

CYCLONE HITS SHALLOWATER TROUBLE LOOMS IN SENATE FOR 3 CT. GAS TAX

UPPER HOUSE LEGISLATURE MAY OPPOSE DALE'S PLAN TO INCREASE SCHOOL MONEY AT EXPENSE AUTOISTS

**AUTHOR WILL FIGHT APPROPRIATION FROM GENERAL
FUND FOR SCHOOLS TILL HIS MEASURE
PASSES SENATE**

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2. (AP)—A sharp division between the house and senate of the 39th legislature, here in special session on the best plan for increasing the per capita scholastic apportionment, loomed Saturday. The house favors a three cent gasoline tax as the best plan, while many senators oppose that tax and favor an appropriation from general revenue.

Representative F. A. Dale of Bonham, author of the three cent gasoline tax and motor registration bills which passed the house by substantial margins, told The Associated Press that house advocates of the gasoline tax would oppose passage of a bill appropriating funds from the general revenue for school purposes, until the senate acts on the gasoline bill.

Strong Opposition
It is conceded there are strong opponents to the three cent gasoline tax in the senate, and a number of house leaders have charged these are attempting to defeat the bill by keeping it in the common state affairs until the legislature has adjourned. By the middle of next week, both branches virtually will have cleared their calendars, and efforts will be made in each to adjourn sine die. House gasoline tax advocates will oppose adjournment, unless the senate has acted on the Dale bill, and failing to block adjournment will petition Governor Ferguson to call a second session.

Want Second Session
An effort to place the house on record as favoring a second session, unless the gasoline tax is disposed of, will be made Monday, when a resolution to that effect will be offered. The resolution is signed by Dale, Wallace of Preston, and other supporters of the gasoline tax.

The resolution recites that "we condemn the tactics pursued by the oil interests and found said interests using unfair methods to defeat this taxation."

Last week, the senate passed a bill appropriating \$2,175,000 from the general revenue fund for school purposes. The house appropriation committee Saturday voted to recommend that a house bill, calling for appropriations of \$2,000,000, be substituted.

The Dale bill provides for increasing the gasoline tax from one cent to three cents, and for a sixty per cent reduction in the registration fees on passenger automobiles. One fourth the gasoline tax revenue will go to the schools and three fourths to the highway department, while practically all the revenue from the motor registration would stay in the respective counties.

The strongest house advocates of the gasoline tax, Dale and Wallace among them, favor a general revenue appropriation for school purposes, as well as the gasoline tax, but they feel the gasoline tax should come first.

In the house resolution to be read Monday blame for the fact the per capita scholastic apportionment is now \$11.50 is placed on the failure of the senate at the regular session to pass a \$4,000,000 supplemental school appropriation.

MISSISSIPPI IS AT FLOOD STAGE

By United Press.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 2.—Possibility that the Mississippi river between this city and St. Louis would reach its flood level was verified here tonight by Montrose W. Hayes, weather forecaster.

SIXTEEN HURT WHEN STREET CAR OVERTURNS

CLINTON, Ill., Oct. 2.—Sixteen persons were slightly injured when an Illinois traction system car overturned near Marion tonight. It is believed that the heavy rains of the last few days washed out the road bed allowing the tracks to spread.

ARREST DETECTIVE IN HALL-MILLS CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—Felix Di-martini, private detective, charged with being "accessory after the fact" in the Hall-Mills case, was arrested in Brooklyn tonight by two state troopers from New Jersey.

WEATHER

Lubbock temperatures: Maximum 72; minimum 62; rainfall since 6 p. m. Friday, 2.85 inches.
West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy probably scattered showers in north and east portions. Monday, partly cloudy.

DISASTROUS FLOODS ARE LOOSE AGAIN

**KANSAS, OKLAHOMA AND CENTRAL
ILLINOIS HIT BY
HEAVY RAINS**

By Associated Press.
Recovering from a flood which took a toll of six lives and millions of dollars in property damage two weeks ago, Southwestern Kansas and Northwestern Oklahoma were seriously menaced by high waters again early Sunday.

Torrential rains Friday and Saturday, which at some points measured eight inches, sent streams out of their banks in low places and as the waters continued to rise, threatened to flood several cities.

Train service and highway traffic was disrupted. Damage to crops, bridges and highways was reported heavy. No loss of life had been reported, however.

Specimen by the heavy rains the Verdigris, Cane, Elk and Fall rivers and smaller streams were on a rampage. Many families had fled from the river bottoms. Warnings were broadcast by radio and other means to persons in the valleys, advising them to seek safety on higher ground.

Two Dead in Illinois
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—Storms over Central Illinois are known to have caused two deaths and caused inestimable damage to crops and property.

Hundreds of families in river towns are homeless. Cities and villages, aside from being isolated from the outside world, are without light, gas or water. Railroad service is crippled as a result of the unprecedented rainfall and flood conditions.

HALL-MILLS TRIAL NOVEMBER 3

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers Henry and Willie Stevens, will go on trial here November 3, charged with the murder of Mrs. Hall's husband, the Reverend Edward W. Hall, and his heir, singer-sweetheart, Mrs. Elmer Mills.

Henry De La Bruyere Carpende, cousin of the three defendants will have a second trial later.

The date of the trial was set here today.

7 DIE IN FLAMES AS FRENCH PLANE CRASHES

By United Press.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—Seven persons were burned to death today when a French air liner, en route to Crocydon from LeDoutier, France, was wrecked about a mile from the Penhurst Kent Airport. The seven were the only persons aboard, five passengers and a pilot and mechanic. No Americans were aboard.

CHARGED WITH MURDER IS BILLED FOR BURGLARY

COLEMAN, Tex., Oct. 2. (AP)—D. F. Sanderson, Jr., charged with murder in connection with the killing of his father on August 31, has been indicted by a grand jury for alleged burglary. He was lodged in jail Saturday but later was released on \$1,000 bond.

FIVE BURN IN LINDEN HOTEL

By United Press.
MINDEN, La., Oct. 2.—Search of the ruins of the Linden hotel, destroyed early today by fire, failed to reveal any victims other than five members of the Minchew family.
The unidentified man and woman and baby who registered last night are now believed to have left the hotel before the fire.
Pratt W. Minchew, his wife, two sons and their four-year-old nephew, Ben O'Gray were buried this afternoon.

In Progressive Lubbock



Pennock Holds Cards To Trio Of Hits And Yanks Take Opener

SAY COTTON CROP NOT MUCH HURT

**DAMAGE FROM EXCESSIVE RAINS
EXAGGERATED, FARMERS
INSIST**

While rains have been excessive on the South Plains during the past week, farmers from a number of sections say that crops have not been materially injured so far. Cotton that was open will probably be damaged if it was not knocked out, and that on the ground is in bad shape, but very little cotton opened before the rain.

One thing that is encouraging is the fact that the rain has not been general. From the west reports indicate heavy rains in the north and been very little rain. At Sweetwater there has been no rain to speak of and the sun was shining almost all day. Between Lubbock and Post the rain was very heavy, but the rain was on the road from Post to Sweetwater and on to Abilene is good and cars are running on schedule time.

No attempt has been made to send cars to New Mexico via Littlefield and Muleshoe and the roads are in the worst shape they have been in for many months.

WANT BLANKET TAX OPTIONAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (AP)—Members of the house committee investigating the \$10.50 compulsory student activities or "blanket tax" at Texas University virtually agreed the fee had been optional. Representative George Purl of Dallas, chairman, said Saturday.

The committee appointed by the house of the 39th legislature, will report its resolutions Monday, and it is said the house will request the regents to make the fee voluntary.

TEXAS GOVERNOR ASKED TO WATERWAYS CONFERENCE

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—Governors of eighteen Middle Western states including Texas are to be invited to attend a sectional waterways conference to be held here some time in November. It was announced by the local chamber of commerce here today.

Hornsby Held Hitless In Four Trips; Ruth Singles; Scores

By ALAN J. GOULD
NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—The south-paw wizardry of willowy Herb Pennock and the punch in the big bats of burly Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig today carried the New York Yankees to triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening skirmish of the 1926 battle for the world's baseball championship.

A crowd of close to 62,000 falling just short of record proportions but nevertheless forming a spectacular background to the conflict in the Yankee stadium, saw victory perch on the banner of the American League champions by the narrow margin of 2 to 1.

Fought on a hazy battle ground, occasionally moistened by light showers, it was a close and tensely waged struggle from start to finish, even if it failed to reach practically thrilling heights.

It was a convincing victory for the Yankees, nevertheless, for they out-steaded, out-generated and out-played the first team that St. Louis ever has sent in quest of baseball's premier crown.

Pennock, twirling with cool and baffling skill, held the slugging National League champions to three hits and allowed only the semblance of a safety over a seven inning stretch from the first to the ninth frame.

Registering his third triumph in world's series, Pennock gave a masterful exhibition.

Such big guns as Rogers Hornsby, Bob O'Farrell and Lester Bell failed at any time to get the range on Pennock's slants. Hornsby, St. Louis leader, got the ball out of the infield only once in four attempts. Still visibly grief stricken by the recent death of his mother, Hornsby gamely battled for every advantage, but the zest and dash so characteristic of his individual play was missing.

On page 2 of this issue will be found a complete play by play story of the world's series game at New York yesterday.

BICKETT QUILTS HIGHWAY BOARD

**PARALYSIS GIVEN REASON FOR
RESIGNING BY
SANTONE
MAN**

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2.—Giving as his reason continued illness, marked by a stroke of paralysis, John H. Bickett Saturday mailed to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson his resignation as member of the state highway commission.

The resignation is to be effective, if accepted by the governor, upon the appointment and qualification of his successor.

"I have no apology or excuse to make for any official act of mine. I have at all times done my duty honestly, faithfully and fearlessly. My record is an open book," said Bickett's letter of resignation.

Joe Burkett and Frank Lanham, others of the original Ferguson appointed highway commission, previously resigned.

URGE FARMERS TO HOLD COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 2. (AP)—A plea for bankers and business men of the south to "use every effort in their power to put an end to the unnecessary panic among producers of cotton" and their belief that if the staple were held off the market until "right and reason prevail" it would sell several cents a pound higher was expressed in a statement issued here tonight by Frank B. Hayne, president of the New Orleans cotton exchange.

WILL ALLEGE BRIBE IN HALL-MILLS INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—The New York Times will say tomorrow it learns that Henry L. Dickman, former New Jersey trooper, has made an affidavit averring he was paid \$2,500 by Henry de la Bruyere Carpentier to drop his investigation of the Hall-Mills murder case early in 1925. Carpentier is one of the four persons indicted for the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Elvina Mills.

FIVE NEGROES ARE HURT AS TWISTER DESCENDS ON MYRICK FARM; FOUR INCHES RAIN FALL IN LUBBOCK

**WIND AND WATER GO WILD ON ALREADY DRENCHED
SOUTH PLAINS; HEAVY RAINS REPORTED FROM
MANY NEIGHBORING TOWNS**

Five negroes were injured, two of them rather seriously, when a house on the Myrick farm, west of Shallowater, was destroyed by a cyclone shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening. There were 12 negroes in the building at the time the storm struck, though seven of them escaped injury.

The twister preceded the rain which, starting Friday night and continuing over Saturday, was still falling last night, deluging the already drenched South Plains. The rain in Lubbock from Friday at 6 p. m. to Saturday at 6 p. m. was officially 2.85 inches, and was approximately four inches before midnight. Reports from Levelland, Littlefield, Crosbyton, Plainview, Floydada, Brownfield and Tahoka were of heavy rains. Not much rain fell at Post.

The Shallowater twister destroyed several other buildings and out-houses in the community and farm machinery was scattered to the four winds. Heavy timbers were driven four feet into the ground while wire fences were rolled into large balls.

The storm came without warning though dark clouds had been forming for several hours. A heavy mist passed over the community shortly before the twister struck, but as it swept itself citizens of the community felt the worst was over and many of them were at their tables enjoying the evening meal when the crash came.

The wind was traveling at a rate of 70 miles an hour and smaller houses could not have withstood it even had it been straight. It came from the southwest and moved in a northeasterly direction. Reports from Shallowater, Littlefield and Anton indicate that little damage was done, and that the storm broke before going any great distance.

Cyclones in this section are not unknown, though they are uncommon. At Floydada the streets were reported to be rivers. At Levelland the rain had been falling for thirty-six hours. In Lubbock gutters and street intersections were veritable lakes, and there were seas of mud.

It just rained, that's all. That phrase, in a nut-shell, describes the summary of the 1926 Fair and South Plains fair, which was first drenched, then inundated, but which swam pluckily on, given the Avalanche-Journal at an early hour this morning by Manager A. R. Davis.

Fair officials are thus far unable to give any vital statistics concerning the annual exposition, due to the fact that the fair closed the well known monkey wrench into the four-day machinery. One fact is known, however, and that is in spite of the fact that the fair really was bigger and better than ever, from a standpoint of exhibits, features and attractions, no more than 25,000 persons passed through the turnstiles during the time the gates were open, as compared with more than 50,000 in 1925.

To Visit Bills Promptly
A premium list of approximately 54,000 stares the management in the face as a "hangover" from the spree of the elements but unless the total receipts are much less than the management figures them to be by taking over the surplus from the 1925 fair, all bills will be promptly met, Mr. Davis stated.

Just how much insurance money will be poured into the fair's coffers, problematical, Mr. Davis said, and the continue to be so until officials of the insurance firm and the directors of the fair hold a joint conference. The fair was covered by insurance as completely as possible and considerable of the coin of the realm is expected as a result.

**STOCKHOLDERS
FIGHT LOREE PLAN**

By United Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 2.—Minority stockholders fought to prove that competition between North Texas and St. Louis between the Katy and Cotton Belt would be diminished through the proposed Loree merger at the I. C. C. hearing today.

ARRESTED IN TEXAS FOR CAR THEFT IN ARKANSAS

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 2.—Said by detectives to have admitted stealing a \$2,500 automobile from the Lacer Motor company, Little Rock, Ark., and passing worthless checks in several cities, a man held by police Saturday refused to reveal his identity, they announced.

FALL, DOHENY, AND SINCLAIR FAIL IN APPEAL OF CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—Brushing aside the contentions of E. L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, the court of appeals of the District of Columbia today declined to upset the conspiracy indictments returned against them here, in connection with the naval oil leases.

The action cleared the way for a trial of the case.

STRESSMAN CHALLENGES PROOF GERMANS STARTED IT

By United Press.
COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 2.—Foreign Minister Stuessman today challenged Premier Papen or any other interested person to prove that Germany was solely responsible for the great war.

LIVE WIRE KILLS HOUSTON MAN

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 2.—George Kiltske, 35, was electrocuted and Elmer Frazier, his companion slightly burned here this afternoon when a hoisting cable the men were working with came in contact with a live wire.

WITT CALLS FOR EQUAL TAXATION

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2.—Senators Witt, of Waco, and Price, of Des Moines, will introduce a joint resolution Monday which provides for a committee of twelve to be known as the tax survey committee to make an exhaustive study of tax problems, and report to the 40th legislature "with a recommendation of legislation that may be required to make a reality of the provision of our state constitution that taxes shall be equal and uniform."

MAY HAVE SOUTHERN STATES FAIR AT SAN ANTONIO

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 2.—Elwood Dillin, director general of the Southern States Exposition, reached San Antonio Saturday, and Monday will confer with officials of the projected International Fair here regarding the latter's offer of a 175 acre site.

The Southern exposition was to have opened at Miami, Fla., in January, but the recent hurricane impelled its directors to seek a new location.

RACER KILLED AT HASKELL FAIR

HASKELL, Tex., Oct. 2. (AP)—Roy Neucham, race driver of Piquahuska, Okla., was killed instantly Saturday afternoon when his car skidded and went over the fence. The accident occurred during the second day of racing at the Haskell county fair.

U. S. GOVERNMENT ENDS YEAR WITH BIG SURPLUS

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The government ended the first quarter of the fiscal year 1927 on September 30 with a surplus of \$238,139,557.03 compared with \$129,280,881.26 for the same period last year.

CATHOLICS TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON MEXICAN LAW

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2. (AP)—The Catholic episcopate announced today that Mexican Catholics will preserve although without much hope of success, in efforts to secure congressional repeal or modification of the religious clauses of the constitution.

YANKEES TAKE SERIES OPENER 2 TO 1

MATADORS AND HIGHLANDERS PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

PENNOCK BESTS SHERDEL IN GREAT HURLERS' DUEL, BACKED BY FLASHY SUPPORT OF MATES, GIVING 3 HITS

(By Associated Press)
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2.—Herb Pennock held the Cardinals to three hits today while his Yankee teammates led by Ruth, battled their way to a 2 to 1 victory over the National League champions in the opening game of the world's series.

An estimated record breaking crowd of 65,000 fans in the mammoth stadium saw the American League title holders gain a close and exciting victory in a hazy but spectacular setting.

Pennock Is Right
Pennock out pitched two St. Louis rivals, Willie Sherdel and Jess Haines the right hander who took up the mound burden for the Cardinals in the eighth after the Yankees had tallied the winning run in the sixth inning.

Before a colorful crowd the Yankees and Cardinals took the field for the opening game of their spectacular battle for the world series with south-paw stars of the rival contenders picked for the pitching duel. Pennock was on the mound for the Yanks and Sherdel was carrying the burden for the Cards. Light sprinkles of rain punctuated the half hour before the start of the game and skies became increasingly dark.

Mayor Walker threw out the ball and the game was on.

Pennock warmed up in the box while a flock of photographers were chased from the playing field.

First Inning
Douthitt up. Ball 1-high and wide, strike one called. Ball two, high foul, strike two. Pennock was working his big curve. Douthitt got a two base hit into right. Douthitt is ordinarily a left fielder. Southworth up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Southworth fouled the ball into the right field stands. Foul. Ball one, out. Side. Lazzeri threw out Southworth at first. Douthitt going to third.

The crowd cheered the Cardinal leader. The Yankee infield came in on the grass. Foul, strike one. Pennock threw out Hornsby at first and Douthitt was held at third. Bottomley up. Ball one, out. Side. Douthitt scored on Bottomley's single just over Dugan's head. Ball up. Strike one, swing. Ball one, it was a pitchout, foul, strike two. Ball drove a long foul into the left field stand. Ball two, high. Ball flew out to Ruth. One run, two hits, no errors.

Yankees up. Combs up. Combs walked. Koenig up. Koenig went out, sacrifice Combs to second. Ruth up. The crowd gave Ruth a big hand and the St. Louis outfielders backed out against the fences. Ball one, Sherdel gave Ruth a slow one. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low and inside. Ruth got a base on balls and the crowd roared. Sherdel, Meusel up. Sherdel tried to pick Combs off second but Combs beat the throw to the bag. Ball one, outside. Strike one, swing. Ball two, outside. Ball three, high. Hornsby came in and talked to Sherdel. Meusel also walked and the bases were filled. Gehrig up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Combs scored when Gehrig forced Meusel. Thevenow to Hornsby. Ruth going to third. Lazzeri up. Ball on, low. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Thevenow threw out Lazzeri at first. One run, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Sherdel worked nothing but a curve on the Yankees all during the first inning but his control was bad. Hafey up. Foul, strike one. Hafey tried to bunt. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike. Koenig made a wonderful play on Hafey's seeming hit and with a long throw, got him at first. O'Farrell up. Ball one, low. Koenig also threw out O'Farrell. Thevenow up. Strike one called. Strike two. Lazzeri took Thevenow's hopper and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees. It was very gloomy and hard to follow the course of the ball. Dugan up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball two, outside. Dugan shot a single into left field for the Yankee's first hit. Severed up. Strike one, called. Severed filed out to Hafey. Pennock up. Strike one, called. Pennock sacrificed. Sherdel taking his bunt and tagging him on the line. Combs up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Douthitt took Combs' short fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
Sherdel up. The Yankee outfield played a shallow outfield for Sherdel. Strike one, swing. Strike two, swing. Sherdel struck out on three pitched balls, swinging wildly for the third. Douthitt up. Pennock took Douthitt's bunt and with a fast throw retired him. Southworth up. Ball one, high and inside. Southworth sent up a high foul to Severed, who took the ball near the screen. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees. Koenig up. Koenig sent a sharp single to left. Ruth up. Ruth tried to sacrifice but forced Koenig. O'Farrell to Thevenow. Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. It was a slowly pitched ball but Ruth held first. Sherdel threw out Meusel at first. Ruth slid into second. Gehrig up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Sherdel fooled Gehrig on two wide curves. Ball one, high and inside. Sherdel tried to catch Ruth off second but the Babe slid back to the bag. Hafey took Gehrig's towering fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Hornsby up, and again he got a big hand. Koenig threw out the St. Louis manager at first. Bottomley up. Strike one, swing. Foul, strike two. Bottomley struck out on three pitched balls. Ball up, ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Foul, strike one. Ball tried to hit a triple but fouled the ball. Ball three, outside. Ball got a walk. Hafey up. Koenig tossed out Hafey at first. Gehrig making a nice pick-up of Koenig's low throw. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Lazzeri up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one, low and outside. Lazzeri struck out, missing a curve by three feet. Dugan up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, low. Ball three, outside. Thevenow threw out Dugan. Severed up. Ball one, low. Severed sent a fly out to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
So far the pitchers had the upper hand of the batters. Farrell up. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Ball two, outside. Meusel gathered in O'Farrell's ball. Thevenow up. Foul, strike one. Severed took Thevenow's bunt and tossed him out at first. Sherdel up. Meusel took Sherdel's pop fly back of short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees. Pennock up. Pennock got a hand. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Thevenow juggled Pennock's grounder but threw him out. Combs up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Strike two, called. Combs singled into left. Koenig up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Koenig hit into a double play. Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Douthitt up. Ball one, inside. Joe Dugan took Douthitt's grass cutter and threw him out. Southworth up. Ball one, strike one, called. Southworth filed out to Meusel. Harnsby up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Ball three, inside. Strike two, called. Dugan made a nice play on Harnsby's difficult hopper and tossed him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees. Ruth up. Ruth singled past Ball, the Yankee batter choked his bat. Meusel up. He sacrificed. Sherdel to Bottomley. Ruth racing to second. Gehrig up. Ruth scored on Gehrig's sharp hit to right. Lazzeri up. Ball one, outside. Lazzeri singled past Thevenow, and when Gehrig tried for third he was thrown out. Hafey to Ball. Dugan up. Ball one, high. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Ball three, inside. Strike two, called. Dugan made a nice play on Hafey's difficult hopper and tossed him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

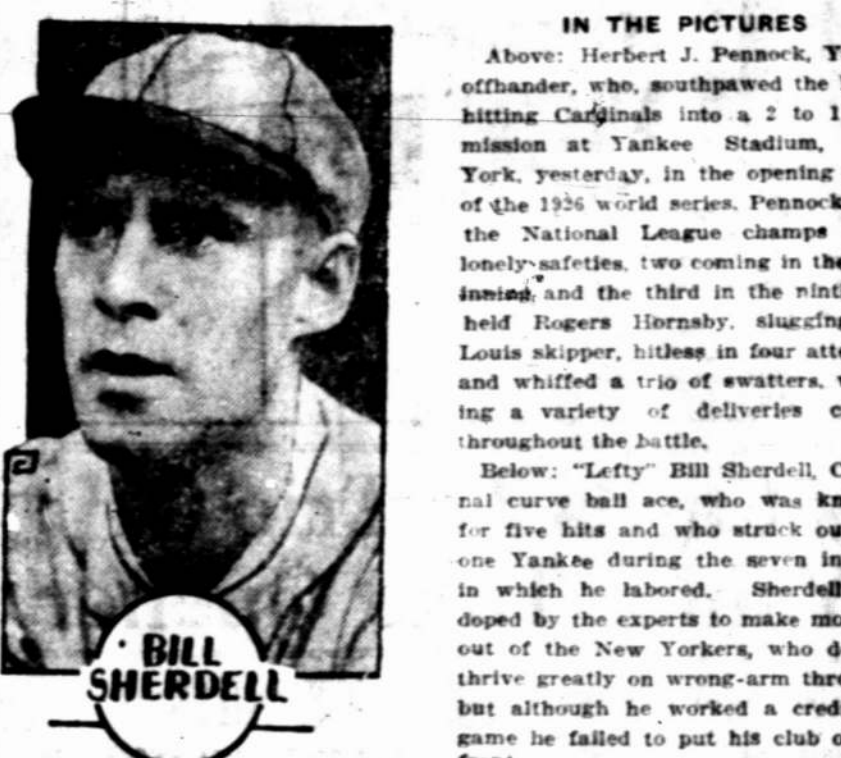
Eighth Inning
O'Farrell up. Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Strike two, swing. Foul, Ball two, outside. Ball three, low. O'Farrell got a base on balls, the fourth ball being outside. Thevenow up. Foul, strike one. Thevenow sacrificed Dugan to Gehrig. O'Farrell taking second. Flowers batting for Sherdel. Flowers up. Strike one, Powers out to Pennock and Thevenow was out at third, the play being Pennock to Lazzeri to Dugan. Flowers went to second on the play. Douthitt up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, ball three low. Ball four, walk. Holm batting for Southworth. Ball one, high. Strike one, low. Ball two, high and inside. Combs made a fine catch of Holm's short fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees. Ruth up. Haines now in the box for St. Louis. Haines warmed up. Bottomley up. Strike one. Bottomley went out to Gehrig, unsatisfied. Ball up. Ball one, high. Ball sent up a foul and was out. Hafey up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, high. Hafey struck out, swinging weakly on a low curve. Pennock was pitching magnificent ball, not a hit being made off him since the first inning, when two were made. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Winning and Losing Pitchers



HERB PENNOCK



BILL SHERDEL

Horned Frogs Come From Behind to Win

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 2.—The Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs came from behind here today to wrest a 24 to 14 victory from the powerful gentlemen from the Centenary College of Shreveport. Showing an unexpected punch after the first quarter, when a stiff wind, "Bear" Alday's superior punting and big Glenn Leffer's plunges through the middle of the line combined to score two touchdowns for the giant invaders who were favored to win.

Superior physical condition, a sustained attack and all around smart and alert football won the game for T. C. U. With three star regulars out of the middle of the line the Frogs made up for the loss with a desperate fighting spirit which failed to be cooled by the Gentlemen's two quick scores.

The Frogs also started the game without Herman Clark at quarterback but the little all-conference field general disregarded injuries and jumped into the thick of the fight in the second quarter. From then on it was a different story. He righted the team he captained last year and brought it out in a marvelous manner.

Powell's Field Goal Wins for Christians

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 2.—A field goal by Powell, right half back from the 18 yard line, five minutes before the game ended, won for Abilene Christian College of Abilene over Sul Ross State Teachers' College in football here today, 3 to 0. The contest was a feature of the closing day's program of the All-West Texas Exposition. The Christians gained the most ground, but covering of a fumble punt put them in position to score.

HARGRAVE OPERATED ON
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Eugene P. Hargrave, Cincinnati National League catcher was operated on at a hospital here today for appendicitis. Surgeons announced he had undergone the ordeal successfully.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Texas Results
St. Edwards 0, Simmons 7.
Rice 20, Sam Houston Normal 0.
T. C. U. 24, Centenary 14.
Texas 3, Kansas 13.
S. M. U. 48, Trinity 0.
A. & M. 35, Southwestern 0.
Baylor 10, Loyola 13.
New Mexico A. & M. 7, El Paso H. I. 0.
Wayland 0, W. T. S. C. 12.
Ark. 21, Miss. U. 6.
Syracuse 22, Vermont 0.
Bowdoin 7, New Hampshire 0.
University of Pittsburgh 6, Georgetown 6 (tie).
Ohio State 4, Thittenburg 14.
Maine 7, Rhode Island State.
Pennsylvania 40, Johns Hopkins 7.
Geneva 1, Harvard 7.
Tulane 0, Niagara 0.
Wisconsin 25, Cornell 0.
Nebraska 21, Drake 0.
West Virginia 12; Washington and Lee 0.
Yale 51; Boston University 0.
Michigan 42; Oklahoma Aggies 3.
Furman 28; North Carolina State 0.
Dartmouth 65; Hobart 0.
Minnesota 51; North Dakota 0.
Grinnell 20; Simpson 5.
Georgia Tech 13; Virginia Military Institute 0.
Holycross 45; St. John 0.
Army 21; Detroit 0.
Cornell 28; Niagara 0.
Georgia 37; Virginia 7.
Washington and Jefferson 14; Bucknell 2.
Kansas University 14; Washburn 6.
Penna State 35; Lebanon Valley 0.
Tennessee 34; North Carolina 0.
Alabama 19; Vanderbilt 7.
Kentucky 25; Maryville 0.
Illinois 27; Coen 0.
Notre Dame 77; DePaul 0.
Indiana 31; DePaul 7.
Creighton 26; North Dakota Aggies 13.
Gettysburg 16; Lehigh 6.
College of Emporia 0; Phillips University 0.
Purdue 13; Navy 17.
Loyola 21; Vinters 0.
Iowa 24; Colorado Teachers 0.
Chicago 12; Florida 6.
North Western 34; South Dakota 0.
Rice 20; San Houston Normal 0.
Rutgers 14; Ursinus 0.
Colgate 46; Clarkson 0.
Georgetown 6; Pittsburgh 6.
University of Richmond 9; Duke University 7.
South Carolina 12; Maryland 0.
Roanoke College 0; Randolph Macdonald 0.
Princeton 14; Amherst 7.
Brown 15; Colby 0.
At Colorado Springs; Colorado College 3; Western State 0.
At Fort Collins; Colorado Aggies 25; Regis College 0.
At Denver; Denver University 27; Colorado School of Mines 7.
At Winchester; Centre 7; Kentucky Wesleyan 0.
Louisiana State University 34; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 0.

NEITHER TEAM THEATENS CROSSING OF GOAL LINE AS ATHLETES BATTLE IN SEA OF MUD ON FAIR PARK GRID

If old man J. Pluvius ever tried to postpone or stop a gridiron contest he did yesterday afternoon—but not with any degree of success. A torrent of rain coming down in sheets just prior the college contest in the last gridiron feature of the 1926 annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair and covering the playing field of the game with a solid sheet of water did not even check the contest. They met, but neither club could count the tilt theirs—for it ended with a scoreless tie.

Sliding, floating, and slipping in all periods of the contest, the lads of both eleven faithfully and diligently put forth every effort to turn the game toward their colors and truly put up a gallant fight—but nothing spectacular, nothing thrilling, and nothing in the way of good football was allowed the anxious 1,000 fans that watched the lads work in the mud and slush of the grid.

Play for Breaks
Both teams took the same attitude, and played the same brand of football—to play for the breaks. Consequently, with conditions as they were, punting and plenty of it was put into force. It was breaks both the Matadors and the Schrieners worked for—but they never came—a few did come but were not effective enough to gain entrance to striking distance of the goals. Place kicks were attempted by both clubs at distances that would have been a credit—and would have deserved big black headlines on sport pages of Texas daily papers—if made on a dry, and fast field.

Good Punts Considering Field
Although the game reverted to punts, and punts alone—the kickers deserve credit for their work—occasionally they would slip and cause their punts to be short—but generally speaking the punting in the game yesterday was beyond all expectations of the mentors of both teams. The Institute kickers punted twenty-three times for a total distance of 645 yards averaging 28 yards on the punt; while the Matadors punted 21 times for a distance of 604 yards, averaging 29 yards on the punt.

Tech Made Three First Downs
Despite the fact that the field was a great hindrance to offense, football, the Matadors scored three first downs while the Institute landed none. Two of the three first downs for Tech were made on passes. On actual gains made on running plays, exclusive of passes, and inclusive of returns of punts, Tech made 99 yards and Schriener made 49.

The Starting Line-Up

Position	Schriener	Tech
Left End	Jennings	Dunn
Left Tackle	Westerfelt	Wolfmuller
Left Guard	Smith	Andrews
Center	Corley	Reed
Right Guard	Reed	Coolidge
Right Tackle	Carpenter	Janson

(Continued on Page 3)

DOUGLAS FIR

DURABLE LUMBER

"Its strength and comparative lightness fit it for joists, floor beams, rafters and other timbers which must carry loads."

It is truly a versatile, all-purpose wood—this giant tree of the Northwest.

Douglas fir may be had from our stock in dimensions of 2 x 4 and 2 x 6

America's Permanent Lumber Supply

Cold rain and hot sunshine fail to harm Douglas Fir exterior trim. It is especially adapted for porches and porch floors, sleeping porches, gutters, columns steps, exterior trim and siding.

Douglas Fir is extremely resistant to weathering because of the large percentage of the heartwood. This is the conclusion reached by builders and engineers and by forestry experts.

JUST UNLOADED—A car of Long Leaf yellow pine lumber stocked especially for cotton picking shacks, chicken houses, barns, garages and other out-buildings—at SPECIAL PRICES. Come and see us!

GOOD LUMBER, SHINGLES, BARBED WIRE, FENCE POST, WIND MILLS, TOWERS, PIPE, SUCKER RODS, WORKING BARRELS, CORN and MAIZE HEAD CRIBBING, POULTRY and HOG FENCE, LIME, CEMENT, SAND and GRAVEL.

CLEM BROTHERS

LUBBOCK LEVELLAND MORTON BLEDSOE

PHONE 916

NO FILM BEAUTIES SAYS ILYA TOLSTOY

SON OF FAMOUS RUSSIAN CAN'T
SEE ANYTHING TO STARR
AT HOLLYWOOD

By United News
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 3.—Having critically surveyed America's most famous assemblage of pulchritude, Count Ilya Tolstoy, eldest son of the noted novelist, has announced that he finds no real beauty in the film colony.

Pressed for his opinion of the beauty of American women, the count answered with frankness utterly lacking in diplomacy and that brought down upon his revered, gray head barbs of an equally candid nature.

"Call an opportunist," shouted the count's residents of Hollywood.

"Nah!" returned the count.

"Spindle legged, undeveloped cre-

atures. Come to my far away Odessa and I will show you true beauty."

So the subject was taken up at the regular Friday night "cat party" held when the men folk attended the prize fights. About 20 of Hollywood's most famous screen beauties attended and the count became the target of their cutting remarks.

"Humph, where is this Odessa?" began Rita Cagney, dashing blonde daughter of Edwin Carewe, film producer.

"Of course America has the most beautiful women," declared Dolores Del Rio, regarded as one of Mexico's most beautiful girls.

"What," said Pola Negri, coming to the count's defense. "If true, why are there no many beauty parlors? It all depends on what one means by beauty—natural or artificial."

"I know Count Tolstoy has traveled all over the world," said Hedda Hopper, seventh wife of Dr. Wolf Hopper and regarded as one of the cinema's most attractive women. "But I can't imagine him saying we have not the most beautiful girls."

The count is spending the winter in Hollywood as "literary adviser" to Edwin Carewe who is filming the immortal love story "Resurrection" from the pen of Leo Tolstoy.

And having demonstrated the degree of frankness to which he will go, Hollywood awaits with interest the publication of his latest novel, a story of the cinema capitol.

President Sets Aside Week for Campaign Of Fire Prevention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Coolidge has just issued a formal proclamation setting aside the week beginning October 3 as "Fire Prevention Week."

The proclamation follows:

By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation.

The nation's constantly increasing fire waste is cause for general concern and consideration. In 1922 the total loss of property due to fire was \$105,000,000. In 1923 it was \$172,000,000, and in 1924 it increased to more than \$270,000,000. In addition, thousands of lives are sacrificed each year through fires, a large majority of which are preventable. The conservation of man power and material wealth from such destruction is a challenge to the progress of our civilization. It demands the attention of every citizen.

Asks Concerted Effort

The effect of fire waste is national, but it is only by concerted efforts in our cities, towns, hamlets and on our farms that a reduction may be achieved. To the federal government this matter is of grave concern, but we must rely on the cumulative contributions of communities throughout the land to make fire prevention an actuality.

While efforts should be made constantly to reduce fire destruction to a minimum, in pursuance of a well established precedent, one week is set aside each year during which the need of preventing fires is forcibly stressed. This may well be the starting point for a continuous fire prevention program extending over the entire country. Unquestionably this is a most important means of attacking fire waste, and

Therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, recommend that the week beginning Sunday, October 3, be observed through the country as Fire Prevention Week. To state and municipal officials, civic and commercial organizations, school authorities, the clergy and the press I especially appeal in order that there may be a full degree of co-operation.

Appeals to Farmers

Farmers and others living in rural districts, who are said to have suffered a fire loss of \$150,000,000 in the past year, are particularly requested to join in this movement. If every individual will adopt and practice the simple precautionary measures advocated as fire prevention safeguards, fire hazards and their consequences will be materially reduced.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-first day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-first.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

By the President:

Frank B. Kellogg,

Secretary of State.

HINDENBURG CELEBRATES HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY

SCHWELPE, Hanover Province, Germany, Oct. 1.—President Paul von Hindenburg, leaving behind in Berlin a "Schwabe" filled with merriment, legs of beer and other gifts from all parts of Germany, has sought the seclusion of his son-in-law's estate for celebration of his 79th birthday Saturday.

V. P. Hardwell was in Lubbock Saturday from Denver.

Mabel And Lew—At Home



Mabel Normand, screen comedienne, is Mrs. Lew Cody now. This picture shows her and her actor-husband at their home in Hollywood just after the wedding.

FAIRS OF EARLY DAYS IN LUBBOCK ARE RECALLED BY EDITOR "JIMMY" DOW AS GREATEST EXPOSITION CLOSES

By James L. Dow

The closing of the Panhandle-South Plains fair brings to mind for the eighteenth time the writer has seen the exhibits of this great country assembled for inspection in a South Plains exposition. When we think of the greatness of the fair this year and for the past several years, we note the great contrast in the amount of produce shown, and the greater variety of stuff. It convinces us that the argumnets put forth by the old timers of years gone by, that this country is the greatest diversified farming territory in the Southwest is correct.

Back in 1906

The first exhibition of farm products that we can remember was in the fall of 1906, when several community exhibits were brought in about Thanksgiving time and exhibited in a small building on the north side of the square. No premiums were offered at that time. But red and blue ribbon honors were given, and it was received with as much grace and enthusiasm as a fifty dollar prize is at this time. The people here were interested in making a showing for the agricultural products of this section for it was during that time that there was much doubt in the minds of the people away from here that anything but grass would grow in this part of the state. There was a very strong prejudice against this country. Even the farmers of the East were not inclined to believe that anything would grow here. Newspapers of the east were fighting us, in an effort to prevent the farmers of their respective sections moving to this country, keeping the farmers of the eastern part of the state from coming this way and the old merchants entered into the combination against the fellows of this section in getting the folks out here. It was hard to make them acknowledge that this was other than a barren country, and a frozen territory—a land of continuous sand storms and the home of rattlesnakes, vine-gar-roans and coyotes, with a possible Indian at times.

