

BOWDEN LACY IS FOUND DEAD

BEST CROP PROSPECT IN PLAINS HISTORY

LEGISLATORS GATHERING

FARMERS FROM ALL SOUTH PLAINS WILL GATHER AT AGRICULTURE EXPERIMENT STATION MONDAY IN ANNUAL FIELD DAY

A SOLID PAGE OF WANT ADS

Page five of section two of this issue is solidly filled with classified ads—paid for at the regular Avalanche rate.

Tulsa Beauty Spurns Riches

By United Press.
TULSA, Okla., Sept. 11.—The William Fox Film corporation tonight wired Tulsa sponsors of Miss Norma Smallwood, (Miss America) offering to book her at \$1,000 per week.

Confesses Part in Hall Mills Killing

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 11.—Henry Nelson, a Chicago burglar serving a one to twenty year sentence in the Illinois penitentiary here, today confessed to Warden Green that he took part in the double murder at New Brunswick, N. J., September 15, 1922—the same date upon which the Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were murdered.

Texas Newspaper Veteran Dead

By United Press.
DALLAS, Sept. 11.—John Sneed, 53, member of The Dallas News staff for more than 27 years and widely known throughout the Southwest as a writer of politics and economics, died here tonight following an operation. Among the many assignments Sneed covered, probably the most important was that of correspondent for the New York Herald and The Dallas News in Mexico during the troublesome years of 1911 and 1917. He covered the campaign and administrations of six Texas governors.

Runaway Horse Hurts Texas Lawyer

By United Press.
BROWNWOOD, Texas, Sept. 11.—Judge Allison, 81, a San Saba attorney, was badly injured today when the horse he had driven 15 years became frightened and ran away. The buggy was overturned and Allison and his wife were pitched to the ground. Mrs. Allison suffered less serious injuries.

WHAT IT COSTS FARMERS TO LIVE

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—It now costs the average farm family \$1,504 to live, according to the agriculture department. Food takes 41.2 per cent of the expenditure, clothing 14.7, housing 12.4, health 3.9, education, recreation and general advance 6.3 and life insurance 2.3 per cent.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Sunday cloudy, probably showers; somewhat colder. Monday generally fair.
Lubbock temperatures: Maximum, 93 minimum, 62. (A. & M. Experiment Station.)

LESS THAN DOZEN ARE IN AUSTIN BY SATURDAY

CAUCUS SUNDAY PLAN OF ACTION FOR SPECIAL SESSION TO BE MADE

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—Less than a dozen members of the legislature had arrived in Austin Saturday night for the special session which is to convene at noon Monday. Not until Sunday night was any where near a quorum of members expected, and those who have arrived are saying very little as to how they will vote on the resolution proposing a joint committee to conduct sweeping investigation of all state departments.

There are some members who prefer to postpone the investigation until the regular session of the 40th legislature which will convene January 11, next year. Speaker Lee Satterwhite and Representative A. H. King, of Throckmorton county, are the only two members now here who are outspoken for an investigation at this time. If sufficient number of members have arrived Sunday a caucus probably will be held to discuss the investigation subject. No matter what decision is reached in the caucus, Representative King is determined to introduce his resolution for appointment of a joint committee of seven house members and three senators to start an immediate investigation. King thinks there are already been too much delay and he will insist that the special session start the ball rolling.

Early in the session the governor is expected to submit the subject of an appropriation to supplement the available school fund to increase the per capita apportionment from \$11.50 to \$15, and also the subject of increasing the gasoline tax from one to three cents per gallon for relief of the schools. She may also suggest a tax on cigarettes.

During the close of the recent campaign the governor announced that the anti-mask law should be strengthened, and also that she favored a law requiring all secret societies to file their membership with county clerks. Since the runoff primary, however, she has not indicated whether or not she intends to submit their subjects to the special session.

Moseley Mum On Resignation

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 11.—Hal Moseley, chairman of the highway commission, continued silent Saturday on rumors that he intends to resign before the governor sends a list of recess appointments to the senate next week. Moseley said he had no statement to make at this time.

In the event he resigns, it was said in Austin today that R. M. Hubbard of New Boston, former chairman of the highway commission, would be appointed to fill the vacancy.

THIRTY FIVE HUNDRED MORE ACRES OF LUBBOCK COUNTY LAND LEASED FOR OIL AND GAS RIGHTS, IN SIXTEEN DEALS

Oil and gas leases on 3549 more acres of Lubbock county land was filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday. The land lies north and west of Lubbock and is all about 10 miles from town. Sixteen different leases were made and each involved a small tract of land. Parties joining in the leases were: Henry Hollinder and wife, 160 acres; Lham Tubbs and wife, 320 acres; George B. Hard and wife, 10 acres; T. W. Lawson and wife, 255 acres; J. J. Eskin and wife, 100 acres; Elmo Wall and wife, 120 acres; Frank Kitten and wife, 160 acres; T. A. Karr, 160 acres; A. R. Wild and wife, 160 acres; J. H. Reynolds and wife, 160 acres; J. W. McEachem and wife, 309 acres; Frank Stimmacher,

U. S. DESTROYERS FIRE ON CHINESE

NO CASUALTIES AS CONVOY WARSHIPS BATTLE CELESTIALS

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Three United States destroyers engaged in a heavy artillery duel with Chinese forces at Hanyang late yesterday while conveying American and British merchant vessels down the Yangtze river, according to navy dispatches tonight. There were no casualties.

The U. S. S. Stewart after joining with the Palos and Pigeon in answering the Chinese fire, went to the aid of a marooned British merchantman, carrying the British wounded from the battle of Wanghsien earlier in the week. Accompanied by a British gunboat, the Stewart transported the Wanghsien victims to Hankow.

The dispatch added that all Americans have left Wanghsien on Japanese merchant vessels. The British cruiser Hawkins has arrived at Hankow.

Marshall Wins in Dallas Vote Row

By United Press.
DALLAS, Sept. 11.—The democratic nomination for sheriff of Dallas county went to Schuyler Marshall, Jr., today on the ruling of District Judge Claude M. McCallum by 69 votes after Allen Seale had won the election in the first count. Marshall contested the election and a recount has been going on.

Out of Texas Pen Into California's

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—When Leo Ellis, native of Russia, alleged I. W. W., convicted in California in 1919 of "criminal syndicalism" and who escaped from the San Joaquin county jail pending appeal, completes a Texas sentence at Huntsville state prison next Monday morning, he will be met at the prison gate and taken into custody by A. E. Rosin, agent of the governor of California to be delivered to San Quentin prison.

Mullican To Hear Rose Murder Case

Judge Clark M. Mullican will go to Brownfield tomorrow where he will preside over the Rose Murder case. Judge Gordon B. McGuire of Brownfield will come here and preside over the court here. McGuire was disqualified in the case because at the time of the incident he was district attorney and was in the examining trial.

TRIES CATALINA SWIM

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Daddy Blewitt, Southern California mermaid, will attempt to swim from Los Angeles harbor to Catalina island Sunday, starting at mid-night tonight.

HOW TOM HICKMAN TELLS THE STORY

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 11.—Ranger Captain Tom Hickman today made the following report to his chief, Adjutant General D. J. Matthews:

"Two men robbing the Red River National Bank at noon resisted arrest and were killed by former Ranger Stanley, Constable Ivy and myself."

COTTON IS AT LEAST 30 DAYS EARLIER THAN LAST YEAR

FARMERS AGREE THAT 1926 CONDITION IS EXCELLENT

ALL GOOD CROPS LEAF WORM AND OTHER DAMAGE CALLED NEGLECTIBLE

By RAY B. MCCORCKLE.
The Avalanche Staff.
Never in the history of the great South Plains section of Texas were crop prospects so bright as they are just at this time, is the consensus of opinion among farmers and others who are in position to know. To be sure South Plains farmers had bright prospects last year but it will be remembered that because of the lateness of the crop a major portion of it was killed by the early freeze.

As a matter of fact it wasn't so much a matter of an early freeze as it was the lateness of the crops. This year cotton is at least 30 days earlier than last, and that means much. It means that within another two or three weeks crops will be pretty well matured, and a frost will be appreciated by many as the foliage is exceptionally heavy this year.

Open Everywhere.
Cotton is opening in every county. There are very few gins that have not ginned one or more bales of the 1926 staple, and a few gins have several bales to their credit. In another two weeks harvesting will be well under way.

The writer has just completed a tour of a major portion of the Plains and has found crops good everywhere. There are no such things as poor crops or fair crops—they are all good. There are hundreds of acres of cotton that will produce as much as a bale to the acre; whole counties will average a half a bale, and the man who gathers less than a third of a bale to the acre will be out of the ordinary—in a class all his own.

Bale to Acre.
It would be difficult to say just where the best crops are to be found. They are good everywhere. In Lubbock, Crosby, Hale, Lamb, Hockley and Lynn there are thousands of acres that will produce almost a bale to the acre, and the good thing is the cotton is far enough along at this time as to make it safe from frost or a freeze.

There has been some little anxiety noted on account of leaf and boll worms, but most farmers are of the opinion that the leaf worm is not doing any great damage and there aren't enough boll worms to do any great amount of damage. This is not being written for the purpose of throwing farmers off their guard, not to have them think poisoning a useless expense, but for the purpose of encouraging those who have been unduly alarmed. The worms have been working in only a small portion of the country and can not—at least likely will not—do any great damage this season. However, poisoning safeguards crops for another year.

Few Worms.
Very few worms have been found in Lamb county and only a small portion of Hockley has been infested by the pests. In another two weeks the 1926 crop will be safe if statements of leading South Plains farmers are to be accepted as true.

Recent rains have aided some crops, probably slightly damaged others. However, taking the country as a whole nothing has been lost. The eastern portion of Floyd county has had excessive rains, and no more is needed, though in the northern part of Terry and the Southern part of Hockley rain was welcomed by the farmers as it insured them a good late feed crop and did not damage their cotton.

Many East Texas farmers who have been renting all their lives until this year when they purchased South Plains farms will make enough this year to pay for the land the crops were grown on. This is not a wild assertion, but a true and conservative statement that can be backed up should doubters demand.

One farmer in the Littlefield country raised \$40, worth of sudan on land he paid \$35, for less than a year ago. So land in several West Texas counties will produce from \$25, to \$40, worth of cotton to the acre.

Private to General



The youthful dream of a doughboy, formed thirty-three years ago when he was a private in the first United States Infantry, came true with the appointment of Col. Harry F. Rethers as assistant quartermaster general of the army, with the rank of brigadier. General Rethers joined the first infantry shortly after he graduated from the University of California in 1891.

TO PROBE KILLING OF PRISONERS

SPECIAL GRAND JURY IS ORDERED IN CASE AT RAYMONDVILLE

By United Press.
RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, Sept. 11.—Judge A. W. Cunningham today ordered a jury commission to call a special grand jury to investigate deaths of two officers and five prisoners.

The two officers were assassinated when they went to investigate a disturbance in the Mexican section here last Sunday. The prisoners were held in connection with officers' deaths and slain from ambush when they were being escorted to a spot where guns and ammunition were supposed to be cached.

Breaks Record for Pursuit Plane

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—A new world's record for speed in standard military pursuit planes was broken at the national air races here today when Lieutenant O. T. Cuddy, U. S. N., flying FB-3 set a speed of 180.495 miles per hour on the 120 mile course.

WOMEN SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 11.—Four women disguised as nuns were arrested here today, charged with smuggling. Customs officers reported that many yards of valuable lace had been found wrapped around the women under their flowing outer garments.

"IT WAS A NICE BOMB" SAYS MUSSOLINI, UNDISTURBED AFTER ABORTIVE ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION BY YOUNG ITALIAN

By THOMAS B. MORGAN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright 1926, by United Press.)
ROME, Sept. 11.—"It was a nice bomb," Premier Benito Mussolini said tonight when he received a United Press correspondent and discussed today's attempt by a 26 year old Italian anarchist to assassinate him with a small infernal machine. The premier was unperturbed by his experience, seemingly confident that the almost miraculous good fortune which so far has shielded him from more than minor hurts at the hands of would-be assassins would guard him henceforth. Three major attempts against Mussolini's life have been made this year, and there is no way of computing the hundreds of half formed plots which have been aimed at this remarkable man.

LOCAL BOOKKEEPER SHOT THRU HEART; VERDICT WITHHELD

AFFAIRS IN ORDER, SAY HIS EMPLOYERS AT LUMBER CO.

LEAVES LETTERS NOTE TO YOUNG WOMAN SUGGESTS LOVE AFFAIR

Shot through the heart, Bowden Lacy, 27, bookkeeper for the Whaley Lumber Company here, was found dead on the bed in his room at 1613 Fifteenth street yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. The bullet, from a Spanish 32 calibre automatic, was found imbedded in the mattress.

Justice W. E. Johnson, who with Dr. G. G. Castleberry examined the body, withheld his verdict, saying he would probably wait until Monday to announce it.

He admitted finding letters among Lacy's effects, one which directed the payment from his insurance of several small debts, another to Lacy's father, Don Lacy of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and a third to a young woman. The contents of the letters, Justice Johnson would not divulge.

Officials of the Whaley Lumber Co. said Lacy had been bookkeeper for them at Littlefield a year and a half, and the same length of time in the capacity here. His books were in order, they said, and they discredited the report that any financial troubles had made Lacy despondent. They declared he was downhearted over a love affair.

The Rix Undertaking Co. took charge of the body.

Yellowhouse Well Down 1700 Feet

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 11.—The Yellow House No. 1 located 12 miles southwest of this place has just set 10-inch casing at 1700 feet. Standard equipment is being placed over the whole and drilling will be resumed early this week.

Formations, so far, have been very favorable, stated Mr. Badger.

Officers Get 100 Bottles Beer

Two beer joints were raided by the Sheriff's officers Saturday and about 100 bottles of beer are on display at the office of the sheriff. Officers were called to the "flat" about nine o'clock Saturday night to settle a fuss between one of the dusky sons of Ham and his wife. Both the man and woman were arrested and lodged in jail.

City officers also made a number of arrests, drunkenness being the chief disturbing factor.

BUCKY HARRIS TO WED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manager of the Washington baseball club, early next month will marry Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, daughter of Howard K. Sutherland, also alien property custodian and former senator.

ANNOUNCING

Miss Lula Mae Cravens' Studio of
EXPRESSION

CENTRAL WARD SCHOOL
THROUGHOUT THE 1926-27 SCHOOL TERM

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

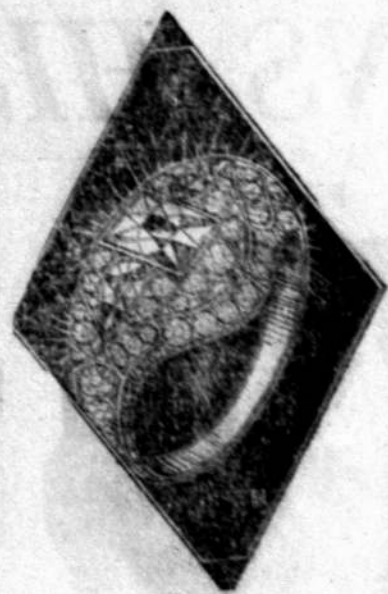
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 553 OR FOR
PERSONAL INTERVIEW APPLY 1909 BROADWAY

Fall
1926

Craftmen in the world of Jewelry are for ever on the alert in search of new and beautiful designs.

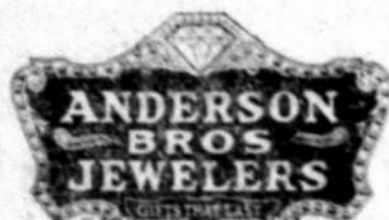
Therefore, jewelry, like Milady's frock continually changes in design, and those who wish to keep abreast of the times had better see the new jewelry.

The stores stocking only the finest are ready for your Fall shopping. We most cordially invite you.



DIAMONDS

Our big, new stock of diamonds—our always fair prices and guarantee of quality, has made this store the "Diamond House of the South Plains."



GATES OPEN ON THIRTEENTH ANNUAL PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR WEEK AFTER NEXT; BIGGEST AND BEST

Week after next the gates will swing back for the thirteenth annual Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock and everything is bustling around the office of the fair association and at the fair park, getting ready for the big exposition this year which will be bigger and better.

A large force of carpenters and laborers have been busy at the fair park for the past several weeks getting the buildings and grounds in shape. Several of the buildings are being remodeled this year to take care of additional exhibits. A large number of employees have been busy advertising the fair, visiting all South Plains towns handing out catalogs and other advertising material about the fair. In each town, local citizens have displayed a hearty interest in the fair and report that large numbers of local people will attend. All Lubbock will turn out in the next few days to stage the annual trade trips. Big auto caravans will visit all the South Plains towns to say hello for Lubbock and to invite the South Plains people to attend the fair, September 29, 30, October 1 and 2.

The fair catalogs have been out and are distributed. Many entries have been received by the association and others are coming in daily.

The entire citizenship of the Plains are showing their co-operation in making the fair the biggest success this year in the history of the Plains, and the biggest crowds that have ever assembled in this section are expected during the four days.

EVERY MERCHANT WANTED ON TRIP

LUBBOCK WILL JOURNEY OVER
SOUTH PLAINS TO
BOOST FAIR

Every Lubbock merchant will be expected to fix up the old bus and make the four trade and good will jaunts over the South Plains section that will be staged during four days during the next two weeks, according to S. E. Cone, chairman of the committee from the Fair. Directors who will meet Monday afternoon will discuss details of the trips.

The trade trips are of direct benefit to the merchants, Cone said, in addition to the benefit that the fair association will derive and it is up to the merchants to make a big success out of the trips. No handful of merchants in as many cars is going to make a hit with the South Plains towns, and the effect will be no worth much to the fair or to Lubbock if only a few go on the trips, Cone said. It will take the united effort of all Lubbock merchants to put the trips over.

Several of the leading merchants expressed themselves as favoring the trade trips Saturday and stated that their firms would send a car on each trip.

"In addition to the good advertising of the trade trips, I have always found the trips a good chance to get better acquainted with our own home folks," Jed Rix stated Saturday. "I never have went on one of the trade trips but that I got better acquainted with someone that

I see around here every day."

"The trips will mean much to stimulate trading in Lubbock rather than going to the larger commercial centers of the Southwest," Norton aker stated Saturday.

Every merchant should make the trips and get better acquainted with the South Plains customers," Spencer Wells said. "They will be worth more to the individual firm than they will be to the fair and they will bring thousands of people here to see the fair who would not have come if the trips are not made."

"The fact that Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita, and other leading cities of the Southwest consider the trade trips good will builders and make a jaunt over the entire Southwest each year, is proof enough that Lubbock can gain from traveling over the South Plains to advertise the fair," B. Sherrod said Saturday. "Our firm is always represented and we plan to go this year."

TRUE LOVE GONE ASTRAY

NOVARA, Italy, Sept. 11.—In order to settle their claims to a girl with whom both were in love, two young shepherds jumped simultaneously into a deep ravine having decided the survivor should marry the girl. Neither was killed and the girl disgusted, refused them both.

Peaches grown in America are gaining in popularity in foreign countries.

High School Band On Good Will Trip

The Lubbock High School Band received the news with rejoicing that they will again go on the annual trade and good will trips for the fair, according to James L. Crowley, director.

The band will be ready when the merchants get off for the annual trips and the South Plains towns will be in store for a real treat when the boys arrive ready to play.

Miss Ruth Pirtle Wins Distinction

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of Public Speaking of the Tech, was one of the members of the Tech faculty to win distinction in her summer's work on advanced courses. Miss Pirtle was selected one of the three outstanding students of the Curry School of Expression of Boston during this summer. She will write an article in the magazine of the school which comes out in December.

Miss Pirtle was selected by the Lubbock Little Theatre as director of the plays of the organization this year. She proved very popular with both the students and the citizens the past year with her productions, one of which was the giant "Spirit of West Texas" pageant which was staged at the close of the Tech this year.

While at Boston this summer, Miss Pirtle studied additional courses in drama. She will also direct the Tech Dramatic club this year.

COLLEGE LIFE STARTING AGAIN

STUDENTS AND FACULTY RETURNING TO LUBBOCK FOR TECH OPENING

Lubbock is enjoying college life again as the new and old students begin to return for another year's work. A large number of students have already returned for school and will remain here until it opens.

The Tech faculty are also returning to assume their duties at the college. A number of them returned the past week and many are expected in the first of this week. Wednesday the first faculty meeting of the 1926-27 school year will be held and at that time plans will be laid for the coming year. Numerous matters such as arranging the class schedules, selecting instructors for the various sections will be taken up during this week. The deans of the schools will head the work in their faculties. An increase in the number of afternoon classes is expected this year because of the increased enrollment.

Wednesday night, the first social event of the school year will be held when Dr. and Mrs. Horn will entertain the faculty members and their wives in a reception at the president's home.

Both faculty members and students are anxious for the opening for the opening of the fall term and the Tech is at the threshold of another record breaking year.

COAL! COAL!
Unloading each week best grades stove and furnace coals. Good price off cars. Jackson Bros. 314-3

To Plan Good Will Journeys Tomorrow

Definite plans will be made for the trade and good will trips for the fair tomorrow when the committee from the Fair Board meets, according to S. E. Cone, chairman.

Spencer Wells and Norton Baker are the other members of the committee.

One hundred support of the merchants is expected in making the trips a success and will be necessary, Cone said yesterday.

Bus Will Go With Lubbock Trippers

A big bus will be sent on all the trade trips by the Union Bus Terminal, according to C. W. Jones, manager of the terminal. The managers of the terminal realize the benefit of meeting South Plains people and telling them that we want them to come to the fair. The bus will afford space for more people to make the trips.

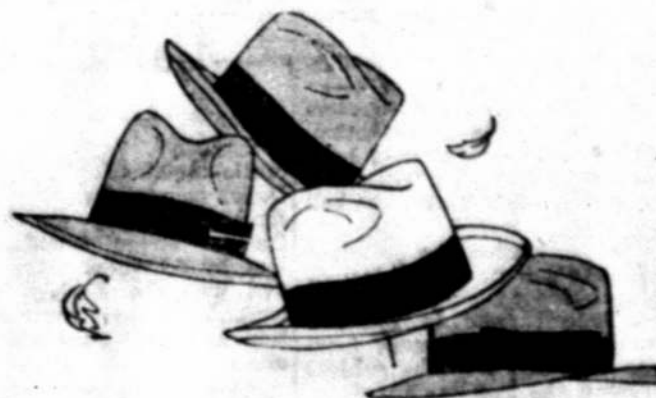
RELATIVES HERE

Dr. L. J. Lyle and wife, Dr. Sam Lyle and wife of Newton, Miss. Dr. Judge Lyle of Fort Worth, arrived yesterday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, and B. M. Baker and family. Mrs. L. J. Lyle is a cousin of Mrs. White's. The Lyles will also visit relatives at Ralls while here.

No Month Like September to Replenish Your Furnishings

--But Why Pick on September?

For several reasons—it's the first month of Fall, when your Summer weights and colors begin to be noticeably out of season if you are well dressed—it's the season when assortments of new goods are most complete, having just been received—it's an opportunity to be among the first to wear the new—more than this it's usually the time when your supplies have about reached their lowest ebb. Furnishings furnished by Hemphill-Price Co have a decided individuality which gives the wearer quite a margin on the side of correct appearance, an advantage appreciated by all men.



HATS IN LIGHT FELT

Light in weight—light in color, just the styles most men prefer both from the standpoint of comfort and appearance. Our hats are made by Stetson and Scholbe—hats that we believe you will appreciate both in styles and values. Priced from \$5.00 to \$13.50.



NEW SWEATERS IN BRIGHT COLORS

In color combinations and oddness of design and patterns we believe you have never seen such an array. There are the bright ones and the gay ones—sweaters for the young fellow or for the office worker—for sport, for golf, for looks, for service. In all wool materials and at prices from \$3.75 to \$10 with a very special showing priced at \$4.75



SHIRTS IN EAGE AND MANHATTAN

New patterns for fall are here, patterns that are a little snappier perhaps—shirts that fit possibly a little better—materials that possibly wear a little longer. We take it that all these things enter into satisfactory shirt service—that's the reason we sell these makes. Priced from \$2.00 up to \$5.00.



FANCY SOCKS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Just received—in fact only created a few months ago—these new unusual fancy socks that we are now showing. They are fancy without being "loud"—a riot of color but blended in such a way that they are in good taste. See them tomorrow, especially the special showing priced at \$1.00

The Price Cutter

Can never hope to win. He may flourish for a time, but eventually he will learn that he has lost. He can not give something for nothing—people do not expect it. He must either lower his grade, use long weights or go broke. The laws of commerce have always ruled this way. He can pull down his own business, the business of his competitors, and blight everything that comes within his reach, but he can not hope to succeed. He admits his own failure as a salesman when he takes a "below cost price" for an article. He tells you that he is a failure—that his wares or service are not as good as he has tried to make you believe.

We do not overcharge, but we have founded our business on this basis: "A fair profit, good workmanship, prompt service, and a square deal to all."

We can not promise you something for nothing and make our promise good. No one can. Therefore we will not insult the intelligence of our patrons by assuming that such a promise could never be true.

"A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL"

"The Biggest, the Best in the West"

Lubbock Laundry Co.

Phone 305

O. W. McLEOD, Mgr.

P. S. ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME TO TREAT YOUR FEET TO THAT NEW PAIR NUNN BUSH OXFORDS YOU HAVE BEEN PROMISING THEM?

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVE. J.

ANOTHER P. S. —WE ALMOST FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU CAN NOW CHOOSE A NEW SUIT FROM ABSOLUTELY NEW FALL MODELS



They're Here!

--the new Clothes for Fall

by

Society Brand

And we're putting it mildly when we say they're the finest we've ever shown. They're here in the correct styles for Fall—smart as only Society Brand can make them. They're here in new fabrics—unusual weaves originated by and exclusive with Society Brand. In rich autumn colors, too. But there's no use trying to describe them here. You'll have to see for yourself! You're certain to enjoy choosing from all these good things—and you're certain to find what you want.

\$40.00 Up

The
A. B. Conley Store
Your Store

SALESMEN MAKE JUBILEE PLANS

PEDDLERS PARTY TALKED OVER IN C. OF C. ROOMS

A committee representing the Lubbock Traveling Salesmen met at the Chamber of Commerce offices Saturday to discuss the Fifth annual Peddlers' Jubilee and to make plans for the entertainment of the hundreds of visitors who are expected here.

Jack Northington took charge of the meeting in the absence of Bill Lyle who is out of town.

The Peddlers baseball team was discussed and the salesmen voiced their opinion that a crack nine would be on the diamond when the Peddlers meet the Champion Rotarians next Saturday.

The Peddlers are expecting a large attendance. Everywhere over the territory all salesmen are talking of the big annual party at Lubbock and all the Knights of the Grip will be headed in this direction early in the week in order that they may finish their work in time to attend the Jubilee.

The committee planned additional work for members of the N. O. E. and rehearsed the methods of giving the novices the first degree in the work of the secret organization which has received such favorable recognition from the peddlers. Additional work will be given the old members of the organization.

PEDDLERS START TO LUBBOCK PARTY

SATURDAY IS BIG DAY OF ANNUAL FEAST TO TRAVELERS

The Knight of the Grip of the entire Southwest will be making the stores in this direction during the coming week with the idea in mind of ending the week's work here in Lubbock Saturday morning where they can register for the Fifth Annual Peddlers' Jubilee at one o'clock Saturday and enjoy the fun the rest of the day and that night with the other salesmen of the Southwest who will be the guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Jack Northington, local traveling man said Saturday.

Every indication points to the biggest attendance in the history of the Jubilee. Letters are coming in from the leading hotels, wholesale concerns and many traveling salesmen over the Southwest.

The hotels have written stating they have received placards sent out recently and they have posted same in the a conspicuous place where all Peddlers may see them. The managers of many of the hotels have announced their intention of attending the Jubilee in person or of sending a representative.

The wholesale concerns have written acknowledging receipt of letters sent to them recently inviting the managers and all their salesmen to attend the Jubilee. These concerns have announced their intention of sending from one to several salesmen to the Jubilee.

A number of letters have come in from salesmen from all parts of the Southwest, requesting the committee in charge to save a rig and a bean for them for they will be here.

Among the hotels who have written and stated that they are displaying the posters and expecting to have a representative here if possible are: The Texas, Fort Worth; The Hilton, Dallas; The Amarillo, Amarillo; the Kemp, Wichita Falls; The Wright, Sweetwater; Hotel Grace, Abilene; and the Huckins, Oklahoma City. Others are expected daily.

Letters have come from numerous salesmen and wholesale houses indicating that the attendance will be large. Among the wholesale concerns who have shown an unusual interest in the Jubilee are: The Equipment Co., Fort Worth; San Antonio Drug Company, San Antonio; Waples-Platter Grocery Co., Fort Worth; Wichita Mill and Elevator Co., Wichita Falls; Great West Mill and Elevator Co., Amarillo; Ed S. Hughes, Abilene; and James McCord Company, Fort Worth.

Reduced Fare to Plains Show Window

Railroad tickets to Lubbock will be reduced during the Panhandle South Plains Fair, according to a letter from T. B. Gallaher, Amarillo general passenger agent, of the Santa Fe Railroad company.

In order to assist in making the fair the biggest in the history of the Plains, the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets at a fare and a half from September 28 to October 2 inclusive with the final return limit set at October 3. Tickets will be sold out from Lubbock as far as Amarillo, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Seagraves, Crosbyton, Floydada, and Farwell and all points between here and those places, according to the letter.

In a recent month nearly 25,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes were made in the United States.

Lynn to Have Day at South Plains Fair

TAHOKA, Sept. 11—Thursday, September 30, has been set aside as Lynn County Day at the South Plains Fair, which is the second day of the fair.

On this day there will be a big

football game between Tahoka and Floydada. The Tahoka Band will be there to help put Lynn county on the O'Donnell Band will also be there. People are expected to be there from

all parts of Lynn county. It has been suggested by a few local citizens that the business men of Tahoka close their places of business on the afternoon of the 30th and go

to Lubbock. G. H. Nelson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says that it is expected that fully one hundred cars will go from Tahoka to Lubbock that day.



Open Season on--- Smart Things to Wear

Remember the season never closes at our store on Smart things to wear—if you will take time and use the opportunity to inquire of your neighbor you will learn of the place we fill in the community as a store worth while and serving our patrons all alike.

WE REALLY FEATURE STYLE-VALUE
AND SERVICE

Minter-Gamel Co.

THAT FRIENDLY STORE

VOTE FOR THIS MAN

He is a
CANDIDATE FOR SUCCESS



C. L. Pardue

When you buy a loaf of Milk Maid bread you will cast a vote for a man who is trying to help himself and earn a living for his family even if he has only one hand.

HOT ROLLS

Every day except Sunday
from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and
from 5 p. m.

ELECTRIC BAKERY

1015 Main Street

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EARLY CONSERVATION

There has been a great deal of attention given to conservation of natural resources during the past few years, and many may be under the impression that this movement is comparatively new. But such is not the case. Someone has discovered in the records of the Massachusetts Colony a court order 300 years old, which directed the conservation of timber. This order, dated March 29, 1926, decreed as follows: "That for the prevention of inconveniences as doe and may befall the plantation by the want of timber, that no man of what condition soever sell or transport any manner of works or frames for houses, planks, boards, shalops, boats, canoes or what so ever may tend to the destruction of timber aforesaid; how little so ever the quantitie be; without the consent, approbation, and liking of the Governour and Counsell." Commenting on this display of foresight by the early settlers of the Massachusetts Colony, the Atlanta Georgian says: "The early law may seem to have been entirely uncalled for, but the framers were looking ahead decades and centuries. They were right, as time has proved but their descendants forgot the warning thus uttered by the fathers, and little by little wastage took the place of careful use. Today great stretches of the country lie denuded of their forests. Every year there are felled enough trees to cover an area equal to all of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey combined." Many government and private agencies are striving to check this frightful depletion of our timber, and every citizen should lend his wholehearted support to the conservation movement. We should emulate the spirit of the pioneers of 300 years ago.

TATTOOED HOGS

The tattooed man and the tattooed woman of the county fairs have at least done some good in suggesting a method to identify hogs after they have been killed and dressed at the various packing houses. Veterinarians of the United States Government have worked out a method to do this and the practice will have its most important use, perhaps, in connection with the identification of diseased animals at the slaughter house. Very often some hog in a co-operative shipment has been found to be diseased upon inspection and if a record is made of the marks of the involved farmers who put hogs in the shipment they can be traced through the tattoos when the farmer is thus found inspection of the premises can be made and the disease be eliminated from the other farm animals. A simple and efficient tattoo which any farmer can easily make and learn to use readily has been invented by Dr. F. E. Murray of the United States Department of Agriculture. He has diverted ordinary phonograph needles from their tuneful purpose and utilized them in making an instrument for playing a sort of a tattoo on the pig's skin. The instrument consists of an 18-inch handle with a metal holder on the end, slotted to receive Babbitt-metal blocks, 3-4 inch by 1 inch. Phonograph needles are imbedded in the metal blocks to a depth which leaves their points protruding about 1-4 inch, arranged in the form of letters or figures. By changing the blocks any combination of letters or figures can be secured. Ordinary black automobile paint is used for the inking fluid and is spread on the needle points with a small brush. The mark is applied to the hog merely by striking him smartly with the inked points, usually on the back.

REAL CRITICISM

There is at least one minister in America today who is not deceiving himself concerning the status of the world. He just knows it all going to pot. "There are not Christian nations," he says, in a bitter arraignment of present conditions in an address given at Geneva, Switzerland. "Internationally, the world is still under the law of the jungle. This is reflected by the political greed and social and industrial strife between capital and labor; also by barriers maintained between nations, keeping millions under arms and talking about the next war." How monotonous these diatribes are! How weary we become from seeing them constantly and hearing them constantly and knowing that men are still harping on the same old tunes. From the time of Adam the same story has been going around, the walls have arisen above the housetops and the pessimists have predicted that the world is on its way to the devil. And yet, taken as a whole, how much better the world is today than it has ever been before! Never, in the history of mankind, has there been such a keen public conscience. Never has there been such universal education and expert knowledge. Never have there been such enlightened theories regarding human welfare and economic inter-relationships. Never have there been such strides in the scientific world, most of which tend to make the world a better place to live in. No, it's pretty hard to look at all those things and think that

the clergyman in question is looking at the scene through dark glasses and that what he thinks are storm clouds are really only fluffy little disturbances along the horizon that might be a storm some day but do not look so threatening to the man who faces the future with a clear sight. An alarmist is of but little value unless he is at the same time a constructive builder.

DEADLY SWIMMIN' HOLES

Swimming time's bout over, but there's something to remember for next season. The "old swimmin' hole" is dangerous. Let the grown-ups brush aside sentimental recollections and let the kids forego the thoughtless quest of a little immediate fun, and face scientific facts. The swimming holes may have been all right in former days, explains a health magazine, but as population grows the streams are polluted so that they become unfit to swim in. Even a pool that looks as fair to a boy's eyes as it did to his father's may be full of typhoid germs or other disease-spreaders. The water, getting into the eyes, nose and throat, starts serious infections. In many communities the past summer doctors have been obliged to place a ban on swimming, lest whole families become infected. Thus the old-time swimming hole joins the oas-covered bucket in dishonorable banishment. Swimming is one of the foremost American sports, as it deserves to be. But more and more, communities not situated near large bodies of water providing hygienic bathing beaches are driven to install swimming pools whose water can be controlled to insure purity.

GAS DOPES WORTHLESS

For several years extravagant claims have been made by various concerns engaged in the manufacture and sale of "fuel dopes," which are said to greatly increase the power and mileage obtainable from a given quantity of gasoline. Owners of automobiles and other motor vehicles have bought these widely advertised compounds in an effort to economize. Some may have believed that beneficial results were obtained, but in the majority of cases disappointment was experienced. As a matter of fact, leading authorities on the subject declare that from a practical standpoint all such dopes are worthless. In response to many inquiries the United States Bureau of Standards has recently issued an announcement on the subject, containing the statement that "none of the more than 100 tests made at the bureau thus far has shown that the use of these dopes produced any appreciable improvement in power or fuel consumption." But, in spite of this official pronouncement by the highest government authority, people will no doubt continue to dope their gasoline in the futile hope of reducing their fuel expense. It is safe to say that if, and when, a compound shall be made capable of producing the results sought, the large oil companies will immediately adopt it and treat their product at the refineries, before the gasoline is sold to the consumer.

STEAM MOTORS

The steamer automobiles of a decade or two ago have vanished, but they may come back. The latest thing along this line is a steam-propelled bus, for which these claims are made: "The new car can accelerate from stop to full speed without a jerk, under the worst traffic conditions. It can maintain a speed of one-quarter to one-half mile an hour under any road condition. Even on down grades the bus can be controlled or brought to a dead stop by the engine alone. No brakes are necessary. This leaves a motorist a bit dizzy. Consider the further statements that the steam car has pistons and cylinders revolving around a fixed shaft, and the fire is electrically controlled and fed a fuel spray, and the car is started by turning a switch and "stepping on the steam," and there is no starter, carburetor or gear-shift, and generally speaking, it has the pep of the gas engine with the flexibility and smoothness of the steam engine and like it does not overheat and therefore no water-cooling system is required, which is in itself a boon for winter driving. If all this is true, the new bus should be popular. And if there can be such a marvel in a public bus, its principles may be applied to the private bus. The steam engine may not be obsolete yet for a while.

BRITISH PROGRAMS

American radio listeners will welcome the news that arrangements have been completed with the British Broadcasting company whereby regular radio programs will be broadcast for the United States early this fall between the hours of two and seven in the morning. It is felt that three hours, which are from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Eastern standard time, will permit American audiences to listen in at a suitable hour for them. This should be a particularly good tonic for the programs to be broadcast, since but little of the transmission will occur in the daylight. Midnight should be a splendid time for listeners on the Atlantic seaboard to listen for England. Of course the practical value of these programs is nil, yet they are very pleasant diversion and lead to innumerable arguments on the merits of respective receiving sets.

MOROS WANT U. S.

The Thompson investigation into the Philippines is producing some excellent results. For instance, this is the first time that we have had the opportunity of realizing that there are two different races on the islands, violently opposed to one another. Where the Philippines want us to vacate, the Moro does not. The latter, a warlike people, wish first of all to be independent, but not with the Filipinos. He would rather be a United States subject. The two factions are at sword's points all the time. This antipathy on the part of the Moros for the Filipinos will add one more item to the new overwhelming argument in favor of our continuing our protectorate over the islands for 20 or 30 years more. It becomes increasingly evident that the Philippine islands are not yet ready for independence because they would not know what to do with it.

THEY NEVER DO THIS BUT ONCE



So Think We

We think a man is now in danger of taking his hat off to some old ugly faced man if he undertakes to tip it to every that looks like a lady as he passes by, and in order to relieve him of the possible embarrassment, we suggest that hat etiquette be changed and that a man not be expected to remove his hat only when he mops his brow, stands on his head, takes a bath, while eating at home or in a fashionable hotel, when the flag passes him, when having his hair cut, or when taking a collection.

We think the time for fall gardens has arrived. How about that backyard space that has been the dumping ground for cans and trash the past few months? Get rid of them, and plant a patch of turnips. They will be good grazing for the family after the frost is upon the pumpkins.

We think there is one thing that we can boast of. We have gotten most of the battle axe removed from the sidewalks to the court house yard. If it does not kill the grass, we will amply repay for the trouble.

We think it is hardly probable that there could be any connection whatever of the recent whole sale robberies in Dallas with the meeting of the republicans in that city which occurred at the same time.

We think the trolley cars used to have the reputation for monopolizing the streets and the highways, but now it is the taxi drivers and the road hogs.

We think that possibly the reason the bears get more sympathy than the other animals in the cotton business is because people just naturally sympathize with the poor.

We think about the only way that man is born equal is the amount of clothes they have on when they arrive.

We think about the hardest things for auto drivers to see are the stop signs.

We think this is one time in the history of the world that we are living in two distinct ages—the silly age and the gas age.

We think some one already has their eyes on the hot dog concession at the north pole, and we imagine that they could do a good business too.

We think many a man has started at the foot of the ladder and took out squatter's license, and got no further.

We think there is one thing that the self made man will not admit, and that is that he makes a fool of himself.

We think that the state university is getting rich by men who possibly never went to college in their life.

We think no fellow has a right to gather a bunch together on the busy sidewalks and block traffic.

We think what the farmer will need worse than anything in a

few days will be more help with the cotton sack and the pruning and the feed hoof.

We think possibly the reason there are old maids is because those girls made up their minds that they would not marry any man who would lie to them.

We think just because a fellow dies who is a vegetarian, that it isn't any sign that his wife is a grass widow.

We think many girls in Lubbock haven't time to read many books that they ought to read.

We think there is one thing that a lot of folks who take on about etiquette can't remember, and that is how to spell it.

We think there are two ways to entertain most any crowd and that is to talk about something to eat or about someone who is not present.

We think it might be taking a back track when you see a fellow treading back to where the East is after being out where the west is "at."

We think, be it ever so badly run down, there is no place like being in a car where the last installment is paid.

We think possibly the main trouble with the dirt farmer is the dirty politicians.

It Is Reported

That the Fergusons are getting wonderfully submissive to the will of the people. They would neither attend the state convention, because they did not wish to put any monkey wrenches in the cogs of the Moody steam roller. That's very nice. Dan did not fail to spike their guns however with nearly five hundred thousand votes in the second primary.

That the Southern Pacific railroad is threatening to build across this great country through Big Spring and on north, and Lubbock is in line for the road. We should not overlook another opportunity of asking the railroad commission if we might let another road come into Lubbock.

That not one of the entire number that composed the receiving line at the reception given in honor of Mrs. Marrs, wife of the state superintendent of public instruction, on her recent visit to this city, wore bobbed hair. It's a peculiar incident, if not significant.

That they are making some wonderfully nice looking bathing suits, but they would never do to put in water.

That where there are as many as three persons congregated together, the reputation of a fourth person is in danger.

That one fellow in Lubbock says that every time he has his mother in law to dinner with him she disagrees with him.

That some of the fellows say the country fairs are not what they used to be because we have too many automobiles and not enough horse races.

HOME EDUCATION

THE GOOD LOSER

Mary Zook

Everyone admires a good loser. This is particularly true of the American public. When Carpentier sailed back to France a few years ago, he took with him the esteem and goodwill of the American people, because he accepted his defeat so gracefully. Conversely, a certain excellent tennis player is not well thought of because she is suspected of being a poor sport.

The training of a child to be a good loser is extremely important; as the attitude he takes with regard to his losses will make or mar his disposition and will determine whether or not he can keep his friends. No one likes a whining, complaining person about. This training can not be started too early as the older the child grows, the harder the lesson becomes.

My mother commenced with me when I was six years old. It appears that I attempted to play croquet for the first time. Not being able to drive the ball through the wicket after one of the attempts, I burst into tears, threw my mallet on the grass in a rage and screamed that I wouldn't play any more. My mother gently insisted that I must finish the game. She put the mallet back into my hands and told me to try again. Of course the ball went wider than ever and I screamed loudly and wept, but it did not change my mother's decision. She kept me at it until I had been through every wicket. The fact that I was blinded by tears which continued to flow during the entire game made no difference. My mother purposed to make me a good loser and did not hesitate to sacrifice her own afternoon's pleasure. Her experiment worked to my advantage as will be seen.

The crying habit I had inherited to some extent. Every time I tried to do something and failed the first time, I wept and became so thoroughly discouraged that I gave up trying. This fault is absolutely fatal to the progress and advancement of any child or adult. It is impossible to get ahead if such an attitude of mind is permitted. My mother was fully alive to this fact and strove to reason with me and to encourage me never to cry, but to bite my lips and hold the tears back at all costs. She showed me what a hindrance this fault would be later on if I did not control it then. I gradually formed the habit of whistling when I felt myself on the verge of tears. I still find this helpful.

I took time and patience on my mother's part to break me of the crying habit. The tears gradually became less frequent. By the time I had finished high school the results of this training were clearly seen. I could lose a game and smile with the best of them. Tears were a thing of the past. Under very trying circumstances, I competed for a scholarship. The fact that the odds might be against me and the fact that I had not yet recovered from a case of "pink eye" did not deter me from straining every nerve to succeed. Success already made complete arrangements to undertake a similar series of examinations the very next week.

at a different university. Who shall say that I had not learned to persevere!

Jokes

Hiram was not feeling well. So he went to the doctor.

"Buy a car," said the doctor "and get out more. You ought to take off a lot of flesh."

Speaking of results obtained by this prescription Hiram said: "I got a car and got out more. I got out six times in one block and took off flesh in four different places. Once I got out through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."—Brooklyn Standard Union.

First Student: "When I was sight-seeing in Italy, I came across a girl who went to Varsity. It was a very quaint city."

Second Student: "Geona?"

First Student: "No, but it didn't take long to get acquainted."

Traffic Cop: "Hey you! Is that your car?"

"Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have 50 payments to make, over three repair bills and haven't settled for the new tire, I really don't think it is."—Motor World.

Well, old man, how are you getting along with your poultry raising? Making expenses?"

Not yet; but my hens have taken to eating their own eggs, so I hope that they will soon become self-supporting."—Montreal Herald.

Recently a woman depositor entered a Boston bank to make a deposit. She had some bills and checks to deposit, so she procured a deposit slip which required the listing of bills, specie and checks. She listed her bills and checks in their respective places, but was somewhat in doubt as to what to list under "specie." After a few moments thought she wrote after the word "specie" "Female" and turned in her deposit.

Effie: "Why hasn't Daddy much hair?"

Mother: "Because he thinks a lot, darling."

Effie: (pause)—"But why have you got so much, Mummy?"

Mother: "Get on with your breakfast!"

Young Man: "Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to see if there is any meaty in your family."

Professor: "There must be."

Brown: "Did my wife speak at the meeting yesterday?"

Down: "I don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

Brown: "That wasn't my wife."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE YOUNG DOCTOR

They said he was a doctor six or seven months ago. They gave him a diploma he could frame and proudly show to his friends. And they said: "Go out and practice and just show 'em what you know."

Now I've never been a doctor, but a lot of them I've met. And that first year, so they tell me, is a year they won't forget. With the practice slow in growing, and the mustache slower yet.

So I chuckled when I saw him and his curious mustache. And I chuckled when I heard him sob about his lack of cash. And the scarcity of people with the measles or a rash.

"I've a very fine diploma," he explained, "upon a peg. But if something doesn't happen I shall soon be forced to beg."

It's a lonely business waiting for some fool to break his leg."

The older doctors listened to his dismal tale of woe, and a flood of reminiscence then it seemed began to flow. They had all been youthful doctors in the distant long ago.

They had all sat down and waited through that terrifying year. With their skill and knowledge ready for a promising career. They'd all grown those first mustaches so that older they'd appear.

I still see that youthful doctor with the sadness in his eye. Sitting bravely in his office while the sick world travels by. When that first poor patient finds him. Oh, I hope he doesn't die.

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Matador Grid Warriors out in Force; Prospects are Good

CITY LEAGUE TILT WILL BE DECIDED IF TAILORS WIN TODAY

THIRTEEN LETTER MEN AND MUCH NEW STRENGTH OUT FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD; BULLFIGHTERS TRAINING UNDER WAY

When the call was issued Friday morning for the prospective recruits for the Texas Tech Matador train squad some eighty huskies heeded the call and were present at the first workout which was held Friday morning. There were big, fat ones; little chunky ones; broad shouldered ones, as a matter of fact, it was something similar to the training camps during the war. The coaches in looking them over declared that if they grew any bigger they knew not where it was.

With the camp of the "Bull-fighters" and defenders of the Scarlet and Black here ready for action, it will be found that Free-land and Higginbotham will have back to build up the 1926 grid fighters, thirteen old letter men, namely: V. Hill, "Windy" Nicholas, Amarillo, "Red" Carpenter, captain, Sudan, "Fraser" Cal-loway, Itasca, Red Hamilton, McKinney, "Dopey" White, Cisco "Ox" Reed, Vernon, "Archie" Archibald Linton, Ind., "Wooley" Woodbridge, Dallas, "Weath-er" Westerfelt, Cisco, "Red" Smith, Cisco, and probably "Ernie" Wil-son of Cisco.

Valuable material has joined the Matador ranks this fall, men who have had years of experience and who are capable of making great performers for the Scarlet and Black. These men are: Leslie, "Al" Jen-nings, for the past three years a member of the "Prowler" eleven, of the John Tarleton College at Steph-ensville, Texas. Jennings was also a former Lubbock high school grid per-former playing several years in the backfield for the Westerners. Jen-nings' position is end. He was selected as an all-junior college end for the past two years.

Another man with an excellent record who has seen fit to become a candidate for the "Bullfighting" crew is Roy Stevens, of Abilene, Texas, a former co-captain of the famous Cowboy eleven of the Simons Uni-versity. Stevens was one of the fast-est men in the T. L. A. A. Confer-ence last season. He holds several records in that conference in track work and has a good card to show for his experience in the gridiron functions.

And yet there are more. There is "Dude" Lassiter, of Sherman, and formerly of the Burleson Junior Col-lege, who comes to the great Texas Tech with the distinction of being the all-star selection at quarter-back last season. Lassiter, is also a valuable man in the great American sport, baseball.

Edgar Cappelman, of Honey Grove, Texas, formerly of the N. M. M. I. of Roswell, New Mexico. Cappelman has had several years' experience and is an aspirant for the quarter position.

Among others that registered at the offices of the athletic director were: J. D. Amburgue, of Odessa, Texas, with three years experience in high school, recruit for end, Mitchell Hoover and Sidney Hausa, Big Spring, one year of experience in high school at tackle, Hunter, Galesville, two years' experience in back-field, George Langford, of Pecos, with several years' experience in the line, Liman Ashby, of McLean, several years' experience in backfield, Raymond Dean, Sudan, experienced at end.

W. M. Coats, of Cisco, a former member of the famous Lobo club of that city, with several years' expe-rience.

How They Stand

Texas League

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	154	89	65	.578
Santone	154	84	70	.546
Fort Worth	153	81	72	.529
Shreveport	155	77	78	.497
Beaumont	151	71	80	.473
Houston	153	74	77	.484
Wichita Falls	153	70	83	.458
Waco	153	64	89	.418

Where They Play Today

Beaumont at Waco.
Houston at San Antonio.
Dallas at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.

American League

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	138	86	52	.623
Cleveland	139	79	60	.568
Washington	134	72	62	.537
Philadelphia	137	74	63	.541
Detroit	137	68	69	.496
Chicago	139	70	69	.504
St. Louis	139	56	83	.403
Boston	141	44	97	.312

Where They Play Today

Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

National League

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	141	82	59	.581
Cincinnati	143	81	62	.566
Pittsburgh	138	77	61	.558
Chicago	140	76	64	.543
New York	134	65	69	.485
Brooklyn	139	65	74	.467
Boston	132	53	80	.399
Philadelphia	137	54	83	.394

Where They Play Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

No Coaching From Corners in Dempsey Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—When Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney step into the ring for their battle for the world's heavyweight championship, September 23, they must fight absolutely independently of any advice from their respective corners. The Pennsylvania state athletic commission has issued its orders governing the conduct of the fighters and their seconds during the bout, and has decided there shall be no coaching from the corners.

If the seconds of either principal think their man is being badly de-feated, they will not have the priv-ilege of throwing in a sponge or tow-el in acknowledgment of defeat. Stopping the bout before a clean knock out is registered is to be left entirely to the referee.

This all-important individual—the third man in the ring—will not be named publicly until after Dempsey and Tunney are in the ring and have had their hands taped. The custom-ary practice of coming into the ring with hands bandaged is denied the fighters. Bandages of two inch gauze will be provided by the boxing commission, and put on after the principals have climbed through the ropes.

With such precautions does the Pennsylvania boxing board guard against the possibility of any fraud. The judges, who will decide the winner if the bout goes the limit of ten rounds, will not be named until after the fighters have been band-aged. The referee, named at the same time, will cast the deciding vote if the judges disagree.

Under the rules laid down by the Pennsylvania boxing board, Friday night, the kidney punch, the "rabbit punch," one of Dempsey's old favorites, and backhand pivo punches are barred.

"The referee will be instructed to warn each boxer once and then dis-qualify him if he uses these illegal blows," Chairman Frank L. Weiner announced.

The principals will weigh in at 2 p. m. on the day of the fight at the office of the Pennsylvania boxing board.

The seconds have been announced as follows: Gus Wilcox, who seconded George Carpenter in the "battle of a century" in 1921, when Dempsey whipped the Frenchman at Boyles Thirty Acres; Captain Charles Mah-sutt, U. S. A., who has been in charge of Dempsey's boxing exhibi-tions at Atlantic City; Jerry, the champion's trainer, and Gene Nor-male, his business representative.

For Tunney: Billy Gibson, the challenger's manager, and Lew Fink, who has helped handle Tunney dur-ing the latter's training, and two others to be named later.

Baseball Results

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 2; Omaha 9.
Oklahoma City 3; St. Joseph 2.
Tulsa 12; Wichita 15.
Des Moines 6; Denver 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE
First game 11 innings:
Fort Worth 9; Wichita Falls 7.
Second game, 8 innings:
Fort Worth 2; Wichita Falls 1.
Houston 0; San Antonio 4.
Beaumont 5; Waco 8.
Dallas 4; Shreveport 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
New Orleans 6; Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 4; Mobile 2.
Memphis 3; Chattanooga 4.
After Saturday's games New Or-leans was in first place, with Mem-phis in second, five games behind.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3-6, New York 5-0.
St. Louis 2-3, Boston 0-4.
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 10, Detroit 8.
Washington 1-2, Cleveland 8-3.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5.
Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 4.
Toledo 3; Indianapolis 0.
Columbus 2, Louisville 9.
St. Paul 4, Kansas City 12.

SOX WHIP BROWNS
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Pound-ing in three runs in the ninth in-ning, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 5 to 4 here today.

Bob Parks stellar end for Claren-don College reported for workout yesterday. He is fast and has been one of Burton's best men for the past two years.

Winifred Hembree of Honey Grove was another husky to report. He has had three years at tackle in high school in the town famous for foot-ball captains.

Bill McWilliams of San Benito is another good bet for the line. He plays either tackle or center and has had three years experience.

Julius Bergfeldt of Dallas arrived Friday and will grace a Matador uni-form this season. Free-land is well pleased with his showing, he plays

BRAVES AND CARDS Split Double Header

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 11.—The Braves and Cards split their double header here today before a crowd of 30,000. St. Louis won the first game, 2 to 0, behind the excellent pitching of Jess Haines, who held the Braves to four hits and was es-pecially effective with men on bases. The second game went to the Braves, 4 to 3, and the Cards slipped back half a game in the national league race.

Bob Smith limited the Cards to four hits in the first game, but two doubles and a two base muff by Jack Smith in center gave the Cards their two runs.

In the second encounter, the Cards scored two runs off Goldsmith in the first inning on three hits and a bad throw by Welch. The Braves came back and tied the score. Cooney went in to pitch in the Cards' half of the inning, and pitched great ball for the rest of the way, holding the Hornsby crew to five hits and but an error by Moore, they would not have scored in the sixth inning. The scores:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hornsbey, 2b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Bel, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
O'Farrell, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Theroux, ss	4	0	0	3	4	1
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	13	3

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Smith, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Rancourt, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Welch, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
High, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Brown, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McGee, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Z. Taylor, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
R. Taylor, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
E. Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	12	1

Score by inning:
St. Louis 002 000 000—2
Boston 000 000 000—0
Summary—Two base hits: Southworth, Hornsbey. Struck out by Haines 1. Bases on balls off Smith 4. Haines 2. Stolen base Burns. Losing pitcher Smith. Umpires McCormick, Hart and Pfirman.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	1	2	5	0	0
Hornsbey, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Bel, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Theroux, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Rhem, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Reinhart, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holm, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flowers, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	9	0

x—Ran for O'Farrell in 9th; xx—Batted for Theroux in 9th; xxx—Batted for Rhem in 9th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	3	1	0	3	1	0
Rancourt, ss	4	1	1	3	4	0
Welch, rf	4	0	1	4	1	1
High, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Brown, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McGee, 2b	4	0	1	5	2	1
Burns, 1b	1	0	0	8	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Goldsmith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	6	27	12	3

Score by inning:
St. Louis 200 001 000—3
Boston 200 001 01X—4
Summary—Two base hits: Southworth, Hornsbey. Struck out by Haines 1. Bases on balls off Smith 4. Haines 2. Stolen base High. Sacrifice hits Southworth, Bel, Rhem, Brown. Left on bases St. Louis 6. Boston 5. Bases on balls off Rhem 3. Cooney 1. Winning pitcher Cooney. Umpires Hart, Pfirman and McCormick. Time 1:36.

YANKS WIN
By United Press
DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Going into the ninth inning four runs short of a tie, the New York Yankees opened a heavy attack against Lil Stoner of the Tigers in the first game of the series here today, hammering in six runs, to win 10 to 6. Babe Ruth accounted for three of these runs when he poked out his 42nd home run with Meusel and Combs on base.

Score by innings:
New York 020 200 000—10
Detroit 001 000 000—6
Pirates lose to Reds

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—The Pirates in their last home game of the present season, muffed a chance to jump into second place by losing a free hitting contest to the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 6, this afternoon. Fifteen thousand fans witnessed the game.

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Twelve Lettermen Return For 1926 Whiteface Grid

HEREFORD, Texas, Sept. 11.—Prospects are bright for a winning football team at the Hereford High School this fall. Twelve lettermen returned when school opened and thirty are working out regularly each afternoon, trying for places on the squad.

Coach J. F. Riggs has been training the lads for the past two weeks, and reports that they will be in fair condition when the first games are played with Tulsa on September 24. It is too early for Mr. Riggs to make predictions as to who will play on the team, but one thing he does say is that some of the letter men of last year will have to hustle to make the squad with so many out for the various positions. With added weight and experience the team should be much better than last year. In 1925 the Whiteface last only two games, and both of them were dropped to the fast Cadyen Eagles.

The letter men who reported this year are Jess Russell, captain; J. T. Gilbreath, J. C. Gilbreath, Homer Thompson, Gordon Witherspoon, Jno. L. Wilson, Arthur Harris, Price Harrett, Elmer Sharp, George Murphy, John E. Burkett, and J. Walter Spradley.

The schedule for the season has not yet been completed, according to Business Manager C. W. Humble. The first game will be played with Tulsa September 24. A committee will work Friday and Saturday of this week on the sale of season tick-ets, and everyone is urged to buy and start the season off right. Fans are promised at least four games at home this season for only \$1.50 for the season ticket.

MAN O' WAR BREED TRIUMPHS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Crusader and Scapa Flow, two of the greatest colts turned out by American's great-est race horse, Man O' War, demon-strated again today that the Man O' War strain has revolutionized the breeding of thoroughbreds.

Scapa Flow won the Belmont Fu-turity, with a purse of \$73,480, from fifteen of the best two year olds the turf has to offer. Crusader, ac-knowledged 3 year old champion of the year, won the jockey club gold cup and a purse of \$13,000.

ROBINS AND GIANTS SPLIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Brook-lyn and New York split the final double header between the two clubs here today. The Giants won the first 5 to 3, while the Robins took the final, 6 to 0. Farrell's homer with two on in the eighth of the opener was the deciding blow while Jess Barnes' pitching featured the night hap. The Giants were blanked with five hits. This gives the Giants the season's se-ries, 13 games to 9.

First game:
Score by innings:
Brooklyn 300 000 000—3
New York 100 010 05X—5
Second game:
Brooklyn 012 100 010—6
New York 000 000 000—0

World's Series Schedule Set
By United Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 11.—The first game of the series to de-cide the world's champion baseball club of 1926 will be played on Oc-tober 2 in the city which wins the American league pennant fight. The next game will also be played there, while the next three go to the National league pennant win-ning team. Games number 6 and 7, if necessary will be played in the American league city.

Details of the baseball classic were worked out here today by rep-resentatives of the clubs still frag-menting off their respective leagues in each conference with Com-missioner K. M. Landis.

Prices this year remain the same—from \$1.10 to \$6.00.

Should a western club win the National league race, a day for travel will elapse between the sec-ond and third games and another day between the fifth and sixth games.

In case the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, pre-sent leaders of their respective leagues win their pennant fights, the games will be played as follows:

October 2 and 3 at Yankee stad-ium, New York.
October 5, 6 and 7, at Sports-mans park, St. Louis.
October 9 and 10 at Yankee stad-ium, New York (if necessary).

All games will start at 1:30 p. m. (standard time).

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SHOULD TEXAS UTILITIES WIN TODAY'S GAME SERIES WILL BE TIED AND PLAYOFF BE HELD MONDAY; GAME STARTS 3:30

Will it be the decision of the baseball honors of the City League for the Po-Tailor nine today; or will it place the Texas Utility nine with an even break with the Tailors at the last out of the contest of the two club this afternoon at the Mer-rill park? That will be settled when arbitrators Guber and Jones call the last out of the affair this afternoon.

In the event the Tailors win from the Icemen it will be the Major League Champions of the "Little" world series; and on the other hand, in the event the light, ice, and power men shoot a victory over the press-ers it will place matters at an even break. Which, of course, will ne-cessitate a play-off of the series on Monday.

Fans of both the clubs are pleased to know that the game this afternoon will go for the full nine innings instead of the five inning games that have been played throughout the week. A good crowd of fans are ex-pected to attend this afternoon's contest since the game will be a de-cision as to the championship.

According to the managers of both the Utility and Po-Tailor clubs they are still in doubt as to who they will send on the mound for their respec-tive clubs. However, it is thought that probably Karr will toss the game for the Utility and that either Dillard or Smith will be detailed for mound duty for the pressers.

The game will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

The Matadors and Indians battled to a scoreless tie here during the Pan-handle South Plains Fair of last sea-son. Much interest is being man-ifested in this classic.

INDIANS GAIN ON YANKS BY TWO WINS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 11.—The Indians gained on the Yankees by winning both games of a double header from the Senators today. The night cap was a duel between Smith and Coveleski. The Indians pounded fourteen hits, one homer and two doubles, executed a triple play and drove Walter Johnson and Thomas from the box to win the first game, 8 to 1. George Uhle incidentally turned in his twenty-fourth victory for the year in the second game, al-lowing four hits, winning 3 to 2.

George Burns hit his sixty first two bagger in the second game. The scores:

First Game:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Washington	5	0	1	2	1	0
McNeely lf	5	0	1	2	0	0

TECH MATADORS WILL MEET KERRVILLE ELEVEN HERE ON LAST DAY PANHANDLE S. P. FAIR; SCHREINERS STRONG TEAM

In the Tech's first battle on their home gridiron, which will be on Oct. 3rd, which is the last day of the bigger and better Panhandle South Plains Fair they are clashing with a club that is known but very little to the football fans of the Panhandle of Texas, namely, the Schreiner Institute, of Kerrville, Texas.

However, the Institute is three years old and had an enrollment of more than two hundred last year. The team of that college lost but one game in their last year's card and played a total of nine games. They defeated the Daniel Baker Hill Billies on the Billies' own lot, 6 to 0; Sul Ross on their own grid 7 to 0; and McMurry at Kerrville 21 to 6. In comparing the relative scores: the Matadors met with the Indians of McMurry and played a scoreless tie, which was the first game of the season for the Matadors, and the Bullfighters defeated the Sul Ross Teach-

ers College 21 to 7, which was mid-season. These facts go to show that the game which is to be played will be a fairly good battle as both clubs will be in early season form, and will be pretty well on par. The Schreiner team for this year is so far of uncertain quality but according to J. J. Delaney, president of that institution they should have a team of about the same caliber as last year.

Their club will be well coached. As head coach they will have the same as last season, "Bully" Gilstrap, a well known old veteran end of the Texas University Steers. As assistants he will have Vernon Schubadt, another old Texas football star, and Clements Dickey, and old Austin College product, who played his football under Coach Freeland while he was at the head of the athletics in the year that Dickey played. Dickey's position was center.

The opinion of the coaches in the Schreiner club is that they will be a tough crew to meet. In selecting this aggregation to meet with the Matadors those who had the matter in charge considered the fact that it was the Bullfighters' first tilt at home. In so thinking they realized that the people of the South Plains that are the fans of the scarlet and black, would greatly appreciate a well matched club.

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Observatory Gift Is Upheld by Court

PARIS, Texas, Sept. 11.—A jury here decided that the late W. J. McDonald, capitalist and banker, was sane when he made his will bequeathing the University of Texas \$1,000,000 with which to build an astronomical observatory and the state institution will get the money.

Distant relatives of McDonald contested the will on the grounds that McDonald was of unsound mind when he signed it.

The jury deliberated about an hour and a half.

Amarillo to Coast Auto in Smash Up

EDEN, Texas, Sept. 11.—The race of Leo Rice advertising a direct Glacier-to-the-Gulf highway from Amarillo to Corpus Christi ended in an accident here today. The racing car crashed into a car driven by Reverend Leslie G. Smythe, wrecking both cars. Reverend Smythe and his wife were injured.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
R. V. Thomas and Miss Thelma Roberts.

BUILDING PERMITS
\$4000 to H. W. Thompson, contractor for W. P. Woods, 5 room residence in Overton addition; \$3500 to H. W. Thompson, contractor for Jessie Blanford, 5 room residence in Overton addition; \$3500 to D. F. Martin, contractor for F. C. Wheaton, 4 room residence in Overton addition.

Roscoe Wilson trustee to First National bank Lubbock, Tr. Deed 9-7-26 Und. 1-4 int. in lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 14 Ripley Township Shallowater.

J. C. Hornsby to E. G. White WD 9-9-26 \$300. Lot 3 Blk 5 Flynn place.

C. L. Quillen to Lee Quillen WD 9-8-26 \$6000. Und. 1-2 int. in SE 1-4 Sur 6 Blk E.

Mrs. Thelma Weaver to E. M. Carr WD 6-15-26 \$200 pt. of SW 1-4 Sur 2 Blk D-7 (50x195.5 ft.) W. M. Single et ux to E. E. Thompson WD 8-7-26 \$6700 Lots 6-7 Blk 21 Overton.

J. D. Lindsey et ux to C. C. Lindsey WD 9-4-26 \$3000. Lots 14, 15, 16 Blk 68 O. T. Lubbock.

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WON'T GIN SNAPPED OR PULLED COTTON

PLAINVIEW FARMERS ENTER AGREEMENT TO RAISE GRADE

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 11.—A matter generally acclaimed to be the greatest step forward in the interest of the plains cotton farmer was accomplished at a meeting of over three hundred farmers in Plainview Saturday afternoon who gathered for the purpose of discussing the cotton situation in this section, when an agreement was drawn up by a committee of farmers and signed by ginner present not to gin any pulled or snapped cotton until such a period of time had elapsed after the first general killing freeze as is designated by a committee composed of the following farmers: W. W. Pikerton, Halfway; G. M. Wright, Petersburg; R. H. Allen, Runningwater; H. E. Dewey, Abertown; and M. H. Barrington, Plainview. R. C. Malone, ginner of Plainview, said that he believed that every ginner in Hale county and surrounding country would be glad to sign the agreement.

T. R. Jalt of Hale Center, president of the Hale county farm bureau association, presided at the meeting and called upon a number of farmers for discussion of important matters to the cotton farmers. All farmers present were in favor of the agreement that ginner should not gin any pulled cotton. The labor situation and many other questions of importance were discussed and acted upon.

COTTON

(Continued from Page 1)

acre this season. The land sold less than a year ago at from \$26. to \$35. an acre.

Feed crops were never better. South Plains farmers have sufficient feed to last them three years and many of them will hold it as prices are very unsatisfactory at this time. Many of them plan to buy hogs and will make use of their surplus rather than sell at a low price.

The South Plains is just entering an era of prosperity and thousands of homeseekers may be expected during the coming months.

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NEW EQUIPMENT FOR WESTERNERS TO TRAIN WITH; COACHES DECLARE MEN ON HIGH SCHOOL 11 THIS SEASON WILL WORK

Energetically they sawed away on the four by fogs from which they were to make the bucking sleds and the bucking straps to be used in training the Westerners for the coming grid season, and they declared, the two coaches of the high school football team, Von Tungen and Frnk, "They are going to work if they play on this club." Planning with all this extra equipment which is new to the training that has been had in the high school heretofore, the Westerners should be in trim to take on the best in the Panhandle.

Aside from the bucking paraphernalia that is being prepared for the Westerners, the coaches have seen fit to give the leads a try at their broken field running and to give them a more uniform stride and pace when once they are loose on the gridiron. By training them in this manner they have developed a squad that will be able to hold themselves in any high school match.

Training, everyday with the exception of the Sabbath, the mentors of the Westerners are putting their recruits through strenuous work in order that they may be full ready for

their opening game which is the third day of the South Plains fair on Oct. 2. However, their opening contest will be a practice game with the Hale Center club on September 24th.

Six old letter men have reported to coaches Von Tungen and Frnk for this season training, namely: Orville Brothers, captain; Eddie Adkisson, Dollahite, Barton, Smith, and Bryan. Brothers, the leader of the Westerners, was at the wing on last year's squad and did practically all the punting. Adkisson, a stalwart half back of the last season performance, comes back for the same place; Dollahite, Barton, and Smith were all backfield men and have expressed themselves for the same positions. Bryan, the youngster that took the opposite wing for Brothers, is also again in training.

Some forty or more new men to the Westerner eleven have secured uniforms and are striving diligently for berths on the club are: Lawrence Green, Rupert Hays, Cyrus Leland; J. D. Jenkins, Cap Parkinson, John Hart, Gordon Dickinson, Glenn Ridge, Jack Rutledge, Troy McCullum, Homer Hardberger, Chas Wilson, Jack

McCreary, Joe Leaverton, T. T. Garrard, Walter Oliver, Buckingham, Audrey Brown, H. Freeland, Curtis Allen, J. H. Freeland, M. M. Cummins, Jas. Whiteside, Bob Kennedy, S. T. Abney, Bill Teal, C. T. Jackson, C. Black, E. Norman, Mood Smith, L. Beard, and H. Beard.

BROOM CORN IS PROF- ITABLE IN COCHRAN

Special to The Avalanche
BLEDSDOE, Sept. 11.—W. M. Forgy announced this week that in a recent interview with Mr. Moore, a broom corn buyer at Portales, the latter stated that he would be in Bledsoe the latter part of this week or the first of next to buy broom corn here. The exact day could not be stated, nor the price, but Mr. Moore said that he would pay from \$50 to \$100 per ton according to market conditions and the quality of the broom corn. It is believed that there will be quite a bit of broom corn marketed here this season for several large patches were raised around Bledsoe, and the yield is reported as being excellent.

Guatemala is constructing an extensive telephone system.

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School Opens To-Morrow

Special Dollar Day values will be featured tomorrow and many needs for students will be priced extremely low.

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS

Tom Sawyer Shirts for boys; regular \$1.25 values, guaranteed fast colors — \$1.00

SCHOOL BLOUSES

Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses in values up to \$1.50; special for — \$1.00
Regular 10c Handkerchiefs packed in sealed packages, ready for use, 16 for — \$1.00

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

Colored bordered Handkerchiefs; regular 35c values, fast colors, 5 for — \$1.00

BOYS' TIES

65c and 75c Ties, new Fall patterns; special 2 for — \$1.00

BOYS' SPORT HOSE

Bradley Knit Wool Golf Hose in assorted shades with fancy colored tops or in plain khaki color for Scout wear, \$1.35 sellers; special — \$1.00

SCOUT PANTS

Boys' Khaki Scout Breeches, \$1.00 off regular \$2.50 Values. — \$1.00
ages, 6 to 11, — \$1.00

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Khaki Pants—special — \$1.00

BOYS' OVERALLS

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Overalls; special for only — \$1.00

BOYS' UNIONS

Regular 85c Athletic Unions with taped back and shoulders, 2 suits for — \$1.00

MEN'S SOCKS

Bear Brand Fibre Silk Socks in assorted colors; regular 50c sellers; special 4 pair for — \$1.00

MEN'S UNIONS

Regular 75c unions for men, 2 suits for only — \$1.00

WORK SOCKS

Fine knit Cotton Socks in assorted colors—regular 15c sellers; special, 10 pair for only — \$1.00

CRETONE

36 inch Flowered fast colored Cretone, pretty patterns; 5 yards — \$1.00

TENNIS SHOES

Regular \$1.25 Tennis Shoes in all sizes; special per pair — \$1.00

MEN'S SHOES

All Florsheims Shoes \$1.00 OFF.
All other shoes priced above \$5.00 \$1.00 OFF.

SCHOOL HOSE

Children's regular 50c hose in fancy ribbed styles black and brown, sizes 6 to 10 3 pairs — \$1.00

SCHOOL SOCKS

Children's regular 50c and 75c Socks in 1-2 and 1-4 lengths; 4 pairs for — \$1.00

SCHOOL HOSE

Misses and ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose with Lisle tops, extra good for service wear in all the new shades; special per pair — \$1.00

JOCKEY CAPS

One new shipment of assorted colors sport jockey caps, just the thing for the school miss; regular price \$1.50; special Monday only — \$1.00

GIRLS' DRESSES

Gingham Dresses, suitable for school dresses; special lad sizes 6 to 12 — \$1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular 20c Handkerchiefs for Ladies' assorted colors and white, 7 for — \$1.00

DRESS GINGHAMS

Amoskeag fast color gingham, fancy patterns; special, 6 yards for — \$1.00

COLOR SATEEN

Regular 35c, 36 inch fast color Sateen in big range of colors, also blacks, 4 yards for — \$1.00

DRESS GOODS

Wool mixed fancy Dress Goods in stripes checks and solid colors, suitable for school girls dresses; special per yard — \$1.00

SILK PONGEE

Natural color All Silk Pongee; special, 2 yards for — \$1.00

GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Black Sateen bloomers for school girls, ages up to 12 years, extra good quality, 2 for — \$1.00

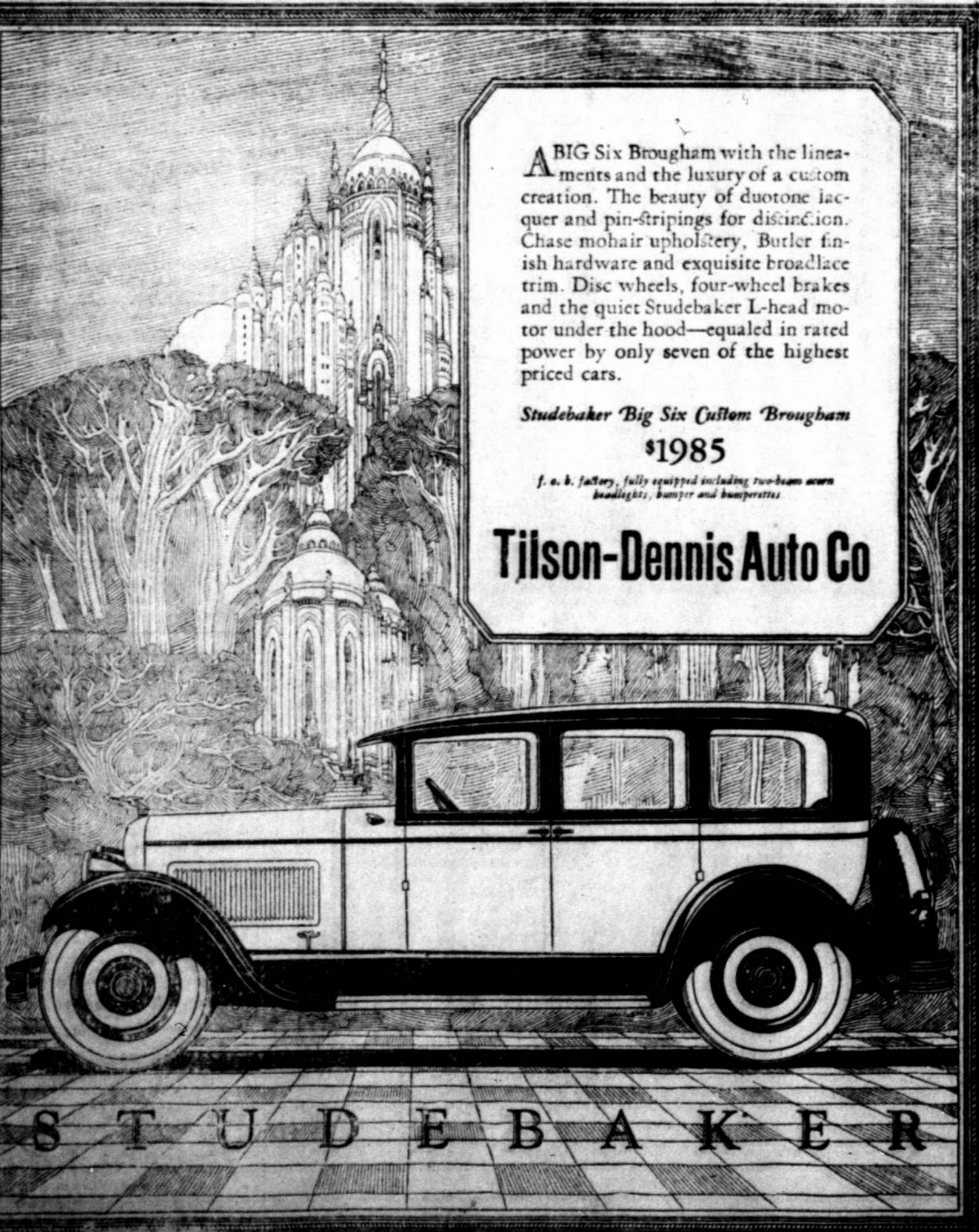
BABY WAISTS

Children's Muslin Body Waists in sizes up to twelve years, they are made well, 2 for — \$1.00

SCHOOL SHOES

One lot of Children's School Shoes in good serviceable shoes but the sizes are broken—you will probably find a size in the lot however, that will fit—to close out, choice only — \$1.00

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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE



A BIG Six Brougham with the lineaments and the luxury of a custom creation. The beauty of duotone lacquer and pin-stripings for distinction. Chase mohair upholstery, Butler finish hardware and exquisite broadlace trim. Disc wheels, four-wheel brakes and the quiet Studebaker L-head motor under the hood—equaled in rated power by only seven of the highest priced cars.

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1925
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STUDEBAKER

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK
AND SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 316

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

SOCIETY, CHURCH and LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. V. CONNER

1812 NINTH STREET

PHONE 1315-J

Tech Student Activity Secretary of First Methodist Church Will Arrive Thursday; Will Assume Duties at Once

Miss Dorothy Cooper of San Antonio will serve as student secretary and have charge of all Methodist student activities of the Technological college.

Miss Cooper is a B. A. graduate of the state university and also a graduate of Briggs School of Expression and Dramatic Art. She has been active for the past two years in Student Federation there and comes very highly recommended from the state university.

Miss Cooper is expected to arrive the 16th and will assume her duties at once.

Annual Banquet of Athenaeum Club Tuesday

Tuesday evening, September 14th, the members of the Athenaeum Club will formally open their club year with the regular annual banquet in the dining hall of the new Hotel Lubbock. The entertainment committee has announced the following program:

Mrs. A. B. Davis as toastmistress will preside.
Song, "America," club members.
Reading—Miss Flora Powell McGee.
Music—Mrs. E. L. Robertson and Mrs. Raymond George.
To the Retiring President, a toast—Mrs. LeMond.
Reading—Mrs. O. E. Segars.
Music—Mrs. R. D. Moxley.
The Incoming President, a toast—Mrs. Gus Ford.
President's Message—Mrs. J. F. Hankins.
Banquet.

Grounds at Southwest Ward Improved

The co-operative spirit that is typical of patrons of the Southwest ward school community has been very much in evidence for the past few days.

Prof. F. B. McMath who is principal of the school and superintendent of the Sunday School, made a statement to the Sunday School that the children would need more play ground equipment this year, and that it would take some money to buy the material and hard labor to install them. A motion was made immediately, to draw on the Sunday School treasury for the money needed, and Prof. McMath to name a day and call for volunteers to do the work.

Mr. Pete Caraway volunteered to haul the material out. About twelve or fifteen of the patrons of the school met and soon put the ground in first class condition, by repairing the fences and installing two new swings and two new seesaws.

Sled Allen donated the large poles used for installing the swings. The patrons of the school appreciate the co-operation of the patrons of the community and wish to especially thank Mr. Allen for his liberal donation.

Southwest ward is a live community with one of the best Sunday Schools in the country, which meets every Sunday at 10 o'clock; also singing every Sunday night.

Merry Twenty-Four Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. F. H. Childress was hostess Friday evening, to members of the Merry Twenty-Four Bridge Club, at her home 1705 Avenue J. The rooms were made attractive with garden flowers and ferns. Fruit punch, date nut sandwiches and candy were served. The guests at the conclusion of the evening, Mrs. T. Rayburn, won high score for ladies and Mr. J. L. Holt for gentlemen.

The following guests were present: Messrs. and Mesdames W. T. Rayburn, J. L. Holt, W. B. Herald, Earl Moore, H. W. Draughton, T. H. Carter, O. A. Terry, E. E. Swindell, G. T. Jackson, Clayton Gambell, Miss Alice Waltrip, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, of Slaton.

Sorosis Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Sorosis club will meet for the first program of the year at 3:30 next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Royalty. The program follows:

Leader—Mrs. G. W. McCleary.
Roll Call—Interesting Places I Have Seen in Texas During the Summer.

Address by the president.
Greeting from the program committee—Mrs. Wm. Dingus.
Music—Lois Harkney.
Tea: Honorin gown members of the club.

Camp Fire Field Worker To Be Honored Wednesday

Lady members of Camp Fire Council and Junior Twentieth Century Club, will entertain Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. M. Cosby, 902 Avenue L, in honor of Miss Ruby Lattimore. Field worker for Camp Fire Girls work.

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1926 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

Absolutely Simple and Therefore Charming

Just the right frock to wear to an afternoon tea or informal dinner. It is fashioned of bordered silk, the bodice having the lower edge scalloped.

If you are planning a frock that is simple and charming and if, at the same time, you have an "crush" on the lovely bordered silks, by all means follow this model. It is the latest word from Paris, with its bodice scalloped at the lower edge and the skirt finished with a piping of plain silk to correspond with the

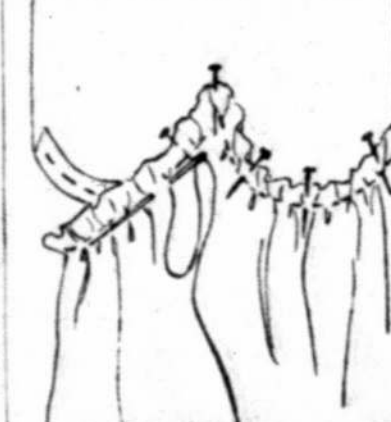
Ladies' Dress No. 455, cut in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust, will be mailed, postpaid upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

finish of the deep V-shaped front and the short sleeves.

The skirt is hardly more than a deep flounce, attached to the bodice under the scalloped edge. Much of the grace of the costume, however, depends upon the proper handling of the flounce. After the gathers are made, the staying of them is of utmost importance. The figure shows the work from the wrong side. In order that the gathers may be even, it is best first to pin them to the edge to which they are to be sewed. Place a pin every few inches and watch the work frequently—holding it away from you—to see that a graceful and even effect has been achieved. Then the flounce may be basted and finally stitched.

This most little model may be repeated in other materials. In lace and chiffon it would make a delightful evening frock. Into the deep front is set a vestee of plain silk or lace. The costume jewelry corresponds with the color of either the background of the fabric or its pattern.

If made of plain crepe and desired to be used for more general wear.



Gathering Skirt to Upper Portion of Dress

deep sleeve sections easily could be added to the extended shoulder seams with the gathered lower edges of the added sections joined to narrow self-bands.

Mesdames J. R. Germany, Floyd Bowen and J. D. Slaughter are Hostesses With Brilliant Party at the Country Club

One of the most enjoyable parties of the season, was the Bridge and Party-to party at the Country Club Thursday afternoon, with Mesdames Joe Dick Slaughter, Floyd Bowen and J. R. Germany as hostesses.

A color scheme of rose, yellow and pale green was carried out in the decorations; beautiful cut flowers being used in effective background. Ices frozen in the form of roses and tulips was served with individual angel food cake with pale green icing and rose colored mints.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens won high score at bridge and Mrs. A. M. Martin low score; Mrs. John Moore won high score in forty-two.

The guest list included: Mesdames Hankins, Howard, Hunter, Harburt, J. T. Hutchinson, Jarrott, Jennings, G. G. Johnson, J. S. Johnson, Bud Johnson, Hub Jones, Herb Jones, Frank Jones, K. I. Kimbro, Leaverton, Leland, Lewis, Lindsay, Maddox, Mast, McAfee, McClevey, McKnight, Bonduant, Brown, Campbell, Cummings, Crister, Davis, Denman, Douglass, Dow, Duggan, Edsall, Ellis, Enoch, Erwin, Fields, Flaig, Friend, Gammel, Gambil, Goodman, Grant, Gilliland, Grisham, Halsey, Tatom, Bowen, Barclay, Weaver, Stone, N. J. Smith, Sawyer, Robertson, Rusby, Royalty, Wolffhardt, Woodward, Maple Wilson, Roscoe Wilson, V. E. Wilson, Wheelock, Sears, Clark Smith, Dick Smith, T. L. Smith, Marvin Spaulding, Herman Spaulding, Cosby, E. R. Allen, H. M. Allen, Sam Arnett, Bass Arnett, Lawrence Bacon, W. A. Bacon, Barrier, R. D. Benson, Read, Rix, Carl Roberts, Carl Roberts, Jr., Slaton, W. O. Stevens, W. O. Stevens, Jr., Standifer, Shelton, Schenck Snyder, Scott, Thomas, Tyler, Nislar, O'Hair, Pattillo, Porter, Powell, W. B. Price, M. L. Price, Quillion, Blodsoe, Buckner, Bush, Beakley, Castleberry, Cone, Chitwood, Frank Clark, Jr., A. B. Conley, McClarty, H. E. Miller, Mahoney, Moore, Norman, Morgan, Moxley and Nabers.

Misses Eula Howard Julia Johnson, Ruth Bradley, Lulu Craven, Irma Daylrimple, Lulu Elkins, Anna Faulk, Alma Spikes, Frances and Virginia Conley, Mayme Alexander, Blanche Bacon, Mildred Street, Chan and Ruth Rix, Ruth Slaton, Della

With 800,000 tons of iron ore in Spain awaiting purchasers many large mines of that country have been compelled to shut down.

The great number of American tourists seeking souvenirs has caused a boom in the making of china at Limoges, France, this year.

Social Calendar

Monday
Executive Board of Church Women's Federation will meet at 2:00 p. m. in T. E. L. Class room of First Baptist Church.

Ladies Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church will meet in business and social meeting at the church at 4:00 p. m.

The Women's Mission Study will meet in the Methodist Church at 4 p. m.

Tuesday
The Sorosis Club meets in the home of Mrs. W. W. Royalty, at 3:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club to hold first meeting for the year, Methodist Church, at 3:00 p. m.

Athenaeum Club Annual Banquet Lubbock Hotel dining room.

Wednesday
Dr. and Mrs. Horn will entertain with a reception for the faculty of the Tech and their wives, from 8 to 11 p. m.

Lady members of Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls and members of Junior Twentieth Century Club meet at Cosby home, 902 Avenue L, honoring Miss Ruby Lattimore, 4 to 5 p. m.

Thursday
The City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Baptist Church, 3:00 p. m.

1911 Needle Club to meet with Mesdames W. E. Bush and T. R. Pridoux in the home of Mrs. Pridoux, 2408 13th street, at 3 o'clock.

Friday
The members of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have a reception at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend.

Saturday
Pan Hellenic Club will have a luncheon in the Lubbock Hotel.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Humbert Hitt, of Strawn, arrived here yesterday and will enter the Tech when it opens. He was a student here last year.

Carl Patton, of Hoggan & Patton's store here is expected in tomorrow from Chicago where he has been buying for the store. He is being accompanied by his partner, Ned Hoggan, of Spur.

Miss Johnnie Gilkerson arrived last night from an extended trip through Europe. She visited all the important cities of the countries leaving here the early in June. She will assume her duties as Physical Education director at the Tech the 20th.

Miss Ruth Pirtle arrived yesterday will again head the public speaking day from her home in Amarillo. She is department of the Tech.

Mrs. C. E. Truett and son, Charles, have returned from a three weeks visit in South and East Texas.

Mrs. John K. Rosson and daughter, Miss Cornelia, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rice, of Ft. Worth, are visiting Mrs. Rosson's daughter, Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, and Mrs. L. E. Davis and families.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moody and little sons, Theford and Billy Joe, were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Wayland and daughters at the Wayside Farm.

Mrs. A. C. Duff has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bush and family at 1702 Ave. G, and returned Sunday to Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, daughters, Hortense and Gertrude and grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Fogarty, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skes of Cedar, 18 miles East of Lockney, September 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birge who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, have returned to their home in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norwood are home from an extended visit in Dallas and Houston.

C. E. Hooper and wife recently moved here from Dallas where they will live. Mr. Hooper is a representative of the Higginbotham Bailey Logan company of Dallas.

Miss Margaret Alexander of Brownfield is ill in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Miss Lucy Gregory is visiting home folk. She is teaching in the city

Lubbock Girls Leave for Ward Belmont, McMurry and Simmons University of Abilene, Also Sillwater A. and M.

A number of girls are leaving for college this week; some have already departed for schools of their choice. A large percentage of the class of 1926 will enter Tech.

Miss Hazel Corrine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, left today for Nashville, Tenn., where she is to enter Ward Belmont College for the coming year. Miss Martin is a member of the Lubbock class of 1926; she will specialize in art. Mr. Martin will accompany Miss Martin as far as Dallas, where they are to meet the Ward Belmont chaparrone and join other girls enroute.

Miss Ethel Lucile Moxley, will leave tonight for Ward Belmont; Miss Moxley is a graduate of Texas Presbyterian College at Milford, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley of this city; she will specialize in voice.

Miss Kate Elkin Boyd leaves tonight for Ward Belmont; Miss Boyd is a graduate of Texas Presbyterian College. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boyd of this city.

Miss Alice Bean is leaving today for Abilene where she is to enter McMurry College. Miss Bean is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean and is a member of Lubbock class of 1926.

Misses Pearl and Thelma Hensley, are attending A. and M. College at Stillwater, Okla. They left last week. Miss Marie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson, will leave Wednesday for Abilene, where she is to enter Simmons University. Miss Jackson is to graduate this year. Lorena Mansell, who attended Tech here last year, will go to California where she will attend the Southern Branch of the University.

schools of Plainview.

Mrs. C. E. Whitman of Southland is in the Lubbock sanitarium for treatment.

Misses Audrey Phillips and Frances Blundell of Slaton visited friends here yesterday.

Bailey Roper of Plainview is in the Lubbock sanitarium.

S. B. Bardwell of Post, manager of the Post estate there, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Fred M. Dermitt of Crosbyton is ill in the Lubbock sanitarium.

The friends of Miss Rachel Jackson will be grieved to learn that she is very ill in the West Texas Hospital.

Miss Esther Cooper will leave today for Littlefield. Miss Cooper will teach in the English department in the Littlefield high school.

Mrs. Irin Wilson's many friends here will be glad to learn that she is steadily improving in health. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean of this city and with her husband, is in San Angelo, recovering from a serious illness.

Miss Alayne Arnett of the Spade Ranch, is a guest of Miss Wawie Stoker at her home, 2002 10th street.

Lawrence Ray Caraway, son of T. R. Caraway and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCrummen of this city, is in the School of Aviation at Kelly Field. Mr. Caraway made his first flight last week.

Miss Pearl Jackson leaves today for Afton, Oklahoma where she is to teach the coming year. Miss Jackson taught at Afton last term.

Mrs. Alfred Eubanks will teach in the primary department at Canyon school this term.

Dr. Robert Canon will move here with his family December first, when he will enter into partnership with Dr. Fred Sandifer. They will maintain offices in the West Texas Hospital. Dr. Canon is a brother of Mrs. W. L. Stangel. He is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He was in the navy and served as a Lieutenant Commander in the medical department. Mrs. Canon is here now visiting with Mrs. Stangel.

W. H. Badger of Littlefield, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

C. J. Rhea of Levelland spent several hours in Lubbock yesterday.

H. D. Croxton, Ralph Reynolds and Johnnie Clingensmith of Neoma arrived in Lubbock yesterday and will enter the Tech when school opens.

An American firm is to dredge the mouth of the Magdalena River to permit steamers to dock at the city of Barranquilla, Colombia. Instead of discharging cargo eighteen miles away as at present.

Lubbock Dentists Organize

At a luncheon held in the party room of the Tech cafe, Friday, the Lubbock Dentists organized a society to be known as the Lubbock County Dental Society.

Dr. C. M. Ballenger was elected president; Dr. George Inghram, vice-president; Dr. J. B. McCorkle, secretary and treasurer. Drs. Terry, Hutchinson and Bloom were placed on a committee to draw up the constitution and by-laws which will be submitted at the next meeting. The following dentists were taken in as members: Doctors Ballenger, Inghram, Hutchinson, Terry, E. L. Bloom, H. L. Bloom, Howard, and McCorkle.

An organization of this kind has been needed in Lubbock for some time. Since the members have pledged their whole hearted support and their desire to work as a unit, much good should be accomplished by the society in the future. The society will have regular meeting nights; at these meetings, papers will be presented and discussed, and in this way the dentists will be better prepared to serve the public. The members are planning to attend the meeting of the West Texas Dental Society that meets in Abilene the 17th and 18th.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

Twentieth Century club will hold its first meeting of the club year, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the First Methodist church. Subject of study course, "Chautauqua Classical Year." Par Presidents Greeting.

Program:
Man's Life on Earth—Mrs. C. M. Ballinger, leader.
Current Events:
a General—Mrs. H. D. Wood.
b Topic on Book—Mrs. O. B. Hargis.

Spiri tand Service of Science, from the Greeks to Darwin—Mrs. E. L. Klett.
Historical Sketch of the Theory of Evolution—Mrs. J. C. Street.

Four GGreat Victorians—Darwin, Huxley, Kyndall, Spencer—Mrs. W. L. Spencer.
Nature of Life, Adaptation to Environment, Mrs. T. R. Pridoux.
The new questions, 1 to 7 inclusive.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mesdames W. L. Baugh and Herbert Maxwell charmingly entertained the members and guests of the Fellowship club in the home of Mrs. Maxwell on Broadway Friday afternoon, from 3 until 5.

The receiving suite was attractively cool and inviting with cut flowers and ferns. Three tables were arranged for 42, and after a number of games were played the hostesses served a delicious salad course, consisting of chicken, a la king, on lettuce, nut sandwiches, saratoga flakes, olives and mint tea to the following:

Mesdames Chas. Middleton, W. C. Rylander, R. M. Boyd, K. L. Riggs, Mattie Harris, Sam Henry, W. M. Miller, H. D. Woods, J. D. Peters, T. R. Pridoux, W. L. Baugh, and Herbert Maxwell, Norton Baker.

TECH FACULTY RECEPTION WEDNESDAY EVENING

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn will entertain with a reception at their home Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 11:00 for the members of the Tech faculty and their wives.

CITY FEDERATION OF CLUBS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting for the club year of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will be Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Miss Ruth Horn, chairman of the Program Committee announces that Mrs. J. L. Cunningham will address the club and Mrs. Richard Douglas will sing. Mrs. Garland Woodward, President of the Club stated that an outline of the year's work will be discussed and a good attendance of members is desired.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING OF THE CHURCH WOMEN'S FEDERATION

The Executive Board of the Church Women's Federation, will meet at two o'clock Monday afternoon, in the T. E. L. class room at the Baptist Church. The object of the meeting is to discuss plans for the reception to be held for members of the Tech and public school faculty.

State Chairman of Art Exhibits Announces Schedule of Exhibits Available; New Features Added

Mrs. G. W. Greathouse, State Chairman, Art Exhibits, 1120 Washington Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, announces through the chairman of the Seventh District, Mrs. Hardin Cole, of Chillicothe, that the exhibit list is now available and exhibits are being booked. The Delphian Club of this city held one of the exhibits here last year, it will be remembered.

The exhibits consist of:

1. Art in the Home. Lecture covering same.
2. Color and Furnishings. Lecture covering same.
3. Art in the Garden.
4. Pottery, American. Lecture.
5. Thistles Prints.
6. Quering Prints.

American Federation of Arts
A group of forty pictures by ten Philadelphia painters; 25 pictures loaned by the Grand Central Gallery; original paintings by twenty-five contemporary American artists; etchings by members of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers; reproductions of the great masters and wood block prints.

State Art Exhibit—Original Paintings by Texas Artists
1a. Twenty original paintings by well known Texas artists. Biography of each artist.
1b. Thirty original paintings by well known artists, principally Texas. Biography of each artist.
1c. Texas Blueprint exhibit. Original paintings and reproductions. History of the blueprint and biography of each artist.
2. French etchings, wood block and Japanese prints. A group of 14 pictures selected from a traveling exhibit circulated by the American Federation of Arts.
3. Public School Art. Twenty-four mounts by students of the Ft. Worth public schools.
4. Arts and Crafts Exhibit. Assembled by Arts and Crafts Club of Ft. Worth.
5. Texas Pottery Exhibit, showing various means of decorating.
6. American Pottery from the best known potteries of America, including Indian, Rockwood, Newcomb, Marblehead, Nilak, Paul Revere, Teeco, Van Briggles and etc. Literature furnished.
7. Chicago Art Institute Prints.
8. Original etchings by L. O. Griffith, Indiana.
9. Art in Life. Lecture in person by E. G. Eisenlohr, illustrated with slides of miscellaneous classics in art. For full particulars write Mrs. G. W. Greathouse, 1120 Washington Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.
10. Art Appreciation, lecture given by E. G. Eisenlohr, in person, illustrated with miscellaneous master pieces in art. For particulars write the State Art Exhibit Chairman.

11. Reproductions in color of paintings by the great masters, especially assembled by the Practical Drawing Co. for the Art Department T. F. W. C. The size of reproductions 10x20 on mounts 22 by 28 inches. A short story of each picture and of the artist will be attached to the cardboard on which each print is mounted.

12. "The Alamo." A pen etching made from an original drawing by P. G. Putnam, size 11 1/2 by 18 inches, valuable to own for school rooms, offices, homes and art museums.

350 exhibits have been booked during the past year, therefore, we recommend that you make your application for exhibits as early as possible in order to be included on a circuit.

General Federation and American Federation Exhibits must be booked at least three months in advance of date to be used.

Application for the use of these exhibits should be made to your District Art Exhibit Chairman.

1st District: Mrs. H. E. Ferree, 2244 Lipscomb St., Fort Worth, Richardson, Texas.
2nd District: Mrs. Sam Harben, Richardson, Texas.
3rd District: Mrs. M. A. Conner, Daingerfield, Texas.
4th District: Mrs. R. C. Allen, Hearne, Texas.
5th District: Miss Elma Dill, 110 West 17th St., Austin, Texas.
6th District: Mrs. Joe Davidson, Ozona, Texas.
7th District: Mrs. H. Cole, Chillicothe, Texas.

WICKER NO. ONE
SPUDS SEPT. 15TH

BLEDSOE, Sept. 11.—It is evident now that the Wicker No. 1, three and one half miles southeast of Bledsoe will spud in by the fifteenth of the month if no serious delay happens. Two car loads of drilling machinery arrived for the well Monday afternoon and work on the road leading to the well was started Monday morning by S. L. Chunn who was awarded the contract for the road work. Mr. Wicker says it will take only a short time to finish the road and a few days work will see the machinery installed so that drilling operations can begin at once. Many visitors at the well during the chicken hunts in that vicinity expressed their surprise at the substantial preparations that had been made for the test. It is said to be one of the best equipped wild cat tests that has been put up on the plains, and the machinery and all preparations are such that a thirty five hundred foot hole can be drilled in a very short time if no unforeseen delays occur.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT BROWNFIELD

STYLE SHOW EXHIBIT LATEST CREATIONS AT RIALTO

Style show, sponsored by the Maids and Matrons Club of Brownfield will be exhibited on Thursday evening at the Rialto Theatre. Prominent dry goods houses have selected groups to model the wonderful and latest creations in ladies apparel. Both millinery dresses and coats. The finance committee and sub-committees have formulated plans, when carried out, will assure the public of an evening of pleasure, beside the management of the Rialto promise splendid picture, featuring an elaborate style show in "Fig Leaves."

MRS. GUTHREY ENTERTAINS FOR LITTLE DAUGHTER

The birthday of little La Verne Cook was celebrated on the fifth of September. The little lady was five years old, and a very popular and lovable child was surrounded by playmates and friends. Mrs. Guthrey Cook acted as hostess assistant; in all the games and entertaining. Delightful refreshments were served guests and after two hours of fun they departed for their homes wishing many happy occasions like this one, for the honoree.

MARKHAM FAMILY RETURN TO BROWNFIELD

The Markham family, sojourners in Tatum, New Mexico, for a year or more, have returned to Brownfield and have occupied the former home of Mr. M. V. Brownfield. This good family are welcome and trust they may continue to cast their lot here.

PRESBYTERIANS HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed a picnic on the grounds on Monday afternoon in compliment to Mr. J. B. Lynn, Mrs. J. B. Lynn and Miss Delores, who are moving to Lubbock for the school year. The church lawn was made more presentable by work done with hoes and rakes. A lovely picnic supper was enjoyed and many good wishes follow this splendid family to Lubbock.

MISS NAOMA NEWTON RETURNS HOME FROM SAN ANTONIO

Miss Naoma Newton returned to Brownfield not long ago, after an extended visit with her sister in San Antonio. She will enter high school in the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isenhower are visiting their daughter, and family, Mrs. F. H. Perkins. Their stay will be brief, and will return to San Antonio in a few days.

LADIES OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Christian church ladies are planning to entertain the Federated Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon, September 14th, at the home of Mrs. Walter Gragey. An urgent invitation is extended the members of the different church societies to be in attendance. Out of town speakers and guests will be an inspiration to all.

Mrs. Amo Floche, with Miss Mamie Sue, will spend a part of the year in San Marcus, for the health of the mother, great hopes are enter-

bers from our best known composers.

Mrs. C. P. Kilgore, of El Paso, has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Herbert Neill, who has been ill.

The Novelty Sale and Tea, at the home of Mrs. James Miller was quite a novelty indeed. Ladies called to see the pretty oriental materials in stamped designs, as well as beautiful plantings of the Japanese. Tea and sandwiches were served as the guests arrived. Hours for entertaining were 3 to 6 o'clock. Many purchases were made which will replenish the fund of the Presbyterian Missionary Society.

Miss Martha Spencer of Lubbock is the delightful guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Randall this week.

MR. AND MRS. JOE BAILEY OF ROSWELL, NOW CITIZENS OF BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, are now citizens of Brownfield having moved here quite recently from Roswell, N. M. Their many friends and relatives are glad to number them as belonging to us, and having them home again.

MRS. HAYS OF CARLSBAD VISITED HER PARENTS HERE

Mrs. J. T. Hays, of Carlsbad, N.

M., with her children, have been very recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum, Mrs. Bynum and her daughter also visited. Mr. Tudor, of Brownfield, and Mr. Dixon, of Plains, are vacationing in New Mexico for the latter's health.

ed another daughter in Seminole recently, Mrs. P. S. Stark.

Mrs. Lawrence Green's parents and little sisters have returned to their home in Abernathy, Texas, after a pleasant visit here.

DR. AND MRS. HUGHES RETURN FROM CARLSBAD

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughes and little son, are at home after having had a delightful rest and vacation in New Mexico. They, like many thousands others, visited the wonderful Carlsbad Cavern.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. BROWN VISIT SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown with their children, Alma and James Bennett, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Sweetwater.

LUBBOCK GUEST DELIGHTS FRIENDS HERE

It was a genuine pleasure to have Miss Theresa Lemmon visit here and renew friendships. She was the

guest of Miss Margaret Bell, and made many delightful calls over town. A general favoritein days gone by, friends were greatly pleased to see her again. Miss Bell entertained at Bridge for her guest on Thursday evening. Miss Lemmon is the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Lemmon of Lubbock and will re-enter the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, soon, and will, in June 1927 graduate from this institution.

MRS. RAY SCHMIDT OF OKLA. HOME RETURNED TO HER HOME

Mrs. H. W. McSpadden has had her daughter, Mrs. Roy Schmidt, of Tonkawa, Okla., as her guest for sometime. Mrs. McSpadden and Mrs. Schmidt were week-end guests in Lubbock in the home of her son Mr. McSpadden.

MRS. WEBBER ACCOMPANIES SON TO HEREFORD

Mrs. G. S. Webber and son, Glenn Noble Webber, went to Hereford last week to visit Mrs. Webber's parents. The son will enter high school in Hereford for the coming year's work.

Miss Edna Beard, one of our splendid young lady teachers, is again employed to have charge of the school at Chahis. Miss Beard is en-

(Continued on Page 3)

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE!

Substantial price reductions in Overland and Whippet Cars, ranging from \$40.00 to \$180.00

	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Whippet Sedan	\$850	\$810
Whippet Coupe	850	798
Overland 6 Sedan	1,070	970
Overland 6 DeLuxe	1,295	1,115

Knight Overland Company

Get-Ready-for-School-Week

CHILDREN'S WEEK at this Store

We are holding a SPECIAL WEEK for boys and girls. Get your shoes now—you'll find them here this week in extra large assortments at extremely moderate prices.



We encourage particular care in selecting and fitting of all Children's shoes—particularly so of the smaller folks. If any of them have gone barefoot or worn, soft easy shoes or sandals this summer, be careful about crowding their feet back into last Spring's shoes—for growing feet develop rapidly, you know—and part of their "spreading" is natural growth.



Here you'll find the most complete line of new Roman Sandals, Oxfords, and High Top Shoes, in all West Texas. Priced at—
\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95 and Up

Yager Shoe Co.
SHOES AND HOSIERY

TWO PAIRS HERE TO ONE ELSEWHERE



"THE NEGOTIATIONS ARE COMING TO A CLOSE TOMORROW."
"WELL, DON'T GET FLAKED."

FATTENED ON JONAHES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—There are one million pounds of whale meat taken from the huge fish captured off American shores which American consumers could get for 2 1-2 cents a pound, the department of commerce advertised. But Americans don't like whale meat. So it is sent abroad.

BROWNFIELD SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

dowed with a most pleasing personality, is thoroughly enjoying her work in school. A most efficient young woman, and commendable as a teacher whose heart and soul is centered in her work.

LADIES DAY TO BE SEPT. 14.

Brownfield Baptist Association will be open September 14th in the First Baptist church. The first day is designated as ladies day. Rev. Mr. H. C. Draper will preach the evening sermon.

JAMES MCKINNEY HERE WITH PARENTS OVER SUNDAY

James McKinney, of Quanah, Texas, in charge of the General Offices of the West Texas Gin Co., was visiting with his parents over Sunday. His father, J. H. McKinney is manager of the West Texas Gin Co., at Brownfield.

The Institute at Lubbock this week has depleted our teacher population. All are attending the Institute and will no doubt enter upon their work with renewed zeal.

MRS. M. B. AND MRS. A. A. SAWYER AND MRS. GRAHAM RETURN HOME

Mrs. M. B. Sawyer, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, with Mrs. E. A. Graham, Misses Wanda and Twilla Graham, Miss Queenelle Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, returned last week from a camping and vacation

trip in the refreshing clime of New Mexico.

MISS ELLIOTT ENTERS SCHOOL IN ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

Miss Madeline Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Elliott left recently for Ardmore, Okla., to spend the school year there. Her friends were loath to see her take her departure.

MISS LOUISE HOLGATE WILL GO TO ABILENE SOON

Miss Louise Holgate, daughter of Mr. Robert Holgate, leaves in a few days for Abilene, where she will study in the Draughn's Business College this winter.

MISS BAILEY TO SPEND WINTER IN DUNCAN, OKLA.

Miss Lillie Mae Bailey will spend the school term with her sister, Mrs. Patterson, who resides in Duncan, Oklahoma.

RANCHMAN HAS A VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Special to The Avalanche
BLEDSON, Sept. 11.—Carroll Byrd from the Underwood ranch, southwest of Bledson, had a narrow escape from death Sunday night when his car went through a four wire fence. The car was a Ford of the stripped down variety without a windshield. Mr. Byrd left Bledson at a late hour Sunday night and was traveling over a road with which he was not very well acquainted. The road made a sharp turn at a fence north of the Charley Lyons ranch but the Ford didn't make the turn and Mr. Byrd suffered minor cuts and bruises about the neck and arms.

TAHOKA SOCIETY

An added attraction to the Sunday issue of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche will be notices from Tahoka. These will appear in the Sunday issue each week.

BIG REVIVAL CLOSURE WITH 102 RESPONSES

The revival meeting conducted at the City Tabernacle by the Starnes-Turner evangelistic party, together with Rev. B. N. Shepherd, pastor, which came to a close Sunday night, resulted in seventy-five additions to the Baptist church and a number of additions to the Methodist church. Altogether there were 102 responses to accept Christ or line up with the churches of the town.

A baptismal service was held Monday night, at which the ordinance of baptism was administered by Pastor B. N. Shepherd to thirty-eight of the converts.

This is the second revival the Starnes party has conducted in Tahoka this year, a very successful meeting being held last winter. Mr. Starnes is an untiring worker. His sermons are always interesting and his appeals to the lost are always insistent and persuasive. Mr. Turner has a wonderful voice and Mr. Baum is one of the greatest pianists perhaps ever heard in Tahoka.

The party left Monday for Roton where they will hold a meeting this week and next.

MRS. SLATON ENTERTAINS 1924 BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Walter Slaton was hostess to the 1924 Bridge Club Tuesday after-

noon, in honor of Mrs. Roy D. Clift, of Corpus Christi. Her lovely home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and a most delightful afternoon was spent by those in attendance. Mrs. B. H. Robinson winning high score.

Daily refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Roy Clift, E. Turner of El Paso, Oscar Roberts, Tom Lemond, B. Hamilton, Hall Robinson, Jack Alley, Robert King, Paul Miller, Elbert Boullion, L. E. Turrentine, Otho Thomas, Gerald Nash, Grover Stewart, Roscoe Roberts and B. Swan.

DR. AND MRS. TOWNES ATTEND KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Townes left Saturday morning for Fort Worth, from which place they expect to go to Muskogee, Oklahoma, to attend the meeting of the Kiwanis clubs in session there Monday and Tuesday of this week.

MISS MARGARET LARKIN LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

Mr. Frank Larkin and Miss Margaret Larkin left last Thursday afternoon for Tallahassee, Florida, where Miss Margaret will attend the State Women's College this winter. Frank will return to Tahoka to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

EL PASO ATTORNEY LOCATES IN LUBBOCK

Warner M. Peticolas Jr., attorney at law, formerly a member of the El Paso bar has located in Lubbock and will engage in the active practice of law. Mr. Peticolas maintains an office in the Leader building.

HEDDA HOYT TALKS ABOUT THE THINGS THAT INTEREST THE BUSY WOMAN OF 1926.

Fashion Notes

(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Despite the fact that Fall will be an extremely drowsy season of velvets, metal brocades and lustrous silks, the sports dress is not neglected. Women have found that the sports dress is indispensable and gives more service than two or three more elaborate frocks. For outdoor sports it is by all means the smartest thing one can wear.

The two-piece dress is still sponsored by smart gown houses although it is varied a bit this season by using two contrasting colors or by introducing the bloused bodice. Jersey and crepe are the favored materials. The blouse may be of contrasting colors to the skirt or the two-colored idea may be carried out on the jumper only.

For instance, a jersey dress of burn, orange has two large squares of black jersey appliqued on front and rear of the bodice forming a plaid idea, while the skirt is carried out in the major color, orange. White wool feather-stitching joins the black squares to the orange material. Purplish reds and wine colors are particularly stressed in sports wear this year. Jumpers of purplish red jersey cloth combine with navy blue jersey skirts. Again the bright color may be used as banding on a darker and contrasting color.

Subscribe for the Morning Avalanche

A Parlor Furnace---

Yes siree! Here are parlor furnaces—as beautiful as a parlor furnace can be; just as efficient as any parlor furnace you have ever known, as strong and as long lasting, built as finely as a piece of mechanism can be built and we offer it to you

---At a Lower Price!

Myrick Hardware Co.

If It's Good Hardware We Have It

AT THE CHURCHES

First Christian Church

Corner 16th St. and Ave. J.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." The divine thing about man is that he looks up. This differentiates him from the brute. So far as our observations can extend, the creatures all look down. It is only man that stands upright, his "face turned from the clod," looks the sky in the face, looks up to the hills whence cometh his help. Now if a man is to fully appreciate the eternal hills and if he is to come into the fullest fellowship with God, he must needs be found in God's House on the Lord's Day.

Of course you are going to be found in your pew today in the church of your choice. All church doors swing wide open their doors to welcome you.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. We had an increased attendance last Sunday, but we are expecting many more today, since the vacation days are over and many new people are coming to live in Lubbock.

The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11 a. m. The Normal Stant of the Soul. You will be interested in this theme which reveals your eternal kinship with God. At this service Miss Thresa Lammun will sing. The three Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7:00 p. m.

At 8:00 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: Loyalty to Our Lord and Our Task. We extend to the general public a personal invitation to all our services, if you are a stranger in the city you have a very special invitation. The choir will furnish special music at all services. Come and bring your friends. "I was glad when they said unto me

let us go into the House of the Lord."

W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

First Methodist Church

Broadway and Ave. M.—Rev. E. E. White, Pastor

Church attendance, like many other things in life, may become a habit. Some individuals find it easy to drift into the habit of irregular attendance. While still others have become so regular in their church attendance that habit is so firmly fixed, that no week is ever complete if either service of the day is omitted. The fall of the year is the best time for those who have been irregular in their attendance to again get into the habit of church going. Today will be a good day for any person to start this important habit again. A welcome will await all at the First Methodist Church.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Juniors will have charge of the opening program and your presence on time will be appreciated.

At 10:55 the sermon subject will be, "Our Talents and Their Use." Junior Church, for all children between the ages of six and twelve, under the supervision of Mrs. H. W. Richardson at the same hour.

Intermediate Epworth League at 6:30. Senior League at 7:00 p. m. The evening service will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. "The Present Mexican Situation," will be discussed by the Pastor. Special music at each hour. The public is cordially invited to each service.

Christian Science Society

1411 Fourteenth St.

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday

day evening services at 8 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Substance," and the Golden Text is from Psalms 24:1, "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein."

Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 a. m. to 4 p. m., 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.

South Side Missionary Baptist Church

22nd St. and Q Ave.

D. W. Simpson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.—W. L. Ferguson, Supt. Lesson St. John, 8th Chapter. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. An interesting program will be held.

Preaching at 8 p. m. Come and tell your friends of the services.

19th Street Methodist Church

Rev. Silas Dixon, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00.

Junior Missionary 3:00 p. m.

Senior League at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.

W. M. U. Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Church Reporter.

19TH STREET SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program for September 12th.

Subject: Renunciation and Re-

ward.

Leader—Addie Bell Fort. Scripture: Mark 10, 23, 31; Hebrews 12:1-3. Prayer. Hymn.

Reading of Mark 10:17-22 by leader followed by short address at the conclusion of which a section of the roll is called.

Reading of Mark 10:23-27 and short address. Miss Audre Allen.

Another section of the roll is called.

Vocal Solo—Mr. Todd.

Heb. 1:2-1 and short address by Mrs. Yarbrough.

Another section of the roll is called.

Hymn. Phil. 2:9-11 and short address by Mrs. Diffendaffer.

The fourth section of the roll is called.

Prayer. Hymn. Benediction.

Episcopal Church

St. Paul's Church—Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector

Residence 1602 Avenue Q.

Phone 1408J.

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.

Church School 10 a. m.

Morning Service 11 a. m.

Bishop's Committee meets Monday night 7:30 at office of Mr. Roscoe Wilson.

A cordial welcome to all and the Rector desires to meet all Episcopals in the city at once.

19TH STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, S.

Silas Dixon, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evening worship 8 p. m.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone, especially to strangers.

If you are a Methodist and do not know where to join, come to 19th Street church, we want you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The public is most cordially invited to all of the services which will be held in this church today. They will be as follows:

Sunday school begins at 9:45 promptly at which time all of the old members who have been out for the vacation period and the new Presbyterians who are moving to the city are urged to be present. An interesting study and fine singing.

At 11:00 the pastor will bring a message based on the "Covenant of Prayer."

At 8:00, Rev. W. K. Johnston D. D., Superintendent of Home Missions of El Paso Presbytery will bring the message. Dr. J. M. Gordon will lead the congregational singing which will be very inspirational and enjoyable.

At 7:00 the Young People's Christian Endeavor program will be enjoyed by all who attend. Be sure that you are present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Broadway and N. R. R. Brooks, Minister.

Sunday—today.

Bible Classes 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Commemoration of Jesus Christ's death at 12:00 o'clock.

Preaching again at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

For the week: Ladies Bible Class Monday at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

You are invited to attend any or all of our meetings.—Reporter.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

(Written for the United Press) Not only does, as Oman testifies, the moving finger write—but oh what speed it has. We arrived at these philosophic conclusions as a new book from Harpers Brothers is placed in our hands.

Only the other day, so to speak, the radio was something entirely new and now already the "veterans" of the service are writing their memoirs. No wonder old Europe thinks we show incredible speed in this country.

"You're on the Air" is the title of this new book and it is the "life story" of the broadcaster, Graham McNamee. It is written in collaboration with Robert Gordon Anderson and has a preface by Heywood Brown. This is a day and age when everybody who wields a typewriter is looking with eagle eye at every potential subject to be reduced into memoirs.

But we must confess that enterprise has outdone itself in the present instance. Radio fans will find the book of interest. Enthusiasts who have heard the descriptions of the world's series, the Harvard-Yale games, championship prize fights will be keen to meet the broadcaster through the pages of his book. He tells all about his experiences standing behind the microphone and he explains the entire process by which the millions get his accounts.

He really has put the human touch into that strange voice com-

ing out of the nowhere into the now—as it were. A friendly familiar personality is injected into the descriptions which makes tuning in more of an intimate affair. He has given a background of his own life and it is interesting to note that this young musician turned from an already launched career as a concert singer to become a broadcaster. His story of his getting on in New York is entertaining to those who like to trace the weaving from the successful places in a city back to their beginnings in the smaller towns.

It is of course his adventures in radioland that make the book of desirability to the turners in of society. He tells of the celebrities who come to the stations, of the various experiences of temperament. There are stunts and regular performances described entertainingly. Indeed the whole field of this new "industry" is replete with a strange sort of romance—it is the romance which comes from the realization of how close the radio and the broadcaster stand to the vents of the world's history making.

HARK FROM THE TOMB!

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—When Jack Johnson, charged with polygamy, was explaining to the judge, in court today that he married a second time because he thought his first wife was dead, a loud voice from the rear of the crowded court room interrupted the proceedings long enough to inquire: "Do I look like I'm dead?"

Subscribe for the Morning Avalanche

A Corner for BETTER MUSIC

If it is occupied now by a piano of recognized merit, your good taste is apparent, there is a lack apparent not only to the eye but to other senses as well. The piano is the finishing touch in home adornment and in musical taste and pleasure. It is the universal instrument for the home, the basis of musical education, the center-piece or background of practically every musical activity.

Only four things are to be considered in your plan for better music for your home: The desire on your part, the space available, the right instrument and the ability to buy. You certainly have the desire to own and enjoy a beautiful grand or upright piano. The space can easily be figured out. Together, in our choice stock, we can find the right instrument. The ability to buy may be more easily within your budget than you realize. Come in and talk it over. We meet you in the spirit of friendly service.

In our store you can have your choice of the following instruments:



KNABE
FISCHER
GULBRANSEN
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If you haven't heard the

NEW ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

You owe it to yourself to come in and let us give you a demonstration, or let us bring one to your home.

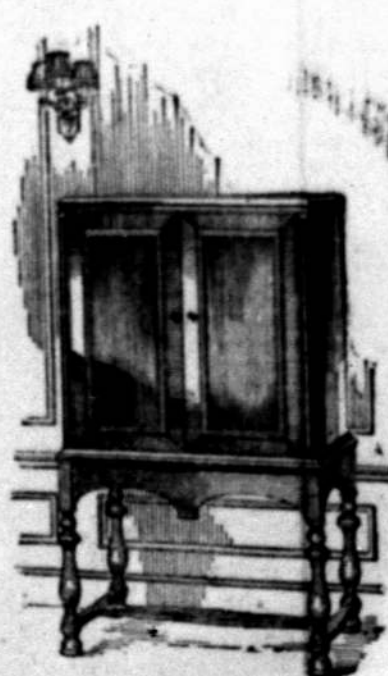
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Attractive Demonstrating Booths

UNEXCELLED SERVICE

WE ARE GOING TO MAKE OUR STORE RADIO HEADQUARTERS

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676-STORE
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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
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WHERE
SAVINGS
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GREATEST
THRUOUT
THE YEAR

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Suits-Furnishings-Hats-Shoes

"MARATHON"

Hats for Fall Ready

Designed and made up to an Ideal—that's Marathons. Men who wear them know that—they know they get—

Sure Style
Good Lines
Perfect Balance
True Quality
Fine Workmanship
Newest Colors
Low Price

What more can we add, except to say: "Your Marathon Hat is ready!"

Student Prince at \$2.98



Station S-C-H-O-O-L

Broadcasting
"School Suits Ready Now"

Just the snappy styles that boys like—values and dependable fabrics—newest fall fabrics and colors.

Two pairs of pants—Longies, Knickers or Golf Knickers—many with Vests. Sizes 6 to 16 years—

\$1.99

Other School Suits \$7.90 to \$16.75



Allied With Style

The Fall Suits for Young Men Are Real Values—Low Priced at

\$24.75

All the Style there is and combining Quality Fabrics and Workmanship. Finely tailored of Unfinished Worsteds, Serges and Cassimeres. Overplaid, Shadow Stripes, Group Stripes, Plain Colors. Either Single or Double Breasted.

Others at \$19.75 to \$34.75



"The Cornell" for Young Men

Of Durable Tan Calf

Style, together with unusual quality of leather and value all thru. In tan calf; new stitched design; rubber heels. One of our unusual values at—

\$4.98



Sturdy Stylish Boys' Shoes

Real Service and Value



Here's good looks, quality, comfort—everything—for the boy. In staunch tan leather; Goodyear welt; rubber heels. Very low priced at—
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$2.98

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AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

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Cash Must Accompany Copy for
All Classified Ads No Ac-
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Department

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AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

HELP WANTED

WANTED Reliable young man for
delivery wagon. Must know Lub-
bock. Hamilton's Cleaning Works.
316-1p

WANTED—Woman to cook dinner
of days. Good pay. 316-1p

MEN AND women with some experi-
ence can make big money by repre-
senting leading farm paper of the
Southwest at fairs in Lubbock and
other points in West Texas and New
Mexico. Which you can cover
considerable territory or wish to
work only in your own community,
write at once for special proposition.
Address Southwest Western Stock-
man-Farmer, Las Cruces, New Mexi-
co. 316-3

LADIES—\$25.00 weekly easy. Spare
time addressing cards. No canvass-
ing or experience necessary. Write
immediately. Enclose stamp for par-
ticulars. Elm Services, 117 N. Dear-
born, Chicago. 316-1p

Address cards at home. Profitable
work with pay in advance. Every-
thing furnished. Write immediately,
enclosing stamp. The Society
Press, Desk 315, Kansas City, Kan-
sas. 316-1p

WANTED—A first class battery and
automobile electrician. State salary
expected, and time you can begin
work. Write Box 1314, Lubbock,
Texas. 316-1p

WANTED—Farmer, farmer's son
or man at once or soon as harvest
is over to travel in country. Steady
work. Good profits. McCann &
company, Dept. 491, Winona, Minn.
316-1p

WANTED—Middle aged lady to do
general house work. Call at 2019
14th st or P O Box 510. 316-3p

WANTED—In good home—woman,
reliable and refined, to keep house
and care for little girl. Absolutely
must love children. Apply: Salem
D. G. Co. 312-4f

WANTED—White girl to help with
house work and care for infant.
Phone 640. 316-3

WANTED—Couple without children
to work on small ranch near Slaton.
See me tomorrow (Monday, Sept.
12) afternoon at office of H. T.
Kimbrough and Son. A. G. Robert-
son. 316-1p

WANTED—Family to pick cotton,
house furnished, 10 miles southwest
of Lubbock on Slide road. J. L.
McDonald, Route 4. 316-3p

WANTED—Thoroughly competent
young lady stenographer, must be
well educated, industrious and pains-
taking, permanent place to right
person. Telephone S. B. Hardwell,
C. W. Post Interests, Post, Texas.
316-1

WANTED

WANTED—To buy your second-
hand furniture. We do repairing of
all kinds. Spikes Bros., Phone 609.
309-4f

WANTED—Washing and ironing.
All I ask is a trial. 2010 Ave. J.
311-7f

WANTED—Washing and ironing.
sewing, embroidery, children's school
dresses. 294 Ave H. Mrs. J. A.
Turner. 313-4p

A BRIGHT industrious girl, desires
to attend high school, desires place
with nice family where she can as-
sist in household work. For par-
ticulars and interview Phone 1429-J.
314-1p

COMBINATION cook wants posi-
tion city or out of town. Address
Cook 604 Ave J, Lubbock, Texas.
314-4p

WANTED—Good milk cow, must
be good producer and priced right.
Mrs. Welton Winn. 1218 8th-st.
315-4

WANTED TO LEASE 5 or 6 room
house. Phone 483-M. 315-2p

WORK wanted by Tech student,
steady work preferred, odd jobs
gladly accepted. Phone 103-W. 316-3p

WANTED—Late model Ford sedan.
Phone 430. 316-4p

WANTED—Job bookkeeping or feed-
ing suction at gin. F. D. Weaver,
Box 1542, Lubbock. 316-1p

WANTED—By radio salesman or re-
sident service man, a position with firm
in West Texas. Have had 2 years
experience. Write Edgar J. Wuest,
Lubbock, Texas, general delivery, for
further information. 316-1p

Tech professor wants to rent unfur-
nished five room house. Write B. F.
Candray, now at Tech. 316-1p

WANTED—Dress making, plain and
fancy sewing, alterations, etc. 1603
7th st. 316-2p

WANTED—Marcelling, 75c, 1918
Ave M. Phone 1455-W. 316-1p

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FOR SALE

NOTICE, TENANT FARMERS
Well improved new farms only \$5.00
acre cash, balance one to thirty
years. We have five of these splen-
did farms mile and half to three
miles south of Abilene at \$50.00
and \$55.00 an acre on above terms.
No better land and well located, with
a small cash payment that would not
pay for half the improvements.
Two improved half section farms,
three miles west of Abilene at
\$42.50 and \$47.50 an acre, small
cash payment, balance one to thirty
years. Fine land, well located, scant
improvements. A real opportunity
for good farmers only.
Three perfect laborers raw land near
Smyer at \$35.00 an acre, \$5.00 acre,
balance long time at 6 per cent, or
crop payment plan if preferred.
Eight quarters choice agricultural
land on Lubbock and Roswell high-
way nine miles west of Plains in
Yoakum county. Will sell in quar-
ters or half section at \$17.50 an
acre. No cash required, crop pay-
ment plan. Will sell to experienced
farmers only.
Several perfect raw laborers few
miles N. W. of Morton at \$30.00 an
acre, only \$1.50 an acre cash re-
quired, balance runs five, ten and
fifteen years.
With the above propositions open
and many others as good, there is
no excuse for remaining a tenant
farmer.
J. B. MOSBY LAND CO.
220 Ellis Bldg., Lubbock
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THINK seriously about my clients
proposition to sell you a good home
so that you can live in it and make
it pay for itself. He will accept
trade as cash payment. This is
worth investigating. Jno. L. Ratliff,
Room 6, Brown building. 315-3p

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, 3 miles
southwest Lubbock or will trade
with owner for cheaper land. H. F.
Haley, Rt. 4, Lubbock. 314-3p

FOR SALE—Priced to sell, 200 in
cotton and 50 in feed, teams and
tools and place for next year. See
C. S. Gaddis, at Barton House, Ave
L and 13th. 314-3p

FOR SALE—24-room brick apart-
ment house, modern, well located, a
dandy revenue producer, liberal
terms. Phone 1419-W. J. O.
Garlington. 313-4f

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50
new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite
Texas Tech. Restricted to homes.
Only a few lots left at \$350, to \$600
on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood
place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche
Bldg., Phone 236. 288-3p

FOR SALE—6 room house in Ell-
wood addition at a bargain. R. F.
Adkins, owner. Phone 334-R. 2421
21st-st. 315-2p

FOR SALE—Choice land, wonder-
fully located; an unusual oppor-
tunity; on 16 tracts, about 104 acres
each, 16 miles west of Lubbock,
half mile from R. R. station of
Smyer. Practically 100 per cent
tiltable, underlaid with shallow
water and connected by highway
with the new State Texas Techno-
logical College. Low price and easy
terms; very select proposition and
on account of location will be snapped
up quickly. Write today for
full information to R. J. McNeely,
General Agent, 202 Leader Bldg.,
Lubbock, Texas. 295-4f

FOR SALE—Windmill, tower and
pump, \$50.00. R. C. Burns, 2405
14th street. 312-5

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OF ABSTRACTS

Think of the
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
prompt, efficient service. Abstract
plant doing business in Lubbock
over 25 years.
In our own home 904 Wilson Bldg.
Ira Wilson, owner and Mgr.
Phone 133
Your business solicited and
appreciated
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COTTON LANDS FOR SALE IN
TERRY COUNTY
The famous Windham ranch of
Terry county is now being offered
to settlers at prices ranging from
\$25.00 to \$35.00 per acre, and on
terms of \$5.00 per acre cash and
ten years on balance at low rate of
interest. This soil is some of the
most productive on the South Plains
and the low-price and liberal terms
makes it possible for any man to
own and pay for a home. Let us
show you this land now, before you
get busy harvesting your crop.
JARROTT REALTY CO.
294-4f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Crop and
farm equipment, includes horses,
machinery, 600 acre crops. Phone
135, Winberg. 302-3p

FOR SALE—40 acres 2-1-4 miles
of Lubbock, well improved or will
trade for place in Lubbock. Will
assume small debt. Address P. O.
Box 2423 or see me at 1908 Q. T.
H. Sneed. 314-5p

FOR BARGAINS—In good used
trucks and automobiles. Have some
good used Chevrolet trucks worth
the money. International truck
salesman at Buick garage,
316-1p

FOR SALE

ONLY \$20.00 AN ACRE
For the cash you can just make
\$10.00 an acre. This perfect labor
in the Sudan country is worth
\$30.00 acre. It is choice cat-claw land
two miles from stores, gin, school,
etc. Right close to the oil well,
mineral right is valuable. The own-
er needs the money and has cut the
price from \$30.00 to \$20.00 an acre
for the cash. Assume school debt
of \$6.50 acre, long time at 5 per
cent interest, equity \$13.50 an acre
cash. Snap. J. B. Mosby Land
company, 220 Ellis Bldg. 315-3

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room
frame, 3 lots at corner 8th and Ave
O, east front. If trade prefer clear
vacant lots. Week days call 291 ac
for Clark. Sundays call 1264-J.
315-6p

FOR SALE—Team of horses and
harness. Call at 1938 Ave E.
315-2p

FOR SALE—High class home com-
pletely furnished, good terms. 1614
Ave. Q. 312-7p

FOR SALE—The best building site
on Main street, corner 8th, priced to
sell. See C. C. Lindsey, at Palace
Theatre. 309-4f

FOR SALE—My home on 16th &
rooms and modern at a real bargain.
Has double garage. Phone 1467-J.
309-4f

NEW brick veneer, 5 rooms and
sleeping porch, possession Oct. 1st.
Easy terms. Call 853. 313-4p

FOR SALE—Used pianos and pho-
nographs, for sale on easy terms at
a bargain. Phone 34, call for Mr.
Stratton. 304-4f

FOR SALE—One lot on fourth st.
abstract title, a bargain for quick
sale, also 5 room house on Ave H,
stucco, price of house, \$2,000 near
Saunders school. Across railroad on
Plainview road. Call 116. 315-7p

WANTED—To sell my \$2800 equity
in home for \$2,000, if sold by the
15th. 2000 Main st. 316-1p

USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Chrysler Four Coach
1924 Ford coupe
1925 Ford coupe
1926 Ford coupe
1924 Fordor Ford Sedan
1924 Sport Maxwell Touring
1926 Chevrolet Touring
1926 Chrysler Four Coupe
1926 Chrysler Six Coach
JOE HILTON COMPANY
919 Ave. I. Phone 627.
316-2

WHITE BARGAINS

6 room modern framed house
\$2250.00, take car or lot part pay.
Modern home on 8th street, imme-
diate possession, \$2750.00.
160 acres near Ralls, trade for home
in Lubbock.
Lots in Overton addition \$300.00
and up.
Some good houses to rent.
See me if you want to buy, sell or
rent.
LUTHER E. WHITE
Lubbock National Bank Bldg
Phones 1493-1192-J
316-2

A BARGAIN

Two chicle labors 7 and 15 league
128. Coker county school, Cochran
county, \$15.50 bonus, \$10.00 per
acre cash, \$5.50 1 to 5 years 7 per
cent interest. Debt of \$7.00 per
acre, cash rest about 20 years 5 per
cent. There is no lake as shiner.
Y. B. Meyfield lives adjoining and
will show land. P. O. Box 243. M.
M. Knox. 316-1p

TERRY COUNTY LANDS

We are selling about fifty tracts of
the famous Terry county cotton and
corn lands. Out of this number of
tracts to select from you can get
anything you want from sandy to
tight land, however, the most of
this land is red mixed. Prices run
from \$25.00 to \$35.00 an acre.
Terms \$5.00 acre cash, balance one
to ten years, or \$5.00 acre cash, bal-
ance crop payment; or \$2.00 acre
cash and some improvements. Par-
ties buying under a crop payment
or improvement plan must be ex-
perienced farmers. J. B. Mosby
Land Company, 220 Ellis Bldg.,
Lubbock. 316-3

FARM SACRIFICE

100 acres improved, all in cultiva-
tion and every inch strictly choice,
only one mile south of Lubbock, half
mile off two best highways, price
\$115.00 an acre, small cash pay-
ment or will take good home in
Lubbock and some cash. This farm
is worth \$200 an acre you will say
so when you see it.
I have another tract in a 160 acre
well improved farm one mile south
of Abilene. It is easily worth
\$75.00 an acre but for reasons I
can be bought right now at \$47.00
an acre. Takes about \$3000.00
cash to handle this. J. B. Mosby
Land Company, 220 Ellis Bldg.
316-1

SEED WHEAT and Rye, Bermuda
onions sets, spinach, turnip, radish
and mustard seed for fall planting.
Also chicken feed. 506 E Broadway
Phone 883. Acme Seed company,
316-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A small laundry, mak-
ing good money, a small amount
will handle. Good reason for selling.
Address B. F. White, Box 103,
O'Donnell, Texas. 316-2p

FOR SALE—Stucco, six rooms
north front curb and sidewalk paid
for, six blocks from Junior High,
K. Carter and Tech, three blocks
from high school. A little cash and
some trade puts you in at once.
Better hurry. Box 2347, Lubbock,
Texas. 316-3p

FOR SALE—Five, ten or twenty
acres one mile south of Lubbock on
state highway No. 9. See C. E.
Hunt at the Lubbock Sanitarium.
316-1p

C. M. HAWES

Mattress & Upholstering Co.
wants your mattress and upholster-
ing work. New mattresses made to
order. Old mattresses made new.
Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 284-3p

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—in the
popular Southwest section of Lub-
bock. Moderate restrictions. Lots
\$1.50 cash per acre if you improve;
do more principle to pay for five
years. "Maple Wilson Farms" just
opened for sale on improvement
plan. Best terms ever offered on
the South Plains of Texas. Write
for illustrated folder. Patterson-
Wilson Co., Levelland, Texas.

50x140, with sewer and water to ev-
ery lot. Prices \$290 to \$450 on easy
terms too. A lock will mean a lot
in Highland Heights. Chas. F.
O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 236.
288-3p

JARROTT REALTY CO.

Four hundred acres of land in ir-
rigation belt around Portales, improv-
ed to trade for property in or near
Lubbock.

We have several good farms in Lub-
bock county, improved, for sale
worth the money.
Good Vendor's Lien notes to trade
for Lubbock property.
5 room house on corner of 14th and
J. for rent.

Five room brick veneer, hardwood
floors throughout. Will take good
notes as first payment, time on bal-
ance.
Twelve room rooming house, 1-1-2
blocks from paying to trade for any
thing worth the money.

OWNER will sell at right price and
rent, practically new five room
modern brick veneer on 10th street.
Convenient to all schools. E. B.
Acme Avalanche. 313-7p

FOR SALE—Ford truck almost
new, three hundred dollars. Ford-
son tractor used short time, perfect
shape. Two hundred seventy-five
dollars. Terms to right party. Phone
North or see J. A. Koger, one mile North
of Canyon School. 312-6p

FURNITURE for sale—Mrs. E. B.
Adcock. 2015 Main. Phone 1489-J.
313-4p

FOR SALE—160 acres, improved on
highway, close in at a bargain.
For Rent 18 room boarding house,
close in. G. W. Brown, Phone 907.
314-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On good
lots one Toledo Computing platform
scale. Slightly used. Phone 1501-J
or see J. G. Keaster at 1924 Ave O.
315-2p

LUBBOCK VIEW NOW ON

MARKET
10 acre blocks, one mile south of
Tech college. High and slightly over-
looking the city. On account of se-
lect location, these tracts will go
very fast. Call or see me for full
information. Jno. H. Pierce, 202
Leader Bldg., Phone 1064. 315-4f

FOR SALE—100 acres of land all in
cultivation, 75 acres in cotton, 25 in
feed, new windmill and well small
2 room house and lots, sheds, will
make a cash price. Location six
miles east Idalou. Phone 116. E.
O. Smith. 315-7p

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coupe, com-
pletely equipped, two extra tires,
cheap for cash. 2313 10th st.
316-2p

SALE OR TRADE—Soda fountain,
back bar, corbanator, double beer
box, root beer barrel, cigar case,
all or any part. Mark Hanna, 1106
15th st., City. 316-1p

BARGAIN in small house and lot
Ave D easy terms, can use Ford
car. P. O. Box 2105 or Phone
Higgins, 1510. 316-2p

FOR SALE—Seven passenger Cadil-
lac, good rubber, good running con-
dition, would take small car part pay
can give terms. West Texas Res-
Co. 316-1p

FOR SALE—New five room house
—breakfast nook, bath, base tub,
basement, hardwood floors in three
rooms, will sell for cash cheap. No
loan on this property. Call 116.
316-3p

FOR SALE—Graham Bros. truck.
Ready to go. \$200.00. Terms.
West Texas Res Co. 316-1p

FOR SALE—Six room house, 75 feet
corner, large shade trees, near high
school, \$3250. One six room house
62 feet north front, 6 blocks south-
west of court house \$3750. Some
lots near Tech at a bargain. See
J. H. Rhea, at 1101 Main St. 316-2p

FOR SALE—120 acres cultivation, 10
miles from Levelland, for sale or
will trade for stock of Mdse. Crop
included. Box 303 Crosbyton, Tex-
as. 316-1p

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a nice
6 room stucco house, near high
school, Lubbock. See or phone S. J.
T. Polk, Lorenzo. 316-1p

FOR SALE—Five, ten or twenty
acres one mile south of Lubbock on
state highway No. 9. See C. E. Hunt,
at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Splendid well improv-
ed farm, 8 miles northwest of Lub-
bock. Will take five or six room
house in trade. Phone 9028 F 2.
316-1p

FOR SALE—Furniture for five
room house. 2221 14th st. Phone
954-W. 316-2p

FOR SALE—A few choice acres or
lots out of my home tract, also im-
proved, quarter section. Phone
883 or 9011 F 3. 505 Broadway.
C. F. Stubbs. 316-30p

FOR SALE—New six room English
stucco, will sell furnished, also 2
lots on 20th st., Ellwood addition.
See owner 2006 9th st. 316-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front modern sleep-
ing room, reasonable. 612 15th-st.
313-4p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room
apartment all modern, basement and
garage, will rent for year. No small
children. 1614 Ave. K. 312-6p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 1415
Eighth street. Phone 349. 312-6p

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms to party without small chil-
dren. 1618 Ave M. 315-2p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms across from Dupre school.
Phone 563-J. 1924 Ave U. 315-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished light house
keeping apartments. 1804 7th-st.
315-3p

FOR RENT—Front bed room, fur-
nished, adjoining bath. 1923 Broad-
way. Phone 1495. 315-3p

FOR RENT—Modern five room
house on 14th-st. Phone 1187. J. F.
Perry. 315-4f

FOR RENT—One furnished apart-
ment, two rooms and bath, also 3
rooms and bath unfurnished. Phone
511. Mrs. A. F. McDonald. 315-2p

FOR RENT—Nice 4 room apart-
ment unfurnished, close in, also nice
bed rooms, hot and cold water, fur-
nace heat, meals if desired. 1519
19th street. Phone 1125-W. 315-3p

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bed
room, hot and cold water in room,
furnace heat. 1511 Main street.
Phone 197. 315-2p

FOR RENT—Four room house.
Call at 1938 Ave E. 315-4p

FOR RENT—Bed room close in, one
block from city hall. 1020 9th-st.
Phone 1256-J. 315-2p

FOR RENT—Three large unfurnish-
ed rooms, close to school. 1918 Ave
L. 315-2p

FOR RENT—Two furnished and 2
unfurnished rooms. 620 Ave M.
Phone 937. 315-3p

FOR RENT—Four big nice unfur-
nished rooms, close to school, 1618
5th street. 315-4p

WELL furnished room, adjoining
bath, for business men, home of cou-
ple. 1508 Ave L. Phone 1120-M.
316-1p

TWO unfurnished rooms for light
housekeeping, front and back en-
trance. No children preferred.
2215 9th st. 316-1p

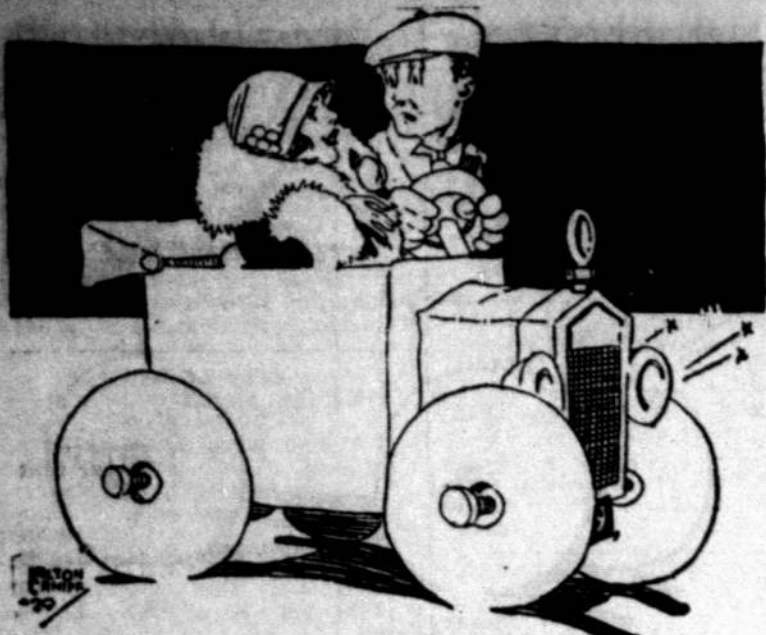
FOR RENT—5 room house, 5 acre
land, close in. See J. W. Painter
at Painter house. Phone 206. 316-2p

FURNISHED rooms, hot water, fur-
nace heat, close in. 915 Ave L.
Mrs. Homer Starr. 316-1p

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light
housekeeping, convenient to bath.
Phone 570-J. 316-1p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south
bed room, three blocks of town, hot
and cold water in room, garage.
Phone 137. 316-1p

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms
furnished for light housekeeping,
light and water furnished. 1802 Ave
M. Phone 252.



"I LOST TWENTY POUNDS WHILE I WAS IN ENGLAND."
"HOW MUCH IS THAT IN AMERICAN MONEY?"
—Ohio Sun Dial

SOUTHWEST CONCERNS ARRANGE FOR SAMPLE ROOM IN NEW HOTEL; DALLAS AND WACO FIRMS INSTALL EXHIBITS

With the opening of the new Lubbock Hotel, a number of large business concerns of the South and Texas at once made arrangements for sample rooms here. Lubbock has been without suitable sample rooms for a number of years and the large businesses recognized the advantages of the Lubbock Hotel for this purpose.

The sample rooms of the hotel are all modern and conveniently arranged and lighted. Suitable benches and tables are arranged in every room.

One of the first firms to install samples in the rooms was Butler Brothers of Dallas. They have been in the house ever since the opening and will remain here for thirty days or longer. The manager states that a permanent room will likely be established here.

The Waco Drug company established samples in one of the rooms Thursday and will maintain one here permanently. Their samples are of high class merchandising, valued at over \$6000 and as complete as any.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE UNIQUE PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

Troop 2, Boy Scouts of America had a unique program Friday night. The program was entitled "Burying Old Man Grouch."

First, they had a formal opening as is usual, then the program was given. Five boys were dressed in ghoulish costumes as Indians; four of them took positions to the East, West, North and South of the room; the fifth paced up and down the room grousing about everything. The four boys spoke as the four winds, as East wind, West wind, North wind and South wind, telling what they did; meanwhile the fifth, or Old Man Grouch, groused about it. Finally South wind said, "Let's kill him." They rushed in and carried him outside; the lights were turned off and Old Man Grouch was buried.

After the program, Mr. Orvil Green, assistant Scoutmaster, and Mr. Inmon chose sides in two games of "Capture the Flag" were played. Mr. Green's side won both games.

TOTAL OF 12,465,000 COINS MADE DURING AUGUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—Coinage by the United States mints in August amounted to 11,130,000 pieces of domestic money and 1,355,000 pieces of foreign coins, according to an announcement September 2 by the Director of the Bureau of the Mint.

Included in the month's output were one million silver dollars. It was explained officially, however, that no significance attached to the production of the silver dollars, which was slightly larger than usual, the amount being described as routine mint operation.

In addition to the silver dollar coinage, which constituted almost two-thirds of the value of the domestic coins executed, 1,248,000 quarter dollars, or \$312,000 in that form of money, was produced. Subsidiary coinage, included 2,814,000 nickels, or \$140,700, and 6,968,000 pennies, or \$69,680.

The production of foreign governments in August consisted of 295,000 pieces of silver for Venezuela and 40,000 pieces of gold for Guatemala.

OPERATION CHANGES ROOSTERS TO HENS

STOCKHOLM—How hens can be turned into roosters and male guinea pigs into hermaphrodites was demonstrated at the World Congress of physiologists, just closed here, by two French scientists, Professors Car-droit and Pezard who spoke before an assembly of colleagues in the Stockholm city hall.

After a certain operation the hens begin laying eggs and begin to crow. By other experiments the two scholars had transformed hens into a mixture of half hen and half rooster, so that certain feathers were half those of one sex and half of the other. Among birds the male, tendency predominates, the two lecturers said, while among mammals the female qualities are the stronger.

9-INCH EGG

FARMINGDALE, N. J., Sept. 11.—An egg nine inches long with a short circumference of seven and one fourth inches is on exhibition at a drug store here. It was laid by a black giant hen owned by Charles Bush. Chicken fanciers are laying wagers on the numbers of yolks it contains.

Straton Scoffs at Brandes Contention

The Rev. John Roach Straton, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist church of New York and one of the leaders of the fundamentalism in America, has answered the contention of George Brandes the noted Danish critic, that Jesus is as much a myth as Hercules, Apollo or Ulysses. In an article prepared for the United News, Dr. Straton asserts that the "unscientific study" of Brandes is not original in theme and has been discredited. Here is Dr. Straton's answer to Brandes' book "Jesus," just brought out in this country:

By REV. DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON, D. D.

(Written for the United News)
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—George Brandes simply carries forward to its logical conclusion the doubt criticism which characterizes religious modernism.

His is subjective study, not founded on scientific facts of history. He is patently a literary figure and his work has not the weight of a scientific study. Nor is he a historian.

Consider for example, Brandes declared that the gospel writers had no interest in historical fact and were remiss in their knowledge of the geography of the land where Jesus lived. This is amply answered by the real historians. One of the greatest men of our age, Sir William Ramsey, a recognized authority in his field, quickly defeats any such charge in his book, "The bearing of recent discovery on the trustworthiness of the new testament," he tells us of his early doubts and of his journeys over the new testament lands. He tells us how he was overwhelmed at last with the conviction of the accuracy and the literal truthfulness of the new testament in all of these things. He confesses the doubts with which he began the investigation.

CARVES HIM NEW EYES

STERLING, Ills., Sept. 11.—Dr. Frank Broderick has given sight to Richard Zimmerman, blind since birth 15 years ago, by removing cataracts and cutting new pupils in each eye.



New Hats-- New Hats!

We have received over a hundred new hats this week. About 50 felts came in today. The newest shapes and colors.

\$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.00

Small, close-fitting Velvet hats in all black and the vari-colored pull-over crowns. These hats will have to be seen to appreciate their chic styles. They are wonderful values at—

\$3.95—\$5.00

Big Black Velvet Hats
\$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$15.00

Smart African Tams, \$6.50

The Ladies' Shop



TO-MORROW

YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR LIST FOR SUPPLIES FROM YOUR
Teachers

Our Supplies Are All New, Bought For This Year's School

BELOW IS A LIST OF SUPPLIES—

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Tinted Sheets | Note Books |
| Art Gum Erasers | Theme Tablets |
| Ink and Pencil Erasers | Rulers |
| Composition Book, large | Paste |
| Composition Book, small | Loose Leaf Note Books |
| Drawing Pencils | Compasses |
| Lead Pencils | Protractors |
| Spelling Tablets | Mechanical Drawing Materials |
| Water Colors, 4s, 8s and 16s | Boxwood Rulers |
| Scissors, sharp pointed | Thermos Bottles |
| Drawing Pads | Lunch Kits Thermos |
| Writing Pads | Fountain Pens |
| Cracolors | Drinking Cups |
| Crayolas | Ingersoll Pocket Watches |
| Pen and Ink | Eeversharp and Conklin Pencils |

Free!

Use our line of School Supplies throughout the year, saving the Covers from the Tablets and Note Books and when you have accumulated 100 Covers, present at our store and receive a

\$1.25 Pencil Sharpener FREE!

We carry all unadopted school books that will be used in this year's work. And in a position to meet the requirements of every pupil from the primary grades to the Senior Year.

City Drug Store

The Children's Store"

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1017 BROADWAY

PHONE 602

THE ONLY PAPER
PRINTED EVERY DAY
ON THE PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 316

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

MARGARET RAMEY, LUBBOCK SCHOOL GIRL, GETS HONORABLE MENTION FOR ESSAY ON 'TREES AS FRIENDS OF MAN'

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 11.—Final awards in the Southwest essay contest for school children are announced by Holland's Magazine, Margaret Ramey, of Lubbock, Texas, received honorable mention.

The judges, of national and international renown, were Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, and author; P. S. Ridsdale, editor of Nature Magazine; and R. A. Gilliam, well known conservationist and former head of the Texas Forestry Association.

The hundreds of competing essays dealt with the theme, "Trees as Friends of Man," and constituted Class III of Holland's Campaign for Community Beautification. Not more than one essay was entered from any one school. They were of a strikingly high standard.

"It has been a great pleasure to me to read these manuscripts, even in the terrifically hot weather that Washington is now having," wrote P. S. Ridsdale, one of the judges. "I want to compliment you upon the very apparent success of the contest and the amount of interest which it has undoubtedly aroused in trees and their value to man."

Other major divisions of the \$1,000 campaign will not draw to a close until April 30, 1927, it is announced.

Subject: "Trees As Friends of Man."

Students Name: Margaret Ramey, age 14; grade: eighth; city: Lubbock, Texas; Box No. 2378; Number of words in essay: 965; judged by English teacher, Miss Nina Trigg.

"Trees As Friends Of Man"

Nothing which belongs to the vegetable kingdom seems so human as the tree. In its very strength it seems to reach out its arms in protection to man, and under its shade he seems to find a haven of rest. How often does the weary traveler stop under its shade to rest, and the tired workman spend a pleasant dinner under its branches? A travel worn tourist finds a place to spend the night under its beautiful sheltering leaves and branches.

The people who visit the city parks bless the tree for its beauty, protection, and shade. It gives them much enjoyment during their leisure moments. The happiest memory of our lives is to look back to childhood and remember the old, old trees. It seems like remembering a friend of our youth.

Some of the most beautiful poems of our language have had for themes the tree. Besides its personal use, it has a very material use to civilization. It is no wonder we speak of the tree as a friend to man.

America could never have been discovered if it were not for the lumber of the trees that made the ships. The red man also used the tree for making his canoe, to explore the waters.

When America was discovered and the Englishmen began to come over to settle, if it had not been for the trees they would not have had the logs and rails to mark off their land and protect their premises from the straying animals. They built their cabins, or homes, and their forts of protection of logs.

Most trees are large and strong. Some of them begin at the bud, while others take growth from the root. The bud is a shoot in miniature—its leaves or flowers, or both,

formed with wonderful completeness in the previous summer. At its base are crowded leaves so hardened and over-lapped as to cover and protect the tender shoot. It is wrapped up all winter in a dormant stage. As spring approaches it begins to be awakened by the warm sun and south wind. When the leaves have reached their natural size, they are of a green color, and are of different shapes. There are many different varieties of trees. The many hickories, have gray bark, angular limbs, and bear nuts.

The chestnut tree makes a splendid shade, and bears delicious nuts. The chinquapin is almost like the chestnut tree, it also bears nuts. The elm tree is one of the most popular trees for shade. Its branches are very long, large and numerous. The beech tree is one of the widely distributed trees of our country, and one of the most beautiful and useful in any land. Standing alone, with room for full development, the beech is a fine, symmetrical tree, with numerous horizontal, slightly drooping branches, thickly set with slender, flexible twigs. The stout trunk supports a conical head of very dense foliage. One hundred and twenty feet is the maximum height, and the diameter of the trunk if about three or four feet.

The red and white beeches are used by the lumbermen to make furniture, while the other beeches are used mostly for their nuts or as shades and beautifiers.

There are many different species of the oak: basket, live, Pacific post, California white, scarlet, pin, red, willow, shingle, and mountain. The majority of them are tall, and have silver lined leaves. They bear nuts, called acorns. The oak is used for making fences and furniture.

One of the best nut bearing trees is the pecan. It bears a rich and delicious nut, covered with a hard shell. There is a certain kind of pecan called the paper-shelled pecan, but it is not so widely known and are more expensive than the hard-shelled. The black walnut is another fine nut bearing tree. Its fiber is excellent for making furniture.

Both the pecan and walnut make fine shade trees. The pine tree is one of the most important of all trees. Lumber made from it is very rich and is especially used for a building material. It also makes fine fuel. It is an ever-green with long needled shaped leaves. They manufacture turpentine, pitch, resin, and oil from the pine wood. The different kind of pines are the white, soft, mountain, shortleaf, gray, Monterey, Diggar, pitch, knob-cone, yellow, scrub, and red pine.

The maple tree produces a sap, by which sugar is made. There are also minor species of this tree. The spruce, fir, sequoias, arbor-vitae, cedars, cypresses magnolia, tamarack, juniper, palms, and big trees are used for ornamental and beautifying purposes. They can be planted in parks, club grounds, at schools, and at home. They are ever greens and

New Homes Going Up at Alpine

ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 11.—Alpine continues to build and during the last week several new structures have been contracted for, among which is the new Forchheimer home, for which dirt was broken the first of the week. This new modern home is being erected near Sul Ross State Teachers' College by Louis Forchheimer, owner of Forchheimer's Dehmer, owner of Forchheimer's Dehmer.

M. E. A. McMurray of the McMurray Plumbing reports that he has contracted to put in a \$1,000 vapor system heating plant for the W. B. Hancock home on College Avenue.

Also, Mr. McMurray has contracted to put in \$1,500 heating plant at the W. J. McIntyre home near Sul Ross College. Other Alpine homes are installing modern heating plants and other conveniences.

Australia has just adopted a federal roads law by which the government will tax gasoline imports and use the funds to aid various states who must supply an equal amount for highway improvement within their boundaries.

keep the place where ever they grow beautiful all the time.

A good shade tree of the pod-bean family is the locust. It grows abundantly in all climates. There are the black, clammy, and honey locust trees. They have slender trunks that hold up a loose roundish head of dark green foliage, flowers of white and cream color, and grow in clusters that are very fragrant.

Other trees that are of importance are the coffee and rubber trees. The coffee tree furnish the world with coffee, and the sap of the rubber tree is later manufactured into rubber and gives it to the world. The trees that give the most food to us are the fruit trees. They are the peach, pear, apple, plum, banana, orange, apricot, cherry, and lime trees. They usually grow in tropical climates, but if special care is given to them, they can be grown in colder climates.

By the study of nature we find it impossible to be without the tree for food, shelter, fuel and beautifying of our nation.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY STRESSES GEOLOGY

NATURAL RESOURCES OF STATE TO BE PUT TO USE BY STUDENTS

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 11.—In recognition of the fact that Texas is perhaps the greatest field in the United States for the study of Geology and that information along this line may be put to practical use in the development of oil, minerals and other natural resources, the University of Texas is offering unusual facilities for acquiring knowledge to the student who may be interested along these lines. In keeping with this policy arrangements have been made for bringing to the University two geologists of international fame. One of these is Dr. William Morris Davis, professor emeritus of Harvard and who was formerly professor of geology in that institution. Dr. Davis will be a member of the instruction staff of the Graduate School during the fall term of the University and will also deliver a series of five popular lectures. He is widely known as an authority in physiography. He has degrees from Harvard, the University of Cape of Good Hope, the University of Griefswald, the University of Christiania, and the University of Melbourne. His work as a geographer brought him into international prominence early in his career. He was assistant director of the Argentine National Observatory at Cordoba, Argentina, in 1870-73. He made a tour of the world in 1877-78. He was a member of the Pompeii's Carnegie institute expedition to Turkestan in 1903. He visited South Africa in 1905 and Australia in 1914 as guest of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He was visiting professor at the University of Berlin in 1908-09 and at the University of Paris in 1911-12. He made a study of the coral reefs of the Pacific along with various other scientific bodies and is the author of a number of books on geography and geology.

The other notable addition to the staff of the Graduate School for the second term is Dr. Gilbert Dennison Harris, professor of paleontology and stratigraphic geology at Cornell University. He will teach a course on the stratigraphic geology of the coastal deposits of Texas. He was on the United States geological surveys in

Texas and Arkansas in 1887-93. In 1894 he investigated the tertiary deposits of Southern England and Northern France. He has been a member of the faculty of Cornell University since 1894, except a period from 1899-1909 when he was State geologist of Louisiana. He has been editor and proprietor of "Bulletins of American Paleontology" since 1895. He is a member of foreign and American scientific societies.

MUST STATE WHAT IS IN SAUSAGE

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Who knows what's what in sausage? The Ham, Beef and Cooked Meats Association of Great Britain is asking the question anxiously, because a British law requires that imported goods must be marked with the name of the country and origin. But who, the association wants to know, can fix the nationality of a sausage.

Next to plain hash, to which it is popularly supposed to be closely related, the sausage is the most international form of nourishment imaginable, the association points out, asking plaintively under which flag it ought to market its products.

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL					
READ DOWN		LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		READ UP	
FARE		FARE		FARE	
8:00AM	2:00PM	5:00PM		4:00PM	8:00PM
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Connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Roby, Rotan, Stamford and Fort Worth.

PATENTS GRANTED TO TEXAS FOLKS

COMPILED BY MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS

OF 798 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 14. That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of patents that already have been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves or still are negotiating for assignments or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn & Co., of New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Oliver Hawkins Burgoyne and William Bailey Price, of Dallas, Device for Teaching Golf Swing. This relates to an apparatus designed for use by golf instructors or players to facilitate the teaching or learning of the proper swing necessary to carry out a perfect golf shot.

John A. Rawlings, of Houston, Drip Pan. One object of this invention is to provide a drip pan particularly designed for use in connection with a refrigerator, or ice box, to catch the drippings from the drain nozzle of the refrigerator.

Granville A. Humason, of Houston, Drill. An object of this invention resides in the provision of novel means for detachably anchoring the cutting rollers to the drill head. Mr. Humason assigns three-fourths of his patent to Otokar J. Douhek and J. Raymond Cookenbo, both of Harris county, Texas.

William W. Saunders, of Burkburnett, Safety Hook. This invention relates to hooks, and more particularly to a hook to be employed to remove tubing, rods or casings from oil wells.

Oscar Martin Carter, of Houston, Expansive and Contractive Deep Well Drill. A further aim is to provide an expansive and contractive drill having a plurality of ball and socket joints which enable the drill to conform to longitudinal bends in the drill stem.

Thomas Hardy Eubanks, of Mexia, Combined Packing Gland and Gland for Polish Rods. This provides a device with a clamp which is normally inoperative but which may be readily shifted to the operative position when for any reason it is needed.

Ernest William Ferdinand Hermann, of San Antonio, Door Check. This invention relates to door checks and has for its general object to provide means for so bracing the closing action of a door upon which it is co-operatively mounted as to prevent slamming of the same.

George Wallace Smith and Patrick

Divis, of San Antonio, Gas Meter. This relates to gas meters and the like and particularly to means for preventing the accidental derangement of the operative members of such devices.

Fred C. Fantz and Robert F. Arnold, of Fort Arthur, Track Spraying Apparatus. This relates to apparatus for treating railways and has special reference to mechanism of the general character shown and described in patent 1,169,990 granted February 1, 1916, to Andrew J. Neafie and in the pending application of John Nicholson, Serial No. 364,842, filed March 10, 1920. The inventors assign their patent to the Texas Company.

Robert J. Brown, of Beaumont, Educational Device. A further object of this invention is to provide an operating shaft below the frame of the device, and which shaft is provided with a worm which meshes with the worm gear and forms means whereby the device may be operated. Mr. Brown assigns one-half of his patent to John W. Beams.

NEEDLEWORK AS AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

JERUSALEM, Sept. 11.—The women are having their own international peace conference in the Near East. It is an informal needlework congress and is constantly in session in the workrooms of the Near East Relief, where industrial work for women refugees is provided.

Here needleworkers of all nationalities meet, and discover for the first time that they are all human beings as well as Russians, Turks, Syrians, Armenians and Greeks. Age-long antipathies are wiped out in this commonwealth of suffering and struggle.

The weaver of "ketten" from Aleppo daily encounters the spinner of "denirdash", who comes from the neighborhood of Brusa. There is also the worker in "suzini", which is a native chain stitch similar to that used in primitive embroideries the world over. The Indian women used this stitch on the hot Arizona deserts and the Hindu women sit over it on the banks of the sluggish Ganges. But there are women of one tribe in Asia Minor who bring the stitch to a greater perfection than any other group in the world. Worked with tiny stitches in a hairlike white, line on the finest white linen homespun, it constitutes their claim to recognition in the congress of needlework.

Here, too, are found the Armenian lace makers, following an art known to their race from time immemorial. Even the Near East refugee workers do not know how far the ramifications of their needlework sisterhood extend.

The head of this refugee work in the Near East is Miss Sarah Ravndal, daughter of the American Consul General in Switzerland. She was educated at Smith College, but has spent the greater part of her life in the Near East.

Walls three feet thick have been uncovered by the industrious children, who were much elated at the discovery of marble inscriptions dating back 400 years before Christ. Further excavations on the same site will be undertaken by the government.

ORPHANS DISCOVER ANCIENT TEMPLE

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 11.—Children in the Near East Relief orphanage at Boulmagene have discovered the ruins of a Roman building which appears to have been a famous Greek temple to Apollo.

Walls three feet thick have been uncovered by the industrious children, who were much elated at the discovery of marble inscriptions dating back 400 years before Christ. Further excavations on the same site will be undertaken by the government.

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KU KLUX GATHERING AT WASHINGTON FOR NATIONAL KLVOCATION AND PARADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The klans of the Ku Klux Klan are advancing on the national capital for their greatest meeting of the year, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13, 14, and 15.

By motor and train, the members of the order are converging from many states, estimates of the probable attendance ranging from 5,000 to 100,000. The occasion is the third bi-annual "klonvocation" of the order, and the meeting, to which state and national klans have been invited, is announced as "purely of business nature."

Many thousands of klansmen, however, will attend unofficially, and a parade will be staged, which may reach the tremendous proportions of one held here at last year's huge regional klans meeting.

One of the principal items of business to be transacted is the election of an Imperial Wizard as world leader of the order. Hiram Wesley Evans, who has held this position several years, has been recommended for re-election by a recent Chicago meeting of Imperial Officer, Grand Dragons and other klans officers, and he probably will be named for the position without much opposition.

It was first planned to hold this meeting at Philadelphia in the course of a klans demonstration as a part of the Independence Sesqui celebration, but Philadelphia authorities were inhospitable to the plans for a huge national meeting in connection with the "klonvocation."

Extra police will be placed on duty it is expected, and for the period of the celebration, and for the parade. The parade permit allows the klansmen to parade in uniforms, except that all of the visors must be lifted to show the klansmen's faces.

AMERICAN COLLEGE LOCATED IN GREECE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 11.—Plans for an American college in Athens, Greece, have been reported to the League of Nations by the Near East Relief.

The college will be modeled after Robert College in Constantinople. Professor Edward Capps of Princeton, former American Minister to Greece, and a trustee of the Near East Relief, will head the Board of Trustees of the new institution. Application for a charter has been filed with the Board of Regents of the State of New York. The institution is to be known as Athens College.

A tract of land just outside Athens has been given to the college by a wealthy Greek, who has also contributed \$100,000 toward the first building.

Limestone quarries and boulder deposits in India are being opened to provide material in the extensive road building program now under way.

NEAR EAST LEARNS NEW USES FOR CONCRETE

By United Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11.—Widespread use of concrete construction by Americans in refugee camps and orphanages, buildings seems likely to revolutionize builders' methods throughout the Near East. Herebefore the native houses and buildings have been mainly constructed from adobe, brick and stone. But Americans found the local cements far more useful and almost equally cheap. Even pipes, bowls, sinks and drains were shaped over reinforcements of steel wire mesh, with entire success.

The native cement is of volcanic origin and is found in pockets in the rocks, ready pulverized for mixing. The best quality comes from the island of Santorini, and is declared to be as easily worked and as durable under local weather conditions as the lower grades of manufactured cement. Few difficulties attend its mining, and its cost is extremely low, only slightly more per cubic yard than sand or gravel.

Concrete plumbing was a complete innovation in Greece when introduced by the engineers of the Near East Relief in building their industrial school on the Greek island of Syra. The interiors of bowls and sinks were lined with a white clay which sets with extreme hardness and lasting quality, not unlike porcelain. This clay was material used by ancient Greeks as a lining for their aqueducts and reservoirs.

Smart women dressers of Paris are sporting pockets, the inside of which are embroidered.

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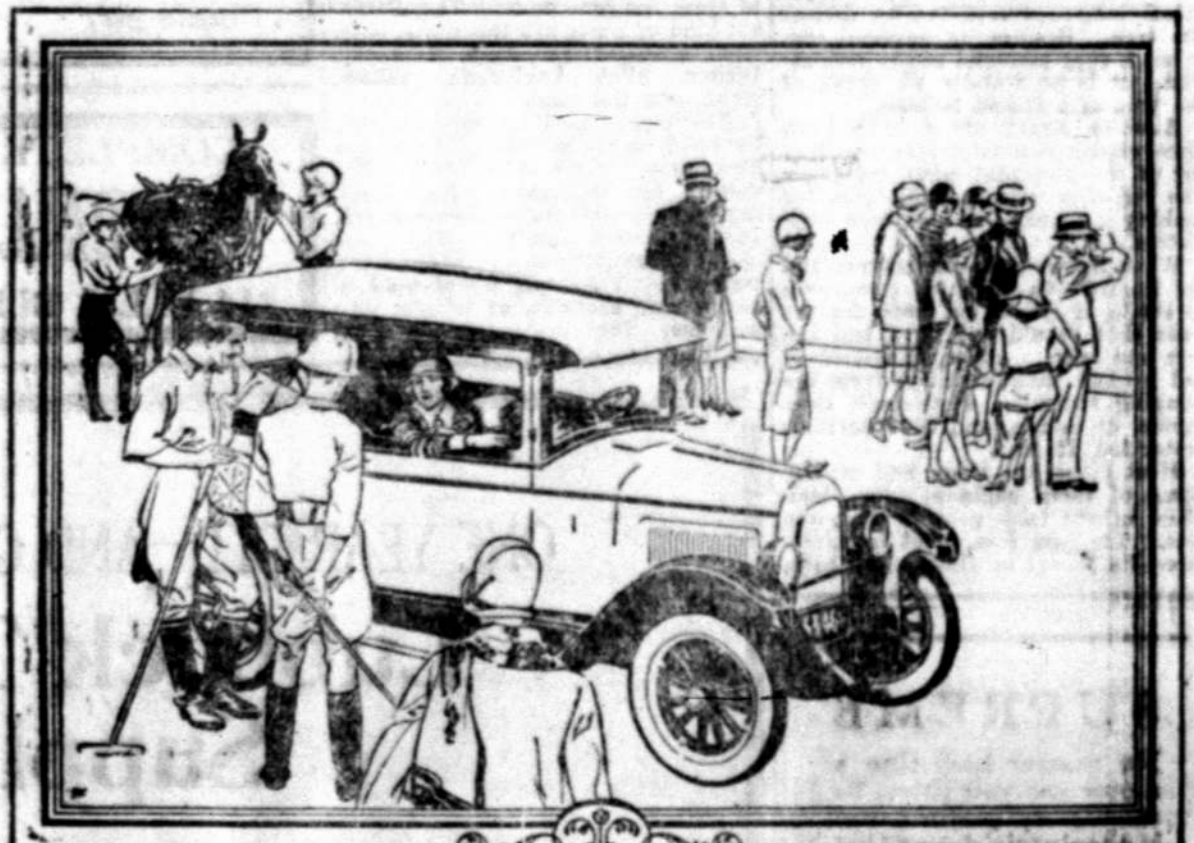
Take the wheel of today's Chevrolet! Learn the simplicity of its gear shift—experience the flexibility of its velvety acceleration—the amazing smoothness and power of its modern valve-in-head motor—the thrill of its remarkable steering ease and the quick responsiveness of

its big, over-size brakes! Only then can you possibly appreciate the handling ease and multiple cylinder performance that are prompting buyers by the thousands each week to choose Chevrolet in preference to all other cars of anywhere near equal cost! Come in today and get a demonstration!

Touring \$510
Roadster \$510
Coach \$645
Coupe \$645
Four Door \$735
Sedan \$735
Landau \$765
1 1/2-Ton Truck \$375
1-Ton Truck \$495
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

QUALITY AT LOW COST
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

TODAY—
America has its first high-speed
European-type Light Car

THE Whippet is the first American light car designed to meet modern traffic conditions.

A car engineered specifically for parking at jammed curbs—for lightning get-away at congested traffic crossings—for instant stopping in pedestrian-crowded city streets. It will pickup in 13 seconds from 5 to 30 miles an hour. It will stop in 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles an hour. It will turn in a 34-foot circle—park in a 14-foot curb space.

More room—greater comfort

This new car has a low, European-type body. With height and length in true symmetrical proportion. It is 5 feet 8 inches high... not as tall as the average man. Yet it provides more leg-room and comfort than you've ever found in any American-built automobile of this class before.

30 miles on a gallon of gasoline... 55 miles an hour... 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds... 4-wheel brakes... stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour... turns in 34-foot circle

4-wheel brakes are an integral part of this new car's chassis design... a necessity that light car owners have not heretofore enjoyed.

In fairness to yourself, come, see this wonderful new-type car.

Whippet Sedan \$735, Touring \$645, and Coupe \$735. All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest credit-cost... Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

The Whippet
America's New-Type Light Car

KNIGHT-OVERLAND CO.

New Release Columbia Records

1102 BROADWAY

Some Fall Dance Hits

At

W. L. MEIER

698-D PERDIDO STREET BLUES New Orleans GATE MOUTH—Fox Trot—Wanderer

696-D WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY BABR FACE—Fox Trot—Ipanga Troubadours

693-D SCATTER YOUR SMILES—Earl Gresh TENDERLY—Fox Trot and His Gangplank Or.

694-D LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE COLORED GLASSES — Fox Trot (Paul Ash and his Orchestra)

654-D JACKASS BLUES THE STAMPEDE—Fox Trots (Fletcher Henderson and his Orchestra)

OTHER LATE HITS

697-D THE NEW S. LOUIS BLUES MY MAMA'S IN TOWN (Ted Lewis and his Orchestra)

692-D THAT'S WHY I LOVE YOU I AIN'T GOT NOBODY (Sung by Ruth Etting)

695-D VALECIA CALLING ME HOME (Sung by Ford and Glen)

1508-D LAY MY HEAD BENATH A ROSE THE OLD FIDDLER'S SONG (Vernon Dalhart with Guitar and Violin)

FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER
ENDORSES PELLAGRA TREATMENT

Dr. W. C. Rountree,

Texarkana, Texas.

Oklahoma City, May 10th, 1926.

Dear Doctor:—For the sake of those suffering from that dreadful disease—Pellagra—I feel that I should make a statement of my observations and experiences, both from the standpoint of a physician and Public Health Official. I have been a practicing physician for 29 years, more than 15 years of which I have been connected in some way with the Health Department. It was during my tenure of office as State Health Commissioner for Oklahoma, that I had occasion to observe Pellagra in all of its forms and stages. Seeing that the Sodium Cacodylate or Hypodermic Treatment, used by the average physician was wholly unsatisfactory, I began the study of the different remedies offered for its cure.

At this time my attention was first called to your work, and I saw the worst cases permanently relieved by your treatment. I remember, in one instance, a lady who had lost her mind. She was weak, nervous, emaciated, could not sleep or eat and what she did eat disturbed her digestive organs, she had constipation alternating with diarrhea, skin brown and copper colored, in fact she had all of the symptoms of Pellagra except the rash. She was directly under my observation before and after taking treatment and I know that she was permanently relieved by your medicine.

I have followed up your work closely since then and have never seen a case of Pellagra that your treatment failed to relieve. It is my conclusion that you have the only effective cure for the disease. I feel that you are entitled to the unqualified endorsement of the medical profession and of the Health Departments for I verily believe that there are hundreds of victims in State Asylums today whose mental trouble could be relieved and the patient restored to the family and loved ones if allowed to take your treatment.

Fraternally,

A. E. DAVENPORT, M. D.

JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY

PHONE 886 LOANS—CITIZENS NATL BANK BLDG

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP

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

Nothing but the Best materials used—all Work Guaranteed.

907 BROADWAY—Rear of Broadway Shoe Store.

'LOST NATION' CLAIM IS SUBSTANTIATED BY AMERICAN WOMAN WHO HAS SPENT FIVE YEARS IN NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK

WELCHVILLE, Maine, Sept. 11.—That the gorges of the Russian Caucasus hide a "lost nation" which claims descent from Jason, wears chain armor like the ancients, and still performs sacrifices and worships trees, is the strange tale brought back to America by Mrs. Karl Rankin, who has just returned from five years as a Near East Relief worker in Armenia. Mrs. Rankin is the first foreign woman and the first American to venture into this hazardous and hidden land.

Mrs. Rankin, a native of Welchville, is back in her old home on her honeymoon. It was as Miss Pauline Jordan that she spent five years in Armenia, after two years of study with Madame Curie in Paris. On her arrival in New York she married Karl Rankin, another returned Near East Relief worker. Her family were pioneers in Maine, coming here in 1640 and continuing prominent ever since the upbuilding of the state.

Mrs. Rankin's story of her visit to the "lost nation" of the Savanians, as told to an interviewer here, is as follows:

"I was stationed at Alexandropol, in Russian Armenia, where 15,000 refugees, orphans are being educated by the Near East Relief. I found that a group of these children were of Savanian race, and it became necessary for somebody to visit their mysterious mountain homeland, in an effort to trace their relatives and, if possible, to repatriate the children in homes among their own people.

"Perhaps it was a foolhardy and venturesome trip for a woman, but I still feel the thrill of having accomplished it. I was told in Tiflis that I would not come back alive, but my mission was important.

"From the railroad I travelled three days on horseback to a village where I obtained local guides to accompany me, through the mountains. For five days our horses climbed steadily, twelve hours a day. The trails often lay along the edge of terrific chasms, where a misstep meant death. Then we reached a lofty plateau more than 9000 feet above sea level, where we began to encounter scattered cottages and tiny hamlets. It was noticeable that my Georgian guides had a terror of the natives, for they would often mumble to themselves in Russian, 'A dark people! A dark people!'

"The country is accessible through a labyrinth of mountain passes for a few weeks each year. I was the first American woman who had ever visited it. This people may truly be called a lost nation, because it is akin to no other people on earth today. Even the flora of their land seems strange. The natives are white with fair skins and blue eyes, and they talk a language unknown outside their boundaries. Though they call themselves Christians, their religion is different from any other sect. They still perform sacrifices and there are remnants of ancient tree worship in their rites. Russian scholars say that these people are the descendants of Jason and the Argonauts. One of their prized relics is an anchor which they claim came from Jason's ship. It is preserved in a temple on the slopes of that great mountain upon which Prometheus is said to have been bound.

"During our trip we were compelled to seek nightly refuge in the homes of the people. They live in wooden huts of two stories, the lower floors sheltering their animals, while the upper floor is a single huge room where the whole family lives and sleeps. Their food consists mainly of hatcha-puri, an odd mixture of corn meal and goat's cheese.

"My mission among the Savanians was entirely successful. After a few days, they were no longer suspicious of me, and within a week they were quite friendly. They were tremendously impressed to find that Americans were caring for a group of refugee children belonging to their tribe, and they promised to send their head men to our orphanage headquarters to select the first unit of children for repatriation. It

Elman Becomes Father



Mischa Elman, noted violinist, is shown in the photo with his wife, formerly Miss Helen Katten, of San Francisco, and their seven weeks' old baby girl. The violinist may now use his talent in putting his child to bed on a hot summer's night.

is quite likely that the American work for these children will result in breaking down the isolation of this people and bringing them back into a world of usefulness."

District Court Closes this Week

District court will conclude this term's work this week with a full docket. Several cases will take more time than scheduled according to local lawyers.

The case of Garrett versus Kelly was re-set for September 15 and the case of Clem versus Forbes will be tried this week providing there is enough time.

Following is the docket for the week.

Fifth Week, Sept. 13 to 18

J. O. Jones et al vs E. M. Wilder, et al.

Maple Wilson vs Dreman Rector, et al.

T. Z. Goodwin vs W. E. Spencer, City of Lubbock vs Dyke Cullum.

Beatie L. Daniel vs George L. Beatty.

Daisy Baker vs Frank Gaines.

R. L. Keeney vs E. G. Lambeth.

R. L. Keeney vs L. O. Brooks, et al.

W. L. Ellwood et al vs P. M. Jacobs.

W. L. Ellwood vs Geo. L. Stephens, et al.

Invest. Fin. Corp. vs Wm. D. Cullum. (Two cases).

"MANDALAY" GIVES

LON CHANEY ONE OF

WIDEST PLOTS

Grievous—and gripping!

This describes Lon Chaney's latest—and perhaps one of his greatest—incursions into the field of bizarre stories and fantastic make-up: "The Road to Mandalay," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exotic mystery drama of the Orient, playing at the Lyric Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The story is startling—technically as well as because of its reaction on an audience. If abandoned all old rules of screen production and thus achieved a situation of almost unbelievable dramatic power.

Chaney carves a new niche for himself as the former sea captain who degenerated into the sinister ruler of the Singapore underworld—and, from afar, loved the daughter who never knew him as her father. The denouement of this strange relationship is handled in a way that classes Tod Browning, the director, as one of the real hopes for a new note in screen drama.

New Zealand imports annually for each person in the dominion goods valued at \$175, which is the highest per capita of any country in the world.

Advertising novelties in Brazil that formerly consisted almost entirely of religious paintings, and prints of "old masters" are giving way to modern ideas.

Married, Judge Holds Them Apart

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—A

stern judge today brought gloom into the lives of a young married couple when he decided that Mabel Ouseley, 15, and her newly acquired husband, Chilton Humphrey, 17, could not live together for one whole year. To make matters worse he declared that young Humphrey would not be allowed to call upon his bride at the interdenominational home where she is sentenced to spend a year.

The whole thing, which is a tragedy to the young people, started when the bride's guardian, Mrs. Geo. D. Wixey, a half sister, objected to the marriage of the two. She stated that the girl was too young to realize what she was doing and that she should not be married to any one until she was older. She failed to take into consideration that maturity of mind, as well as of body, is not always to be determined by

chronological age.

The groom's parents could see no reason why the couple should not be allowed to live together. They said that the young people could live with them. Young Humphrey earns but \$12 a week but the girl wished to help and work too.

In making the ruling Judge Porterfield said:

"We will see how the boy works and give them both time to be sure they know what they are doing."

NEW SKY LINE MOTOR
HIGHWAY TO PACIFIC

By United Press

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Sept. 11 The United States Government has about 300 men working on the new Sky Line Automobile Highway that crosses the Continental Divide in Glacier National Park. When finished it will be the most picturesque driveway in the world, extending above the clouds in places. When this highway through the Rockies is completed in 1928 it will furnish the missing link for the most northern transcontinental highway in the United States through to the Pacific Northwest.



ASKS NO FAVORS FEARS NO ROAD

The ease with which Oldsmobile Six absorbs road punishment is directly traceable to the exacting standards and precision of Oldsmobile manufacture. Soundly designed, accurately constructed, superbly capable of meeting every driving condition—here is a car, high in quality, low in price. Big, beautiful, staunch—powered by a motor of extraordinary performance capacity—it asks no favors and fears no road!

COACH
\$950

F.O.B. Lansing, Mich.

ELLIOT OLDSMOBILE CO.

OLDSMOBILE



WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
Last Year . . . This Year . . . Next Year

Greater—in every way The Greater OAKLAND SIX

Successor to the brilliant, beautiful Oakland which has triumphed everywhere during the past year—this car is a greater automobile in every way.

Greater in performance—due in large measure to the Rubber-Silenced Chassis, an epochal and exclusive feature imparting an unmatched quietness of operation.

Greater in style—due to striking new Bodies by Fisher in new and smart new

beautiful two-tone Duco colors;

Greater in value—due to many important refinements, all without the slightest increase in prices.

And public good will—public demand for this car is greater, too, than ever before in Oakland history.

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Pontiac Six, Companion to Oakland Six, \$825 to \$995. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sixes

BRADLEY MOTOR COMPANY

FARMERS GIN COMPANY ORGANIZED AT WHITHARRAL

Special to The Avalanche

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 11.—A Farmers Gin Company was organized at

Whitharral, about eleven miles south

of Littlefield, Thursday. An order

was placed with the Continental Gin

Company for a 5-80 saw gin stand

to be installed at once, and they expect

to have everything in readiness

to handle the crop which is beginning

to mature.

An arterial system of roads to

cover the entire country has been

established in Punjab, India.

Standardized Quality makes FINER PERFORMANCE and LONGER LIFE

Mechanically Inevitable

in the
**CHRYSLER
"60"**

The Chrysler "60" is the product of Standardized Quality—a new and higher order of manufacture which actually makes any deviation from its exacting and superior standards mechanically impossible.

Obviously, because the Chrysler "60" is a car produced under such a plan, quality is built in and the Chrysler "60" must therefore also stand up immeasurably better under the strain of hard service.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; get-away of 5 to 25 miles in 7.4 seconds; gas economy of 22 miles and more per gallon; characteristic Chrysler beauty; astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; seven-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy, luxurious bodies.

Come in and see the new lighter six, Chrysler "60". We are confident you'll be convinced that nowhere will you find a six at its price that can begin to compare with this great Chrysler achievement.

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1145; Club Coupe, \$1165; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

JOE HILTON CO.

Ave. I at 10th.

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Better than Ever—



Following their traditional policy of constant improvement with no yearly models, Dodge Brothers, during the past eight months, have vastly bettered their motor cars in many vital respects.

Indeed, there has never been an equal period in Dodge Brothers history when so many refinements of a popular and fundamental nature have been made.

The public is registering its appreciation of this progressive industrial service by purchasing every motor car Dodge Brothers can build—in spite of the fact that Dodge Brothers production, during these months, has broken all previous records by an impressive margin.

TOURING CAR, . . . \$ 930.00
ROADSTER . . . \$ 925.00
SEDAN, . . . \$1,040.00
COUPE, . . . \$ 980.00

DELIVERED

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

Carthage—East Texas Public Service Corporation erecting high tension transmission line, between this place and Beckville.

Tyler—Employment of cotton grader to improve marketing facilities, decided upon by local Chamber of Commerce farm marketing committee.

Shelby County's cotton crop reported 10 per cent greater than last year.

Jefferson—Marion County Fair will be held here September 16-17.

Crosbyton—Extensive building campaign under way.

Port Arthur—Barbed wire fences being erected around city's new water reservoirs.

Beaumont—Gulf Company's No. 2 Oakwood, in Spindletop field, comes in flowing 5,000 barrels daily.

Port Arthur—New hotel may be built here.

Port Arthur—Sabine Ice, Water & Towing Company erecting additional story to its Railroad Avenue building.

Amarillo—8 story Rule Building under construction, will cost \$750,000.

Sweetwater—Creamery to be established here.

Big Spring—Plans discussed for erection of new hotel.

Magnolia Petroleum Company having completed their pipe line to New Idlaton, will carry out extensive drilling campaign in Shale field.

San Angelo—San Angelo Telephone Company building 4-wire copper circuit between this place and Big Spring.

Sherman—Chamber of Commerce distributing 2,000 pecan buds to Grayson county farmers.

Mexia—15 additional blocks paving added to present program.

Bastrop—Deep test oil well to be drilled on W. J. Tramel property.

Port Arthur—Plans discussed for repairing flood levee.

Littlefield—Work progressing on sewer installation.

Arlene—\$15,000 gymnasium for McMurray College, under construction.

Taft—Heavy cotton shipments being received at local compress.

Electra—Agricultural committee Chamber of Commerce plans big dairy meeting, September 7.

Sierre Blanca—Road to Hot Springs being improved.

Big Spring—Several streets being paved.

Marshall—10 bales new cotton marketed in this city during week ended August 21.

Teague—Teague Cotton Marketing Association organized.

Beaumont—Rio Bravo Oil Company's T. & N. O. well comes in, flowing between 5,000 and 6,000 barrels under choker.

Mexia—Pure Oil Company has force of 150 workmen now in field, laying 8 inch line to Nigger Creek from Bluff station in old Mexia field.

Lufkin—New Humble well spudded in on George Henderson property.

Dilley—Texas Central Power Co., making preliminary survey of power extension lines, in this territory and Water Garden district.

Sanderson—Del Rio & Western Telephone Co., to erect new line in this place.

Big Spring—Several new buildings under construction here.

Teague—Teague Lions Club plans improving Persimmon road, in effort to bring cotton from Persimmon district to Teague for market.

LaGrange—Fayette County allotted \$120,000 State aid, for improvement of highway No. 44.

Amarillo—Business men raising \$250,000, toward construction of Rock Island line from this city to Liberal, Kansas.

Amarillo—J. Ray to erect new business building here.

Amarillo—Polk Street Methodist Church to erect \$300,000 structure, at Fourteenth and Polk Streets.

Amarillo—18 inch new gas line being laid from Wichita Falls to Amarillo gas field, will be longest single gas main in world.

Hidalgo County gained 19,037 bales cotton up to August 1.

McAllen—Chamber of Commerce to install 1,500,000 candle power searchlight here, as advertising feature.

Dallas—Many streets being oiled.

Junction—Work well under way, on new modern tourist hotel here.

Comanche—City has built \$120,000 lake, for water supply.

Nearly 5,000,000 bushels wheat grown in Perryton's trade district.

Bay City in Matagorda County has excellent rice crop, almost harvested.

Tulia—City has 22 blocks now street paving.

Breckenridge—Construction of a telephone line between this city and the Woodson oil field is to be completed soon.

San Angelo—The San Angelo Telephone Company has completed modern telephone lines to Barnhart, Irion county, and between Sterling City and Big Spring.

Mercedes—Addition to electric power and light facilities in the lower Rio Grande Valley are being made in several places. The demand for electric service in this section has increased 700 per cent in three years.

Farmersville—Electric street lights are being arranged for in the residence section of this city.

Childress—Surveys are being made for an electric transmission line to connect the properties of the Central Power and Light Company in this section with those of the Southwestern Light and Power Company north of Red River.

Amarillo—Construction is to begin on enlargement of the telephone plant in this city.

Wichita Falls—A new natural gas pipe line of large capacity is near-

ing completion between this city and the gas fields of the Panhandle by the Lone Star Gas Company.

Corpus Christi—New equipment is to be installed which will treble the capacity of the electric power and light plant of the Central Power and Light Company at Corpus Christi.

ESTACADO GIRL IS INJURED BY MILL

LORENZO, Sept. 11.—The sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoker of the Estacado community, happened to the misfortune of getting her hand badly mashed in a sorghum mill last week. The young lady was feeding the mill and in some way her hand was caught between the rollers of the mills, mashing it very badly. It was a very painful accident and she has been suffering considerably.

LITTLEFIELD WILL HOLD COMMUNITY FAIR

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 11.—Under the auspices of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce the Littlefield community will hold a fair and agricultural exhibit here September 27th and 28th. Committees for receiving exhibits, letting concessions, and arranging for the speakers' program, were appointed and are actively at work. Several prominent speakers of the state will be here at that time.

Subscribe for the Morning Avalanche.

Tells of Building Plans of Ft. Worth

P. G. Dedmon, of Fort Worth, in a recent address at Lubbock, and other west Texas points, said in part: "The citizenry of Fort Worth is engaged in building gigantic modern city, embodying in their plans the best there is in city building, both ancient and modern—a place we delight to refer to as 'the imperial city'—more durable and interesting than Rome ever was, or is, or can be—a city more invulnerable, both morally and materially, than Athens or Sparta or Babylon, or any city of the ancient world! And in the development of this great enterprise, our first consideration, of necessity, is men and women of a high order, the product of this western empire who against odds have 'come up out of great tribulations' and thereby have developed strong virile characters such as inhabit these great plains—and are themselves building modern cities of no mean reputation and proportions."

"Then, too, friends, I would have you know that I speak sincerely from the bedrock of truth, when I say that in that great program, which Fort Worth has entered upon so energetically and with such promise of success, there isn't a plank on which 'West Texas' is not written all over, from beginning to end, for the reason that this great empire is the

foundational element in that vast scheme of city planning and building—and naturally so—because in you are found those fundamental elements out of which such things are built, namely, ruggedness of character, strength of moral fibre, the capacity for hard work and a broad and generous and optimistic outlook upon life generally coupled with a frankness and sincerity, in word and action, that compels the admiration of men everywhere!

"We love your broad prairies, your vast domain, your inimitable climate your hearty hand shake, your open spaces, your faith in God and man, and your wonderful vision that is always apparent."

OLD COUNTY JAIL HAS ANOTHER USE

PADUCAH, Sept. 11.—The old rock jail building—the one used here in the early days for providing board and lodging for violators of the law—now has another use. When the new jail was built, the old building was used for some bit as a residence. Now that has been changed, and J. E. Norris & Company have rented the structure and are using it as a warehouse. An elevator has been placed in the building, and this firm is storing furniture upstairs where the prisoners used to look longingly through the bars, out toward fresh air and freedom.

British Honduras is to have a new industrial school.

GARRISON HALL NEARLY COMPLETE

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT ON TEXAS UNIVERSITY BUILDING

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 11.—Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new classroom and office building known as Garrison Hall at the University of Texas. The new structure will be ready for occupancy when the fall session opens. It will do much toward relieving the existing congested condition of other buildings upon the campus. It contains twenty-six classrooms and thirty-five offices, all of which will be splendidly fitted up and equipped for service. The offices of the ground floor will be occupied by the instruction staff of the government department; on the first floor, by the instruction staff of the history department; on the second floor, by the instruction staff in philosophy and psychology; and the third floor, by the instruction staff in economics and sociology. From an architectural standpoint Garrison Hall is perhaps the most outstanding building on the campus. Its exterior decorations are unique and attractive. This is especially true of the old-time castle brands which adorn the walls just beneath the cornice. The transfer of offices from the government department to Garrison Hall leaves room in

G Hall, which is one of the wooden shacks that will be taken over by a part of the home economics department which will vacate I Hall. This shack and H Hall will be immediately torn down and their sites beautified.

SCURRY COUNTY FAIR DATES NOVEMBER 18, 19 AND 20TH

SNYDER, Tex., Sept. 11.—Definite dates for the Scurry County Fair were set at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon, the last three days of the week before Thanksgiving, Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Committees are now at work on the catalog, finance, exhibits and a multitude of other details necessary to the successful outcome of the project.

With the splendid crop outlook and general interest in all other lines it is generally believed that this year's fair will be a big success. It will be the first opportunity Mr. Carmichael, county agent and Miss Ruten, home demonstrator, have had to bring into active competition numbers of different products and full space and premiums will be allotted to their various departments.

Unemployment in Germany is decreasing, the number receiving government aid having dropped to 1,600,000.

Punjab, India, has 23,000 miles of country roads.

Kelly-Springfield TIRES

THERE'S MORE GENUINE SATISFACTION IN KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

KELLY BALLOON CORDS—BUCKEYE

30x3	\$6.80	31x4, 6-ply	\$15.60
30x3 1-2	\$7.65	32x4	\$17.70
30x3 1-2 Cord	\$8.65	32x4	\$18.50
30x3 1-2 Cord O. S.	\$9.55	32x4 1-2 6-ply	\$21.55

JUMP ON THESE VALUES

BALLOONS	
29x4.40	\$13.75
29x4.75	\$18.00
30x4.95	\$20.35
30x5.25	\$21.90
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

BALLOON CORDS

29x4.40	\$10.75
30x5.25	\$16.75
30x5.77	\$21.20
33x6.60	\$22.25

Kelly Cords



30x3 1-2 cords ..\$11.65

30x3 1-2 Cord O. S. ..\$12.90

QUALITY AND VALUE ARE BOTH IN KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

802 MAIN STREET

PHONE 120

YOUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

will be one of the prettiest there if you decorate it with Dennison's crepe paper

MAY WE HELP YOU PLAN IT

Mrs. Penticost, an authority on decorating and an instructor of the various Dennison crafts, is in charge of our Dennison Department.

She will be glad to offer you any suggestion to help you with your booth.

CITY DRUG STORE

Dennison's

Fewer But Larger Cotton Gins in South

Agricultural Department Studying Operating Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A marked decrease in the number of cotton gins operated in the South, but with a corresponding increase in the size of the plants to compensate for the decrease in numbers has been found by the Department of Agriculture in a study of gin operation practices and costs.

The department's study has been confined thus far to North Central Texas, but conditions there are considered to be representative of a large part of the belt. The work has been undertaken by the department principally to determine the factors that influence efficiency in gin operation and the broad application of which should result in reducing waste in the industry.

In 1912 there were 28,358 gin plants in the Cotton Belt. By 1925 the number of gins had decreased to 18,262, but the gain in the size of plants as measured in total number of bales, according to department economists, just about kept pace with the decrease in number of plants.

In 1906, the economists say, more than 50 per cent of the gin plants in the United States had less than 100 bales, but in 1915 less than 35 per cent were of this size. During the same period in Texas, gin plants of less than 100 bales declined from 16 per cent to less than two per cent of the total number in the State.

The study shows that the average cost of ginning per bale for 21 plants having a volume of 1,001 to 1,500 bales is \$6.26; the average cost for 25 plants with volumes of 1,501 to 2,000 bales is \$5.84 per bale; for 13 plants with volumes of 2,001 to 2,500 bales, \$5.41; for 8 plants with volumes of 2,501 to 3,000 bales, \$5.12; for 5 plants with volumes of 3,001 to 3,500 bales, \$4.88. The weighted average for the 74 plants ginning a total of 141,606 bales is \$5.70 per bale.

Of the 74 gin plants included in the study, 19 are four-stand plants, 40 are five-stand plants, and 15 are eight, nine and ten-stand plants. In total number of bales, the four-stand plants have an average of 201, the five-stand plants 270, and the double battery plants 446. The four-stand plants ginned an average of 22,000 hundredweight per plant, or approximately 1,000 bales; the five-stand plants ginned an average of 27,176 hundredweight or about 1,300 bales, and the double batteries ginned 35,787 hundredweight or about 1,700 bales per plant. The average for all plants was 28,220 hundredweight or approximately 1,300 bales.

The study revealed that the cost of ginning per hundredweight was highest for four-stand plants, and there was only a fractional difference in cost for five-stand and double battery plants, the former having a cost of 42.5 cents per hundredweight while the two last named had costs of 37.8 and 37.8 cents, respectively. It seems apparent, say the economists, that the volume of double batteries over that of five-stand plants is just sufficient to take care of the additional overhead required. With the same cost per hundredweight and a much larger total volume the profits earned will be much greater in the case of double batteries. The weighted average cost for the 2,000,000 hundredweight ginned by 74 plants was 38.7 cents per hundredweight.

Volume, it is pointed out, is unquestionably the principal factor in determining total costs per unit, yet the influence of practices which require more labor or more power between plants is partly responsible for individual plant cost variations. Thirty-seven plants used steam power at costs of from 12 cents to \$1.21 per bale. Of the 37 plants, 11 were four-stand plants having a cost of from 45 cents to \$1.33; 17 plants were of five-stands with costs of from 11 cents to 36 cents; 9 were double batteries with costs of from 45 cents to 83 cents per bale.

The department expects later to issue a mimeographed report giving in greater detail the results of its study.

CROP CONDITIONS GOOD IN BAILEY COUNTY

Special to The Associated Press.

MULESHOE, Sept. 11.—Recent rains in Bailey county have furnished all the moisture necessary to complete the growth of crops this season. Cotton has the best chance of making a paying yield since its cultivation was begun here in 1923. A few leaf worms are appearing over the county but not enough to be in any way alarming. Some farmers are of the opinion that they will be an advantage inasmuch as lowering the leaves will allow the bolls to be exposed to the sun.

Late corn was at the proper stage for the last rains to insure heavy yields and all sorghum grain crops will be helped.

A number of farmers are sowing wheat.

Protection Against Summer Colds
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich in Cod Liver Oil Vitamins
Pleasant To Take

DEMAND ABOLITION OF MILITARY CONSCRIPTION

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A world-wide manifesto demanding abolition of military conscription through the League of Nations has been published over the signatures of the world's leading pacifists.

It has been in preparation for months. Such names are appended to it as H. G. Wells, Rabindranath Tagore, famous Indian poet; President Loeb of the German Reichstag, and Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the Einstein theory. Altogether there are seventy signatories, all prominent.

"We call for some definite steps towards complete disarmament, and the demilitarizing of the minds of civilized nations," says the manifesto. "The most effective measure towards this would be the universal abolition of conscription. We therefore ask the League of Nations to propose the abolition of compulsory military service in all countries as a first step towards true disarmament."

"By the universal abolition of conscription, war will be made less easy. The government of a country which maintains conscription has little difficulty in declaring war. When governments have to depend for support upon the voluntary consent of their peoples, they must necessarily exercise caution in their foreign policies."

"By the universal abolition of conscription, we can take a decisive step towards peace and liberty."

Let us do your Job Printing.

COTTON GRADING STUDY TO START

FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN APPROVE PLAN OF FEDERAL TEACHING

A meeting of farmers, business men and cotton men yesterday at the court house resulted in a thorough understanding of the inauguration of the cotton staple and grades study of this section which will be conducted by Robert F. Spillman, formerly with the United States department of Agriculture, farm management and costs division in the Lubbock section. Mr. Spillman will be stationed here for three months and will gather actual samples of cotton grown here which will be studied and the data gathered.

In the meeting yesterday several of the business men and the farmers discussed the crop situation and various methods of studying the crop. Superintendent Jones of the experiment station was present and gave some interesting information concerning the staple, time of planting, and other matters concerning the cotton of this section.

Mr. Spillman will begin his work here a once and the studies he will make will be toward improving staples and grades which have seen a gradual decline for the past twenty years.

Data are to be gathered at five points representing the principal cotton producing regions.

Ten to fifteen samples will be taken each day during the season from bales sold and brought to the yard or warehouse. Record will be made of the grade, the price, the variety and class of the buyer; the variety and grade of seed the method of

harvesting; whether picked snapped or gathered as bolls; and the condition of the seed cotton as to dirt, trash and amount of moisture. These samples will be sent to the laboratory at College Station and studied there.

Samples from the Coastal Plains section are being taken at Robstown. The samples for Eastern Texas at Henderson; for the Central Texas Blackland section at Hillsboro; for the Brazos Valley area at Bryan and the samples taken at Lubbock are to be representative of the Northwest Texas area.

The actual samples will be gathered over a period of three months and Mr. Spillman will remain in Lubbock for the period to select representative samples suitable for the purposes of the study.

It is expected that the farmers and cotton buyers will co-operate in securing these samples since the data are absolutely necessary to the study which, if effective, should simplify the problem of ascertaining the correct values of the various staples and grades of Texas cotton and if these cottons are correctly evaluated, there is a general impression that farmers having the better grades and staples will be able to secure more nearly their proper worth in the market.

FOREST SERVICE PLANS TO BUY 20,000 ACRES OF WOODLAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Plans for the addition of 20,000 to 30,000 acres of valuable timber growing lands to the White Mountain National Forest were announced by the Forest Service September 1.

According to R. M. Evans of the Eastern Forest District, the land, purchase of which is under consideration, is in private holdings within the present boundaries of the forest. It consists of some timber, but most

Manages Speakers



Representative Walter H. Newton of Minnesota has been selected as manager of the western Republican speakers' bureau, located in Chicago, and will direct the efforts to elect Republican congressmen in the current campaign.

of it is in young trees not yet of merchantable size.

By the new air mail in Mexico letters mailed in Mexico City will arrive at Fort Worth, Texas, two and one-half days later and connect with air lines to ports in this country.

PLANES WHICH CAN BE HOUSED IN GARAGE ENTERED IN TWO THOUSAND MILE CONTEST

LYMPNE, AERODROME, Hythe, Kent, Eng., Sept. 11.—The world's greatest light aeroplane competition for cash prizes totaling \$25,000 will open here tomorrow. It is one of the most exacting light plane competitions in that the winner of the first cash prize of \$15,000 will be required to maintain a sustained performance of daily flying—rain or shine—between now and next Friday, every other day over a different course ranging from 212 to 373 miles in length for a total distance of approximately 2,000 miles.

The same aeroplane and engine must be used throughout the competition, but certain minor repairs will be permitted the contestants without disqualification.

The first prize will go to the light plane that during the six days of the competition carries the greatest useful load per unit of fuel consumed. All machines however, will be required to maintain an average speed of at least 50 miles an hour, and each will be required to carry a load including pilot and passenger of not less than 340 pounds.

In addition prior to actual participation in flights the owner of each machine was required to give a demonstration of the practicability of the machine from the point of view of private ownership. This involved the dismantling of the machine, housing it in a shed not more than ten feet wide and ten feet high, its removal from the shed and reassembly in a time for the whole process not to exceed an hour.

The competition marks a new departure in defining the limits of light aeroplane construction in

terms of engine weight instead of engine horsepower. Heretofore it has been customary to define a light aeroplane as an aeroplane with an engine of not more than 1,000 cubic centimetres cylinder capacity, which developed approximately 20 horsepower. In the present competition the only limit on the engine is their weight, which it is specified shall not exceed 170 pounds.

Great strides have been made in the past year in the construction of light engines and the promoters of the competition expect that before its close several new world records for light aeroplane performance will have been established.

The money for the prizes is being put up by The Daily Mail of London, with a view to the ultimate development of a light airplane that is safe, economical, that can be housed in a small space and that can readily be handled on the ground by one or at the most, two men.

CLOVIS STEPS OUT IN WHEAT SHIPPING

CLOVIS, Sept. 11.—With wheat shipments in July totaling 846 cars, Clovis stepped into the lead among shipping points in the region, exceeding Plainview for the month by 108 cars. Plainview's shipments of wheat in July totalled 738 cars.

Colombia is the only South American country having ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Because of the growth of motor busses in Assam, India, authorities



THE PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS INVITES YOU

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Panhandle South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK

4 DAYS SEPTEMBER 29 To **4 DAYS**
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South Plains

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SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES GIVEN

DUNCAN TELLS WHERE CHILDREN OF VARIOUS SECTIONS WILL ATTEND

The following is a tentative assignment of the children of Lubbock to the several schools. "Patrons will understand," Supt. Duncan says, "that it is impossible at this time to tell just where the boundary lines between the districts in every case will be. We attempted last spring to ascertain from the enrollment then where the lines should run, but, of course, the enrollment this year may be very different from what it was last year. So patrons living on the border lines of the districts are kindly asked to be patient if their children have to be changed from school to school the first few weeks."

High School
Pupils in the 9th, 10th and 11th grades all over the city.

Junior High School
Pupils in the 7th and 8th grades all over the city. There is no room in the Junior High School for the lower grades.

Central Ward
Pupils in the High 5th and 6th grades all over the city, with the exception of the low 6th residing east of the Santa Fe tracks. It is possible that we can accommodate one or two rooms of High 6th grades in the Junior High school, but all high 6th grade pupils will report at the Central Ward and the adjustment will be made later, if necessary.

Geo. M. Hunt
Pupils in the First to the Low 5th grades, inclusive, residing south of Broadway, east of Avenue Q and west of the Santa Fe.

K. Carter School
Pupils in the First to the Low 5th grades, inclusive, residing north of Broadway and west of the Amarillo line of the Santa Fe.

Dupre School
Pupils in the First to the low 5th grades, inclusive, residing south of Broadway and west of Avenue Q.

Sanders School
Pupils in the First to the 6th grades, inclusive, residing east of the Amarillo line of the Santa Fe. These pupils will report to the K. Carter School Monday at one o'clock and attend school there until their own building is completed.

Mexican School
All Mexican children all over the city.

Dunbar School
All colored children all over the city.

The Outlying Ward Schools
Pupils in the First to the 7th grades, inclusive, in the territory of the Southwest, Southeast, Northwest and Northeast Wards will attend the schools in their respective territories.

Kindergarten
There will be only one kindergarten maintained this year, and it will be in the Geo. M. Hunt school. This kindergarten will accommodate sixty children and the tuition will be two dollars per month. The reason that we are not providing another kindergarten is because the people did not show sufficient interest last year in this phase of the work to justify it.

Classification of Pupils
Grade pupils will not be classified until Monday morning, Sept. 13th, at 9 o'clock. High School students who have not been classified will be classified on Sept. 9th and 10th at the High School and Junior High school buildings.

Growth of the motor ship in the construction of which other countries are excelling, is held as one of the causes of the decline of England's leadership as a ship-building country.

SHAKESPEARE PROGRAM FOR ALPINE WOMEN

ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 11.—The Alpine Study Club was extremely fortunate in securing the services of T. Weston Bryce, a Shakespearean star of New York City, formerly of the Robert B. Mantell Company, and an actor of thirty-five years' experience, to read for them Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8th, several numbers from Shakespeare, and other selections. Mr. Bryce is well known in all eastern states and his readings have been broadcasted over all of the principal radio stations in the United States. Recently he has been heard over WGR (Buffalo), KFL (Los Angeles), WYAC (New York), KFSD (San Diego), and last year, Mr. Bryce broadcasted over WBAP and WFAA in this state. His program on Wednesday afternoon included "I am a Jew" from The Merchant of Venice; "Seven Ages of Man" from As You Like It, and other readings.

AN ENGLISH TOWN ATTACKED BY BEES

MARBURY, England, Sept. 11.—Apparently enraged at the importation of a lot of pedigreed hives, a colony of local bees terrorized this entire village.

Several bee fanciers clubbed together and bought a number of hives of blue-blooded bees of a rare strain. Within a few hours of the arrival of the newcomers, the local bees, emerging in thousands from their hives, began to attack villagers indiscriminately.

Mrs. Bessie Wagstaffe was seriously stung about the head and legs. Others were stung several times, but soon the streets were cleared. The bees then turned their attention to poultry and live stock. In one yard alone they stung to death eight hens and a rooster.

The bees retired to their hives again at night, and villagers, afraid of a repetition of the attack, killed them all, using poison.

Former Slave Parents Register Their Children
Interest in birth registration was

Texas State Board of Health

Sanitation of School Grounds and Buildings

With the near approach of school days, thought should be given by school authorities to proper sanitation of school grounds and buildings that the health of school children may be protected during the school term, stated Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer.

"No public school should be allowed to begin its session without first being put in a safe, sanitary condition, as insanitary school surroundings are of only a menace to the health of the children, but are also a menace to community health."

Sanitary Necessities
"Actual sanitary requirements for a school plant are: a safe water supply, proper sewerage and waste disposal and cleanliness of buildings and grounds. In rural districts and small towns where sewer facilities and common water supplies are not available, especial attention should be given to making the local water supply safe and to providing sanitary toilets. Open-back, unceremented toilets are serious health menaces and under no conditions should be allowed on school premises. Plans for approved types of closets may be obtained free of charge by writing your state board of health, Austin."

"Where the water supply of a school is obtained from a well, a pump should be provided, as a bucket and rope becomes contaminated from dirty hands, causing possible pollution of the water with disease organisms. A water-tight platform should be built around this well to prevent waste water contaminated with filth from children's shoes seeping through the ground into the well. Free analysis of samples of water sent by school authorities will be made by the state board of health."

Former Slave Parents Register Their Children
Interest in birth registration was

decrease in this dreaded malady in Texas," and he urges that the fight against this preventable disease be continued.

Other communicable diseases reported for the month were: chicken pox, 27; dengue, 3; diphtheria, 27; dysentery, 7; glanders, 2; influenza, 55; measles, 17; meningitis, 1; mumps, 14; tetanus, 8; poliomylitis, 1; pneumonia, 10; human rabies, 3; scarlet fever, 43; small pox, 52; trachoma, 2; para-typhoid, 10; tuberculosis, 49; typhus, 1; whooping cough, 112.

In order that immigrants to Canada may be able to adapt themselves to the agricultural life of the Prairie Provinces those who show a real desire to make themselves useful in the new land are given at least five months' training in farm work before leaving Great Britain.

MULESHOE CITIZENS VISITING NEAR COMMUNITIES

MULESHOE, Sept. 11.—A committee of citizens from this place has been visiting one community each night since the establishment of plans to get the Muleshoe Trade Territory Fair to be held here September 17 and 18 before the people who might be interested in making exhibits of livestock or produce. One of the leading attractions of this company was a good quartette of male voices composed of J. D. Leverett, John Smahan, Curtis Taylor and Taylor White. This committee has visited all communities possible in Bailey county and many in Lamb, Farmer and Castro counties.

The Soviet Republic plans to install telephone systems in nearly 2,000 county seats by the close of 1928.

40th Annual State Fair of Texas
DALLAS
OCT 9-24
1926

IN THE AUDITORIUM

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE SOUTHWEST

Texas Talent Triumphant

Superb Agricultural Show

Livestock Exhibit Supreme

Paramount Poultry Display

DOG SHOW-AUTO CLASSIC

Wonder Woman's Division

Art, Textile, Culinary

FOOTBALL-R. O. T. C. HORSE SHOW

"PRINCESS FLAVIA"

Spectacular Musical Success

THAVIA BAND AND OPERA COMPANY

Music Box, Art, Low Box Rates

WHERE the human wreckage of the Seven Seas is foregathered, this powerful tale of love and intrigue is told.

Lon Chaney in a role surprising even for him! His thrilling successor to "The Unholy Three" and "The Blackbird!"

SEE IT!

Two Days PALACE Two Days

STARTING MONDAY

HARK!

To the Heart cry of Millions Drowned Out by the Drums of War



Here is the big secret special production One year in the making! Thousands in the cast Now it can be told—now the secret is out—now you can see the greatest picture of the age!

CONWAY TEARLE and ANNA Q. NILSSON

and a cast including

May Allison, Ian Keith, Jean Hersholt, Lucy Beaumont

A JUNE MATHIS PRODUCTION

Directed by Curt Rehefeld

EXTRA

News and Comedy

USUAL PALACE PRICES

LINDSEY THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

FAMILY NIGHT

THE WHOLE FAMILY

50c-50c

MOTHER AND FATHER AND ALL THE KIDS, BRING THEM ALL

FEATURE PICTURE

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

THE WOLF HUNTERS

It's a Thriller

—Also—

FOX NEWS and COMEDY

Remember 50c Pays the Bill

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

HARLEY SADLER and HIS OWN COMPANY

35 PEOPLE 35

OPENING PLAY

"The Awakening of John Slater"

OR WHEN TOBY HITS NEW YORK

EDDIE SEE'S FAMOUS BAND and ORCHESTRA
NEW PLAYS—NEW VAUDEVILLE

NOTE — The opening play was given by this same company a year ago. But owing to rainy weather only a small crowd was out. Be sure to see this funniest of Toby Plays.



EDDIE SEE
Director Band and Orchestra

Lyric

MONDAY and TUESDAY



WHERE the human wreckage of the Seven Seas is foregathered, this powerful tale of love and intrigue is told.

Lon Chaney in a role surprising even for him! His thrilling successor to "The Unholy Three" and "The Blackbird!"

SEE IT!

LON CHANEY in The ROAD TO Mandalay

Directed by TOD BROWNING

with
Lois Moran
Owen Moore
and
Henry B. Walthall

A TOD BROWNING Production
Story by Tod Browning and Herman J. Mankiewicz, Screenplay by Elliot Clawson

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also
GEORGE OVEY COMEDY
"JERRY'S BUY DAY"

Matinee 10c and 25c
Night 10c and 30c
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

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Order now and avoid poor quality, higher prices and slower service.

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Grain and Fuel Co.

Phone 324

Hats of small pieces of velvet, the squares being joined by ladder stitching, are seen in Paris.

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

What The Farmers Tell Us

J. S. Guthrie, who lives twelve miles northwest of Lubbock, was in the city Saturday and gave a report from his neighborhood. He said his crop of 435 acres of cotton was good. If there are any fleas he had not noticed them. He said, however, that there were a few leaf worms in his cotton, but they are doing no serious damage to the crop. He has 150 acres in feed which is fine and now ready for the harvest. He will begin his feed harvest next week. He has been here six years.

The Pondy brothers, who live southwest of Lubbock six or eight miles, were in Monday and when asked about crops and worms said they had quite a lot of leaf worms but could not tell just how much damage they will do. They do not seem to be bothered much about them and did not state if they were poisoning them. They are good farmers and have good cotton and feed crops. One of these men has a fine flock of White Leghorn chickens that are very profitable on the farm. He sent out and secured some of the very best stock of that desirable breed and has raised and sold lots of them for breeders. These men are from Oklahoma.

J. E. Adams, who lives fourteen miles north of the city, was in Saturday. He has 300 acres in cotton; it is good, no fleas but a few leaf worms which he thinks are doing very little, if any, damage. His crop, or most of it, is very early for this county as he began to plant his cotton on April 22, finishing May 15. Mr. Adams said his feed crops are fine, especially Sudan and cane. He has a small corn crop but the yield was good. He has 40 acres in feed and will break his land that has fed on it early and very deep. He said he would put eight miles to a double disc and break this land.

We visited the farm of Mr. T. J. Wright, who lives north of the city Wednesday. He has 50 acres in cotton and about 40 acres in feed; his feed crops are fine and he is harvesting some of his feed. Mr. Wright's cotton crop is good, he has some late cotton planted June 15th that has made wonderful growth and now has matured bulls up half way the stalks. His older cotton has matured bulls to near the top of the stalks, he has had neither fleas or worms to bother his cotton, and is sure of a good crop.

THE NEWEST COUNTY HEARD FROM

W. D. Armstrong, who lives at Whit Marshall, sent in a check letter of very fine melons Thursday. These were about the finest and largest we have seen this season. They were brought in by his sons who are interested with him in producing these melons. They were selling them very readily and will continue to bring them in as long as the price will justify. These young men said the crops out that were fine were both cotton and feed crops. There is quite a lot of corn grown out in that new county, in fact some crops that will grow anywhere on these plains will do well in that county. These young men are delighted with their crops and farms.

H. B. Brewer, who lives in Lynn county, east of Tahoka, was in the city Monday. He said the crops are good, some worms in the cotton but could not tell the amount of damage they will do. The feed crops are good there are quite a lot of hops in that part of the country but many more should be there. They are not going very strong on poultry but he thought they would take up that line of farm work in the near future. Mr. Brewer is only two years from Johnson county but it pleased with the plains country so far.

S. A. Poole, who lives near the Bledsoe school, was in Thursday and when asked about farm conditions in his neighborhood, said they have been in a dry streak since the third of June and like rain a week ago, the cotton crop is fairly good, no fleas or worms, the dry weather had possibly been a help along that line, the feed crops are late but with the recent rains the feed crops fair to make a good crop. Mr. Poole said he planted wheat again this fall and he thinks every farmer on the plains should sow some wheat when the rains come. He thinks there would be very few years that would be too dry to sow grain on these plains. Where the land has been well cultivated in cotton he says there could be no risk only the loss of the seed and there will almost always be season enough to bring the wheat up and start it off.

Will Gartin, who also lives in the Bledsoe community was in Thursday. Mr. Gartin had 50 acres in wheat which he had planted the third of June and he mentioned quite a lot of new wheat. Mr. Gartin will plant wheat again this fall and thinks all farmers should plant some wheat or rice each fall. Mr. Gartin has a nice lot of hops and grows alfalfa for pasture and hay. He thinks the feed crops are good here, he has raised here to feed his good feed corn to. He has a nice herd of good milk cows and a fine flock of chickens and says they help out wonderfully on the farm.

H. N. Tucker, who lives at Doud Switch, was in Monday and when asked about his crop said he had no worms and the lice had done no harm

in his crop. He has 25 acres in maize that is ready for the harvest and will make a ton per acre. He had only a small patch of corn, but it made well. He said roasting ears at a fair price which made his corn crop pay well. He has five nice milk cows and sells \$7 worth of cream each week. He has hogs enough to make his meat and thinks every farmer should grow his own meat each year. Mr. Tucker has been on the Plains six years. He says that anything that will grow anywhere else in Texas will grow here.

A VERY IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING INTERVIEW

We met E. C. Merrill, who lives five miles north of Shallowater, in city, Wednesday. In discussing the farm problems he mentioned the importance of the farmers growing more wheat in this county. He said last year he prepared 200 acres of land early for wheat, and some one, a friend, we believe he said, rather discouraged the planting of wheat and rented the land and put it in cotton. He said if he would lose \$5,000 by not planting the wheat, the land adjoining his farm made 45 bushels of wheat per acre and sold for \$1.20 per bushel, so if he had gone on and planted the land he would have been \$5,000 better off. He had figured it all out carefully and showed the figures to prove his claim. Besides growing all classes of crops, Mr. Merrill has a herd of very fine, high-producing Jersey cows and heifers. He has encouraged his neighbors to join in with him in building up a nice string of high-class Jerseys in his community. He says the time has come to produce the best, just milk cows will no longer do but the very best is all the kind that will really pay to produce. Mr. Merrill said the feed crops are good in his community, and the cotton is fine.

Mr. Isham Tubbs, who lives seven miles west of town, was in Tuesday and said they have cotton ready to pick on his farm. The worms had done little or no damage. They have been in rather a dry streak in his community, and that is why they have not been bothered with worms, and the cotton is now opening up so readily. He said picking will soon be in full swing out his way. The feed crops are fine and are now being harvested. All classes of feed have done well this year.

OTHER COUNTRIES HEARD FROM

Mr. C. Garner, who lives at Cameron, Milam county, was in the city Monday and gave some points from this county. He said they had as good prospects for cotton in that county as they could wish for until two months ago, when boll weevils, worms and about everything that could injure cotton, hit that county. These will cause the crop to be very short in that county. The early cotton is all that will stand any chance to make anything. The feed crops, such as corn, cotton, and millet, are very fine this year. The gardens and all truck crops are good; the fruit crop is excellent also, and the people have canned more fruit and vegetables than they have ever canned before. The dry weather last year had taught them a lesson along that line. He said even the insects were putting up lots of fruit and vegetables for winter use, which is something unusual for them. Mr. Garner said their land is gradually washing away and a general deterioration in the farms was going on in that part of the state. We suggested terracing as the only thing that might save them, and he said he was now putting up a lot of terraces and small grain is the only remedy for them, but he said they have given so nearly all their efforts to growing cotton so long it will be hard to get them to change to other crops.

Our old time friend, H. C. Poirer, who lives at Lorena, and has a large farm interest in that county and near that thriving little city was in Lubbock Thursday. Mr. Poirer said the crop conditions in Crovie County or in most of that county is very fine, not much bothered with worms or fleas in the cotton and the feed crops are all that could be desired. He has 500 acres of present cotton and is much interested in his sheep and is anxious to encourage any others to go into the business for the several reasons given and we are glad to enter into the details of the business as given by men who are now growing the sheep.

F. M. Bolland, who lives near Post City, but just above the Crovie Rock was in the city Thursday. It had been very dry all the year down that way. The feed crops are nearly a failure and cotton crop very short just this side of Southland some of the cotton crops were badly damaged by the first worms it seemed that some farmers had poisoned or tried to poison the worms but they had done great damage to the crops. He had been down in the Rescoe country recently and the feed crops are good down in that part of the country but worse had done great damage to the cotton.

A GREAT CROP

R. L. Curtis, who lives west of town, near Snyder, was in Saturday, the 4th, with a sample of the finest tomatoes we have ever seen. One of this lot weighed 28 ounces, was five inches across and about two and a half inches in diameter. There were

two others that were only a little smaller and then there was a cluster of five nice ones, two of which were only a shade smaller than the larger ones. He calls them the "Prolifer" and we think their size and number in the cluster he brought in fully justifies that name. Mr. Curtis has four rows of these, 160 feet long, and to estimate the crop by what these rows have made would make an acre produce at least \$50. This is his estimate, but from other reports we have had from other parts of the state where the yield was not near so good as these, they would have produced at least \$500 on the acre and two-tenths.

COUNTY AGENT EATON SAYS PLANT WHEAT

In discussing the farm problems with Mr. Eaton recently he suggested that we call attention to the importance of planting a liberal acreage in wheat this fall. Mr. Eaton has been over the county and says in most all parts of the county there is a fine season in the ground and he thinks this is a good time to sow wheat. The land that has been well cultivated in cotton could now be sown to wheat at a very small cost, and by the time the cotton is gathered there would be fine grazing in the wheat fields. Good seed can be had right here in Lubbock.

There is no large surplus of wheat in this or any other county at present, and it is a safe thing to plant wheat when there is such a fine season in the ground. If a large crop of wheat should be made next year we know of no other crop that can any better be held and carried over than wheat. Then we have never known any farmer to be in very bad financial circumstances when he had a good supply of wheat or oats in his granary.

SELLING EGGS BY WEIGHT

Each year brings the usual discussion of selling eggs by weight. The fact that there is more or less interest in the matter indicates that the problem is not settled. The situation continues until a satisfactory solution is found. It is only natural that the poultryman who has a flock which lays eggs weighing from 24 to 28 ounces to the dozen feels that he should have more for his eggs than the fellow who can only boast of eggs weighing from 18 to 20 ounces. He is giving more and he thinks he should receive a higher price. On the other hand we have been told for generations that an egg is an egg and the consumer feels this way to a very large extent.

The trend seems to be towards selling eggs by weight as a fair basis. Perhaps eggs may always be sold by the dozen, as to that we can not say, but it seems quite evident that small eggs will have to sell for less than large ones. In some sections eggs are now graded for size and we believe it will become universal in time. If this is to come, it seems that poultrymen should wake up and begin to breed their flocks for large eggs. We have thought too much about high production and too little about the size of the eggs. Minor breeders would welcome a demand for larger eggs, but there is no reason why breeders of other breeds can not increase the size of the eggs that their birds lay. The time is at hand to think seriously of this matter and we hope every reader will consider this and timely notice and govern himself accordingly—Poultry Keeper.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY NOTED IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Business activity during the last week of August, as seen from check payments, continued to show advances over a year ago, according to the weekly index of business conditions just issued by the Department of Commerce. The distribution of goods during the third week of August, as shown by carloadings, also continued to record increases over the previous year. Building contracts awarded during the last week of the month were larger than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of the previous year.

Production of bituminous coal during the third week of the month, although smaller than in the previous week, was larger than in the same week of 1925. Lumber production, however, was smaller than in the second week of August, recording a decline, also, from the third week of August in the preceding year. The output of petroleum in the last week of the preceding year. Wholesale prices during the fourth week averaged higher than in the previous week for the first time in almost two months, but were still below the average of a year ago. Loans and discounts of Federal reserve member banks were larger than at the end of either the previous week or the same week of 1925. Time money rates averaged higher than in either the previous week of a year ago, with rates for call money showing similar comparisons. Average prices for stocks declined from the preceding week but were higher than last year. Business failures were more numerous than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of 1925.

Miss Marion Turple, 18-year-old Southern women's golf champion, was at first intended for a musical career, but finally abandoned it for outdoor sports.

Miss Ellen Chantry of Oldham, Eng., but that she could walk from one hotel to another in her pajamas, but was arrested when she had gotten half way.

CANYON PARAGRAPHS

This is the time of the year when the cold folks take a back seat, and the little tots come into prominence, for everyone known that school is going to start Monday, the thirteenth. School isn't like it used to be back in the East. Our fathers had to go a little log shack with puncheon floors, and sat on split logs for seats. They learned something about arithmetic, reading, writing, spelling and geography, and that was about all. The old school master ruled with an iron hand, and every student knew which suppling above the fireplace was his on account of the size. No wonder school was not a pleasure. Mr. Haynes used to tell us that the only pleasure he got out of early school was in seeing who had the strongest pint bottle.

We do not have to describe the present country school in Lubbock county. It has gotten to where it should be a real pleasure for the children to go to school. Our school starts Monday with over 150 students. The board of trustees had a hard time in selecting their last teacher, after several lengthy sessions, they have made the following selections: Miss Ammon, superintendent; Miss Lois Cone, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Doydell Hill, fourth and fifth grades; and Mrs. A. M. Eubanks and Miss Minnie Coker, primary work. Mr. Ammon has arranged it so that there will be a great deal of departmental work. Spanish is being offered for the first time. This will enable students graduating from the tenth grade to go to any good high school without any trouble. We have been working on our library until we have one of the most complete of any school of our size. Of course the trustees and the faculty are asking for close co-operation with the parents. If this is accomplished, we can predict a very successful year.

The social activities have taken on a new impetus. We are making up for the time that will be lost when school starts. Miss Trudy Thompson gave a slumber party Saturday night, and as usual, the slumbering part was about. This party was given in honor of Miss Nina Mae Thompson from Hubbard City.

Miss Flossie Sharp gave a party Wednesday night in honor of her cousin. We can always have a good time at the Sharp residence. Something that created a great deal of speculation was when about a week ago a young man, Mr. T. Crim, of this community, Mr. Kelo is one of the most successful grocery men in Lubbock and we are sure that under the new circumstances, he will be all the more prosperous than we could wish for him. We are still having a number of visitors. Mrs. Joe Richards was visited by her cousin last week. Also, her daughter, Mrs. Julia Covey, of Levelland, was a visitor last week.

Miss Minnie Fay Humphries, of Tahoka, who has been visiting with Miss Della and Ruth McLean, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of Littlefield, were visitors in the Jim Perry home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess had an old time family reunion Sunday. These present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgess, of Childress, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gaines and family, of Littlefield, Ark.; Mr. White Currie and family, of Happy, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burgess and family, of Lubbock; Mr. James Currie, of Happy; Mr. Carrie Dalton, of Happy; Mr. Currie, also of Happy, Texas.

Miss Francis Pugh has returned from a short visit to Amarillo. Mr. C. P. Williams, of Athens, Texas, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Ammon. Mr. Ammon's father, from Van Zandt county is also visiting here.

Adolph Sides, Harold Ammon and George Brock were visitors at Vernon and Chillicothe last week. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, and daughter, Mattie, and Miss Geneva Daniel have returned from a visit to East Texas.

Mr. Wilburn Brock and Mr. Tom Brock have daughters visiting them from East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts have as their guests this week their daughter, Mary, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod enjoyed a visit to the Carlsbad Cavern.

Miss Trudy Thompson returned a short time ago from a visit to the mountains in New Mexico. We imagine that the weather is getting rather like winter time in the high altitudes.

Irene Perry visited with friends in Littlefield last week.

The writer has accepted a position in the Estacado high school for the coming year.

Mr. Green, the owner of the new gin says that since a number of farmers are ready to start picking cotton, the gin will be ready to begin operations on the 20th.

of his old friends will miss the man that would always stand for what was right, and we extend our greatest sympathies to his aged wife and children. He was truly a pioneer of the West.

BECTON NEWS

We have been having some light showers around over the community for the past week. We are in hopes we will have some pretty weather now so the cotton will open. The worms have been damaging the cotton some but we hope they will not damage it to amount to anything. We think that prospects are better than they have been in quite a while. The Abernathy boosters rendered a program at the auditorium Monday night. They rendered a real good program. We welcome them back to our community again.

We have been having some real good singing at the church house on Sunday nights. We have some real good singers in the community and large crowds attend each time.

There were 105 present at Sunday school Sunday morning, even though it was a bad morning. We have the best little Sunday school in the county for its size, we think, and we welcome all who attend.

There was a fruit supper in the Bugh home Friday night, and it was well attended by the young folks. Everyone who was present reported having a nice time.

The young people of the community attended a party in the Clark home Saturday night. Ice cream and cake were served to the large crowd that attended.

We are sorry to report that Mariel Stevens was badly injured Monday when the team she was driving ran away and overturned the cultivator she was on. We are glad to say that she is getting along all right now.

Anna Lou Kelley has returned home from Altus, Oklahoma, where she has been visiting friends and relatives. She reported a fine trip.

Lillie Leach, of Lubbock, is visiting in the home of Wessie King this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are the proud parents of a baby girl who has been named Letha May.

Mr. Pool and family, of Clarendon, Texas, have been visiting in the S. Pool home, but have returned to their home.

Miss Vera Remy of this community and Joe Rob Stevens, of Lorena, were united in marriage at Lorena, Saturday. Miss Remy has lived in our community for years and was graduated from the Lorena high school this year. Mr. Stevens has resided in Lorena for some time. Their friends wish them much happiness in their new life together. They will make their home in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and family were guests in the Woods home, Sunday.

Mariel Stevens spent Sunday in the home of Lillian and Etta Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kyle were Lubbock visitors one day last week.

Maggie Phillips has returned to her home. She has been visiting with friends in the Liberty community.

Lillian Grace spent one day last week in the home of Mariel Stevens.

Beulah Moore, who has been attending college at Canyon, is at home now for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have moved back to their place and are ready to begin school. They are attending the institute at Lubbock this week.

Ereel Givens and Andrew Reid of Abernathy spent the week-end at home.

Maggie Phillips has been visiting in Santa Anna and Blackwell. She reports having had a nice time.

PETERSBURG NEWS

Our little town has been enjoying a religious revival for the past two weeks. Rev. Ball has assisted Bro. Darr in his work here greatly. There were many conversions and quite a few joined the churches. A baptizing took place Sunday afternoon at M. J. Gregory's pool. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Fort Worth have returned to their home after a few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shankle, and other relatives here.

Mrs. A. O. Gregory and daughter, Amy, and a young lady friend, Miss Norton, all of Dimmitt were here a few days this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Rev. C. A. Joiner was here a few hours Friday enroute to his home in Hale Center. He was returning from the funeral of his nephew at Abilene.

Mat Gregory and Mr. Bradshaw have returned from a fishing trip. Sam C. Mason, wife and daughter, of Lamesa, spent a few days here last week with friends.

The Phillips family of Plainview are guests in the home of their cousin, A. S. J. Martin.

A protracted meeting began Sunday at the Church of Christ at Allman. It is being conducted by Rev. Calvin of Lockney. Several of our people are attending the services. Lila May, youngest daughter of Dr.

FARM GOSSIP

SAYS CO-OPS NO PANACEA

J. R. McClain, was operated on last Thursday at the Lubbock Sanitarium. Although it was only a removal of her tonsils, she was quite sick afterwards.

Misses Case and Stovall, two of the young lady teachers who will be with us next year were over one day this week making arrangements for board.

Mrs. Herman Hegi and Mrs. Aubrey Bradford attended a "shower" at the home of Mrs. Benefield at Lakeview Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Menta Mooney, who was married to J. B. Scott, Saturday evening.

Misses Alma and Mabel Jay are here now from Plainview and will assist their father in his mercantile business. Miss Joanne Smith is also a saleslady in Jay's store.

Mrs. Carroll Jay spent last week with relatives in Crosby county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stapleton are occupying the apartment in Mrs. J. R. Davis' home.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Estes Martin is no worse but is still ill with typhoid fever at her home near Clovis, New Mexico. Her mother, Mrs. Belle Hankins, of this place, is with her.

Gracy Moore, who was a student in the Tech the past term, is here visiting his uncle, A. F. Moore and family.

EAGLE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. H. E. Ladd's father, who has been visiting him for some time, left on the morning train from Abernathy Tuesday, August 31 for his home in Cunningham, Texas.

We are very sorry to learn that one of Mr. Charlie Nolen's big black horses got cut in the week Saturday last week. Mr. H. E. Ladd, who is taking care of Mr. Nolen's stock while he is gone found the horse dead Sunday morning.

Mr. T. M. Cane built another room to his house last week.

Mrs. Charlie Nolen called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baughman Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cane's children have been sick with fever for the last few days but they are doing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Muggleton and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Baughman and daughter, attended the Baptist meetings at Colton Center, Monday night August 30.

Rev. Joiner from Hale Center and former pastor at Abernathy conducted the meetings. There was very good attendance and everyone is taking an interest in the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodes and family spent last week at Cobelland ten miles west of Levelland, with Mr. and Mrs. Brewer. They attended the Nazarene meeting while there.

Mr. Pitt Emery of Abernathy was around in our community Thursday of last week looking for some stock to buy.

Mrs. Charlie Nolen, Mrs. J. C. Baughman and daughter, Mr. S. E. Muggleton and daughter all called on Mrs. H. E. Ladd Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rice and family returned home Wednesday from Kaufman county where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

Mr. Charlie Nolen is having trouble with his windmill. Mr. J. C. Baughman and Mr. S. E. Muggleton have been helping him.

Messrs. Lawrence and Marion Rice called on Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Baughman and daughter, Mrs. T. M. Cane, Mrs. Charlie Nolen and children, Mrs. S. E. Muggleton and daughter all called on Mrs. Davis Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Clyde Rhodes gave a program at Mr. Arthur Johnston's Friday in honor of Mr. Johnston's father and mother.

The Methodist meeting started at Bartonite Sunday, Sept. 6th, the meetings will be conducted by Rev. Mich from Abernathy.

School starts at Eagle Springs Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chaney and family and Mr. Walter Baughman attended the circus in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neely spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. Ernest Muggleton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Amer Amyx from Levelland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Muggleton. The Misses Ladd, Lillian, Ruby and Christina spent the day Sunday with the Misses Nealey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice and son, Noble and the Misses Ladd made a trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muggleton accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Baughman and two daughters, made a trip to Lubbock Saturday where they were joined by Mr. Ernest Muggleton and went on to Levelland, where they visited friends. They returned home Saturday night.

Mr. Forrest Pierce from Chattanooga, Okla., visited in the Chaney home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Preston and daughter and Mrs. Bean attended the meeting at Bartonite Sunday night.

New Red Cross airplanes constructed in Germany are equipped with special springs which reduce the jar during flight and on landing.

David A. Evans, of Cardiff, who fed and lodged a man he thought to be a pauper was willed \$4,000 by his former guest.

"Cooperative marketing has been over sold to the farmers of the Nation," says John W. Coverdale, former secretary of American Farm Bureau Federation. "It will do much toward raising the quality of the product handled; but it only widens the handler charges between producer and consumer. Cooperative marketing is like government ownership and operation—it requires much overhead and loses efficiency as it grows. It requires special privilege through legislation and at once becomes the target for its competitors in business. This competition it has so far been unable to meet."

Mr. Coverdale advocates that organization of corporations is the best means of increasing prices in the farms, declaring they were advantageous in that they needed no special privilege, no legislation, were not dependent upon the members and could expend and contract as general business conditions warrant.

He may add that his greatest work ever done by any cooperative association is the National advertising campaign they have conducted to increase the consumption of their goods.

The association that have depended almost entirely upon the actual marketing of their products without extending their efforts to stimulating increased consumption have had very hard sledding and it all goes to show that it is next to impossible to successfully conduct any business large or small, without advertising.

GET THE KIDS IN SCHOOL

Now that schools are opening all over the country every effort should be used to see that every child of school age is entered and that they have the opportunity of getting at least a foundation education so that they may be in a position to rightfully fill their place in life.

Over 7,000,000 boys and girls of rural America between the ages of six and twenty are today out of school, according to a survey of rural education by the American Library Association. There is no real reason for this because for the youth of America there exists today an investment of nearly \$6,000,000,000 in facilities for formal education—in text books, buildings, machinery and equipment.

Although only about 64 per cent of the youth of America attend school at all the average of these is only seven and a half years at school room work and college and university education reaches only about two per cent.

America has taken her place as a leader in the world's effort, but she may not continue to hold this position if more of her youth do not avail themselves of the educational advantages that surround them.

WHEN IS MILK MADE

It has always been a question whether milk is manufactured during the few minutes required for the milking process, or whether it is secreted continuously and collected in the udder previous to milking. To determine this the udder of two cows killed at a Federal Dairy Experimental Farm, were removed immediately after slaughter and mounted in a position for post-mortem milking and tests were made.

It is quite generally held that the capacity of a cow's udder is not more than a half pint to each quarter and therefore, that the milk must necessarily be manufactured during the milking operation. In these tests it was found, however, that a cow's udder is capable of holding from 11 to 20 quarts of milk.

One of the cows had normally been giving about 10 pounds at a milking. When her udder was milked after being completely severed from all body connections a total of 10.27 pounds of milk was obtained, or more than 85 per cent of her normal production.

Indicating that this amount had been collected and stored as milk previous to her slaughter. The post-mortem milking of the second cow yielded practically 50 per cent of her normal production. A considerable quantity of milk still remained due to the difficulty with which it was released.

In the opinion of W. W. Sweet, Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, these tests indicate that milk secretion is to a considerable extent a continuous process, and that a large proportion of the milk secreted at any milking is collected and stored within the mammary gland before milking is commenced; also that the liberation of the milk from the gland is not dependent either upon a nervous or mechanical stimulation or upon internal muscular contraction.



DOMINANT Furniture VALUES

Baker's \$100,000 Sales Campaign gathers momentum day by day. It has revolutionized Furniture buying. From far and near people have come to Baker's, bought, returned home sending us more customers

WE BELIEVE OUR STORE BROKE ALL FORMER RECORDS MONDAY

Thousands of Dollars' worth of Home Furnishings found enthusiastic ownership that day. Every special advertised was sold out. Staple merchandise not advertised as special but priced low because of this great campaign was bought heavily.

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS FOR SOUTH PLAINS' MERCHANDISING!

It is an achievement of which we are proud. Setting a sales goal which averaged nearly \$1,000 a day will be surpassed based on present and past sales.

VOLUME MAKES FOR VALUES—VALUES MAKE US FRIENDS!

To know that we are offering the year's sensation in furniture values is only to recognize that people from all over West Texas are today looking to Baker for the biggest values of the year. Watch every Sunday's paper if you would keep in close touch with the special furniture prices we are making. Invoice your needs and buy them at lower prices than you will ever again have. \$100,000 in Sales is our goal—and NOTHING shall keep us from working towards its realization.

ATTEND THE FAIR

We believe it to be the duty of all loyal South Plains people to boost, compete in and attend the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, if possible.

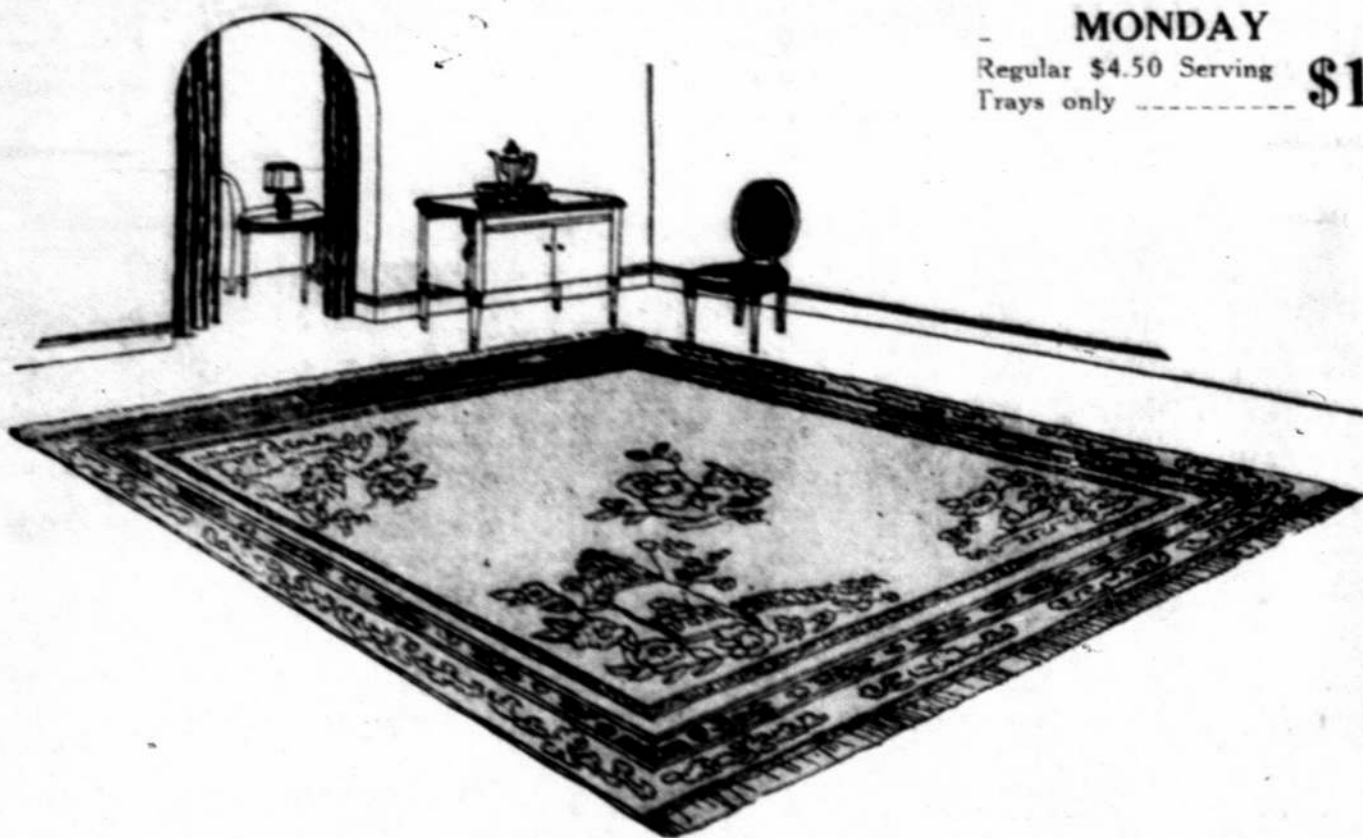
It is one event that combines education, entertainment and amusement; it increases competition in agriculture resulting in bigger and better crops and sounder prosperity.

It is an event that, because of its magnitude, attracts the people of the Southwest to the opportunities of this section.

It makes possible a closer acquaintance on the South Plains and breeds co-operation, the mightiest force at work for the upbuilding of this great Empire.

Baker, Furniture & Undertaking, Lubbock, invites our friends from all communities of this section to the Fair, to Lubbock and to our store. Incidentally we will have on exhibit at our salesroom one of the largest and finest collection of Home furnishings ever shown in West Texas. So be sure now and make your plans to attend the Great Panhandle-South Plains Fair which begins Sept. 29th, and continues in full swing for four momentous days.

—BAKER'S



MONDAY
Regular \$4.50 Serving
Trays only \$1

FOR CASH ONLY!

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY WILTON RUGS CHEAP IS MONDAY

Quantity	Pattern	Size	Quality	Reg. Value	Special
1	852-721	9x12	Teprac Wilton	\$125.00	\$ 75.00
1	7822	9x12	Durbor Wilton	\$110.00	\$ 60.00
1	6060	9x12	Bagdad Seamless	\$125.00	\$ 67.00
1	856-111	9x12	Taprac Wilton	\$125.00	\$ 85.00
1	7824	9x12	Durbor	\$110.00	\$ 60.00
1	1152-48	9x12	Medinah	\$120.00	\$ 72.00
1	1031	9x12	Arak	\$160.00	\$ 97.00
1	3147	9x12	Imperial Bangor	\$160.00	\$ 97.50
1	3118	9x12	Imperial Bangor	\$160.00	\$ 97.50
1	823-118	9x12	Teprac Wilton	\$125.00	\$ 88.50
1	822-201	9x12	Teprac Wilton	\$125.00	\$ 88.50
1	5132-45	9x12	Super Creston	\$135.00	\$ 87.50
1	1020	9x12	Buckingham Wilton	\$175.00	\$112.50

Complete 4 Room Outfits



BED ROOM SUITE

A beautiful 3-piece Enamel bed-room suite, consisting of four poster beds, Vanity and Chest of drawers.

—\$75.00

DINING ROOM SUITE

8-piece French Walnut dining room suite, 60-inch Buffet, altogether a larger and better Suite than was offered special last Monday. Table is 45x60. Choice of Blue leather or tapestry upholstery.

—\$75.00

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Several of these Suites giving wide choice for selection.

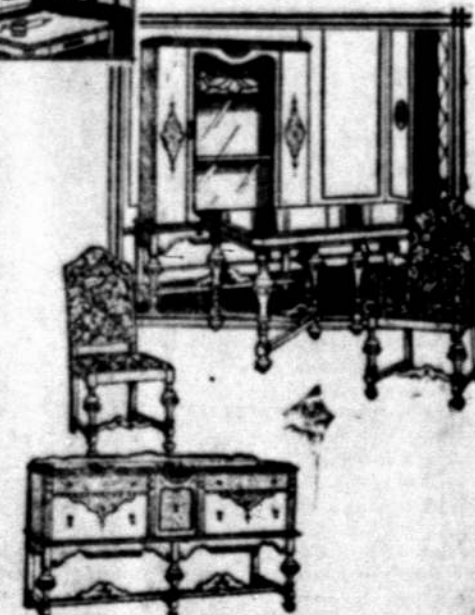
—\$75.00

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE

Sets that are regularly priced about \$50 offered in this special for Monday

—\$25.00

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE, \$250



Finest Quality Furniture Offered in Monday's Special

Heretofore we have been featuring in our specials the medium or moderate priced furniture. Monday we are going to give you an opportunity to effect similar savings on the finest furniture America produces: The lines featured are:

Berkey & Gay
Rockford
Northern
Luce

Dining Room Suites

Berkey & Gay	\$575	Value Monday	\$475
Rockford	\$650	Value Monday	\$460
Northern	\$375	Value Monday	\$275
Luce	\$675	Value Monday	\$475

BAKER FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING