

We think that just because a per-
son takes issue with you is no rea-
son he is a knocker. Constructive
criticism should be welcomed by all
right thinking people, but destruc-
tive criticism is another matter.

We think that keeping an open
mind does not necessarily mean
that everything must be kept out of
it.

We think that when you are
boasting Lubbock and the South
Plains you are boasting yourself.

We think that the South Plains
cotton plants are growing and put-
ting on lots of fruit. Soon pickers
will be seen in the fields of the
South Plains and the gins will be
running to full capacity.

We think that even though there
are various estimates being made on
the cotton production of this county
we are of the opinion that the yield
will be startling to all.

We think that the real booster of
the Panhandle South Plains will
make at least one of the South
Plains booster trips.

We think that the successful mer-
chant in any city is the person who
is a consistent advertiser in the
local papers.

We think that the recruits of both
the high school and college football
camps will greet today with smiles.
The boys have been working hard
throughout the week and today they
rest.

We think that final preparations
are being made by the fair officials
for the greater and better South
Plains exposition.

We think that since prospects for
crops in this country are excellent
that this is the time for the people
to begin telling the world of the
land of opportunities.

We think that several thousand
Lubbock school children will be
ready to start into school early
Monday morning.

We think that one reason why
there can be no such thing in this
life as pure reason is that we can
not by any means cease to be hu-
man.

We think that clothes do not make
the man and less and less they are
making women.

We think that the more casualties
of trans-oceanic flights tend to
make Lindy more of a hero.

We think that from the results
of the last few weeks the best way
to win the next war will be to get
the enemy to send flying machines
across the ocean.

We think that the first sales over
the South Plains are rapidly coming
in.

We think that Lubbock is steady-
ly growing and the building per-
mits reveal that fact.

We think that if Henry Ford does
not hurry with his new product the
agents over the country will be
sending an S. O. S. out.

We think that Texas Techno-
logical College will have a great open-
ing this fall. Dan Moody will be
the principal speaker of the occa-
sion.

We think that National League
pennant chase is giving the base-
ball fans the season thrill.

We think that the Texas Tech
officials are looking forward to a
great increase in this year's enroll-
ment.

OPINIONS

He who loveth a book will never
want a faithful friend, a wholesome
counselor, a cheerful companion,
or an effectual comforter.—Isaac
Barrow.

If wrinkles must be written upon
our brows, let them not be writ-
ten upon the heart. The spirit
should not grow old.—James A.
Garfield.

The gentlemen who has just been
sentenced to four years in prison
for a swindle which netted him
four dollars is another kind of dol-
lar-a-year man.—New York Even-
ing Post.

That match to a finish between
Henry Ford and General Motors
will make the traffic cop's work
harder than ever.—Indianapolis
News.

The First and Second A. E. F.—No. 2



IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Gov. Dan
Moody will be here on the Texas
Technological College opening.

It is reported that one of the
largest suits to be involved in
court action is pending in the state
of Texas suit for recovery of oil
holdings in the Panhandle field.

It is reported that several thou-
sand school children in Lubbock
will start in school here early Mon-
day morning.

It is reported that every time a
trans-oceanic flight proves un-
successful it makes Lindy a greater
hero.

It is reported that the cotton sit-
uation of the South Plains is very
excellent and a bumper crop is
ahead.

It is reported that the recruits of
both the Matador and Westerner
camps are eagerly glad to greet this
day of rest.

It is reported that most all of the
guardians of the Texas A. & M.
Texas Tech game have already
made reservations for the banner
gridiron contest.

It is reported that Charles Evans
Hughes, Republican politician,
states that he is too old to be a can-
didate for the Republican nomina-
tion for President.

A SHORT SERMON

LOOKING BACKWARD
By DR. B. U. SHORT

Remember Lot's wife! (Luke
17:32). Directly we mention
the name of this lady we begin to think
of that pillar of salt. Some travel-
ers in the neighborhood of the
Dead Sea have said that they iden-
tified the very column that used to
be Mrs. Lot!

It is well to remember that the
Old and New Testaments are
bound together, not only by the
bookkeeping, but by the Spirit that
inspires them, for the light of the
one illuminates the darkness of the
other. Our text reminds us that
swallowing the pillar of salt won't
do you much good, but remember-
ing Lot's wife, before she got that
way, will help some of you consid-
erably.

In the city where this lady dwelt
she no doubt had a fine home,
plenty of stylish clothes and Jew-
elry, for Lot was a prosperous busi-
ness man. But unfortunately this
was a "modern" town, wide open in
the fullest sense of the word. There
was no prohibition or inhibitions in
that town, so Mrs. Lot's religion
suffered on account of the ungodly
crowd with whom her husband
had to do business.

I tell you, if a man expects his
wife to show a good religious ex-
ample to the family, he must walk
his step, and not walk in the coun-
sel of the ungodly, or get comfort-
able in the ways of sinners. It is
mighty hard to resist the pull of a
bad environment.

But with all these disadvantages
remember, Lot's wife made a start
in the right direction; that she
turned back was most regrettable;
but she made a start; so the pillar
of salt hasn't altogether lost its
savor.

She started on the way of salva-
tion. Have you? She made a lit-
tle progress. Have you? Every
week I talk to people who have
never made a start in the direction
pointed out by their own con-
science. I also speak to people who
started out right, and yet don't
seem to make an inch of progress
in the Christian experience. Just
there, I hold Mrs. Lot up as an ex-
ample that some should follow.

without delay.

Her city had been condemned by
the Almighty; there was not en-
ough good salt there to save it from
corruption; it was so modern that
there were not ten people in it who
professed the old-time religion. The
servants of God had told her to
escape for her life, and to step
lightly. So she started forward in
a hurry, but unfortunately her
mind was traveling backward all
the time.

We learn from the brief account
given in Genesis that she looked
back from behind. Showing that
although Lot was a worldly minded
man, the two Salvation envoys
had put the fear of God in him, so
that he traveled a little quicker than
his wife.

I imagine that Isaac Watts was
remembering Lot's wife when he
wrote these lines:

See how we grovel here below,
Fond of these earthly toys;
Our souls how heavily they go,
Toward celestial joys.

Let us get a true perspective,
and find out the relative im-
portance of things; let us get them
in their right order. Safety first, then
go ahead. Any backward step that
endangers your immortal soul is
a foolish step, no matter how
worldly-wise you may be.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor's Note: This is the last
of a series of five articles on sui-
cide.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

A noted psychiatrist said that an
Italian finding himself in difficulty
takes steps to kill the third angle
of his triangle. Under similar cir-
cumstances, the Scandinavians are
likely to commit suicide.

An analysis of the race factors
involved in suicide in the United
States permits the investigator to
draw certain general conclusions.
In our population, Irish, Italian
and Polish immigrants show a
slight tendency to suicide, whereas
Germans and Scandinavians man-
ifest a pronounced tendency in that
direction.

As previously pointed out, the
negro commits suicide far less fre-
quently than does the white man,
the Indian slightly less frequently,
and the Chinese and Japanese far
more frequently. None of the fore-
ign races learned suicide from the
American or from the white man,
since all of them knew of suicide
before coming to this country or
mixing with the white race.

Weather and Disease
Much has been said of the rela-
tionship of the weather or of dis-
ease to the occurrence of suicide.
The suicide rate is higher in the
northern countries, than in the
southern countries.

The two hottest months, July and
August, are not the months of
highest suicide rates. In the United
States, the line that marks the de-
velopment of the suicide rate from
its lowest to its highest point
draws from New York City or Bos-
ton to San Francisco.

The east end of the line is noted
for its cold and disagreeable
weather and for bad winters. It
has the lowest suicide rate. The
west end of the line is in the re-
gion which talks most about its
climate and about being a land of
eternal sunshine and yet it is the
place of most frequent suicide.

In practically all cases where it
is possible to gain some under-
standing of an individual's pre-
vious emotional state, depression is
mentioned as almost invariably
present. If mental depression may
be taken as a sign of mental dis-
ease, then one-fifth to one-third
of all suicides are mentally dis-
eased. It is perhaps safer to say
that mental depression may be con-
sidered a danger signal.

Constitution, Masterpiece In Human Government, Little Known by People

EDITOR'S NOTE: William
Gladstone, the famous British
statesman, called the Constitu-
tion of the United States "the
most wonderful work ever
struck off at a given time by
the brain and purpose of man."
Yet today few people really
know what that constitution
contains. This is the first of a
series of 12 informative articles
by Harry Atwood, president of
the Constitution Anniversary
association. They are written
with a view of helping in the
observance of the Constitution
Week, September 11 to 18.

By HARRY ATWOOD
President, Constitution Anniver-
sary Association

September 17, 1927, will mark the
140th anniversary of the comple-
tion and signing of our Consti-
tution.

It is now the oldest written Con-
stitution still functioning in the
world, and notwithstanding the im-
mense increase in population and
territory and the epochal changes
which our country has undergone
—including the shock of the civil
war—this historic document, sac-
rosanct in its history and simplic-
ity, lives on as fit for its task today
as when it was signed at Philadel-
phia in 1787.

In his great "farewell address,"
delivered on September 17, 1796,
the ninth anniversary of the sign-
ing of the Constitution Washington
expressed the hope:

"That the Constitution may be
sacredly maintained—that the hap-
piness of the people of these states
may be made complete by so care-
ful a preservation, and so prudent
a use of this blessing, as will ac-
quire to them the glory of recom-
mending it to the applause, the af-
fection and adoption of every na-
tion."

Washington believed so thor-
oughly in the endurance and use-
fulness of the Constitution that he
expressed the hope that other na-
tions would adopt it as their form
of government.

In 1857, after a hundred years
of testing, William Gladstone, of
Great Britain, said:

"It is the most wonderful work
ever struck off at a given time by
the brain and purpose of man."
Our Constitution is the founda-
tion upon which this republic rests
and is quite generally considered
the wisest plan of government ever
conceived.

Under its beneficent influence we
have made orderly progress unpar-
alleled in history until we have be-
come the leading nation of the
world.

The governmental atmosphere of
individual security provided by the
Constitution stimulated individual

A stout woman drove
filling station. "I want to
fill up," she said.
"What kind, heavy?" the
ant asked.
"Say, young man, don't go
with me," was the indignant
—Iowa Privet.

With a quick, nervous mo-
tion brushed the leonine locks from
brow. "My only thought,"
claimed, passionately, "is of
She was radiant. "How gene-
rous you," she cooed, "when you
but one."—Stray Stories.

"Where's Tom Cat who he
be around here?" asked Bill.
"I hear he's visiting Reli-
another part of the town,"
Sam mouse. "But there are
traps scattered around and
across a saucer full of poison
night."
"We should worry about
and poison. They don't come
on a fellow.—Birmingham
Herald.

Among the passengers on
a ship crossing the Atlan-
tically, says an exchange
man who stuttered. One
hurried up to the captain.
"s-s-s," he stuttered.

"Oh, I can't be bothered;
the captain angrily. "Go to
your room!"
The man tried to speak to
everyone on board but no one
wait to hear what he had to
say. At last he came back to the
tail.

"Look here," said the cap-
tain, "tell me what to do when
you want to say anything; you
sing it."
Suddenly, in a tragic voice,
man began to sing: "Should
acquaintance be forgot and
brought to mind? The bro-
ther's fell overboard and is 20
feet behind."

effort toward discovery and
tion, so that a major portion
inventions in the world history
occurred on American soil since
Constitution was written.

We have advanced from axe
wooden plow, to tractor and
machinery from scythe to
bined reaper and thresher,
candle and water wheel to el-
ectric light and power, from one
shops to great manufact-
plants, from stage coach to
man palace car, from mes-
sage boy to cablegram, and from
erred wagon to the Lindbergh.

We have become the lead-
ing nation, due in a ma-
jor degree to the fact that the co-
operation method of conducting
merchandise has been taken largely
the plan of the Constitution.

Under the Constitution we
solved problems and secured
valuable comforts and privileges
had baffled philosophers and stu-
dents for ages, and have harmed
into a splendid and loyal citi-
zenship of many nationalities
coming to our shores with var-
ious customs and ideals.

Notwithstanding, however,
the importance of the Con-
stitution to our well-being as a na-
tion, the number of persons who
much about it is tragically small.
Our public schools were es-
tablished decades ago for the pri-
mary purpose of developing an in-
telligent citizenship, and yet, in a public
dress delivered at Washington
C. in October, 1924, Dr. John
Tigert, United States commis-
sioner of education, said:

"I do not believe there are
more than a very limited number of
sons, perhaps a hundred, who
know what is in the Constitu-
tion of the United States."

How Many Lawyers Know It?
We naturally look to lawyers
for a sound understanding of the
Constitution, and yet, in the re-
port of the committee on American citi-
zenship, presented at the meeting
of the American Bar association
Denver, Colorado, July 14-16,
the following confession was made:

"Lawyers are being gradu-
ally from our law schools by the
thousands who have little knowl-
edge of the Constitution. When or-
ganizations seek a lawyer to insti-
tute them on the Constitution they
it nearly impossible to secure com-
petent."

There are but two of many il-
lustrations which have
made in recent years, revealing
only our neglect of this price-
less heritage, so essential to the well-
being and perpetuity of American in-
stitutions, but emphasizing force-
fully our duty toward a

The News Of The Day Through The Camera's Eye

Dole Air Race Winners Return



Another famous "We" has just returned to America—Art Goebel, left, W. V. Davis, U. S. N., and the monoplane "Woolaron," in which they won the \$25,000 California-to-Hawaii race prize. Goebel (left) and Davis back in San Francisco, are shown singing some of the airs they learned in Hawaii.

They See Ox-Cart Become Plane



In 1847 H. T. Spencer (left) of Magna, Utah, and Joseph Moleser of Granger, Utah, trailed across the plains behind ox carts. Together there, two pals of more than 80 years climbed into a plane the other day at Salt Lake City and traveled high in the clouds above the old trail they followed into Utah as boys.

The "Aloha Kid" Gets There



When Martin Jensen landed his plane gracefully at Honolulu, finishing second in the Dole air derby, the crowds made almost as much fuss as they did over the winner. This picture shows Paul Schuler (left), Jensen's navigator, Mrs. Jensen and the "Aloha Kid" himself in the center of a crowd of cheering friends.

If Football Comes, Can Fall Be Far Behind?



Ebon-Eyed



From Ol' Virginia hails pretty ebon-eyed Marie Dushling, 17. She was chosen as "Miss Arlington County" to attend the state Legion convention at Richmond. Her home is in Aurora Heights, across the Potomac from Washington.

Slain Couple



The Kentucky hills faced a new murder mystery with the finding of the body of Fred Russell, 21, and his dying sweetheart, Pauline Dearmond (above), in a clump of bushes near Providence, Ky. Russell had been shot through the head, and the girl, while beaten severely over the head, was still breathing. The couple had been sought for five days before the discovery. Miss Dearmond died at a hospital.

Same Ol' "Tiger"



Georges Chirac, son of the premier of France, seems to withstand age's onslaughts successfully. Little difference in his appearance now and ten years ago is noticeable in this recent photo showing him congratulating the former Mrs. Jeanne Karseneau after her marriage to his grandson, Georges (center).

Has Four Great Grandmothers



When Thanksgiving Day comes little LeVera Eads of Portland, Ore., will hardly know where to go. The baby, shown in the center with her mother, has four great grandmothers. They are (left to right) Mrs. Rebecca Bookout, mother of LeVera's mother's father; Mrs. N. W. Canby, mother of LeVera's mother's mother; Mrs. Eliza Eads, mother of the child's father's father; and Mrs. Annie B. Allen, the baby's father's mother's mother.

Win Air Wedding



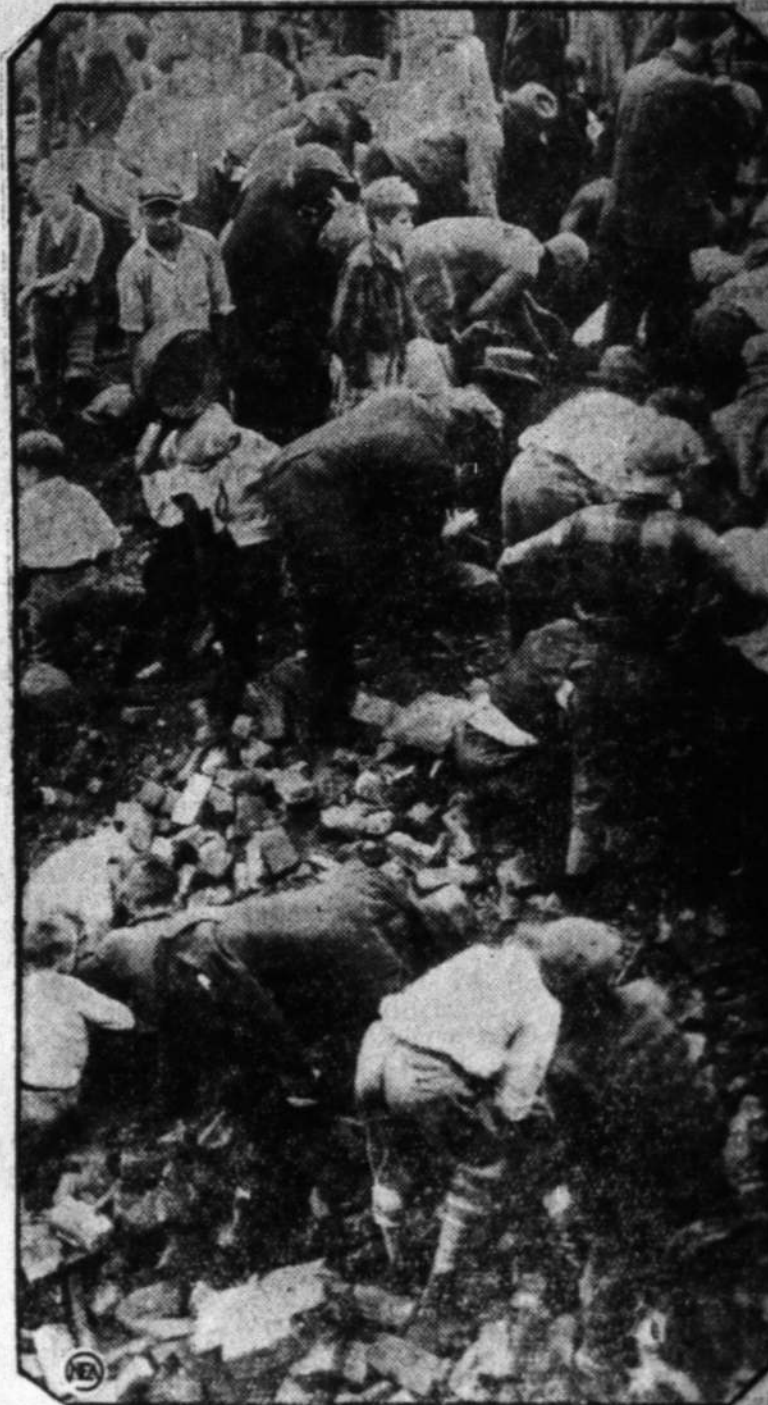
Of the 25 copies in a romance contest at an air circus at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Ina Grant, Harper and Phillip Obach, a policeman both of Ridgely Park, N. J., were adjudged to have had the most romantic courtship. The prize was a aerial wedding.

Oldest Worker



At a special ceremony at the 53d annual convention of the W. C. T. U. in Minneapolis, Mrs. Harriet G. Wheeler, 100, of Tecumseh, Mich., was honored as the oldest active temperance worker in the world. She joined the W. C. T. U. fifty years ago.

Thar's Gold Among Them Bricks!



This, pard, ain't nothin' but Philadelphia's own little gold rush! Yea, sir, it started when house wreckers struck a vein of sure 'nough five and twenty-buck gold coins on the site of an old building dating back to Civil War days. And when the news spread—how they stampeded to stake out claims and comb the pay dirt, as pictured here.

Hollywood's Newest Find



Little Lena LeVerno is being hailed by critics as the greatest child screen actress discovered since Baby Peggy. The girl, just 4, recently completed her first picture, "Now I'll Tell One," with Reginald Denny.

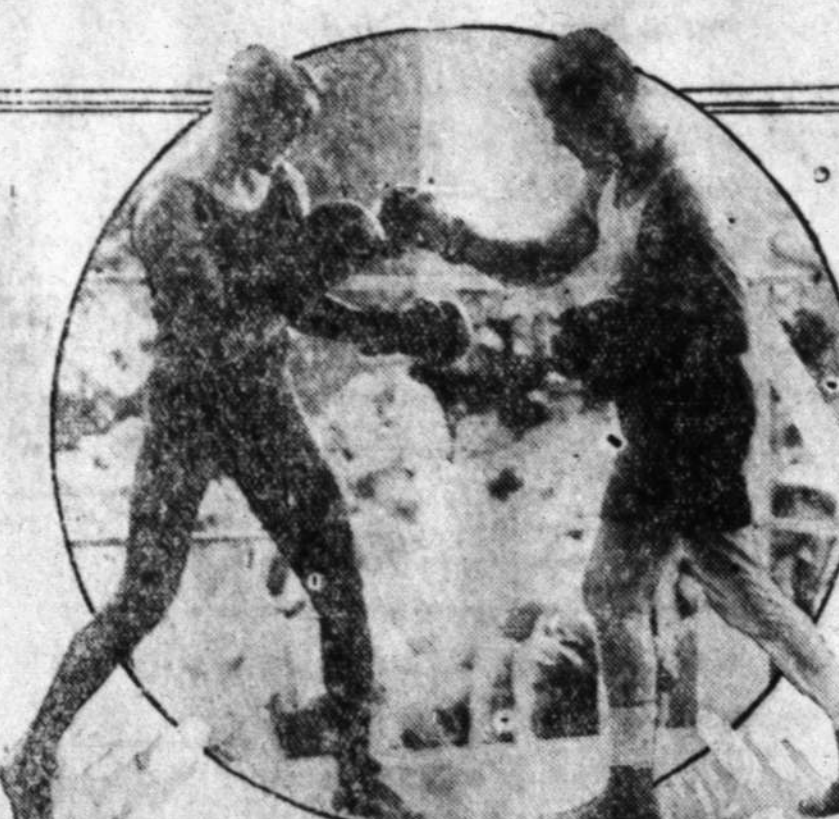
OUR LEADING NOSE-BUSTER PREPARES FOR GIANT-KILLER—CAMERA CATCHES CHAMPION TUNNEY IN HIS TRAINING QUARTERS



A good fast nation over the Adirondack roads with Trainer Lew Pink (left) and former Olympic marathon champion Johnny Hayes (right) puts Gene Tunney in tip-top humor.



As this excellent closeup shows, our leading nose-buster is wearing in his best smile—but he soon changes it for a frown.



As he crouches and squares off against his sparring partner and portable punching bag, Billy Vidaleck. Then—



Gene retires to the cottage porch at his Speculator, N. Y., training camp to get in his daily work-out with the old masters. Suspicion exists that this is the training activity he likes best.



"Hey, Gene, better take that one in to the ring with you!" Donny fans probably will sympathize if they see this one.

Texas Panhandle's History Romantic DRY HEAD TO WAR Bravery Frontiersman's Chief Forte ON INCOMPETENCY Civilization Is Triumphant At Last

The Panhandle is not without its full chapter in the romance of the Southwest. And it is not without its "San Jacinto," the bloody conflict of Adobe Walls, a decisive battle which determined that the white man, not the Indian, should predominate the fertile plains country. But Adobe Walls is far in time and place from San Jacinto and the Alamo, and historians have not infrequently overlooked the chapter that should tell how a little band of Americans stood valiantly against overwhelming odds as did Crockett, Bowie and Travis at the Alamo—but only after they had narrowly averted the fate of the heroes of the Alamo.

Among them none was more intrepid nor a better marksman than the late William (Billy) Dixon, frontiersman, buffalo hunter, and later army scout. His life has been told in a volume by his widow, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, whose home is at Miami, Texas. A second edition of this book, first published in 1914, is now ready to be issued. It is a stirring tale of the frontier days when the frontiersman thought of himself, his horse and his gun as "one." The story is simply, but vividly told. After one has turned the last page and closed the book one feels that he has ridden by the side of Billy Dixon through the crowding dangers of those early days.

Wanted To Fight Indians
When a mere boy, Billy Dixon rescued Kansas City the day a big battle was being fought between the Union army under General Alfred Pleasanton and the Confederate army under General Sterling Price. His ambition at that time was to fight Indians and kill buffalo, and he continued on his way to Fort Leavenworth, where he found employment as a bull-whacker with a government train that made the trip to Fort Collins, Colorado, with government supplies. He was present at the Medicine Lodge Treaty in October, 1867, and helped haul munitions of war to Camp Supply from Fort Hays when General Custer went south on his Washita Campaign in 1867. For nine years he was government scout at Fort Elliott, Texas.

Dixon's most notable battles were at Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wall. Hunters from Dodge City, Kansas, had established headquarters at Adobe Walls on the Canadian River in what is now Hutchinson County. In the spring of 1874, a number of buildings and a stockade corral having been erected for that purpose. They were attacked at dawn on June 27, by a war party of 700 Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyenne Indians. There were 28 men and one woman at Adobe Walls when the fight took place. The Indians gave up the siege late in the afternoon after many of their men had been killed. There were three white men killed in the battle. Dixon's marksmanship did much to win the battle. He brought down an Indian at a distance of 1,538 yards.

Had Close Call At Buffalo
Dixon's narrowest escape from death was at the Buffalo Wall fight which took place September

12, 1874, between the Washita River and Gageby Creek, near Canadian, Texas. The party consisted of William Dixon and Amos Chapman, scouts, Serg. Z. T. Woodfall, Company I, Peter Rath, Company A, John Harrington, Company H, and George W. Smith, Company M, Sixth Cavalry, and was on its way to Fort Supply, Indian Territory, with dispatches from General Nelson A. Miles, then in the field against the Southwest tribes.

Just as the little party was nearing a divide, between the two streams they came face to face with 125 Kiowas and Comanche warriors. The Indians instantly attacked. The white men realized they were in a trap. They also realized that they could do better work on foot, so dismounted and placed their horses in the care of George W. Smith, who in a short time was seriously wounded and died that night.

Realizing that if they remained where they made their first stand all would be killed, Dixon ran about three hundred yards to a buffalo wallow in a mesquite flat, calling his companions to follow him. All save Chapman and Smith were able to reach the spot, and with their butcher knives, threw up a sandy intrenchment a foot or so in height which gave them some protection.

Chapman Is Rescued
Smith was thought to be dead as he had not moved since he fell. At the risk of his own life, Dixon went to Chapman through a hail of bullets, lifted him on his back and carried him to the wallow.

As the day wore on, death seemed inevitable. The Indians with their bows and arrows, and their guns, came forward with lances drawn as if to spear the besieged party, but the white men shot coolly and carefully and the Indians grew more and more cautious.

The Indians tried many times to approach the prostrate form of Smith to get his scalp, and again each time they were driven off. The men in the buffalo wallow were running short of cartridges. They found that Smith was alive and Dixon and Rath immediately went out and by supporting the wounded man he was able to walk to the shelter of the wallow. He was shot through the left lung and died about 10 o'clock that night.

Rain Saved Lives
The soldiers suffered intensely from thirst. Late in the afternoon a thunder shower came up and the rain fell in torrents. Though it was crimson with their own blood that flowed from their wounds, the desperate men greedily drank the water that collected in the depression where they lay.

Dixon believed that the rain saved their lives. A chilling wind came from the north, and the men shivered in their thin clothing. The Indians had no liking for rain, especially a cold rain and withdrew out of rifle range where they sat on their horses with their blankets drawn closely around them watching their prey.

"Night was approaching," said Dixon, "and it looked blacker than any night I had ever seen. Ours was a forlorn and disheartening situation."

LOWMAN WILL RIDE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE 50 YEAR JOB AHEAD

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Determination to rid the federal prohibition service of dishonest and incompetent agents was expressed today by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury in a formal statement in which he also declared that "if America can be made sober and temperate in 50 years, a good job will have been done."

Bribery Rampant
Lowman, who has been in active charge of prohibition enforcement for six weeks, asserted that while there were "a lot of splendid, fearless men" in the service, "there are many incompetent and crooked men" and "bribery is rampant." "There are many men in the service," he said, "who are absolutely dependable. Fortunately they greatly outnumber the crooks. The new law placing the prohibition bureau under civil service which takes effect October 1 should be very helpful. Customs and the coast guard are well organized. Some crooks show up in these bureaus. They go out as fast as we locate them."

Many Fearless Men
"I want to say, however, that there are a lot of splendid, fearless men in the service as well as men who are absolutely dependable. Fortunately they greatly outnumber the crooks. The new law placing the prohibition bureau under civil service which takes effect October 1 should be very helpful. Customs and the coast guard are well organized. Some crooks show up in these bureaus. They go out as fast as we locate them."

SUITS ACTION TO FILM
OKLAHOMA CITY.—An episode to the film, "The Great Mail Robbery," which was being exhibited at the Liberty theater, robbers entered the theater early one morning and escaped with loot worth \$2,500.

FOURTH SET OF TWINS
LYNN, Mass.—Longini Billfeld, leather worker, believes he is the champion father of twins. Within the past nine years his wife, Agnes, has given birth to four sets of them. Three pairs are living and healthy, but the third and fourth children, twin boys, died at birth.

The Indians were still all around us. The nearest relief was seventy-five miles away. Of the six men in the wallow four were wounded and without anything to relieve their suffering. We were all cold and hungry with nothing to eat, and without coat or blanket or hat to protect us from the rain and wind.

Help Finally Comes
When darkness fell the Indians disappeared. Dixon volunteered to go for help. Next day he met a detachment of soldiers from Fort Wingate, New Mexico, on their way to General Miles' field headquarters. Two soldiers from this command were sent to tell Gen. Miles of the condition of his men and aid came after forty-eight hours.

For their bravery in this encounter, each of the men, upon the recommendation of General Miles, was voted a medal of honor by Congress. Of such stuff did life on the frontier consist.

Do You Want Your Wife to Work for 3 cents an Hour!

When men realize that their wives and mothers do work that can be done by electricity for three cents an hour we are sure that most every woman will be provided with electric labor-saving appliances. Three cents an hour is the cost of operating the average electric appliance.

That includes the electric sweeper, the washing machine, sewing machine and all other devices for lightening the burden and drudgery of every day house labors.

Unlike a few years back—these appliances have passed the experimental stage and are now accepted as trustworthy and dependable.

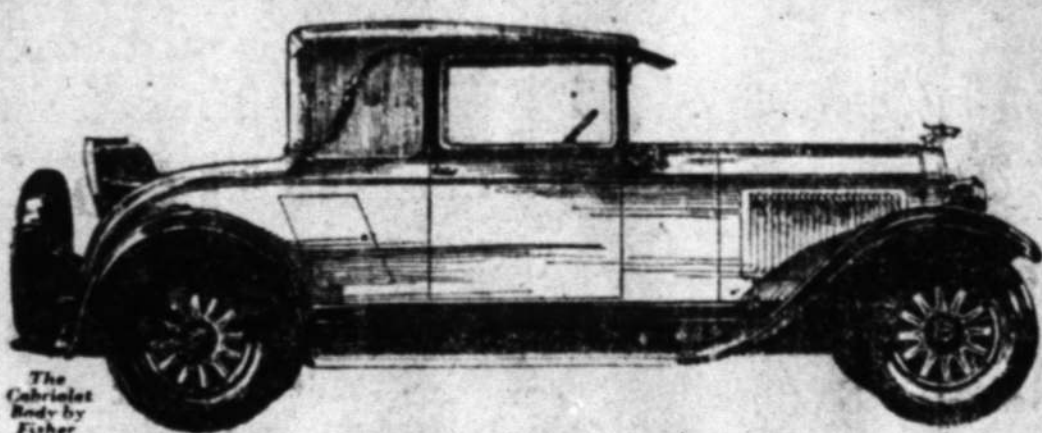
We advise that before you build, you consult with an electrician of your own choosing. Let him tell you the many different useful jobs it can do in your home, let him include electric wiring of modern thought in the plans of your home.

Three cents an hour is too cheap for anyone to work. Surely it is too low in cost to be excluded from your regular budget.

It may be that our commercial representative can give you good suggestions on how to get the most good from your electric current. If so his advice is free and obligates you in no manner, whatsoever.



Pioneer Public Utility Services of the South Plains



A New American Car For All-America

No need of wasting a lot of words. No need taking a lot of time. Your eyes alone will tell you it's the new American car for all America.

Length, grace and lowness in the new body creations by Fisher. A fashionable air of fleetness—an environment of luxury and richness. Distinction on the boulevard. Mastery on the road.

No magic, of course—and no untied engineering innovations. Just a big brute of an engine that laughs at hard work. A longer, stronger chassis. And months of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground.

Come in and talk to us. Then you'll know why all America is saying, "That's the car!"

NEW LOWER PRICES

2-DOOR \$1045

SEDAN

Landau Coupe - \$1045 Cabriolet - \$1145

Sport Roadster - \$1075 4-Door Sedan - \$1145

Landau Sedan - \$1265

The New and Fine Pontiac Six, \$245 to \$325. Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, \$385 to \$770. All prices of factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BRADLEY MOTOR CO.

OAKLAND

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

IMITATION BY UNSCRUPULOUS MEN OF SAFETY AND DIRECTION SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS RAPPED BY AUTO CLUB

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Imitation by unscrupulous auto-club members of the United States highway safety and direction signs now installed on the main interstate motor highways of the country has been denounced by the American Automobile Association today.

The association's statement, which is being distributed to its members, says that the signs are being used by "adventurers" to attract attention to their own interests and to the detriment of the safety of the highways.

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How She Huffs?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

It is not just the engine that causes one car to make better mileage on a gallon of gasoline than another of the same make. Sometimes, in fact often, we find faults in the body and chassis of the car that retard the efficiency of the motor. The moving parts, especially in the front end, are of great importance.

The wheels for instance, are almost a neglected, but highly important factor in maintaining the efficiency of the motor. Neglect of these parts may cause considerable loss in power.

Loose bearing at the hubs, causing the wheels to wobble, take more of the power from the engine. The wheels should be checked up constantly.

Misalignment of front wheels is another costly fault and reveals itself in less mileage for the fuel. They should be checked up constantly.

Mr. Henry pointed out that reports from many A. A. A. clubs throughout the country show conclusively that the standard, diamond shaped U. S. sign, even to the color scheme of black on yellow, is now being widely imitated by "adventurers" along the highways. In addition to this, appeals to the American Automobile Association, A. A. A. motor clubs have protested to the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture and to the State Highway Departments.

Through the medium of the A. A. A. national club, President Henry has directed that there be forwarded to National Headquarters in Washington lists of out-door advertisers in various localities who are infringing on highway safety and direction signs.

The adoption of uniform signs for interstate highways as a result of the work of the Joint Commission sponsored by the Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Departments was a notable advance in the effort not only to make travel easier through uniform danger and direction signs, but also safer.

These new U. S. signs pointed the road toward uniformity and clarification in traffic direction, and millions of motorists have just learned the meaning of the signs, but the signs will become meaningless the moment that the advertiser of a corn cure or a hair restorer begins to use the same shape, size and coloring as highway signs.

Signs Are Uniform

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60 DAYS GIVEN ON CONTINENTAL RUN RUNNER TO TAKE SEVEREST TEST OF PHYSICAL STRENGTH IN 3,157 MILE TRIP

U. S. STUDIES ENGINES
Engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Standards are making a study of engine acceleration, after which they will take up the study of engine performance. At present they are studying the intake manifold which helps the engine to pick up speed considerably.

It will require 190,000 steps a day, or a total of 5,999,000 steps to carry Legett, the "Stefan Dynamite," the 1,577 miles he must travel on his transcontinental endurance run on which he left Los Angeles for New York September 1, and he will be obliged to lift 200 tons each hour of every running day.

These are the cold facts as deduced by science and mathematics. Legett's every movement must be rhythmic, is the statement of George Starr White, M. D., a national authority on physical culture and dietetics, who has directed the work of the trainer and the dietician in Legett's training in his camp at Palos Verdes Country Club.

Here are the figures that prove what a properly trained runner must do to accomplish the greatest endurance run of all times.

Legett weighs 155 pounds. In running he must be off his toes three times every second as he takes 180 steps of 45 inches each minute, or 10,800 per hour. He also uses the same number of arm strokes, as there must be constant rhythm between his legs and arms. With this reckoning, it requires 7.33 minutes for one mile, or 8.18 miles per hour, which has always been his rate in running events. At this rate of speed it will require 388.94 hours of running time from Los Angeles to New York, or an average of 6.43 hours daily to make the distance in his scheduled time of 60 days from September 1 to November 1.

Legett must lift his own weight each step, 300 tons each hour, 5,200 tons each running day, or 316,200 tons—the displacement of 10 first class battleships—on his run from ocean to ocean. It is a most wonderful test of human endurance. Legett has the heart and the will, and declares he will win.

A Dodge Brothers sedan that accompanies Legett on his run is used as official press and scout car. Although accustomed to a heartier pace it travels smoothly through the down to the speed made by the runner as he jogs off the 3,157 miles.

The Graham Brothers truck, which accompanies the party is equipped with training, commissary and sleeping quarters. Legett takes no chances at having no place to sleep at the end of his 6.43 hour day, nor will he be without when it is needed. His matter of fact, is specially by his trainer-dietician.

The truck also provides a observation post for his trainer, watch carefully and constantly see that he is keeping his pace and is running well and steady under the strain. The endurance and dependability of Dodge Brothers car and Graham Brothers truck, it is said, were selected for use during this test of human endurance.

An elephant can drink from 15 gallons of water at one time

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No Special Price 'Bait' to Get You In! Lower Prices 313 Days

If merchandise can be sold lower one day, it can certainly be sold as low the next. We know this to be true and believe that the buying public is well acquainted with that fact. You can buy good merchandise here any day in the year at the low price for which stores belonging to this great chain organization sell it. That's how we're building confidence and seeing new faces in this store each day, giving them good, seasonable merchandise at prices that prove a revelation because of their economy.



MEN'S NEW HOSIERY

Smart, fancy patterns in a wide range of sizes and prices at—

24c, 33, 45c



NEW FALL NECKWEAR

Smart patterns to harmonize the color of your new Fall suit—

49, 69c \$1.19



Your New Fall Hat is Here

We say that knowing we have just the style, color and size you will require

\$1.79, \$3.95 \$4.95



Low Prices, Style and Quality

Feature the New Fall Frocks
We Are Showing

Beautiful new fabrics that women will admire—styles that are alluring in their smartness and distinction—colors that prove a welcome relief from the light summer shades and values that exceed anything you will be offered this season.

It doesn't mean that to be smartly frocked, one must spend a lot of money, for here are frocks that make it an economy to be well dressed.

\$7.95, \$9.95, \$14.95

New Millinery

Women's Hats for Fall were never smarter. Felts, satins, velvets and combinations priced at—

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.45



All sizes and economical prices.

Wonderful assortments from which to select.

Men's Fall Suits

For the man who hesitates to buy a new suit this Fall because he thinks that it will cost a lot of money, we want to say just one thing, and that is that here are suits that defy comparison as to quality, style, and low price. It's our tremendous buying power that does it men, and we pass the benefit on to you in the form of savings that are nothing short of sensational. Smartest of fabrics, patterns, styles and new colors, many of them with two pairs of trousers to give extra service and priced at—

\$13.95 \$24.95 \$34.95

Acorn Stores Inc.

OF TEXAS

1012-14 MAIN STREET

Things for the home and wearables for the entire family make this an unusually handy place to shop.