They Held On

However, the farmers who were here, held on. The people who were here continued to write back "home" to the other fellows. The Avalanche continued to boost for the South Plains and the real estate men had stacks of literature prepared and mailed out in every letter, and the "little fair" continued each year growing in proportion, and at all times financed by the merchants and the business men of the city, where there was any financing to do. This was all being done before the railroads had courage enough to nose into this country. People from other sections began to learn for sure that people

could stay out in this country the year round, and gradually they began to inch into this section and get hold of a few sections of land and began stock farming. Very few real ex-citizens, but upon its advent into the territory, the farmer began to come and raise all the varieties of crops and then the fair began to pick up in great style. In 1921 we believe Lubbock county sent the first agricultural exhibit to the State Fair at Dallas, and it was then that the people's eyes were opened to the possibility of this great country, and more farmers began to come. From that time on the immigration to this section has been regular and rapid. Cotton became an attractive crop here because of the fact that more acres could be planted and cultivated. By one acre and the cost of production was not near so great as in the older farming sections.

Fair Grows

The fair each year has grown. It has come up from the little individual exhibits to a community affair, and then to the county and district, with exhibits that fill the score card and then have come to spare, and this year a wonderful showing was noticed at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. We have taken some premiums at the State fair each for the past ten years, some first prizes on down the line, but always standing high in the line of county exhibits.

We think the South Plains has made more rapid advances than any other section of the state, and we can see great possibilities ahead for this country and the development is bound to come more rapidly than in years gone by. Agriculture, livestock, poultry, dairying, etc., is sure to make great advances, each year, and we are confident that by the time the next fair date rolls around, there will be a great increase in the dairy showing, and the various other branches of farming in this section.

We consider the fair one of the greatest advertising mediums of the South Plains. We feel from the time the first few exhibits were brought in, eighteen or twenty years ago, and placed in the real estate offices to be seen by prospectors and visitors to this country, it has been beneficial to this country, and worth the time and effort to prepare it. We look forward each year to the fair as a new revelation of the actual production of a large variety of agricultural products of the South Plains.

Dallas—At a hearing before the interstate commerce commission held here September 26 to 27, a large number of steam and electric railway men, motor bus and truck operators and shippers appeared and gave their views on the regulation of motor bus and truck operations in public transportation. It appeared that they are all in favor of more or less regulation by state authorities.

ANNOUNCING

—the opening of Tech Beauty Shop

at

TECH BARBER SHOP

Marcel and Beauty Work of all kinds

Anti-Saloon League Part Of The Church So State Officials Says In Lubbock Will Hold Meeting Here On December 7

"The Anti-Saloon League is a part of the church and is in no respect a political organization."

That was the statement made here recently by Rev. G. H. Lewis, of Dallas, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas who was attending to business of his organization in Lubbock. Mr. Lewis is a retired minister of the Baptist church.

Mr. Lewis was loud in his praises of Rev. Attilus Webb, belligerent head of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, who became embroiled in the recent political campaign in the Lone Star state, and he also spoke good words for W. H. "Pussy-Foot" Johnson and Wayne B. Wheeler, widely known dry leaders.

Denies Wet Charges

Mr. Lewis emphatically stated that there is absolutely no truth in the charges being made by the wet forces alleging corruption in politics fostered by the league. He rapped Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri, for his stand on the question and stated that the wet forces were spending 20 millions of dollars to support their campaign for the return of legalized intoxicants.

One surprising keynote of Mr. Lewis

statements, made as an individual and not as an official of the dry order, was his support of Allice Scumple McPherson, Los Angeles woman evangelist, whose antics have brought her before official probers and whose suspicious actions may yet bring her in a court of law.

He's For Aimee

"While I have no personal information on the matter and feel that I do not know enough concerning the case to ass final comment on it I would rather believe the story of Mrs. McPherson than that of a bunch of crooked politicians," Reverend Lewis said.

The Anti-Saloon League of America is sponsoring the publishing of a 200 page hand-book concerning prohibition and its enforcement and when this volume is off the press it will be placed in the hands of preachers, teachers, editors and other persons able to carry on the dry fight. Mr. Lewis announced. "When this book is circulated it will tell of conditions as they actually are and not just as we would like to see them. It will be beyond a doubt, that prohibition in America is a success and is approaching the time when it will be

universally enforced."

Against National Poll

He sharply denounced efforts of the wets to force a nation-wide referendum on the subject of the return of alcohol and said that the decision had already been made so "why in the name of high Heaven bring it up again." The Eighteenth amendment, he says, was passed by a greater majority than any other amendment to the constitution. In spite of the fact that the drys claim that prohibition is backed by the majority of the people they are very much adverse to a nation-wide ballot. That is caused, Mr. Lewis said, by their belief that the question is decided for good and all by the addition of the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution.

Among the many benefits of prohibition quoted by Mr. Lewis was the fact that there are now in the United States some 36 banks, owned, controlled and operated by working men, where before prohibition there was not a single bank of this nature in the country.

Plans Meeting Here

Mr. Lewis was here making arrangements for an Anti-Saloon League address here at the Baptist church on December 7. Captain Richmond P. Holson, Spanish-American war naval hero, will be the principal speaker and all denominations are asked to be represented at the meeting.

Corpus Christi—The power plant of the Central Power and Light company here is being increased 200 per cent in capacity.

Morgan Tent Show Troupe Come Here

Miss Elizabeth Morrill, leading lady with the J. Doug Morgan show, will open a week's engagement in a big tent theater Monday in Lubbock.

Blazingly exotic and with a flashing grace of personality which stamp her as an outstanding figure of the stage, Miss Morrill shines forth in refulgent glory as the star in "Smilin' Through"—the opening play of the Morgan show.

And there are other things about the great opening play Monday night—the lavish production of "Smilin' Through"—which will attract and hold the interest of the sometimes weaker sex—notably, clothes—and what clothes Miss Morrill establishes herself definitely in this great play.

The tent will be located on the corner of H and 9th streets.

SHE WON'T OBEY BUCKY

By United News,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—Wearing gray spats, gray striped trousers and a morning coat, Stanley "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington baseball team, was married by Elizabeth Sutherland today, in the presence of President and Mrs. Coolidge. The bride, daughter of Allen Property Custodian Howard Sutherland, did not promise to obey her husband.

NOTICE!

There Are Now Two Good Places To Buy Kelly-Springfield Tires The Highway Garage & Service Station

AVENUE H AT TENTH STREET

AND

Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Co.

Now you have two good places to buy KELLY-SPRINGFIELD Tires the above addresses. At each of these places you may also receive the very best service in filling your car with gas and oils. LOOK OVER KELLY-SPRINGFIELD PRICES—YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM OR EQUAL THEIR VALUE

Buckeye Balloon Cords

30x4	\$6.80
30x 3 1-2	\$7.65
30x3 1-2 Cord	\$8.65
30x3 1-2 Cord S. S.	\$9.55



29x4.40	\$10.75
30x5.25	\$16.75
30x5.77	\$21.20

KELLY CORDS

30x3 1-2 Cords	\$11.65
30x3 1-2 Cord, S. S.	\$12.90



Kelly-Balloon Cords

31x4, 6-ply	\$15.60
32x4	\$17.70
32x4	\$18.50
32x4 1-2, 6-ply	\$21.55

LOOK!!

Balloon Tire Prices

BALLOONS

29x4.40	\$13.75
29x4.75	\$18.00
30x4.95	\$20.35
30x5.25	\$21.00
31x5.25	\$22.65
30x5.77	\$27.90
32x5.77	\$29.90
32x6.20	\$34.00
33x6.00	\$29.25
33x6.20	\$35.10
34x7.30	\$50.10



TEXAS TIRE & VULCANIZING CO. Highway Garage and Service Station

TECH-NICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

ENROLLMENT NOW 1225

Twenty-five more students were added to the enrollment of the Tech during the past week, bringing the total of the year to 1225. Registration was slow this week as the students had to arrange their courses with the various department heads between class hours. A number of students did not complete their registration and will finish up Monday, according to Registrar E. L. Dohoney.

Eight hundred and thirty-one freshmen comprise the majority of the enrollment with 494 advanced students. Almost as many freshmen were registered at the end of the second week this year as of all students at the end of the second week last year.

The school of liberal arts still holds the banner enrollment, 747 students now being in the school over the 430 of last year. The school of Engineering comes next with 356 students as compared to the 318 of last year. This school has the smallest percentage of increase any in the Tech. The school of Agriculture has over 65 percent increase over the 55 of last year at this time, 99 now being registered. The school of Home Economics showed an increase also, having 122 students now as compared to the 64 of this time last year.

Eight hundred and forty-six men are registered and 479 women. The increase in girls is easily detected, there being almost three boys to one girl enrolled last year.

The school of Home Economics has 88 freshmen, 28 sophomores, and seven juniors. Only 14 advanced students were registered in the Home Economics school last year. The school of Liberal Arts has 461 freshmen, 226 sophomores, 42 juniors and 18 seniors. Only 114 advanced students were in the Liberal Arts school last year. The school of Agriculture has 57 freshmen, 27 sophomores and 15 juniors. Only nine advanced students were registered in the agriculture school the past year. The school of Engineering has 225 freshmen, 116 sophomores and 15 juniors. Forty advanced students were registered for the engineering course last year. One feature of the engineering school is that seven girls are registered for courses in it.

There will be 23 or more seniors to finish this year in the first graduating class of the college. Totals show 831 freshmen, 297 sophomores, 79 juniors and 18 seniors. Each class is likely to receive several more additions during the next term or the following few days.

Ten states are represented in the enrollment, Texas of course, having the largest number, Oklahoma and New Mexico are next running about even. Other states represented at the Tech are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Alabama and Arkansas. Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Arkansas and Oklahoma have several students each attending school here. Last year only six states were represented in the Tech.

Although official registration closed yesterday, several students will be admitted the first of this week, because of their being unable to enroll

yesterday.

BROWNS HOLD SWAY AT TECH

The Browns have the edge on the rest of the Tech students, so far as the name is concerned as there are 16 different individuals by that name registered in the Tech. The Smiths follow close behind with 14 individuals bearing the well known name. Other names which prove to be popular on the registration rolls are: Roberson 9 times, Reed 9; Moore 7; Powell 5; Martin 5; Johnson 5; Jackson 6; Hill 5; Wilson 5; Green 5; Foster 5; Davis 5; Crawford 7; Cook 5 and Boyd 5. Several other names have two or three individuals using them.

The registration rolls also reveal many curiously spelled and odd names. For instance in one case the names are the same, but a small change is made in the letters. Alice is spelled several times as Alyce, May as Mays, Mae and May and other similar changes are noticed.

PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES HAVE LARGE ENROLLMENT

A check up made on the physical training classes of the Tech revealed over 400 students doing work in this department. A majority of them are first year students while a number of them are advanced. Two years of physical training are required for graduation at the Tech and no degree will be given without the work unless a plausible excuse is given.

Hugh E. Killin, instructor of the department stated yesterday that he was well pleased with the showing already made by the students and gratified at the cooperation shown by both the old and new students. Suitable suits for the classes and a meeting place will be secured in the near future according to Killin. At present the students are meeting out on the broad open campus.

SENIORS TO ORGANIZE TUESDAY

The meeting of the seniors which was called for yesterday was postponed until Tuesday morning at 12 o'clock in room 211 of the administration building, but the few who attended.

Organization of the class for certain will be held at the meeting and plans laid for the year. Those attending the meeting yesterday compiled a list of those who will finish in the first graduating class of the Tech. The following students were included in the list: H. B. Carroll, Lubbock; Rossie, Beth Bennett, Arlington; Kathleen Ingram, Lubbock; Mrs. Mary Dale Bruckner, Lubbock; Maymie Alexander, Lubbock; Pauline Trippett, Lubbock; Mary Hope Westbrook, Sipe Springs; C. W. Ratliff, Lubbock; Edward Reed, Stanton; Inez Wynn, Lamesa; E. M. Thorp, Lubbock; Edna Howard, Lubbock; Dahlia Homphill, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Groves, Lubbock; Mrs. Vivian Burrin, Spearman; Claude S. Denman, Shallowater; E. N. Barnett, Lubbock; Lola Mae Rozzell, Lubbock; Paola Warren, Plainview; William A. Carter,

"Glorious Gloria" Garbed in Galluses



The Marquise de la Palaise de la Couray, much better known as Gloria Swanson, created no mean sensation when she appeared on a links at Fredericksburg, Va., wearing a flamboyant pair of suspenders. Gloria is just learning the difference between a maul and a niblick.

Herford and Miss Alice Averson, Lubbock. It is likely that a few students were left off the list, but the class enrollment as it now stands is 23 members. More will be here during the coming terms.

One of the many plans to be laid by the first graduating class will be the presenting of some appropriate and substantial memorial to the Tech. A gateway to the campus, appropriate campus furniture or some other gift will be given by the seniors.

According to Dean J. M. Gordon, of the school of Liberal Arts, the first commencement will be an elaborate affair and traditions which are to last through the life of the school will be established. It is probable that the inauguration of the first president, Paul W. Horn will be held during the commencement week.

KILLIN PLANS PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS FOR LUBBOCK BUSINESS MEN

A class of Lubbock business men in physical culture and training is the plan of Lt. Hugh E. Killin, instructor of the department at the Tech. The class will be held at convenient hours in the week and in a suitable place. The basement of the Leader building will probably be used. Physical training should have a definite place in the daily work of the average business man, for it organizes health, posture, stamina, and coordination on men endowed with good physique. A psychological effect is secured from the constant exercise and physical culture which produces discipline, pride, confidence, smartness and recreation.

one of the most vital units of the college now has a fine enrollment and plans are being laid by Commandant Hugh Killin for a very active year. (One of the features of the year will be the construction of a rifle range in the canyon east of town, provided the state may be secured. A "D" course will be shot by each student during the term, according to Killin.)

The unit now has sixty members enrolled and several other students are planning to enter. Uniform for the corps have been ordered and will arrive here soon. The first year men have shown good form in the opening drills. Killin stated and he expects a crack unit by the end of the first term. There were four cadet commissioned officers to return this year and they have shown co-operation in every way. Work of the unit during the year will likely be guarding at the important events, ushers and other similar duties. All drills of the company will be made with rifles this year.

DR. HORN TO PREACH IN AMARILLO TODAY

President Paul W. Horn will preach this morning at the San Jacinto Street Methodist church in Amarillo. He will also talk to the Men's Bible Class during the Sunday school hour. President Horn is in constant demand by the various churches, schools and organizations of this section for speaking engagements, making hundreds in the past several months.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS PROMISE TO BE STRONG

Judging by the attitude already shown by the Engineering Society and the Aggie students, the inter-school athletics of the Tech this year will be exceptionally strong. Plans are being made already by the two schools for a strong basketball team, and other sports. And the school of Liberal Arts will be in the race strong, with a large number of students enrolled.

Last year the competition between the various schools was started but lack of interest kept them from being an important phase in the college life. With the entrance of the competition this year, it is likely that some valuable trophy will be placed up for the winner. Teams which started in the inter-school athletics last year, were the Y. M. C. A. the Engineers, the Aggies and one or two boarding houses. Several more are expected to

MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO BE STRONG

The department of military science,

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES CITATION IN PUBLICATION

The members of the department of Geology of the Tech have received national wide publication according to articles appearing in the Journal of Geology and the American Journal of Science in the past editions. Dr. R. J. Russell, associate professor in the department has an article in the September edition of the Journal of Geology, which is one of the leading periodicals of the study. His subject was, "Recent Horizontal Offsets along the Haywood Fault" and gives a study of the character of the fault which is located in California, paralleling the San Francisco Bay.

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the department also has articles which appear in the leading magazines of the work. His study on the Big Lake oil field was published in August and now an article, "The Stratigraphy of Western Oklahoma and Adjacent Parts of Texas", is in the September issue of the American Journal of Science.

Both men are experts in their field and the Tech is fortunate in obtaining such men on their faculty. Both do research work for large concerns during their summer months. Dr. Patton completed a study of the Big Lake oil field before coming to the Tech.

TWO CARS SMASH AT 14TH AND T

A Ford coupe, driven by J. W. Ham of Roswell, N. M., and a Dodge sedan owned by L. L. Wendell of this city, collided shortly after four o'clock Friday afternoon at 14th Street and T Avenue.

Both cars were turned upside down, the coupe being badly wrecked. One wheel, a fender and one glass of the sedan was badly damaged. According to reports the Dodge sedan was occupied by the driver and some children. One of the children is reported to have received slight injuries, according to a statement by O. E. Johnson, who was an occupant of the other car. Mr. Ham, owner of the Ford, in company with Mr. Johnson, special government cotton agent for the counties of Terry and Hockley, had been over those counties gathering reports

on the spot and was passing thru Lubbock on their way to Brownfield when the accident occurred. Both drivers agreed that the accident was unavoidable, as there were several cars parked at the turn where the accident happened.

President Paul W. Horn of the Tech returned yesterday from Austin where he has been for the past several days. He left last night for Amarillo where he will preach at the San Jacinto Street Methodist church.

Lindsey

Monday and Tuesday

Racing Blood

A Racing Drama with a different kind of a Thrill

With Robert Agnew Extra

NEWS AND FOX COMEDY

Monday, October 4th, Another Dollar Day at

CONLEY'S

This is your opportunity to buy the best of merchandise at clearance sale prices.

Seven Pair Men's Hose

20c quality good cotton hose in black, white and brown; buy a goodsupply now; 7 pair for \$1.00

Seven Yards Shirting

25c Cheviot Shirting in plaids and stripes and plain colors, Dollar Day, 7 yards for \$1.00

Three Pound Cotton Batts

\$1.50 Bleached Stitched, full weight, a real value Dollar Day for \$1.00 only

Kotex, 2 Boxes

60c values, 12 full size pads Dollar Day, 2 boxes for \$1.00

Children's Shoes, \$1

A table full of Children's High Top shoes, values up to \$4.50; special for Dollar Day \$1.00

Men's Underwear

Cotton Ribbed Underwear; special for Dollar Day \$1.00

Six Yards Outing

25c Outing 36 inches wide, lots of good light and dark patterns, Dollar Day, 6 yards for \$1.00

Remnants One-Half Price

A table piled high with choice remnants at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Six Towels

40c Huck Towels, size 16x28 a real value for Dollar Day, 6 towels for \$1.00

Sheeting

2 1-2 yards Bleached 9-4 Sheeting a good, heavy grade for Dollar Day for \$1.00

\$1.50, a good heavy grade of kahki,

Boys' Union Alls

small sizes, special for Dollar day pair \$1.00

School Stockings

Special lot of Children's School stockings, valued up to 50c pair; special for Dollar Day 5 prs \$1.00

---THE---

A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

"YOUR STORE"

National Karpen Week

Amazing Values--One Week Only
October 2nd., to 9th., Inclusive

This is the supreme furniture sale of the season—National Karpen week. A selling event of major importance to every lover of beautiful home furnishings, who like to buy at big savings. Our store is local headquarters for National Karpen Week as advertised in the recent issues of the leading national magazines, together with Karpen dealers throughout the country we are co-operating in a great demonstration of wonderful Karpen values.

All reductions must be withdrawn after Oct. 9th. Come early, while stocks are complete. The Sale opened Oct. 2nd. See the pieces for living room, hall, library and sun-room. Each a genuine, latest Karpen production. Every item at a phenomenal saving plainly marked on its special Karpen week tag. Illustrated is the beautiful suite as featured in color in the magazines—a Louis XV sofa and chair in mohair and damask, and a Coxwell chair in quality tapestry.

Louis XV Sofa and Chair regularly \$400 — KARPEN WEEK only \$300.

RIX Furniture and Undertaking Co.

"The house of Satisfaction"
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR AWARDS

OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH EXHIBITS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

INCLEMENT WEATHER AFFECT- ED QUANTITY IN AGRICUL- TURAL DEPARTMENT; OTHERS FULL

Exhibit awards of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, announced here Saturday, show one of the best exhibitions so far as exhibits is concerned, in the history of the association, and although weather continued inclement throughout the larger part of the four day's program, officials expressed much satisfaction with the efforts of exhibitors.

Every department, with one exception, was full to overflowing, and the short display in the agricultural building has been charged to the weather. Several counties in addition to the ones represented in this department, had completed plans to place an exhibit, but the furious assault of the weather just prior to the opening of the exposition prevented it.

Exhibits in the agricultural department were said by judges and others in position to know, to be well above the average, and other departments were in keeping with this. This was especially true in the livestock department, where a greater abundance and better quality animals were shown than ever before.

Tabulation of awards in the agricultural department had not been completed Saturday night and could not be released. Other department awards were given out as follows:

LIVESTOCK

Competition was keener in every department of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair this year than it has ever been and exhibits in the various departments ranked favorably with the best regional fairs in Texas this year, according to judges who finished their work here Saturday morning in judging the exhibits of the fair. The attractions at the fair are the best of any regional fair in West Texas, according to several judges that have visited the principal fairs this year.

Winners in the various departments were announced late yesterday and early this morning.

In the livestock show, competition was keen in the dairy cattle division especially. The show which was the best that has been offered Plains people here, consisted mostly of local stock. The Texas Technological College took the most blue ribbons with Blackmore Brothers of Shallowater, running a close second and L. T. Flizzard, Lubbock, third in the Jersey class. The Tech herd took first honors in the Holstein class with the McElhinney Brothers herd following close for second honors.

In the sheep division the Tech herd and the H. O. Pett herd of Abilene divided honors in the Hampshire class while the Pett herd took first honors in the Rambouillet class.

W. D. Crump of Shallowater took first honors with his draft horses with the Texas Tech a close second.

McDonald and Marshall, Lubbock, entered the best jacks and penner while the entries of J. W. Duhan, Lubbock, took second.

J. W. Ransing took first place with his entry of males.

W. J. Largent, Merkel, one of the best known Hereford breeders in the Southwest, brought his top show herd here to make almost a clean sweep in that class. Prince Domino was senior and grand champion bull of the show; Superior 61st was junior champion; Miss Dallas was senior and grand champion cow and Joys Lass and was junior champion. The Texas Tech had the best bull calf and Bob Crump, Shallowater, had the best heifer calf.

The swine show was especially good with over 125 head of hogs—Duroc, Jersey, Poland China and Hampshire, entered. The North Texas Agricultural College of Arlington took the majority of the prizes in this class with C. L. Fray, Lubbock and L. T. Frizzard, Lubbock, also with a few winning hogs. C. V. Lillard, Arlington, took the majority of prizes in the Hampshire class with Chas. & Shipley, Lubbock, with a few winners. C. V. Lillard, won the most prizes in the Duroc Jersey class with both the North Texas Agricultural College, and the Texas Tech following closely in the division which received the most competition.

The poultry show was the biggest ever held here with over 250 fowls entered. A few of the winners and the breeds entered follow: C. E. Lovelace, turkeys, from Henry, White Cochon Bantams, Jack Harrington, White Leghorn Bantams; J. M. Denman, Blacktail Japanese Bantams; Rocco Parks, Bantam, White Leghorns; J. E. Henson, White Leghorns; O. L. Evans, Carneau pigeons and Rhode Island Reds; and E. H. Hoody, Patri-colored Rhode Island Reds. Parks' fowls and Evans' flock were especially fine fowls and silver loving cups were awarded to individuals of both the Parks' and Evans' flocks.

In the Agricultural Building, Garza county took first with Dawson, Crosby, Hade, Lynn, Terry and Lamb following. New Hope won the community exhibit prize with Acuff, Shallowater, and Woodrow following.

Girl's Clubs

Division 55, (First Year Work)
Best exhibit required club garden club work, including canning, sewing, article for home improvement and complete record—Inez Allen, first; Beatrice Harison, second; Josephine Moore third.

Best exhibit required poultry work, including poultry, sewing, article for home improvement, and complete record book and history—Johnnie Bourland, first; Ina Carter, second.

Canned Products (First Year)
Quart tomatoes—Oleta Huff, Lynn

Co. first; Elva Hudson, Lubbock Co., second; Carrie Maud Huff, Lynn Co., third.

First Chili Sauce—Beatrice Harison, Lubbock county, first; Elva Hudson, Lubbock county, second; Leola McCray, Lubbock county, third.

First Tomato Pickle—Pearl Hammonds, Lynn county, first; Inez Allen, Lubbock county, second; Carrie Maud Huff, Lynn county, third.

Quart Canned Fruit—Inez Allen, Lubbock county, first; Carrie Maud Huff, Lynn county, second; Pearl Hammonds, Lynn county, third.

Quart Soup Mixture—Carrie Maud Huff, Lynn county, first; Josephine Moore, Lubbock county, second; Oleta Huff, Lynn county, third.

Holder—Jewel Smith, Dawson, first; Verdie Mae Smith, Dawson, second; Alvinne Pounds, Dawson, third.

Uniform Caps—Clara Smith, Dawson, first; Jimmie Watson, Dawson, second; Jewel Smith, Dawson, third.

Uniform Apron—Myrtle Hammonds, Lynn, first; Ina Carter, Lubbock, second; Viola Crow, Dawson, third.

Best Article for Home Improvement—Johnnie Bourland, Lubbock, first; Alice Crawford, Lynn, second; Josephine Moore, Lubbock, third.

Best Article on Work with Record Book—Ina Carter, Lubbock, first; Johnnie Bourland, Lubbock, second; Beatrice Harison, Lubbock, third.

Club Work (Second Year)
Best exhibit as in first year—Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock, first; Ruby Phillips, Lubbock, second; Elizabeth Armstrong, Lubbock, third.

Canned Products (Second Year)
2 Pound Can, Tomatoes—Beatrice Hammonds, Lynn, first; Myrtle Hammonds, Lynn, second; Elizabeth Armstrong, Lubbock, third.

Quart Canned Beans or Field Peas, (candy peck)—Ruby Phillips, Lubbock; Myrtle Hammonds, Lynn; Angela Wilke, Lubbock.

Quart Baby Beets (canned whole)—Edna Tucker, Lubbock; Angela Wilke, Lubbock; Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock.

First Pickle—Beatrice Hammonds, Lynn; Myrtle Hammonds, Lynn; Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock.

First Fruit Preserves—Angela Wilke, Lubbock; Beatrice Hammonds, Lynn; Nola Tucker, Lynn.

First Watermelon Rind or Tomato Preserves—Beatrice Hammonds, Lynn; Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock; Myrtle Hammonds, Lynn.

Sewing (Second Year)
Homemade Patch—Ruby Moore, Lynn; Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

Sewing Bag—Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock; Myrtle Hammonds, Lynn; Floyd Summerlin, Dawson.

Drumming Apron—Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock; Beatrice Hammonds, Lynn; Floyd Summerlin, Dawson.

Best Article for Home Improvement—Myrtle Hammonds, Lynn; Beatrice Hammonds, Lynn; Floyd Summerlin, Dawson.

Best History of Work with Record Book—Ruby Phillips, Lubbock; Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock; Elizabeth Armstrong, Lubbock.

Club Work (Third Year)
Best Exhibit as in First Year—Louise Wilke, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

Canned Products (Third Year)
Two quart canner vegetables, different kinds, fancy pack—Elouise Wilke, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

Quart Tomato Mince Meat—Leola McIntyre, Lubbock; Elouise Wilke, Lubbock.

Quart Cucumber Pickles—Leola McIntyre, Lubbock; Elouise Wilke, Lubbock.

Two Containers Jelly—Elouise Wilke, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

Sewing (Third Year)
Best Darning Stocking—Leola McIntyre, Lubbock; Alline Cargile, Lynn; Elouise Wilke, Lubbock.

Wash Dress—Leola McIntyre, Lubbock; Elouise Wilke, Lubbock.

Best Article for Home Improvement—Leola McIntyre, Lubbock; Pearl Mae Shillbaker, Dawson; Elouise Wilke, Lubbock.

Best Complete Record Book with History of Work—Elouise Wilke, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

Club Work (Fourth Year)
Best Exhibit as in First Year—Leola McIntyre, Lubbock; Opal Story, Lubbock.

Canned Products (Fourth Year)
One Fruit Preserved Four Different Ways—Leola McIntyre, Lubbock; Opal Story, Lubbock.

Two Quarts Different Canned Fruit—Opal Story, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

Two Quarts Different Canned Vegetables—Opal Story, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

One 4-oz. Bottle Fruit Juice—Opal Story, Lubbock; Leola McIntyre, Lubbock.

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Kind Hearted! Burglar Was Down 'n' Out, So She Gave Him \$14 and Let Him Go



This is a cold, calloused age, but it has its kind hearts, at that. A burglar climbed through the window of Mrs. Nettie Jahlonow's house in St. Louis one night, waking her up. Instead of yelling for the cops she listened to his story of being down and out, and gave him \$14 and let him escape by way of the kitchen, where he fixed himself a 2 a. m. breakfast. He thanked her very kindly.

Two Pints Dried Vegetables or Fruit—Leola McIntyre, Opal Story, Lubbock.

Sewing (Fourth Year)
Leola McIntyre took first and Opal Story second in each of the following: Tiedies, best silk or wool dress, best article for home improvement, best complete record book and history, table cloth and one napkin.

School Costume (First, Second, Third and Fourth Year)
Ina Carter, Lubbock; Kathryn Armstrong, Lubbock; Mrs. J. H. Adkins, Dawson.

Women's Clubs
Six Quarts Canned Products—Woodrow Club, Lubbock county; Posy Club, Lubbock county; McCarty Club, Dawson county.

Three Quart Jars Preserves or Sweet Pickle—Posy Club, Lubbock county; Edith Club, Lynn county; McCarty Club, Dawson county.

Three Quart Jars Sour Pickles—Reinher-Posey Club, Lubbock county; Edith Club, Lynn county; Acuff Club, Dawson; Posy Club, Lubbock.

Best Wash Dress—McCarty Club, Dawson; Grandland Magnolia, Lynn; Edith Club, Lynn.

Boy's Cotton Suit—McCarty Club, Dawson; Five Mile Club, Dawson; Ballard Club, Dawson.

Girls' Cotton Dress—McCarty Club, Dawson; Ballard Club, Dawson; Dawson Club, Dawson.

Three Quart Jars Sour Pickles—Reinher-Posey Club, Lubbock county; Edith Club, Lynn county; Acuff Club, Dawson; Posy Club, Lubbock.

Best Complete Club Exhibit—McCarty Club, Dawson; Posy Club, Lubbock.

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Best Complete Club Exhibit—McCarty Club, Dawson; Posy Club, Lubbock.

back; Woodrow Club, Lubbock.

Art Department
Mrs. W. A. MYRICK, Jr., Supt.
Division 68—China Painting
(Non-Professional)

Six plates—Mrs. R. Rushing, first; Mrs. E. R. Trull, second; Thora McCorkle, third.

Vase—Maurine Mullican.
Bowl, any kind—Gladys Harkey, first; Mrs. R. Rushing, second; Gladys Harkey, third.

Pitcher—Mrs. R. Rushing.
Cream and sugar set—Miss Thora McCorkle.

Tea, Coffee or Chocolate Set—Mrs. Frank Jones, first; Gladys Harkey, second.

Sandwich Tray—Mrs. Frank Jones.
Best Specimen of Enamel—Miss Flora McCorkle.

Best Specimen of Enamel—Mrs. Frank Jones, first; Miss Thora McCorkle, second.

Best collection of not less than six or more than twelve pieces—Miss Thora McCorkle, first; Mrs. R. Rushing, second.

Division 69—China Painting
(Professional)
Best display of painted china, not less than 6 or more than 12 pieces—Mrs. C. C. Triplett.

Most original and best design—Mrs. C. C. Triplett, first; Mrs. W. A. Myrick, Jr., second; Mrs. W. A. S., third.

Division 70—Oil Painting
(Non-Professional)
Landscape—W. N. Copeland, Popesville, first; Jack Henderson, Popesville, second.

Head or figure—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first, second and third.

Painting from Nature—Mrs. L. E. Hunt.
Study in still life—Katherine Sowder.

Painting, any kind—Mrs. L. E. Hunt.
Division 71—Oil Painting
(Professional)

Landscape—Mrs. A. W. Mack, 1st; Mrs. W. T. Milam, second.

Head or figure—Mrs. A. W. Mack, first; Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, second.

Flowers—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.
Study in still life—Mrs. W. T. Milam.

Painting from nature—Mrs. A. W. Mack, first and second; Mrs. W. T. Milam, third.

Painting, any kind—Mrs. W. T. Milam, first; Mack W. Burns, second.

Division 72—Tapestry
Best Tapestry—Mrs. G. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Division 73—Water Color Painting
(Non-Professional)
Landscape—Mrs. J. R. Cooper, first; Bernard Evans, second; Mrs. R. S. McKnight, third.

Head or figure—Mrs. R. S. McKnight.
Painting, Animal—J. C. Bowles.

Painting, any kind—Mrs. W. T. Milam, first; Mack W. Burns, second.

Division 74—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 75—Water Color Painting
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 76—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 77—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 78—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 79—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 80—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 81—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 82—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 83—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Pastel, Landscape—Mrs. Billy Mc-

Division 74—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 75—Water Color Painting
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 76—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 77—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 78—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 79—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 80—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 81—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 82—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 83—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 84—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 85—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 86—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 87—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 88—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 89—Drawing
(Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

Division 90—Drawing
(Non-Professional)
Study in still life—Mrs. Geo. B. Parsley, Plainview, first; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Slaton, second and third.

Original Drawing, any subject—Mrs. Chester Hubbard, first; E. Mack, second; Mrs. L. E. Hunt, third.

PRIZE LIST

(Continued)

Jennings, first; Mrs. J. H. Ing, second; Ethel Gene Seales, third.
Any other article of Raffia, Rattan or both—Mrs. J. H. Ing.
Parchment shade—Mrs. W. A. Myrick, Jr., first; Mrs. Chester Hubbard, second; Mrs. J. E. Vickers, third.
Flowers, hand made cloth or paper—Dorothy Rushing, first; Mrs. J. H. Ing, second; Mrs. Frank Winn, third.
Candy box, any material—Mrs. F. H. Leham, first; Mrs. Frank Winn, second.
Lamp Shade, silk—Mrs. L. E. Hunt, first; Mrs. W. A. Hood, second.
Glass Art Clay, any kind—Mrs. C. R. Fruit, first; Mrs. Russell Myrick, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Hand made and hand painted furniture, any kind—Mrs. W. F. Schenck, first; Mrs. Chester Hubbard, second.
Hand decorated pottery—Mrs. W. F. Schenck, first; Mrs. E. L. Robertson, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Hand painted fabric—Louise McKee, first; Mrs. W. A. Hood, second; Mrs. E. L. Robertson, third.
Decorated glass—Mrs. C. C. Triplett, first; Mrs. L. E. Gibson, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Division 77—Oil Painting
Landscape—J. S. Benton, Jr., first; Jack Nettles, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Portrait—Maurine Williams, first; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Division 78—Water Color Painting
Landscape—W. B. Rushing, first; Mrs. F. H. Leham, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Head or figure—W. B. Rushing, first; Mrs. F. H. Leham, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Culinary Dept.
Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Supt.
Division 48—Breads
Loaf Bread—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. A. W. McKee, second; Mrs. Bertha Bruckner, third.
Loaf Graham Bread—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. A. W. McKee, second; Mrs. Bertha Bruckner, third.
Loaf Nut Bread—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. A. W. McKee, second; Mrs. Bertha Bruckner, third.
Loaf Raisin Bread—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. A. W. McKee, second; Mrs. Bertha Bruckner, third.
Rolls, any shape, half dozen—Mrs. F. R. Friend, first; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, second; Mrs. Bertha Bruckner, third.
Cinnamon Rolls—Mrs. Bertha Bruckner, first; Mrs. F. R. Friend, second; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, third.
Plain Biscuits, half dozen—Mrs. R. Q. Jennings, first; Mrs. I. L. Hunt, second; Mrs. G. T. Seales, third.
Division 49—Cakes
Pound Cake—Mrs. W. R. Spencer, first.
Sponge Cake—Mrs. Gertrude Wayland, first.
Marble Cake—Mrs. Raleigh Martin, first; Mrs. W. R. Spencer, second; Mrs. W. S. Rodgers, third.
Angel Food Cake—Mrs. J. H. Wisefirst; Mrs. W. S. Rodgers, second; Mrs. J. H. Agee, third.
Devils Food Cake—Mrs. A. W. McKee, first; Mrs. E. C. Wedemeyer, second; Mrs. R. S. Kratzke, third.
Jam Cake—Mrs. A. W. McKee, first; Mrs. W. R. Spencer, second; Mrs. W. S. Rodgers, third.
Caramel Layer Cake—Mrs. R. Q. Jennings, first; Mrs. G. T. Seales, second; Mrs. W. M. Ross, third.
Chocolate Layer Cake—Mrs. G. T. Seales, first.
Spice Cake—Mrs. G. T. Seales, first; Mrs. Vera Ballaw, second.
Tea Cakes, half dozen—Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, first; Mrs. M. C. Sharp, second; Mrs. Henry Black, third.
Gen Cake half dozen—Mrs. G. T. Seales, first; Mrs. W. M. Ross, second; Mrs. W. R. Spencer, third.
Doughnuts—Mrs. L. H. Simpson, first; Mrs. W. S. Rodgers, second; Mrs. F. McNeal, third.
Cocoanut Cookies, half dozen—Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, first; Mrs. W. M. Ross, second; Mrs. C. D. Crump, third.
Nut Cookies half dozen—Mrs. M. C. Sharp, first; Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, second; Mrs. W. M. Ross, third.
Chocolate Cookies, half dozen—Mrs. M. C. Sharp, first; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, second; Mrs. W. M. Ross, third.
Marmalades, half dozen—Mrs. A. W. McKee, first; Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, second; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, third.
General Display—Mrs. J. H. Arledge, first; Mrs. Harry Hall, second; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, third.
Division 50—Canned Fruits and Vegetables
Canned Pulms—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. C. D. Crump, third.
Canned Peaches—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. W. L. Cook, second; Mrs. C. D. Crump, third.
Canned Strawberries—Mrs. C. D. Crump, first.
Canned Dewberries—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first.
Canned Blackberries—Mrs. W. T. Boone, first; Mrs. R. L. Side, second.
Display of three or more varieties of canned fruit—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, third.
Canned Beans—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, third.
Canned Blackberry Peas—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first and second; Mrs. J. A. Burroughs, third.
Canned Corn—Mrs. J. A. Burroughs, first; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, second; Mrs. Henry Black, third.
Asparagus—Miss Hortense Wayland, first; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, second; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, third.
Okra—Mrs. J. T. Collier, second; Mrs. Henry Black, third.
Soup Mixture—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. T. J. Wages, second; Mrs. O. P. Thompson, third.
Succotash—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. Henry Black, third.
Carrots—Mrs. Henry Black, third; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, third.
Canned Peas—Mrs. O. R. Thompson, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. Ed C. Poyer, third.
Display, three or more varieties of

vegetables—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first; Mrs. Henry Black, third.
Display, three or more varieties of vegetables—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first; Mrs. Henry Black, third.
Display of three or more varieties of fancy pack vegetables—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first.
Division 51—Preserves and Jellies
Strawberry Preserves—Mrs. Pat Nix, first; Mrs. Pat Nix, second; Mrs. W. A. Hood, third.
Pear Preserves—Mrs. Ed Schroeder, first; Mrs. S. S. Rush, second; Mrs. T. Wages, third.
Cherry Preserves—Mrs. V. N. Dillard, first; Mrs. Henry Black, second.
Plum Preserves—Mrs. W. A. Hood, first; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, second.
Grape Preserves—Mrs. J. T. Arledge, first; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, second.
Apple Preserves—Mrs. Ed Schroeder, first; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, second; Mrs. C. D. Crump, third.
Tomato Preserves—Mrs. Lorena Williams, first; Mrs. Henry Black, second; Mrs. T. J. Wages, third.
Watermelon Preserves—Mrs. Geo. Volkmann, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, third.
Peach Preserves—Mrs. Raleigh Martin, first; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, second; Mrs. T. J. Arledge, third.
Strawberry Marmalade—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second.
Peach Marmalade—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second.
Grape Marmalade—Mrs. W. M. Ross, first; Mrs. George Wolffarth, second; Mrs. W. M. Ross, third.
Apricot Marmalade—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first.
Orange Marmalade—Mrs. Harry Hall, first; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, second.
Pear Marmalade—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second.
Apple Marmalade—Mrs. W. R. Spencer, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. J. C. Bowles, third.
Strawberry Jam—Mrs. Ray Nix, first; Mrs. Pat Nix, second; Mrs. C. D. Crump, third.
Devil's Food—Mrs. W. M. Ross, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, third.
Mint Jelly—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first; Mrs. J. T. Collier, second; Mrs. Rodgers, third.
Apple Jelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. T. J. Wages, third.
Graft Jelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, first; Mrs. George Wolffarth, second.
Conserved Berries—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first.
Conserved Grapes—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first.
Conserved Peaches—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first.
Conserved Pears—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first.
Display of Preserves—Mrs. J. C. Bowles, first; Mrs. J. T. Arledge, second; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, third.
Display of Jam—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. S. S. Slaton, third.
Division 52—Pickles
Green Tomato Pickles—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. J. A. Burroughs, second; Mrs. T. J. Wages, third.
Pickled Cucumbers—Mrs. Henry Black, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. W. L. Cook, third.
Pickled Onions—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. T. J. Wages, second; Mrs. J. T. Collier, third.
Pickled Mangoes—Mrs. C. D. Crump, first; Mrs. T. J. Wages, second; Mrs. J. A. Burroughs, third.
Mixed Pickles—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. Luther Green, second; Mrs. A. H. Arnett, third.
Mustard Pickles—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first.
Pepper Relish—Mrs. T. J. Wages, first; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, second; Mrs. W. R. Spencer, third.
Chili Sauce—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. A. W. McKee, third.
Green Tomato Catsup—Mrs. C. D. Crump, first.
Ripe Tomato Catsup—Mrs. Ed Schroeder, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. J. H. Ritchie, third.
Pickled Beets—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. J. T. Collier, second; Mrs. S. M. Pock, third.
Peach Sweet Pickles—Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, first; Mrs. S. S. Rush, second; Mrs. Luther Green, third.
Cucumber Sweet Pickles—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first and second; Mrs. C. D. Crump, third.
Green Tomato Pickle—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first; Mrs. J. A. Burroughs, second; Mrs. T. J. Wages, third.
Apple Sweet Pickles—Mrs. C. D. Crump, first; Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, second.
Watermelon Sweet Pickles—Mrs. Roger Pierce, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. Henry Black, third.
Display Pickles—Mrs. L. A. Robertson, first; Mrs. C. D. Crump, second; Mrs. C. D. Crump, third.
Chocolate Fudge—Mrs. Hub Jones, first; Mrs. M. S. Pock, second; Mrs. S. M. Pock, third.
Divinity—Mrs. Hub Jones, first; Mrs. Burdette Lindsey, second; Mrs. H. A. Stroup, third.
Caramel—Mrs. Hub Jones, first; Mrs. R. Q. Jennings, second; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, third.
Fondant, any shape, flavor or color—Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, first; Mrs. Hub Jones, second.
Date Loaf—Mrs. L. H. Simpson, first.
Mints—Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, first.
Best and most attractive box of candy—Mrs. Hub Jones, first; Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, second; Mrs. F. M. Pock, third.
Division 53—Candies
Bar home made soap—Mrs. W. M. Ross, first; Mrs. J. W. Story, second; Mrs. C. J. Fine, third.
Pound Country Butter—Mrs. O. L. Evans, first; Mrs. J. M. Peel, second; Mrs. W. L. Cook, third.
Pound new Honey in Comb—Mrs. Iris Green, first.
Pound Lard—Mrs. H. J. Ballaw, first; Mrs. O. L. Burford, second; Mrs. F. M. Pock, third.

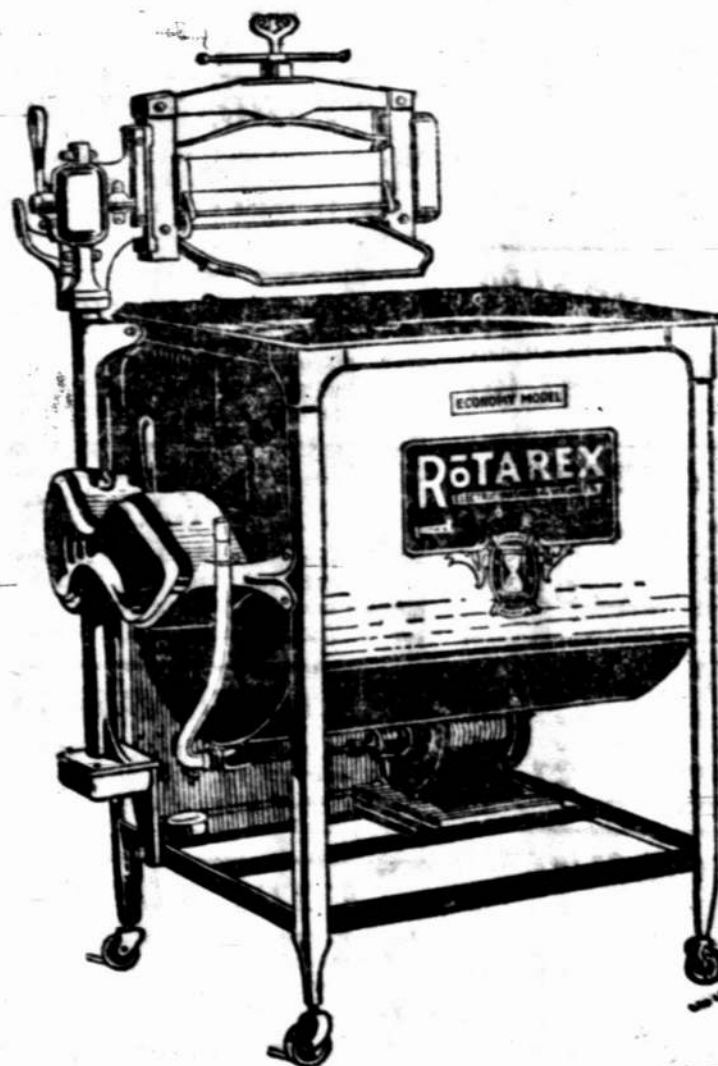
Pint Dried Apples—Mrs. T. J. Wages, first; Mrs. T. J. Wages, second.
Pint Dried Peaches—Mrs. T. J. Wages, first and second; Mrs. A. O. Lacy, third.
Grape Juice—Mrs. Pat Nix, first; Mrs. W. L. Cook, second; Mrs. W. L. Cook, third.
Textile Dept.
Mrs. GEO. C. WOLFFARTH, Supt.
Division 40—Embroidery
Luncheon Set, center piece and four doilies—Mrs. L. S. Mast, first; Mrs. Fred Higbee, second; Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, third.
Cut Work—Mrs. S. M. Pock, first; Mrs. Bill Neves, second.
Embroidery Specimen—Mrs. A. P. Mahoney, first.
Hardanger—Mrs. J. E. Webb, first and second; Mrs. S. M. Pock, third.
French Specimen—Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Silk Specimen—Mrs. E. E. Risen, first; Mrs. E. E. Risen, second.
Buffet Set—Mrs. S. C. Tatum, first; Mrs. Raleigh Martin, second; Mrs. S. C. Tatum, third.
Green Tomato Catsup—Mrs. C. D. Crump, first.
Embroidery Handkerchief—Mrs. Flora McGee, first; Mrs. A. M. LeLaurin, second and third.
Cross Stitch—Mrs. S. C. Tatum, first; Mrs. Joe Perkins, second.
Applique Work—Mrs. Raleigh Martin, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, third.
Bed Set—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. W. T. Sullivan, second.
Pillow Slips—Mrs. Hazel Hawkinson, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. Raleigh Martin, third.
Towels—Mrs. B. Sowell, first; Mrs. Mabel McLarry, second; Mrs. A. T. Mahoney, third.
Enter piece, not less than 25 inches—Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, first; Mrs. Bill Neves, second; Mrs. Hazel Hawkinson, third.
Vanity Set—Mrs. J. W. Gamel, first; Mrs. Raleigh Martin, second; Mrs. Dora Levo, third.
Initials—Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Monogram—Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, first; Mrs. H. G. Ward, second.
Embroidery Table Runner, white—Mrs. Bill Neves, first; Mrs. J. N. Nislar, second.
Embroidery, napkins, (6)—Mrs. R. L. McKnight, first.
Embroidery, bridge set, table cover and four napkins—Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, first; Mrs. R. R. Brooks, second; Mrs. Dora Levo, third.
Any style not mentioned—Mrs. E. L. Robertson, first; Mrs. Mable McLarry, second; Mrs. J. M. Paddy, third.
Head Embroidered gown—Mrs. J. C. Standford, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, third.
Lunch cloth—Mrs. R. L. McKnight, first; Mrs. H. G. Ward, second; Mrs. San Antonio, third.
Punch work—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. San Antonio, third.
able Runner colored embroidery—Mrs. L. S. Mast, first; Mrs. E. P. Ferch, second; Mrs. Joe Hess, third.
Picture Embroidery—Louise McKee, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second.
Exhibitor winning greatest number of blue ribbons—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. L. S. Mast, third.
Mrs. Von Rosenberg, Mrs. R. L. McKnight and Mrs. W. M. Slagle tied for third place.
Division 41—Knitting
Any article not mentioned—Mrs. L. A. Loford, first.
Socks, handknit—Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Division 42—Crochet
Mat—Mrs. E. L. Robertson, first; Mrs. H. G. Ward, second; Mrs. San Antonio, second.
Bed Spread—Mrs. J. H. Ritchie, first; Mrs. E. B. Varner, second; Mrs. Flora McGee, third.
Yoke—Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. Verbie Frizzell, third.
Irish Crochet Specimen—Mrs. Fred Higbee, first; Mrs. R. E. Von Meter, second.
Cluny Crochet Specimen—Mrs. W. M. Slagle, first; Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, second; Mrs. E. B. Varner, third.
Napkins—Mrs. R. L. McKnight, first.
Luncheon Set (linen set with crocheted edge)—Mrs. R. E. Von Meter, first; Mrs. E. B. Varner, second; Mrs. L. S. Mast, third.
Towels (crochet design)—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, third.
Towels (bath)—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Table Runner—Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, first; Mrs. D. C. Davis, second; Mrs. Von Meter, third.
Boudoir Pillow—Mrs. W. E. Twitty, first; Mrs. Raleigh Martin, second; Mrs. W. E. Twitty, third.
Buffet Set—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. Von Rosenberg, second; Mrs. D. C. Davis, third.
Division 43—Quilts
Cotton Patch Work—Mrs. A. V. Allison, first; Mrs. Gus Randolph, second; Mrs. A. V. Allison, third.
Cotton Applique—Mrs. G. E. Knight, first; Mrs. R. A. Barclay, second; Mrs. H. A. Stroup, third.

Robertson, first; Mrs. Mable McLarry, second; Mrs. J. M. Paddy, third.
Head Embroidered gown—Mrs. J. C. Standford, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, third.
Lunch cloth—Mrs. R. L. McKnight, first; Mrs. H. G. Ward, second; Mrs. San Antonio, third.
Punch work—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. San Antonio, third.
able Runner colored embroidery—Mrs. L. S. Mast, first; Mrs. E. P. Ferch, second; Mrs. Joe Hess, third.
Picture Embroidery—Louise McKee, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second.
Exhibitor winning greatest number of blue ribbons—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. L. S. Mast, third.
Mrs. Von Rosenberg, Mrs. R. L. McKnight and Mrs. W. M. Slagle tied for third place.
Division 41—Knitting
Any article not mentioned—Mrs. L. A. Loford, first.
Socks, handknit—Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Division 42—Crochet
Mat—Mrs. E. L. Robertson, first; Mrs. H. G. Ward, second; Mrs. San Antonio, second.
Bed Spread—Mrs. J. H. Ritchie, first; Mrs. E. B. Varner, second; Mrs. Flora McGee, third.
Yoke—Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. Verbie Frizzell, third.
Irish Crochet Specimen—Mrs. Fred Higbee, first; Mrs. R. E. Von Meter, second.
Cluny Crochet Specimen—Mrs. W. M. Slagle, first; Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, second; Mrs. E. B. Varner, third.
Napkins—Mrs. R. L. McKnight, first.
Luncheon Set (linen set with crocheted edge)—Mrs. R. E. Von Meter, first; Mrs. E. B. Varner, second; Mrs. L. S. Mast, third.
Towels (crochet design)—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, third.
Towels (bath)—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Table Runner—Mrs. Leslie Mae Von Rosenberg, first; Mrs. D. C. Davis, second; Mrs. Von Meter, third.
Boudoir Pillow—Mrs. W. E. Twitty, first; Mrs. Raleigh Martin, second; Mrs. W. E. Twitty, third.
Buffet Set—Mrs. H. G. Ward, first; Mrs. Von Rosenberg, second; Mrs. D. C. Davis, third.
Division 43—Quilts
Cotton Patch Work—Mrs. A. V. Allison, first; Mrs. Gus Randolph, second; Mrs. A. V. Allison, third.
Cotton Applique—Mrs. G. E. Knight, first; Mrs. R. A. Barclay, second; Mrs. H. A. Stroup, third.

Rug hooked—Mrs. D. W. Robertson, first and second.
Division 44—Plain Sewing
Hand Sewing Specimen—Mrs. W. M. Slagle, first and second; Mrs. E. L. Robertson, third.
Kitchen apron—Mrs. J. C. Standford, first; Mrs. H. G. Ward, second; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, third.
Smocking Specimen—Mrs. R. T. Campbell, first.
Display, button holes on different materials—Mrs. W. M. Slagle, first; Mrs. C. C. Wicker, second; Mrs. W. A. Hood, third.
Division 45—Fancy Sewing
Child's dress, dainty and elaborate—Mrs. A. H. Gearhart, first.
Homestitching Specimen—Mrs. L. C. Dunbar, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second; Mrs. San Antonio, second.
Fancy Patch Work Apron—Mrs. Dora Levo, first; Mrs. T. H. Martin, second; Mrs. J. F. McLean, third.
Fancy Work Bag—Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Pin Cushion (white)—Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, first; Mrs. E. M. LeLaurin, second.
Sofa or Floor Pillow, any material—Mrs. Mabel McLarry, first; Mrs. L. S. Mast, second; Mrs. Felix Stonehocker, third.
Novelty, any description—Mrs. L. S. Mast, first and second; Mrs. W. A. Hood, third.
Division 46—Old Ladies' Work
Tatting Specimen—Mrs. Mable Davis, first.
Lace, any kind, display—Mrs. Mable Davis, first.
Embroidery, cotton or linen colored specimens—Mrs. M. P. Davis, first; Mrs. S. J. Blakely, second.
Quilt, calico—Mrs. R. A. Barclay, first; Mrs. A. V. Allison, second.
Rug, home made—Mrs. T. B. Williams, first and second.
Kitchen Apron—Mrs. M. T. Davis, first.
Division 47—Lace Work
Laces, any style, not mentioned—Mrs. T. C. Ivey, first; Mrs. L. S. Mast, second; Mrs. G. M. Brown, third.
Tatting Specimen—Mrs. Fred Higbee, first; Mrs. J. M. Ottinger, second; Mrs. S. M. Pock, third.
Tatting, handkerchief—Mrs. W. A. Hood, first.
Relics and Curios
Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Supt.
Division 50
Family and Household Relics—Mrs. W. F. Schenck, first; Mrs. W. A. Bacon, second; Mrs. G. T. Seales, third.
Old Coins—H. J. Ballaw, first; L. A. Ledford, second; Mrs. A. W. Blankenship, third.
Old Coverlets, counterpanes and quilts—Mrs. Frank Barclay, first; Mrs. R. A. Barclay, second; Mrs. H. A. Stroup, third.

Old Miniatures—Mrs. Frank Barclay, first; Mrs. G. T. Seales, second; Mrs. S. M. Pock, third.
Old Silver or Glass—Mrs. W. F. Schenck, first; Mrs. G. H. Goodman, second; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, third.
Old China—Mrs. Frank Barclay, first; Mrs. W. R. Spencer, second; Mrs. J. S. Ohnson, third.
Old Book or Manuscript—Mrs. R. A. Barclay, first; Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, second; Robert Cooper, third.
Old Jewelry—Mrs. Frank Winn, first; Mrs. L. A. Robertson, second; Mrs. W. R. Spencer, third.
Old War Relics—Mrs. J. C. Granberry, first.
Most Unique Curio—Mrs. Paul Barrier, first; Mrs. W. C. Edwards, second; Miss Ola McCord, third.
Best Collection of Curios—Mrs. J. C. Granberry, first; Mrs. J. C. Richards, second; J. T. Stanfill, third.
Best Collection Relics—Mrs. L. S. Mast, first.
Plants—Cut Flowers
Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Supt.
Division 66—Cut Flowers
Best Bouquet Roses—Mrs. L. H. Hunsate, first; Mrs. Pat Nix, second.
Best Red Roses—Mrs. Sam Arnett, first.
Best Pink Roses—Mrs. Pat Nix, first.
Best American Beauty Roses—Mrs. F. R. Friend, first.
Best Bouquet Zinnias, any kind—Mrs. Pat Nix, first; Mrs. F. R. Friend, second.
Best Bouquet Zinnias, red—Mrs. Marvin Warlick, first; Mrs. K. N. Clapp, second; Mrs. O. L. Hughes, third.
Best Willow Zinnias—Mrs. E. W. Camp, first; Mrs. Pat Nix, second.
Best Bouquet Cosmos—Mrs. Jim Cates, first; Mrs. L. S. Mast, second; Mrs. Jim Cates, third.
Best Bouquet Dahlias—Mrs. F. H. Friend, first; Mrs. Pat Nix, second; Mrs. W. A. Hood, third.
Best White Dahlias—Mrs. Marvin Warlick, first.
Best Pink Dahlias—Mrs. Pat Nix, first; Mrs. Guthrie Morris, second.
Best Yellow Dahlias—Mrs. Pat Nix, first.
Best Bouquet Marigolds—Mrs. R. D. Benson, first; Mrs. Pat Nix, second; Mrs. Ray B. Boyd, third.
Best Bouquet Cosmos—Mrs. Ray B. Boyd, first; Mrs. S. J. Caraway, second and third.
Nasturtiums—Mrs. F. R. Friend, first; Mrs. Pat Nix, second.
(Continued on next page)

A Rotarex Electric Washer



KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

The KELVINATOR was the first electric refrigerator on the market and it has stayed in the lead ever since. CHEAPER THAN ICE WILL SAVE WORLDS OF FOOD. GREATEST LUXURY YOU CAN PUT IN YOUR HOME! A KELVINATOR can be installed in any refrigerator. Did you see the one in operation at the Fair?

APEX SWEEPERS

Every home should have an APEX. It is easy to operate—will last for years—costs less than 15c a day for the first year.

A demonstration will convince you that you can not afford to do without one. Phone us today.

Apex sweeper complete with attachments \$60.50—\$5.50 cash—\$5.00 month.

THERE WILL BE A ROTAREX WASHER AND AN APEX SWEEPER IN THE HOME SENSIBLE

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring
"WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

Dollar Day Values

Below we list a few of the many bargains for Dollar Day at Replin's.

Wool Suiting, checks, Plaids, stripes, per yard \$1.00
Wool-Cotton mixed Suiting, 2 1-2 yds for \$1.00
All Wool 5 inch Wool Serge yd. \$1.98
Two boxes Kotex \$1.90
Lot Ladies' Hats, each \$1.00
2 1-2 yards Bleached or Unbleached Sheetting \$1.00
Silk Drapery, \$1.50 quality, yd. \$1.00
Six yards extra good grade Gingham for \$1.00
Men's and Children's Sweaters \$1.00
Men's Blue Shirts, 2 for \$1.00

REPLIN'S

PRIZE LIST

(Continued)

Perkins—Mrs. Pat Nix, first; Mrs. May Nix, second.

Rams or Butts—Mrs. W. W.

Division 47—Put Plants

Best Plant—Mrs. A. W. McKee

Second—Mrs. W. O. Stevens

Third—Mrs. M. L. Pice, second; Mrs. L. D.

Houston, third.

Best Hanging Basket—T. A. Hol-

man, first; Halcyon Campbell, sec-

ond; Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, third.

Poultry Dept.

The biggest and the best poultry show ever staged on the South Plains is the verdict of fair visitors who have visited this department. There have been a larger number of birds shown, but not so many really high class show birds.

Rev. Alvin Ashley of Lorenzo, superintendent of the poultry department is well pleased with the display and with the judge's decisions. "The judge knew his business," is the way he stated the matter to the Journal representative.

"He sure cut lots of birds back, but he used the standard of perfection rules and I think most everybody is satisfied."

Owing to the inclement weather a number of fanciers failed to bring their birds, though some 15 varieties were shown. The awards were made as follows:

Rhode Island Reds

T. L. Kimmell, Slaton, 1st cock and 2nd young pen.

O. L. Evans, Lubbock, 1st hen and 1st pullet.

E. H. Moody, Becton, 1st cockrell, 2nd pullet and 1st young pen.

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Post, 3rd pullet.

White Wyandottes

W. O. Christopher, Shallowater, 1st cock and 1st young pen.

Silver Laced Wyandottes

Mrs. L. A. Robertson, Slaton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

White Plymouth Rocks

O. G. McCall, Lorenzo, 1st cockrell, 1st pullet and 1st young pen.

Claude Wilson, Lubbock, 1st old pen.

Barred Rocks

A. B. Knight, Shallowater, 1st and 2nd pullet.

White Orpington

Mrs. D. L. Boles, Lubbock, 1st cock, 1st pullet and 1st young pen.

Dark Cornish

E. E. Lewis, Lubbock, 1st old pen.

Currier, Arnett, Lubbock, 1st cock and 1st young pen.

Myrick farm, Shallowater, 1st cockrell and 1st young pen.

White Leghorns

O. L. Evans, Lubbock, 3rd pullet.

J. E. Hinson, Lubbock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockrell, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st young pen.

Myrick farm, Shallowater, 3rd young pen.

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Post, 2nd cock.

Roscoe Brooks, Bangs, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, 2nd young pen.

Brown Leghorns

Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, Lubbock, 1st young pen.

(All other brown leghorn entries barred as unsuitable.)

Buff Leghorns

Mrs. H. W. Bell, Lubbock, 1st cockrell, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st young pen.

Jersey Black Giants

Chas. F. Inman, Lubbock, 1st young pen.

White Cochins Bantams

Sam Henry, Lubbock, 1st pullet.

J. M. Denman, Lubbock, 1st hen.

White Bantams

Jack Howington, Lubbock, 1st pullet.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantams

J. M. Denman, Lubbock, 1st cock.

Bronze Turkeys

Mrs. C. E. Lovelace, Lubbock, 1st old tom, 1st young tom, 1st and 2nd hen.

White Pekin Ducks

Mrs. J. B. Meador, Lorenzo, 1st pair.

Red Carneaux Pigeons

O. L. Evans, Lubbock, 1st.

Rabbits

New Zealand Reds—Ben Dixon, Lubbock, 1st old pair, 1st young pair, best buck, best doe.

Sweepstakes

Best pen solid colored birds, J. E. Hinson, Lubbock, White Leghorns.

Best pen parti colored birds, E. H. Moody, Becton, Rhode Island Reds.

Best cock bird, any variety, Roscoe Brooks, Bangs, white leghorn.

Best cockrell, any variety, J. E. Hinson, Lubbock, white leghorns.

Best pullet, any variety, O. L. Evans, Lubbock, Rhode Island Reds (Cup).

Best male bird, any variety, Roscoe Brooks, Bangs, white leghorn, (Cup).

Best female bird, any variety, C. L. Evans, Lubbock, Rhode Island Reds (Cup).

Best Display, Roscoe Brooks, Bangs, white leghorns. (Big cup.)

Boys and girls were also given an opportunity to display their birds, and the following winners are announced:

John Bourland, Lubbock, 1st pen Silver Wyandottes.

Miss Leola McIntyre, Lubbock, 2nd pen, Rhode Island Reds.

Miss Elsie Wilkin, Lubbock, best young pen Buff Orpingtons.

Miss Ina Caton, Lubbock, 1st young pen White Leghorns.

Willie Wilkin, Lubbock, best trio bronze turkeys.

J. J. Fry, of Winona, Okla., served as judge.

Electricification of Austrian railways is proceeding so rapidly that the lines to the Swiss frontier will probably be operated by current next year.

Boats Are Needed As Rain Beats On Lubbock Saturday

Boats are almost unknown in this city, but that doesn't necessarily denote they are never needed. It has been raining in Lubbock and over the South Plains for almost two weeks and the earth is wet half way to China. As long as the rain fell slowly everything was alright, but when a two inch deluge came Saturday morning the water-soaked earth and rather "foul drainage system" were unable to offer any comfort or protection.

Storm sewers were filled to overflowing and street gutters resembled miniature rivers, but still the rain fell in torrents. For almost an hour it continued and when it finally ceased it was for a brief period only—the big rain came later.

Water Tops Curb

In some instances, water went over the curb, and there are many lakes in streets that a car could not cross. In the business district stores were

flooded, and roofs that had never leaked before resembled strainers. Half the stores in town were spotted with buckets and pans, but there were not enough of them to save stocks.

It just simply rained a little harder than most people figured it ever could, and they were not prepared—and Lubbock being situated on a level plain doesn't offer any encouragement to floods. A little water will find its way into the storm sewers, but when it rains as it did yesterday the process of evaporation seems to be the most feasible plan for drainage.

MISS PENDLETON WINS GILLON-MAFEE PRIZE

Miss Velma Pendleton, 1921 16th St., was the winner of the prize offered by the Gillon and McAfee company for the nearest guess to the amount of fire and tornado insurance written by the firm since opening January 15th of this year. Her guess was \$1,350,000 just \$54 more than the amount of insurance sold by the firm. Garnett Reeves of the chamber of commerce was second with a \$1,361,671 guess and Dyke Culum third with a \$1,325,000 guess.

Out of the 2000 guesses handed in at the booth of the firm at the Fair grounds as an advertising scheme, the guesses ranged from \$500,000 to two and one half million dollars. One guess was made of \$5,000,000. The firm of Gillon and McAfee is a

DANIELS STUDIO SPREADING OUT

The Daniel Studio, located in the Bush building, is undergoing extensive repairs and enlarging the entire floor space. Mr. Daniel came to Lubbock about two years ago and located in the present quarters. Through his courteous manner and keen insight into business, Mr. Daniel has built up even increasing business, until more floor space was a necessity. By the present arrangement, every department of the studio has been practically doubled. Business has been expanding recently faster than he has been able to get floor space, said Mr. Daniel. The posing room has been enlarged, another laboratory has been added to take care of the film developing, and more new equipment has recently been added. Miss Mabel Schorfeld, graduate in photography and instructor from C. I. A. has accepted a position in the portrait finishing department and Mr. Ford, of Fort Worth is in charge of the commercial and kodak department.

ne worganization and a striking example of energetic work for the good of this section.

A GREAT BIG Dollar Day For You MONDAY...

A MONTHLY EVENT THAT ALWAYS BRISTLES WITH UNUSUAL VALUES IN HIGH GRADE QUALITY MERCHANDISE

BARONETTE, \$1.00

Baronette Suits in a range of appropriate undergarments—also in the lot an assortment of jersey tubing, regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 values Monday, yd. \$1.00

TUB SILK, \$1.00

Checked Tub Silks—those dainty patterns for children's garments as well as sport blouses, etc. for Ladies, all colors regular \$1.65 value Monday \$1.00

PONGEE, \$1.00

Colored pongee in an assortment of shades for children's garments—a heavy weight and new this season's purchases regular \$1.50 value, yard \$1.00

1 1-2 YARDS VOILE, \$1.00

Everfast Voile—a special attractive to those who have begun their hard work on undergarments for Christmas or those who like Voiles for draperies, \$1.00 Value, one and one-half yards for \$1.00

WOOL PLAIDS \$1.00

Wool Plaid dress material, new merchandise for school garments or sport apparel, appropriate color combinations and an excellent value Dollar Day \$1.00

2 YARDS LINGETTE \$1.00

Lingette, a popular all year underwear material—10" be had in all the wanted underwear shades, a regular 75c value but on Dollar Day, Tomorrow 2 yards \$1.00

4 YARDS CREPE \$1.00

Flowered Underwear Crepe in dainty small figured on flesh, peach, blue and honeydew grounds, a good quality regular, for Dollar Day, 4 yards \$1.00

BROADCLOTH \$1.00

Everfast Broadcloth, a most excellent material in texture and guaranteed fast color to everything, a regular \$1.50 value, Dollar Day yard \$1.00

3 YARDS VANITY \$1.00

Vanity Silk as well as wash silk in a color range appropriate for all needs, regular values that range from 50c to 85c, offered Dollar Day, 3 yards for \$1.00

2 YARDS LINGERIE \$1.00

Silk Striped Underwear materials in flesh, white and honeydew shades, a fine sheer quality for the most dainty undergarments, special Dollar Day, 2 yards \$1.00

3 YARDS DIMITY \$1.00

Dimity Cheba in regular 40c and 50c qualities—a material that has an all-year use \$1.00 and a fine special for Dollar Day, 3 yds \$1.00

RAYON, YARD \$1.00

Rayon Dress material in stripes and checks, in a color range that is all that you would ask, heavier weight than the summer materials, \$1.25 value yd \$1.00

2 1-2 YARDS MADRAS \$1.00

A fine assortment of new patterns in madras in small striped and corded patterns and all colors, 50c values, for Dollar Day 2 1-2 yards \$1.00

8 YDS COTTON CHECKS \$1

Cotton Checks in good heavy weight, range of staple patterns for quilting and other needs, for Dollar Day, a fine special when \$1.00 priced 8 yards \$1.00

BABY FLANNEL \$1.00

Baby Flannel in two excellent grades worth regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 in the regular cream color. Supply yourself on Monday at \$1.00

2 1-2 YDS TICK \$1.00

Feather tick in the prettiest of art patterns, an extra heavy weight and an assortment of some six patterns, regular 60c values, for \$1.00 Dollar Day 2 1-2 yards \$1.00

4 PILLOW CASES \$1.00

Pillow Cases in both 42x36 and 36x36 sizes, odds and ends from our stock which sold regular at 25c all in well known brands, special \$1.00 Monday 4 for \$1.00

2 3-4 SHEETING \$1.00

Bleached Sheet in a good weight and a full 9-4 width, a grade that we sell readily at a special price of 42c for Dollar Day priced \$1.00 2 3-4 yards \$1.00

SHEETS \$1.00

Made Sheets in a good Bleached weight, regular 61x90 size, a new purchase that carries with it an increased value, for Dollar Day, special only \$1.00

LADIES' HOSE \$1.00

Ladies' hose in all the wanted light colors, a weight slightly heavier than the lightest chiffon which will give service, all sizes, priced \$1.00 Monday pair \$1.00

4 PAIR HOSE

Children's school hose in brown, color—all sizes in regular 50c hose. Cadet and Bear brand make—purchase a supply Monday—at \$1.00 4 pair \$1.00

6 YARDS OUTING \$1.00

Time to purchase Outings. Monday we offer an excellent quality Outing in both light and dark shades, 26 inches wide at the low price \$1.00 of 6 yards for \$1.00

6 YDS. DOMESTIC \$1.00

Hope Bleached Domestic, you know the quality and the many uses this fine grade bleached Domestic has, 36 inches wide, Mon- \$1.00 day six yards \$1.00

8 YDS DOMESTIC \$1.00

Brown Domestic in the heaviest weight, and a 36 inch width, the kind sold in most stores at 15c special here for Trades Day at 8 yard \$1.00 for \$1.00

COTTON BATS \$1.00

Bleached Cotton bats in a large 2 1-2 lb size, large enough for the largest comfort and a regular value much higher, for Dollar Day priced \$1.00 \$1.00

8 YDS. OUTING \$1.00

Another fine Outing special. Choice of an assortment of extra heavy light and dark outing in 27 inch width on Monday for 8 yards \$1.00 only \$1.00

POLISH SET, \$1.00

In the shoe section we offer a very practical polish set—brush, dauber, cleaner and paste, a complete outfit to polish your shoes \$1.00 all for \$1.00

5 YDS. SUITING \$1.00

One table Suitings and good colored prints—a grouping of desirable 25c items in 27 and 36 inch widths, for Dollar Day five yards \$1.00 for \$1.00

6 YDS. GINGHAM \$1.00

Red Seal Gingham in pretty checked and plaid patterns—a gingham you know to be good quality and a regular 25c value, for \$1.00 Dollar Day 6 yards \$1.00

6 YDS. CHALLIE \$1.00

For those who are quilting we offer a table of new patterns in good quality challie—patterns that you will like, regular 25c quality, \$1.00 6 yards \$1.00

4 YDS. CRETON \$1.00

Cretons also are on sale Monday. Choice of an assortment of attractive patterns in regular values to as high as 35c offered Monday \$1.00 4 yards \$1.00

CAMP BLANKETS \$1.00

Camp Blankets—just the thing for the Cotton Picker, Double with a bright, colored border, choose them tomorrow at the low \$1.00 price of only 4 yards \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.00

One assortment of Men's collar attached and neck-band shirts in good patterns, and regular values to as high as \$2.50, all sizes, \$1.00 priced Monday \$1.00

MEN'S PANTS \$1.00

Men's good weight Work Pants in Khaki color, a very popular item Dollar Day for it is a regular \$1.50 value that is offered for \$1.00 only \$1.00

BOYS' BLOUSES \$1.00

Boys' Blouses—in a range of good patterns and all sizes from 10 to 15 regular 65c to 85c values a fine Dollar Day special when priced \$1.00 two for \$1.00

OVERALLS \$1.00

Men's good weight Blue Denim Overalls, a well made full cut garments produced to sell for \$1.50, in all sizes, priced Dollar Day \$1.00 at \$1.00

MEN'S GLOVES \$1.00

Men's heavy weight well made Horse hide work gloves, for the man who give gloves hard service, wrists style, an extra good value, special \$1.00 \$1.00

MEN'S UNIONS \$1.00

Men's Nainsook Unions—many men now wear them for the entire year—a good quality, and a regular 65c value in all sizes for \$1.00 Dollar Day priced three suits \$1.00

2 PAIR SLIPPERS \$1.00

Children's Slippers in an assortment of small sizes from 2 to 5, some in the lot for the tiny infants, all in regular values above \$1.00 85c, Monday 2 pair \$1.00

SLIPPERS \$1.00

Children's Slippers in any especially desirable range of good styles and in both school and dress styles, sizes to large 2, values to \$2.00—special \$1.00 \$1.00

SLIPPERS \$1.00

Also a desirable assortment of Ladies' Slippers in good styles both for dress and street wear, all sizes in the lot and values to \$5.50 \$1.00 choice \$1.00

3 DYANSHINE \$1.00

Special Monday in Dyanshine, a popular well known shoe polish, in both black and brown a regular 50c value, for Trades Day \$1.00 priced 3 for \$1.00

3 PR. TOWELS \$1.00

Huck Towels in a liberal size and an extra heavy weight, a towel that sells regular at 50c pair, for Dollar Day priced 3 pair 1-2 doz \$1.00 Towels for \$1.00

LADIES' TEDS \$1.00

Ladies' Rayon Teds in a good quality, made in full cut well fitting style, in flesh color, a fine Dollar Day special when priced choice \$1.00 for \$1.00

LADIES' BLOOMERS \$1.00

Ladies' Satine Bloomers in bright colors, garments that are well made with plenty of room, in a high quality satine and a fine \$1.00 special \$1.00

LADIES' GOWNS \$1.00

Ladies' White Cambric gowns, with neck, regular \$1.50 values—new merchandise to \$1.00 be had in all sizes priced Monday \$1.00

OUTING GOWNS \$1.00

Ladies' Outing Gowns in neat patterns and in all the best colors, a range of all Ladies' sizes, regular \$1.25 values, Dollar Day priced \$1.00 at \$1.00

LADIES' APRONS \$1.00

Ladies' House Aprons—Nelly Dawn's "Handy Dandy" style, pretty printed patterns in bright colors and regular \$1.25 values, for \$1.00 Dollar Day priced \$1.00 \$1.00

4 PAIR SOCKS \$1.00

Men's Silk Hose in black and brown, a good hose for dress wear in light weight, all sizes, a regular 50c value here but for Dollar Day \$1.00 Day priced 4 pair \$1.00

SUIT CASE \$1.00

Suit Cases in liberal size, in new black material, well braced at the corners and with good hardware, an especially good value for \$1.00 Monday \$1.00

Hemphill-Price Co.

OPPOSITE MYRICK BLDG.

VOL. 3, NO. 335 FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1926

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

Dead Drunks, Dead Cats And Cars Are Sources Of Worry To The Street Sweeper As Juggernaut Makes Nightly Rounds

By THOMAS E. CAUFIELD
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When vacuum?
F. England, who guides the big motor street sweeper on its nightly rounds of the gutters of Lubbock, halted his cumbersome steed with a grinding of brakes and adjusted his spotlight so that he could see just what this was that cumbered his path.

It moved. It was evidently alive, which certainly would not have been in two seconds more if the cleansing juggernaut of the pavement had not stopped a few feet short of it.

England got out to investigate. "You a taxi-driver?" said the drunk, sitting up in the gutter, where he had been asleep. "Well, take me home."

England hauled him to the side walk and passed on.

The man who has been driving the big motor white wing for many months hasn't found but one drunk obstructing his mid-night pathway in all that time, however. The chief impediments to his progress are automobiles, parked all night on the paved streets in violation of the law.

The John of the juggernaut, when he can't get into the cars to start them and move them out of the way, produces his visiting card and bangs it on the offending vehicle, summoning its owner to appear in city court and show cause why he should not be fined in accordance with the law and the profits.

Dead cats and equally dead dogs also congregate in the gutters, England declares. "He hails his mighty villas-willings and descends to drag these insignificant carcasses from his path many times each night."

Wooden runways for automobiles, leading from the street over curbs and into drives, also annoy him. He has to get out and remove them.

England would rather move a car or have it moved than tag it, because when he tags it he leaves it where it is, and has to go around it. He leaves a section of the gutter unswart thereby, and taking pride in his work, he objects to this, so when he can locate owners he gets them to move the cars.

But he can't run over an automobile. Irrespective of the ensuing damage, the street cleaner wouldn't clear even the smallest flivver. It is that low hung. It won't even go over big rocks in the road.

Anyhow, its great sport these rainy nights, England says, going on a ten mile drive on the paved streets, on top of a big lumbering caterpillar vacuum cleaner. He doesn't want but one thing, and that's a garage for the machine. "I hate to leave a little thing like that out all night in the streets," he said.

TWITTY URGES OBSERVANCE OF FIRE WEEK HERE

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
BEGINNING OCTOBER 3
URGED ON PEOPLE

Fires in the home are easier to prevent than to extinguish, and that is why the government has seen fit to institute an annual "Fire Prevention Week." This year Fire Prevention week begins Monday October 3, and continues until the 9th.

No special program has been arranged for Lubbock, though Chief Twitty and other members of the local fire department hope people of the city will observe this week in the manner prescribed. In Texas last year 284 people were burned to death and in most instances the tragedies could have been prevented.

School children in this city will be instructed in fire prevention, and it is the desire of the fire chief that every child have serious thought to the matter. There are many things one may do that will help to eliminate costly blazes, and among the most important will be found the following:

Do not fail to notify the chief or a member of the fire department if you know of a fire hazard.

Keep an approved fire extinguisher and a pail of sand in the garage.

Don't throw waste paper into an open fire.

Examine your stoves and flues before lighting a fire in your heater for cold days soon to come.

Don't allow children to have access to the match box as this is a very dangerous practice.

There are many don'ts and that might be given, but it is not necessary. People are just urged to think and it is hoped people of this city will remember the week and conduct themselves accordingly.

GAS STATION DEPUTIES
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 2.—Because of the recent great number of gasoline station holdups, St. Joseph county officials are planning to make gas attendants deputies to the sheriff. It is also hoped in this way to capture many criminals fleeing in automobiles.

One hundred shops in Aleppo, are making red Turkish slippers exclusively.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. AND MRS. NORRIS GOBEL, of Abernathy, were fair visitors and spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie, 1802 Avenue I.

Mrs. AND MRS. JEWELL DAVIS, of Fairfax, Oklahoma, are in the city visiting Mrs. Davis' father and mother Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, 1926 Thirteenth street.

J. L. DENNIS, who is in charge of the livestock, with the exception

of the dairy herds, entered at the fair from the Tech boys, says he is well pleased with the showing made, and that they had been awarded several first and second prizes. It was not decided until a late hour Monday to make any entries, and with such short preparations, everyone is more than pleased with the splendid showing, said Mr. Dennis.

R. J. DENNING, OF SLATON, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

GEORGE STRONG VISITED IN Lubbock Saturday from Amarillo.

MANY CARS PARKED AT THE curb Saturday morning failed to "percolate" when the starter was applied. They were likened unto a caravan of tourists in the frozen north. They needed sunshine and warmth.

Several cars were heard to make the "heart-breaking" sound, PUT! PUT! while the sheets of rain were playing down in torrents, and then come to a stand-still, like a balky horse. Then the pain was all over until the coils were given a treatment of drying.

J. T. PUGH, LIVING SIX MILES east of Lubbock, says he came into Lubbock Saturday morning during the heavy rain storm and that the wind was blowing such a gale his car would almost stop at times. He said this was the most rain he had seen fall at one time since his residence of six years in this county.

JOHN L. RATLIFF AND BURTON S. Burks have dissolved their law firm partnership and a new firm, that of Howard and Burks, with County At-

torney elect L. A. Howard as one partner, has resulted.

C. N. HEDRICK, WHO FORMERLY was in the sheet metal business in Lubbock some seven years ago, and who is now living at Amarillo, is in the city visiting. Mr. Hedrick took occasion to remark on the splendid growth of Lubbock and could hardly realize he was in Lubbock, so rapidly had been the growth.

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL HAD nothing on the streets of Lubbock Saturday evening shortly after the heavy downpour of rain. The sewers became clogged with loose paper and other debris at the intersection of Main street and Avenue I. The streets were a veritable ocean for a short while and the cars would come dashing through the deep water, the spray

looked like large breakers at Galveston. Applications to swim across this body of water were not as many as were made to swim the English Channel. Water was very much of a circulating medium Saturday.

MISS TRESSIE McCARTY, 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCarty, of this city, was operated on at the Ellwood Hospital Friday night for the removal of her appendix. She is reported by members of the family to be convalescing nicely today.

JACK HARMON OF AMARILLO, was visiting in Lubbock yesterday.

J. WRIGHT EDWARDS WAS IN Lubbock Saturday from Tahoka.

WASCO BEELER, OF COOPER, Texas, is in the city on business.

"I Thank You"



—NEA New York Bureau.

Ever since Gene Tunney returned to his home in New York he has been kept busy acknowledging congratulations from well-wishers. This shows him answering a telephone call from an unknown fan who wanted to tell the new heavyweight champion how glad he was.

TERRY COUNTY POTASH YIELD THOUGHT GOOD

AMARILLO MEN AND ONE LUBBOCKITE BACK OF POTASH FIRM

(Special to Avalanche-Journal)
AMARILLO, Oct. 2.—The greatest discovery of the age!

Potash. Potash in such paying quantities and over such vast area that much of the world's great need can be supplied from there.

These are declarations of officials of the Kingsland Oil and Potash company of Amarillo recently chartered to develop 17,420 acres in Terry county, which they say contains the highest percentage of potash at the highest depth yet uncovered in the world.

This acreage lies on the Brownfield land, 12 miles from Brownfield and 48 miles southeast of Lubbock. Officers of the company are W. L. Kingsland, president; Martin Jarrett and J. Levy, vice presidents; Sam Huggins, secretary, and Dr. H. S. Gerson, director.

Tests 9:19 Per Cent
The lease lies in Block A-1 and contains seven lakes and a lost river.

The potash is found in both liquid and solid forms. Samples have been sent to chemists in Washington, Texas Tech at Lubbock and W. T. T. C. at Canyon, and the reports received show it to test 9:19 per cent, it was said.

The samples were obtained from depths ranging from 8 to 39 feet. It being stated that while the chemical is known to exist even deeper, a bed this depth alone is no less than wonderful.

When this find is compared with the beds of Germany and France, which have so long been supplying the potash of the world it was said to test 4 per cent higher than the German beds and 2 per cent higher than those of France.

Many Offers Made
Messrs. Jarrett and Levy said that for seven years a British Syndicate held the lease in question, paying annually \$7,500, but released it during the war period.

"We have had offers of various kinds since we took up the proposition they added. These offers have ranged from those of developing the property to purchasing our interest outright. Some as high as half a million dollars have been named. But we intend to develop it both for potash and for oil," they said.

Letters exhibited from interested parties at Washington were seeking more samples like those presented and included that a representative would be sent at once to further investigate, if the local company wished.

Dr. Gerson, it was said, will leave within a few days for New York, to comply with the above requests.

TUOS GATHER HONEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—Those oily white spots on the windshield or sides of your automobiles are not caused by exhaust smoke or road dust. The culprits, according to H. C. Springman, senior observer in the U. S. weather bureau office here, are aphids or plant lice which draw sap from the leaves of the trees and exude a kind of honey which floats on the breeze and is picked up by the automobiles.

\$ OPPORTUNITY \$ DAY

ROYAL SOCIETY
EMBROIDERY
PACKAGE OUTFIT
With Royal Society Guarantee
Boiling Dye Embroidery Cottons



1 Big Lot of Royal Society Embroidery packages in values up to \$1.75 Special each for \$1.00 only

Mens 75c Athletic Unions, 2 for only \$1.00

Boys 85c Athletic Taped Back Unions, 2 for \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Outing Night Shirts for only \$1.00

Mens Genuine White Broadcloth Shirts, neckband style, well made and tailored to fit, special, each \$1.00

All Mens \$1.50 Shirts, both attached collar and neckband styles — your choice \$1.00

Children's Lee Unionalls in khaki color with red or blue trim; sizes 1 to 7, \$1.50 values for \$1.00

Mens 10c Handkerchiefs, 16 for \$1

Mens 50c Parasilk Socks, assorted colors, 4 pair for \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Overalls \$1.00

Boys \$1.25 and \$1.50 Overalls \$1.00

10 pair Canvas Gloves \$1.00

3 pair 50c Leather Palm gloves \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Khaki Shirts \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Golf Hose for \$1.00

Boys' All Wool Golf Hose only \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Ties \$1.00

BOYS' UNIONS

Boys' Unions in Winter weight, \$1.25 and \$1.35 Values; special for \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

Flannelette Shirts, regular \$1.75 values; special for \$1.00

BARRONETTE SATIN

40 inch Barronette Satin in pretty colors per yard \$1.00

VANITY SILK

36 inch Vanity Silk in assorted colors 3 yards for \$1.00

RECORDS

One lot of 75c Columbia and Brunswick Records 2 for \$1.00

Oct., 1st, Monday Dollar Day TO-MORROW

At the savings to be affected here Monday, you should fill your personal and sewing needs for the season.



BEACHED SHEETING

Wearwell Bleached Sheeting in 10-4 or 9-4 widths, 2 1-2 yards for \$1.00

COTTON BATTS

3 lb bleached extra quality fluffy Batts special each only \$1.00

PILLOW CASES

Pepperell pillow Cases 36x 42 special 3 for \$1.00

DRESS GINGHAMS

Regular 35c Gingham 4 yards for \$1.00

Regular 25c Gingham, 5 yards for \$1.00

Regular 19c Gingham, 6 yards for \$1.00

10 Yards Brown Domestic 36-inch smooth finish brown Domestic, 10 yards \$1.00

HOPE DOMESTIC

7 yds Hope Domestic \$1.00

8 OZ DUCK

6 yards 8 oz., Cotton Sack Duck special for \$1.00

SHOES

\$1.00 off of all Shoes priced above \$5.00 One table of broken sizes in childrens and ladies Slippers, choice for \$1.00

Regular \$1.25 Tennis Shoe and Oxford special for only \$1.00

2 pair felt House Shoes for ladies, several different colors for \$1.00

CRETONE

5 yards 36-inch fast color Cretone in pretty patterns special for \$1.00

BANNER SATEEN

36 inch fast color Sateen in big range of colors; big bargain at 4 yards for only \$1.00

DRESS GOODS

Regular \$1.50 Fancy Dress Goods for School dresses; special per yd \$1.00

TWO YARDS DRESS GOODS

Regular \$1.00 grade Dress Goods; special 2 yards for \$1.00

MADRAS

32 inch Madras in pretty new patterns fast colors, 4 yards for \$1.00

CHALLIE

36 inch Quilt Challie in beautiful floral patterns; special 6 yards for \$1.00

CREPE PLISSE

Cotton Crepe for underwear in pastel shades, 4 yards for \$1.00

SILKOLINE

36 inch Silkoline for comfort tops pretty colors, 4 yards for \$1.00

CHEVIOTS

Regular 25c Cheviots in stripes and solid colors, 6 yards for \$1.00

ENGLISH PRINTS

Regular 50c grade English Prints, 3 yards for \$1.00

ROMPER CLOTH

32 inch fast color Romper cloth, 3 yards for \$1.00

BATH TOWELS

Regular 50c Extra size; special 3 for only \$1.00 Regular 35c Towels, 4 for \$1.00

SCHOOL HOSE

Children's Rib Hose in black and brown, 3 pairs \$1.00

27 Inch Outing

Fancy Colored Outing in light and dark stripes and checks, 7 yards for only \$1.00

36 INCH OUTING

Good Quality 36 inch Outing, in pretty patterns, 6 yards \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Flower-Pot Baskets in pretty painted colors, — about 30 inches high special each \$1.00

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"We Give and Redeem Gold Bond Stamps"

A Full Page Of News Devoted To The Interests Of Women

Blanche E. Bean

National Camp Fire Executive in Interview Suggests Activities for Lubbock Girls; Pleased With Work

Among the greater things that people of Lubbock may do, according to Miss Ruby Lattimore, national field executive of Camp Fire, is to assist in the building of a club house for the Camp Fire girls here on the lot recently donated to them.

Miss Lattimore is proud of the Camp Fire organization in Lubbock and proud of their accomplishments. She said Saturday morning. More girls have been actively enrolled and more have been accomplished here in a short time than in any other place she knows of, she said. Miss Lattimore has been in Arizona for a year sponsoring the work there and she is leaving for that state as soon as the roads permit traveling, where she will remain until December. She is then returning to Texas and will give a course in Camp Fire leadership at the Tech. Other similar courses are to be given at the Canyon Teachers College, in Amarillo, and in Clarendon College, she said.

Learn Seven Crafts

One can not estimate the good that may be accomplished through sponsoring Camp Fire work, she said. Girls 11 years of age or older may participate in this work which is made up of seven crafts: home craft, health, hand, nature, camp, business and patriotism. Of these, home craft is stressed the most, thus training the girls in the things their parents are most anxious for the mto do, she said.

The companionship of girls in this work means a great deal to those who are just entering their teens and who in many instances have a tendency to lose interest in the home, according to this leader in the work. In addition to this, girls who have the training of club work are better fitted for civic and club work as women.

Summer camps are important and it is seldom that so young an organization as Lubbock's has a Camp, Miss Lattimore stated. Thirty-four members of Lubbock groups attended an encampment for a week in August in Palo Duro Canyon. Probably the best thing for the Lubbock Camp Fire girls to do will be to join with Crockettville in a summer camp, she said, with possibly other South Plains towns co-operating as has been done with the Boy Scout encampment at Post. The girls learn more in one week of an encampment than they do in several months of regular meetings, she said.

Rotation of all tasks is practiced in camp so that the girls have training in every phase of the work. They are given honors for their work and advance according to the number of honors they have won. For their work in the home they are given honors as well as for work accomplished in meetings. In 1923 there were 81,750 honors granted in home craft among the organizations of the United States and the next highest number of honors was granted in health with 42,600 honors. This shows that the home work is the first consideration, she pointed out.

Possibly community service is the one thing Lubbock Camp Fire girls need to do now to balance their work, she said, and it is possible that work among the Mexicans of Lubbock offers the best opportunity for this service. She has several Camp Fire groups among the Mexican girls in Arizona and she suggested that Lubbock Camp Fire girls might sponsor such an organization among the girls here, teaching them something of health habits, home craft, citizenship and other things learned by Camp Fire girls.

The Lubbock group had an exhibit at the fair this week showing something of their work here, with specimens of their sewing, bead work, dyeing, stenciling, blue printing and other things.

More Than 100 Enroll

There are more than 100 girls in Lubbock in Camp Fire work under the leadership of guardians. Mrs. W. B. Price is president of the Camp Fire council and Mrs. R. H. Martin is president of the guardian's association. The work is sponsored by the Junior Twentieth Century club with guardians having direct supervision of 29 girls each in the work.

The Camp Fire work is a national organization with national committees and boards of directors who are men and women of great influence and who do this work without pay for the pleasure they have in it. Miss Lattimore said. The organization is not a money-making body and is considered educational and is therefore not taxed.

One who lives up to the law of Camp Fire is one who makes an ideal citizen and one who is an active community builder. Their law is "Seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work and be happy."

Senior High Patrons and Teachers to Meet Wednesday

All patrons of the Senior High School are to attend a reception at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school according to plans that have been made. It is the purpose of this meeting that all teachers in the school will be given an opportunity to meet the patrons of the institution. Only senior high school parents and teachers are to attend and the meeting is to be in the East side study hall.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

BEWARE OF DEBT

There is a homely old saying about a wolf and a door—love and a window. It is truer every day the old earth turns a somersault. And this modern wolf has many visages—the greatest of these being debt.

The young married couple starts out in a sort of rosy dream. There are not realities. They have not had time to discover that life for the married is one long defensive battle against temptation—and debt.

The young bride has saved for her trousseau, the groom has saved for the home and furnishings. The parents have provided the wedding and the honeymoon. The honeymoon over, and the start at housekeeping finds them rather flat as a rule—nothing but the young husband's salary to live on and the wife's willing hands and ingenuity.

Everything goes along beautifully. Then comes a change of season. The bride's trousseau is dropping some of its leaves, and she can't go on wearing the same things forever. She speaks to her husband about it. She needs a new winter coat and some dresses, and she is about the only woman in the block still wearing a straw hat! She mentions shoes—the shoes are all so different now from the supply she bought in June; she feels conspicuous as Cinderella when she goes out.

The young husband looks thoughtful. Here is an item he had not counted upon. He has no surplus, his own clothes will do for some time yet—all winter, if necessary. His wife has always been well dressed and he can't let her down now. What would her family think? Besides, he wants her to go on thinking that he is a magnificent fellow. He always has been generous, and he loves the adoring look in her eyes when he gives her anything.

He lights a cigaret and tells her he knows how it is and he'll see that she gets a hundred and fifty dollars on Saturday. It'll be the payment on the house. Well, he'll have to give a note for that now!

Debt! It goes on from bad to worse. All because the young husband is afraid to tell his young wife the truth about his affairs.

Girls' Clubs Will Be Reorganized This Month

All girls' clubs in the county will be reorganized this month, according to Miss Hazel Hammer, home demonstration agent, and new ones will be formed in some communities. The year has ended in this work.

Girls who have completed the fourth year of work are now through with club work unless they enter the women's clubs. Miss Hammer said, and those who have completed any other year's work will begin a more advanced course. Probably the only new club to be organized at present will be in Carlisle, she said, but there will be beginners in many of the other clubs.

Only girls over 12 years of age may enter these clubs and there are at present about 500 girls in the county in the work and 500 women in the work. There are 15 girls clubs and 12 women's clubs in the county.

Tech Artist Course to Open October 18 With Quartet

The Artist Course at the Technological College is to open October 18th with a Canadian male quartet giving a musical tableaux featuring the great Viennese composer, Franz von Schubert. Because of their program, the singers, who have appeared with great success in Toronto, Montreal, and other musical centers in Canada as well as in New York and Boston, have chosen the name of Schubert as the identifying mark of their quartet.

This first number will be presented in the stock judging pavilion and three other numbers in the course will follow about a month apart.

Madame Margaret Matzenauer, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, is to be here in March as one of the greatest numbers of the year. Before she appears, Edwin L. Whitney, a dramatic impersonator of Boston; a dramatic stock company presenting "The Old Homestead," a play of American rural life, and the Davis Opera company, presenting a comic opera, will make appearances.

The Tech committee in charge have said that the patronage granted this course by Lubbock citizens is to determine largely their attitude in the future in bringing such numbers to the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller returned Wednesday from Lubbock where their three-month-old son underwent an operation in the sanitarium.

J. S. Edwards spent Sunday in Lamm, visiting his daughter and granddaughter.

Accessories Make The Costume Is The Opinion Of Blanche Sweet

BY BLANCHE SWEET

For NEA Service

A perfect dress can be absolutely ruined by accessories. Think well before you purchase a thing and never buy anything on the spur of the moment. Almost anything new has an appeal, but if you pretend the article under decision is yours and figure where and with what you will wear it, your final decision is usually a safe one.

I am afraid I have been spoiled and have grown narrow-minded about

the feet look large. I dislike gold or silver kid slippers, unless there is a note to repeat or a dress to match.

Something new and effective is a nude-colored kid scandal, which may be worn both afternoons and evenings.

Choosing Hosiery There is a great variety of miles for negligee wear, but I like them in their most simple form.

As for stockings, I prefer a thin medium priced stocking for ordinary

of buying all the ones I need at once. I add a few each season, to these I have and in that way have quite a collection.

Quite a little effect may be achieved by a handkerchief. Of course I like the simple ones. I often use a large size handkerchief of fine linen with tiny rolled hem and my monogram in contrasting colors. I also have them in smaller sizes. Frequently I use them to complete a color note in a sports costume, peeking out of a pocket, for instance.

There is another phase to the handkerchief subject, the very large ones of silk to be worn around the neck. They can be had in lovely colors and patterns.

I do not care for jewelry, so I have not had the desire to buy many lovely things that are genuine imitation pieces. There are, however, and yet inexpensive! I brought some shroud, fine glass bracelets from abroad and though they have been



Shoes are important among the accessories of dress. Blocked kid afternoon shoes worn by Miss Sweet are shown at top; below is a chic pair of satin evening pumps.

hair. The felt chapeau is so practical and becoming and can be worn as well in summer as in the winter time, that it is my favorite variety. Sometimes I match a hat to a dress.

Usually, however, a hat of the same material as the dress looks as if the wearer were straining for a costume effect. Shoes and stockings too are a most important phase in costume. I cannot wear an extremely low heeled or heel-less shoe. In fact it is not a good idea for anyone to adopt such a shoe, for it changes the muscle and balance of the body too abruptly when a French heeled slipper is worn at other times.

There are two simple rules which I think should be followed. Never wear light shoes with a dark dress or dark shoe with a light dress. The nearest to an exception is a flesh, or nude slipper for evening, with a pastel gown. Also remember that even a perfect foot can look clumsy unless the slipper fits perfectly.

I do not favor the present attempt to bring the pointed toe shoe back into fashion, for the round toed shoe gives plenty of room and does not cramp the foot. A colored slipper may add just the proper balance to a costume. A vivid contrast is always effective, such as wearing a white frock, a plain scarlet shawl and scarlet satin pumps. A monotone is always good, with the slippers and dress all in one color.

I am shy of fancy slippers, as I am of all elaborate things. They draw attention and sometimes make

wear, with a finer one for evening. I always select either plain ones, or those with a fine simple clasp.

Frequently I match hosiery with a glove or hat. Maple hosiery looks well with white, for a white stocking is no longer worn by the well dressed woman.

Stockings must fit well. Some makes come with smaller ankles than others, so if you have a slender ankle and leg, try to get that kind.

I wear half inch, or a little wider, plain silk elastic garters. No garter should be worn tight enough to stop the circulation, but firm enough, nevertheless, to prevent a wrinkled stocking.

Gloves should never be tight, as some people mistakenly wear them, deforming the hand with bulging flesh and knuckles. Again my cry for simplicity. Gloved hands should never be conspicuous, as fancy gloves or even those with contrasting stitching on the back will make them. My favorite type for every day use is a nude colored, fine suede slip-on model, perfectly plain, both in style and stitching. I have this particular glove in many other shades and materials.

Regarding Purse

Purses are seldom used as an integral part of a costume by even well dressed women. Instead they usually are thought of as utility containers or money, vanity, or cigarette. They should be given their share of consideration and should either match or contrast a costume. They are an expensive item, especially the really beautiful ones, so instead

the ad over there and are considered passe now. I continue wearing them.

I must confess to a weakness for the jangle of bangles on my arms. Semi-precious stones are just as beautiful as the expensive precious ones. Both jade and coral have excellent color value for a costume. I am the proud possessor of a string of real pearls which my husband, Mr. Nolan gave me, and though small they are perfectly matched and exquisitely colored.

I have a variety of watches, for they are a practical necessity in this busy age.

My jeweled bracelets are beautiful and give a luxuriously lovely note to the proper gown and occasion, but I could be perfectly happy without them. I do not admire rings and find them most uncomfortable, so I do not wear them. Contrary to the general belief that rings accentuate the beauty of a hand, I believe a lovely hand shows to better advantage without them.

New Books Received at County Library Are on Variety of Subjects; Many Requests Editions Bought

A number of new books on a large variety of subjects have been received at the County Library and will be catalogued and in the library by the latter part of the week, according to Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, librarian. In addition to these books many new copies of older books have been received, she said.

Miss Ford has ordered some of these books following individual requests from patrons of the library. She is attempting to build up a library with books on every subject in which her readers are interested.

These books received The new books that have been received are as follows: "Representative Plays" (James Barrie), "Arcturus Adventure" (William Beebe), "David Goggin A Voyaging" (David Putnam), "Sage of Billy the Kid" (Walter Noble Burns), "Modern Priscilla Home Furnishing Book" (Black Knight), "Log of the Arctic" (Earl Rossman), "Women in Journalism" (Genevieve Boughner), "The following books of fiction: 'Hangman's House' (Byrne), 'Shepherd' (Marie Gember), 'Here and Beyond' (Wharton), and three juvenile books, 'Joan and Nancy' (A. Marshall), 'Chi-Wee' (G. Moore), and 'When Mother Lets Us Carpenter' (Adams).

Miss Ford has submitted the following list of the contents of the non-fiction books: "Representative Plays—Contents: 'Quality Street,' 'Admirable Crichton,' 'What Every Woman Knows,' 'Dear Brutus,' 'Twelve Pound Look,' 'The Old Lady Shows Her Medals,' 'Fancy being bowed to by an albatross, or having the small boat in which one is sitting continually bumped by a giant shark or sitting on a rock on the bottom of the ocean, clad in a bathing suit and diver's helmet, and watching sea-weeds, star fishes, eels and shrimp of many hues glide by—these are a few of the incidents of Beebe's latest voyages as told in 'Arcturus Adventure.' 'David Goggin A Voyaging' is a book for boys, David goes with the Beebe Arcturus expedition to the Galapagos Islands and this is the account of it. 'Sage of Billy the Kid' is a dramatic conversational story of the life of the celebrated six-gun outlaw of Lincoln county, N. M. It is presented here in first-class journalistic style with keen appreciation of its possibilities. 'A group of experts on home making have contributed to the 'Modern Priscilla Home Furnishing Book.' In addition to general suggestions, there are directions for making household articles such as hooked and braided

(Continued on page 3)

Changes to Be Made in Division For Women in Fair, State Agent Commends Culinary Group Highly

Social Calendar

MONDAY The Pewee group of Camp Fire girls will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Holt. All girls are to come in uniform.

The Builders class of the First Methodist church will have a social in the evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the teacher, Mrs. P. W. Horn. All members are invited to attend.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will observe guests' day at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the church parlors. All new members of the church are invited to attend. Mrs. Paul Barrie is in charge of the program.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Red Cross rooms at 8 o'clock in the evening.

TUESDAY Mrs. Ernest Conley will be leader of the Junior Twentieth Century club program in the afternoon on "Sculpture."

The Delphin Club will meet in the afternoon in regular session.

WEDNESDAY A meeting of patrons and teachers of the Senior High School will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the east study hall. This meeting is to give the teachers an opportunity to meet the parents.

The Wednesday Auction Bridge club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Lubbock Hotel for a luncheon with Mrs. W. H. Mendor as hostess.

THURSDAY The Dancing Club members are to have a dance at the Country Club in the evening.

The Junior School P. T. A. is to meet at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the school. Members have been requested to bring money for the dish shower. Refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria.

Mrs. B. H. Jones, 1516 Avenue M, will be hostess to the 1924 Bridge club in the evening.

FRIDAY Mrs. W. C. Bryan will be hostess at the all-day meeting of the Friday Needle club.

The Fellowship club members are to meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. T. Callaway, 3028 Main St., with Mrs. J. L. Cunningham as joint hostess.

SATURDAY The A. A. U. W. members are to have a luncheon at 12 o'clock Saturday at the Lubbock Hotel. Reservations may be made with Miss Johnny Gilkerson or Miss Blanche Bean.

The first meeting of the Music Club of the fall will be held at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman to Speak Here is Authority on Art

Mrs. W. S. Douglas, chairman of the art in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, who is to make two lectures in Lubbock October 12, is almost totally deaf, yet she has overcome this difficulty enough that she has brought art appreciation to many schools and homes in Texas within the last few years and has served for many years in various offices in district and state federations.

Her lectures on art are said to be excellent and she has made two trips to the old world to study famous pictures and art in addition to having made an extensive study of the subject. Her life has been one of romance and overcoming difficulties, since deafness was hers from early childhood. She was a teacher in a rural school in Denton county. Her present home is in San Angelo.

In urging the club women of the State to think more of art and its appreciation, Mrs. Douglas has said, "Art is a universal language. A penitential sentiment round the world is as readily understood by the Eskimo and Hottentot as by the most cultured of any land."

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Encouraged by excellent exhibits in all departments in spite of rainy weather, and by the large variety of entries, superintendents of the Women's Department of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair have repeatedly expressed gratification this week been more entries. Some of the departments, the superintendents are wondering where they would have shown them, and as it was, many textiles could not be displayed to advantage and a large number of articles in the girls' club section were stowed because there was no place the divisions in which there were no to show them.

The superintendents have noticed entries and have observed the things that were which they were no premiums offered and are planning to make many changes in the premium list for next fall.

May Have Department for Children Principal among the suggestions probably will be a department for children with premiums offered them. Several articles made by boys and girls were displayed this year and they were welcomed as being of interest to the spectators. However, next fall an effort will be made to offer premiums on these things.

The culinary department was far better this fall than it has been at any time in the past, according to Mrs. J. S. Johnson, superintendent who has the division for several years. The largest exhibitor in the entire fair, Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, exhibited in this department, with 98 jars of fruits and vegetables besides a number of cakes. She was awarded 22 first prizes, 13 second prizes and 4 third prizes and out of the 12 jars of fruit selected for the state fair at Dallas, seven had been entered by Mrs. Wayland.

Miss Mildred Horton, State Home Demonstration agent, who judged in the Women's Department, said of this department, "The culinary exhibit, cakes, candies and bread are quality products. Cakes and candies are outstanding products. I don't believe I have ever judged cakes that were any better than the quality and texture are most useful."

Judge Commends Department "The canned goods show splendid variety and quality. Fruits, canned, preserved, made into jams, jellies, marmalades and preserves, together with the canned and dried vegetables, fried chicken, tamales, chili and various other meats will furnish food for a winter when fresh fruits and vegetables are not available."

"It is a very fine exhibit and the shelves and show cases built in for this year mean so much to the department."

There were 122 different entries in the culinary department alone and first, second and third prizes were awarded in almost every group. There was more variety in the art exhibit this fall than during previous years and recent trends in the art world were shown to advantage. The impressionistic style was most prevalent of the other winning pictures one depicting a cloudburst receiving perhaps more comment than any other.

Painting from nature rather than the making of copies was noted by artists of the city, and commended by them, as was the more practical use of art in beautifying articles for the home.

In this department was exhibited a group of miniature machines, automobiles, tractors and such things, that had been made and painted by a child. Mrs. W. A. Myrick, Jr., was superintendent of this department.

Flower Exhibit Good The flower exhibit was said to be a fine one, considering the rains and storms that blasted the flowers, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, superintendent, said. As to recommendations for changes in premiums to be offered, she and her assistants advised that the florists be given an opportunity to suggest other flowers suitable for growth here.

More general interest centered in the relic and curio department probably than any other division of the Women's Building. A large number of old coverlets, counterpanes and quilts were shown, many scores of years old. Several were of particular interest was handmade in Scotland in 1829.

A jar of tomatoes that had been canned 18 years ago was displayed here along with many relics from the Revolutionary, Civil and World wars. Lovely pieces of old jewelry and silverware, exquisite miniatures and hair lockets, old books and china and several pictures taken early in the history of the West were shown. Mrs. W. F. Schenck had charge of this group.

Imported articles, consisting of silks and laces, scarfs and embroideries from France, Belgium, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Greece, Japan, China and Crete were exhibited in the Textile department by Mrs. J. C. Granberry, Mrs. T. C. Ivey, Mrs. R. L. McKnight and Mrs. R. Q. Pierce. There was a better class of handwork and many interesting novelties shown, according to Mrs. George C. Wolfarth, who has had this department for several years. She was particularly pleased with the number of novelties which were exhibited.

Scarf 200 Years Old Of especial interest in these exhibitions was a Grecian scarf 200 years of age which was hand spun, and hand woven, hand embroidered. Laces from various countries were exhibited.

(Continued on Page 3.)

OCTOBER

FIRST

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CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th St. and Ave. J

Every day our hearts are stirred by some new and marvelous invention. Will we soon get over the wonders of radio? By it we are enabled to hear heart beats 500 miles across the sea. But even a greater wonder is that sensitive sympathy of God, who, over the wide chasm of man's sin across the bleak wastes of human hopelessness and through the thick darkness of man's midnight God hears the helpless cry of the soul and speeds to its relief. Inside the doors of the church is the best place to hear these voices of God. The church is the feeding place of the soul. It is a dynamic of new power. Of course you are going to be found today in the church of your choice. All church doors swing open to welcome you. Enter in.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. We are forming some new classes—there is a class for you, where you will receive helpful instruction and happy fellowship. It will be Rally Day. A large attendance is expected.

The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11 a. m., "The Pull from the Unseen Forces of God."

At 7:30 p. m. he will speak to the subject, "The Book that Refuses to be Ignored." You will be interested in the discussion of these great living, throbbing subjects.

Our choir will furnish special music at each service, and the congregation will join in singing the old hymns.

We extend to the general public a personal invitation to all our services. If you are a stranger in the city, you are especially invited. 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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
St. Paul's on the Plains, Ave. O and 13
Rev. L. G. H. Williams, Rector
Rectorial 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 1483-M
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a. m.
Woman's Auxiliary meets at 3 p. m. Monday at the residence of Mrs. Thomas, 1508 Ave. N.
Members of the Bishop's Committee meet at the office of Mr. Roscoe Wilson at 7:30 p. m. Monday.
A cordial welcome for all.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Ave. M
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor
"Getting an Education," will be the sermon subject at the First Methodist church at eight o'clock tonight. College students are especially invited. It is expected that a large group of young people will attend this service, as well as the Epworth League program which begins at seven o'clock. The Sunday school hour is 9:30 a. m. Today each class will be making preparation for Rally Day which takes place next Sunday. It is very important that every member of each class be present this Sunday.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning hour of worship.
Special music at the evening hour. You will do well to invite your friends to each service of the day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1415 Fourteenth St.
Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.
The subject of the lesson for today is "Unreality," and the Golden Text is from I Thessalonians 5:21, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."
A reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to enjoy the reading room.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
The goal of attendance for Rally Day at the First Presbyterian church has been set for four hundred. It is not impossible for this number to be exceeded.
Harry LeMaire with his Tech College Orchestra will be there to furnish special music for us. The Texas Technological College students will be there in large numbers. The program will be snappy and impressive we believe. Every man, woman and child either members of the Presbyterian church or who lean towards that church ought to be present and will be expected. Members of other churches and of no churches will be cordially welcomed. Full will be made of the number of entire families that are present at Sunday school. If a son or daughter is away from home and consequently cannot be present the family will be counted as entire if the other members are present at Sunday school.
May I say this to the fathers and mothers whose children attend the First Presbyterian Sunday school—your children will be definitely represented in the Rally Day service. Some of them will have individual parts on the program. Wouldn't you like to be there to show your appreciation for the fine work they are doing. We are counting on you! You likely will attend the Rally, I hope you will, and you may be up late Saturday night but can't you get up Sunday morning in time to come to Sunday school. The orchestra will begin playing promptly at 9:30. The place is the First Presbyterian church, corner of N at 14th. The date, Sunday, October 3. The hour, 9:30 a. m. Do your part to ward making the service immensely worthwhile.
Cordially yours,
J. M. GORDON,
Superintendent.

METHODIST BEGINNERS TO HAVE PARTY TUESDAY

Children in the Beginners Department of the First Methodist church are to have a party at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Parents of the children are invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th and Ave. N

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

We take great pleasure in announcing to the public the important services of today. This being Rally Day and the opening day of our evangelistic campaign we can safely say that it is the most important day of the season. A large number will be expected at all of the services today.

In our Rally Day Sunday school service a goal of 400 has been set. No doubt this goal should be reached. A very interesting program has been planned for the hour. The Tech College Orchestra will render special music throughout this service. You had better be present by 9:30 at the latest. Special effort is being made to have whole families present in a body and special mention will be made of them. A special offering will be taken.

At 11:00 Dr. Thomas will bring the first message of the meeting. The Tech Orchestra will play the Prelude and Offertory and the choir will render a special anthem number entitled "Jesus Only." Opportunity will be given those desiring to unite with the church during this service. If you are a Presbyterian or so inclined would not this be a fine opportunity to identify yourself with the church of your choice?

The young people will meet in their Christian Endeavor service promptly at 6:00 p. m. A lunch will be served to all just preceding the evening program. Dr. Thomas will address the young people briefly during this service. College students are especially invited.

The evening service begins at 7:30 with a twenty minute song and prayer service conducted by Dean J. M. Gordon of the Tech College. Dr. Thomas will preach and special music will be rendered. You are cordially invited to any or all of these services.

Society Personals

Mrs. C. L. Quillen is in Canyon visiting her sister.

Miss Elizabeth Hines, an instructor in the High School, was called to her home in Waxahachie Friday night by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., left Friday for Fort Worth, Dallas and Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell (Mule) Davis, of Fairfax, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, her parents. He was formerly coach in the Lubbock High School.

Mrs. J. G. Brosie is leaving today for a visit to Fort Worth, Dallas and Stamford.

Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shepard have returned from Lovington, N. M., where they have been visiting. They intended to return to Lubbock several days sooner but were water bound there.

Miss Esther Cooper is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper. She teaches in Littlefield.

Miss Ruby Lattimore, National Camp Fire executive, returned Friday from a trip to Amarillo.

Mrs. W. J. Ely and W. P. Averet, of Lamesa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, 1807 14th St., this week-end.

Misses Juana Reeves, of Plainview, and Miss Bertha Ely, of Lamesa, are guests of Miss Marie McDonald, 1807 14th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stokes, of Dallas, have gone home after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald.

Mrs. Alice Bryant has as her guest, Mrs. Bert Thornton, of Slaton.

Mrs. Ida Perrin, of near Dickens City, is in Lubbock visiting relatives and with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Legg and son, Peyton, of the same place, whose tonsils were removed at the Lubbock Sanitarium Friday.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in circles Monday afternoon.

NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

ed. In some divisions as many as forty articles were entered. Mrs. Wolffarth, but only first, second and third prizes could be awarded. She is going to suggest that sub-divisions be made in these groups next fall, allowing more premiums.

Club girls from Lubbock, Dumas and Lynn counties exhibited in this department of the fair with Misses Hazel Hammer, Millie Halsey and Ezra Grimes cooperating. All phases of the club work including home improvement, sewing, canning and garden work were shown. Of interest here were two cabinets, one showing common patent medicines used by many people and the other showing the ordinary foods that may be used as remedies to take the place of medicines.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT BROWNFIELD

REVEREND MOLLIE COLLIER'S LECTURE POSTPONED

The Reverend Mrs. Mollie Collier, lecturer on Social Welfare work of America, billed to talk to the public on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the city tabernacle was forced to recall the lecture on account of inclement weather. Mrs. Collier has for a term of nineteen years been an untiring and sincere experienced worker, absorbed in the unfortunate lives of many girls.

A PLEASING SALESLADY ADDED TO THE STAFF OF COLLINS DRY GOODS CO.

Miss Wilson of Snyder, Texas, has recently become a member of the staff of sales people at Collins Dry Goods Company's store. Miss Wilson has quite a pleasing personality and Brownfield is ever ready to welcome good people to our community and city.

MISS OLA BELL BROWN RETURNS TO SCHOOL AT AUSTIN

Miss Ola Bell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, recently re-entered the Blind Institute at Austin, Texas. Miss Ola Bell is a bright little girl and is very much elated over her school work. This is her second term at Austin.

MISS DITTO LEAVE FOR ABILENE SATURDAY

Miss Vona Lee Ditto and Miss Irene Ditto left for Abilene Saturday where they will remain for some time. Miss Irene will be a student at Draughan's Business College, while Miss Vona Lee will teach in the college.

T. W. WOODWARD OF AMARILLO HERE PART OF LAST WEEK

Mr. T. W. Woodward, of Amarillo, a prominent business man of the North Plains, was attending to business in Brownfield recently.

BROWNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS ABERNATHY

The Brownfield Cubs played a hot game of football with Abernathy team on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Abernathy. Coach E. D. Lewis, chaplain of the high school team to Abernathy on Friday morning. The score was 14 to 0 in favor of Brownfield. Hurrah! for our boys! Let's get behind the young fellows and give them some encouragement. Every other town on the Plains and elsewhere over the state show in many ways their appreciation of their efforts. A pep squad will hereafter accompany the team which is destined to increase their spirit in the fight. Eddie Ballard, Lloyd Sears, James H. Dallas and Tanney were complimented for

MAIDS AND MATRONS LIBRARY WILL BE ACCESSIBLE THREE HOURS EACH WEEK

The library, owned by the Maids and Matrons Club of Brownfield will be open on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 and on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. Story hour will be conducted every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the children. The library occupies the southeast room on the second floor of the court house. The public should avail themselves of this opportunity, which is calculated to stimulate good reading—particularly the mothers should have the children hear and become interested in the beautiful stories told them during the story hour, by some capable member of the club.

M. J. AKERS CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

M. J. Akers, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jot Akers, celebrated his recent birthday with a nice party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer. The large pretty country home was veritably alive with little guests, despite the inclement day. Every effort to entertain was made by those present and a jolly time was spent. The home going of the youngsters left a host of good wishes for the little honoree and pleasant thoughts for the happy time spent.

TERRY COUNTY'S HEALTH NURSE TO ENTERTAIN

The county health nurse, Miss Ann Eloise Easley, will occupy the hour following a business session of the Parent-Teachers Association, on Tuesday evening, October 5th, at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium, with a well prepared and especially interesting program. All parents and friends of the school and teachers are very cordially and urgently invited to be present. This will be a courtesy due our P. T. A. and Miss Easley. Be present at this meeting.

MRS. WEBBER AND MISS DOWNING LUBBOCK GUESTS THURSDAY

Miss Elizabeth Downing and Mrs. G. S. Webber were guests of Lubbock friends on Thursday. The ladies attended the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in connection with a most delightful visit.

RAINBOW PARTY

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable parties of the early autumn season was given in the lovely home of Mrs. Simon Holgate on Friday afternoon, September 24th, when Mrs. Holgate and Mrs. Chock Hamilton complimented the Friday Forty-Two club with the opening social event of the club year. The hostesses had

chosen the rainbow coloring in the variety of beautiful shades for the principal decorations in the reception suite. Tallies were hand painted rainbows, a tiny flat bunch of satin rainbows colors of ribbon tied in one corner of the tally. Small rainbows in miniature were used as place favors. The five tables were pretty in covers, also of the vari-color. Games of forty-two progressed until eight games were finished, when luncheon covers of yellow, blue, pink, green and orange were placed. Most delicious angel food in the distinctive colors, with orange punch was served the following ladies: the delightful guests of the afternoon: Mesdames A. M. Brownfield, John C. Seuddy, Jr., Tom Glover, R. M. Kendrick, H. O. Longbrake, W. B. Downing, W. H. Collins, T. H. Wilson, George Bragg, Ike Bailey, H. R. Winston, Pat B. Brothers, Tom May, Raymond Barrier, A. A. Sawyer, W. H. Dallas, S. H. Holgate, Chock Hamilton. The successful entertainers had the assistance of three charming young ladies, in extending courtesies of the afternoon, who were Misses Vonille Holgate, Mary Ann Bell and Thelma McPherson, and the small daughter, little Miss Katherine Holgate.

MASTER BOYD MOORE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Viola Brown of Abilene, a summer guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jim Moore, entertained a small party of youngsters complimenting the birthday of the youngest member of this family, Boyd Moore. An ideal menu so pleasing to children of this age, was greatly enjoyed—pretty knives with combination blades were presented the little guests as table favors. The little boys enjoying the party were, Jack Burks, Otis Moore, Wendell Rowe Smith, Clyde Dallas, Billy Jo McGowan, Kenneth Moore.

MOTHERS SELF CULTURE CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Arnet Bynum, president of the Mothers Club, entertained the members of the club on Wednesday afternoon, September 22nd at her home. A most interesting and highly beneficial program was rendered.

BROWNFIELD HAS NUMBER OF STUDENTS ATTENDING THE TECH

Terry county is sending quite a good number of representative students to the Texas Technological College at Lubbock this year. Among the number are Miss Larue Sawyer, Darrel Jackson, Will Alf Bell, Jr., and Wendell Howell, possibly others will enter the first of the year, 1927.

MR. AND MRS. O'HARRON RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Harron of Petaluma, California, returned to Brownfield for a short visit with relatives. The O'Harrons visited in Salt Lake City, Utah, enroute to Lovington, N. M., where they were guests of Mrs.

O'Harron's parents. Friends trust they may decide to remain in Brownfield.

The band in uniform, went to Lubbock Thursday to play during the day—at stated periods. Many citizens accompanied them for the day's pleasure, attending the great Fair.

CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

rug, tapestry, embroideries, slip covers and suggestions for effective

cleaning and repairing.

"Stofansson says in the preface that Rossman's Arctic is the kind of Arctic that the intelligent traveler will meet who has the sympathetic and open eyes that go with tolerant but distinctly foreign point of view—amused, annoyed and troubled by what he finds. Boys will be interested.

"Women in Journalism" is a complete survey of the opportunities in the special lines of writing for which the woman writer is best qualified. It covers such fields as society, clubs, shopping and sports."

FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

HAT SPECIALS

One lot of Smart Velvet Hats in the nifty New Shapes and attractive Fall Colors, shown in Values up to \$6.50—

GO AT \$2.69

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HAT SPECIALS

Large and Small Shapes, small, medium and large head-sizes in all the new Fall Colors—Values up to \$7.50 go in the assortment.

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SPECIALS

One lot of Dresses in black and colors, values up to \$19.75 go in the assortment.

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DRESS

SPECIALS

Wonderful assortment of the Newest, Niftiest Styles to select from, we are especially strong on large sizes in this group—

Sizes 14 to 48

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HOUSE DRESSES

A nifty assortment of fast colored Prints regular \$3.50 values.

BOBBY SKIRTS

We have just received a big assortment of the Bobby Skirts, these are shown in many different color effects.

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BROADWAY AT AVE. J

Luxurious Fall and WINTER COATS



STUNNING Coats that typify the very smartest of new Fall Modes.

Fashioned of the very finest Imported and Domestic coatings in the season's loveliest and newest shades.

Style creations that will appeal to the most fastidious dressers, are the styles that are shown in our exclusive Ladies' Apparel Shop.

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SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE is utterly different from her sister, FAITH, who stays at home and does all the work for the family of six, including—

Her semi-invalid mother, her father, who is a carpenter and contractor in a small way; her brother, JUNIOR, or "Long" Lane, 21, and JOY, nine.

Cherry, the flirt, is carrying on affairs with a dozen admirers, including CHESTER HART, formerly a suitor of Faith; BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; and MR. CLUNY, Cherry's present employer, and CHRIS WILEY, over whom a girl has committed suicide.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, falls in love with Faith, but she cares only for Bob Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry.

Pruitt shows Faith with attention and the family badgers her about it. She protests that she does not love George Pruitt and will not marry him if he asks her. Preparing for an all-day Sunday date with George, Faith, in hunting for a hat in Cherry's closet, finds Cherry's suitcases packed with nearly all her clothes and locked. The memory of a mysterious telegram received by Cherry from Albert Ettleson fills Faith's mind with tormenting suspicions, but since George has arrived, she has no time to talk with Cherry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

Shutting up the white felt hat that had been crushed under a corner of the heavy suitcase, Faith adjusted it at Cherry's mirror and hastened to the living room to rescue George from the embarrassing questions of her mother.

"Hello, George," she gave him a comradely handshake. "Where's Junior, Dad? I want to speak to him before I leave."

"Out in the back yard, tinkering with his Ford," her father told her.

"Want to come with me and see Junior's store on wheels?" she invited George. "He's awfully proud of being an automobile accessories salesman. He sells to the garages all over the country, direct from the wholesalers, on a commission basis. Be sure to tell him his truck body is artistic. He painted it himself."

"They found Junior, in khaki overalls, industriously assorting his stock, which he'd crammed in a big green-and-red striped box, set on the striped chassis of an old Ford touring car. After George Pruitt had paid the requested compliment, Faith drew Junior aside, with a smile of apology to George.

"Junior, promise me you'll not say a word to Cherry or to anyone else about this," she began in a low voice, then told him of the packed and locked suitcase in Cherry's closet. "I want you to get that suitcase out of the house without anyone seeing you, and lock it up in your car until I get home this evening. You're not going to use the car, are you?"

"No, going out with Fay in her bus," he told her, frowning with bewilderment. "Say, what's the kid up to? You'd better tell Dad."

"No, there may not be a thing wrong, and I hate to have her mad at me," and Faith shook her head determinedly. "Just do that for me, won't you? 'Long," she coaxed, calling him by the nickname he adored.

She was very silent and thoughtful as Pruitt drove out Myrtle street to the state highway. He glanced at her once or twice, his small, bright brown eyes a little uneasy at first; then, when he saw her calmness and brightness of spirit seemed to enter his own turbulent heart. Once she caught his eye and smiled sweetly with her eyes, that met his so frankly—too frankly.

"There's peace in just being with you," he told her after a long while, during which they had not spoken.

"Do you know, I've never been really at peace before in my life? Ever since I was a homely, red-headed freckle-faced little kid, I've been like a rat gnawing at the bars of a trap. Wanted to get away, do big things, feel big thrills, see strange sights—away, always away."

"I galloped around the world when I was twenty-two, just out of college; then I fretted away a year in New York, trying to paint great pictures, finding out I couldn't." He brushed his free hand across his eyes, then looked at the girl beside him with a sudden vivid smile that made his homely face almost handsome. "And so I came back to sell wholesale groceries. And then I found what I had been pushing oil over the world for, looking for like a crazy person."

"You found yourself," Faith said gently. "That is the only real peace. You took the true measure of yourself, and have come home to live—to live really, deeply, from within, not to rush about, chasing will-o-the-wisps. You may sell wholesale groceries, or radio receiving sets, or Ford parts, or any one of a hundred things, but if you hold fast to yourself, feed dreams to your soul, worship beauty, prayerfully—"

"How did you know?" he asked wonderingly, his freckled, broad hands gripping the wheel hard. "I wonder if you know something else—that I found myself by losing myself?"

"Hasn't that been the way, from the beginning of time?" she asked gravely, though she knew very well what he meant, what his eager eyes and his trembling hands and husky voice were trying to tell her. "Do you mind if we don't talk for a while? I want to think—there's something I have to work out, if I can, alone."

She was thinking of Cherry, of that mysterious packed and locked suitcase, but George Pruitt thought she was searching her own heart for the exact truth about her feeling for him.

When they arrived at Sulphur Springs, a popular resort in the mountains, George ordered lunch served at a secluded little table on the veranda of the rambling rustic hotel. She found herself studying him intently as he gave the order to the waiter, in his friendly, courteous way. He knew so definitely what he wanted, but there was no ostentation in his

live with this man, who had made an art of living, who had money, had always had it, would undoubtedly always have it! How kind and thoughtful he was! What a charming companion he made!

He treated her as a mental equal, despite the fact that he had traveled, had gone through college, had lived in Paris and New York, while she had spent her life in a small inland city, with only a few high school honors to prove that she had any brains at all.

No one else had ever read Shaw to her, or had dreamed that she would be interested in him. No one else knew that she had read countless books in the public library, that she was starved for someone to talk books with.

"You look as if you're doing a weighty problem in mental arithmetic," he told her.

"I was—a problem in addition," she said slowly. "And now I have to do another in subtraction."

"I hope your heavy mental labor isn't going to keep you from your fried chicken and asparagus." He kept his voice gay but his eyes were startled, apprehensive.

"He is all that—a companion, a mental stimulus, a charming, cultivated man, able to give me all the things I've never had and that every girl wants, and—I don't love him." She concluded her problem in "mental arithmetic" by making that fatal subtraction.

"And it's all nothing, if I don't love him. Oh, I wish I had never met Bob Hathaway!" she told herself, with such fierceness that she was afraid for a moment that she had spoken out loud.

"Was the answer wrong?" Pruitt asked, looking at her.

"No, I got the right answer. I'm sure it was the right answer." Her voice shook a little. "Oh, George, we're playing a foolish game of cross questions and crooked answers. Let's be sensible. Where are you going to sketch this afternoon?"

"There's a little mountain stream and a three-foot waterfall, about a mile up that road." He pointed off to the right. "Good enough for sketching. But what I'd like to do is to start a portrait of you—sitting on a great bald rock, perched on a mountainside—can you see it over there?"

She strained her eyes, shaded them with her hand. A boulder that looked as if it had merely hesitated on its plunge down the mountain-side, was etched sharply against the intense blue of the sky. She shook her head slightly.

"Cherry needsn't know," he urged. "I'll even paint her, to keep her from being jealous. Oh, she's pretty, beautiful, I suppose you'd say, but she simply doesn't appeal to me. Sorry! Now my idea of a picture of you—like this—"

He sketched rapidly on the back of an envelope.

She leaned forward to watch him, so far that her sleek brown head almost touched the rust-red shock that made his big, squarish head look bigger than it really was. He breathed deeply at that threatened contact, and his hand shook a little as he guided his pencil rapidly.

"I look like a feminine edition of Rodin's 'The Thinker,'" she laughed throatily.

"My idea was something like that," he acknowledged, "but more specific. You see—the pleasant green mountains of the adventure—girlhood's adventures—in which she has been happy, carefree. She has come to the jumping-off place, literally—marriage, you know. And as she sits there, on the rock, her last foothold, she broods, years toward what lies below and beyond. Children, fulfillment of her nature, the lush green meadows of motherhood and wifehood and complete womanhood, provided she doesn't break her fine, splendid body to bits in the plunge."

"Do you see? I'm not much good at putting things into words, or into colors, either, for that matter. But I believe I could do this picture as it should be done, but there's only one model in the world that could make the picture come alive under my hands. Please, Faith, please!" his voice rose on a pleading, questioning note.

Again she shook her head, dumbly. If she allowed him to paint her—like that—she would be giving him the answer he wanted, and which she knew she could never give.

"I want to see you sketch the waterfall," she told him compassionately. If she had not met Bob Hathaway—

Two hours later he kicked over his easel furiously and came striding to where she was sitting in the grass. Her strong, straight back against the trunk of a tree, her great, serene eyes, drowsy with content, her pale face dappled with sunshine, filtering through the busy, whispering leaves.

"Faith," he said, dropping down beside her, leaning so close that his breath was hot on her face. "I'll die if I can't kiss you. But it's got to be because you want me to. I don't understand—any other girl I should have kissed as soon as I wanted to—Faith, Faith! I can't stand it any longer—"

One of her big cool hands curved gently about his hot cheek. Without a word she lifted her face, offered her steady lips to his trembling mouth.

(To Be Continued)

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Baked pears, cereal, thin cream, scrambled eggs with crisp bacon, stewed tomatoes, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable chowder, toast sticks, caramel bread pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast beef with potatoes and onions, cabbage and celery salad, deep dish apple pie, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

This dinner is planned to be cooked in the oven at the same temperature. Very often a so-called "oven meal" is all cooked in the oven but the temperature for the meat and dessert is not the same. The pie is put into the oven with the roast, baked and allowed to cool while the roast is roasting.

Vegetable Chowder
Two new carrots, 1 small turnip, 1 large onion, 1 onion green pepper, 3

stalk celery, 4 cups diced tomatoes, 1 whole clove, 1 bay leaf, 2 sprigs parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cups grated corn.

Wash and scrape carrots. Peel onion, pare turnip and wash celery. Remove seeds and white pith from pepper. Put these vegetables through the coarse knife of food chopper. Put in to soup kettle, add boiling water to cover and simmer ten minutes. Add tomatoes, 1 cup boiling water and cloves, bay leaf and parsley tied in a cheesecloth bag. Simmer thirty minutes, stirring frequently. Add corn, sugar, salt and pepper and cook ten minutes longer. Add butter and flour rubbed together and milk. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly and serve with large soda crackers broken in pieces and soaked for five minutes in cold milk.

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Today Is Rally Day in First Christian Church

Today is Rally Day in the Bible school of the First Christian church and the largest attendance in the history of the church is expected. Some of the classes are planning to have 100 per cent attendance. New classes will be formed to take care of the growing Bible school.

C. E. Smith, of Littlefield, visited in Lubbock Saturday, Oct. 2, 1926.

Stoves or Furnaces--Save When You Buy of Myrick Hardware Company

Now is the time for you to consider your heating problem for the winter. Don't wait until cold weather comes. . . . If you think that a modern parlor furnace would be suited to your needs we have them in many different kinds and grades and can sell you one at a decided saving. Heating stoves will be found in every desired size and type and in a great range of price.

EVERYTHING FOR THE STOVE OR FURNACE OR FIRE-PLACE WILL BE FOUND IN OUR GREAT STOCK FOR FALL AND WINTER.

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

NOTICES

Phone 617. If you want paper hanging done or any interior decorations. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 304 Wilson Bldg.
R. I. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

HOLSTEIN AUCTION SALE—Texas

Wednesday, October 20, 1926. Sixty head specially selected cows, heifers, bulls. Many heavy springers. Popularity blood lines, showing winners and offspring. Milk records above 100 lbs per day. Butter above 30 pounds. J. Riley Green, auctioneer. For catalog address C. M. EVANS, 505 Ins. Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

REPAID OR STOLEN—Black female German Police dog. Reward for information. Phone 13153 or 155.

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BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE
Enroll now for latest instruction in Mariniello exclusive beauty culture methods. Operators in demand by 11,000 Mariniello shops. Graduates qualified for state exams anywhere. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Write, phone or ask for free booklet.

MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
Desk M28, 4505 Ross Ave. Dallas. Phone U-6075

Phon sewing wanted. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Flannigan, 1412 Ave. T.

THIS IS FAIR WEEK

Get your marcel at the ROSE BUD BEAUTY PARLOR.
Mrs. Thompson, expert at marcelling. From Tulsa, Oklahoma, will give marcel for \$1.00.

ROSE BUD BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 1319

THE NEW STYLES

In Dresses and Hosiery may be found at 1331 Ave. J.
There are many new creations in Dresses, new shades in Hosiery.

Satisfy yourself and go to—
MRS. BARKHAMS
1111 Ave. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY all kinds of men's second hand clothes. M. Kowak, Phone 841, 809 Broadway.

FOR LEASE—Our present location at 1016 1-2 Broadway. Lubbock, Texas. 2924

BRICK BUILDING FOR RENT

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FINANCIAL

LOANS

Home money for home builders and owners. Lubbock Building & Loan Association. Joe Hess, Sec. and Manager.

CITY LOANS

Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000
Annual payment loans on business property at 7 per cent
J. A. McELVEY
225 Ellis Bldg. 802-80

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.
We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.
We can finance any good proposition.
GREEN & HURLBUT
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT

New unfurnished 5 room duplex. Floors clean. Murphy bed, hot water, basement and garage. No children. Year's lease. 1614 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—3 room, stucco house. Plenty water. 216 Ave. U.

Get a house to rent. Call 134 or 38.

3-room house for rent near K. Carter School, on Ave. Q. Phone 1422.

Six room house, 2315 18th. Phone 12103.

FOR RENT—Six room duplex. See D. W. Puckett. Phone 1093.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, 5 room. Corner 14th V St. Call at 1407, Ave. M. Phone 493.

FOR RENT—Two room house. 508 Ave. M. P. O. Box 454.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Corner 14th and J. John W. Jorrett, 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 248.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
2 Unfurnished rooms for rent. \$12.00 per month. 1910 J.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 1411 9th St.

FOR RENT—2 light house-keeping rooms neatly furnished. Close in. Private entrance front and back. 1812 Ave. L.

Three room furnished house keeping for couple. H. A. McKinney. Phone 38.

Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms. 2409 9th.

To adults—Two unfurnished rooms. finished floors. Adjoining bath. Near each. Phone 623.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT
1 room house. 1516 Ave. E.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south bed room. Furnace heat and hot water. Nice bath. Phone 518. 1418 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Attractive bed room near town and schools. 1625 13th St.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms. Adjoining bath. 1312 10th St. Phone 243 W.

Nicely furnished bed room with garage. Phone 1145J.

FOR RENT—Large attractive bed room adjoining bath. Private entrance. Gentlemen only. No students. 1616 Main.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Furnace heat. Mrs. Mary E. Park. 1514 Ave. K.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Close in. Call at 917 13th St.

Two nice bed rooms one block from business district. 1909 Ave. N.

Furnished bed rooms and furnace heat. 1302 Main. Phone 725.

Bed room and garage. 1615 9th. Phone 1021M.

Very choice, close in, front room adjoining bath and brick garage, for two men. Call at 1205 Ave. O.

Front bed room. Hot and cold water. Also garage. 2916 15th.

Bed room. Private entrance. Apply 2012 8th St. Phone 825.

FOR RENT—Room with bath. Close in. For gentlemen only. 716 Ave. L.

Nicely furnished front bed room. Modern. Furnace heat. No other roomers. Phone 823. 1411 8th St.

Nicely furnished bed room. Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Men's if desired. 1319 19th. Phone 1125W.

Front bed room. Phone 349. 1416 8th.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1720 Main.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment and garage. Also half of duplex, 5 rooms. Year lease. Call at 1407 Ave. M. or Phone 403.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1415 15th. Phone 494.

FOR RENT—Brick duplex at 2009 17th St. with all built in features including Murphy bed, fire-place, electric hot water heater, four rooms and bath. Call after 4 p. m.

Nice downstairs apartment. Close in. No children. Phone 375.

THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MAN

Is the one who has always advertised and continues to do so thru good times and bad.

You must spend money to make money, and there is no medium whereby you can tell the people what you have at a more reasonable rate than thru your newspaper. It is covering your trade territory and reaching the people who buy what you have. If you are one who has procrastinated and not bought newspaper space, now is the time to start. Don't wait until tomorrow. If you do not feel that you can use a large space, or your business does not justify it, then use the classified ads, regardless of the business you are in. They pay large dividends.

Ads taken until 9 p. m.

PHONE
13 OR 14
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment for rent. Also bed rooms. Adjoining bath. Call at 1321 6th.

BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—To board. Four boys or four girls at 2003 10th.

BOARD & ROOM—Close in. Hot water. Phone 1438W. 1117 14th.

BOARD & ROOM—Big house furnished. Pleasant surroundings. Phone 366R. 1005 Ave. X.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice front down stairs room for couple. 1309 Ave. M. Phone 961.

ROOM & BOARD—The good kind. Hot and cold baths. Phone 1149, 1612 8th.

FOR SALE MISC

LUMBER—For good lumber, quick service and real satisfaction on all building materials at great saving. mail list for shipment anywhere. We want agents in every county.

Louisiana Lumber & Supply Company, main office and distributing yard, Amarillo, branch office, Dallas, Texas.

AUTO TOP AND PAINT SHOP

I have established my shop again, over the Bray Motor Co. Will appreciate any business that you have in the way of auto painting, tops, curtains and seat coverings and furniture, repairing.

J. M. CONE
BRAY MOTOR CO.

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 284-30

TO TRADE FOR RANCH IN TEXAS OR NEW MEXICO

Solid block three story buildings in a Texas city. Annual income about \$40,000.

ALSO

119 apartment building, 90 apartments furnished. (furniture included). Annual income \$50,000. C. J. DUGGAN, Littlefield, Texas.

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Neighborhood store. A bargain for \$400 cash. No trade. Call 256.

FOR SALE—Filling station. 14th and H Sts. Phone 430.

FOR SALE or exchange by owner—Ford dealership with building and equipment. About \$70,000 proposition. 200 acre farm in Garza county. Well improved. All in cultivation. Equity in irrigated farm in El Paso Valley. Box 353, Avelanche-Journal.

FOR RENT—Best boarding and rooming house in town. Now full and doing good business. Located on corner of 13th and N. Apply John W. Jarrett, 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Majestic coal range. Excellent condition. Bargain. 1102 Main St.

A five burner Hughes Western Electric range. \$25. Phone 7.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spike Bros. Phone 850.

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture. JOE SEALE, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Kansas City property for West Texas property. 191A Ave. K.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 acres South of Tech, four room house, good well and tank. Price \$5000. \$500 cash or will take some good notes. Will trade for residence property. Phone owner, J. A. Rix, 675.

Box car worth \$400, will trade for cotton crop. Phone 1097J.

TO TRADE—Cheap Equity in six room modern stucco. Call at 2003 10th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern five room house. Close in. Call 1405 6th before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—By owner, Ford Sedan. Old model, shock absorbers, seat covers. Five extra good casings. Almost new battery. Splendid running condition. \$200. Phone 1257W.

USED CARS

1924 Chrysler Four Coach

1924 Ford Coupe

1925 Ford Coupe

1924 Maxwell Sport Touring

1926 Chevrolet Touring

1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM

JOE HILTON COMPANY
919 Ave. I Phone 627

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—220 acre farm. Well improved. 6 miles south of Lubbock. Also 5 room modern house 1907 8th. terms. D. M. Smith, P. O. Box 545.

COMBINATION FARMS RIGHT

Plant pigs and poultry, cut the cotton to one half. Grow wheat and other grain. Get near a good market. You can do this on any one of the splendid farms we are offering for sale.

Abernathy.

150 acres improved. One mile from Abernathy. \$55.00 acre. Small payment. Long time, 5 to 7 per cent.

Half section improved. Mile and half from Abernathy. \$50.00 acre. \$5.00 cash. Balance long time, 5 to 8 per cent.

200 acres 2 miles from Abernathy. \$57.50 acre. \$150.00 cash. Will take cash payment in cotton at 20 cents pound.

Either of three improved quarters mile and half of Monroe. \$52.50 acre. Cash, \$150.00 or cotton at 20 cents pound.

Half section improved. Three miles from Abernathy at only \$42.50 acre. Small cash payment, long time on balance.

Half section improved. Three miles west of Abernathy. 125 acres in cultivation. In draw, level upland, for wheat also in cultivation. No waste. \$47.50 acre. Small payment, balance easy.

Half section well improved. Two and half miles S. W. of Abernathy. An ideal place for cotton and wheat farm. \$55.00 acre. Takes only \$5.00 cash to handle.

Many other fine combination farms. Small payment, long time. Any good farmer can own his home if he wants one. J. H. Mosby Land Company. 220 Ellis Bldg.

2-150 acre tracts. Heart of Cochran county land. One and one-half miles from Lehman. \$30.00 per acre. \$5.00 per acre cash. Balance easy terms. Might take good car in trade. See Otto Felty, at Shamburger Lumber Co.

20 CENTS FOR COTTON

Will sell you quarter section farms near Monroe or Abernathy at \$52.50 an acre with a \$150.00 cash payment, twenty years on balance, or will allow you twenty cents per pound for cotton, middling basis, to apply on cash payment. Can sell you either of three perfect raw cottons near Smyer at \$35.00 an acre, \$5.00 acre cash, balance long time at 6 per cent interest, crop payment or notes, or will take your cotton at 20 cents to apply on cash payment. If you want a farm you can trade with me. J. B. Mosby 220 Ellis Bldg.

50 acres 2 miles South Tech land. \$100. Land near selling for \$300 per acre. Phone 1097J.

FOR SALE—Five, ten or twenty acres one mile south of Lubbock on State Highway. C. E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

ONE ACRE WITH SMALL HOUSE near Tech. Small cash payment. Balance easy. Inquire at Tech Tourist Camp, north of College.

\$5.00 AN ACRE CASH
Splendid half section, new and well improved farm two miles of Abernathy at \$50.00 an acre, taken only \$5.00 acre cash to handle, balance one to thirty years. J. B. Mosby Land Co. 220 Ellis Bldg.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct. 2 (AP)—The short Saturday session today was a very active affair, trading heavy and prices experienced an important decline which at some time amounted to 50 points or more, dollars a bale compared with the close of yesterday. The depressing influences were the continued favorable weather in the belt increasing crop views and heavy hedge selling against the expanding movement.

As cables were lower than due at the start and as the weather was shown by the map was favorable the market opened 16 to 22 points down and prices continued on the down grade throughout the session with only brief rallies on trade buying, until near the close prices showed losses of 54 to 60 points. The close was near the bottom and called barely steady, showing net losses for the day of 32 to 55 points.

First trades here were 13.45 for October, 13.60 for December and 13.62 for January and these initial prices proved to be the highs of the day. Within the first half hour October dropped to 13.36, December to 13.46 and January to 13.52 or 27 to 30 points below the previous close. The market then rallied 4 to 7 points but soon eased off again at 13.23 for December or 48 points down from which there was a rally of 10 points which did not hold.

All the active months made new lows, the end with October at 13.32, December at 13.22 and January at 13.27 or 54 to 60 points under the previous close. The close was within a few points of the bottom.

Exports for the day totaled 168,954 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The trend toward increase estimates of the crop and the continued heavy movement of cotton in the South, were reflected in further declines of about a cent in the market today. December contracts sold off to 13.67, or 51 points net lower and nearly five cents a pound below the high level of September 8, the market closing at a net decline of 48 to 52 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 5 to 20 points under a renewal of general selling, inspired by the rela-

REAL ESTATE

MR. AND MRS. FARMER
This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7,000 acres of the most productive land in Terry county at prices ranging from \$25 to \$32.00 per acre. Our regular terms are \$5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for \$1.00 per acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.

OWNED BY JARROTT BROS.
Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 246.

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350, to \$500 on easy terms. Easy in Ellwood place. Chas. E. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 234.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good five room house. Well located. Possession given at once. Price \$4000. \$400 cash, balance terms. Joe Hess Co.

FOR SALE—Two houses, one six room practically new, one four room 2600 Main St., southeast corner on paving. \$7000 for both houses. \$500 cash or some good notes will handle deal. Phone owner, J. A. Rix, 675.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 983.

FOR SALE—No cash payment—We still have some nice homes to sell like having rent. Meredith and Brooks, 204 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1295 or 98.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES—40c an hour. Distribute samples every home and office. Send addressed stamped envelope. Denison, Dieckel Bldg., 1878, Dayton, Ohio.

WOMEN—We pay \$7.00 hundred Greeting Cards; pleasant, interesting work. Particulars free. Marguerite Card Shoppe, 137 East 43rd St., New York.

LADIES—Make \$25 to \$50 weekly advertising cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

WANTED—Intelligent, able-bodied white woman for housekeeping and care of two children. References required. Tel. 6093.

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—One E flat Clarinet. Bargain. See Otto Felty, Shamburger Lumber Co.

FURNISHED APTS

Furnished apartment all conveniences. 1339 10th. Phone 1402W.

Plans Not Definite For Junior Red Cross Work

Definite plans for Junior Red Cross work in the schools of the county have not been made, according to Miss Hazel Hamner, county chairman. But the work will be introduced into all the schools as it has been for the past several years, she said.

W. M. S. of Nineteenth Street Church Meets Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the 19th Street Methodist church will meet in business session Monday afternoon. Following a song and the scripture reading, the business session will be held and missionary news will be given from the bulletin by the members.

Presbyterian Auxiliary to Meet in Circles

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. A. H. Liddell; Circle 2, Mrs. J. M. Gordon; Circle 3, Mrs. L. C. Ellis; Circle 4, Mrs. Williams.

TAHOKA SOCIETY

Miss Dottie Head who has been visiting her sister for two months returned to her home at Texarkana, last of the week.

The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met with Mrs. S. H. Winkham Monday evening. The usual Bible lesson was studied.

Owing to the bad weather this week the Presbyterian Missionary Society did not have their usual lesson.

Mrs. Otto Thomas underwent an operation at Lubbock this week on her throat. Mrs. Thomas is at home and doing nicely.

Mrs. Ross Ketner, who has a beauty parlor in Lubbock was in Tahoka one day this week visiting home folks. Mrs. Ketner went from here to Dallas on business.

THREE STORIES: Do you want them? "Jerry Simpson, or the Making of a Man," finest yet for boys, and others, intensely interesting, elevating, inspirational, educational and engaging. No foolishness, action or politics.

"A Story of Early Days" just before during and after the civil war—Facts, not fiction.

"Liberty Island" an interesting, true and beneficial picture of life, character and noble deeds. T. J. Estes, author Box 426, Lubbock, Texas.

Local News

POLICE DEPT. SERGEANT J. T. Inman is a strong believer in stopping some things, and one of them is a blowing horn. Mr. Inman said he was aroused from his peaceful slumbers about three o'clock Saturday morning by the continual blowing an automobile horn. He said he could endure the noise very well for the first hour or two, but after that, he was compelled to arise, put on his house shoes and a pair of pants and step on the outside where the blowing was coming from. Investigation disclosed the fact that the night man at the filling station at Main street and Q Avenue had left his car in the driveway at the station. Heavy rains during the night had wet the car and the engine started causing the continual blowing of the horn. Mr. Inman went down to the station and moved the wires so they would not short very much to the satisfaction of the residents of that neighborhood.

The Red Ball Line car leaving Lubbock Friday night at seven o'clock for Lamesa, slid into a ditch out about fifteen miles out of the city. C. C. Abbott, of the Union Bus Terminal stated that another car was sent out and the passengers transferred and moved on to Lamesa. One line car came in over the roads Saturday from Lamesa, the driver reporting heavy rains all along the line, another car left the Union terminal station Saturday for Sweetwater. The heavy rains of yesterday have made the roads in every direction almost impassible.

W. E. Moorehead, of Abilene, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Symonds and Mrs. Mottie Sanders came in Friday from Denver where they have been visiting for several days and are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Goggins at the Cova hotel. They will visit for a few days before returning to their home at San Antonio.

Will M. Wood, of Eastland, was a visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Mike Mikela, was here Saturday from Spur attending to business.

D. T. Jackson was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday coming from Brownwood.

H. D. Gilbert, of San Antonio, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

W. E. Hunter was in Lubbock on business Saturday from Abilene.

A. M. Clayton, with extensive ranch interest in Garza and Borden counties, was in the city Saturday on business and visiting the fair.

J. F. Simonton is here from Dallas visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Dempsey, 1415 17th St.

OUR
676-STORE
BUYING
POWER
SAVES YOU
MONEY

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co.
DEPARTMENT STORES

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST
THRUOUT
THE YEAR

Serving Best By Saving Most

Mass Buying -- No Sales -- Low Prices Every Day!

Gingham Dress Value

Just in Time for School, Too



Just as you're beginning to think about school frocks for your daughter—comes this welcome announcement of our remarkable Gingham School Dresses!

In Joyful Little Styles for Girls

The styles couldn't be sweeter nor the materials more worthy. Fine workmanship!



Buy several now—and enjoy the greatest possible wear. The two prices, epoch-making in their value, are—

98c and \$1.49

Warm Flannel Nightwear

Styles for the Little Tots



All cozy and warm—and ready for bed in her flannel sleepers! Mother found them at Penney's where she finds so many good things.

Made of Good Materials

Woolly, fine outing flannel in plain and figured pieces make up these winter nighties and pajamas for the kiddies, at—

89c to 98c

Boys' Sweaters

Slipover Models



Bright new Jacquard weaves in all popular color-effects. Worsted plaited or worsted and rayon mixed; knitted V-neck, cuffs and bottom. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Men's Warm Union Suits

In grey wool mixed, warm, durable, full cut. Our Value and Low Prices are the direct result of buying for our 745 Stores. Well made and finished throughout. Low priced

\$1.98

Fudge Apron

Penicillid Make Stamped on Honor Medal



Quality, utility and low price—

23c

Men's Dress Shirts

At Our Low Price of



98c

High count Percales and other good cloths. Fine patterns—of which we have taken the entire surplus stocks from mills. Made over our large pattern, finished 42-inch chest on size 14, other sizes in proportion. Each size cut separately. Big sleeves, ample armholes and c/w bow space.

Coat Sweaters

For Men

Four pockets; heather mixtures; worsted mixed—

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Dress Shirts

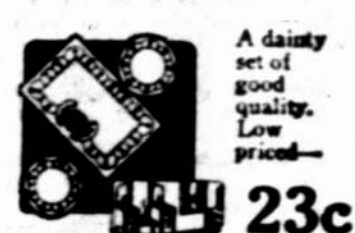
For Men

High count Percales and other good cloths—

98c

Vanity Set

Stamped on Oyster Linen



A dainty set of good quality. Low priced—

23c

Men's Wool Union Suits

Warm, durable and satisfactory. Well made and full cut. In grey wool. Women who shop for men know very well the exceptional values at this Store. Ask to see the Union Suits at—

\$2.98

Boys' Pajamas

Of Flannelette

Two-piece pajamas; cut full and trimmed with silk frogs. Low priced—

98c

Of Amoskeag 1921 cloth, a famous quality. Cut full, silk frogs. Big value—

\$1.49

Huck Towels

A Dainty and Neat Design

You can't have too many. Big value at—

23c

Table Scarf

Stamped on Oyster Linen



Freshen up your dining room.

49c

Linen Towels

Stamped on Oyster Linen



Colored edges; hem-stitched. Low priced—

49c

Table Scarf

Stamped on Tan Oxford Cloth



This beautiful scarf is low priced at—

49c

Flannel Shirts

Cut Extra Full

For men. Cut from genuine U. S. Army Government Standard 9½-ounce flannel. See label. Big, roomy body; big sleeves; square cut tails—nothing cut away. Super-Value at—

\$4.49

Fluffy, Warm Blankets

At Our Nation-Wide Low Prices



It's the wise time now to buy Blankets—and you'll thank our suggestion if you find yourself all prepared when the cold weather descends upon us.

In Part and All-Wool
Newest Plaids Are Shown

Our new selections of Blankets are at your command. Different patterns—but our same great qualities and low prices greet you! Prices range—

\$1.49 to \$11.90

Centre Piece

Stamped on Oyster Linen



Oval shape, dainty and low priced at—

69c

Poiretsheen

Fine Texture

If you are pondering over just what wool material for a splendid new Dress, decide upon Poiretsheen! 54 in. wide, priced, the yard,

\$2.98

Centre Piece

Stamped on Tan Morocco Cloth



A beauty, and easy to work. Only—

49c

Bridge Sets

Stamped on Ramona Cloth



Get ready for your guests. Complete for—

49c

Vanity Set

Stamped on Ramona Cloth

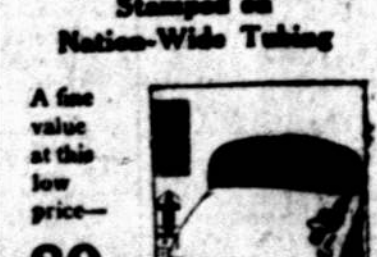


A dainty set you will like. 3 pieces—

19c

Pillow Tubing

Stamped on Nation-Wide Tubing



A fine value at this low price—

89c

Pillow Top & Back

Stamped on Tan Morocco Cloth



New and different patterns, only.

49c

Union Suits

For Men

Eccu ribbed or fleecy lined, warm, heavy weight—

\$1.49

FOUNDING OF ESTACADO QUAINST STORY

SEVERAL LUBBOCK OLDTIMERS HAIL FROM QUAKER COLONY OPENED NEAR WHERE RALLS IS NOW BACK IN 1879

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
(Avalanche-Journal Staff)

With the same pioneering spirit and dream that brought Brigham Young to the wilds of Utah years ago, Paris Cox, a northern Quaker founded the little colony to Estacado in 1879 on Llano (Estacado) desert of Western Texas, the first community to be founded on these plains.

Within three years there were five families of friends established in the little colony and a doctor was moving his family down from Indian terri-

tory. The town flourished and ranchers sent their children to attend the Central Plains Academy, which had been established by the Quakers, later families of other faiths moved into the community. The town reached its zenith. Today it is a country village of a few sagging houses and farms, sleeping on in the edge of Crosby county.

When Lubbock citizens were getting together to organize a county and a town, citizens of Estacado, the metropolis of the section in those

days, with neighborly spirit came over and assisted in the organization.

Came From Afar

Just how the families happened to gather at Estacado and where they came from is a matter of some doubt, but the land belonged to Paris Cox and it was his vision to establish a colony of Quakers in Texas. He advertised this and gathered his band together. Most of the people came from Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and New York.

There was no water closer than Blanco Canyon and no settlements above the caprock. The men came and dug wells by hand before their families moved on into the section. It was years before they had windmills and the one frame structure in the colony was the house of Paris Cox and his family. Supplies were brought in and, since this was a group of home makers who were coming into an unexplored section to live, the

families brought their seed for planting, they brought trees and set them around their poor dugouts.

There were a few Indians in the country, at that time, although they seldom left the canyons and were consistently friendly. Buffalo, wolves, antelope and mustangs were plentiful, roaming the vast plains virtually unmolested.

The friends with the conservatism of their faith, killed only enough buffalo and antelope to supply food and caught horses only for their needs. Numerous varieties of wild plums, grapes and currants ripened each summer in Blanco Canyon and parties of the colonists made annual trips to gather sufficient fruit to conserve for the long winters.

Some Live in Lubbock

The first families to come into the colony were those of Paris Cox, Andrew Underhill, Harvey Underhill, George Singer and Dr. William Hunt.

George M. Hunt and his family came in 1885 and other families moved in each year. Several children of Dr. Hunt and George M. Hunt are now living in Lubbock and have been pioneer residents of this county and town. They can tell many tales of the west, its romance and its hardships.

At one time early in the history of the colony, several of the men were away freighting supplies, leaving the womenfolk and children alone. The freighters were gone longer than they had expected and supplies finally dwindled to a rooster belonging to one family, some flour in another family and a box of crackers in a third. The women gathered to make a meal from this pitiful amount to feed their hungry children, deciding that chicken dumplings would go farther than any thing else they could prepare. One may imagine with what

(Continued on Page 3)

FIRE DEPARTMENT HERE, WHICH HAS GROWN FROM ALMOST NOTHING TO A METROPOLITAN ASPECT, REAL ASSET

By RAY B. McCORKLE
(Avalanche-Journal Staff)

While fire departments or at least fire fighting equipment and fire fighters have been in existence for many hundreds of years, the Lubbock Fire Department very recently celebrated its 17th anniversary. The fire department today, under the direct management of Chief W. E. Twitty and his able corps of assistants, is one of Lubbock's most valuable assets. The equipment is as good as will be found in the average city the size of Lubbock, but members of the department, state inspectors and oth-

ers who are in position to know will tell you that while the department is "pretty fair" it is not as good as Lubbock deserved.

A fire department isn't to be looked upon as a luxury, although the trucks and uniforms are often used to lead parades and furnish entertainment on circus days, or when some rather distinguished visitor comes in town. A fire department means protection against fire for both life and property. Without them people live

(Continued on page 2)

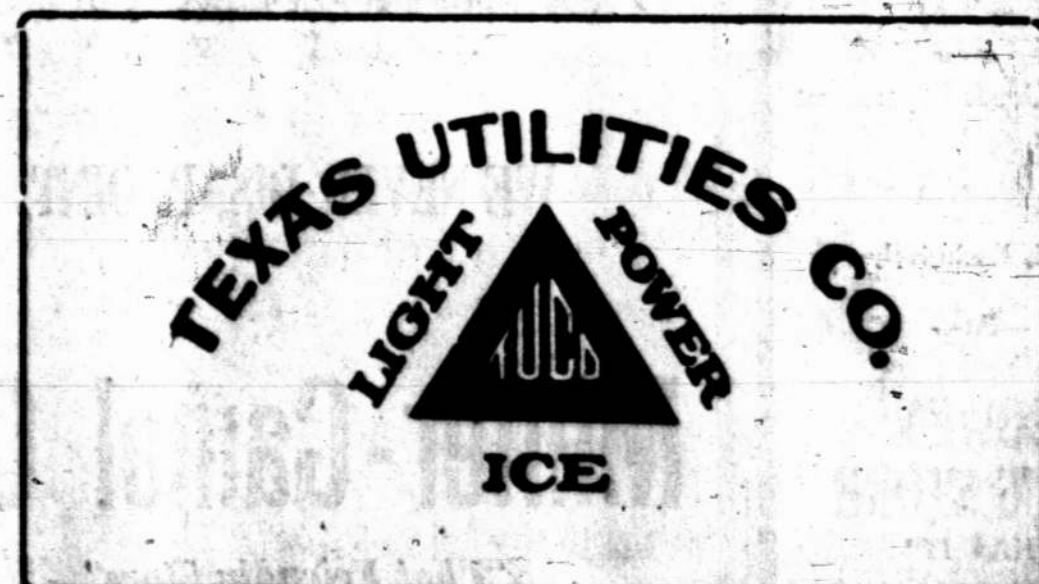
Ice Light Power

A COMBINED SERVICE OF ICE, LIGHT AND POWER FOR LUBBOCK AND FOR 31 OTHER SOUTH PLAINS CITIES—

That is what the Texas Utilities Company has to offer its patrons, the highest type of service in each of the above mentioned lines, through the Light and Power Department we offer you a dependable service, every hour and every day throughout the year—Through our Ice Department we also offer you a 365 day service each year, manufacturing only the best of Ice, produced and delivered under the most sanitary conditions.

In the most of our houses throughout the South Plains you will find on display the most modern Electrical appliances, these are of the highest quality and are carried in the better known lines, Westinghouse and Universal Products.

Dependable
Courteous
Service



Fire Department Here Real Asset

(Continued from page 1)

In constant fear and danger, machinery is better. Fire fighting machinery today is much better and more efficient than it was a few years ago. Lubbock's fire equipment today is far superior to that used in New York city 50 years ago, but Lubbock's equipment at this time isn't quite good enough for Lubbock. That is it is good enough as far as it goes, but there isn't enough of it.

In August 1919 citizens of this city decided there should be some fire protection. The question was discussed pro and con and finally a chemical tank was purchased. Now this tank wasn't mounted on a powerful motor truck—like even a horse drawn vehicle, for despite the fact that it weighed more than 2,000 pounds it was pulled around over town by the male population. Fortunately there were few fires in those days and the bunglesome, and more or less useless, tank was used only three times.

New Cart Purchased.
In 1911 it was discarded and a new high wheeled cart was substituted. The city had installed a water system and a hose cart was more to be desired than a weighty chemical truck. There are many people in Lubbock today who remember this cart and how the boys would race it across town when there was a fire. Lubbock didn't have any paid firemen then—just volunteers. When a fire broke out men and boys would leave their posts of duty, race to the cart house, get the "equipment" and go to the fire. Maybe it wasn't very efficient, but it was all Lubbock had, and it looked pretty good to the natives when a fire was going.

It Served the Purpose.
The old hose cart didn't create the enthusiasm our modern equipment does. It didn't attract as much attention as did the first horse drawn wagon, but it served the purpose for several years. After all the firemen had either been crippled or had served their sentence as firemen it was impossible to get any re-enlistments. So a real "wagon" was purchased. Lubbock people never have known much about horse drawn trucks, for their first real experience came when the old 2-hunger Buick was installed.

The motor truck was some improvement over the man propelled vehicle. When a fire alarm was sounded the men would gather at the station and take their turn at cranking the machine. Sometimes the boys were able to crank it until it was hot enough to run on its own power, but quite often it was pushed and dragged by the men after they had blistered their hands on the crank.

Simpson is Chief.
L. H. Simpson was fire chief at that time and in company with Mr. Twitty, the present chief, he went before the

city council and asked for better equipment. Lubbock was getting over the country town stage. A real fire truck was needed—one that could be depended upon to run when there was a fire. The council agreed to purchase some additional equipment and some of it is still in service.

From 1918 to 1922 Lubbock had pretty fair small town fire equipment, but as the town continued to grow additional equipment was needed so another truck was added. This time the city bought a type 75 American La France tripple combination truck equipped with a 105 horse power motor and pump that could deliver 82 gallons of water a minute.

Reaches City Stage.
In 1925 Lubbock had bidden into a real city. People were coming to Lubbock from all sections of America. Houses were going up not by the score but by the hundreds. More fire fighting equipment was necessary and this time the city commission purchased a 14-6-75 quadruple truck. It was the first machine of this type ever manufactured, and regardless of where it might be placed it would be a credit.

It doesn't have to be pushed or cranked, and when an alarm is sounded anything smaller than a 10-ton truck or a Mallet locomotive had best stay out of its path. It carries all the authority that is necessary, and when you see it coming you don't have to guess what it is.

Thrill at Horses.
Time was when people got a thrill when an old horse drawn truck swept by. Firemen would hang on as though their lives and the lives of the people of the community depended on them reaching the scene of the blaze at once. Even the horses themselves were filled with pride and once they got the "hang" of the fire fighting business they were never good for anything else. When a fire alarm was sounded they were ready to go and if by chance they had been discarded because of age or infirmities and had been "let out" they just forgot, if they happened to be hitched to a cultivator or a delivery wagon it was all the same. They would tremble and look for a chance to break away.

The old engines were not equipped with gasoline motors, but with steam boiler and pumps. When an alarm was sounded business picked up in a hurry. One man drove the team, another would sound the gong, while still a third would begin pouring coal into the fire box. It was thrilling! If the fire happened to be at night it was all the better for the angry tongues of fire and pitchy black smoke would be belched from the stubby smokestack in a manner that more resembled carnival fireworks than anything else. The boy or girl who has failed to see one of these old engines has really missed a treat. People would stand on the curb and watch the wagon go by, and if we are not mistaken they showed a lot more respect for it than people of the present generation do to modern motor trucks.

Horses Are "Calm"
When the scene of the fire had been reached hose would be connected and the old steam pump would begin

Chums



—NEA Los Angeles Bureau
They lead a cat-and-dog life, but they're chums, just the same. Buster, the pup, and Tabby, the kitty, indulge in a little sparring practice at their master's home in Los Angeles, then Tabby takes the baby for an airing while Buster goes strolling over his own reflection in a mirror.

grooming. Bright, shiny cinders would be blown 20 feet into the air, and the noise was enough to give even a pretty brave fellow a funny feeling. But the fire horses—usually three of them—were as calm as an old maid at a knitting party.

This equipment was not so efficient, but it also served the purpose. Lubbock now has one modern central fire station with several paid firemen. The new truck is as good as will be found in the state, but Lubbock is in dire need of a sub-station—maybe two of them. At least that is what fire experts say and we take it for granted they know. At any rate unless some additions are made the people of Lubbock are going to pay for the protection in increased insurance rates and get nothing in return.

Water System All Right
The city has a moderately good water system, there additional fire

hydrants are needed. There is a deficiency of 13 in the business section alone. In the residential section conditions are even worse. Trucks from the central station have to answer calls as far as 2-1-2 miles from the station, and then only the chemical truck can be used.

So far Lubbock has never had a real fire, and it is to be hoped this will continue to remain true. Yet statistics show that every city has at least one bad fire every five years.

The chief says that the department is not in position to handle a fire that Lubbock could have any minute, due to the lack of water, men and equipment. There are not enough men, paid and volunteer, to fight a fire of any great duration.

More Men Needed.
The location of our hazards and our weather conditions really require twice as many men as we now have. The fire department is a hard one to finance as it pays nothing into the city treasury. It is maintained by taxes, and it is up to the voters of Lubbock to say whether the needed equipment shall be added. A small tax increase would be a saving in the long run as insurance rates would be lowered. Last year Lubbock people paid \$153,062.76 for fire insurance, this year they will pay more than \$175,000.

Losses Are Light.
In 1924 insurance premiums amounted to \$115,062.85, while the total fire loss for the year was \$66,855.08.

In 1925 premiums amounted to \$113,062.16 and fire losses to \$22,108.95. This merely proves that while fire losses are gradually decreasing insurance premiums are climbing. Additional equipment will bring about a change. The Lubbock fire department today is a lot better than the Lubbock fire department of yesterday, and Lubbock in no way resembles the village it was 16 years ago. People are making progress; cities are growing, and the only way to make this permanent is for people to grow with their city.

A prehistoric urn which the finders believe originally contained buried treasure has been unearthed on a farm in Tyrone, Ireland.

World production of rayon for this year will exceed 200,000,000 pounds.

COOLIDGE WARNS TREASURY RAID

LEAVES INFERENCE THAT ARMY AND NAVY ARE AFTER FEDERAL CASH

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Coolidge understands that certain influences in Washington are planning a raid on the treasury at the coming session of congress. He issued public warning tonight through the white house spokesman, that this effort will be thwarted and that the same policy of economy in public expenditures will be insisted upon as in the past.

The spokesman left the strong inference without firstly saying so, that Coolidge had the army and navy cliques in mind in this warning. They were the only groups mentioned by the spokesman in this connection. What the spokesman said was substantially as follows:

"There will be constant emphasis on economy in government expenditures in the future as in the past. There has been evidence lately that in the coming congress an effort is to be put forth for larger expenditures. We already have the public buildings bill which will cost about \$25,000,000 a year, and we are enlarging the rivers and harbors bill to \$50,000,000 which is more than it has ever carried since the war.

"We have detected in the air formation of plans for a raid on the treasury. The President learned this afternoon that a story is about to be printed to the effect that the budget is going to require a large reduction in the army. We have the word of the war department that there is to be no reduction in the army.

"It is always necessary to look at the expenditures of the army and navy very carefully, because they are so large, but no reduction is contemplated.

Northern Luzon, Philippine Islands, has a serious plague among cattle and the constabulary is helping to check its spread.

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How Estacado Was Founded

(Continued from page 1)

prayers they prepared their meal and what rejoicing followed when the freighters were sighted on their homeward journey later in the day.

Fighting was done from Fort Griffin in the beginning and later from Fort Worth. With the building of the Texas and Pacific railroad into the west, Colorado City was the nearest railroad point. The old X. I. T. or Syndicate ranch was in the northern Panhandle at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith were living below the caprock where the famous old rock house is situated and there were a few sheep ranches scattered over the plains.

Seldom Brought Supplies—When the men went to the nearest trading points once every year or two, or perhaps oftener, they brought supplies to last until their next visit and the sturdy wives of these men must send by them for all their necessities. And with this they seldom ran short of the things they needed.

Plums were cooked into a butter without sugar and cooked so long that they became coriaceous. The syrup was then spread on clean cloths and allowed to dry. This "plum leather" was kept until sugar could be had and was then cooked with water and sugar and made into a butter to be served.

Meat of antelope and buffalo, was "jerred" or dried and kept until it was needed by these pioneers. They raised their own garden products and preserved them for winter use. The Quakers were considered too conservative by many of the ranchers of this section, but they established an excellent school, bringing teachers from Eastern colleges to teach their children. The teachers in the academy were men and women of Quaker faith and several of them held degrees from Penn college at Oskaloosa, Iowa, with higher degrees from more famous institutions. Some of the women in the colony always wore their Quaker bonnets, one of which was on display at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week. These bonnets were of silk and were ordered from Eastern houses.

Joined Other Churches—Since there is no Quaker church in this section of the State, the children who grew up in this community later joined other churches in most instances, but these children were bright, friends, or children born into the Quaker faith. They, according to the creed of these people, were never baptized and needed never to join the church. They were born into it. In keeping with the Quaker belief, the people living in this colony spoke in terms of "thee" and "thou" and it was the wish of some of the men that their children marry in the faith.

Although there were many books in the colony, news came slowly. Since many of the ranchers had come from New York, Washington, D. C., and other places in the East, they knew many prominent political men. Garfield has been assassinated, for many months but word had not reached Estacado and it happened that one day a rancher from New York and a cowboy met in the store there. The rancher had just heard of Garfield's death and in western fashion was passing the word along to his friends, so he asked, "Had you heard of Garfield's death?" to which the cowboy replied, "No, what ranch does he own?"

Another incident that showed the trend of the times occurred when a young man came from Kansas to marry one of the girls in the colony. He found that the license he had brought from Kansas could not be used and could not get another nearer than Seymour. It took several days to make this journey on horseback and one evening he stopped with a friendly rancher, whose small daughter rather fancied the stranger, asking him many questions. In the course of them she queried, in trying to learn from whence he came, "And what is your brand?"

Some of the children of this colony who are now living in Lubbock are Mrs. F. E. Wheelock, Mrs. W. A. Ba-

A New Sport For Daring Sportsmen



Riding on the back of a swimming bull moose is good fun but it's not a stunt to try unless you are husky and

have a world of nerve. This guide was photographed just as he sprang from his canoe in Rainy Lake, New Brunswick, to straddle a big moose. He says the animals are comparatively harmless so long as they stay in the water.

Fire Prevention Week Means Much To The Farmer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Coolidge, in designating October 3 to 9 as Fire Prevention Week, has called attention to the enormous losses suffered by this country from preventable fires. The fire waste for last year has been placed at \$570,000,000 and it is estimated that \$150,000,000 of this amount represents the losses from fires on farms. It appears that the losses from farm fires are increasing each year and little attention has been given to the problem. The President in his proclamation, has made a particular request that the farmers and citizens of rural communities join in the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

In this day of competition the American farmer finds it necessary to employ business principles and guard against losses. He does all that he can to protect his crops and his livestock from disease. It is just as important to protect them from fire. It is even more important to protect dwellings. Of 10 people who lost their lives in fires last year it is estimated that one-fourth or 250,000 were residents of farming communities.

It is suggested that every farmer make a special effort during fire prevention week to eliminate the fire hazards from his premises. A time should be set aside in which to make a careful survey of all the buildings and an inspection of all equipment. Any fire hazard found should be eliminated at once.

Defective chimneys, stoves, flues and furnaces, together with hot ashes and sparks from chimneys, was responsible for approximately one-third of the farm fire losses. It will be time well spent to see that the heating equipment is in good repair, the ashes properly cared for and the roofs protected from sparks.

The use of open lights, the ignition of rubbish and litter smoking and the careless use of matches are some

of the other causes of fires which the farmer can prevent.

The farmer must rely largely upon his own efforts to protect his property from fire, and the greatest results can be obtained by directing these efforts toward fire prevention through the elimination of fire hazards. Fire protection, where it is possible to obtain it, is very desirable and in many cases farmers have organized to purchase community fire fighting equipment.

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

BROTHERLY LOVE — "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. It is like precious ointment upon the head, and like dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion. Psalms 133:1-2.

THE SOUTH AND COTTON

We believe it has come to the point when the South should no longer be merely the growing grounds for the cotton, but she should also be the place where the products are put into the finished product, and we believe the time is not very distant when this will be the case. Southern farmers will awaken to this condition some day, and when they do, it will reverse things in general way, to the extent that we will not have to take just any old price for the cotton. The present cotton season has been one of ups and downs. We have looked forward with keen anticipation, and we have slipped back on the slippery roads of disappointments. The last government report brought on a severe reverse of the cotton conditions, and the outlook seemed changed. The recent reports of the government has brought on much severe criticism, and many people are inclined to believe that there is not as much cotton as the government reports would indicate. The crop outlook to the individual has seemed not favorable to the production of a sixteen-million-bale crop, but the last report by the government marked the figures up 15,810,000 bales which represents a 644,000-bale gain since the previous estimate, and comes within 293,000 bales of last year's yield. This striking recovery is attributed to unseasonable warmth during the first half of September, where-by the plant overcame the late start due to a wet, backward spring. Therefore, it may be said that a growing season apparently abnormal has turned out well-balanced, after all. Of course, the bears ran away with the market, and the farmers—still with most of the crop in their possession—are correspondingly depressed. However, at the close came an encouraging rally, revealing the trade's inherent strength. The bulls' hope rests upon the circumstance that the ginning returns are far behind those of last year. This indicates not only that the harvest is about three weeks late, but that much of the potential crop is still in blossom-and-boll stage, subject to frost and other hazards.

This report goes far to vindicate the range forecasts, which—only the day before—Secretary Jardine had ordered abandoned at the behest of the growers' spokesmen. Next to the fact that the crop prospectively gained almost seven hundred and fifty thousand bales in two weeks, the most astonishing feature is the condition estimate, 59.5 per cent. That is the plant is three-fifths normal—on which basis 100 per cent status would mean a yield of 26,350,000 bales! Perhaps it is impossible to attain that standard under boll weevil conditions—for which fact the grower may be thankful.

Last spring, the government authorities and many business men gave warning that another 16,000,000-bale crop would mean a surplus and prices below production-costs. Now it looks as though that much may be harvested notwithstanding an unfavorable spring, bollweevil, flea, leafworm and other adverse conditions. Fortunately there is a prospect that the industry will absorb more cotton than appeared likely six months ago. The principal significance of this year's record lies in its demonstration that the South can produce 16,000,000 bales of cotton annually even under heavy handicaps of unfavorable weather and insect depredations. Consider the alarmist talk of a "world textile famine," freely heard after the short crops of 1921-22-23!

The main thing that the farmer must do, and that is to keep in hand the cotton, and not market it faster than the real needs of the country demand. So soon as it is all in the hands of the buyers, or the speculators it will go higher, and for that reason the grower should hold fast to it, and have something to say about what you will take for it.

We must have mills in the South, and quit paying freight on cotton both ways before we have an opportunity to wear clothes made for it. There is no earthly use of sending it off two thousand miles and bringing it back to pay about a thousand times as much per pound for it.

"FOOLISH VIRGINS"

One week every year the propagandists turn loose upon the American public a flood of edifying oratory and publicity. They analyze the causes of the nation's annual fire-loss of 20,000 human lives and property at more than \$550,000,000; find these causes to be wholly or partly preventable, and preach carefulness as a means of prevention.

The greatest strictly preventable cause of destructive fires is matches—smoking, they say.

"So let's all be careful with matches. Let's not throw smoldering cigarettes and cigars where they might start a disastrous fire."

Another constantly active fire-bug is spontaneous combustion. Let's thwart him by not allowing rubbish to collect where it might generate gases that will start fires. Let's clean up all our basements and attics."

Year after year, this propaganda goes on—and year after year, the destruction increases. The most recent report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters shows that, of the ten chief causes of dwelling-house fires, eight caused more tremendous losses last year than the year before. Matches and smoking, for instance, caused a loss of \$30,281,840 last year as against \$29,045,007 in the previous period. Losses due to spontaneous combustion rose from \$16,110,945 to \$17,037,454 in a year, and so on.

Carefulness-propaganda is splendid in every respect save one: it is ineffective. These propagandists are like the foolish virgins of Biblical parable. They advocate waiting for the moment of crisis and then averting disaster by an act of precaution. But the genuine fire-preventer would be like the wise virgins—prepared in advance.

Suppose, for instance, that our homes, offices and shops were built of incombustible materials. Caution still would be advocated. But the match or lighted cigar carelessly tossed into a corner would burn out because it would find nothing to burn up.

Again, suppose the attic was lighted with fire-resistant wallboard, and that an incombustible material was laid over the ceiling of the rooms below. The heat of summer still might ignite rubbish stored there. But the damage would be slight because the fire would be shut off from the rest of the house.

It is so with nearly all causes of destructive fires. They are defects of construction. They can be eliminated by building with fire-resistant materials. The modern materials industry has developed to the point at which the prospective builder can act upon the slogan, "Build so it won't burn," at a cost within the scope of any building budget. This is the real lesson of National Fire Prevention Week.

ALIVE AND FREE

We have a letter from a lady who sometimes "send in a piece" for the paper. She says: "I didn't write you anything about the fight because I had such a hard time finding out what the words meant. One sport writer said Dempsey hadn't any legs. And someone said Tunney was 'synthetic.' When I went to school 'Synthetic' came from a hard Greek verb and meant 'put together,' but nowadays it always seems to mean something strange done to orange juice. Even if it meant that Mr. Tunney wasn't getting proper nourishment, it still seemed rather cruel for him to want to pound a poor legless cripple. And there were so many other queer words and phrases!"

But if they had killed each other off and both been arrested for murder, I would have written you a piece about that, because that assuredly would have been news."

We had not connected the Gingham Dog and Calico Cat with Gene and Jack, but it all goes to show how much more entertaining may be the flights of fancy than the world of fact. We wonder whether our Lady Friend thinks the World's Series is a continued story?

THE PRIZEFIGHT

Incongruous as it may seem, the Dempsey-Tunney fight—in money and gore most successful of all—probably is the handwriting on the wall for the ring "sport" as at present conducted. More than 100,000 maddened people thronged the arena to witness the gladiatorial spectacle. A million and a half dollars were paid to the promoters. It is estimated that scalpers trimmed a million more. In attendance, in gate receipts, in melodramatic excitement the Dempsey-Tunney battle exceeded any other ever fought. Because the fight was that kind of a fight the keen elevation of spirits that marked the week-end for the sporting fraternity is likely to be succeeded by a dull, gray morning after insofar as the general public is concerned. The fight "game" has been in bad odor for a long time. There is something repugnant at the spectacle of hundreds of thousands of dollars tossed into the laps of two unlettered bruisers. And the fact that the "fight" was a fight, a brutal, savage, gory, elemental struggle of brute force against brute force, is likely to arouse the pulp, certain sections of the press and perhaps a great many citizens to demand that an end shall be put to this sort of thing. It is difficult to see in what respect the Tunney-Dempsey affair was upon any higher level than the detested bull fight. Pride and greed go before a fall, and a sport without sportmanship trends on thin ice.

THE LAND OF YOUTH

America strikes foreigners as place where age is no handicap, says Miss J. Kraft, of the People's University of Utrecht. "In Holland when you reach forty years of age, everything is over. You are expected to take a back seat, and if you do not, you quickly become the victim of criticism." Miss Kraft was much impressed with the progress of adult education here. In Holland, she says, they have adult schools, but out of the people who attend them are people already educated, wanting advanced work of some kind. The percentage of laboring people studying in the night schools is small. In American cities, adults swarm to the night schools from all trades and occupations. One college of the first class, lately established in a large city, is drawing an amazing number of parents who want courses in child-raising, household accounting and subjects similarly related directly to life. In the smaller communities these classes are not always available. But these less crowded places have their own advantages. And it takes only backbone enough to preserve through one good book after another adult education to progress anywhere.

The King Is Dead, Long Live the King



SO THINK WE

We think that a man's sense of importance is really not one of the essential senses.

We think that hi-jackers, home wreckers and bootleggers should all be put in the same class and all be put in the federal penitentiary where the red tape could not be unraveled within fifty years' time, and possibly when they get out the things they have been so guilty of will possibly be out of style.

We think it might be well for about fifteen thousand people to begin to plan today to go to church Sunday.

We think it would be nice for the golfers to take one Sunday in the year off and go to church. A lot of the church members take time off to go to the golf grounds.

We think there should be a definite program mapped out for Lubbock for the next twelve months. One has very little luck getting anywhere much if they start out just to wander around with any definite place to go. Lubbock has usually had something definitely to pull for, and she has usually gotten it. Let's start out for the canyon next year, and also a good municipal auditorium. Both are needed.

We think the fair had a hard jolt this year on account of the weather, but that should not slow down the enthusiasm of the people of this city or the South Plains. We had a great opportunity to show the people the wonderful production of this country, but the weather prevented it. Next year may be better. In fact it is not likely that there would be two years as this in matter of weather. Cheer up and make next year a wonderful occasion.

We think there is many ways that Lubbock can improve the conditions of this city in point of fire hazards. With so much wet weather the chances of fires from trash piles is reduced to the minimum on the outside, but get into the inside of some of the buildings and see what it looks like. Clean up the vacant buildings and around the garage and the warehouse. It will all help to reduce the fire hazards and cost of insurance, as well.

We think the Dallas News Paragrapher should not be so unkind. He recently put the question "Pelican or Pelican?"

We think the birds of the air should be happy. There are so many insects that their food is more easily obtained, and the cost of building their nests is no higher. It's about all we can think of that has not advanced in price.

IT IS REPORTED

That "rained out" signs have been hung on more fair ground gates in Texas this year than ever before in the history of the state.

That this is mighty fine turnip weather.

That a woman is not now considered an old maid until she begins to act like one.

That a newspaper is being sued for damage by the wife of a young sailor. The newspaper intended to say that the young man was killed when he came in contact with a live wire. The type made the newspaper say he died

when he came in contact with "a live wire."

That the Prince of Wales is now being referred to as a modest young man. Well the prince can possibly afford to be.

That outside of the cost of the material used, spoken in the United States costs nearly two billion dollars annually.

That somebody is going to make another stab at Muscle Shoals. A new bill will be submitted to congress.

That the Balkans are raving now because the wars they start will not threaten all of Europe.

That every fellow has the smartest children in town. That being the case there is no wonder that the children of today are just too smart.

That some of the Miami people are fussing at the weather bureau for not keeping the people from getting excited over the weather reports and now they are fussing because they did not tell it to the scary enough to make them hunt higher ground, before the storm.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

CROIS: Floydada Hesperian

"The crops of Texas have been my bread and butter ever since I have been in business, and I have been on the Plains for many years and have watched the crops. I never saw such crops in Floyd county before." Rufe Higginbotham, of Dallas, is quoted by a local business man as saying this morning, before leaving town after spending the night here.

The South Plains have not fared so far short on production this year. It has been a wonderful year so far as growing crops are concerned, and the only way that we feel that we have fallen short is in the marketing of the crops, in the proper way. Our farmers will have to find a market for their feed and we are confident that this will be worked out in a satisfactory way. Market it in a few thousand pig skins, would be our suggestion.

BUILDERS: Lorenzo Tribune: "The man who considers himself too big or too important to take an interest in local affairs is seldom missed. He may imagine he is traveling along above the rest of his townsmen, but no one envies him or seeks the perch upon which he rests. It is poor policy to run contrary to the community spirit of the home town. This is something for our mutual protection and benefit, so all effort should be devoted to building it up, not tearing it down or ignoring it. By setting himself up as better and above the town, the knacker imperils his own fortune and opportunities. So long as he lives here, he must go along with Lorenzo, and if he does not come down a bit and be sensible, he is apt to regret it. Besides, the booster is ready to testify that one can enjoy life immensely by holding the right attitude toward the community in which he lives."

It is a great thing that the South Plains people work together. Back yonder in this year when no steam engine ever had crossed the plains, no automobiles had ever been heard of a few people lived here. They were big hearted fellows and they all worked together and started towns and schools and churches, and built out in this great wide west a community that real men appreciate when they come and see, and they become infatuated with it, and the fellow who thinks himself too big to take a part soon finds that he is not wanted, and sneaks out the back way, and the community is not bothered with him for long.

"Busted" France Seems to Be Doing Very Well at Warship-Building

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Old Georges Clemenceau has issued a sentimental appeal and former War Secretary Newton Baker has issued a reasoned lawyer-like appeal to the American people to cancel the debts which France and other allies owe the United States.

Meantime, when Americans working on this side of the ocean are beginning to be moved by the sound of the Tiger and the purr of President Wilson's right hand man, there comes under our eye a copy of "Monteur de la Flotte," a semi-official French publication.

It reveals that this France, which is supposed to be so "busted," is not only maintaining the finest army and the finest war air fleet in the world, but is going right ahead in a business-like way constructing a wonderful offensive and defensive naval fleet. In fact, only Japan equals France in the way in which it has been constructing new ships—without violating any of the provisions of the Washington naval disarmament agreements.

To begin with, the French paper informs us that there has just been completed at St. Nazaire the most powerful flying boat in the world. The gigantic machine, which is to be attached to the Toulon naval airbase, is 285 1/2 feet long, has a wing spread of 131 feet and weighs over 17 tons. Its speed is 125 miles an hour, it can reach an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet and it has a flight endurance of 2000 miles. Its hull has been specially built with a view to seaworthiness and it can carry a cargo of bombs weighing many tons. In other words, it might not be able to go back, but it would be fully capable of flying across the Atlantic, circling nearly two miles in the air above New York, and blowing our metropolis off the map.

France began her modern naval program in 1922. She has completed three cruisers each of 8,000 tons, doing 34 1/2 knots and armed with eight 6.1 inch guns. Her program calls for four 10,000-ton cruisers doing 32 knots and armed with eight 8-inch guns.

Two of these have been completed and are afloat. She has one cruiser mine layer of 5700 tons, which is fast and well armed. Her program calls for two big aircraft carriers. One of these, the ex-battleship Bearn, is 21,400 tons, does 21 1/2 knots, has eight 6.1 inch guns and can carry 40 air-

planes. The other, the Commandant Teste, is not yet completed. Her size and speed and armament are not revealed. The French naval program calls for 12 scouts of from 2400 to 3100 tons, with a speed of 25 1/2 knots, each armed with 5.1 inch guns and six torpedo tubes.

These vessels are practically light cruisers. Six are completed. Then there are to be 26 destroyers of 1500 tons, each doing 32 knots and carrying four 4.1 inch guns and six torpedo tubes. They are to be among the largest and most powerful destroyers afloat. Twelve have been completed. Also there are to be 42 submarines classified as follows: one diving cruiser of 3500 tons, the largest cruiser of 3500 tons, the largest under-sea vessel yet designed; 14 ocean submarines of 1500 tons; 14 destroyers or 1500 tons; one submarine cruiser; 16 ocean submarines; four submarine mine-layers; and 12 coastal submarines.

This will bring the total of new ships up to 147, with a total of 225,000 tons.

Not so bad for a "busted" country!

Further, under the existing naval law, there are to be laid down between 1927 and 1929 and ready for service by 1931: two cruisers of 10,000 tons, nine scouts of 2000 tons; ten destroyers or 1500 tons; one submarine cruiser; 16 ocean submarines; four submarine mine-layers; and 12 coastal submarines.

Our own faults are to be preferred to the virtues of other people.

Somebody has tried to write a rule for telling after-dinner stories. Here's ours: "Don't."

An authority on oratory insists that many speeches are spoiled by the omission of important details. He's all wrong: the more omissions the better—or else the speeches we've heard have been different from his.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE GOLDEN CHANCE

There is in life this golden chance
For every valiant soul.
The unperished poem or romance—
The undiscovered goal.

Beyond the sum of all we know
And all that man has done,
Life holds a never-ending row
Of glories to be won.

Still waits the canvas for the paint,
The paper for the pen;
Still searches faith to find a saint
Among the ranks of men.

Though man, it seems, has traveled far
Along achievement's way,

His conquests and his triumphs are
But splendors for a day.

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

The Rain And Hail And Their Damage

We have had the opportunity to meet several of the farmers of this county and get reports on the possible damage of the cotton crops caused by the hail in some places and by heavy rains which fell in torrents in other places. Some men think the cotton that was opened was damaged at least half, others were not damaged so much.

We regret to know that these reports are true, but we should consider ourselves favored even with this loss, when we read reports from other sections of the country where all the crops were destroyed and even the homes in some places. We are glad to have reports that there will be a sufficient supply of pickers available soon to save this crop.

We notice the schools will not start until the principal part of the cotton is gathered. We think this is the proper thing to do. This crop is now made and all possible means should be used to save the crop. The farmers have enough difficulties without having to lose any cotton from lack of getting the crop gathered.

In 1926 there was such a large crop of cotton produced in Coleman and adjoining counties that the schools were all dismissed and all joined in saving that bountiful crop even the teachers of many of them readily joined in saving the crop. The schools run later in the season the next spring and made up this valuable time. Then there was another thing that next spring it was so dry the children were not needed in the fields as they had been in previous years and it could be possible the same thing would happen here.

This Fine Season Should Be Turned To Advantage
Now with this fine season in the land it should be cultivated by planting a large acreage to wheat, rye and barley as soon as the cotton can be saved off the land. This is the finest season we have had since the fall of 1924 when we had so much rain about this time we had possibly a little later. Those who took advantage of that good season made fine wheat crops last year so now we have a similar chance to get some benefit out of this season and most if not all the loss that has been sustained by this rain and hail can be overcome by sowing a wheat crop as soon as possible. We sincerely hope this great opportunity to grow a good crop of grain this fall will in no way be neglected.

We are giving an item from one of our valuable exchanges that we think should be of great value to the farmers of this county and this section. These Georgia farmers had never before grown any wheat but when the drought of last year knocked out their cotton crop and left them with the fertilizer bills to pay they decided to try the wheat business.

We want to call special attention to what the millers of that section told the farmers, the millers were glad to have the home grown wheat to make into flour or the people and paid more for it as it was a finer grade than they had been buying, but said to the farmers if they failed to grow the wheat they (the millers) would not quit the milling business but would continue to buy from other farmers in other parts of the country who do produce wheat.

Now this is true of this section if the wheat is not grown here that we need for, at least home use, it will be bought from farmers from other parts of the country where wheat is grown.

Plant Wheat
There should be many thousands of acres of wheat sown in this county this fall, and in communities where there is no harvesting machinery they could work together in a cooperative way and make the cost much smaller than for each individual farmer to have to stock up with harvesting machinery. Then, the big combines cost less all this harvesting machinery and if each community would meet and agree to plant a good crop of wheat as soon as the crop was made or in sight there is no doubt that some parties would gladly buy and operate the combines that would be needed to save the crops. With all these fairly considered, we think this is the best time we have seen for at least this fall. There is still another reason why this should be done and that is there is now enough moisture in the land to bring up a crop of wheat and keep it growing until next spring besides, if planted early it will give enough grazing to pay for all cost of the crop such as seedling and preparation of the land.

How Should This Be Done
Where the land has been well cultivated in cotton or other crops the grain could now be drilled in with a row drill and would come right up and grow right off, but if this is not done as soon as the cotton or other crop is off the land we would prefer to hastily double disc the land and then drill the grain right in. We want to suggest that after the land is disced it would be very profitable to have a row drill land good with a drag harrow before drilling but many men will think this is too much work we think this is the best, be sure to plant the grain even if you fail to disc and harrow the land as mentioned.

Wheat Saved From Stricken Farmers
For the first time in the history of the community, Winterville cotton farmers have shipped four car-loads of wheat, and have kept enough for home use. The wheat was sold to an Atlanta mill company. The farmers received from \$1.30 to \$1.45 per bushel net for the wheat.

During the summer of 1925 the Winterville community was visited by the most serious drought ever known in this section. As a result of this drought very little of the commercial fertilizers used under the growing crops was utilized by the plants. With the idea of setting the benefits of the fertilizers used farmers planted quite a large acreage to wheat and oats.

There was very little cotton to be harvested, and for this reason most of the grain crop was planted before October 15th. This, together with the extra amount of fertilizers, no doubt, is responsible for the high yields made.

"My wheat crop paid me more clear money per acre than any other crop I have grown in the past three years," said Mr. W. Culbertson, Jr., "I expect to double my acreage next fall." In fact all the farmers interviewed by the writer stated that they were well pleased with this year's crop and expected to increase their wheat and oat acreage next fall.

There is always a doubt on the part of most farmers about growing certain crops, for fear there will be no market for their products. Very often it is made to market small quantities of certain farm crops, but if they are produced in large enough quantities no trouble in finding a market. The very fact that Winterville had a large amount of wheat for sale attracted the attention of buyers that were willing to pay the market price for it.

"We are making a special effort to use every bit of the wheat produced in Georgia that we can, to pay as good a price as possible for it," said a representative of the Atlanta mill company. "We are doing this in order to encourage the farmers to grow more wheat, and not because it is a necessity to have Georgia wheat in order to run our mills."

Exceptionally high yields were made by a number of farmers. Mr. W. J. Culbertson, Sr., planted six bushels of wheat to nine acres, which produced 371 bushels, an average of 41 bushels per acre. At \$1.45 per bushel which he received, this was a return of \$59.45 per acre. Practically all of the farmers averaged more than 25 bushels to the acre. Two varieties of wheat, Red Heart and Georgia Blue Stem, were planted.

Several of the farmers sold as much as 500 bushels and one farmer who lives outside the Winterville community, marketed 1200 bushels. There is no doubt in the mind of the writer that if it had not been for the sale of this wheat, many of the farmers of this community would have suffered from lack of money to finish this year's crop. The grain crop has been harvested in time to plant the land to corn, soy-beans, cow peas, and so on.

The farmers of the Winterville community are becoming widely known for their cooperative spirit. A great part of the farm supplies and farm products is bought and sold cooperatively. Each year they save many thousands of dollars by buying and selling cooperatively.

Lubbock's Packing Plant Visited Fri.

We took a short trip down to the McDonald Packing Plant, Friday, with Mr. Quick. It is interesting to visit that up-to-date plant and see the many things that are being done there. They now kill about 100 cattle per week and about 50 to 75 hogs. Every animal is inspected before being killed and while they are being slaughtered. This careful work is a fine thing for the city as no diseased animal will ever be offered for sale in the city.

Mr. McDonald tells us that they can now take a beef or hog and kill it after the usual inspection requirements, and butcher it after the most approved style with a charge of only 11.00 per head. This is, we think, a very fine thing for the farmers in this county. Not many are prepared to handle a beef or a lot of hogs in the best sanitary manner and this service should be accepted by any who have even a fine beef to kill for home use.

The Curing Plant Interesting
The curing plant is very interesting to look over. It would pay all the farmers in the country to visit it and see the good things that are being done right here at home. After the animals are killed and inspected there, the owner can take and sell it as he pleases. It is thought that when the carcasses of the animals are carried thru the killing process at that plant it adds at least \$2.00 to 2.50 to the value of each carcass.

There is one other thing we want to mention here, and that is inspection and sanitary handling will not produce prime beef. There is now a move in most parts of the country to produce a better grade of beef and we think this is a good move and there is no better place to produce some prime beef than here in this county and with the fine feed crops there are here now it is a good time for some to begin feeding some choice young baby beefs.

When they are produced they should bring a price that would pay for the cost of making such beef, and we think the citizens of this place would appreciate this quality of beef and be willing to pay for such choice meat.

13 ARRESTS FOR STOP SIGNAL VIOLATIONS

The police records at the City hall yesterday showed a list of names which are to donate to the officers of the city. Thirteen persons were listed for violating the stop signal ordinance, five for speeding, two for being drunk, two for vagrancy and one for fighting. Fines were paid for practically all of the cases with the exception of a few of the stop signal violations, the violators being strangers in the city.

All records of building construction in South Africa are being broken.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT OF SANTA FE GIVES REPORT OF THE CONDITIONS ON THEIR LINES AS COMPILED ON FIRST OF OCTOBER

By J. F. JARRELL

Wheat planting in the middle west and the rounding out of the cotton crop in the southern area are the high lights in the agricultural situation in the Santa Fe's territory at present. The former is well under way; germination and growth has been rapid, and an increase in acreage is indicated. Cotton hardly held its own the past few weeks but the yield will run along with that of last year, Texas turning in a little more and Oklahoma a little less.

Heavy rains this month served to boost the corn and feed prospects; also to revive pastures yet there was considerable damage in certain localities due to high water. Late in September there was a thrust of early fall weather, accompanied by near freezing temperatures and frost, which endangered late crops. A few weeks of warmer weather is needed throughout the principal corn belt in that is to properly mature. West of the Missouri river the only danger is to feed crops, principally alfalfa.

The mining industry seems to be in a satisfactory condition although no exceptional development is taking place. The lumber industry is showing signs of improvement, and the petroleum industry is from fair to good. Wholesale and retail trade in the larger centers of population is brighter, bank clearings and savings accounts are showing an increase, and building permits indicate a steady growth. The Santa Fe states, therefore, approach the end of 1925 in a very happy frame of mind.

Kansas

Wheat planting has engaged the at-

tention of farmers in central and western Kansas during the past two weeks, and in the northwest quarter sowing was started even earlier. It is a job that will run well into October, as it is apparent the farmers will increase the acreage from 5 to 10 per cent over that planted in the fall of 1925. This intention is due to the big yields obtained this year, and to the fact that in a large number of western counties thousands of acres of newly broken land is ready for a first crop.

The state board of agriculture now estimates, on the basis of assessor reports, that the acreage sown to wheat in 1925, for the 1926 crop, was 10,655,676 acres. That the total this fall will reach 11,000,000 acres, perhaps more, is indicated, but the record of 12,299,842 acres, planted in 1922, hardly will be equaled. Seeding for next year probably is 10 per cent completed. Moisture and other planting conditions have been favorable, early sown fields are greening up, and stockmen see in them prospects for good pasture.

Kansas corn, which was cut short by dry weather in August, is out of the way of early frost, but the last crop of alfalfa and other feed which took a new lease on life with the advent of heavy rains early in September, stand a chance to be nipped. The cold snap of September 25 inflicted much damage throughout the northern half of the state.

Kansas generally is prosperous, and being well soaked with moisture, enters the winter season with a feeling of confidence toward next year.

Texas

Cotton is the only Texas crop which failed to make good on mid-summer

prospects. Root rot and insects cut it from a condition of 72 per cent in July to 62 per cent in September. The losses, mainly in the eastern and central sections, but some damage is also reported in the west. It is now estimated that the yield for the state will fall short of 5,000,000 bales. It likely will be an increase over 1925, but a month ago the prospects were for 5,500,000 bales. Picking has been started.

September estimates of other crops, made by the Texas department of agriculture, are:

Corn, 80,781,000 bushels, compared with 26,809,000 bushels last year, and 63,088,000 bushels in 1924.

Wheat, 32,436,000 bushels, compared with 6,552,000 bushels last year, and 25,252,000 bushels in 1924.

Oats, 83,662,000 bushels, compared with 13,418,000 bushels last year, and 49,470,000 bushels in 1924.

Harvesting of several other crops has lately been finished, or in progress; condition from 10 to 20 per cent better than last year, as follows:

Peanuts, 82 per cent; grain sorghums, 91 per cent; hay, 93 per cent; ribbon cane, 71 per cent; sweet potatoes, 88 per cent.

The condition of the livestock industry is reported from fair to good, with more encouraging reports being from those who operate with sheep, dairy cattle and poultry. The final returns will show that the greatest per cent of gain has been made by poultry producers. Few livestock losses will be recorded this year. Ranges have held up remarkably well.

Reports indicate that good progress is being made with wheat planting in West Texas, and the acreage will exceed that of last year.

From the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture it is learned that the latest wheat return for the state is 72,745,000 bushels, the largest crop yet recorded, and also the value of all the grain crops will reach a total of \$250,000,000.

The Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, in a survey of the several counties, says that taking all crops and livestock into consideration, 1926 will be by far the state's greatest year.

Practically all of the crops, except by insects, the month of September, taken as a whole, was favorable for its

growth and maturity, and the yield will be around 1,600,000 bales, compared with a crop of 1,691,000 bales, in 1925. The bolls are considerably larger than last year. However, the stand is not as good, and the crop is somewhat later. So far only a small quantity has been ginned.

The acreage of wheat planted, or to be planted in Oklahoma, will be from 12 to 15 per cent greater than that of a year ago, and planting operations are being carried out under favorable conditions. Oklahoma has an ambition to produce 75,000,000 bushels of wheat next year.

Oklahoma also is turning in this year with a big crop of broom corn, kaffir and other feed crops. Fall pastures are in good condition.

New Mexico

Harvesting of Indian corn, kaffir, milo and forage crops in New Mexico is under way and production is promising. In the southern valleys the fourth cutting and on the uplands the third cutting of alfalfa is about completed. Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, head lettuce, table peas, late cabbage, onions, peanuts, and other market garden crops are moving at fair prices.

The apple crop in the southern valleys has been gathered and in the northern sections picking is under way. This crop is larger this year than it was last, and is bringing a fair price. Cotton picking is in progress and the gins are busy. Production is estimated at 75,000 bales the largest in the history of the state.

Winter wheat sowing is well under way and the acreage will be greater than in the past. The broom corn crop is estimated at 5,700 tons; the bean crop at 774,000 bushels.

Condition of livestock is good; movement of lambs to feed lots has started, and some cattle shipments are reported.

Colorado

The agricultural situation in Colorado is satisfactory. The wheat acreage is about what it was last year, possibly a little heavier in the Southeast, particularly in Baca county, where the Santa Fe is building a new line of railroad. Much of the wheat is up. An excellent stand is reported.

The Arkansas Valley produced a normal crop of cantaloupes and water-

melons which sold for a fair price. The yield of sugar beets will be about the same as last year, from a slightly reduced acreage. The fruit and vegetable growers did well with their crops. The livestock situation is the best reported since the war. Dairying and poultry raising will show the heaviest per cent of gain. Pastures are good as they ever have been at this time of year.

California

Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout California during the past month. Harvesting of all crops is approximately three weeks earlier than in 1925, and as a result many districts have had difficulty in securing sufficient farm laborers, but the situation is being met.

Cotton production in California should reach 122,000 bales; rice, over 8,000,000 bushels; and potatoes, 6,000,000 bushels. The total bean production consisting of over one million bags of baby limas and about 350,000 bags of baby limas, will reach approximately 4,500,000 bushels. The celery outlook is good.

Prune production is estimated at 140,000 tons, and the raisin crop will probably exceed 200,000 tons. The grape quality is good, but the market is poor. Citrus fruit appears to be in good condition.

The almond crop is estimated at 14,000 tons; walnuts, 20,000 tons. Livestock of all kinds is in good condition and there is sufficient pasture and feed in practically all sections of the state.

There is a heavy increase in the acreage of oil fall lettuce in practically all sections of the state. The stand generally is good.

Fall and winter tomatoes are in good condition in most sections. Onions in the San Joaquin delta is more promising than the crop of 1925. A wilt has caused some damage in spots. Harvest will start about October 20.

After serving for thirty-eight years, George Risley recently resigned as leader of the choral society of Bristol, England.

An artificial substitute for wool is being made in Italy.



What Training Have You Had?

THAT'S WHAT THE MODERN BUSINESS Man wants to know when you apply for a job—Graduates of this School are given first consideration wherever a position is open in Lubbock or in any of the West Texas Towns or Cities, because of the reputation for technical training this school has among all standard business houses.

FALL TERM NOW GOING ON

Low Tuition Phone or write

LUBBOCK

Business College

"A WEST TEXAS INSTITUTE"

WELTON WINN PRAISES EXHIBITS AT 1926 PANHANDLE AND SOUTH PLAINS FAIR AFTER INSPECTING BUILDINGS

By WELTON WINN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

We made a hasty visit to the fair grounds and will give some of the high points of the exhibition. The unfavorable weather of the first days of the week may have kept away a few of the exhibitors but the showing is fine nevertheless. The general exhibit we looked over carefully. It is up to the standard of the best, and thought by some to be the best exhibit ever made here. The first thing that attracted our attention was the Indian corn show. This was indeed marvelous and as good as will be seen anywhere in Texas this year. About all the varieties were represented but the sure cropper variety seemed to take the lead. It has been grown here longer than most any of the other varieties, but there were some Yellow Dent that made a fine exhibit. This exhibit will surely convince that class of individuals who think this is no corn country. If it is not, then we would like to know what kind of corn would have to be shown to prove any section was a corn country. This showing of one of the growers of corn can well be proud of, not only is there fine samples but all report a good yield.

The farmers of the plains are learning each year better how to produce these good crops of corn. We hope all "conscientious objectors" will carefully view this exhibit and be convinced that corn is a valuable and profitable crop to grow on the plains.

Potatoes a Good Crop
There were some very fine Irish potatoes in the general exhibit. These could not easily be excelled anywhere in the United States. They are smooth, uniform and of good size. Then the sweet potatoes came next and were as fine as could be desired by the most exacting. If our east Texas neighbor were here they would likely think these had been brought from that well known potato-producing section. This proves that about anything that will grow anywhere else in Texas can be easily grown on the plains.

Onions a Good Crop
The onion exhibit was too fine almost to be described. They were large, smooth, and very uniform. In fact, all that could be desired in onions were manifest in this general exhibit. The Rio Grande valley, nor California could not excel this showing of onions.

Tomatoes Par Excellent
The display of tomatoes was such that it settles for all time the necessity of tons of canned tomatoes to be shipped into this section as is now done. There should be some canning plants put up at once and great crops of tomatoes produced each season and canned for the plains people and for others who do not grow their own supply.

Peas and Beans in Abundance
There was a fine display of peas and beans there were so many varieties that we will not try to mention them all, but they show that they can be successfully grown here and still the fact remains that they are great quantities of these from other part of this state and from other states.

All Kinds of Pepper Shown
There were all kinds of peppers shown in the exhibit. It seems to be a very sure crop for this section of country, and all that should be needed for all purposes could easily be grown right here at home. There were squashes, egg plants and in fact about every kind of vegetable that could be mentioned could be seen in this splendid exhibit.

The Field Crop Excellent
When it comes to the sorghum grain family, all the varieties were shown in great profusion. These crops have been grown here on the plains for more than 20 years, but the good thing about them is that they are now being improved by farmers and by the experiment stations here in the west and are now much better than the original kinds brought here from other countries. These are now making great yields and are proving to be a great blessing for this

section of the country. Millet, another good crop, was shown in fine condition. It is not grown here to the extent it deserves but the exhibits will without doubt encourage the growing of larger crops in the future.

Pop corn, a crop that is easily grown and in very large use in this section was shown to good advantage. It produces well here and still we buy great quantities of it each year. It is a very staple crop on all the markets of the country.

Peanuts in Evidence
This fair has a fine display of peanuts of the well known varieties. They grow in important each year, and the acreage should be materially increased as they are now counted well in the list of human food, besides the oil contents which we are told is used along with olive oil without any material difference as to value. In other words it is often when best prepared, hard to tell from the olive oil product.

Small Grains Well Represented
There are some very fine samples of wheat, oats, rye and barley in the list. These all do well here and have made good yields this year and will have a material increase in acreage this fall. Sudan grass is another crop that is growing in popularity each year. It is found to be a great pasture grass and is being grown each year to help out the native pasture grass, and it is claimed that one acre of this splendid grass is worth 4 or 5 acres of native grass for grazing cows and work horses.

The Horse Exhibit Fine
The exhibit of draft horses and mares was the best ever seen here. This is the claim of those in position to know. There were several classes shown and they were a very attractive lot to look on. There were very fine mules shown that also attracted much comment; there were only four shown but they were an excellent lot. There were two fine packs shown and they, like the other horse and mule stock, showed to good advantage. There is quite a good interest shown in some part of this county in breeding good horses and mules, but we think many more should be grown in this section. They will soon be needed and will prove valuable to the farmers who grow them.

Dairy Cattle Department
In this class there was not as many shown as should have been but what was lacking in quantity was easily made up in quality. In the Jersey list there were some fine animals as any would want to see. There were some young Jersey heifers represented that made excellent showings, one of these was the lot shown by the Blackmon Bros. club boys. Their showing was excellent as was that of Jim Miller. The Tech college had some fine cattle Jerseys and Holsteins and won several firsts and championships. This herd showed good size and proportion. In the Miller herd was one of the best milk type heifers, 20 months old, that we have ever seen, according to our way of judging, and the judges took about the same view. It seems the way they placed the ribbons. Then there was a senior heifer calf in the club boys lot that was a dandy and won first and championship honors. The two bulls in the college herd won blue and championship honors also. The McIlhenny brothers had some fine Holstein cattle and won high honors in the show. The dairy herds might be classed as

a fine showing of high class stock.

The Beef Cattle Department
In the beef cattle department was some very fine cattle. The Largent herd that has won honors all over the country was there and will have their usual winnings. Bob Crump was out with some nice specimens from his good herd of Herefords. Bob has many other things to look after and might not have his show cattle in the best show condition, but has a fine breeding as can be found in the country. These were all attractive.

Sheep class Rather Small
In the sheep division there was not a large lot but they, like the horses and cattle, were of fine quality and showed good breeding. This is one class of stock that we think is very badly overlooked in this county, but there has been shipped in quite a lot of lambs that have been put on feed and will be heard from later.

Hog Department
In this department there were some very fine animals. The classes were fairly well filled. There were some fine specimens of the Duroc breed and also of the Hampshire breed, and the Poland Chinas were fairly well represented. The Tech had a nice display of hogs, most of which were Duroc, but one very fine Poland China sow that would be attractive in any show. There were some other exhibits by local people that were good, but the surprising thing about the hogs is that most of the best ones were brought in by parties from off the plains. This is all right for the man who brought the hogs, but what we want to say is that this is too fine a hog country to be so scarce of hogs, especially when he have so much fine feed here now, and with this new crop ready for harvest, and most of it harvested, more hogs is the need of the plains country. We hope this fair will start a movement

for more good hogs.

The Poultry Department
This department was well filled. There are about all the breeds represented that we know anything about, and some we know very little about, but there was a fine showing of very fine birds. The H. L. Red look best to us, as we have always been rather partial to that breed, but all the breeds have some fine birds in the show. One thing we could not overlook was the silver loving cup captured by O. L. Evans who lives just north of the city. We will likely have more to say about the poultry and other features of the fair later, but taken all in all it was and is a great show and we are inclined to think will result in much good to the south plains.

J. D. Tinsley, San Fe Farm Agent, Interviewed

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Tinsley, who is judging the agricultural exhibits. He said with this fine season that the farmers of this section should now sow a good acreage in wheat. He thinks there is now enough season in this land to bring up the wheat crop if sowed any time this month and keep it growing until spring when there will likely be more rain, and then there will likely be more rain this fall. Mr. Tinsley says this would serve two useful purposes, one would utilize this fine season in growing the grain which is nearly certain to produce a good crop, the other would be turning to rotation of crops that will be sure to result in good to the land. He says it will be

a shame for this land to be continuously kept growing cotton until it fails to grow profitable crops like the land in central and east Texas is now doing. He thinks it will be infinitely better to begin a system of rotation that will keep this fine land up to its present high producing standard than first let it run down as has the sections referred to and then have to rebuild it as they are now doing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A department store here now advertises silk stockings made to measure. The ad has been devised for the flappers with the funny knees and to do away with wrinkles and baggy folds.

Call U-DRIVE-M For Nash, Chevrolet or Ford We Deliver WILL FLETCHER, Owner 813 Broadway

Nelms & Allen CHIROPRACTORS Carver Graduate Mrs. Nelms Assistant Massage Electro-Therapy Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP 1102 Broadway

RADIO

Expert Installation

Expert Repair Work

Radios Overhauled and Cleaned, \$5.00 per set

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Phone 541-110

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Sell Sleep DIRECT MATTRESS CO. 1717 AVENUE H PHONE 1148

Products Deserving the Popularity they Enjoy



WESTERN ELECTRIC

—an Electric Range that has completely revolutionized cooking in modern homes. A beautiful stove it is but so soundly constructed out of best materials that it will last indefinitely. If you do not know about this stove, just ask any of the many hundreds of users in Lubbock.

—We wish to thank everyone for registering at our booth during the fair. We appreciate it and are sorry that everyone who did register could not secure the Radio—but of course that would have been impractical.

Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, please call at our store in regards to Radio

The SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

Not another in the world like it

The Savage Washer & Dryer is the only electric washer in the world in which you can maintain just the proper amount, purity, and temperature of the water in the tank.

It is the only one that fills and empties through its own hose (regular equipment).

It is the only one that washes, blues, rinses and dries an entire load (7 double sheets) in 18 minutes—or less.

It is the only one that rinses and dries in one simple operation—without wringing or breaking buttons.

It is the only one with the wonderful innovation "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" which keeps your hands out of the water, makes pails and "set" tubs unnecessary.

Without any obligation have us give you the FREE HOME TEST of the famous "Savage" Washer in novations:—



The Savage empties by means of its electric pump—at the touch of a button

Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry

COLEMAN GAS HEATERS

Nothing will beat this gas heater for chasing the cold from the corners in the living room or in the bed room. Come in and let us demonstrate it.

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Company "Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices"

Columbia Records

LATE RELEASES ON

710-D THINKING

TENDERLY—by Art Gillham.

711-D—WHADDA YOU SAY, WE GET TOGETHER CROSS YOUR HEART—Vocal Duet (Deleah and Ed Smalle)

707-D—OH, IF I ONLY HAD YOU—Fox Trot PRECIOUS—F. T. by Paul Ash Orchestra.

714-D—I'D LOVE TO MEET THAT OLD SWEET-HEART OF MINE. LET ME LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP IN CAROLINA.

(Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus by the Radiolites)

708-D—SOMEONE IS LOSIN' SUSAN—F. T. Vocal Ch. WHO WOULDN'T—Fox Trot by Harry Reser's Sync.

15091-D—HAND ME DOWN MY WALKING CANE. WATERMELON ON THE VINE.

(By Grid Tanner's Skillet-Lickers with R. Puckett)

15092-D—THE PICNIC IN THE WILDOOD. ON THAT DIXIE BEE LINE—By Vernon Dalhart

Meier Music & Jewelry Shop

1102 BROADWAY

KRYPTOK GLASSES K THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted. Lenses Ground

SWART OPTICAL CO.

1015 Broadway Phone 803

LUBBOCK PRAISED FOR BUILDING METROPOLIS

FUTURE OF TERRITORY UPHELD BY OLDTIMERS RESULTS IN BUILDING OF CITY TO SUPPLY PLAINS' NEED

By B. F. SHEPHERD

Everything has a beginning. Lubbock had a beginning almost four decades ago. The few early settlers coming to this section were of the sturdy western type of citizens who did not know what the word "quilt" meant. They were men of vision, looking forward when land could be bought for fifty cents and one dollar per acre to the time when they expected to receive \$10 per acre, thinking at that time that \$10 would be a big price for the land. One of the early settlers of this section remarked the other day that he had been offered \$100 per acre for land he once thought would only be worth \$10. The foresightedness of these early settlers as to the future possibilities of these vast acres of agricultural land, has brought the beautiful city of Lubbock, truly the "Hub of the Plains" to be the best manufacturing and wholesale center of all the Plains country. Lubbock is composed of the many component parts so necessary to the development and advancement of a real worthwhile city.

Business Solid

The business here represented is on so solid a foundation as to insure perfect credit if needed. The banks have a combined capital of several million dollars, surpassing the financial status of any other city of its size and name larger of Texas. They are well equipped, conservatively managed, and are adding their full quota toward the development of every industry.

The dry goods men, grocers, clothing stores, hardware men, jewelers, lumber and implement dealers, harness shops, drug stores, meat markets, coal storage creamery, telephone system, newspapers, restaurants, hotels, water system, electric light system, grain, millinery establishments, oil mills, compresses, laundries, blacksmith shops, machine shops, painting mills, garages, filling stations, automobile sales rooms, beauty parlors, barber shops, and many other kinds of business—these are displaying an aggressiveness that is truly worthy of credit.

mentation. A chamber of commerce composed almost the entire business section and a fair association that has just closed one of the most educational fairs ever staged in the west.

Improvements Noticeable

Improvements of various kinds are continually being made. Lawns are being cared for in an interesting manner. There is a vast amount of enterprise but it manifests itself, not so much in promoting "wildcat plunges" as in developing the many attractions that make Lubbock a model town in which to live. Certainly adequate and varied provisions for education is a prime requisite from the point of view of the home. The home means children and the children demand schools. A town which claims to offer unique advantages to home lovers must possess not average but superlative school facilities. Whatever is stunted, schools must be well cared for. Those who today have the schools in charge can not exactly see the forms that will be assumed a quarter of a century hence, but they have it in their power to hasten or to seriously impede the brilliant educational future. The highest development of the schools of this city and the great Texas Technological college, located in our city, in the years ahead, is largely conditioned by those in authority doing their whole duty by the schools of today. Let the officers and directors of those institutions continue to build with their best vision and liberality, and the history of the future will look after the records.

That the churches in any community exercises a most potent influence for good is conceded by all, except the most rabid or blatant infidel whose egotism and self-conceit blind him to the most inestimable value of Christianity. Here in Lubbock is represented all the leading denominations. The high moral standing of this city is due to the fact that it has been permeated by the Christian influence and education, such as have radiated from the various church organizations of this city. Lubbock can boast of many ladies

MISTAKES CORRECTED

Some of the old settlers were careless in the transfer of real estate and faulty titles have been the result. Get an abstract and make sure of your title and have any mistakes corrected. The Standard Abstract Company, 1216 Avenue I, have a modern plant and will furnish a complete abstract of your land or property.

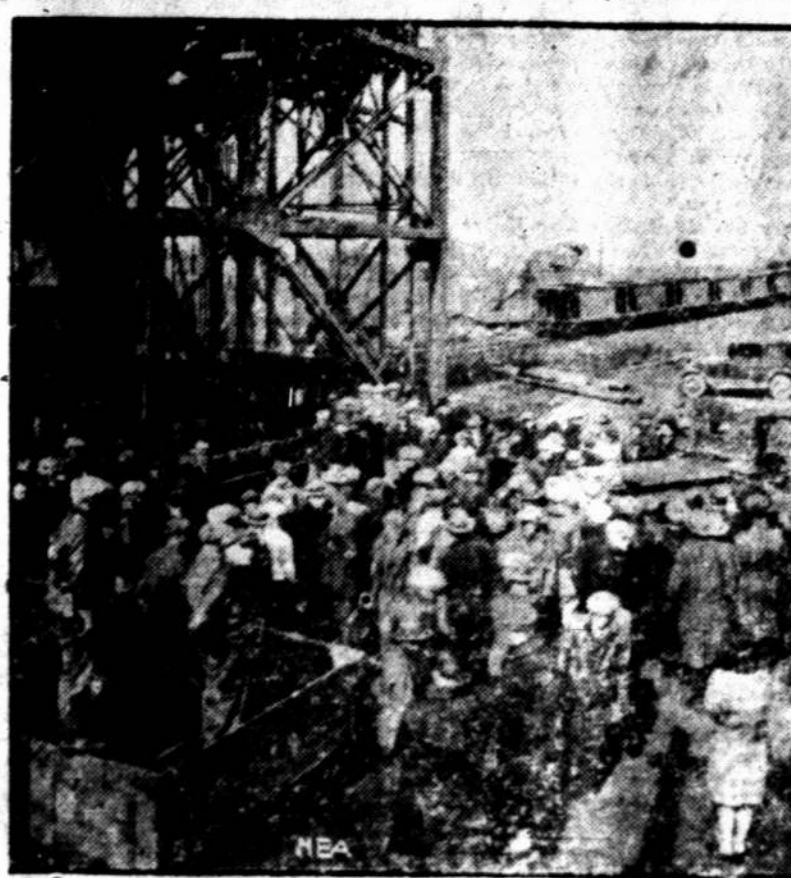
Name Makes Picture

The name of Lubbock stands for a picture in the minds of all those who have lingered even for a few fleeting days within the charm of its wondrous beauty. It stands not alone as present picture, but as the future ideal to its own loyal citizens. It is unique among its sister cities of this section as an ideal city of homes, even as Lubbock county is unique for its wealth fertility and manifold attractions. Men here take pride in their homes. It does not cost very much to own a home in Lubbock. Lots, splendidly located and of ample size, may be purchased at a very reasonable price. Able architects and contractors are ready to satisfy every demand, hence to own a home is within the range of possibility, no matter how meager the salary or limited the means. If a man is honest and upright and displays a willingness to help himself, there are many people here who will give him whatever help is needed, so long as it is within the bounds of reason.

Social Advantages Good

Lubbock is a city whose social advantages are equal to those offered by places many times its size and acreage. A city where the rich enjoy every luxury desired, and the poor are not allowed to suffer; a city where peace and good will toward all men is exemplified. If, perchance, these words of praise should fall on the ears of those who are in search of a new location, a place where church, school and social advantages are given emphasis, and where you can live out your allotted number of years without fear of pestilence or famine, we say, like one of old, "Come thou with us and we will do the good."

Mine Blast Traps 46



Three men were instantly killed and 43 more were trapped far below the surface by a cave-in at the G. P. Faber iron mine in Ironwood, Mich. This picture shows relatives of the entombed men grouped about the mine shaft as the bodies of the three dead men were brought to the surface.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLD IN CHINA

By NEA Service

PEKING, China, Oct. 2.—Boys and girls are being put on the auction block in China by fathers and kidnappers. There is the same sort of traffic in marriageable girls.

Though chattel slavery supposedly no longer exists, there is a heavy traffic in human beings since no Chinese

will, if he can help it, let his line die out. If he has no children, or if he has only daughters, he will buy a boy, legally adopt him, and we provide someone to worship at the family altar. There is the same sort of traffic in marriageable girls.

London now has anti-fat menus.

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS BEHIND CIVIC CLUBS AND A. A. A. TO TAKE DANGEROUS SIGNS FROM HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The wholehearted co-operation prompted by State Highway officials, by large advertisers and by various civic bodies gives splendid promise that the campaign of the American Automobile Association to clear the highways of dangerous "snipe" signs and of unsightly debris will result in constructive and fruitful action throughout the country.

In the vanguard of the organizations that pledged their support of the A. A. A. stand against advertisements initiating warning and direction signs and against unsightly advertising on the roadside, is the Outdoor Advertising Association of America. This organization according to a letter from its President, H. P. O'Meara, has instructed its members throughout the country to co-operate with the Highway Departments of the various states and with the Bureau of Public Roads for the elimination of such structures everywhere as may interfere with standard road markings and warning signs. In his letter on the subject to Thomas Henry, President of the A. A. A., Mr. O'Meara has this to say:

Scenery Is Marred

"There is no doubt that the small 'snipe' signs and 'blatant' along the roadways are both dangerous to traffic and detrimental to the scenery. For this reason, our standards of practice prohibit our members from erecting such structures. The organized outdoor advertising industry has long been opposed to this type of advertising—not with a view to eliminating possible competition, but to elevate the standard of outdoor advertising. Up to date, eleven State Highway Associations have made favorable responses to the appeal of the A. A. A. These are: Illinois, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Massachusetts,

Michigan, Ohio, Rhode Island, Virginia and Washington.

One of the main difficulties with which these State officials are confronted, according to their letter, is the difficulty of controlling "snipe" advertising signs put up on private property. This also applies to the unsightly nuisance of hot dog stands. They express hope, however, that the civic interest aroused in the matter, coupled with possible legislation affecting permits for such stands, will accomplish much, although it will be some time before the standard of practice of private property can be brought into accord with the standard established where the state control the right-of-way.

Analyzing Suggestions

The A. A. A. National Headquarters is now making an analysis of various suggestions and proposals put forward by various organizations and it is expected that when the State Legislatures convene this year a definite program will be launched with the view of strengthening the powers of the Highway Departments along the main highways of the country.

"Greater attention to this matter," said President Henry today, "is absolutely necessary. Since we called the matter to the attention of the country a few months ago, we have received hundreds of letters endorsing the appeal we have made. After glancing over those letters, there can be no doubt whatever that many accidents result from advertising signs initiating road direction and warning signs and which do not come up to any recognized standard of practice. These letters also make clear the fact that the multiplicity of shades, dyes and hot dog stands, of which we complain, minimizes the pleasure of traveling for great numbers of motorists."



15 25 35 45 55 65 75

Quiet at every point on the speedometer

The new Valve-in-Head Engine in the 1927 Buick hardly seems to be in the same car with you. This wonderful result is due to vital engine improvements which have made the 1927 Buick Valve-in-Head Engine vibrationless beyond belief. Quiet and smoothness prevail at every point on the speedometer. Come in and try this remarkable new car. You never have driven anything like it.



THE GREATEST **Buick** EVER BUILT

SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO.

We Spend 10% more To Make Hupmobile Worth 25% more

Hupmobile Six a Leader. Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

What goes into a motor car is vastly more important than what goes on it. You will not buy, of course, on mere external and non-essentials, but on proven performance, dependability, long life, and low cost of maintenance. To superiority in these fundamentals, however, the Hupmobile Six also joins the latest and most complete equipment to be found on any car in its price class.

Oil filter, gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption, thermostatic heat control, snubbers, vacuum-ventilating windshield, dash gasoline gauge, clear vision hood, color options—Molair upholstery in latest mode, walnut grained panels on instrument board and window ledges, 4-wheel brakes, special vibration damper, headlights with tilting beam lenses and double filament bulbs.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1395. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1595. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Equipment includes 30 x 3.25 balloons tires, four-wheel brakes.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight tax.

Our used cars are good buy—not only because they are handsome, but also because they are sold with your complete satisfaction first in mind.

The premium of 10% that Hupmobile spends to insure better materials, more thorough inspection and closer, more accurate measurements, pays handsome returns to the Hupmobile Six owner.

For as the direct result of such scrupulous attention to engineering and manufacturing detail, the Hupmobile owner may expect an addition of at least 25% to the useful life of his car.

That Hupmobile actually delivers this extra value is proved by the number of Hupmobiles driven long after the majority of moderately priced cars are traded in.

Hupmobile today maintains the same high standards in building its Six that it has rigidly adhered to in 19 years of quality manufacture.

The Six is not merely outstanding in smoothness, in power and in acceleration, but it is built to retain those characteristics through the years.

It is a new Six in the sense that it is a development of the past two years—designed without regard to outworn precedents, and constructed to deliver a new type of more brilliant and lasting performance.

You will note on the Hupmobile Six advanced features that you would expect only on cars of much higher price, such as thermostatic control of the cooling system, vibration damper, four-wheel brakes, gasoline filter, oil filter, etc.

But you will find such features added, not as sales points, but engineered into and part of the thorough-going quality that makes up the value-appeal of this fine car.

A telephone call will bring the Six model you wish to inspect to your door—the roomy, family-size five-passenger Sedan or the attractive two-passenger Coupe with handy rumble seat for two extra people. See the Hupmobile Six by all means before investing money in any car.

HUPMOBILE SIX

WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

1312 BROADWAY—PHONE 1191

MISTLETOE CREAMERIES, LONE STAR STATE'S LARGEST INDUSTRY OF ITS KIND, SHOWS A RAPID GROWTH HERE

More than two one half millions of dollars are paid to Texas farmers annually by the Mistletoe Creameries, and Lubbock county and South Plains farmers are getting their share of this money. That is the money here for them, and the Mistletoe people would much rather they would collect it for it means more cream and more business for them.

It might be said right here that the Mistletoe Creameries company is no "cap and ball" concern. It is one of the largest institutions of its kind in all the South and Southwest, and is making very rapid growth. The firm's two chief products, butter and ice cream, are sold in many states and several foreign countries, and the word "Mistletoe" is generally accepted as a guarantee for purity.

Eight Plants Working

At this time eight plants are being operated. They are located as follows: Fort Worth, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Taft, Lubbock, Weslaco, and Plainview. The home office is located in Fort Worth, while one of the large manufacturing plants is located in Amarillo. Geo. T. Maggard, vice president of the company is also general manager of the western division which includes Amarillo, Lubbock, and Plainview, as well as scores of purchasing stations.

The Lubbock station is one of the youngest as the business here was

taken over a little less than a year ago. R. N. White, formerly of Amarillo, is manager of the Lubbock branch, and he is highly pleased with the business this year. He has no records he can show just what the plant did last year, but he is sure the business has made a growth every month.

Plant Runs Capacity

At this time the plant is running about capacity and it will only be a matter of a few months until larger and better equipment will have to be installed. A large butter plant will also be included in the new equipment.

The company has more than 600 buying stations in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Louisiana. One or two men are employed at each of these stations while almost 600 men and women are employed to care for the seven large branches and the home office.

Enlargement Planned

The Lubbock plant has a capacity of about 2,000 gallons of ice cream daily, but the plant will be enlarged before the coming season. At Amarillo it is possible to make 50,000 pounds of butter and 6,000 gallons of ice cream daily.

Mistletoe products are sold all over the world and not only in Texas and adjoining states. You will find Mistletoe butter in Mexico, Cuba and Central America, and it is nothing out of the ordinary for the Amarillo branch to ship three cars of butter to Chicago in one week. Some of the best dairy cattle in America are found on the Plains and there is a demand for butter from this section.

Exporting From Houston

The Houston branch cares for a majority of the export trade though other Texas branches assist in furnishing the supply.

Mr. White is of the opinion that South Plains farmers are going to contribute largely to this supply. There is no better dairying section in America. Range conditions are good and as a rule there is a surplus of good feed in the country. Cattle do well here, and farmers are learning that diversification pays. Many of them are now living and have been all the year from cream checks.

The Mistletoe people believe in Lubbock and the South Plains and it will only be a matter of a very short time until a first class plant will be established in this city.

SACRED ISLAND

EDDINBURGH, Oct. 2.—The island of Iona, the sacred isle of the Hebrides off the west coast of Scotland, is the birthplace of Scotland's nationality, culture and religion. Its church of St. Columba might be called the Westminster Abbey of the land, for it contains royalties of Scotland, Ireland, Norway and France. The island has been sacred from time immemorial.

NEED PATIENTS

EISENACH, Germany, Oct. 2.—The most important problem before the recent conference of the Hartmannbund (Association of German Physicians) was that of the proper distribution of doctors. It was learned that many of the younger doctors were idle, while older men had more practice than they could handle. A plan of distribution is being worked out.

HUPP "C" SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

ADDS TO SEASON'S RECORD BY
VICTORY IN 1250 MILE EN-
DURANCE RUN

A standard Hupmobile six touring car placed first in a road race through Holland and northern Belgium over a distance of 1250 miles. Entries in the race included both European and American cars, especially those advertising as high speed and consequently priced much higher than Hupmobile, states a message received by the Hupp Motor Car Corp. from its European representatives.

"The number of contests won by Hupmobile stock cars this year clearly demonstrates its ability to maintain a steady high speed without any danger to its mechanism," L. E. Davis, Hupmobile dealer here, points out in commenting on this recent victory.

"This reliability race covered a course of 1800 kilometers or 1250 miles, greater than the distance from New to Chicago, which among American tourists is considered an exceptionally long continuous run."

Only Standard Cars Can Enter

The rules of the contest emphasize the fact that only stock cars can compete. The Hupmobile six with its 64½ pound crankshaft, vibration damper and extremely durable construction is a smooth car to drive at all speeds, and foreign drivers have been eager to drive the Hupmobile entry for this reason. Its ease of handling enables the driver to go the limit speed throughout the race without tiring. The low hung construction, 5 inch road clearance with adequate spring length and spirited motor

gives it an advantage over other cars. "It is this racing car endurance," continues Mr. Davis, "that has won great popularity for this car here. This is shown by Hupmobile sales figures which so far this year have surpassed every preceding year in the company's history. More than 35,000 sixes have been shipped since the cars announcement setting a new record for any new model that Hupmobile has produced."

CAT CALM IN FIRE

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Five drove scores of employees from an office building the other day, forced a dozen or more patrons of a restaurant on the first floor to flee, but failed to frighten "Pete," a nondescript, white-haired cat. Pete sat unconcerned on the counter in the lunch room, oblivious to the flames roaring overhead. Water fell through to the restaurant until there was a foot of it on the floor, but Pete stayed. When the "all out" sounded and the owner of the building had figured up his loss of \$5000, Pete strolled calmly out, unharmed.

PARLOR IS GARAGE

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A resident of Muswell hill found himself with a house of 12 rooms on his hands but no garage and no room on his property to build one. So he remodeled the front, built an attractive drive, and changed his parlor into a garage.

STUNG BOTH WAY

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2.—A man was stealing a hive of bees. He had almost reached his destination when he stubbed his toe. As if that weren't enough, a judge fined him \$50 and sentenced him to three months imprisonment.

Ill But Interested Woman Reads Ahead On 'Saint and Sinner'

"Saint and Sinner," the serial story running daily in the Lubbock Journal and on Sunday in the combined edition of the Journal and the Morning Avalanche, has met with wide-spread popularity, as have the other serials which preceded it, but it has gained more popularity with one Lubbock lady than is generally seen in the publication of the average newspaper serial.

Mrs. Billy Woods, of this city, who has been ill for the past several months, left yesterday for Carlsbad, Texas, where she will undergo further medical treatment. Before she left, however, she felt that she would have to read 'ahead' on "Saint and Sinner" to be sure that in moving from Lubbock to Carlsbad, and having her subscription to the Journal changed accordingly, that she would be able to follow all of the installments of the story.

So as she lay in bed in a hospital here Friday night her husband secured advance manuscripts of the story and read them to her and she was happy as she started her tedious journey to Carlsbad.

While it is against the rules and policies of the Journal to permit the manuscript of a serial story to be viewed before their regular release in the paper the management felt that in Mrs. Wood's case the rule would stand a little stretching.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The United States last year established a new record for the production of crude petroleum, with a total of 163,743,000 barrels. This figure was 7 per cent over that of 1924, the bureau of mines reported.

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.

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Lubbock Journal feels fortunate in having Mr. Edgar G. Sheldon draw up all architectural plans for the "Home Sensible."



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Dollar Day Specials

—We will have some Hats on sale at exactly \$1.00
Another lot at \$3.45.

There will be offered Monday only a flat 20 percent discount off on all other Hats.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

Traffic Conditions, Affecting Lives And Activities Of Everybody, Present Problem Demanding Attention, Said

By D. S. EDDINS
General Sales Manager Olds
Motor Works

Traffic conditions are presenting one of the vital problems facing us today, touching, as they do, the lives and activities of nearly every person in this country. Naturally, this problem is also of major importance to all those connected with or interested in the automotive industry as the automobile has become a prime factor in furnishing individual and flexible transportation, both of a personal and commercial nature.

A successful solution of the traffic problem must be both broad and equitable. It must be a sufficient breadth to take into consideration all of the many and diversified factors entering into the proper handling of traffic. And it also must be equitable in relation to both safety and speed. Neither should be sacrificed to the other. Traffic should be regulated under conditions which permit its rapid as well as safe movement.

Brings New Profession
Realization of these conditions and the fact that they require handling by experts is bringing into being a new profession—that of traffic engineer. Already some of the larger cities, where the problem is most acute, have called in experts and the results so far obtained have been excellent. It is this scientific method to which we look for examples of material progress for urban traffic betterments in the future.

Affects Business
As traffic has grown in leaps and bounds—there were but 8,000 motor vehicles in this country in 1900 while there are now more than 20,000,000—its regulation has been in a multiplicity of hands. Police officials, effective administrative or legislative official and citizens generally, who display zeal but were without specialized training for their task, were forced to take into hand the traffic problem. If an idea was adopted by another city, it was brought to the home town as a panacea for all ills, regardless of the fact that condition in the two places generally differed.

The same careful investigation and analysis demanded by modern business before anything new is attempted has been in many cases missing in the execution of traffic regulations. For instance, large chain store organizations take accurate traffic counts and obtain expert advice on business trends on several different locations before deciding where to open additional stores in their chains. But too often, in designating the location of a traffic signal, men without special training have casually put their pencil points at street intersections on the map, making their selection from personal ideas instead of scientifically collected facts.

Criticism cannot be directed at many of the steps that have been taken

in traffic regulation though they may have proven unpopular and fruitless in bringing about the desired result. The reason that we cannot criticize the officials for taking these steps is the fact that often they have been forced to take rapid action because of so called emergency conditions. Naturally these forced provisions do not permit extensive analysis of the problem and in some instances the officials have fallen short of the desirable mark though the emergency steps have been temporarily beneficial.

Results of Survey
A recent instance of what an accurate survey can accomplish is typified in an experience in Detroit where the city discovered it had many automobile traffic signals improperly located. These traffic signals now are being moved or their operation discontinued. Detroit has profited by the experience of too stringent control of traffic movement curtailing its flow to the point that traffic was retarded and blocked.

Scientific investigation of traffic congestion also has shown that this cannot be solved alone by the handling of vehicle under regulation. To obtain best results traffic regulation must be co-ordinated with city planning, the activities of the municipal department of public works and other divisions of city government. Without question this co-ordination can best be obtained by an expert who knows his task and its relation to other civic activities.

Progressive cities are widening streets and specifying that all new streets planned must be of ample width to take care of present and future needs. But there is a limit to widening of streets, particularly in business districts, owing to the high valuation of property. Yet there, where congestion is highest, single buildings through which 50,000 persons pass every day are not unusual. Chicago is now building a double decked street over old South Water street and placing of sidewalks under arcades built back of the building line so that the present space used for walks may be utilized for additional roadway.

There also is a movement on foot in some metropolitan areas to have downtown stores change their hours—say opening at 10 a. m. and closing at 6:30 p. m. This would segregate the traffic tide of store and office workers pedestrians and car drivers and assist in reducing the present peak rushes during morning and evening. Surveys show that the early morning hours are the quietest period in the day of the shopping center. Keeping open later should increase business, inasmuch as it would office workers more time than their present crowded lunch hour in which to make store purchases.

Regarding the traffic itself, automobile manufacturers have practically reached the limit in making cars that can be handled any easier in congested traffic. The most mobile vehicle today is the passenger automobile. Therefore, we must look to the education of experts in traffic problems—to the graduates of the school of training for this new profession to find traffic regulations suitable for the automotive transportation demanded by the American public.

ELECTRICITY IS SAID THE HEART OF HOME

UTILITY IS ESSENTIAL FOR
THE BEST HOUSES,
CRITICS SAY

All endeavor to have as much comfort as possible in carryout life's requirements, and a little planning sometimes brings many comforts. Every home these days is wired for electricity, and the numerous improvements that it affords are manifold. The electric percolator gives a much better cup of coffee—the electric grill will make many a dish at the table and save considerable labor, and the electric range is the last word in cooking. To say that it saves a third of the housewife's time is sometimes not enough, because when one cooks on any range that doesn't use electricity for fuel, one has as much to do to clean up the dirt and smoke in the cooking. Electricity cooks better, more evenly and more appealingly.

Beauty is necessary of course, in any home, but of what avail if there is a lack of time with which to enjoy it. And beauty cannot last if there is soot and smoke to discolor wallpaper and draperies. Ashes soon mar the daintiest floor. The electric range is sootless and smokeless and without ashes. It gives controlled heat, just when and where wanted. The electric range graces the finest kitchens in the most handsome homes and is priced so that the most modest home can afford its convenience. The first cost is low and so is the cost of operation.

The electric fan is another device that keeps the room cool in the summer and has many uses. The electric washer is a summer favorite. It saves the housewife's strength and has taken the dread out of washday. The electric iron is always ready and easy to use. In fact, there are innumerable comforts derived from electricity. If interested and will call at the show rooms of the Texas Utilities company any time, they will be pleased to explain and to explain appliance one may want to know about. They supply anything electrical.

mobile manufacturers have practically reached the limit in making cars that can be handled any easier in congested traffic. The most mobile vehicle today is the passenger automobile. Therefore, we must look to the education of experts in traffic problems—to the graduates of the school of training for this new profession to find traffic regulations suitable for the automotive transportation demanded by the American public.

Let us do your Job Printing.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SETS NEW RECORD

SECTION OF ROCKY MOUNTAINS
IS NEGOTIATED IN ONE
DAY OF DRIVING

When the most experienced mountain driver behind the wheel of a powerful motor racing car completes the grand circle from Denver, Colorado, over Lookout mountain, to Berthoud pass to Grand Lake through Miller pass and over Fall River into Estes park in one day of hard driving, it becomes a much talked of feat.

Recently a Willys-Knight Seventy standard sedan, a regular stock car used by the retail store of Willys-Overland in Denver, completed this grueling test in 4 hours and 37 minutes, establishing new records for speed and performance.

Starting on the run at 2 a. m., the reached Estes park at 6:37 a. m., without a stop.

The average speed attained in this remarkable run was 32.7 miles per hour for the entire 159.3 miles despite the fact that the route led upward near 11,800 feet above sea level and was full of narrow curves, sharp turns and "switchbacks." The maximum speed recorded was 65 miles per hour on a stretch between Denver and Golden.

From the summit of Lookout mountain to Idaho Springs the 21.7 miles was covered in exactly 30 minutes at an average speed of 35.2 miles an hour. Berthoud pass was easily negotiated in high gear at an average rate of 32.5 miles an hour for 14.1 miles from Empire to the summit. The drop down Berthoud to Grand Lake for a distance of 49.5 miles, during which the elevation changed from 11,306 feet to 8,376 feet, was made at an average speed of 37.1 miles an hour and this speed was maintained up to the start of the climb of Miller pass.

From the bottom of Miller pass to the crest of Fall River pass the climb was covered at a rate of 18.6 miles per hour, the rise being 3,421 feet at a

rate of 418 feet per mile. This definitely pronounces the power of the Seventy and its speed endurance.

This climb is one which usually calls for frequent recourse to the reserve supply of water generally carried in a tin container or in a water bag as motor car equipment. The Seventy made the ascent without the addition of water and without heating in the cooling system, an achievement which is noticeable in itself.

From the summit of Fall River pass the drop down to the valley floor is 4,250 feet in 17.6 miles. This road is a steady series of sharp "switchbacks" and cutting corners is made possible through the use of stone monuments at each of the curves. It is a descent calculated to thoroughly test springs, brakes, chassis frames and driving ability.

The test run was conducted under the direct supervision and observations of R. H. Kenney and Damon S. Gail of the Rocky Mountain News. These press representatives were equipped with stop watches and checking charts and instruments keeping an accurate log on the run.

In speaking on his record, George Dyer, driver, attributed much of his success to the remarkable and highly efficient cooling of the Knight sleeve-valve motor in the car, to the ability of its power plant to stand up under full load without lost power.

THE MODERN FOUNTAIN

When the summer weather strikes us, how often do we wish we were near a modern soda fountain to partake of its refreshing drinks. Bowen Drug Store operates a modern fountain. They give you service, too, in both quality and speed. Just honk your horn and see how generously you will be served at this store. They sell only nationally advertised articles that stand for quality and richness in everything they handle. The refreshments you get are of the finest quality, served with refinement, and if you want to take home a nice box of candy, don't forget the Saylor's and Johnston's confections—they will keep your sweet tooth going on your way home. What you get at Bowen's Drug Store is sure to be good.

305

Think also of the work and worry we can save you from. That back breaking labor that never fails to make you feel bad and saves you also from dabbings out a few pieces each day. We guarantee our work, it is finished promptly and is back to your home in a very short length of time.

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Varnishes, enamels,
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Slaughter Motor Co.



ANNOUNCES

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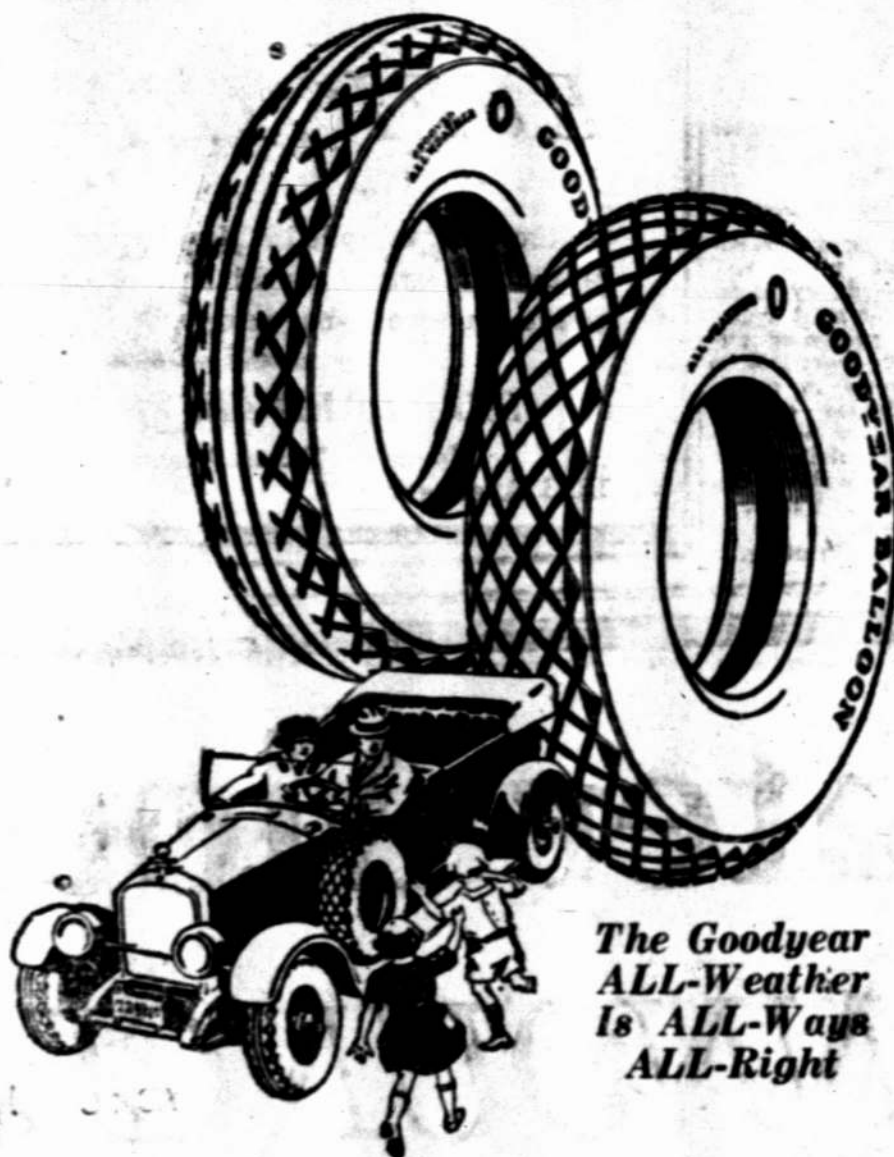
Slaughter Motor Co.



—Who are these men who sell Goodyear Tires? Just anyone who could handle them? No indeed. The Goodyear man was chosen because of his reliability, his knowledge of tire merchandising, the convenience of his location, the courtesy and ability of his organization. You can rely on the Goodyear dealer nearest you.

GOODYEAR'S

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The Goodyear
ALL-Weather
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On the Road....and in the mind

It is indeed a feeling of satisfaction to know that wherever you may drive your motor car, that the Goodyears will live up to their reputation, will go mile after mile, day after day, week after week with no attention other than periodic inflation. And, it is satisfaction, too, to know that wherever you go, in town or on the road, other motorists with whom you come in contact will commend your good judgment. Goodyears all around instantly stamp you as a motorist of discriminating taste and as an authority on motor affairs.

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Goodyear
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Phone 953

DISCOVERY OF OIL NEAR LUBBOCK IS BELIEVED TO BE "JUST AROUND THE CORNER" INDICATIONS SHOW

BY A. B. SLAGLE

(Avalanche Journal Staff)
Oil—the more or less magic "black gold" of modern day industry—the means by which men have become rich overnight, and by which cities, once nothing more nor less than a broad expanse of undeveloped prairie land, have sprung up, is believed to be "just around the corner" for Lubbock and the large territory surrounding it.

Much has been said of oil in this particular part of the state in recent years, and probably much more has been thought but remained unsaid, but now it is a very evident fact that conscientious efforts are under way to ascertain whether or not that country is underlaid with a coating of the fluid.

Tests in All Directions

Just what these efforts will avail, only time of course will reveal, but this time is now being minimized, as tests in all directions from Lubbock are already well under way, or are contemplated in the near future.

Many have been the surmises and guesses offered in connection with the situation, as to the quantity of the fluid available in this vicinity, and these guesses range anywhere from nothing minus to an unlimited supply. Many of the best geologists in the United States have made survey after survey over the field, and they have with one accord expressed the belief that the territory surrounding Lubbock, especially to the west, is underlaid by the mother pool that is feeding the Panhandle field, the largest ever brought in the history of the oil industry. If close observers of the industry have not misinformed the public.

Local Men Started Activity

The first negotiations to find oil in this territory were started more than two years ago by a group of local men who incorporated under the laws of the state, but to the present their drilling objective has not been carried to fruition, while others, many of them representing some of the largest operating companies in the South west have stepped in and are now engaged in actual drilling.

The field surrounding Lubbock, on which efforts are now under way, extends from Crosby county on the east to the other side of the New Mexico border on the west, and in this wide strip of territory, thousands of acres of land have been taken under lease contract during the past few months.

Large Companies Represented

Leaders among the larger companies planning operations are the Humble Oil company and the El Capitan, with other large firms probably having taken leasehold property that has not yet been placed on record. The holdings of the Humble, so far as public records show, are yet confined largely to the northwest and west part of Lubbock county, where from 5,000 to 6,000 acres have been leased from farmers who own the property. Just how soon the company plans to begin drilling operations has not been learned, but the contracts provide that drilling must be started within twelve months or a penalty paid.

The holdings of the El Capitan company, which maintains headquarters at San Antonio, are mainly in the east part of Lubbock county and western Crosby county, and comprises several thousand acres, on which it is expected a test will be spudded in about October 15.

Local Capital Active

Several wells are now being drilled by local or other South Plains capital and good progress is reported from each of them. Elwood-Wyrick No. 1, located about sixteen miles northwest of here, just across the line in Hockley county was reported Saturday to be approximately 1,500 feet deep, where another heavy strata of water was encountered that halted operations until the casing could be lowered. Several similar strata have been encountered.

Yellowhouse No. 1 being financed by the Yellowhouse Land company, and other interests, located about 14 miles south and west of Littlefield.

Phone 626-J for estimates on
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or Old floors. J. J. CHAM-
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A chartered Training School
for Nurses is conducted in con-
junction with Sanitarium. Young
women who desire to enter train-
ing may address the Lubbock
Sanitarium.

Sharpshooter



So well did Edward Earl like to shoot that he joined the army, since he couldn't pay dues in a civilian organization. After careful training, he was ready for his qualification tests at Fort Benning, Ga., anxious to raise his company's rating with a good score. Suddenly he developed trouble in his right eye; his sight was only 20 per cent of normal. Undaunted, Earl taught himself to shoot left-handed. After practicing for several months he has shot a score six points higher than is required for the rank of sharpshooter. A brigadier general pinned a medal on his blouse and promised surgical aid for his defective eye.

Good Road Built From Big Spring

BIG SPRINGS, Oct. 2.—The Big Springs Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Commissioner's Court of Howard county have built an excellent road out of Big Springs to the Chalk Oil field. The highway out of Big Springs to the Big Lake oil field is in excellent condition and the distance of 90 miles is soon covered so say the oil operators who are working out of Big Springs.

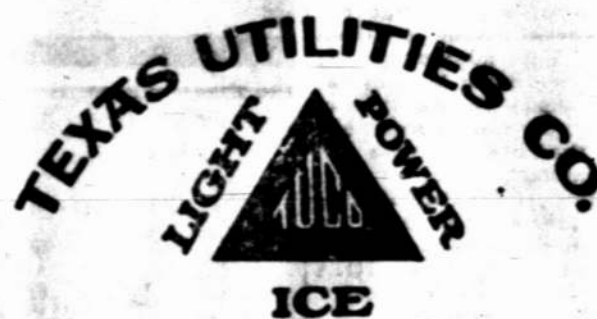
SPARE YOURSELF

If your worries and troubles are soiled clothes pack them up in your old laundry bag and give your phone a lusty ring, calling for 395. The Lubbock Laundry Co., "The Biggest and Best in the West," will take care of your troubles and bring back your linens looking like new.

Power

—known throughout the world for its usefulness and convenience, used on the ships at sea, ships in the sky, railroads, in fact all known business concerns and faculties that generate power.

We stand for Power. We distribute it all over the Panhandle, reaching into New Mexico. Serving altogether hundreds of thousands of people.



ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved our Business from 1109 Thirteenth Street to 1203 Fourteenth Street and invite our Friends and Patrons to visit us at our New location. Drive by and see us, as our phone has not yet been connected.

E. E. WOFFORD SHEET METAL WORKS

The Day

—you start building your home you make a long step in the direction of success.

A home is a substantial background for the man who seeks social and business success.

W. S. Moss

Building Contractor

With West Texas Co.
Ellis Bldg.

Opportunity Knocks But Once Get Your Lot in Highland Heights

How many times in years past, has your sixth sense told you that the proposition you were investigating was a "good buy," but your caution held you back and allowed the "other fellow" to reap the golden rewards?

Now, with the opportunity of secure a beautiful building site which may be used for a home or for an investment let experience a teacher and grasp this opportunity now. Other substantial citizens are securing lots daily—don't let time steal your chance.

Come in today—or call us and let us carry you through beautiful Highland Heights with its careful restrictions, its pure healthful water and plentiful air and its nearness to the best schools and colleges. A safe investment that will pay dividends in pride of home if not actual turnover of property, with continual increase in valuation is what you are offered in buying one of the large, beautiful lots in Highland Heights. Gets yours today.

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CHAS. F. O'NEALL

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The Beauty

—of your home will be enhanced by a good roof, one that will be permanent and will last your lifetime. It takes a multitude of different things to make a home—among them that stand out in first place is the roof.

It will make or ruin it. Get our estimates.

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In the Roofing Business 36 Years

"Manufactured" Weather May Save Many American Lives, Yale College Professor Tells Business Leaders

Thousands of American lives valued at hundreds of millions of dollars are lost in the United States every year as a direct result of violent changes in the weather, according to Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University.

In two months of this year—from the middle of February to the middle of April—more than 7,000 lives were lost economically at more than \$500,000,000 were lost in this country because of changes in weather conditions," Professor Huntington declared.

This loss of life resulted from sharp fluctuations in temperature and moisture and not from unusual disasters, such as the recent Florida catastrophe, Professor Huntington said.

Asked by newspaper men whether the same principle would apply to the air conditioning of buildings, "manufactured" weather, Professor Huntington replied that it would. "If mechanical air control or scientific ventilation can bring about sufficient variation of temperature, moisture and air motion without too much uniformity it will be of positive service to humanity and actually prevent

test his and health," Professor Huntington said.

Professor Huntington's investigations have shown that the highest ratio of deaths from weather changes took place in the warmest cities while the ratio dropped considerably in the coolest cities. This average ranged from 2.6 deaths per thousand in the six coolest cities to 5.2 per thousand in the warmest cities.

Fluctuations of the death rate from day to day, week to week, depend upon the weather far more than upon any other single cause," he continued. "But if the death rate fluctuates so does the rate of disease, and so does the rate of all the little colds, headaches, digestive disorders and the like, which makes the difference between feeling fine and feeling crummy."

Professor Huntington, who places an economic value of \$2,000 on the life of each person, pointed out that unless the deaths happened to touch an individual, he did not notice how greatly they disturbed our financial situation.

"That is merely because we are still extraordinarily stupid," he said. "If twenty cows should be killed by bad weather within a few days, or if two or three people should perish in an earthquake, almost everybody would be talking about it. But because the weather takes its toll quietly, we do not notice the great strain. Nevertheless, the country is just that much poorer than if the weather had been normal. In reality our activities are interrupted so badly as if a half-billion dollars were suddenly ruthlessly and indiscriminately seized by the government for taxes."

Business leaders who attended a conference addressed recently by Professor Huntington on the relation of weather to business, attached added significance to a movement for the air conditioning of public buildings, schools and industry because of its direct effect on life and health. It was pointed out that since most people spend a considerable portion of their time inside they should have the best ventilation that science can give them.

There are a lot of things that you perhaps do not know about insurance—things you should have covered, said on Hemphill-Woods Co., 213 Citizens Bank Building and they will enlighten you on any insurance matters. They handle auto liability which covers damages to the person, tourist baggage insurance that means your baggage while traveling and many others.

One bad apple in a barrel will eventually cause the whole contents to rot. A leaky roof will cause the whole building to decay in time, besides destroying its contents. See the Lydick Roofing Company, 318 Avenue G about all kinds of roofing and sheet-metal work. Phone 953 will bring prompt service.

PRaise HOME SENSIBLE FOR ITS LOCATION

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS FINE RESIDENTIAL SPOT, IS FOUND

The *Avalanche-Journal* representatives have many words of encouragement from people who have been out to see the "Home Sensible" being constructed in the Highland Park addition. Many have spoken in the highest terms of the location and believe its future will be one of the prettiest spots in our city.

Highland Park addition with its improvements and restricted conditions will soon become the favorite residence spot of Lubbock. Lots are in demand there now and other buildings going up. It offers a great opportunity to the home builder. It is right in the line of the city's growth and property on all sides of it is being held for development or has been sold as building sites. Residence building is rapidly surrounding this restricted addition and if you buy here you will always be protected.

Highland Park addition is the best buy in the way of an investment, right now. Prices are low considering the location and improvements. They are bound to rise and that very soon. Any real estate agent will be glad to take you out and show you this beautiful spot. Now is the time to build in Lubbock and if you wait you may miss a golden opportunity. Be a home owner in Highland Heights addition.

Fair Ladies Lacking In Geneva Assembly

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—The assembly of the League of Nations, honored last year by the presence of the Duchess of Athol, delegate for Great Britain, offers some comfort this year to the admirers of feminine beauty.

Among the lady delegates, fewer in number than for several years, there are lawyers, social workers, and one Rumanian poetess. None of these worthy ladies read addresses of their sex in their chosen lines of endeavor would aspire to the title of beautiful. Nor do the wives and daughters of the men delegates add much to ensemble. It was at first hoped that the Maharajah Kapur-thala would include some Indian belles in his entourage, but it developed that the Indian prince was in Geneva strictly for Empire and League business.

FUTURE SAVING

When you employ a plumber that understands his business and pay him enough to give you a perfect job you have saved money in the end, because you will have practically no expense to keep your plumbing fixtures in good running order. Cheap plumbing is like any other cheap job, the work to keep it in running order costs more than a first class installation at the beginning. L. P. McKinley will give a worth-while job in plumbing and heating. Phone 1625-J.

TOW CAR BANNED ON NEW CHEVROLET

INJURY RESULTS TO BOTH CARS
IN OLD METHOD, CLAIM
OF FACTORY HEADS

Taking another step forward in the perfection of its drive-away system and to make sure that its cars are delivered into the hands of its customers in perfect condition, the Chevrolet Motor company has sent instructions to all its assembly factories and dealers stating that in the future no cars may be towed on drive-aways.

"Careful study has shown that the practice of towing drive-aways may result in impairment to the towing car, the car towed, or both," said C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales manager of Chevrolet, explaining the order.

"The towing of one car by another, no matter how scientifically they are coupled, always places a strain upon the first car. When this is a new car the possibility of damage is increased. Its bearings are tight and its piston clearance is but a few thousandths of an inch, causing a tendency to tighten up and overheat even under normal usage. The chance of overheating is especially great when a new car is used for towing."

"The second car suffers, too, in many instances, it has been found, it inevitably gets the first car's dust, which it would escape if following at a normal driving interval, and it sometimes is damaged by stones cast up by the leading car."

The order abolishing towed drive-aways is already in effect.

KEEP PAINTED UP

There is no reason for any building in Lubbock to look shabby, or suffer for the want of painting. We have reliable decorators and painters among us. The Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper Co. needs no recommendation from our people. They have been doing work in these parts for many homes. Everybody knows of their work and its quality. You will find it in nearly every home. They will look after your paint job if you phone 1907.

A postcard mailed in Hong Kong on November 14, 1906, has just been received by a man in Belfast, Ireland.

Eyes Tested, Lenses Fitted, Glasses Fitted.
1015 Broadway
SWART OPTICAL CO

NOW OPEN
"THE HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP"
Lubbock's newest and most modern beauty shop, equipped with modern appliances and experienced operators. We invite your inspection.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 1046

JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY

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5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one.
SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING. PHONE 10

THE WIRING

For Journal's "Home Sensible" will be done by us. We also show a line of—

Electric Fixtures

For the decoration of this pretty home

Owens Electric Comp'y

For Better Wiring,
Electrical Contractors, Fixtures
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Commands Respect Wherever You Go!

Amazing multiple-cylinder qualities of performance! Elegance of appearance that is unmatched in many costlier cars! These are the qualities that win respect and admiration for your Chevrolet wherever you go!

The smart custom-built style of the bodies is doubly emphasized by new alluring shades of enduring Duco! And on the Fisher-built enclosed models you will find not only exterior beauty of design, but a wealth of interior refinements as well!

Luxurious upholstery, Terner window lifts, Fisher one-piece VV windshield, rear-vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, centralized spark and gas control, a handy front-door pocket and an approved combination stop and tail-light, all serve to give the Chevrolet owner perfect motoring satisfaction.

Call at our showroom—see these splendid cars! Know how completely they meet your every motoring requirement!

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 Four Door 735
 Sedan 765
 Six Ten Truck 375
 (Closed Only)
 Six Ten Truck 495
 (Closed Only)
 All prices f. o. b. West. Mich.
 Small down payment
 and convenient terms.
 Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

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GET-AWAY

You must try Champion Spark Plugs to prove how the hotter, more intense spark they produce increases the rapidity of your get-away. Why be left behind when the traffic signal flashes when a set of Champions will put you out in front!



CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

New CHRYSLER "50"

FINEST OF FOURS

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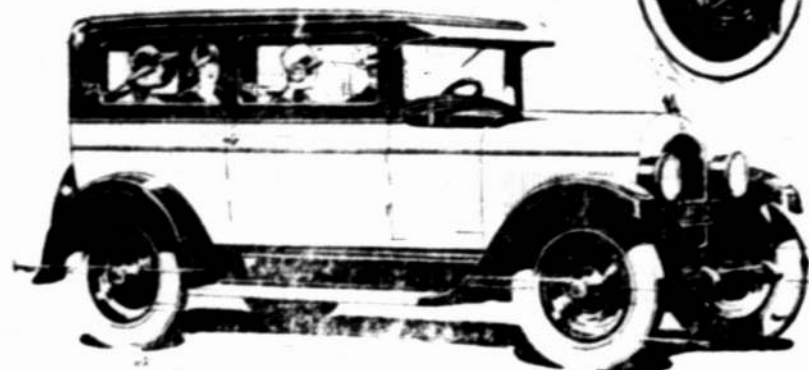
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CHRYSLER "50" COACH

(as illustrated)

\$780

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Line up Five Cars in Your Mind— How Can You Mistake the Chrysler "50"?

The Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization differs from, and is superior to, ordinary manufacturing practice and methods, because it demands fixed and inflexible quality standards which enforce the same, scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assembly—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80"—so that each individual car shall be the Supreme Value in its own class.

With only four other cars of large production in the four-cylinder field, it is exceedingly easy to recognize the outstanding values of the Chrysler "50" and decide which car to buy.

Lining up the five cars side by side in your own mind, you will be startled by the contrast between them—and especially by the contrast between the Chrysler "50" and all the others.

In point of size, seating room, beauty of design, beauty of finish and power, the Chrysler "50" stands out so unmistakably that you recognize the price at once as far and away the greatest offering ever made in four-cylinder cars.

It will continue to yield a sustained speed of 50 miles and more per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, and 25 miles to the gallon—for months and for years, as the result of Chrysler's plan of Quality Standardization.

At last it is possible for you to make a convincing and conclusive comparison of values—studying the comfort, appearance and performance factors of the Chrysler "50" in comparison with everything else offered—and satisfy yourself almost at a glance in which car you should invest your money. Examine and ride in the new Chrysler "50" and you will not consider any other car in its price class.

Coupe \$750 Coach \$780 Sedan \$830

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

JOE HILTON COMPANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST