"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

38 PAGES TODAY

VOL. 2, NO. 10 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

22 Hurt As Runaway Rail Car Hits Picnic Party

County Ginning Total Soars Past 22,000 Bale Mark

timates Place otal Yield This Season At 40,000

bock Takes Lead, Going head of Shallowater in eek's Survey with Gin otal of 4,042.

TON RUNS CLOSE THIRD IN GINNINGS

ton Opens Rapidly and Everyone Is Busy Clearing Fields of Crop Says Report of Gin Men.

Cotton ginnings in Lubbock county to date this season have gone well beyond 22,000, with present indications pointing to a crop of at least 40,000 bales, it was revealed in a tabulation of reports from Avalanche-Journal correspondents Saturday evening. The total, most of which is by actual count, stood at 22,402 bales. The county has 31 gins.

The city of Lubbock stepped into the lead in the report this week, with a total of 4042, with Shallowater, which has led throughout the season to date, a close second with 3900. Two gins are in operation at Shallowater.

Slaton Is Third.

Slaton followed closely behind Shallowater, with 3300 at five gins in the city, and including three ruby gins in the immediate vicinity, clustered a total of 5400, the three community gins reporting 2100 bales.

Three gins at Idalou reported a total of 3050, but the report included eight. On the basis of the increase over last week's report, Saturday's ginnings would add over 100 bales to that total.

Canyon community, about eight miles east of this city led the list of rural gins reporting, with 775. Hurlwood was a close second with 710. Wolffarth, about 12 miles west, reported 590 ginned up to mid-afternoon Saturday. Monroe in the north end of the county reported 625 bales.

Six community gins in the county other than Posey, Union and McClung, which are included in the Slaton report, would add 3300 bales to the total for the county, on an estimate basis, placing ginnings at each on a par with the average of the seven gins in this

COUNTY GINNINGS, Page 6

ADVENTURE NOT DEAD

Youth Writes Local Man About Boots and Spurs

Who said that adventure is dead? Spencer Wells, president of the Lubbock board of city development, has received the following message from a young man in Pittsburgh, Pa., which proves the opposite:

"Please be kind enough and write and let me know if there is any saddlery firm that makes cowboy goods such as chaps, boots, spurs, fancy belts, cuffs, saddles, bridles, martingales, straps," the letter from Pittsburgh reads.

"So please write and give me their names and address that make those cowboy goods. Please write and let me know, I am yours sincerely."

Mr. Wells gives this example of the call of the west as proof that there is just as much spirit of adventure as ever.

35 NEW AUTOS SOLD

Brings Total to 784 for the Month, Average 4 Daily

Proof that Lubbock is enjoying an era of good business is given by the records of County Tax Collector I. F. Holland which show that 35 new automobiles were sold in the county during the past week. This brings the total for the month of November to 84 new cars, making a daily sales average of more than four cars.

The past week's registry of cars brings the year's total for the county to 7,765.

29
SHOPPING DAYS
Until Christmas
DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY AND AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

GILES FORCED BACK

Returns to Field After 45 Minutes in Aair

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP).—Officials of Mills Field, San Francisco's airport, announced tonight that Captain Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, had postponed until Monday his next attempt to fly his biplane, "Wanda" to New Zealand via Hawaii. Fog forced him to turn back 45 minutes after he hopped off today. Captain Giles started toward Wawaii today despite the fact he knew it was foggy at sea and the weather officials warned him to wait for better atmospheric conditions. He flew out to a lightship fifty miles west of the Golden Gate, established his bearings and then tried to lift his 5,100 pound plane above the low fog.

Prosperity In The Wind Saturday As City Has Busy Day

All Lines of Business Are Rushed by Shoppers Who Come From All Sections of South Plains.

Prosperity was in the air yesterday.

It was denoted by the thousands who swarmed Lubbock's downtown streets, who packed the stores and business houses, who stuffed the banks to overflowing, and who wandered about in their automobiles, frantically seeking a parking place.

A rush was reported by all lines of business, and when the weary merchants finally swung shut their doors late last night there was not one but that was inwardly rejoicing, despite the outward fatigue. For Lubbock, after two years of biding her time, is at last coming into her own. The prosperity that has been delayed has arrived.

From Everywhere

Visitors were here yesterday from all sections of the South Plains. In they came, some from the sandy land of Hockley and Bailey counties, some from the recently discovered oil region around Big Spring, some from Lamesa, hundreds from the adjacent town of Slaton, and by the scores from Idalou, Abernathy, Shallowater, and other points within a radius of up to 100 miles.

The streets were jammed with a traffic that would have been a credit—as we figure things, nowadays— to a town of twice the population of Lubbock. And they came to buy, as the totals run up by scores of cash registers in the stores of Lubbock will testify.

Many declared yesterday to have been the best business day in the history of the city. Perhaps, that would be a trifle too, enthusiastic, but certain it is, that yesterday was one of the best that Lubbock has every enjoyed.

Building Accelerated

Along with the shopping rush, came an acceleration in building permits. Six permits were issued yesterday for the construction of as many new residences, and for a total

See PROSPERITY, Page 6

Hearing Soon For Bank 'Complaints'

Dissatisfied Members of Reserve District Will Have Chance to Express Woes Soon.

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19.—Dissatisfied members of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Dallas District will have an opportunity soon to present any questions they desire before the board of directors, possibly at their regular meeting on December 7, Colonel C. C. Walsh, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent, said here Saturday.

This statement followed reports that those bankers dissatisfied with policies of the parent bank would be heard at a meeting of directors November 22.

The meeting on November 22, will consider only routine matters, Colonel Walsh said, and declared that complaints would be considered by directors at a later meeting. Decision on policies of the bank attacked by J. P. Williams president of the First National Bank of Mineral Wells and others, and leading to a threatened withdrawal of several member banks, must be made by the local board of directors, it became known here Saturday, following reports from Washington that the federal reserve board would leave the matter to the local organization.

English Debaters Win Decision Over Tech In Tilt Here

Local Orators Wax Warm in Verbal Battle Over Power of Press; Five Hundred Attend Affair.

CAMBRIDGE YOUTHS MIX WIT WITH FACT

Tradition of Phlegmatic English Shattered by Humorous Vein Used in Team's Argument.

Shattering the accepted American conception of the phlegmatic Englishman, Lubbock first grinned and then broke into a hearty laugh last night at the Tech gymnasium as Hugh Mackintosh Foote, Herbert Lionel Elvin and N. A. B. King-Hamilton, members of the debating team of Cambridge university of England, mixed witticism after witticism in their brilliant argument

DISTANCE OBSTACLE TO CAMBRIDGE TEAM

The wide open spaces of the West form the greatest handicap to the Cambridge university debaters, who opposed Tech forensic exponents here last night in one of the many debates which they are staging during their present tour of the United States.

"You are too far apart out here," one of the English orators said. "We live 60 miles from London and it seems we are in a different world," he added.

Leading H. L. Mencken is about the only serious habit acquired during the sojourn in this country, the Cambridge lads said.

against the Tech debating team, which marked the first international contest of the local school.

The decision, rendered by the audience, gave the debate to the Englishmen, 220 to 164. Approximately 500 students and citizens heard the contest. It was the 11th U. S. victory and the 21st engagement for Cambridge since coming to America in October.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "The Power of the Press Has Increased, Is Increasing and Should be Diminished," by stating

See DEBATE HERE, Page 6

TO VISIT SLATON POST

Local Legionnaires Will Be Guests of New Group

A delegation of Legionnaires from the Allen Bros. Post of this city are planning to attend the regular meeting of the recently organized unit at Slaton Monday night, it was announced here today by Post officials in urging that at least a dozen should make the trip.

Cars will be provided, and the delegation will gather at the Halsey Drug store on Texas Avenue just north of the Avalanche-Journal building, leaving this place at 6:45. The Post at Slaton was organized Armistice Day, with a large charter membership, and an enthusiastic meeting. Harley D. Woods, former commander of the Post here and new executive committeeman of this district was present at organization, and offered assistance. It is with the object of lending an encouraging hand that the delegation will attend the Monday night meeting, officials said.

GRANT IDALOU ROUTE

Extend Free Delivery on Number One, Out of Town

Extension of the rural free delivery mail route number one out of Idalou, which has been pushed by T. M. Nelson, who lives north of that town, has been granted by the postoffice department, according to notice received by Mr. Nelson.

The extension runs north of Idalou, adds a distance of 18 miles to Route One, and serves between 40 and 50 families with free delivery mail.

Mr. Nelson received a letter of notification of the action of the department from Congressman Marvin Jones.

MOODY MAKES STATEMENT FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19. (AP) — Texans were urged to put aside their duties and take the time to render thanks to the Almighty God for His many blessings, in Governor Moody's Thanksgiving proclamation, issued today.

Among The "Firsts" In Aviation—This Man Was Taken To The Pen By Airplane

Among the "firsts" of recent aviation history, Joe Schuler is believed the first to be taken to the pen by airplane. Sentenced for a year for driving while intoxicated, Schuler (right) was taken from Waterloo, Ia., to the penitentiary at Fort Madison by Pilot John Cable (left) and Detective E. A. Steffen (center).

Plans Made For Poultry Exhibit

Scheme for Regional Show Fomulated at Meeting Held Saturday in Tulia; Lubbock Men Attend.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

TULIA, Nov. 19.—Definite plans for an Annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show were formulated here today when 35 breeders, county agents, Chamber of Commerce officials and other representatives of eight counties surrounding Tulia met to discuss the matter that has been talked for several months.

D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agent, who called the meeting was elected president of the organization that will complete plans and stage the show a few days prior to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, at Fort Worth.

H. A. Ferguson, Amarillo dairy breeder was elected vice-president and Bob Anglin, secretary of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary.

Committee is Appointed

An organization committee composed of eight men was appointed to draw up a set of suggestions for the plan of the show. W. L. Stangel, chairman of the committee, called the initial meeting of this group, for December 8 at Lubbock. Their recommendations will be submitted to the second general meeting of all Plains people interested in the show, which will be held in Tulia, December 16.

Tulia, capital of Swisher county where the importation of pure bred dairy cattle and improving of the dairy stock through the organiza-

See POULTRY SHOW, Page 6

Silence Settles Over Jury Probe

Inquisitors Reconvene but Make No Queries into Case; Siddons Declares Notes Unauthorized.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—An ominous quiet settled over the grand jury investigation of the government's charges of jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial as the jury reconvened in short session today without taking up anything in connection with the case. Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw said that while the grand jury was devoting its time to other cases the government was still carrying on its investigation into charges that efforts had been made improperly to influence the Fall-Sinclair trial jury.

This inquiry he said, might not be completed for several days. But the silence that marked the grand jury investigation was broken by an order from Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court, who, in an order removing District Attorney Gordon's name from a committee he had appointed to investigate possible contempt of his court in the mistrial of the conspiracy case, announced that correspondence between himself and Gordon had been made public without his permission.

Ordered Into Record.

The justice further ordered that the exchange between himself and Gordon should be made part of the

See OIL JURY PROBE, Page 6

English Oil Expert Declares Yates Pool In Pecos County Is Greatest of All

Col. Corbett of London Believes Pecos County Will Be One of World's Greatest Producers; Doubts if Potential Yield of Pool Has Been Estimated

(By Associated Press)

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 19.—Col. Adrain Corbett of London, England, back in Fort Stockton tonight from a day in the Yates field, gave as his opinion that the Yates pool in Pecos county was unquestionably the world's greatest oil field and would overshadow Seminole and other great American pools before the final well was plugging in this remarkable area.

Col. Corbett is a former vice-president of the Shell-Union Oil Corporation and is now a director of the parent company of the Royal Dutch Shell group, is in charge of the operations of this company in America and Mexico.

He is here with F. Godber, president of the Roxana, on an inspection trip of the company's properties in West Texas.

The total area of the Yates pool has not been outlined yet according to Col. Corbett, neither as to area on the surface or as to producing strata's in the ground and he doubted if the total potential yield had been accurately estimat-

See YATES POOL, Page 6

To those Who Have Places To Rent

When you phone your Ad in to the paper, let us explain to you the saving you can make by running your Ad from 3 to 6 times.

We now have in effect A NEW LOW RATE. A one time Ad is not fair to the paper, and is not fair to the advertiser, inasmuch as the party or parties you might want to reach might by some possible chance miss seeing your Ad in one edition but if your Ad is put in for two or three times, why they are sure to see it.

REMEMBER THE NEW LOW RATE ON ADS THAT RUN 3 TO 6 TIMES.

AVALANCHE & JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

TWO PAPERS—ONE PRICE

Phone 13 or 14

Grouping Plan For County Schools Is Being Considered

Advantage of High School Training to Be Afforded Through 12 Groups, Under Present Plan.

WILL PRESENT MATTER TO SCHOOL BOARD

Under Plan, Each of Twelve Schools Would Be Given Recognition by Colleges of the State.

First announcement of a progressive step in the educational system of Lubbock county, whereby students in rural communities will be able to have the advantage of high school training in accredited high schools without having to go to Lubbock, Idalou or Slaton, was made by County Superintendent W. M. Pevehouse this morning.

According to the plan districts will be grouped in such a way that several districts will combine in one group to provide a high school for students in each of the grouped districts. Each of these high schools will be affiliated with the accredited high schools in the state which are given recognition by colleges, thus eliminating the necessity or students to undergo an examination before being allowed to enter college.

At the first draft, the plan was for six grouped districts, but a later revision of the plans provides for twelve groups.

County Superintendent Pevehouse expects to present the plan at the next meeting of the county school board. He has not yet made his final draft of plans.

Only one other county in Texas has tried this plan.

STILL TALK "CHOOSING"

Coolidge's Statement Yet Perplexes Three Groups

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — As the time approaches for the opening of the primary election campaigns, the signs point to a division into three groups of those who are inclined to interpret President Coolidge's statement that he "does not choose to run for president next year."

They contend that Mr. Coolidge proposes to leave the White House March 4, 1929, but at that point agreement ends and speculation begins, in the absence of any authorized indications from the president as to what he thinks about the agitation which his announcement has caused throughout the country.

The first group believes that while Mr. Coolidge's personal wish is to retire, he can, and will be obliged to accept the nomination if it is tendered him. The second believes that he has taken himself definitely out of the race and at the proper time will reveal his position. The third believes he will not, under any circumstances, be a candidate next year, but may, after a four years' rest, accept the nomination in 1932, if there is a demand for him then.

DENY LOCKE MOTION

Notice of Appeal in Case of Indian Murder Given

ANTLERS, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP)—Motion for a new trial for Major Victor M. Locke was denied late today by District Judge Earl Welch. Major Locke was released on supersedeas bond, however, when his attorneys filed notice of appeal in open court.

The bond was for $15,000.

The motion was based on the contention of the defense that one of the jurors who convicted Major Locke last Thursday and sentenced him to 10 years in the state prison for manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Abner Battiest, a Choctaw Indian, was not qualified.

GAS GETS POPULAR

Idalou Folks Are Deciding That New Fuel Is Okey

IDALOU, Nov. 19.—As a result of the cold weather here, many new consumers are now tying on the lines of the gas company. The company has connected more than forty new consumers to date, and a list of half that number is now waiting to be tied in. This city can well appreciate the value of natural gas this winter and it won't be long before the test is well under way.

SEEK MISSING LAD

Hiriam Merrill, 17, of Paducah, Left Thursday

Search is being made for Hiram Merrill, 17-year-old son of Lubbock parents, who has been missing since Thursday, when he and another boy started to Lubbock from Paducah. He became separated from his companion, who has since reached Lubbock.

Parents of the boy recently moved to Lubbock from Paducah. Young Merrill is five feet ten inches in height, has blond hair, and when he left Paducah was wearing lace boots, red socks, dark corduroy pants, a khaki-colored flannel shirt, and a dark brown lumber-jack.

Anyone who has information of the boy is asked to notify the Lubbock police department, which is aiding the parents in their search for the boy.

Baptist "Regulars" And Norris Line Up Battle Over Radio

Convention Leases KFQB in Fort Worth; Norris "Pleased" and Avers He Will Carry Fight.

(By Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 19.—An aerial war was declared in Texas today. It was not strictly in accordance with the forecasts of the noted scientists of the world who visualize gigantic airplanes sweeping down upon their foe and annihilating great cities with the use of deadly gases.

Texas' aerial war will be fought over the radio and it will be at least a seven days' battle between "regulars", representing the members of the Texas Baptist Convention and J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Worth, and leader in the fight within the denomination against modernism, evolutionism and Darwinism.

The Texas Baptist convention tonight by alomst unanimous vote authorized the leasing of station KFQB, founded and owned until rencently by the First Baptist church of Fort Worth, over which Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University and other leaders of the convention will give their "views" on what they call "Norris and misrepresentation"

Whether the convention took in account the fact that Rev. Mr. Norris holds a lease on the radio station and may use the air as his conscience dictates is not known. However, the action of the convention was met with favor by the First Baptist church pastor.

"I wouldn't take $10,000 for this action," Rev. Mr. Norris, said. "When my good brethren sign off, then I'll sign on and reply in detail" he said.

The pastor said he had lifted all libel law bars.

Flogging Case To Be Called Monday

State Will Oppose Effort to Introduce Statement Purported to Be From Osborne, in Prison.

(By Associated Press)

MARSHALL, Nov. 19. — The state will announce it is ready to proceed with the second trial of Cain Anderson, charged with violation of the state anti-mask law, when it is called at Tyler, Monday, John E. Taylor, county attorney, said today.

The jury at the first trial disagreed. The case grew out of the flogging of two women and a man last June. The whippings were by masked men.

County Attorney Taylor intimated he would oppose any effort which might be made to introduce a statement purported to have been made by Dewitt Osborne, who is serving a term on a sentence growing out of the same case, in which Osborne is said to have declared Anderson was not present at the floggings.

OIL PROSPECTS BOOM IN TOWN IN AUSTIN REGION

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19 (AP)—Oil prospects around El Roy, 16 miles southeast of Austin, boomed Saturday when it became known that the Texas company had filed four leases with the county clerk, and that sixteen transfers of leases to the Texas Company from other procurers had been recorded.

Car Tears Through Party of Children Trapped On Bridge

Some Leap to Safety and Others Lie on Rails, as Steel Monster Thunders Over Them.

MANY KNOCKED FROM SPAN BY LOOSE CAR

Accident Unavoidable, Is Edict Following Probe; Children and Teachers Were on Outing.

(By Associated Press)

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 19—Twenty school children and two teachers were injured near Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, today when a runaway flat car crashed into a picnic party of more than a hundred school children, trapped on a railroad bridge across which they were walking.

The railway car, traveling at a high rate of speed, down grade, rounded a curve and tore into the crowd of panic stricken children.

Some of the children did not see the car until it was almost upon them. Many leaped to the ground, 20 feet below. Several of the smaller children escaped when they lay down between the rails. They were unscathed as the car passed over them. Others who hesitated were knocked from the bridge by the onrushing car.

Gil Medina, chief of police, of Nogales, Sonora, said the accident was unavoidable and no arrests were made.

EMBEZZLE CHARGE

23 Cases Are Held Against Carl Harr, of Express Co.

Carl Harr, employee of the American Railway Express company, was arrested at Slaton and brought here yesterday on charges of 23 cases of embezzlement from the express company. Harr was arrested by a special officer from Wichita, Kansas.

The embezzlements each of only a small amount, are said to have taken place over a long period of time.

His trial will take place next week in the county court here.

SLATON IN C. C. DRIVE

Campaign for Members Will Be Begun on Monday

SLATON, Nov. 19.—Plans have been completed for the membership campaign which the Chamber of Commerce will conduct rere during the week of Nov. 21 to 26, inclusive, J. W. Hood, president says. The week has been designated as "Chamber of Commerce Week." Hood and other officials believe prospects are bright for the strongest Chamber of Commerce organization Slaton has ever had. The budget for next year is being enlarged to accommodate a wider scope of Chamber activities.

THANKSGIVING DAY CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF MEET

Due to the fact that the next regular meeting scheduled for the city commissioners falls on Thanksgiving Day, national holiday, no meeting will be held at that time.

It is probable that the city dads will meet the Friday following Thanksgiving.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, warmer in east and north portions; Monday fair.

Yesterday's Temperatures: Maximum 63; minimum 26.

Charging Sons Of Eli Trample Harvard By 14-0 Marg

Minnesota Crushes Michigan, 13-7; Northwestern Beats Iowa, 12 To

Swedes Drive To Victory Through Joesting's Work

Thousands Shiver as Wildcats Slash Iowa Defense on Frosty Gridiron with Cold Wind Blowing.

(By Associated Press)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—The powerful Minnesota football team, paced by Captain Herb Joesting and Shorty Almquist, crushed the Michigan team 13 to 7 before a crowd of more than 86,000 spectators in the Michigan stadium today. It was Minnesota's first victory over Michigan since 1919.

Michigan scored early in the first period when Captain Bennie Oosterbaan grabbed a long pass from Puckolwartz for the first score. Gilbert kicked goal. Minnesota's crushing attack could not be stopped in the third period when Captain Joesting drove over the Michigan line for his first score against Michigan. Pharmer, sent in to kick the extra point, failed.

The Norsemen started another drive in the fourth period which resulted in a score when Haycraft caught Almquist's pass and stepped over the Wolverine goal line. Almquist added the point.

Northwestern Carries Fight.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19. (AP)—A purple Wildcat, ripping, wriggling, and forward passing through a stubborn defense, brought Northwestern a 12 to 0 victory over Iowa today. The game had Dyche stadium for a setting with 20,000 fans shivering under a raw Lake Michigan wind. The field was the color of silver with frost and snow, making footing uncertain and fumbles frequent.

From the first whistle Northwestern was the aggressor, tearing into the Iowa line and secondary defense with a ferocity it had not shown in previous games. The first touchdown followed a triumphant parade down the field at the start of the second period with Tiny Lewis going over for the score on a seven-yard burst through the middle of the line.

In the final moments of play Fisher, the purple's speedy left end, found himself alone at the far side of the field and Gustafson's pass from the 30-yard line fell into his arms. He stepped over for the second and final Northwestern score.

AGGIES ARE READY

Conference Title May Hang in Balance Thursday

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19.—With the special appeal of the Southwest Conference football championship as the fruit of a victory to urge them on the Texas Aggies are preparing with a mounting determination for the annual Thanksgiving game with the Texas Longhorns to be played on Kyle Field here November 24.

Only the short span of two years ago found the Aggies within one victory of the Conference championship Thanksgiving Day and when the final whistle was sounded in that game the scoreboard showed: A. and M. 28; Texas 0.

Hoping that history will repeat itself in this instance, the Aggies have been priming for this colorful, spectacular battle, which is still the Southwest's gridiron classic, with the same determination and enthusiasm that characterized their efforts on the eve of the recent Aggie-Mustang game in which they surprise many followers of the football shrine throughout the nation by winning, 39 to 13. Realizing that the Thanksgiving game will mark the end of a perfect season if victory is achieved, the Aggies expect to amass that fighting spirit that has made Kyle Field hallowed since on it the high hopes of visiting teams have so often been blasted.

RANCHERS SEE RECORD

Fifteen Thousand Will See Turkey Game Is Relief

ABILENE, Nov. 19.—Preparations are being made by Simmons University to accommodate a crowd of 15,000 people at the annual Thanksgiving Day grudge battle between the Simmons Cowboys and the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets. An added attraction for the occasion will be the annual Homecoming for thousands of alumni and ex-students of Simmons.

The battle between the Ranchers and the Golden Tornado was witnessed by 12,000 people here two years ago, and early seat sales indicate a larger crowd this year. The Texas Conference clash will be second in interest and crowds only to the Aggie-Longhorn tilt at College Station for battles in the State Thursday.

SAN BENITO TO FINALS

SAN BENITO, Tex., Nov. 19 (AP).—San Benito will play Robstown high for district football title next Friday, after clinching sub-district title in a 69-0 win over Raymondville.

WAS AWAY TWO YEARS

Graham McClintock, after being out of football togs for two years is playing a back position for Alabama this year.

YALE STAR INJURED

Dudley Charlesworth, Center, Has Bad Ankle

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Charlesworth, crack Yale center, and prominent candidate for all-American honors through this sterling play this season, suffered a fracture of two bones in his left angle and a severe dislocation the joint in the fourth period of the Harvard game today.

Charlesworth was carried from the field on a stretcher following a play in which French, Crimson half back, plunged through his position. The ankle was x-rayed in the Yale locker room and set there by Dr. Thomas K. Richards, Harvard team physician.

Simmons Cowboys Turn On El Paso School Of Mines

Abilene Boys Are Forced to Use Plays They Saved for Howard Payne Game; Score Is 34 to 19.

(By Associated Press)

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 19.—In a game featured by many long passes Simmons College today defeated the Texas College of Mines here by a 34 to 19 score.

The Cowboys, unable to score in the first period, opened up a series of plays they had been saving for the Turkey Day clash with Howard Payne, and scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. But until the last quarter the Cowboys could not penetrate the Miners' linne, making their scores through the stellar passing of Walters.

The Miners stuck mostly to straight football, but made their second touchdown on a 50 yard pass from Clark to Green.

The line-up.

Miners	Position	Simmons
McMillan	L E	Gregg
Clark	L T	Barber
B. Smith	L G	C. Daniels
Brown	C	S. Bounds
Bevans	R G	Allen
Mustain	R T	Cohen
Green	R E	Jennings
Worthington	Q B	Hyde
Kelly	L H B	Davenport
Campbell	R H B	Kuhn
Townsend	F B	Lynch

Score by periods:

Simmons	0	13	6	21—34
Miners	6	0	6	7—19

First downs Miners 10; Simmons 10.

Passes completed—Miners 5 for 126 yards; Simmons 9 for 196 yards.

Officials: Myer (T. C. U.) referee; Boswell (Centre) umpire; Westphalinger (West Point) head linesman.

STANFORD WINS, 13-6

Fights Way to Dramatic Triumph Over S. C.

(By Associated Press)

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., Nov. 19.—Stanford's mighty football machine fought its way to a dramatic 13-6 triumph over California here today. The 35 years of rivalry between the two institutions has never brought a more thrilling encounter. It had 90,000 spectators on their feet cheering almost without intermission from the crack of the opening gun to the last smashing minute of play.

The cheer that rocked the big bowl as the final was posted meant that Stanford had finished its 1927 conference season undefeated and in a tie with Idaho for the Pacific Coast conference championship. Southern California can make a triple tie out of the race by defeating Washington December 3, as that will leave the three elevens undefeated.

Opportunity beckoned early to Stanford today and the big red eleven, quick to respond, raced over for a touchdown in the first period. Hyland, left halfback, dashed over the line and Hoffman kicked goal for the seventh point and a winning margin that California's smashing play and resultant touchdown in the third period could not overcome.

WIN CROSS COUNTRY

Aggies Victorious in Long Race of the Conference

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP)—The Texas Aggies today annexed the cross country run championship of the Southwest Conference, out-scoring teams representing Texas university, Rice Institute and the Southern Methodist university. The scores were: A. and M., 33; Rice, 44; Texas, 71; S. M. U., 82.

Brunson, of Rice, finished first in the four and one-half mile event, Blanton of Texas second and Killian of A. and M., third, the most Aggie runners finishing near the top to give A. and M. the title. The last Aggie man to cross the finish line was Shomekare, who finished 15th in a field of 30.

LOSES LAST HOME BOUT

Jimmy Trannnett, Cleveland boxer, lost his last home fight a few days ago before starting on a tour of the far west.

WAS STAR OF GAME

Although his team lost, Quarterback, Ed Beular was the outstanding star of the recent Texas-S. M. U. game, won by the latter team.

Coaches Of Tech And Buffs Drive Machines Onward

Bitter Battle Expected on Matador Field When Grid Feud Between Elevens Is Renewed on Turkey Day.

"Beat Buffaloes Bad."

That has been adopted by the students of Texas Technological college for the slogan for this week on the campus. It is not being whispered around, but is a shout of every tongue.

The annual Turkey Day gridiron classic between the two West Texas state institutions is creating much interest among the fans of the Panhandle and West Texas and one of the largest attendances since the Texas Aggie contest with the Matadors is expected. The new stands of the Tech athletic field will be filled with 4,000 stirring fans who will come from miles around to witness the last collegiate contest of both schools.

Canyon Students Coming

Hundreds of Buff ex-students have placed the Thanksgiving event as their day off and are planning to be in Lubbock to witness their alma mater in what they term even a greater game than the annual home coming affair the West Texas State Teachers College promose from year to year. To win from the Matadors is the greatest desire of the W. T. S. T. C. students and ex-es; and to say that the Buffaloes will be in the highest spirits would term the expression mildly.

The two football camps, Matadors and Buffaloes, are striking through their daily workouts with the same aim and hopes in view—win. Coach Oscar Eckhardt has rounded his Buffaloes from all parts of the Palo Duro canyon and are feeding them with plenty of work for the game with the Matadors. To win from the Texas Tech gridsters is their annual aim, and nothing will be left undone by the Buffs on Thursday.

Tech Has Won Twice

In the two previous Thanksgiving exhibitions the Scarlet and Black wearers nosed a victory in each instance. In the first meeting the Bullfighters defeated the Buffs by a 13 to 12 count; and in the last year game in Canyon, the Matadors counted a 7 to 2 victory. This year the Buffs have worked in their regular schedule of games just to build up a better organized machine for the game with Ewing Y. Freeland's eleven.

Confidence has come in the hearts of the Buffaloes since the unexpected defeat the Matadors went through in Abilene at the hands of the Wildcats of A. C. C. as in the previous week of operations the Buffaloes, on their home coming event, drubbed the Felines with a 13 to 6 victory. Every Buffalo has pledged his full strength and power for the day and Oscar Eckhardt hopes to have his team in its highest spirits for the occasion.

Tech Lands Are Anxious

Ewing Y. Freeland and his cohorts have been handling the Matadors harder since the Abilene jaunt and find that the boys are equally as ambitious to come through with a victory as the team fro mthe Palo Ruro territory. The Bullfighters took a three day rest after the A. C. C. game and profited greatly from the rest. The Scarlet and Black Toreadors were stiff and sluggish after the routine of games and the period of rest came at a very opportune time. 1927 has been a hard year for the Matadors, taking on some of the hardest games that could have been scheduled with Texas teams. Two games with the strongest teams of the Southwestern conference; two with Texas loop teams; and two with teams of the T. I. A. A. organization, has been a hard pull for the Freelandites.

Several of the Picador aces will be back with renewed fight for the last game of the season, Leslie 'Al' Jennings, rangy wingman, has returned from his mission with the Aggies of the college and will be back on his end position; Percy 'Handsome Ransome' Walker, fleety and flashy halfback, who has been out since the Texas A. and M. game with a bad knee, is running with plenty of speed and power at his position; J. B. 'Red' Hamilton, carrot-topped back, who too, has been out of shape with a touchy shoulder, is in the harness again. Every member of Ewing Freeland's roster with the exception of Raymond Westerfelt, battling lineman, who came out of the Daniel Baker tussel with a badly wrenched knee, will be back to carry out 'Big Un's' plan of attack on Turkey Day.

Plenty of Pep Promised

The yell leaders in the Scarlet and Black institution have solemnly pledged that they will see to it that the Tech boosters out yell fans from the W. T. S. T. C. enrollment This, they say will be no easy task as the Teachers are coming to Lubbock determined to boost their team to victory, if at all possible.

Bearing this fact in mind, the Matador cheer directors have called a series of pep rallies, which will be held on each evening of this week, prior to the holiday performance. Tech spirit will be at a high point on Thanksgiving and some student of the state's youngest institution will be doing their bit to out yell the Teachers.

To Pilot Phils

BERT H. SHOTTEN

Bert H. Shotten is back in the majors and back as a manager. He recently was appointed successor to John "Stuffy" McInnis as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals. This former St. Louis Browns' star was manager of the Syracuse International League club last season and piloted that club successfully.

Gentlemen Again Hang Up Triumph

Gillward Is Star as Gents Trample Louisiana Poly, with Little Opposition, by 33 to 0 Score.

(By Associated Press)

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 19.—The Centenary Gentlemen scored their eighth victory of the season today when they turned back the Louisiana Polytechnic Bulldogs 33 to 0. Unable to make such headway on off tackle plays the Gents resorted to the air route and end runs for gains. Gillward, a substitute halfback, pulled off a 40 yard sprint in the second half of the battle for the longest run of the battle.

Polytechnic made only three first downs to the Gents 12, and play was in their territory practically all through the game. In the last quarter Centenary made many changes, the reserves taking charge.

NOTRE DAME WINS

Scrapping Drake Eleven Outclassed, 32 to 0

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19. (AP)—Knute Rockne and Notre Dame added another game to their string of victories here today, when a scrapping but ineffective Drake University team was defeated 32 to 0. Five Notre Dame touchdowns were scored with little difficulty.

Lubbock High To Display Best On Turkey Day, Said

Westerners Being Groomed for Final Tilt; Sandies Look Like Champions of Class A Division.

Coaches Henry Frnka and Del Morgan will begin Monday afternoon preparing for their Turkey Day game. The curtain game of the Westerner's will be played with the Vernon Lions in the Willbarger county seat Thursday. Getting off with their expected offense in the last contest ,the game with the Chiefs, of the Quanah tribe, the Westerners intend to reach their apex in running and aerial tactics with Coach Baggett's Lions.

Vernon has lost two contested games this season, and was forced by the Interscholastic league officials to forfeit one contest to Plainview; but in both of their losses they have been defeated by a very narrow margin. The Lions dropped a 5 to 6 count to the Coyotes of Wichita Falls; and lost 7 to 0 to the Amarillo Sandies.

Wichita and Amarillo Play.

While the Lions and Westerners will be battling away in their conference tilt the Wichita Falls Coyotes and the Amarillo Golden Sandstormers will be deciding the issue as to which shall be Class A champion of the Panhandle and South Plains in the Turkey Day classic in Amarillo; the Plainview Bulldogs and the Electra Tigers will be together; while Quanah bids with a non-conference team. As the conference games are laid out for Thanksgiving the championship will be decided and the title winner will be sent back to training for further participation in the state race.

Sandies Are Favorites.

The Amarillo Sandies, under the direction of Hugh Butler, have made strong contention for the crown and will be the big favorites over the Coyotes of Wichita Falls. The Wichita fans expect to charter a special train for the event and will be in Amarillo strong for the grid heroes. Yesterday the Coyotes met with the Plainview Bulldogs and won by a score of 25 to 0.

The conference standing after the past week's games is:

	G	W	L	T	Pct
Amarillo	6	6	0	0	1.000
W. Falls	5	4	0	1	1.000
Lubbock	5	2	1	2	.667
W. Falls	5	4	0	1	1.000
Plainview	5	2	2	1	.500
Vernon	5	2	3	0	.400
Electra	5	1	4	0	.200
Quanah	5	0	5	0	.000

Scores of last week play: Amarillo 27, Electra 0; Lubbock 33, Quanah 0; Wichita Falls 25, Plainview 0.

By the defeat handed to "Duckie" Allen's Bulldogs the Lubbock Westerners slipped into the third position, where they will likely stand for the 1927 record.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Minnesota Slightly After Illinois in Complication

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—The final conference standing for the 1927 season, including only scores of big ten games as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Illinois	5	0	0
Minnesota	3	0	1
Michigan	3	2	0
Chicago	3	3	0
Purdue	2	2	0
Northwestern	2	3	0
Ohio State	2	3	0
Indiana	1	2	1
Iowa	1	4	0
Wisconsin	1	4	0

HIGH SCHOOL GRID RESULTS SATURDAY

At Fort Worth Central (Ft. Worth) 18 North Side (Ft. Worth) 12.

Port Arthur 74; Ball High School (Galveston) 0.

Beaumont 0; Houston Heights 6.

Abilene 66; San Angelo 7.

Forest High (Dallas) 6.. Bryan (Dallas) 0.

Wichita Falls 25; Plainview 0.

SAINT EDWARDS WINS

Drives to Steady Win Over Daniel Baker, 14-0

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Using mostly straight football with passes mixed in, St. Edwards University drove its way to a steady 14 to 0 victory Saturday over Daniel Baker College of Brownwood in a non-conference game.

O'Shaughnessy and Stevens did the Saint's scoring in the second and third periods, the former kicking goal both times for the extra points. St. Edwards drove 17 first downs through the heavy Hill Billy line while the visitors retaliated for only three first downs. Three of the Hill Billy's unsuccessful passes were intercepted, but the good punting of McWilliams and Vilha, featured their defense.

Five Ponies Are Being Boomed on All-Star Berths

Mann, Dawson, Hume, Tatum, and Roach May Be Chosen as All-Conference Stars Is Indication.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

DALLAS, Nov. 19.—Five Southern Methodist University Mustangs are being mentioned for All-American Conference berths this season.

Gerald Mann seems to be the logical pick for quarter although Hunt is getting a good play. Most critics, however, will shift Hunt to half, as he had not shown the ring generalship of Mann. Hume is the other Mustang back that will meet with little opposition as he is one of the best men developed in the conference in years.

At an end Dawson is being picked by many on account of his sensational pass snatching. John Roach is a sturdy a tackle as can be found, while Spud Tatum is as consistent a guard. Roach and Tatum have been the power in the Mustang line all season.

Three of these men ,Mann, Dawson and Tatum, will play their last game against T. C. U. at Fort Worth Thanksgiving. But Hume and Roach will be back next fall, snortin' and ready to go against the Army and another hard Southwestern conference schedule.

CHICAGO VICTORIOUS

Hard Driving Stagg Team Downs Wisconsin, 12-0

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's hard driving Chicago football team outfought and outsmarted Wisconsin this afternoon, downing the Badgers, 12 to 0, before approximately 55,000 shivering spectators.

The game was a battle of breaks and was for the most part amidst a light snow fall, which made passing, punting, and catching difficult. The Maroons, however, took advantage of this condition, converting Badger errors into touchdowns.

LOYOLA BEATS LOYOLA

New Orleans Eleven Wins Annual Tilt, 19 to 12.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 19. (AP)—A scoring duel between two hard hitting backfield men ended in a 19 to 12 victory for Loyola of New Orleans in their annual clash with Loyola of Chicago here today.

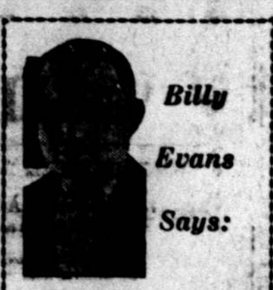
Budge, right half back, scored twice and Maitland, fullback, once for the home team while Lawless, fullback, went over the goal line for Chicago's two counters.

MISSOURI BEATEN

Kansas Jayhawker's Smash to 14 to 7 Victory

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 19. (AP)—Missouri hopes of winning its third Missiouri Valley conference championship in four years by defeating the Kansas Jayhawkers were blasted here this afternoon when a thoroughly rejuvenated Kansas team rose to its greatest moment of triumph in two years and turned back the invading Tigers 14 to 7.

Crimson Is Glorious In Defeat And All But Halts Bulldog Drives; Ne Stars Twinkle At New Haven S



Billy Evans Says:

Best Player In Dixie.

Bill Spears of Vanderbilt is perhaps the greatest player in the south. In that section everyone is familiar with his gridiron prowess.

It seems that Bill Spears turned down an appointment to Annapolis in order that he might attend Vanderbilt.

While Bill Spears is fairly well known nationally in football circles, had he decided to become a rear admiral he would have been one of the most widely advertised players in the game. No All-America would have been complete without him.

There is no getting away from the fact that the selection of a college has considerable to do with the prestige that the outstanding star gets.

Colleges located close to the bigger cities in the United States invariably get more attention from the noted experts of the grid game and naturally the stars of such teams profit thereby.

* * *

I am positive that all the teams in the Southern Conference greatly regret that Bill Spears passed up the Annapolis appointment.

* * *

Has Gained Plenty.

Spears is the ideal triple threat man. He is without a superior in the south as a passer, has developed into one of the most feared runners and can more than hold his own in the kicking game.

As concrete proof of the above statement, I offer these statistics: In the first six games of the season he gained a trifle better than 600 yards from scrimmage. This figure does not include the several hundred additional yards he gained in running back punts and from kickoffs. In only one game did he play the full 60 minutes.

* * *

A 90-yard return of a kickoff, an 80-yard run after intercepting a pass and a 77-yard run through a broken field, are Spears' three best performances of the year.

* * *

What Publicity Can Do.

Getting back to the original thought that the publicity a player receives for meritorious performances is largely decided by the geographical position of the college he attends is proved by the case of Bill Spears.

Had he gone to the Navy and played for that team the brand of football that he has turned in for Vanderbilt, he would be the talk of the country, a headliner in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and scores of other newspapers.

"Red" Grange doing the same stuff he did for Illinois for some team not so centrally located would not have gotten the space he did on the sports pages for three years. I might add that in Mike Tobin, "Red" had the advantage of one of the best publicity directors in the country.

* * *

This effusion is dedicated to Bill Spears in an effort to spread his fame and deeds to any of the localities where the young man isn't so well known.

FAILS IN HOME GO

Jimmy Trannett Loses Bout Before Friends at Home

(By NEA Service)

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19.—Jimmy Trannett has gone a-touring, but this scrappy young lightweight left his home town without making his farewell fight a good one.

Jimmy was to fight Babe Ruth Philadelphia boxer, in his farewell fight and wanted to put over a decisive victory on his last appearance.

But the youngster who had been pushing over a lot of 'em found the going too tough, and Ruth likewise, and was forced to take a severe trimming in his last bout before friends and admirers.

SOONERS ARE BEATEN

Oklahoma Aggies Break Jinx and Defeat State

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP)—Playing spirited football in addition to taking advantage of every break of the game, Oklahoma A. and M. college, 1926 Missouri Valley champions, downed the powerful Sooner eleven, 13 to 7, here this afternoon.

The victory was the third the Aggies have won from the Oklahomans in the 21 games they have played in the last 23 years. Last year a 14 to 14 tie at Stillwater, Thanksgiving day, gave the Farmers the Valley pennant.

Garvey and Hammer Big Noises in Att Yale; Two Plays W Crack Canine Elev

(By Associated Pres

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., N Downtrodden Harvard, cu battered by minor foes in as erratic as the Crimson known, rose savagely today in the gridiron book of 192 page of glory—but the glor feat.

Triumph came to Yale, h powerful and flushed wit crosses that have swept the to the pinnacle of eastern while Harvard rumbled somewhere near the bottom heap. Victory in the 46t ing of these ancient rivals Yale by a score of 14 to 0 Harvard came also eve satisfaction in an eleven tha er knew it was licked," tha tore itself to pieces "tryin closed the combat with a halted only by every ounce Bulldog's strength.

Yale Backs Hold Dow

Only twice today did the in that crack back field of Y brilliance that mowed down and Dartmouth and Princet drive and precision. Dogged son forwards battered thei into the hearts of critical Harvard backs broke up f pass after forward pass, and Yale to win through execut two perfect plays.

Yale had two new heroes to add to those that have through the generations of g conflict that have made the ings of Harvard and te Eli nual football classic of New land and they were the he two perfect plays. One wa Garvey, flaming successor of Caldwell, in the hub of the attack, the other was Bill mersley, chief of the Blue and rated about third strong varsity.

It was Garvey who took th two yards back of midfield n close of the first period and around Harvard's right end back to the center of the then, with the perfect int of Decker and Scott, gallope full 52 yards to a touchdown. two periods later it was Ha ley who turned the same e Harvard's 43 yard stripe, fo an almost identical path an ally outran the tail end o Crimson defense to shoot ov line for the final score.

PORKERS BEAT AUS

Arkansas Runs Through Kangaroos, 42 to 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., No (AP).—The Arkansas Razor closed a most successful home iron season in years Saturday a 42 to 0 victory over the A College Kangaroos, scoring touchdowns through the air pite a muddy field that mad pigskin hard to head. The Sch men scored their first touch four minutes after the game ed, and broke up the touted garoo passing game, Kelling Lingo completing only six p during the game.

Cole and Donathan were the Porker offensive stars, scoring two touchdowns to his seasons total points to 81 three extra points in trys touchdown. Donathan, who on the bench in the early pa the game, broke through the garoo defense early in the period and dashed 44 yards, longest single run of the game a touchdown.

Savage, center and Blair, ca starred for Austin College.

WILSON LEADS MAT

Washington Captain Ha Luck in Team's Comeb

After gaining fame as a ta Pat Wilson, Washington captai trying this year to gain more as a back, and he's getting with it in splendid shape. is one of the most brilliant in the Pacific Northwest aiding the Huskies in their honors out there this year. playing fullback. He has power and speed in his wor big assets, and there is plen fight to him.

TEXAS TEAMS I

Most Coaches Grooming Boys for Thursday Tilt

The majority of the impor Texas college teams were idle terday, their coaches grooming athletes for the final drives Turkey Day. Texas university, Aggies, Southern Methodists, B lor and all other Southwestern ference elevens with the excep of the Arkansas Razorbacks, among those missing from the Texas Tech's Matadors enjoy lay-off preparatory to the an Turkey Day clash with Bi Eckhardt's West Texas Teach The game this year will be pla on Matador field.

Final Results Of Saturday's Inter-Collegiate Football Games

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 42; Austin College 0.
St. Edwards 14; Daniel Baker 0.
Texas School of Mines 19; Simmons 34.
St. Mary's 6; Sam Houston Teachers College 0.

EAST

Yale 14; Harvard 0.
Temple 19; Bucknell 12.
Army 13; Ursinus 0.
Marines 14; All Army 0.
Georgetown 38; Fordham, 0.
New York U. 31; Allegheny 0.
Rutgers, 19; Swarthmore 6.
La Fayette 43; Lehigh 0.
Brown 31; New Hampshire 13.
Tufts 32; Massachusett Aggies 6.
Boston U. 0; Holy Cross 19.
Boston College 19; Connecticut Aggies 0.
Haverford 20; Delaware 0.
Geneva 67; Tiel 6.
Upsalanta 19; New York Aggies 6.
William and Mary 33; Hampden Sidney 7.
Pittsburgh Teachers 13; Hays Teachers 7.
Navy 23; Loyola 6.

MIDDLE WEST

Frankford Yellow Jackets 12; Chicago Cardinals 0 (Pro)
Valparaiso 0; St. Vicar 21.
Hanover 12; Rose Poly 6.
St. Bonaventure 7; St. Mary 6.
Central 7; Ambrose 6.
Military College 38; Juniata 17.
South Dakota 10; Regis (Denver) 7.
Trinity 33; Aberdeen 2.
David Elkins 32; Louisville University 0.
Haskell Indians 14; Dayton 0.
Bethany 7; Waynesburg, 0.
Coe 24; Beloit 0.
Columbia Academy 93; St. Thomas 0.
Iowa State 14; Grinnell 0.
St. Xavier 41; West Virginia Wesleyan 16.
Loyola (New Orleans) 13; Loyola (Chicago) 12.
Minnesota 13; Michigan 7.
Monmouth (Freshmen) 37; Knox (Freshmen) 6.
Illinois 13; Ohio State 0.
Detroit 12; Carnegie 7.
W. Kantucky Normal 27; Evansville 0.
Drexel 19; Washington College 6.
Villa Nova 39; Canisius 7.
Oklahoma Aggies 13; Oklahoma 7.
Kansas 14; Missouri 7.
Iowa Teachers 32; Parsons 0.
Wabash 13; De Pauw 7.
Derdue 21; Indiana 0.
Creighton 20; St. Louis U. 8.
Notre Dame 32; Drake 0.
Nebraska 33; Kansas Aggies 6.
Mount Union 6; Oberlin 6 (Tie)
Carrol 26; Lake Forest 8.

SOUTH

North Carolina 18; Duke 0.
Georgia 26; Mercer 7.
Howard 9; Birmingham Southern 0.
Centenary 33; L. P. I. 0.
Vanderbilt 39; Maryland 20.
Kentucky 53; Centre 0.
Southern 38; Rollins 0.
Stetson 26; Miami 0.
Tennessee State College 0; Wilbur Force 18.

WEST

Wyoming 25; Montezuma 0.
University of Montana 6; State College 0.
Idaho 12; Oregon 7.
Colorado Aggies 13; Colorado U. 7.
California 13; Arizona 0.
Colorado College 20; Colorado Teachers 0.
At Stanford: Stanford 13; California 6.
At Los Angeles: Southern California 27; Washington State College 0.
Fayettesville, Ark.
College of Idaho 14; Puget Sound 6.
Occidental 7; Pomona 17.

South Plains Grid Fans Turn Eyes To Class B Title Mix

Slaton's Tigers And Floydada To Clash For Crown

Figures Show Floydada the Stronger but Dope Is No Good When These Ancient Rivals Get Together.

This week holds for the football fans of the South Plains several very interesting and important gridiron exhibitions and the attention of hundreds will be turned to their favorite teams. The Class B title game for the South Plains will be played at Slaton with the contenders, Slaton and Floydada, in the scene. A special train is being promoted by the Whirlwind fans and will likely be run from Floydada to Slaton on the event of the championship game.

In the two Class B camps, Slaton and Floydada, the handlers of the respective teams are building up their attacks to use in the deciding contest. Coach Ike Jay, mentor of the 1926 Whirlwind champions has every Green and White wearer in prime condition for the affair and states that every member of his roster will be ready to do battle.

New Team At Slaton

On the other hand in Slaton Odus Mitchell, formerly of Floydada and more recently of Childress, has developed practically a new team and the Felines have made a wonderful record prior to the championship encounter, and plenty of it, is being stressed by Mitchell throughout and remaining days of this week.

The comparative scores of the two teams indicate that the offense of the Whirlwinds is much stronger than that of the Tigers. The Floydada machine has scored a total of 229 points while the Tigers have scored only 144 points.

The season records of both clubs are:

Slaton 0; Lubbock 0.
Slaton 6; Plainview 0.
Slaton 44; Amherst 0.
Slaton 13; Post 13.
Slaton 31; Olton 0.
Slaton 25; Littlefield 0.
Slaton 12; Lockney 6.
Slaton 13; Lamesa 0.
Slaton 144; Opponents 19.
Floydada 6; Plainview 0.
Floydada 13; Lubbock 12.
Floydada 38; Matador 0.
Floydada 85; Hale Center 0.
Floydada 18; Spur 0.
Floydada 27; Ralls 0.
Floydada 14; Post 0.
Floydada 28; Lockney 0.
Floydada 229; Opponents 12.

They're Old Rivals.

In the past three seasons the Tigers and Whirlwinds have played for the championship and the Slaton machine has two victories to Floydada's one. In 1924 the Tigers won the title with a 13 to 6 count; in 1925 Slaton scored a 20 to 13 victory over the Floydada combination; and last year the Whirlwinds took the game for the title with a 19 to 8 count.

Only one time this season has the Whirlwind goal been crossed and in that event, they were playing out of their class and the Lubbock high school Westerners scored two touchdowns—but the Green and White scored a victory over the Lubbock team by booting a goal kick for point after touchdown. The Post Antelopes battled the Tigers to a tie game, 13-13, while the Whirlwinds easily took the contest by a 14 to 0 count.

The Floydada club has a much better record for kicking goals than the Slaton outfit as the records of their respective scores indicate.

The probable starting lineups for the game will be:

Slaton	Pos.	Floydada
Nichols	l e	J. Carter
Greer	l t	Borum
Cooper	l g	Webb
Wilsmyer	c	Edwards
Shelby	r g	Palmer
Hamilton (c)	r t	Newsome
Arms	r e	White (c)
Owens	l h	S. Carter
Bennett	r h	Welborne
Wooliver	f b	Marshall
Bybee	q b	Porterfield

STARS TO PERFORM

Five All-Conference Stars Will Play at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.—Fans who see the T. C. U. Horned Frogs and the S. M. U. Mustangs clash here Thanksgiving Day in the first homecoming game for the Frogs, will have the opportunity of observing five athletes in action who received all-conference rating last year.

They were Raymond "Rags" Matthews, T. C. U.'s stellar wingman, and four S. M. U. stars, Gerald Mann, quarterback; Redman Hume, halfback; "Dog" Dawson, end; and John Roach, tackle.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19. (AP) — Mary's university cleaned up the home card here Saturday with a win over the Sam Houston Teachers College Bearcats from Huntsville, 6 to 0. Manny going over for the only score of the game after scooping up a Bearcat fumble on his own 40-yard line and out running the field to the goal line. The Rattlers were outplayed from the start.

The Bearcats kicked off to start the game and at no time during the first quarter did the Rattlers bring the ball within 10 yards of midfield.

The guy who wasn't going to shave until Alexhine won the title got killed the other day. A street car hit him after his whiskers got caught in a manhole cover.

Howard Jones Is "Henry Ford Of Football," Evans Says

BY BILLY EVANS

"The Henry Ford of Football."

Such is the title given Howard Jones grid coach at the University of Southern California.

Just as the Ford system of constructing automobiles requires each man to do one specific piece of work and do it expertly, so Howard Jones, makes his "workers" in building a football offensive becomes specialists.

No man is merely a backfield performer or a line man with Jones Neither is he just a halfback, end, tackle, etc. A member of the backfield must specifically be either a right or left tackle, guard or end.

The Trojan right guard and left guard have vastly different duties under Jones. One man cannot alternate from one position to the other. It is the same with the tackles and the ends.

For instance, one of Jones' guards must be a powerful man a "stone-wall" type who stands the brunt of both offense and defense. The other must be fast so he can slip out to lead interference. One guard is a crasher who can take "socks" and who swings into a guard position at times. The other is always tricky, fast and elusive, a man who can catch passes and can slip through an opponent's line. One end is usually big while the other is the pass-receiving expert. The center plays a roving game.

The most pronounced specialization under Jones' unique system is found in the backfield. Here only two men carry the ball, the others doing nothing except interference work.

The ball carriers are the quarterback and the fullback with the major part of the work falling on the former, who also calls signals.

But even the duties of the two luggers and the two trail blazers are different. Whenever the quarterback takes the ball, he darts for the open field, around end or off tackle. The fullback plugs at the line. The latter need not be big; usually he is as light as the quarterback. But the fullback's charges are nearly always for short distances unless he gets the benefit of a good break, while the quarterback does more ground covering in his journeys.

The halfbacks are called "outside" and "inside" halves. The former is the right half. He is at the "long-side" of the unbalanced line and with the guard and fullback does

most of the way-paving for the quarterback who carries the ball. The inside half is at the left or short side of the line. He must be rugged for to him come more hard knocks than to any other member of the backfield. He is protection and he must "get" the man who seeps through the line when the play forms.

That, in brief, is Jones' system which has been evolved from 18 years of mentorship at Yale, Syracuse, Ohio State and Trinity College before the Trojan coach came to Southern California.

Frog Basketball Schedule Favors TCU Court Fans

Five Conference Games Are Set for Fort Worth This Year; Practice Begun and Prospects Are Good.

(Special To The Journal)

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.—With five conference games scheduled for Fort Worth, the basketball season for the Frogs bids fair to attract much attention in North Texas. With Baylor, A. & M., S. M. U., Texas and Rice playing on the local court, fans will have opportunity to see the best teams in the Southwest perform.

Six trips are billed for the Purple. Two games will be played in Fayetteville, Ark., on Jan. 6 and 7. On Jan. 11, the S. M. U. Mustangs will be played in Dallas. Contests with A. & M. at College Station, Rice at Houston, Baylor at Waco and Texas at Austin comprise the remainder of the out-of-town play. The final game of the season will be played at Austin on Feb. 28.

Some Already Practicing

Several members of the Frog team have been scampering about the Purple court for several weeks getting their eyes on the baskets. While it is several weeks until official practice starts, ambitious loopers who are not engaged in football work, have been pivoting passing and guarding as if the season were well progressed.

Under the leadership of Clyde MacDonnell last year lettermen at center, the squad has been working two or three afternoons a week. The loss of Frankie Cantelmi, for three years a leading forward in the Conference, will be keenly felt by the Frogs. However, with Orin Steadman, Lowell Parrish, and "Blondy" Williams, all veterans, returning, there should be little worry about the forward end of the court.

The graduation of Harry and Gene Taylor has also been felt, but with Rags Mathews, veteran and Clyde Wallen, last year freshman star, reporting, the guard positions should be well filled.

Letter Men at Center

At center, two lettermen will return, Clyde ("Babe") MacDonald and Jim Eddleman will report for the midcontinent office; and the advent of Buster Walker, last year freshman, into the reim of "big time athletics" will make the position triply secure.

Last year the Frogs finished fourth in the Conference race, having vanquished six teams and lost to four for a percentage of .600. While T. C. U. has always been high in the standing when the final whistle has trilled a championship has never graced the trophy case of the Purple, and with the material on hand this year hopes of the university are running high.

These chess championships are like the feud among the Dempsey-Tunney fans -- only a death can end 'em.

Sophs Save Grid Face Of Illinois

Zuppke Would Have Had Big Loss This Year if Young Players Had Not Stepped in.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 19.—The ability of seven youngsters of no varsity experience to grasp Big Ten football methods is an important consideration in plotting the success curve of the University of Illinois football team.

Coach Bob Zuppke had a nucleus of 13 lettermen available, but so great was the promise of the sophomores that Zuppke has been giving them their chance and they are showing well.

Lloyd Burdick and Leu Gordon are playing at tackles, Gordon is the tallest man on the squad, six feet four, and weighs 197 pounds, while Burdick is only an inch and a half shorter, and weighs 215. Both men are rangy and fast chargers.

Russ Crane is playing regularly at a guard. Five feet ten in height and weighing 180 pounds he bids fair to keep his place by the side of Captain Bob Reitsch, all-conference center.

Jud Timm of Twin Falls, Idaho, broke an arm at the beginning of the 1926 season and was out of school for the rest of the year, but is back again and looks like the best of the halfback ball carriers. He is stocky and hard to upset.

Doug Mills and Frank Walker are rivals for a halfback post and see service alternately. Each is a punter and Mills has talent as a drop and placement kicker.

Most effective of the fullback candidates in early games has been Fritz Humbert sophomore, who weighs 175 pounds and hits the line with terrific drive. He is crafty at picking openings and crowding through to open territory.

The Illini have already played and defeated Michigan, Northwestern and Iowa.

The sophs, especially Humbert, have played major roles. And they will play well in other games, experts say.

54 CASES SETTLED

Third of Civil Docket in 72nd Court Is Cleared

Fifty-four of the 152 civil cases on the November term docket of the Seventy-second district court had been disposed of by Saturday evening, the close of the first two weeks of the court session, it was announced yesterday by Judge Homer L. Pharr.

Cases disposed of included jury trial, non-jury, default judgments, contested cases, and dismissals.

Yesterday one divorce was granted, four old cases dismissed, and one transferred.

There remain two more weeks of civil cases proceedings, and then criminal court, lasting three weeks, will be held.

Miss Marion Turpie, nationally known golf star, recently won the state championship in Louisiana.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Mr. O'Goofty is nonplussed. In the Notre Dame-Minnesota game, Walsh made the touchdown for the Swedes and Niemiec carried the bag over for the Irish.

From Buenos Aires come tidings of deadlock in the chess championship battle between Jose Capablanca and Alex Alexhine after 24 games. Just something more for strong men to weep over, that's all.

Whenever a chess championship is started, the promoter always takes a 10-year lease on the building, to be sure he'll have a place where he can finish it.

They last so long that even the referee of the Chicago fight could count 10 between moves.

November offers an introduction to something new in Hats.

This hat manufacturer must have figured you were weary of your Fall hat purchased in August. This month they bring out a new narrower brim feature—and in keeping with being up with the milkman, we have it for all size heads.
The browns and bronze shades will fascinate the man who has been wearing gray—
And the new stone colors will attract the present wearers of brown.

$8.50

McWHORTER-ROBERDS
Next to Bowen's Drug

Longhorn Teams Have Long Lead On Aggie Rivals

Unniversity Holds 12 Game Lead in Historic Texas Thanksgiving Day Feuds Records Show.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19.—When the Texas Aggies and Longhorns clash in their annual Thanksgiving game on Kyle Field this year, the Longhorns will have the edge on their old rivals in the thirty-three games in which these two teams have met since 1894. The Longhorns have come out at the long end of the score in twenty-one games while the Aggies have won only nine. The other three games resulted in scoreless ties.

Bible Changes Results.

In the ten games played since 1917, the year in which Coach D. X. Bible became head coach at A. & M., the results do not favor the Longhorns so decidedly, for they have won five of the games to the Aggies four, the one remaining having resulted in a tie. The Longhorn's aggregate score for the thirty-three games is 416 to the Aggies 176. Since 1917 the Aggies have piled up a total score of 64 to the Longhorns 48.

Since Coach Bible has had the Aggies under his care they have won four conference championships, in 1917, 1919, 1921, and 1925. If the Aggies win from the Steers on Thanksgiving Day they will win another championship and give Bible an average of five out of a possible ten championships, a record seldom excelled. Although Bible became head coach at A. & M. in 1917 he is in his tenth year as head coach this year. He was not at A. & M. in 1918, being at that time in the Air Corps of the Army during the World War.

TO TRY TO COME BACK

Joie Ray, former speed marvel of the track, is going to try to regain his old running form.

London has thousands of basement stores, kitchens and cellars well below the level of the Thames. The fact that these are very seldom flooded is due to the drainage scheme, said to be the finest in the world.

Illinois Downs Buckeyes, 12 to 0

Two Long Passes Filter Past Ohio State Backs and Cinch Contest, with Title for Illinois.

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19. (AP)—Two long passes that filtered through Ohio's defense for touchdowns enabled Illinois to trim the battling Buckeyes 13 to 0, today and clinch the Western conference championship for 1927. While a colorful home-coming day crowd of 70,000 alternately shivered and cheered, Ohio State tossed away at least three good chances to score, once missing a touchdown by a foot on a fumble.

The Buckeyes, gallantly trying to regain prestige, lost during an erratic session, but put up a tireless battle, yielding to an Illinois team that played smarter, steadier football and capitalized its best scoring opportunities with well-executed passes.

Illinois scored twice on identical plays, out-guessing the Ohio defense each time. Fred Humbert, sophomore fullback, crossed the goal line for the first touchdown in the opening period of a 23-yard pass from Steussy as the climax of a 50-yard sweep down the field. The final touchdown was carried over in the third period by A. J. Timm, halfback and star of the Illinois attack on a 26-yard heave from French that ended a steady advance down the field from the kickoff.

POULTRY FARMING POPULAR WITH FOLKS AT BLEDSOE

HEREFORD, Nov. 17.—Poultry farming is proving profitable for Otis Burton, Castro farmer of the Big Square community, and former county commissioner of that county. He kept 600 White Leghorn hens during the past season, and from January 1 to November 1 the hens layed 51,779 eggs. The birds paid for their feed and netted their owner better than one dollar per bird for the nine months. They were fed mostly on commercial feeds, with home grown grains being used as scratch feeds.

Bill Parker, of the Olmsted-Kirk Paper company, of Dallas, is in Lubbock this week-end. While here he took advantage of the Country club golf links. He is one of the leading amateur golfers of the state.

Eight Frogs Are Closing Careers

Two of Octette Already on T. C. U. Shelf Because of Injuries; Loss of Men to Hurt Matty Bell.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.—Eight members of the T. C. U. Horned Frog football squad will see their college grid careers brought to a close Thanksgiving Day when the Purple clashes with the Red and Blue Mustangs of S. M. U. on T. C. U. field.

Two of the eight already are through as far as playing is concerned due to injuries. They are Albert Acker, end, and N. L. Clark, quarterback. Both received shoulder injuries last week in Shreveport. The other six men are Captain "Blackie" Williams, Oran Steadman, Amos Melton, Raymond "Rags" Matthews, Jimmy Grant and Bob Alexander.

Three Backs Graduate.

Three backs and five linemen are passing out of the picture. Eight men who have labored long and well for the Purple and some of whom coaches will find hard to replace. "Blackie" Williams is one of the greatest backs ever to bear the Purple banner on a gridiron. He is an example of a super-star whose spangles have been dimmed every year by unfortunate injuries. He was headed for an all-Southwestern berth this year until his ankle gave way. He may still land general mention as he seems to be back in good shape now and ready to strut his stuff against the Ponies.

"Rags" Matthews, generally conceded the honor of being the greatest wingman ever developed in the Southwest, will be greatly missed by Coach Bell. In fact, graduation is making a clean sweep of the veteran ends, taking four at one time, Matthews, Steadman, Acker, and Alexander.

HARD-HITTING BACK

"Bullet" Booth, Pittsburgh back, is said to be one of the hardest-hitting backs playing football today.

MAY ENLARGE PARK

Because more than 1,000,000 fans saw the Cubs play this past season, Chicago owners are thinking of enlarging their stands.

Cupid Is Leader During November

39 Marriage Licenses Are Issued to 14 Divorce Decrees for the Month; 8 Wed Saturday.

The age-old struggle between Cupid and Eris, the God of Love and the Goddess of Discord, has swung in favor of the little arrow-shooting boy during the present month, with an indication that his supremacy will continue throughout the remainder of November.

Through Saturday there had been 39 marriage licenses issued from the office of County Clerk Amos Howard, almost as many as were issued during the entire month of October when 43 licenses were granted. During the same period there were 14 applications for divorce filed in the office of District Clerk Flora Green.

Yesterday eight licenses were issued to the following couples: Dave Haley and Mrs. Pauline Ralls, Russell Hardin and Miss Mary Evelyn Wilson, Elmon E. Terrell and Augusta Boazman, Guy Bolt and Miss Dolphia McCray, Alton Allen and Miss Eula Mae Mount, R. L. Blair and Miss Alma Gore, J. W. Randolph and Miss Augusta Feazell, Liesh Brown and Mrs. Sammie Davis.

BUILDING TAKES SPURT

Six Permits, for Total of $21,500 Issued Saturday

Another substantial spurt in building permits was made here yesterday when six permits, amounting to $21,500, were issued from the city office.

Four of the permits were issued to Charles F. O'Neall, Lubbock realtor, for the erection of four brick veneer houses, each at a cost of $3750. E. R. Reese is the architect in each instance. The houses are to be located on block 5 of the Overton addition and adjoining property.

A. T. Howell was given permit to erect a frame house and garage on block 66, lot 1, at a cost of $4,000.

Dora Cass was issued permit to build a frame house on block 61, lot 4 of Overton addition at cost of $2500.

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The Quality Lines

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Ideal *Golden Glow*

The Widest Possible Range of Sizes, Types and Prices

A LIFE TIME INVESTMENT

Remember, your gas heater should be an investment in comfort for the years. Too much care cannot be used in making a selection. Many gas heaters pay for themselves many times in saving fuel and giving generous heat.

YOUR OLD STOVE MAY BE TRADED IN — EASY TERMS ARE GIVEN

New Process Appliance Co.
Conley Bldg. Phone 175

Nislar Hardware Co.
North side square Phone 105

Plainview One Of Fastest Growing Cities On Plains Lacking Aspects Of Boom; Steady Development Seen

Population In 1920 Shown At 4,000 And This Year 9,000 Inhabit City On Scholastic Basis

RAILROAD IS YEAR'S MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

Building Permits In 1927 Pass $1,500,000 And Gas Plays Its Part In Big Move To Front

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 19—Plainview during the past three years has won for itself the reputation of being one of the fastest growing cities in West Texas whose growth has not been caused directly by an oil play. Since the announcement of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railroad company in March, 1925, that it proposed to build a main line railroad into Plainview from the east, affording a needed eastern, one-line haul railroad connection to the South Plains, Plainview has consistently and rapidly grown with the record of building made in 1925 of a million and a half dollars being exceeded in 1926 and 1927 respectively.

4,000 Population in 1920

In 1920 Plainview had a total population of four thousand people according to the Federal census, while in 1927 it has a total of nine thousand based upon the ratio between the scholastic enrollment of the public schools and the years when the census was actually taken by the Federal government.

Plainview's building program in 1925 involved the expenditure of a million and five hundred thousand dollars, as the 1926 program saw expenditure of a million six hundred thousand dollars for improvements, new buildings, public works, and the like. So far in 1927 with forty-five days left, the record for 1926 has been equalled making a total outlay for building during the past three years nearly five million dollars.

Building permits in 1925 totaled in value $1,500,000 which included the erection of 225 residences, 25 business buildings, a $125,000 public school building, and a cotton oil mill at a cost of $120,000.

$1,614,000 in 1926

In 1926 the building program incurred the total expenditure of $1,614,000 including $245,000 for paving, $140,000 for sewer and water extensions, 298 residences, 20 business houses, a $90,000 church building, and $50,000 for expansion of railroads yards, and construction of public utility expansions. The major piece of construction work during 1926 was the erection of a $140,000 flour mill and elevator. The elevator has a total storage capacity of a half million bushels, and the flour mill a daily milling capacity of 500 barrels. The mill and elevator are owned by The Harvest Queen Milling company of which Albert G. Hinn is the owner. The building of this mill and elevator has secured the position of Plainview as the grain concentration and distribution center of the South Plains of Texas which is a heavy wheat raising section of Texas and the southwest.

Million and Half This Year

So far in 1927, Plainview's building activities have aggregated in value a million and a half dollars thus equalling practically the 1925 and 1926 records with some time left before the year is closed. Of this amount $351,700 has been spent for 91 new residences. $358,500 has been spent for new brick business houses of various kinds. The Southwestern Bell Telephone company has spent $60,000 for necessary extensions to take care of the rapidly growing business and residential section of the city. Additional paving of twenty blocks has been done at an expenditure of $200,000. Sewer and water extensions are under way all of the time to take care of the expansions in the residential sections, and $60,000 has been spent so far in 1927 for that purpose.

During this year natural gas has been brought to Plainview, and other South Plains cities from the Amarillo gas fields by The West Texas Gas company which has spent approximately six millions of dollars in pipe lines and distribution systems. Their investment in Plainview approximates around two or three hundred thousand dollars, and is accounted the major development of the year.

Railroad Building

The biggest single industrial project of course in the South Plains is the building of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railroad into Plainview and the South Plains. Seven million dollars are being spent on this project. The grade has been practically completed on the entire line and train service is expected to start into and out of Plainview by June 1, 1928 or in time to take care of the handling of the grain movement next season. The laying of rails is proceeding rapidly, and the right of way through the city of Plainview is ready for the contractors to begin their grading operations.

Notable among the business houses now under construction at Plainview are: The Guy Speed office building which will house the postoffice among other things: The Security State Bank office building: The Harder and Dysart building and the John Steakley building which will house the Buick and Pontiac firms respectively, and The Church of Christ building.

NEW RAIL LINE

Texas and New Mexico R. R. Given State Charter

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19. (AP)—The Texas and New Mexico railroad proposing a 35 mile line, was chartered today by the secretary of state after its application had been approved by the attorney general's department. Capital stock $35,000.

Papers set out that the company proposes to run rails from "on or near" the Texas & Pacific tracks in Monahan, Ward county, through Ward county to Kermit, Winkler county and north to the New Mexico line.

R. S. Shappard, Dallas, G. Oteman, Breckenridge, J. E. Mead, Dallas, are main directors.

WALTER MARTIN, YOUTH, CONVICTED OF MURDER

NEWKIRK, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP)—Walter Martin, 20, Spiro, Okla. youth, was found guilty today of the murder of Floyd Becker of Ponca City, on August 27, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Race Suicide In Georgia

Old-fashioned family ideas still prevail in Georgia, as these photos indisputably prove. R. N. Hull, new mayor of Savannah, is pictured above with Mrs Hull and nine of their ten children; below, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cantrell and their twelve offspring, who won a big-family prize at Cartersville.

Religion Is First Of Tunney's Ideals

Next in Champion's Scale of Values Is Loyalty, Then Duty to Friendship and to Health.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Religion is the highest ideal of Gene Tunney, he said today in discussing his philosophy of life. Second in his scale of values comes loyalty, to be followed in order by "devotion to duty, friendship and health."

The heavyweight champion talked of ideals just before meeting President Coolidge who told him that he looked "like a motion picture actor."

Later Tunney attended the annual Marines-Army football game for the president's cup.

Although womanhood plays no direct part in Tunney's ideals, he thinks that motherhood is one of the most beautiful things in life and that "every able-bodied, wholesome-minded American boy should aspire to a home of his own."

Asked if this opinion would apply to himself, he remarked:

"Just now I am so busy that there is no time to think about the distant future."

"Religion is most important to children," Tunney said, "but later they grow to discard the dogmas while adhering to faith in God as the creator of all things and to the immortality of the soul. I speak of religion as distinct from creeds.

"After that comes loyalty and devotion to duty."

'COMPANIONATE UNION'

Kansas Pair Will Marry, Live Apart as Trial

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)—Kansas City newspapers tomorrow will quote an announcement by E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher of Girard, Kan., of the contemplated marriage in "companionate union" of his daughter, Josephine, 18, and Aubrey Roselle, 20, a University of Kansas sophomore.

The young couple will continue living their lives after the ceremony just as they have lived previously, until after they have determined whether they are entirely suited to each in every way says the announcement.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius was quoted as saying that if the couple find they are suited to each other, they will begin living together and if they are not the divorce court will be resorted to. The ceremony will take place Thanksgiving Day at the Haldeman-Julius home in Girard.

OIL MEN AT WORK

Torchon Crew Headquarters in Terry County Capital

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 19.—Headquarters of one crew of the Roxana Petroleum company which is engaged in surveying the territory from Big Spring to Lubbock with Torchon equipment, have been established in Brownfield and it is stated by one of the members that the entire territory will be thoroughly investigated and that about six months' time will be consumed in the work. According to information previously received, they are engaged in an effort to discover structures that connect the Panhandle oil fields with those in the territory south of the Texas & Pacific railway.

Busy Week Ahead For Scout Work

Three Meetings to Be Held in Lubbock During Week. Court of Honor Friday to Climax Activity.

A busy week in Boy Scout activities has been scheduled by Scout leaders this week, according to the program announced by Rev. L. G. H. Williams, scout commissioner.

Thursday night a board of review for first and second class scouts will be held at the headquarters, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Friday night the November court of honor will be held in the Ninetyninth district court room, beginning at 7:15 p. m., with Judge Clark M. Mullican presiding.

TO MAKE AMENDS

Pittsburgh Gas Company Eager to Aid Victims

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. (AP)—The policy of "square dealing without squabbling" to sufferers of the gas tank explosion last Monday in which more than a score of persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, was announced today by A. W. Robertson, president of the Equitable Gas company, owner of the ill-fated tank.

Without waiting until legal responsibility for the catastrophe had been fixed, Robertson said the company decided to meet the most pressing needs of the sufferers on a basis of humanitarism.

The program includes immediate payment of all hospital bills of those injured, repairs to property damage suffered by 800 home owners, and tenants, and an offer to meet claims for personal injuries or loss of life.

WORK ON NEW CHURCH

Revamped Episcopanian Church to Seat 200

The close of the week will find Lubbock with another modern church with the completion of the new Episcopal church at 16th and Avenue Q. Work on the new structure which is being added to the old church has been going on for the past two weeks and officials say that the building will be ready for occupancy by December 4.

The church will be capable of double capacity of the old one and will accommodate approximately 200 people. The church is being built in cruciform according to the church regulations in the shape of a cross. Two auxiliary rooms will form the bar of the cross and will be used for Sunday school rooms to be thrown open for the services also. A special place is being built for the rector and the choir. The new church will face the west on Avenue Q. The building and improvements will cost approximately $4,000.

Bishop Seamon, of Amarillo, will visit here next Sunday and speak in the new church.

CONVICT MORRISON

Life Imprisonment Given in Osage Killing Case

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP)—Kelsey Morrison, alleged participant in a series of killings in what had come to be known as the Osage reign of terror, was convicted here tonight of murdering Anna Brown, an Osage Indian woman in 1921, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Proposal For Renewal Of Public Interest In Highway Improvement In County Offered Here Saturday

Would Employ Engineer To Make Survey And Submit Comprehensive Data For Method Of Procedure

NEARBY COUNTIES PROCEED WITH WORK

County Recognized Leader And Time Is Ripe For Action, Citizens Here Said Saturday

In an effort to rejuvenate public interest in proposals often before citizens of Lubbock county for permanently improved highways, and to approach the matter in a way to bring definite knowledge of various features of such a project, it was mentioned here Saturday by highway enthusiasts that the county employ, through its ruling heads or through any other available source, an engineer who is acquainted with such work, instructing him to draw up a comprehensive plan of procedure.

Would Survey Situation.

This engineer, under the proposal would make a complete survey of the situation, making recommendations as regards type of surface, location of main arteries of travel and best connections for lateral roads, the amount of bonds needed to finance the work, and other phases of the program, by which method it is believed that definite action could be brought about.

In this way, it was pointed out, county officials and the citizenship as a whole could be advised in a comprehensive report of needs and the best way to approach the situation.

Various proposals have been made here in recent months for launching a bond election of not less than $1,000,000 to finance the work, and during the summer, some of the leading citizens of the county began circulation of a petition for submission to county authorities for calling the election, but at that time, it was decided the time was not ripe, and the matter was delayed.

Others Going Ahead.

Since then no definite action has been taken, and this county has been marking time while counties in all direction have proceeded with their plans, some of which are far enough advanced as to call for bids on projects. As an instance of this, Hale county to the north was cited, where bonds have been voted, state aid secured and work is expected to get under way in the immediate future.

Several of Lubbock's prominent citizens, when questioned on the proposition Saturday, are of one mind that immediate steps should be taken for culmination of a county-wide project, and announced themselves as ready to put forth all possible effort.

It is the announced policy of the state highway department, where it is planned to secure at least dollar for dollar aid, that the county must take the initiatory steps in any highway development program of construction, and it was explained by the men questioned Saturday that if this county is to secure either sate or federal aid, the first move must be made locally. This policy applies to location as well as to permanent improvement work.

Lubbock Leading County.

With Lubbock county one of the most densely populated counties in this part, and recognized as the leader in educational pursuits as well as many other phases of the commercial world, it was explained that apparently the time has come to at least keep abreast of others in highway work, when the county should be taking the lead.

While the proposition outlined above of employing an engineer for the county survey may not necessary with surveys already completed in some portions of county, it would offer a basis which to proceed, and provide means by which definite information could be gained, according those in close touch with the s ation.

BUS HEARING MONDAY

Applications of 20 West Texas Operators Filed

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.—Various applications of about 20 motor bus operators will be heard in Mineral Wells Monday by Lon A. Smith, railroad commissioner and Mark Marshall, head of the commission's bus division. The two other commission members will be unable to attend.

Permanent operating certificates will be sought by C. E. Robison, Stephenville-Hamilton route; Lee Randles, Lamesa-Carlsbad; O. B. Adkins, San Angelo-Colorado City; Lem Herrin, Sweetwater-Ballinger; D. T. Hooper, Midland-Brownfield; West Texas Coaches Stephenville Minerals and Cisco-Brownwood; R. R. Shown, Jacksboro Decatur-Denton; West Texas Coaches Ranger-Breckenridge; Black Stage Line, De Leon-Cisco; L. I. Stewart, Big Spring-Lamesa, Led Randles, Lamesa, Midland; R. H. Harris, Abilene-Coleman; R. A. Longley, Ranger-Dublin; Lone Star Stage Line, Breckenridge-Eastland-Ranger.

HALT BLACKMAIL PLOT

Extortion Attempt on Thaw Reaches End of Trail

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (AP).—A plot to blackmail the Thaw family reached the end of its trail today with a confession by Frederick G. Wipf, 40, former manager of a Pittsburgh baking plant, that he beat a maid in the home of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and later sent a letter to her threatening further violence to other members of the household unless $5,000 was forthcoming.

Wipf, who said he was a native of Switzerland and a former German spy, admitted responsibility for the fantasic extortion plot, detectives said, after he was identified by the maid as the man who attacked her. He was said to have declared he wanted the money to return to his wife in Switzerland.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet again today. Prices moved within a range of 15 to 16 points. After selling up from 19.47@19.55, January broke to 19.40, closing at that figure, the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 6 to 11 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 6 points in response to relatively easier export cables. Comparatively light offerings were readily absorbed but in the end covering and trade buying steadied prices up several points. December advanced to 19.47 and March to 19.75, but demand then tapered off and the market later eased under a renewal of liquidation. There was also some southern selling here shortly before the close. December declined to 19.33 and March to 19.60. The close was within a point or two of the lowest.

The bulk of the business was confined to further liquidation of December contracts, and evening up of other accounts for over week end and the ginning report expected at the opening on Monday morning. The December liquidation was largely in the way of continued switching from near to late months. Leading spot interests were credited with buying at about 28 points under March as they have been doing for the past few days. This took care of the near month offerings but after the early demand from shorts had been supplied, there was comparatively little demand for other positions and the late market yielded under small offerings.

Local traders were talking of a probable ginning of around slightly over 11,000,000 bales prior to November 14, but there appeared to be enough uncertainty as to the showing of Monday's report and its possible effects on crop estimates to hold general business in check. Private cables said there had been hedge selling and liquidation in Liverpool on the expectation of large ginning returns from the American crop and reports on easier market for Egyptian cotton in Alexandria.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 122,000 bales, against 192,000 last year.

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HAS IENT OVER $10,000,000.00 TO HELP BU LUBBOCK AND ITS TRADE TERRITORY. WE A STILL LENDING MONEY FOR THAT PURPO ON THE ANNUAL PAYMENT PLAN. OUR POLI IS AS ALWAYS, IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

T. B. DUGGAN
Vice President
TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

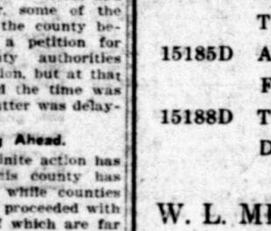
LATE RELEASE OF NEW PROCESS COLUMBIA RECORDS

1120D MOONLIT WATER.
SAILIN' ON. Fox Trots with Chorus.
1129D MY BLUE HEAVEN. Fox Trot with cho
SOLILOQUY. Fox Trot.
1116D I'D WALK A MILLION MILES.
FLUTTER BY BUTTERFLY. By Art Gillham
1130D HERE AM I BROKEN HEARTED.
KISS AND MAKE UP. By Seger Ellis.
15147D THE WRECK OF THE VIRGINIA NO.
THE BRAVE ENGINEER. By Roy Harve
15185D ALABAMA GAL.
FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN. Riley Pucke
15188D THE DARKTOWN STRUTTER'S BALL.
DRINK 'ER DOWN. By Gid Tanner's Sk let Lickers
W. L. MEIER MUSIC AND JEWELRY
CONLEY BUILDING, PHONE 1426

The Smallest Ad In The Paper
May Carry The Biggest Message—For Instance

Only 28 shopping days until Christmas, a small deposit will hold a gift and the prestage of our name on your gift adds much to it's value but nothing to its cost.

Its good if it comes from
ANDERSON BROS.
JEWELERS



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Now

We can get them printed or engraved for you and have them ready for Christmas.
We have a very large stock of cards on hand . . . something that will express your good-will and Christmas wishes better than anything.
Make your selection now—so you will have them ready!

Bowen's Drug Store
"Has It"

Belated

He (singing)—When the sun gone to rest, that's the time th love best.

She (disgustedly)—The sun an hour ago.

See That Your Want Ad Satisfies The Buyers Desire For Information--Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising of The

Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion.
All classified advertising is printed in the Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.
Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum, each insertion 30c
One insertion, per word 3c
Two insertions, per word 5c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Six insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, at 1 1-2c per word each day.

PHONE 14 or 13

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.
No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.
Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.
We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.
Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day and 9 a. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

2. MALE HELP WANTED

MEN-WOMEN — To sell window shades direct. Every new resident, school and office building a prospect. Full time or side line. Abilene Shade and Awning Factory, Abilene, Texas.

WANTED—Office boy or girl. Apply 297 Myrick Bldg., American Optical Co.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

OUR SUPERIOR proposition will net you $100 a week, every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished. No capital necessary. Immediate profits. Write today for particulars. American Products Company, 7901 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED—Big money year around in selling our complete line of Bank Supplies, including Check Covers, Pass Books, Savings Pass Books, Checks, etc. 1000 different Advertising Novelties. 300 exclusive calendars. Exclusive contract. Commissions daily. Big money on repeat orders. Twenty-eighth successful year. Sales Mgr. Bankers Adv. and Supply Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

5. SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Practical nursing. Experienced. Phone 642-W.

Experienced bookkeeper wants position. Married. References. R. M. Dunlop. Phone 1416.

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

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL COMFORTABLY furnished residence for rent to couple. No children. References required. Box A. B. C. Avalanche.

Five-room house with garage. 707 Ave. O. Phone 238-W.

FOR RENT—A 7-room house on 15th and R.

FOR RENT—One unfurnished five room house. Located at 2019 Main street. Apply to F. M. Bowen, at Bowen's Drug Store.

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, sink and bath. Couple only. 1706 Avenue J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 1416 8th street. Phone 1670-J.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

1 real large well furnished light housekeeping room. 1911 19th St.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 1915 7th street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Half new brick duplex, large rooms close in. 1713 14th.

Unfurnished apartment, heat, hot water, garage, large living room. 1816 13th.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2-room apt. Couple only, gas heat. Phone 958-W.

FURNISHED apartment, piped for gas, close in. 1201 17th.

FURNISHED apartment, 1512 Avenue K. Call after 2 o'clock.

FOR RENT — Modern two-room apartment. Reasonable. 620 Ave. M. Phone 1144-W.

Desirable bedroom, furnace heat, 4720 Main.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, furnace heat, modern conveniences. 1618 15th street.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 1309 13th. Prefer two gentlemen.

FOR RENT — Bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance, hot water, gas heat. Close in. Men only. 1703 Texas Avenue. Phone 536-W.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom to men that will share bed. 1909 Dixie Drive. Phone 1038-J.

BEDROOM and light housekeeping rooms at 1404 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—Bedroom. All modern conveniences, gas heat. 1602 Ave. O.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM, STEAM HEAT. 1319 19TH STREET. PHONE 1125-R.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME. GAS, HOT WATER, GOOD MEALS. 1312—16TH ST.

15. OFFICE SPACE

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

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
About ten thousand bundles of good kafir corn or Higeria. McDonald Packing Co.

WANTED—To buy an A-1 milch cow, Holstein or Jersey. Write or see J. T. Walkup. Phone 399-W.

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

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 880 1212 AVE. H

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FILLING STATION

ONE OF THE BEST IN LUBBOCK Fine business. Oil. Tire. Steam cleaning. Greasing. Alemite. Fine location. Will sell at invoice for merchandise and equipment. No charge for good will. No phone information. See B. F. Murray, 202 Leader Building.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acres, Rio Grande Valley, fair buildings, all in cultivation and under irrigation, fine truck and citrus land, only two miles from Edinburg, the county seat, fastest growing city in valley with good high school, college and churches. Will trade all or part for Plains land.—C. R. Borah, Edinburg, Texas.

FOR SALE — Will build cottage, modern, at once, will take la e model car or what have you to trade. Box A. B. C., Avalanche.

1927 FORD TOURING to trade for equity in small home in southwest part of Lubbock. Also 5-room house to trade for closed car. J. F. Boozer, 2105 26th st.

FOR TRADE—New six-room brick veneer house. Two blocks of Dupree school. Will trade for farm, stock and tools. What have you? Address M. S. G. care Ayalanche.

FOR SALE—My new 6-room home located on 13th street, between Tech and high school. Gas installed. Garage and servants house, with plumbing separate. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 693.

FOR TRADE or RENT—Improved farm, clear of indebtedness, Yoakum county. Phone 1223-W or address 2211 9th st.

FOR SALE—Ten acres just north of Tech on Highway; good well and mill. Will sell part or all. Priced to sell. Part cash, balance long time 6 per cent. Phone 1276-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1 or 2 places adjoining. 1915 7th street.

FOR SALE—75 foot North front lot in 2100 block on 15th street. See owner at 2012 15th or phone 1502-J after 7:30 p. m.

WANTED TO TRADE—Good business lots in Slaton for late model car. Call H. H. Jones, Tourist Inn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — New brick home on pavement, 19th St., double garage and servant house, will trade for farm or clear city property. Also a two room house for rent. This house has a garage. All new. Call 116.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room modern stucco house, piped for gas on 16th streea, near high school, will sell for small payment down, the rest easy, or trade for anything of value. Phone 527. 1923 Main St

FOR SALE
160 ACRES, $45.00 PER ACRE. $1,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY... TRUCK. REO SPEED WAGON FOR SALE OR TRADE.
SAMMONS & HOLT
1020 BROADWAY—PHONE 853

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck at Holmes gin; my home or farm, large or small, cash or credit. W. M. Peyehouse.

THE MANNER IN WHICH YOUR AD IS WRITTEN, OFTEN HAS A LOT TO DO WITH THE RESULTS OBTAINED!

EXAMPLE:

WRONG WAY AD

Attractive house for rent to Adults, rent reasonable . 100 Blank Street.

RIGHT WAY AD

Five room house for rent. Brick Building 2 years old. Garden, Two Large Elm Trees, In Walking Distance of Down Town Section, Near Schools, Hot Water Heater and Piped for Gas. Adults Only. Rental $50.00 Call Mr. Blank, 100 Blank St., Phone 000.

AVALANCHE & JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS
TWO PAPERS—ONE PRICE
Phone 13 or 14

FOR SALE OR TRADE

TWO GOOD HOUSES
TWO GOOD FARMS
FOR SALE—GOOD CAFE, WELL LOCATED. SEVERAL GOOD SHOW-CASES. FORD TRUCK TO TRADE FOR LOT.

MR. BOSSEY
910 MAIN

FOR TRADE

LOT 75x145 FEET FOR USED CAR. SEE FITCHETT, RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

JERSEY COWS
I will have carload Jersey cows in Shallowater Nov. 23. J. R. Johnson.

FOR SALE CHEAP. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER FIRST CLASS. PHONE 1073-J.

HAY DAVIDSON SAYS: EVERYBODY AND HIS DOG WAS IN LUBBOCK SATURDAY, EXCEPT THE HENS. THEY WERE AT HOME EATING BEWLEY'S EGG LAY MASH TO PRODUCE EGGS.

FOR SALE—A FEW PURE BRED DUROC JERSEY YOUNG SOWS & MALES.
J. H. GIBSON
Ropesville, Texas

FOR SALE
TWO FOUR-BURNER OIL STOVES. ALSO 4 TUBE RADIO. 1631—9TH ST.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Practically new Harley-Davidson single. Excellent condition. K. Carter, 1412 Ave. L. Phone 968-W.

FOR SALE—Large steel safe, $100.00. 2221 9th street.

NICE FAT TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
LUBBOCK FEED AND HATCHERY
810 Main St. Phone 1534

COAL
SAND
GRAVEL
THOMAS GRAIN COMPANY
PHONE 324

23. MISCELLANEOUS

TO BUY OR TO SELL USE AVALANCE — JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY BRING RESULTS

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. NEW MATTRESS TO ORDER; ALSO RENOVATING. OLDEST PLANT ON THE PLAINS. PHONE 863—509 BROADWAY.

Expert Radio Repairing
Radio Parts
Owens Electric Co.
Phone 718 Dyke Cullum Bldg.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

COAL—COAL
Car Fresh Anthracite Just Received
JACKSON BROS.
PHONE 5057

WANTED
LAND TO BREAK
Have facilities to break 40 acres farm land per day. If you have sod land to plow phone 1111 or write to P. O. Box 1837, Lubbock.

ROCHE NEWTON & CO.
Plumbing, Gas Heating
"The Better Kind"
Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave.

Bell Plumbing Co.
PLUMBING AND GAS WORK. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE HAVING WORK DONE. PHONE 842—1911 AVE. K.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

NICE BEDROOM set for sale at bargain. O. H. West, 1806 6th st.

FOR SALE—One 5-burner oil stove, $21.00; one two burner, $7.50; one oil heater, $3.00; one coal heater, $12.50. Gem Cafe, 1216 Ave. H.

WANTED
Your old stove in trade for a New Process GAS RANGE!
NEW PROCESS APPLIANCE CO.
Conley Bldg. Phone 115

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 15TH STREET CLOSE IN PRICED TO SELL SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT, OR WILL TAKE GOOD CLEAR LOTS AS PART PAYMENT. PHONE McCLELLAN AT 432, OR 1116-J.

FOR SALE
DUPLEX, MODERN, BARGAIN WALKING DISTANCE. LOAN $18.36 PER MONTH. APT RENTED $25.00. PAVEMENT. SIGNED FOR $33.00 PER YEAR. 1928 AVE. N. OWNER.

A NICE BUNGALOW HOME

Modern, five rooms, gas, garage, East front, near school, one block from paving, South of Broadway, price $3,750. Terms. Phone 1064. P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Building.

27. REAL ESTATE

FREE EXHIBITION
Of this pleasing modern American home. Six large, sunny rooms (5 corner rooms) beautifully decorated. Going at a bargain price. Time is 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Place is 1920 14th st. Just east of high school.

OPPORTUNITY YET OPEN
Am continuing to offer for your consideration that splendid Lubbock home for exchange for Lubbock county land. My client will give you good trade. Come to see me at room 1, Brown building.—Jno. L. Ratliff.

THIS IS A bargain; 5-room house, modern, clear of debt, on 15th st., near the Tech, also the high school. Price $2750.00.
A dandy brick veneer on 19th. Double garage, three-room servants house. A real home, for $7500. Also one on 16th st. for the same money. Both houses brand new. Raleigh Martin, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 1423.

320 ACRES raw land, clear, $1100; 320 acre farm $32.50 per acre; six-room new modern home on 14th st. A real bargain; 960 acre beautiful farm ranch, $20 per acre.—Halsell and Barton, 1213 Avalanche bldg. Phone 1423.

27. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5-acres, $1500.00, will consider a small car. Phone 89.

FOR SALE CHEAP
Two modern houses, 4 rooms each garages, water, lights, gas; 36 lots near Tech, can keep chickens and cow; 35 lots in Ellwood Addition. Call 933-W or 306.

OWNER LEAVING LUBBOCK
Offers close in on 16th street, paving paid, 120 foot north front, six room cottage, three room cottage rear of lot, fine shade, and fruit, good home and property with a future, all for $6000.00, reasonable
R. A. McKINNEY
Exclusive Agent Phone 886

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
40,000 ACRES BEING COLONIZED FIFTEEN TO 32 MILES FROM SAN ANTONIO. GRAVITY IRRIGATION FROM MEDINA LAKE. A CHANCE FOR REAL SALESMEN TO MAKE REAL MONEY. PLENTY OF LOCAI COOPERATION. CALL SUNDAY.
LUBBOCK SALES AGENCY
220 Ellis Building.
220 ELLIS BUILDING

HOME IN ELLWOOD PLACE
5 room, modern, brick veneer plastered inside, garage, terms or some trade, only $4500.
50x150, on 20th St., Ellwood Place, snap $525.00.
East front, AVe. Q, very choice 6 room brick, fine home neighborhood, big lot, $8500.
50x225 on 19th St., Ellwood Place, 1-2 blk. east of Tech, $1000.
6 room frame dwelling on 9th St. trade for vacant lots or notes, all or part, price $3000. Ask A. H. Martin or Chas. F. O'Neall. Phone 236.

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

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY
LABOR OF LAND ADJOINS COUNTY SITE OF MORTON. CAN BE BOUGHT BEFORE DECEMBER 1ST AT $15.00 AN ACRE UNDER THE MARKET. IF INTERESTED IN A REAL INVESTMENT SEE US AT ONCE.
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

IDEAL HOME ON ACRE
East front, just 600 feet south of the Tech grounds, just out of city, up to the minute in every way with all conveniences and privileges except city taxes. It is a very large five room east front home, chicken runs, fine garden, its like new too, and priced for quick sale for only $4500, on easy terms.
R. A. McKINNEY.
Exclusive Agent Phone 886

Trackage lot adjoining freight depot, worth fifteen hundred dollars, but for short time accept one thousand CASH. Call me and talk it over. 1112 10th.
M. O. OWENS, PHONE 196

BUY THIS LOT, $550.
Just block Tech grounds, finest homes in Lubbock in this block.
R. A. McKINNEY
Phone 886

FOR SALE—320-acres land, 12 miles northwest of Lamesa; 100 acres in cultivation, good improvement. Phone 347.

CROP PAYMENT

We have a few choice quarters of land to sell on crop payment plan, shallow water, convenient to school and most productive soil on South Plains.

JARROTT BROTHERS
204 Leader Bldg.

10 1-4 SECTIONS
5 miles south of Tech College, worth the money, can arrange good terms.
TOM JONES REALTY CO.
Office Lubbock Hotel

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS
50x140 with sewer, water, lights, moderate restrictions, lots at $300 and up. Good investments. Chas F. O'Neal, Agent. Phone 236.

GOOD CLEAR COTTAGE
Five large rooms and breakfast room, garage, north front, extra well built, price $4500, small cash payment, or will exchange for good 160 acres in Lubbock county priced right.
R. A. McKINNEY
PHONE 886

5 AND 10 ACRE TRACTS
5 and 10 acre tracts on Brownsfield and Levelland highways; a few choice 5 and 10 acre tracts.
JARROTT BROTHERS
204 eader Bldg.

27. REAL ESTATE

FREE EXHIBITION
Of this pleasing, modern American house. Six large sunny rooms(5 corner rooms), beautifully decorated. Going at a bargain price. Time is 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Place is 1920 14th st. Just east of high school.

FOR SALE—Well improved 160 acre farm 9 miles east of Lubbock one mile and half southeast of Canyon school house. If interested write owner, Frank Weatherall, Foard City, Texas.

COTTON 20c, LAND GOOD
TERMS

We can locate you on good farming land priced at $20.00 per acre up. Several good farms on the crop payment plan. Over 300,000 acres for sale in Hockley, Cochran, Terry, and Gaines county. Come in or write P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Building.

FOR SALE
IMPROVED ACREAGE — ALSO BUILDING SITE 2 MILES FROM LUBBOCK COURTHOUSE ON SLATON HIGHWAY.
VIOLA DAUGHERTY
Route A

28. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Duplex, one side furnished or house partly furnished, with double garage. Call Sunday, 1917 Main.

WANTED—Two-room, unfurnished apartment. Phone 114-J.

29. FINANCIAL

FRANK JONES, AGENT
LOANS—INSURANCE, OIL INVESTMENTS
CITIZENS NAT'L BANK
PHONE 886

29. FINANCIAL

FARM LOANS
Lowest interest rates. No commissions and no stock to buy. The only contract permitting payment of part any time during year without penalty. We make inspections.
CHAS. H. READ
Bush Building Phone 824

CITY LOANS
Payments semi-annual, average only $12.25 per month. No commissions or attorney fees.
CHAS. H. READ
Bush Building Phone 824

CITY AND FARM LOANS
Let us refinance that old loan or make you a new loan. We make commitments on plans and specifications. Loans is our business and we specialize along these lines. We represent the old lines companies and you don't have to buy stock to get a loan from us. Sudden service.
GREEN BROS.
205 Leader Bldg. Phone 1187

CITY LOANS
New or refinanced monthly loans at $12.50 per $1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 7 per cent on business property; quick commitments.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
J. A. McCELVEY, AGENCY
223 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1111

YOUR CHANCES are better of getting good results if you run your Ad from three to six times. It costs little more.

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

FOR SALE—Nice home, 1627 Broadway; also house No. 2409 20th street. One house number 1923 Ave. N. Phone 347.

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GILLON & McAFEE
415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 284

FARM & CITY LOANS
CITY LOANS $13.30 PER $1,000.00. FARM LOANS AT 6% AND UP. PROMPT SERVICE.
SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
208 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEARLY NEW piano for sale, less than half the original price. See this piano before you buy. Phone 1472-W.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Barrier Brothers just received carload lot of all the late style Brunswick Phonographs nad Panatropes. Terms to suit.

BARRIER BROTHERS
Has a limited amount of bargains Used players ranging from $195.00 up; Upright Pianos, $95.00 up. All good standard makes. Terms to suit purchaser.

31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BARRIER BROTHERS' BARGAINS
A limited amount of Phonographs we are selling for $1.00 down and $1.00 a week.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Good standard make Pianos rented. All rentals applied on purchase price. Barrier Brothers.

32. POULTRY & PET

FOR SALE—2 Registered German Police pups, 10.00 each. 1904 17th st. Phone 1567-R.

33. LIVE STOCK

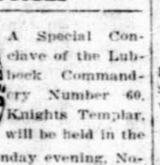
WANTED TO BUY
Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M. System Markets. Phone 168.

FOR SALE: LARGE FAT HOG READY TO KILL. 1514 AVENUE K.

35. WOMANS COLUMN

PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL
EUGENE SEAM OIL WAVES
Mae Murray $10.00
Round Curl $11.00
Marcel $12.50
FREDRICK VITA TONIC WAVES
Mae Murray $8.00
Round Curl $8.00
Marcel $8.00
We Use Soft Water
All Work Guaranteed
LUBBOCK HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
owned by
MRS. NINA TILSON
assisted by
MISS BILLIE PAIGE
Mezzanine Floor Phone 1046

36. NOTICES



A Special Conclave of the Lubbock Commandery Number 60, Knights Templar, will be held in the Masonic Hall Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present for drill and practice. Inspection early in December. R. C. Mowery, Commander; Edgar G. Lewis, Recorder.

FOR LEASE on Dec. 1, good 6-room house with 3 sun parlors, at 1632 Broadway. $65.00 month. —Chas. F. O'Neal, phone 236.

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE MARY ANN
DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN
TO SERVE YOU
1401 MAIN STREET
PHONE 15

WE ARE NOW ON STRICTLY A CASH BASIS
PAY CASH AND SAVE!
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED $1.00
WOOL DRESSES, PLAIN, $1.00
OVERCOATS CLEANED, LIGHT $1.00
SUITS PRESSED, 50c
THE BEST IS AS CHEAP AS THE REST!
SEND IT TO A MASTER CLEANER.
LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.
PHONE 85

37. AUTOMOBILES

We have opened a first class Battery, Generator and Electric Service Station in connection with our business. John Conner is in charge, and he needs no introduction to the automobile public of Lubbock and surrounding territory. Give us a trial and be convinced. We have a full stock of Federal Tires and Tubes that are built for extra service.
J. P. FRYE RUBBER CO.
Phone 1246-1754

WILL PAY CASH FOR CHEAP CAR. CLOSED CAR PREFERRED. SEE TAPP AT 555 SERVICE STATION MONDAY.

1925 MODEL FORD SEDAN. TAKE MILK COW PART PAYMENT. OWNER 1614—13TH STREET.

IF IT IS BARGAINS YOU ARE SEEKING LOOK THESE USED CARS OVER

Chrysler Imperial "80" Coupe.
Chrysler "70" Coupe.
Chrysler "70" Roadster.
Chrysler "60" Sedan.
Chrysler "58" Sedan.
Oakland Coupe.
Ford Touring, new paint.
Essex "6" Touring.
Hudson Speedster.
Buick Roadster.
Reasonable Terms
JOE HILTON
Used Car Department
919 Texas Ave. Phone 627

HUB MOTOR COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX AUTOMOBILES
VISIT OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1112 Main
Phone 1173

C. C. HOLT
WATCH MAKERS
High grade watch repairing; bracelet watches a specialty; odd shaped non-breakable crystals; all work guaranteed.
MEIER MUSIC CO.
1008 Broadway

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1925 Essex Coach.
1926 Overland Coach.
1926 Oakland Roadster.
1924 Durant Touring.
1923 Buick Touring.
One Oldsmobile Touring.
One Ford Touring.
These cars are priced to sell.
LUBBOCK OIDSMOBILE COMPANY
1105 Main St. Phone 1272

WAR ON VAGRANCY

"Clean Up" Drive Is tSarted and Heavy Fines Dealt

A war on vagrancy and drunkenness was instituted yesterday by Police Chief John Lemond and City Recorder J. T. Inmon with the plastering of heavy fines on offenders on these charges.

Yesterday three negro women of complexion nearly white were fined a total of $125 on charge of vagrancy. Two were fined $50 each and the third $25. The women came to Lubbock from a neighboring town.

One man arrested for drunkenness was fined $25, and another arrested for the same offense was fined $16. Two arraigned for fighting were fined $6 each, and a final offender brought before the court on charge of speeding paid in $5 to bring the total receipts for the day to $183.

While the number of telegrams is increasing in the United States, it is rapidly decreasing in England where the telephone is coming into more general use.

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE
CONTOURATION TREATMENTS
CORRECTS THE CONTOUR,
REDUCES LOCALIZED FAT,
REMOVES LINES AND WRINKLES
THE NEW ARNAO STEAMER
GLORIFIED IS THE HAIR AFTER ARNOIL WITH ARNO STEAMER
THE NEW FREDRICK VOLT METER
SHUTS OFF AUTOMATICALLY,
CANNOT BAKE THE HAIR TOO LONG
KEEPS FROM BURNING OR FRIZZING THE HAIR
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
MRS. LENA McELROY
PHONE 332 1115 AVENUE K

Debate Here

(Continued From Page 1)

that the wrong appeal is made to the masses, that the news is too sensational, and that the present prominence of crime and scandal news is a menace to the welfare of the public, the English team was confronted with an excellent defensive argument put up by the Tech youngsters. The closeness of the decision was warranted by the argument and logic which waxed between the six young men.

The Tech team of Hal Lary, Alton Hutson and Clarence Whiteside delivered an outstanding debate, proving at times equal and even superior to their rivals who hail from a university over 700 years old. It was a battle of age, tradition and experience against inspiration and youth, the Tech being barely two years old, the former staying true to form.

Lary proved to be a forceful speaker and carried his part of the argument in fine form followed closely by Hutson who s aged a brilliant defense. Young Lary welcomed the English team in an impressive manner in his opening speech. Whiteside also proved of much worth with his speech.

DEBATERS WORK FOR CLOSER RELATIONS

Binding closer the relations between the two great nations of the world is an issue with the team, the Britishers said last night. Taking the jokes thrust at them in a good nature and answering with cleverer ones, the lads from across the ocean kept the audience in a broad smile all through the contest.

Pres. Paul W. Horn presided over the debate and introduced the men to a number of the faculty, students and citizens following the contest. The team met six Texas teams, T. C. U., Baylor, Texas, St. Edwards, Simmons and Tech, during the past week, traveling more than a thousand miles. They will leave this afternoon for Boulder, Colo., where they will meet the University of Colorado team. Other college teams will be met in New Mexico, California, Utah, Montana and Canada, bringing their total contests to 32 before their return to England.

The boys were honored with a dinner at the Tech cafe by the members of the debating club, last night following the contest. Those present besides the two teams were Pres. Paul W. Horn, Misses Annah Jo Pendleton and Eunice Cox, of the public speaking department, Prof. R. A. Mills and students, Crozier, Coleman, Koeniger and Edelmon.

In eresting views were held by the English youths.

"She is like all other girls, possibly prettier and better dressed," was N. A. B. King-Hamilton's answer to a question about the American girl. "The American college student seems to have a busier time than the Britons," he said.

"You despise the knife, and we use it frequently. Our fork stays in the left hand," was his comment upon the difference in table customs. The keep-to-the-right traffic rule, which is opposite to the English method, is very baffling to them, they said.

Distorted conceptions are prevalent everywhere, they say. "Why, there are people in our own country who still think that the French eat frogs, the Chinese thrive on rats and the American relish hot dogs."

Poultry Show

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of bull circles first began, was selected for the initial and the second meeting of the dairy show enthusiasts. P. C. Bennett, formerly county agent of Swisher county and now manager of the agricultural department of the Amarillo Board of City Development, who was the first champion of the dairy improvement was present here today and took active part in the meeting.

Will Be Panhandle-Plains

The preliminary plans of the organization is to restrict the show to Panhandle-Plains breeders for two main purposes, for educational value and to advertise Plains dairy stock over the Southwest.

Consensus of opinion at the meeting here today pointed to a pure bred dairy cattle show as well as a show for grade cattle and a milking contest.

Members of the organization committee are as follows: W. L. Stangel, Lubbock, chairman; Dr. S. J. Underwood, Hale Center; R. B. Davis, Seminole; Bob Nichol, Tulia; Prof. Frank R. Phillips, Canyon; P. C. Bennett, Amarillo; Oscar Stansill, Floydada; and Chas. B. Martin, Lamesa.

Speakers at the meeting here today included the following: Bob Anglin, Tulia, D. F. Eaton, Lubbock; R. B. Davis, Seminole; Maury Hopkins, Plainview; H. A. Ferguson, Amarillo; Dr. S. J. Underwood, Hale Center; P. B. Bennett, Amarillo; Ed. Bishop, Floydada; W. H. Upchurch, Canyon; and W. L. Stangel, E. E. Merrill, and W. H. Blackmon, breeders; D. F. Eaton, W. L. Stangel and Garnett Reeves represented Lubbock County.

SHIFT BOUNDARY SUIT

Litigation Involving Six Counties Transferred

Litigation involving a boundary dispute between Garza, Lynn, Terry, Hockley, Lubbock and Crosby county was transferred yesterday for the Seventy-second district court here to Abilene, by Judge Homer L. Pharr.

The original dispute arose when Garza county sued Lynn county to determine the exact boundary between the two counties. Lynn county then filed cross action against the other counties.

The hearing which resulted in the transfer was held in Judge Pharr's court yesterday morning.

Oil Jury Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

record of the contempt order.

The correspondence included Gordon's letter asking Justice Siddons to permit him to withdraw from the committee. This committee, now composed of John E. Lasky and James E. Easby-Smith was instructed to investigate events leading up to the mistrial on the conspiracy case and determine whether there had been contempt of court.

Gordon, in withdrawing from the committee, told the justice that he believed from the time of the mistrial that contempt had been committed and that he had been ready to prosecute such charges. He said that since the mistrial he had been presenting the case to the grand jury and felt he should not serve.

Justice Siddons, in accepting the withdrawal expressed regret that "an officer of the court who, believing contempt had been committed, nevertheless seeks to be excused."

After this exchange Gordon made the correspondence public. A newspaperman asked Justice Siddons about it and he wrote to Gordon to inquire whether he had made the exchange public.

Gordon, in a terse note replied that he "gave out to the press both my letter and your acknowledgement thereof."

During the day, $100,000 in Liberty bonds, deposited in the name of H. M. Blackmer, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair trial, were seized by the United States marshal on orders of Justice Siddons. The seizure was made under the order which cited Blackmer, who is now in France, to appear in court January 6, next, and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for not responding to a summons to testify for the government at the Fall-Sinclair trial.

Yates Pool

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by the present drilling. No deep tests have been drilled in the Yates field. He gave as his estimate that the Trans-continental Mid-Kansas Yates 2, was about a 40,000 barrel well, but that though was plenty big enough for any field to be proud of.

"Pecos county is going to be one of the greatest oil producing counties in the state" in the opinion of Col. Corbett and he thinks that the possibilities of production in other sections of the country are very promising.

County Ginnings

(Continued From Page 1)

city. This basis of computation, in the opinion of county agricultural leaders, is conservative, and the total by actual count might be a little higher. The six gins are: County Line, Estacado, Woodrow, [illegible] Reeton and New Hope, completing the total of 31 gins in the county.

At Shallowater, where the picking season opened earlier than at any other point in the county due to earlier maturity of the crop, the correspondent reported that in his opinion three-fourths of the staple is gathered. He estimated that 5500 bales would be ginned there this season.

This ratio of harvest, however, will not hold true in any other part of the county, other correspondents said, and on the basis of their statements, only a little more than half of the crop has been ginned. On the strength of this, early estimates of from 30,000 to 35,000 bales for the county will be considerably surpassed.

Prospertiy

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration of $21,500. This brought the building total for the month near the $100,000 month, and all of it has been in comparatively small lumps.

Real estate was moving actively, with a high figure in transfers being records. Banks were crowded all day and when closing time came clerks were worn and haggard.

Merchants, professional men, laborers, clerks, bankers, grocers, dry goods men, jewelers, real estate men, cotton men, men from all lines were optimistic and busily happy yesterday, and all united in proclaiming the day a banner one in the city's history.

IDALOU GINS BUSY

Three Plants Have Already Turned Out 3,050 Bales

IDALOU, Nov. 19.—Up to date the three gins here have turned out 3,050 bales of cotton. Since the frosts have killed the leaves, thereby allowing the sun to get down into the stalk and open up the inner bolls, many farmers have turned to pulling. Gin yards are lined with waiting wagons, and their numbers will probably increase in the next few days.

Farmers in this section are in pretty good shape financially and many are holding their cotton for an increase in the price.

14 CRIMINAL CASES

Varied Offenses to Be on Trial in Mullican Court

Fourteen criminal cases are slated for trial before Judge Clark M. Mullican in the 99th district court during the coming week. The cases consist of one for felony and theft, one for driving an automobile while intoxicated and 12 for violations of the pro law.

BANISTERS ON ROAD

State Highway Dept. to Place Rail on Caprock.

Placing of banisters on the new cap rock road east of Crosbyton will be done by the state highway department division here, according to George A. Fields, division engineer.

Dirt is being packed, making an excellent road down the cap into a picturesque beauty spot. It is expected that the banisters will be placed within the next few weeks.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Study This One

"I see your first husband is marrying Clara tomorrow."

"Yeah?"

"Too bad."

"No, only half bad.'

NEW PASTOR AT SLATON

SLATON, Nov. 19.—The Rev. F. J. Berry, formerly of Clovis, N. M., has accepted the call to become pastor of the Church of Christ here. He has moved his family to Slaton and is actively engaged in the [illegible] ate.

Avalanche-Journal Want

New Seasonable Items That Make Their Own Appeal Because of the Sheer Beauty They Portray

Handkerchiefs

Fine hand-made handkerchiefs are now being chosen for gifts. Our assortment is complete and ranges to as fine as ---------- $2.00

Beauty is a thing much to be desired—the first attribute that registers pleasure for all who see it. In all the items listed here, beauty is a prime factor—the first thing that has been considered when we choose this merchandise for you. It does not follow, however, that there are not other desirable features. There are. Quality is hard to attain without adding beauty to the item. It is present in every item listed here. Correctness of style is also a consideration that modern merchandise must pass—one that is to be had here in liberal proportions. In the matter of price in all cases the price is entirely fair for the qualities and beauty furnished—in many cases even less than that ask for less attractive goods.

Bath Sets

Many unusual sets in Christmas packing are to be used this season. Never have we shown so many and such varied designs.

Blankets and Comforts—Most delightful in day time appearance—Entirely necessary for night-time wear.

The bright plaid patterns that distinguish the blankets in this assorment do not help the warmth at all. They do make them much more attractive. The warmth is there too—just as it would be in a plain grey color but who is there who would not prefer to obtain this in the prettier items when it can be had at the same price and without sacrificing one whit of quality. Standardized brand make up the entire range.

Fine wool blankets—while their beauty will attract you, satisfactory service is hidden in the folds.

66x80 Part Wool blankets in bright plaid patterns—a feature at pair only ---------- $4.85

Part wool blankets in solid colors—bright shades—68x80, Size—priced pair ---------- $5.85

66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets—in new plaid effects both light and dark, pair ---------- $6.85

70x80 Plaid Blankets, part wool—pretty colors—good weight per pair only ---------- $7.45

66x80 Part Wool Blankets in light plaid patterns—good weight, per pair ---------- $3.95

All Wool Blankets in a 70x80 size—a wonderful appearing blanket priced pr $16.45

66x90 All Wool Oregon City all wool blanket—single double-wt. priced---- $16.45

Kenwood All Wool blankets—in both solid and checks—a real value at -------- $14.85

70x80 Part Wool Blanket in new plaid patterns—extra heavy priced at pair ---------- $9.85

A fine assortment of Oregon City all wool robes and Indian blankets is also on display.

Heavy cotton blankets, bright colored plaids gives you a joy in possession that adds to their comfort.

66x80 Heavy Cotton Blankets—new bright plaid patterns—priced at only ---------- $3.00

72x80 Grey Blankets—large and heavy — with colored borders—priced pair ---------- $3.00

72x80 Plaid patterns in new blankets—good weights—a real blanket at pair ---------- $3.25

66x80 Dark Plaid Cotton Blankets, a rich looking number in good weight, priced at per pair ---------- $3.69

66x80 extra heavy cotton blankets in plaid patterns—a real value at pair ---------- $4.00

Fine Cotton Comforts in pretty creton backs—full size, priced at only ---------- $6.45

Other Cotton Comforts in new designs run in value from $7.45 up to ---------- $8.25

Wool Filled Comforts in new designs and liberal size are priced at ---------- $9.85

An especially desirable Wool Filled Comfort in a silk and rayon mixed cover priced at only ---- $10.85

Down Filled Comforts are to be had in new designs priced $16.45 and ------ $19.85

Munsing Rayon Bloomers

The finest value you have ever had opportunity to purchase—shown too in varied color assortment as well as in three styles—long length — short length — taped top. All are priced

$1.98

Thanksgiving tables will be more attractive with bright new linens.

DERRYVALE fine linens in Imported Irish qualities—linen that will be ideal for many additional Thanksgiving feasts as well as any other dress-up occasion. Priced from $6.85 to ------ $22.45

MADERIA LINENS in either cloths or in odd pieces—both make ideal settings for the Thanksgiving table. An especially pretty assortment is now on display at prices upward from ---------- $3.85

Gloves in both kid and suede are being shown in new colors.

New Gloves have been received this week—gloves that give you the new in style and coloring.

New Fancy Cuffed gloves are being shown at $2.50 to ---------$6.45

New Slip on gloves—quite the latest — priced ------$3.75

New Cloth Gloves in various styles and in both slip on and fancy cuff style, priced at from $1.00 to $3.50

Ladies finest French Room Gowns Now 1-4 Off

A real opportunity to purchase Ladies' fine dresses at a decided saving. We are now offering our entire selection of French Room garments at a reduction of 1-4 OFF.

Edward Mayer, Nimser and Clair Models

Mayer Dresses in both street and afternoon styles in Black and Colors—one exquisite Black Velvet style included — original values from $98.50 to $149.50—now

One-fourth Off

NEMSER Dresses—A varied assortment including both street and afternoon styles—garment in Black and colors—sizes mostly 16 and 18—original values from $98.85 to $149.85, now

One-fourth Off

A showing of ladies' fine coats.

CLAIR MODELS in both afternoon and street garments—our most exquisite Velvet Evening garment included—original values from $59.50 to $124.85 now

One-fourth Off

New numbers have been added in Ladies' fine coats to give you more beautiful things in just the styles you most prefer.

Susan Smart Styles

New tan shades, rich with Shawl collars of fine fur—garments tailored from the finest suede finish materials — extremely dressy and entirely correct in style—plenty of small sizes— garments that we are proud to feature at ------$114.85

Bobby Coats

A perfectly designed garment for the smaller woman—shorter in proportion in sleeve length — waistline and in total length—shown in new dress styles and in all cases with popular Shawl colors—priced ----------$49.85 to $64.85

New Footwear In Patent

Patent leather pumps—a material that lends itself most favorably to the production of the most attractive Ladies' slippers. Just now we have on display new numbers in strap and cut out effects.

$8.50

New Hosiery Numbers Come at a Time When Gifts are in Mind

New in our assortment of fine hose are two beautiful numbers from Corticelli. They supply the light airy effect for the most dressy occasion.

PRICED $4.00. A hose that is of the sheerest chiffon—shown in the new black and dark shades—a wonderfully pretty number.

PRICED $3.00—Another style that is most attractive—one ideal for gift purposes and to be had in all the season's new darker shades as well as in evening tints.

PRICED $1.95—a Munsing number that we are always glad to feature—a sheer all silk hose of all silk construction—one that is the favorite with a host of customers. Shown in more than 20 shades.

Hemphill-Price Co.

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 1 Women's Events General News

VOL. 2, NO. 10 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Lorenzo, Bustling With Business, Enjoys Prosperity

Diversification Makes Progress In Agricultural Center Bordering On Lubbock County's Eastern Boundary

Stores Forced To Run Open Until Late Hours Now As Trade Mounts To Highest Point Of History

(By Staff Correspondent)

LORENZO, Texas, Nov. 19—Diversified farming, often preached but not generally practiced until a few years, has been adopted generally by the progressive farmers of the section around this bustling little city and as a result Lorenzo is enjoying a period of prosperity which eclipses any in its history.

For two years, a single crop system and a low cotton market hampered the growth and development of this place, which took on wings and is now a building way—back in 1924 and today, thanks to the sane program of "live at home" and all year farming adopted by the farmers of the region, and the splendid spirit of cooperation manifest among the business men, Lorenzo claims to be embarking on a period of expansion which absolutely has no limit.

Railroad Aids Growth

When the first train puffed across the newly-laid rails on the Crosby-ton branch of the Santa Fe, it opened into existence the natural advantages which had always pointed to the present site of Lorenzo as the logical location for a town.

And, in the wake of the railroad sprang up this place, now considered one of the largest and most progressive towns along the Crosby-ton branch of the Santa Fe, and serving a dividing point between Lubbock and Crosbyton.

Lorenzo now is calculated to possess a population of more than 1,000; and like other towns and cities of the South Plains it is growing rapidly. Lorenzo is in the heart of the country famed far and wide as the "prosperity zone" of the entire Panhandle region; that fertile prairie above which wave the golden grain, the snowy cotton, and across which graze the finest herds that one can find.

Good Farm Center

And it is just this blending of the crops and of livestock, that makes Lorenzo the ideal agricultural center that it is today.

Smoke from four gins clouds the sky above Lorenzo today. Already ginnings there have reached the total of 2524 bales. Estimates declare that the production of cotton this season in the immediate vicinity will aggregate 8,000 bales. With the present favorable market, this means that a stream of wealth will be turned loose inside the vicinity during the weeks just ahead.

Stores Are Rushed

Already, in fact as any one in Lorenzo will tell you enthusiastically—the effects of the era of prosperity which lies ahead are being felt. Most of the retail stores are keeping open until 9 and 10 o'clock, even on week nights. This is made necessary, their managers say, by the unusual volume of business being handled. Spare clerks are being hired at nearly all the stores to take care of the rush of business. Other business firms are sighting Lorenzo as a possible site for their future enterprises.

Lorenzo now possesses all the advantages of a larger town. Last Saturday night, natural gas was turned into the city mains by the West Texas Gas Company. More than 60 residents are already signed to use the gas, and many more are inquiring as to the procedure for a connection.

Education Advantages Good

Then, Lorenzo has excellent educational advantages. A modern high school and grade school care for the white population; and provision for the colored children is made in another buildings.

L. Z. Maulre, who was with the Post schools up to this year, is the superintendent at Lorenzo and the efficiency which he has injected into the system has been very noticeable. In one point alone—that of teaching fire prevention—he has been instrumental in effecting a substantial saving for the city. His work in this regard has secured a 3 percent decrease in fire insurance rate from the state commission.

Four hundred forty children are enrolled in the schools at Lorenzo. Nineteen teachers are employed. Kindegarten instruction is given.

A complete home economics department is one outstanding features of the high school.

Four Gins Are Busy

The four gins which are kept humming constantly by the stream of cotton that is pouring into Lorenzo are owned by the Fuller Cotton and Oil Company of Snyder, C. E. Dean, and H. S. Smyer, who owns two.

Lorenzo's city government is vested in the hands of a mayor, Mr. Smyer, and five commissioners. The commissioners are representative business men, and are as follows: J. T. Howell, J. L. Suits, R. Bowman, W. L. Cumble, and A. Woodward. Meetings are held regularly once each month, and numerous called sessions are necessary.

Detailed work in the city administration is left in the capable hands of Roy Terrell, city secretary, and a resident of the Lorenzo community for the past 21 years—a real old timer for this section.

Changes Easily Seen

"Yes, there's been some changes here in that time," Mr. Terrell observed. "When I first came here this country was partically all ranch land. Great herds roamed over it. But now there are few big ranches left; and the great herds have all disappeared."

In an agricultural way, the Lorenzo section produces almost everything "raisable!"

During 1926, 2025 tons of wheat were shipped from Lorenzo; 835 tons of kaffir and maize; 87 tons of poultry; 54 tons of cream; and 49,-520 dozen eggs, enough as Mr. Terrell puts it "to wash away the whole town if they were all broken at once."

Much Cotton Raised

Over 15,000 bales of cotton were shipped in 1926 but due to the diversification program and crop conditions the cotton shipments will be much smaller.

Already this year, however, 3,046 tons of wheat or 101,533 bushels have been shipped; 1,092 tons of kaffir corn and maize; 80 tons of cottonseed; 250 tons of hogs and cattle; 50 tons of poultry; 49 tons of cream; and 37350 dozen eggs.

One of the community endeavers which has been bearing fruit at Lorenzo is the annual poultry show, conducted for the past two years by the Crosby County Poultry Show Association. These yearly exhibits have had a great effect in spurring the people to diversify; and to emphasize poultry and egg production.

Dates for the poultry show this year are December 5 and 6.

Many Turkeys Raised

Turkeys, enough to furnish Thanksgiving dinner for a big section of the South Plains, are produced in the immediate Lorenzo vicinity.

"One farmer, John A. Wheeler, has an even thousand of 'them'" Mr. Terrell declared.

Although Lorenzo farmers have not yet tried the advantages of irrigation, nature has made it possible for them to do so whenever they so incline. At a depth of from 90 to 110 feet is found an inexhaustible supply of pure water.

One well, for example, filled a 50,000 gallon tank in about 6 hours Friday.

Power is furnished by the Texas Utilities Company.

A modern grain elevator is operated by S. B. Upton for its owner, Albert G. Hinn, of Plainview.

There are two cream shipping stations, and collectively they furnish an excellent market for dairy products. One is operated by the Lorenzo Produce Company; the other by R. G. O'Rear.

The postmistress is Mrs. F. B. Hoople.

Women's Clubs Active

Several clubs give the women of Lorenzo opportunity to express their talents and to meet in a congenial environment. One of the Ladies' Study club, to which Dr. Granbery of the Tech makes periodic visits for the purpose of giving lectures; the other is the Federated club. Then there is an active chapter of the Parent-Teachers' association. Prominent club workers are Mrs. R. L. Bowman, and Mrs. J. L. Suits as well as others.

Lorenzo's fire department is volunteer but is considered by observers to be very efficient. Rex McDaniel is the chief. An up-to-date pumper has recently been purchased.

At present Lorenzo has no city marshal, the former officer Bert Smith, having resigned a week ago. D. M. Pipkin is the constable; C. E. Stevens is the justice of the peace.

Bank Is A Strong One

The First State Bank of Lorenzo is considered one of the strongest in this section. Prominent in its operation for years have been Fred Wiese and Emzy Pireatt.

There are four churches: the Baptist, for which the pastor is the Rev. B. F. Dickson; the Methodist for whom there is a new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Watkinns, formerly of Seagraves; and the Christian and Presbyterian churches.

W. M. Greers is the public weigher. There is a public cotton yeard. Street buyers operate in Lorenzo and the farmer may secure as good a price for his cotton there as anywhere.

A bus line supplements the train service into Lorenzo. Then it is on a state east-and-west highway and has numerous good local roads connecting with neighboring towns.

Among the prominent citizens of Lorenzo and vicinity are Mr. Smyer, the mayor, who likewise owns extensive farm lands; T. G. Hendricks, who operates a 5-section farm nearby; H. F. Pearson, H. C. Pearson, whose extensive farm also boasts of a splendid herd of sheep; R. M. Wheeler, who has a ranch of 11 sections; T. H. Smith, C. E. Stevens, W. W. Anderson, manager of the Lorenzo Hardware Co., R. G O'Rear, Ed Huckaby and B. L. Williamson, grocerymen; W. F. Weatherby, manager of the Jones Dry Goods store; W. V. Mack, proprietor of the Lorenzo Electric Laundry; T. M. Richey, T. S. Richburg, Roy Abell, Chevrolet dealer; W. M. Blakemore, druggist; A. A. Baker, J. W. Caiching, R. L. Durham, Marvin Parrack, Frank Martin, W. P. Anderson, Troy Pendergrass, and W. W. Anderson, in addition to the others mentioned in this article.

Lubbock county can't claim Lorenzo by about one mile. The town lies just inside the Crosby county line.

Subway Strike?

Conspicuous in the negotiations to thwart a threatened strike of subway workers in New York is William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes. A deadlock between the union and the company over wage disagreements would tie up most of the city's transportation facilities.

Lubbock To Make Bid For Capital Of Plains Grain

New Elevator Work Here Is Being Rushed So City Can Join Ranks Of South Plains Wheat Centers

With an 800,000 bushel grain elevator being rushed night and day to completion, with a steady flow of small grains coming into the city every day and with preparations being made to plant five times as much wheat as was raised the past season, Lubbock bids high as the grain and milling center of the South Plains. Already the cotton producing center of West Texas, the city is fast becoming famed for a market center for other crops also.

Carrying out the farm diversification program, which has been the work of the West Texas chamber of commerce for the past three years, the farmers of Lubbock county and immediate territory are turning more and more to the varied crop plan. Instead of reaping benefits from the one crop of cotton in the fall season, the farmers are now spending six months in harvesting their various crops.

With the small grains coming coming into the city, hammer type grain mills are now being installed and a new industry has been added to the city. Three of these mills, doing custom grinding and regular mill work, have been built in Lubbock during the past three years and agricultural experts say that a few months will find the number greatly increased. Sub-station mills are being built in the nearby towns and the products shipped here for a market center.

Wheat is taking the lead in the small grain crop of the county and the yield for the county this season excelled all expectations of the crop. Where one bushel of wheat was sold for seed last year, five are being sold now, grain men say. Several carloads of seed wheat will be sold from the city during the coming months, they estimate. Besides the wheat, other small grains such as sudan, cane, kafir, maize, higera, corn, oats and others now constitute the crops of the county.

Maize Is Good Crop

Maize is another crop which is coming to the front in the county and approximately 2,000,000 pounds of maize came into the city during the past grain season and the amount is expected to almost double this year. One mill reports that they have already 10,000 bushels of the ground grain on storage in their plant at the present time. Their mill is capable of grinding out 80,-000 pounds of the maize in a day, either from the bundle heads or threshed.

The mills of the city are con-

See GRAIN BUSINESS, Page 8

MILL FOR BIG SPRING

Sweetwater Firm Close Deal to Construct Building

BIG SPRING, Nov. 19.—R. G. Simmons, president of the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company, has closed a deal in Big Spring whereby he is to build a warehouse and install a large capacity feed mill and thrasher. Local Manager Jim Black of the Planters Gin Company will manage the new business and will thrash and grind maize for the farmers allowing them to use home grown feeds for dairy cows and poultry, says Mr. Simmons. Work will begin immediately on the installation of this machinery and the firms will be ready for business within thirty days according to Mr. Black.

BROADWAY BARGAIN HOUSE

909 BROADWAY

OFFERS unmatchable values for MONDAY and the COMING WEEK.

JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS — Heavy Fall weight and all wanted shades, $1.95 values **$1.39**

LADIES SILK HOSE—Splendid quality, best colors, 65c value **49c**

CHILDREN RIBBED HOSE—Best mercerized cotton, especially good for school wear. Light colors, 35c value **23c**

BOYS SCHOOL SHIRTS—Nice light stripes, fast colors, while they last, Two for **$1.00**

32-INCH FAST COLORED GINGHAMS—You will be delighted with the quality, 8 yards for only **$1.00**

SMALL BOYS HATS & CAPS—Shown in big rannge of styles, $1.50 value Now **79c**

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT—of Woolen Dress Suitings, some values up to $2.00 Now **98c**

Extra Specials for MONDAY

These are prices on new wanted merchandise that you will want to buy a good supply of.

Part Wool Blankets, 70x80
$4.85

Real fine quality plaid blankets bound with sateen in pretty colors of rose, blue, tan, lavender and gold, each ~~$4.85~~

Fancy Bedspreads
$1.49

Extra large bedspreads in pretty colors of Rose, Blue, Green, Gold and Lavender. The size is 80x105. This is a real value for Monday only.

36-INCH OUTING
12½c

Pretty light colored stripes in 36-inch Outing, good heavy grade, special for Monday, per yard 12½c

Dolls $1.00

Beautiful assortment of large Mamma Dolls, also baby dolls, special, each only $1.00

Black Silks
$1.98

Heavy Black Satin faced Crepe, 40 inches wide. Regular $3.50 grade, special per yard only $1.98

Mens Unions
$1.29

Fine quality Union Suits for men, long sleeves and ankle length, special now, per suit $1.29

Comfort Challie
5 Yards for 59c

36 inch Challie in beautiful flowered patterns, serviceable quality, special Monday, 5 yards for 59c

White Outing
10c

Here is a value that you cannot afford to miss—real good grade, 27-inch white Outing, per yard 10c

Palmolive Soap
6 for 25c

Monday we will put on sale again Palm Olive Soap at 6 for 25c
(Limit 6 cakes to a customer)

School Hose
5 Pair for $1.00

Fancy wide ribbed school hose for children in sizes from 5 to 10, in light tan shades for fall, 3 pairs for $1.00

Bath Towels, 4 For
79c

Large size white Turkish bath towels. Special now, 4 for ..... ~~79c~~

Natural Color Pongee
49c

All silk natural color Japanese Pongee extra fine quality, per yard, only ..49c

We are going to sell a Chevrolet for $1.00
Ask About It

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
ASK FOR GOLD BOND STAMPS

Save your car tickets.
We are going to sell a Chevrolet for $1.00 Dec. 31st.

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

Weddings, Parties And Club Affairs Interest Society

Week Is Busy One in Towns of South Plains; Bridge Popular Diversion Among Hostesses.

Mrs. Ollie Weakly, of Post, was charming hostess on Tuesday to members of the Lucky Twelve Luncheon club and several guests. Covers were laid for Mesdames John Herd, C. D. Morrel, S. B. Hardwell, Jay Slaughter, W. V. Roy, Clyde Connell, H. N. Lyle, Willard Kirkpatrick, Ivan Stoker, J. A. Day, of San Antonio, N. N. Rodgers, Jr., Paul Stevens, Ed. Warren, Herbert Burrow, T. L. Jones and A. C. Surman. Bridge was played after the luncheon.

Mrs. D. K. Smith entertained an afternoon bridge club in Muleshoe Wednesday afternoon and those who attended were Mesdames J. D. Waugh, H. Bucy, L. Daniel, A. Milligan, J. E. Aldridge, D. K. Smith, Joe March and Miss D. Wentland.

Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Bucy were hostesses at a radio bridge party that evening complimenting Miss Wheatland, who is the Bailey County health nurse, on her birthday.

Another party in Muleshoe was given for twenty-two youngsters by W. G. Harlan, 5; and Lela Mae Barron, 4; celebrating their birthdays.

Parties at Abernathy

A bridge party was given on Thursday evening by Mrs. E. B. Lindsey in Abernathy. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames T. D. Stambaugh, W. A. Richter, George Ragland, F. Clausen, R. E. Risinger, Robert McAlister, E. E. Crow, Ed Hardesty, Leonard Harrel and Mesdames Irma Jones and Grady Kincaid.

Miss Opal Royal and Claud Shipman, of Abernathy, were married in Hale Center last Sunday and are making their home near Abernathy. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Royal, of Abernathy.

Woodrow Gilbert celebrated his twelfth birthday Wednesday evening in Abernathy, his group of guests including Onetta Peel, Mary Leta Stone, Theo Merrill, Normanell Chandler, Edgar Struve, Hugo Rudolph Ritcher, Earl Crow, Alton Beene, Marshall and Leon Ramsey, Lloyd Heggen, Clyde Crow, Phillip Craig and Mike Young.

Watson-Porter Nuptials

Miss Lena Porter, of Plainview, and Emmett Watson, of Abilene, were married last Sunday afternoon in Plainview and the couple left immediately for Abilene. Mrs. Porter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Porter, a graduate of the Plainview high school and an ex-student of Wayland college.

Mrs. H. C. Blackmon, of Plainview, entertained with two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon complimenting her house guest, Mrs. Basil McCranie Wilder, of Homer, La.

Honor Bride-Elect

Complimenting two brides-elect Colorado matrons have been entertaining with many affairs during the last week. Miss Mary Terrell and Miss Norma Mahan were Honorees.

Mrs. Lee Jones, Jr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones were hostesses at bridge on Monday complimenting Miss Mahon and Mrs. D. M. Merritt and Mrs. W. Harwell entertained with tea and shower for her on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Earnest and Miss Gladys Webb were hostesses at bridge on Wednesday afternoon complimenting Miss Terrell and Mrs. Pat Whittaker entertained on Thursday morning with bridge luncheon in her honor.

Scurry County Federation of Women's clubs met last Saterday in Snyder for a business session, a part of the day being taken up with round table discussions on subjects of interest to rural women.

A wedding in Snyder this week was that of Miss Annie Hull, of Snyder, and Algie Smith, of Big Spring, on last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Hull.

Hold Family Reunion

Miss Louise Wright entertained with a picnic on the canyon near Floydada Saturday evening complimenting Misses Peggy Caldwell, Laura Kemper and Thomazene Dukeminier, of Plainview, her week-end guests. In the party were the honor guests and Misses Eula and Ila Wright, Leona Crawford, Erna Lee Crawford, the hostess and Messrs. Ted Wilkerson, Henry Wright, Ewell Crawford and B. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, of Floydada, were host and hostess at a dinner last Sunday in honor of their children and their families. Those who were present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allmon and son, Jack Dale, of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell and daughters, Christine and Grace Marie, and son J. A. of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb and daughter, Patsy Jean, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams and son, Leo, Jr., of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Erx Williams and sons, Delbert and Buddie, and daughter, Billie Lee, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams, of Floydada; and Woodrow, Elmer and Paul Williams, of Floydada. Other guests were W. C. Clubb, Ivor Bagwell and George Driggers, the latter of Louisiana.

Many Social Events

There have been many social events in Sweetwater during the last week. Among them was a forty-two and bridge party given Thursday by Mrs. H. B. Allen and Mrs. J. L. Webb, at the Allen home in Highland Heights; a dinner party at the Wright Hotel on Tuesday evening for members of the Business and Professional club, with members of the Abilene chapter as guests; a reception Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. H. Fortner for members of the Sorosis club, honoring Miss Dorothy Scarborough, of New York, author of "The Wind" a novel having the country near Sweetwater as a setting, and a series of parties given during last week-end by Misses Lorine Williams and Ruby Adams, honoring their guest, Miss Blanche Adams, of Mineral Wells. Guests for these parties were principally ex-students of the College of Industrial Arts, the visitor's alma mater.

Entertains Club

Miss Verlyn Ballentine, of Lorenzo, was hostess to the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club of that city, Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker. Miss Dessie Johnson received high score and Miss Margaret Cannon made second high score in the game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey, who were married last Sunday in the Fieldton community near Amherst, are to make their home in Odessa and have gone to that place. Mr. Dickey has been living in Amherst and Mrs. Dickey who was Miss Katie Craig and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. Craig, has been living in Fieldton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of Amherst.

—THE— WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

If Prince Carol really stages his coup de'etat to seize the throne of Rumania, the life of his baby son, Mihai, the present king, as well as that of his wife and mother and sisters and brothers will be endangered when the palace is seized. Something funny about the blood royal which would put a throne before own flesh and blood!

* * *

THE CHALIAPINS

Because Soviet divorce laws permit either husband or wife to procure a divorce without the consent of the other; to procure it, in fact, simply by buying it, Madame Chaliapin of Moscow, first wife of the great singer, finds herself divorced. She had no legal right to protest and tell her story of consenting, for the sake of his career, not to divorce Chaliapin when "the other woman" appeared on the scene, of keeping the story from her five children, and signing a paper which would legitimize the three children born to Chaliapin and "the other woman."

There seems to be something to be said for the American system which permits a woman at least to air her wrongs in open court.

* * *

GANNA AGAIN

Now it seems there is a special costume to be worn when meeting Mussolini, Il Duce. We are told that when Ganna Walska, the terrible singer and wife of Harold McCormick of Chicago, met Mussolini, she wore a "Duce presentation costume" especially created for her by a famous Parisian designer. It must have worker, for Ganna raves on about Mussolini which means that he seemed conscious of her charms.

* * *

"MAMA, GIMME A LIGHT

Growing boys need more mothers who roll their stockings, smoke cigarets, drink cocktails and dance the whole night through. This is the rather startling theory of Inez Haynes Irwin whose novel "Gideon" was about a boy with this kind of mother. Mrs. Irwin says—

"Who is so apt to understand her restless young son as a mother who is herself young and gay? A mother who still dances, wears pretty gowns and sports a neatly bobbed head, is a comrade to her son. What boy doesn't want to be proud of his mother? If she dances and drinks and bobs and smokes he will bring the other boys home to show her off."

* * *

IT'S PERPLEXING

Such opinions flung at them constantly must be awfuly bewildering to mothers who are trying to do the best they know how, but who never thought that drinking and smoking and cursing were required of them if they were to be good parents!

One can't deny, though, that there may be at least a grain of truth in Mrs. Irwin's opinion.

Barbaric Ear-loop

New earrings are huge ear-loops, such as the bizarre gold one shown, which has a diamond-shaped inner rim of gaudy red enamel.

Russell Hardin And Miss Wilson To Marry Today

Early Nuptial Ceremony in R. I. Wilson Home to Be Read by Rev. E. E. White; Couple to Live Here.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Wilson, 2206 Main street, and Russell Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hardin, are to be married at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the bride's home. The couple is to live about eight miles from Lubbock on the Slaton highway.

Miss Wilson is to be attended by Miss Mary Garrett, of Coleman, as maid and Ned Camp will attend the groom. The bride's little sister, Norma Jean, is to be flower girl with Jophene Fugatt, of Abilene, her cousin, as ring-bearer. The Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, will read the ceremony, preceding which H. W. Richardson is to sing "I Love You Truly" and Miss Margaret Turner is to play Lohengrin's wedding processional.

To Wear Blue.

The bride, who is to wear a gown of harmonizing shades of blue, is to carry a bouquet of pink rose buds, and Miss Garrett will be gowned in pink. The Wilson home has been adorned with roses and other cut flowers for the early nuptials.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding, who will attend with a few intimate friends and members of the two families, are Mrs. E. V. Fugatt and children, Jack and Johhene, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Collins, of Olney.

Mr. Hardin and Miss Wilson are both graduates of the local high school and Miss Wilson is a student at the Technological college.

PAGEANT IS GIVEN

Telephone Employees and Guests Enjoy Social

A pageant in which young women represented the countries from which products are imported to be used in the manufacture of telephones, was given Friday evening when a program and social hour was enjoyed at the local Southwestern Bell Telephone company offices on Broadway. About 50 guests attended.

Halls of the building were decorated with leaves, pumpkins and other motifs in keeping with autumn and Thanksgiving and at the close of the program, sandwiches and hot tea were served. A large blue bell centered the decorative scheme.

T. A. White, manager, gave a short talk and Mrs. White gave several readings.

Miss Aubrey Allen represented the "spirit of romance" in the pageant, "A Geography of Telephones" and introduced each girl as she came in, explaining the products that are imported from the country. Miss Iva Williams represented an office girl in the play and Misses Era Moore and Ida Allen represented working girls of the United States.

Other young women and the countries they represented were as follows: Miss Augusta Boazman, British Empire; Miss Mildred Hatmaker, Spain; Miss Mary Edna Parker, Sweden; Miss Edna Braden, East India; Miss Estelle Carruth, Africa; Countess Merriman, Russia; Mary Davis, Australia; Miss Gertrude Braden, India; Mrs. Velma O'Brien, Ireland; Miss Lodi Davidson, Japan, and Miss Norma Whitworth, China.

COTTERS CLUB MEETS

Joe Vickers Home Is Scene Club Gathering

Cotters club members were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, 1908 13th Street. Tables were arranged in Mrs. Vickers new studio and games of bridge were played there, after which refreshments of plum pudding and hard sauce, coffee and nuts were served.

The Thanksgiving motif was used in all appointments for the party. O. L. Peterman and Mrs. Elmer Conley scored high score among the club members and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant made the visitors' high score.

Guests and members who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Crisler, Walter Myrick, Jr., D. K. Bondurant, O. L. Peterman, Velton Spikes, John Jarrott, Russell Myrick, Hub Jones, C. D. Swift and Mrs. Elmer Conley.

TEA FOR S. S. CLASS

Gleaners' Officers Will Be Hostesses This Afternon

Officers of the First Baptist Gleaners class will be hostesses at a tea from 3 until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, 1719 13th street. The affair is being given to allow all and new members of the class to become better acquainted.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Boles Are Served Surprise Dinner

A surprise wedding anniversary dinner was served yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Buell Boles at their home near Lubbock. Mr. Boles' mother, Mrs. George Boles, prepared the turkey dinner and took it to the home of her son. Members of the Boles family attended.

Chagrin Of Wealthy Parents Passes As Daughter Becomes Stage Success

Allys Dwyer . . . beautiful, an heiress, well-poised

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Allys Dwyer, 23-year-old heiress to a sizeable fortune and society debutante of the very exclusive Westchester district of suburban New York, made Mother and Dad proud in spite of themselves.

Three years ago her father, Thomas Augustin Dwyer, vice-president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, wore a lengthy face as he sat in at family council in the Dwyer home. Mrs. Dwyer wept. Their beautiful, carefully educated, widely traveled and withal well-poised daughter had just informed them that she had signed acontruct to go on the professional stage.

"But I wasn't quite truthful," said Miss Dwyer, in her dressing room at the Forty-fourth street theatre where she is playing now. "I hadn't signed a contract at all. I had just begun looking for one. I put it the way I did because I knew it would make the struggle shorter. At that, it was pretty bad.

They Thought It Big Mistake.

"They thought I was getting ready to make an awful mess of my life. They knew that I was ambitious and had to do something. But they wanted another kind of life for me — anything but the stage. However, they let me go ahead."

Miss Dwyer went about from agent to agent, and finally booked with a touring company. Her first play was "The Fool."

Mother and Dad Dwyer probably thought it an appropriate title for the beginning of her big mistake. Later they began to wonder. Her nex contract was with the Henry Jewett Repertory theatre in Boston a step up in her career. She has kept right on stepping up.

But who put the "wild stage idea" into her head? After making her debut in society, taking a B. A. degree "cum laude" at the College of New Rochelle and studying medicine at Ann Arbor, the young heiress boarded the Leviathan for a vacation in Europe. Lee Shubert was aboard, met her and offered her an engagement for musical comedy.

"Although I always was interested in the theatre I had had no training and never had dreamed of being an actress," she said. She refused Shubert's offer, but she thought a lot about it. Then, after she returned to America, she made the announcement which brought about the family council.

"After I appeared on Broadway this year in "The Five o'Clock Girl" everything was all right," Miss Dwyer related. "Mother and Father were there for the first night and they were terribly proud. Mother was so excited she hardly could see or hear anything and had to go back the second night. Father sent me lovely flowers. He complimented me for the very first

See CHAGRIN Page 3

Red Cross Secretary Called Upon To Assist In Initiating Businesses

Within One Week Miss Mae Murfee Helps Sick and Aged; Feeds and Clothes Poor and Finds Employment for Many Who Come to Her; No Aid for Unworthy

A business is a business, so long as it contributes to livelihood and is square and not something to be considered lightly, according to Red Cross chapter standards here and the secretary, Miss Mae Murfee, finds herself called upon to assist in establishing all sorts of enterprises.

During the week just passed, a poorly clad old man, apparently hungry and destitute of the comforts of living, called upon this secretary for a whet-stone, explaining that with its aid he could sustain himself.

It seemed such a poor vocation but it was all the old man had, so he said, and it offered one way of keeping him fed and sheltered, whereas otherwise he might be dependent upon the not overflowing coffers of Red Cross.

Business Is Lively.

The stone was bought—an investment amounting to something over four dollars—and he started anew on a career that may be considered already past its infancy. For by yesterday the old man had managed to save enough of his earnings to pay back to the Red Cross one-half of the original outlay.

Within an ordinary week of activities here, this instance was only one of many that comes to the Red Cross secretary, and each case must be investigated to determine the integrity of complainant, whether or not it is advisable to give assistance and the extent of help to be given, according to the secretary.

Old men and women constitute one of the largest problems of the Red Cross here. Many old folk find themselves unwelcome in the homes of their sons and daughters; too frail to work, penniless, bereft of a mate, yet loathe to lose a treasured independence, they are buffeted about until illness sends them to a charity organization.

Handle With Care.

These old people are childish, hard to handle so that only the tenderest and most considerate actions of the secretary help them.

Always relatives are sought first to care for these people and finding none, or discovering that the help of such people will only cause heartaches and unhappiness, the old man or woman is placed in some public home.

During the week ending yesterday, Miss Mae Murfee assisted 11 such men and women, refused to aid three old men when investigation disclosed that they had money, in addition to visiting and helping a number of poor in Lubbock who constitute permanent problems here—among these latter

See RED CROSS, Page 3

Mrs. W. B. Price Tells of Meeting Of State Society

Texas Women Making Plans for Biennial Meeting of General Federation Next Spring in State.

With another State convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs past, club women are turning their attention to entertaining approximately 8,000 women in San Antonio next spring at the biennial meeting of the General Federation.

More than 300 reservations have already been made at San Antonio hotels, according to Mrs. W. B. Price, past president of the seventh district of the Texas Federation, who said that these reservations were reported at the state meeting in El Paso last week.

Mrs. Price's term of office as president expired with the El Paso meeting and Mrs. F. T. Collins, of Amarillo, became the seventh district head.

To Financial Column

Mrs. Price is seventh district biennial finance chairman and Mrs. Lon V. Smith, of Floydada, is the seventh district chairman, working with Mrs. J. U. Fields, of Haskell, past president of the State Federation and local biennial chairman in Texas.

Mrs. W. R. Potter, of Bowie, who was elected president of the Texas Federation last week, will be a member of the Texas biennial board with Mrs. Fields and one representative from each district in the state. This board of women is to appoint three directors, these announcements to be made public in the near future, according to Mrs. Price.

Each club woman in the state is being asked to donate fifty cents to be used in entertaining the General Federation next spring, according to Mrs. Price, and Texas women are being asked not to occupy San Antonio hotels at that meeting.

The biennial meeting in Texas next spring was the subject of some discussion at the State meeting in El Paso last week. This is the first time that Texas has been hostess to the national organization and every club woman in the state will be called upon to assist.

To Greet Delegates

As the women come through Texas towns, they are to be extended courtesies, Mrs. Price said. It is thought now that any women who come through Lubbock will pass through in the night.

Incoming officers of the State Federation will be prominent as hostesses to the visiting women next spring and this made the election campaign at the El Paso meeting of extreme interest.

Voting was done on Thursday and results were announced on Friday afternoon with the closing of the convention, according to Mrs. Price, who said that interest in this event was intense.

These Are Officers

In addition to Mrs. Potter, who is from the first district, the new officers are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Frank Tompkins, of Corpus Christi, fifth district; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Friend, Ozona, sixth district; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Fleming, Corsicana, third district; treasurer, Miss Ollie Bird, Dallas, second district; General Federation director, Mrs. Maggie W. Berry, A. and M. College, College Station.

Three prizes came to the seventh districts at the El Paso meeting. Mrs. Price has at her home, 1708 Broadway, a loving cup that was presented to the district for doing the best work in promoting American citizenship. Mrs. J. A. Hill, of Canyon, was chairman in this district and the Twentieth Century club, of this city, did the best work in the district, according to a decision reached at the annual meeting in the summer.

Mrs. Lon V. Smith, of Floydada, received a personal award for her work in promoting health in the district and Mrs. L. A. Wells, of Amarillo, received an award.

MISS BACON HOSTESS

Club Members Plan Social Events for Winter

Miss Virginia Bacon was hostess to E. T. C. club members yesterday afternoon at her home, 1920 Broadway, and a number of social events for the early winter were planned.

Miss Voncile Gilkerson is president of this club, Miss Dorothy Rushing is vice-president, Miss Bacon serves as treasurer and Miss Sarah Michie is secretary. Other members who attended yesterday were Misses Frances Ford, Haven Sawyer, Mary Lois Gamel, Faye Hunt. Guests were Misses Christine Caskey and Mary Helen Moseley of Quanah.

COLLEGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. McWhorter Is Gamma Pi Alpha Club Hostess

Mrs. Ross McWhorter was hostess to Gamma Pi Alpha club members Friday afternoon at her home on Avenue Q. In bridge games, Miss Novelle Hemphill received high score and was presented with a boudoir pillow, Miss Ulla Houston cut high and was given a pair of hose.

A salad course was served to Misses Novelle Hemphill, Mary Frank Nichols, Ulla Houston, Anna Belle Collins, Kathryn Bryarly, D'Aunn Summons, Jane Mast, Alyne Felmet, Ann Harston and Mesdames Charles A. Guy, Campbell Anderson and Owen McWhorter.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Mesdames Lattie Rankin, Dee Dobyns and G. C. Turner will be hostesses to American Legion auxiliary members with a bridge and forty-two party at 7:45 o'clock in the evening at the Rankin home, 1510 Avenue N.

Mary Helm auxiliary members at 3 o'clock for a "voice" and social program in the home of Mrs. F. M. Maddox, 1627 Main Street. Mesdames E. C. Wedemeyer and W. V. Brown will be joint hostesses.

The First Presbyterian auxiliary is meeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the church for Bible study.

Mrs. R. F. Dunn is to lead the devotional and Mrs. John Dalrymple will make a report on home mission work at 3 o'clock when the First Methodist W. M. S. meets for a "voice" program.

Observing "visiting day", members of the First Baptist W. M. S. are meeting at 9 o'clock at the church and will call on members until 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the church and a regular program will be conducted in the afternoon.

TUESDAY

The New Era Study club meets at 2:45 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. B. F. Condray will be hostess to the I-Deal club in the evening at her home, 2320 18th Street.

Twentieth Century club members are meeting at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY

1916 Needle club members are meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Claude Burrus, 1619 15th Street, with Mrs. Joe Baldridge as joint hostess.

Bluebonnet club members are honoring their husbands with a dinner party at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the W. H. Meador home, 1619 Main Street.

The Athenaeum club meets at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Child Study club members are meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church and Mrs. Glen Hess will lead the lesson.

Mrs. M. V. Nichols will be hostess to the Loyal Sisters Needle club at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon

Wednesday Needle club members meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Ballenger. Mrs. W. A. Bowen is to be joint hostess.

THURSDAY

A Thanksgiving breakfast will be served at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church for Tech college students in the congregation. Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor are to serve the meal.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. Gus L. Ford and Mrs. W. B. Gates, Delta Delta Delta members, will be hostesses to the Pan Hellenic club at 1 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

TO TALK ON GREECE

Mrs. J. C. Granberry Is to Lecture to Students

Mrs. J. C. Granbery is giving her annual lecture on "The Life in Greece" at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in room 220 of the Tech administration building, it was announced yesterday. While this talk is for the particular benefit of freshman history pupils of Miss Lalla Boone, C. D. Eaves and Gus L. Ford, the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Granbery lived in Greece for some time and she will wear a native costume for the lecture, while showing many pictures that were taken in that country.

REPAIRING TOYS

Camp Fire Group Asking for More Broken Toys

Toykajo Camp Fire girls are working of afternoons after school on toys, which are to be distributed on Christmas. Broken toys that have been gathered up by the girls are being prepared at the club room. The girls are announcing that they will receive donations of broken toys to be repaired and given away. Those who worked Thursday afternoon, the regular club meeting time, were Misses Lucille Moses, Louisa Adkisson, Alice Rachel Jones, Myrtle Marion Shaw, Rosie Lee Blackburn, Laura Lee Duvall, Pauline Singleton, Stella Singleton and Elizabeth Montfort.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Night Club Meets in Home of Mr. and Mrs. Rix

Mr. and Mrs. Jed A. Rix entertained a night bridge club Friday evening at their home, 1912 Broadway. After the games, a delicious refreshment collation was served to Messrs. and Mesdames F. R. Friend, Roscoe Wilson, W. O. Stevens, W. W. Rix, Claude Hurlbut, Mesdames J. S. Johnson, and T. B. Duggan, W. H. Bledsoe and Miss Ruth Rix.

TO LEAD PROGRAM

Thanksgiving Is Theme of C. E. Meeting Today

Miss Mary Eleanor Quick is to lead the First Christian church senior C. E. society program this evening. There is to be a special Thanksgiving program.

Plan Few Affairs For Thanksgiving Visitors Awaited

Miss Bethany Swearingen Popular Visitor in City; Pretty Events Fill Last Week's Calendar.

Aside from the usual conviviality of Thanksgiving in the home of Lubbock and the influx of visitors here, there is to be little stimulus to society with this annual event. Few parties have been announced for the week-end.

Many college ex-students, who live here, are planning to attend football games in various portion of the state and teachers will go to Houston to the state meeting.

Several pretty and enjoyable parties have marked the week just past. Mrs. R. S. Williams was bridge hostess on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1905 16th street and Mrs. R. W. Crowder Jr., entertained at bridge and "42" on Thursday afternoon.

300 Attend.

Probably the largest event of the week was a reception given Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn by cabinet members of the Tech Women's Forum for young women in the college. Approximately 300 attended this affair and enjoyed music and readings which featured the program.

Miss Bethany Swearingen, who left Thursday for her home in Jackson, Miss., after visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Enochs, was extended a number of social courtesies during her visit here. Numerous bridge parties, dinners and theatre parties were given for her.

Husbands Guests.

Las Amigas club members were hostesses at a dinner party Thursday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson with their husbands as honor guests. Bridge was played after the buffet supper had been served. Bluebonnet club members have announced a dinner party for Wednesday evening of this week at the W. H. Meador home.

The Thanksgiving season has brought to hostesses an opportunity to make party appointments some of the prettiest of the year. The warm, yellows and reds of autumn have been easily combined in many attractive ways by local hostesses during the last few days.

MEET IN TRAVIS HOME

Merry Mix-Up Club Members Entertained Friday

Merry Mix-Up club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Travis, 1604 Avenue Q, Friday evening. Forty-two was played during the evening and radio music enjoyed. The hostess offered delicious refreshments to Messrs. and Mesdames E. G. White, Harry Hall, W. R. Fickas, T. W. Jackson, G. W. Scott, Mrs. J. A. Owens of Whitedeer and E. M. Smith.

HONOR HUSBAND

Bridge Party Given for H. S. Riggs Friday Evening

As a birthday surprise for her husband, H. S. Riggs, Mrs. Riggs, was hostess to a few friends Friday evening at her home, 2208 18th Street. Games of bridge were played and Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English made high score among the men and women players.

A salad course was passed to Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Cross, Dr. and Mrs. English, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hendricks, and Miss Lois Karnes.

ALLEN-MOUNT NUPTIALS

Alton Allen and Miss Eula Mae Mount, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the office of Judge G. R. Scott at the Court House. This young couple will live four miles east of Lubbock.

The Japanese alphabet has two sets of characters, one for the use of men, another for women.

Flapper Fanny Says:

The reason there are so many vacant apartments now is because the June brides are going home for the winter.

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G. White, Harry Hall,
T. W. Jackson, G. W.
A. Owens of White-
d. Smith.

R HUSBAND
y Given for H. S. riday Evening

ay surprise for her
Riggs, Mrs. Riggs,
a few friends Fri-
her home, 2208 18th
of bridge were play-
Mrs. O. W. English
ore among the men
se was passed to Dr.
Cross, Dr. and Mrs.
nd Mrs. G. H. Ater,
Alvin Hendricks, Mr.
ent Hendricks, and
nes.

UNT NUPTIALS

and Miss Eula Mae
nited in marriage
ng in the office of
Scott at the Court
ung couple will live
of Lubbock.

alphabet has two
rs, one for the use
for women.

r Fanny ays:

e are so many va-
now is because the
going home for

Mrs. E. M. Smith Returns From State Meet Of Parent-Teacher Societies; Amarillo Is Next Convention City

ghth District Report on County Extension, Which Mrs. Smith Heads, Judged Best in State.

With Amarillo as the convention
members of the eighth district
ss Congress of Mothers and
nt-Teacher associations, will
t in entertaining delegates at
nate meeting next fall, accord-
to Mrs. E. M. Smith, who re-
d yesterday from Houston
e she has been a delegate at
nineteenth annual convention.
s county extension work chair-
n in this district and a repre-
ntative of all parent-teacher as-
ciations in Lubbock, Mrs. Smith
tended, and her report on exten-
n work led all other districts in
state.

Mrs. Kendrick Officer

s. Noyes Darling-Smith, of
n, who served as first vice-
sident of this district, was elect-
fourth vice-president of the as-
ion.

re were a number of inter-
and helpful lectures during
eek's program. Mrs. Smith
some of the principal speakers
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs
ustin, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry,
and M.; and Mrs. Darling-
, according to the delegate
Lubbock.

Taken For Rides

the social courtesies extended
isitors, some of the most pleas-
were boat rides through the
sies of the Houston and Gal-
n chambers of commerce,
fasts, receptions and other
s, all contributing to the en-
ent of the delegates. Mrs. Smith

ighteen representatives of this
rict attended, headed by the
sident of Amarillo's chamber of
mmerce.

Littlefield News

By MRS. M. W. ETTER
Phone 26

STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Study club met at the home
Mrs. Pat Boone, Wednesday af-
noon with Mrs. Harry Wiseman
leader. The subject was "Our
pital City, Washington." Each
mber answered with the name of
president from Washington to
olidge.
"Our Capital Building" was dis-
ssed by Mrs. A. P. Duggan,
"Library Building" by Mrs. E. G.
ney, "Art Gallery Museum"
rs. Pat Boone and "National
uments" by Mrs. John Arnett.

PROGRAM FOR W. M. S. WORKERS

The following is the program for
W. M. S. workers which is to
held in Littlefield Nov. 22:
votional—B. C. Holloway.
orts from the churches.
orts on the Wichita Falls
vention—B. F. Dickson.
nnouncements.
unch served by ladies of Lit-
field.
oard meting.
Woman's Missionary Union re-
—Mrs. B. G. Holloway, associ-
hal president.
nnouncements.
djournment.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

The Rotary club held its week-
uncheon Thursday with 18 mem-
present.
ssrs. Duggan, Bills, McClure
Runebock favored the club
a quartet.
K. T. Martin of Fort Worth
essed the club with a very in-
sting talk.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Thorp left Thurs-
y for Matador where Rev.
horp will serve his new appoint-
ent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brandon were
Lubbock visitors Thursday.

Rev. Roy Kemp, who has accept-
the pastorate of the Baptist
urch, will be in Littlefield Sun-
y to hold services.

The pulpit of the Methodist
church will be filled Sunday by
Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine who has
been appointed pastor of this
church.

Mrs. J. C. Wade and daughter,
Mary Beth, of Bledsoe, were visit-
ing friends in Littlefield over the
week-end.

Mrs. John Porcher and Lois
Farquhar were shopping in Lub-
bock Wednesday.

J. C. McElhoman left for Junc-
tion, Texas, for a week's vacation.

Mrs. A. P. Duggan and Mrs. S.
J. Farquhar have returned home
from a visit in Central Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill and
son, Jackie, were in Lubbock Tues-
day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Lub-
bock, were visitors in Littlefield
Wednesday.

Mrs. L. S. Austin and daughter
Lutrice Dean, have returned from
a visit to Electra and Altus.

Cliff McKnight is out after hav-
ing been in the Lubbock Sani-
tarium, having his tonsils remov-
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole Ernest of
Big Spg., were in Littlefield on
business the first part of the week.
Dr. C. B. Simpson is building
veral rooms on to his hospital.

C. E. Ellis reports that last Sat-
rday was the best business day he
has ever had in Littlefield.

Bridge!

Here Are Points To Improve Your Game

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—What do you bid initially holding: spades—A K J X; hearts—A K J X X; diamonds—X X; clubs—X X?

2—When must you be a telepathist in bridge?

3—Opponents having one game and your score being blank, should you double in preference to seeking game?

THE ANSWERS

1—One spade.

2—When your partner is deaf and dumb.

3—Double if sure of setting.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

W. O. Stevens Jr., of Mineral Wells, was a guest this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Avenue O.

Mrs. J. T. Majors, Sweetwater, and Mrs. C. C. Mayfield, Dallas, are returning to their homes today after visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Floyd Bowen, and Mr. Bowen, 2211 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Duggan left last night for a visit in Houston.

Misses Kathleen Ingram, Christine Caskey and Mary Helen Moseley, of Quanah, are week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Ford, 2311 18th street.

E. M. Smith of Amarillo is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Condray, 2320 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Avenue O, expect to have as their Thanksgiving guests C. B. Roberts, Denison, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burns and Guy Roberts, of Gainesville.

Miss Lois Bleifuss, home economics teacher in the Tahoka schools, visited friends here yesterday, enroute to Houston where she will attend the state teachers meeting and a stae home economics meeting this week.

J. D. Smith of Ralls was in Lubbock yesterday.

W. B. Draper, superintendent of construction on the new Tech engineering building, has gone to Wichita Falls where he will take up other work. His place is to be filled by J. L. Fleet, who served in the capacity in the first building of the series.

A. C. Woodruff of Shallowater was in Lubbock yesterday on business.

Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, assistant dean of women at the Tech, is spending Thanksgiving week in Sweetwater, her former home.

Mrs. Ethel Stewart of Littlefield was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Ingram, teacher in the Quanah city schools, is here visiting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Gus L. Ford. She is a former student of the Tech, having finished during June of this year.

C. W. Walters of Slaton was here yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn went to Brownfield Friday night where Dr. Horn made an address to a civic club there.

Mrs. J. P. Lewis of Lovington, N. M., visited in Lubbock yesterday.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk Amos Howard to S. V. Wheeler and Miss Elsie Winn; Edward Kitten and Miss Ella Verkamp; Lloyd Murphy and Miss Elvis Westerman; Julio Martinez and Lupe Rubio; John Barnard and Alejandra Santos.

R. B. Bill of Shallowater transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant and two children left yesterday for Dallas where they will attend the funeral services of Mrs. Owen Bondurant, Mr. Bondurant's sister-in-law. She has been ill for an extended period.

Hebert Smith left yesterday afternoon for Farwell where he will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hamlin for several days.

Miss Hester Zeigler, teacher in the Shamrock city schools, will be the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Zeigler, of College Inn, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

AIRPORT SOUGHT BY SCURRY COMMISSIONERS

SNYDER, Nov. 19.—The Commissioners Court of Scurry County have advertised for bids for a tract of land, together with buildings that will give a County Fair Ground High School Athletic Field, and Airport. Two propositions are under consideration and definite action is to be taken this week end.

An election was held last Tuesday for the purpose of voting bonds to pave Main street. It carried by a large majority.

These Members Honored By South Plains Music Teachers At Recent Annual Meet

MISS JEANETTE RAMSEY of Slaton

MISS MARY DUNN of Lubbock

When members of the South Plains' Music Teachers Association in annual session at Slaton the latter part of the past week, looked about for officers for 1928 they decided that Miss Jeanette Ramsey, who served as president this year could not be improved upon, so they re-elected her. They chose as one of their vice-presidents, Miss Mary Dunn, of Lubbock, formerly president of the association, and a tireless worker for the advancement of music in this territory.

HOSTS AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Spikes Give Party Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Spikes were host and hostess to 1921 Bridge club members and guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilton, 2322 18th Street.

Mrs. O. L. Peterman and Harold Griffith made club high scores in the games and Mrs. Hilton and Ross McWhorter made visitors' scores. A salad course was served by the hostess.

Members and guests who enjoyed this occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames B. C. Dickinson, Charles Read, Velton Spikes, Guy L. McAfee, Harold H. Griffith, O. L. Peterman, A. G. Barnard, Ross McWhorter, Herbert Lowery, Joe Hilton, Russell Myrick, Mrs. Elmer Conley, and R. W. Talbot.

HONOR STAMFORD MAN

R. V. Colbert Elected Head Hereford Association

STAMFORD, Nov. 19.—For the first time in the history of its organization, a Southern man has been elected head of the national American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association. The new president is a West Texan, R. V. Colbert, Stamford cattleman, banker and financier, and prominently known in West Texas Chamber of Commerce circles.

Colbert owns one of the outstanding fine registered Hereford herds of the country, maintained on one of his ranches about nine miles northwest of Stamford. Many of his cattle are also kept on his Shackelford County Ranch which is likewise a State Game Preserve and which is the haunt of one of the few bison and deer herds of the State.

FAVORS FALL SCENE

Thanksgiving Motif Used in Party Appointments

Kongenial Kard Klub members were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. J. O. Ballinger at her home, 2110 13th Street. Rose buds and chrysanthemums were prettily arranged in the entertainining rooms and a beautiful bouquet of roses centered the dining room tables.

The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in table appointments and in the refreshments that were served to Mesdames Hubert Allen, Olen Brashear, Byron Brown, Fred Caylor, Tom Foster, Roy Gamble, H. E. Miller, Don Mitchell, Rufus Rush, L. P. Smith, Maple Wilson, H. L. Johnston, Hub Jones, L. E. Miller, E. R. Truett and Miss Erminie Ballinger, Mrs. John Bacon, was a tea guest.

Mrs. Wilson made high score among the club members and Mrs. Jones' score was high among the guests. Mrs. Gamble held the club low count.

DANCE FOR VISITORS

Misses Fern and Frances Gunn Entertain Friday

Misses Fern and Frances Dunn were dance hostesses Friday evening at their home, 2407 10th street, complimentary to the Quanah high school football team and pep squad. Members of the Lubbock football and pep squads were in attendance, bringing the number to near a hundred. Miss Doris McKee, of Quanah, played for the dancing, being assisted with Victrola music.

W. L. Powell of Spur was a visitor here yesterday.

Spur Selected As Next Meeting Place Of Music Teachers Association; Close 2-Day Session At Slaton Yesterday

Thirteen City Teachers at Convention; Arrange for Spring Festival Last of March in Lubbock.

(Special To The Avalanche)

SLATON, Nov. 19. — The South Plains Music Teachers association, meeting here in the fifth annual session, closed a two-days program here this afternoon, after selecting Spur as the meeting place for next year in November. Dates for the spring music festival at Lubbock were fixed for March 30 and 31.

This is always a big event for the South Plains people. The meeting here was attended by music teachers representing 20 counties. W. R. Clark, dean of music at W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, spoke this afternoon on "Common Sense in Singing." Miss Pauline Brigham, of the same school, made an address. Other leading features of the meeting included addresses by W. R. Waghorne, of Tech college; Miss Mary Dunn, Lubbock; Miss Juanita Nugent, Levelland; Miss Grace Bailey and Ernest Pogue, Slaton, and Miss Rose Goddard, Dallas. Miss Jeannette Ramsey of Slaton was reelected president of the association.

In addition to the regular musical contest of the spring festival, Mr. and Mrs. Paul von Katwijk, of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, will be brought to Lubbock, Miss Mary Dunn said upon her return here last evening.

A dinner was served at Slaton's club house yesterday noon for the visitors by Parent-Teacher associations of Slaton and covers were laid for 40 at this event, Miss Dunn said.

Those who attended from Lubbock were Mesdames Mamie I. Neal, John L. Ratliff, Carl Scoggin, Misses Margaret Huff, Dorothy McDonald, Mary Dunn, Louise Ocker, Ethel Rives, Ruth Dunn, Faye Blessing, Margaret Stone, Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln and W. R. Waghorne.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit juice, cereal, cream, salt, codfish in cream, toasted corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Macaroni with cheese sauce, head lettuce with French dressing, prune pudding, milk tea.

DINNER—Cream of lima bean soup, toasted crackers, spinach with creamed mushrooms, twice baked sweet potatoes, stuffed peach salad, steamed marmalade pudding, milk, coffee.

No meat is suggested in the dinner menu but a hearty, well balanced meal is supplied. The pudding is too rich and heavy to serve after a meat course.

Steamed Marmalade Pudding

Two cups coarse stale bread crumbs, 3-4 cup finely chopped beef suet, 3-4 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 3-4 cup marmalade, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon.

Do not pack crumbs in cup to measure. Combine crumbs and suet. Mix well and add sugar, salt, cinnamon and eggs well beaten. Beat well and add milk and marmalade Mix well and turn into a buttered mold. Cover and steam two hours. Unmold and serve warm with whipped cream.

Chagrin

(Continued from Page 2)

time. He had seen me act before in Boston, but his criticisms had always been adverse."

When the grease-paint is off and the wardrobe woman tucks the stage gowns away, Miss Dwyer's personality is very different from that of the mischievous vampire she portrays. Her glance is straight, sincere and serious. Her sleek, black hair is long. She dresses simply. She plays golf every day. Now that she works she has not much time for fun and dances.

"Just afternoons and week-ends," she said. "I don't miss it much, although I do like a little fun.

Her Name In Electric Lights.

"Boys? I've always known the older and more serious ones. I haven't really thought of marriage yet.

"People say it's only in very rare instances that a woman can make a success of both professional and home life. But I believe I could."

Miss Dwyer enjoys the life of the theatre and her fellow professionals.

"I'm as congenial with them as with the people in my home set," she remarked, as she nodded to a golden-haired lady of the ensemble and a berouged chorus-lad who passed by.

"Of course I enjoy my 'vamps' role but I hope later to get into more serious drama. I suppose I'll always want something a little farther on. I just can't help wanting to see my name on Broadway in lights."

BRIDGE PARTY ENJOYED

Miss Mary Stewart Hostess for Friends Last Night

Miss Mary Stewart, of 1618 13th Street, was bridge hostess to a coterie of friends at her home last night.

High score was won by Mary Parker Brown, a box of stationery being the award. Consolation was awarded to Miss Juanita Meredith.

A salad course was served for refreshments.

Those playing were: Misses Louise Bates, Melba Crawford, Lois Harkey, Georgia Mae Foster, Iris Crawford, Evelyn Stewart, Mary Parker Brown, Juanita Meredith, and Mary Stewart.

Life's Niceties
HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How can one put people at ease?
2. What is one of the most annoying thing about people who go about so much that they get blase?
3. What are the recognized attributes of good breeding?

The Answers

1. By acting perfectly natural.
2. Their inconsiderate indifference toward newcomers.
3. Thoughtfulness, kindness and tact.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 2)

being an old man and his blind wife.

To Send Man Home.

One old man in the group was found in a local hotel, sick with tuberculosis and investigation of several days found relatives in Minnesota to whom he will be started tomorrow.

An old woman, who came to Miss Murfee, had been bruised and cut by a daughter-in-law before she left her son's home and came here. Employment, nursing a little child, was found for her.

Hunts Erring Husband.

During the week, a woman, who had been deserted by her husband, walked to Lubbock from Littlefield, accompanied by her children, and appealed to the Red Cross chapter here. Temporary employment was found for this woman.

Two other women, whose husbands deserted them, were cared for. One man was located and arrangements were made for him to send a weekly check to his family. The other woman is ill and is being cared for while a search is being made for her husband.

Through cooperation of other Red Cross chapters and charity associations, many people are located each year.

Sends Girl Home.

A run-a-way girl, another frequent case with the Red Cross, was located in Lubbock this week and persuaded by the secretary to return to her parents.

Serum was taken to typhoid patients, an epileptic child was sent to the Abilene colony, war widows were assisted in securing their compensation money, a sick girl was assisted in securing medical treatment and clothes and food was furnished to many people, the number having not been recorded by the secretary, cotton pickers were supplied, two farmers, other employment was found for two men, and medical assistance was given a pellegra patient.

One woman called upon Miss Murfee this week for a ticket to Los Angeles, Cal., explaining that she was enroute there from Vernon and was now without funds. The ticket was refused.

A Varied and Brilliant Offering of Smart New Models for Christmas Gifts

Luxurious padded satin robes, hand stitched and tailored to be sure, will receive a warm reception. Double breasted and belted, man fashion models that are smart for girls in school and college. All these and more styles are included in this special Christmas collection and they're priced from—

$9.75 AND UP

Never before have we assembled such a distinctive showing of Lingerie for Christmas giving.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP
913 BROADWAY

millinery

clearance

You'll not get another opportunity like this very soon. Original costs and selling prices have been forgotten, and we have just one idea in mind—to clear our stocks, and these prices will do it!

Felt Hats in the smartest of styles, and all wonderfully priced for a quick clearance. $1

Hats so smart and so low priced that you'll want more than one, the values are so big. $2.95

Many of our finest hats are included in this group. Values were never better. $5.95

Newest styles, colors and trimming effects make them the sensational values they are.

Just Received! New Metallic And Satin Hats

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP
913 BROADWAY

HATS Reduced

For quick clearance, we have gone through our entire millinery stock and each hat has felt the drastic price reductions that will prevail for the next few days. Your dollars buy more in smart apparel right now than they have in a long time.

Values to $12.50

Some of our smartest hats are in this group. Satins, velvets and combinations in the most approved mode and values to $12.50 priced now at—

$5.00

Other Groups

In each of these groups you'll find values that are sensational. Smart styles and colors are included.

$1.00 and $1.95

Dresses In Two Groups

Women who seek the very most for their money will not fail to see these smart frocks. The best styles and colors of course and fabric quality that cannot be equaled at these prices.

$6.75 and $8.75

All other dresses reduced from—

10 TO 20%

10 Percent Off on all Coats.

FREE!

With each Coat sold Saturday and Monday, we will give you a beautiful Corsage.

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
1111 AVE J

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and N
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

If you are grateful to God for all His benefits, you have the opportunity of proving it today. "Go to church."

Our Sunday school opens wide her doors and invites you to come in for a period of devotion and study. Dean J. M. Gordon, the efficient superintendent will be in charge, and every class will be taken care of by a strong teacher. Sunday school begins at 9:40 promptly.

Morning worship at 11. The choir will render a Thanksgiving anthem, "See the Golden Rays of Morning," from the "Chorus of Reapers."

Evening worship at 7:30 will prove to be a very interesting service. Rev. W. Frank McElroy of our Congo mission in Africa will be present and will deliver an illustrated lecture on his work in the Congo. The lecture and pictures will be very helpful and instructive. You cannot afford to miss this service.

The junior Endeavor society will hold a special service at Crosbyton this afternoon at 3. A fine program has been arranged and practically all of the juniors will take the trip.

The seniors and intermediates will meet at their usual time. Seniors at 6 and intermediates at 6:15.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Ave. M
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor

The week of Thanksgiving should bring forth a joyous note of praise, for the goodness and mercy of God, from all his people. Thursday of this week is Thanksgiving day. It is hoped that all the people may find their way to the house of God today. This Sunday will be the special Thanksgiving day on which we will gather for worship. The pastor will deliver a special Thanksgiving sermon at the morning hour of worship.

On Thursday of this week we trust, that in every home at the breakfast time, the entire family will come together for a brief period of worship. Let someone read a passage from the scripture and offer thanks unto God. Count your blessings on that day, and you will find that you live in a good world, that God has been good to you.

The service for tonight at the church should be of especial interest to the entire congregation. Following the sermon by the pastor there will be an installation service for the board of stewards and the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. Both these groups are asked to sit in a body in the central tier of seats.

Sunday school at 9:20.
Morning worshop 10:55.
Evening worship 7:30.

PROGRAM JR. C. E. SOCIETY
First Presbyterian Church

This society will render the following program at the First Presbyterian church in Crosbyton at 3 o'clock this afternoon:

Leader—Ruth Elaine Lewis.
Subject—"Showing our Thankfulness."
Scripture—John 13:34-35.
Song No. 18.
Sentence prayers.
Special song—"To the Harvest Field."
Story—"How Josephine Gave Thanks," by Emily Davis.
Solo—"Praising Jesus Every Day," by Julia Blackwell.
"For what do we have to be thankful," by Mason Moxley.
"How do we show our thankfulness," by Harry Blocker.
Clarinet solo—Billy Lyle.
Story—Liting's Penny," by Kathering Leidigh.
Thanksgiving subject — Bobby Clements, Frank Clements, Joe Davidson, Douglas Blocker, Francis Wilson, Betty Alice Gordon.
Benediction.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. O. N. Baucom, Pastor

Let all members and friends of the church make Sunday a great day.

Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.
Church 11 a. m. Subject: "Be Thankful."
Children's band 4 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Preaching 7:45 p. m. Subject: "An Every Member Church."
Ladies Aid Monday 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

All members of the church are requested to attend these services. If you have no church home, unite. We can help you. If you want church work, come! You can help us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Ave. J
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor

At this season of the year as we approach the annual Thanksgiving day our minds and hearts turn in a special way toward the numberless blessings that God in His good providence has bestowed upon us during the past twelve months. Perhaps in no previous year has so many good things come to our city and this part of the country. Therefore let us show our appreciation by being present at the church services today. May we enter into His presence with Thanksgiving and praise, and worship God in the beauty of holiness.

Our Bible schol meets at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent.

At the 11 o'clock service the sermon will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. The pastor will have for his sermon theme: The Fine Art of Praise, or Appreciation. You will be interested in this subject. The junior Endeavor society meets at 3 p. m. The intermediate society at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on the subject. Witnessing Christ's Glory.

The choir will furnish special music at all services. We extend to the general public a personal invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends. If you are a stranger in our city you have a special invitation.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. M. Davis, Minister

The Bible school will begin at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Morning subject: "The Divine Inspiration of the Bible."

Evening subject: "The Supposed Mistakes of the Bible."

Communion at the close of morning and evening services.

Two young people's meetings at 7 p. m.

Women's Bible class Monday at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
S. H. Erwin, Pastor

We urge all of our people and friends to be present at the eleven o'clock service. Today is special family day. Each family is to be seated together. A boquet of flowers shall be presented to the largest family represented, to the oldest married couple and to the youngest married couple at church. We shall be delighted to see each family of our congregation well represented. The pastor will preach from the subject: "The influence of the Christian Home Upon Civilization." We are anxious for our church to be recognized where families worship God and the laboring man with his family feels at home.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with well organized classes. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Junior N. Y. P. S. at 5:45 p. m. and Senior N. Y. P. S at 6:30 p. m. The evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Our people like to attend prayer service—the special means of Divine Grace.

A hearty invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

S. H. Erwin, Pastor

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM
November 20, 1927
Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Topic: "Blessings We Often Forget." Ps. 103:1-18.
Leader: Reuben Dyess.
Song: "Count Your Blessings."
Scripture reading and comment.
Prayer.
Why is it so easy to forget and be ungrateful for the blessings of good health?—Mr. F. W. Groce.
Discuss: Sanity. II. Tim. 1:7.—Nellie Young.
Show by contrast that even moderate prosperity is a great blessing. —Eugene Peek.
Discuss. Home. Luke 9:57-58.—Leona McClellan.
Sentence Prayers.
What are some of the blessings connected with home for which we are most thankful?—Mrs. J. W. Burgett.
Discuss: Peace. Isa. 48:18.—Ruth Hobson.
Why should we rejoice in the hope of life everlasting?—Kate Sowder.
Open discussion, telling your individual blessings.
Business session.
Song "Sunshine in My Soul."
Benediction.

EPISCOPAL CHNRCH
St. Paul's on the Plains
Avenue O and 16th Street
Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector
Rectory 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 1408-J

No services will be held today on account of the removal of the church to our new site. Work on repairing, remodeling, painting, etc. will take several weeks. Services will be held somewhere next Sunday. The Sunday school will meet at the Rectory at 9:45.

The Young People's Service League will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Eugenie Marshall on 14th St.

CHISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and one each Wednesday at 8 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Soul and Body" and the Golden text is from Corinthians 6:20. "Ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

A reading room is maintained at the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, purchased or borrowed and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

Southwest Ward School Program

Triple Observance Will Be Held at Building South of City Sunday Morning; to Honor Minister.

A three-fold celebration or perhaps it might better be called an observance, will be held today at the Southwest Ward school building, located between seven and eight miles southwest of the city, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. D. C. Ross, pioneer South Plains minister.

The Southwes Ward meeting, which will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning, is observing the fifth anniversary of the Sunday school, organized by Mr. Ross; a Thanksgiving service and the 75th birthday of Mr. Ross. Dinner will be had on the grounds and an interesting program will be offered in the afternoon.

Plainview Is Site Of Unique Factory

New Type Acetylene Light And Generator Patented By J. C. Stovall And Will Be Manufactured

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 19—A manufacturing plant to be incorporated for $200,000 has begun operation at Plainview, The Stovall Products Manufacturing company, which will manufacture a new type acetylene light and generator patented and invented by J. C. Stovall of Plainview.

The new generator and lighting device will be known as the Stovalight, and already the company is producing a few each day awaiting the arrival of machinery for mass production.

Stovall Is President

Dr. W. T. Stovall of Dallas is the president of the company, and his nephew, J. C. Stovall, of Plainview who has lived in Plainview for the past six years is the patentee, and will be the principal engineer and manager of the new concern. The new concern is being financed by Dr. Stovall who is manager of west of the Mississippi for the Warren Refining and Chemical company and who will remain with that firm until the new factory is completely equipped and put under full operation. Besides Dr. Stovall the other officers of the company are M. J. Baird, secretary-treasurer; L. J. Fogleman, sales manager; C. B. Thomas, superintendent; and Tom Smith, foreman. The factory is now employing nine men and within a short time it will be the largest employer of labor in the county.

The first shipment of the new product was sent to the Gulf Pipe Line company at Port Arthur where they will be used in welding pipe line joints and for house lighting

A London vicar has taken up the making of hand-beaten silver as a means of adding to his income.

BOWIE TO BE HOST
Red River C. C. District to Hold Convention There

BOWIE, Nov. 19.—Bowie and citizenry of Bowie trade territory have the stage set to receive delegates of the Red River district of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce who are scheduled to meet here November 21, hundreds strong. An agricultural program, featuring prominent West Texas leaders, has been planned.

The convention will be the first for the district since 1925, as the 1926 meeting at Henrietta was repeatedly rained out.

POULTRY AND DAIRY CONFAB FOR LEUDERS

LEUDERS, Nov. 19. — "Lilas Lodge," picturesque river home of Col. R. L. Penick, a vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, located near here, will be the scene of an official gathering of the new poultry and bureau of the West Texas re organization November 22, at a year's program of work wi outlined.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19. (AP) Cattle receipts today caused th livestock market here today to b mostly nominal. Hog sales brough steady prices.

George Porter Wins The $50 Grand Prize

in the Myrick Hardware 'Tech Students Gas Stove Contest Just Finished

This unique contest has come to a successful conclusion and it is our desire to thank all of those who participated—Tech students for their untiring effort and customers for the courtesy extended to the students as well as the patronage with which they favored them.

We know that those who purchased during this sale received their full dollar's worth on the gas appliances they ordered and it is with a feeling of gratification that we come to the realization that we have been of service to worthy students who are endeavoring to build a better foundation through education.

QUICK MEAL
Adds to the Joy of a Woman's Thanksgiving

In many ways the possession of a Quick Meal Gas Range will give greater enjoyment to the woman who prepares Holiday meals. Usually there is a large bird which must be prepared, and the extra size oven which is a feature of the Quick Meal, comes to her assistance. Then there is the feature of economy and beauty which must be taken into consideration. And not the least of her injoyment of this marvel of efficiency will come through the experience of realizing that the Quick Meal is just what the name implies —the preparer of Quick Meals.

Myrick Hardware Co.

1212 TEXAS AVENUE

This Bank will be Closed Thursday-Thanksgiving

--And the Greatest of These is CHARITY!

Join the Red Cross!

The man who has only a dollar and gives ten cents of it to some poor, unfortunate is doing a bigger service than the man who keep his dollar and gives a lot of advice on thrift and "providing for a rainy day."

There are such things as circumstances and people can be undeserving victims of circumstances.

There's such a thing as hungry little mouths whose fault is not theirs that there is no bread to eat.

Join The Red Cross!

The
First National Bank
In Lubbock

Candy

For the Thanksgiving Feast—

When you come to the end of a perfect dinner, our delicious chocolate candy is the crowning course for the Thanksgiving table. Gift packages in Holiday dress.

Our line consists of Norris and Nunally's chocolates, both famous for quality.

City Drug Stores

No. 1. 1017 Broadway
No. 2. 1115 Broadway

America Is The Greatest Nation In The World But American People Are Rather Queer, Major Hoople Thinks

Talk's Cheap But Noise Is No Indicator Of Any Man Is Belief Of Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

BY MAJOR HOOPLE McCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

We still think the American people the best on earth, but even Americans have their faults. Most of us are willing to admit that America plays second fiddle to no other nation, but some times we are "not in tune."

In this country every man has an opportunity to do something for himself. There are no titled gentlemen to give orders, and instead of being subjects we are patriots. One man is just as good as another until he "pulls a boner" and gets taken down a little. Of course there are some men who have pulled the boner" that have never been taken down, but that is just good luck.

There are about half a dozen things we Americans live for, and so far as we are concerned all of these things are good. Most of us want to have a good time— enjoy life, luxuries and all, with just as little work as possible. After we get far enough advanced to boast about a bank account that doesn't cost us fifty cents a month we begin looking for social circles. Some of us want one thing, while others have different kinds of appetites. But when you remove the eats and drinks" from Americans you are going to lose a good customer. They demand both.

Here's The Difference

Men who are making less than a hundred dollars a month have wives who rank "ace high" in society. Of course they can't give as many parties themselves, but living strictly American they may read about with the women who can. About the only way you can tell a rich American woman from one who is not so rich is by the clothing they wear. The rich woman is satisfied with American goods, while her sister not so rich must have imported goods. Of course friend husband has to buy them on the installment plan, but that's the difference so long as she gets them? With good clothes people will occasionally make a mistake and think she is rich.

Men are not quite as silly as women when it comes to making show. Of course they are bad enough, but they can't get up courage to wear a three hundred dollar suit and a diamond stud and still expect the grocer to carry them. So for business reasons they wear ordinary clothes.

Europe Has Classes

In Europe people are divided into classes, and if a fellow happens to be in Class 4 it is just too bad. He may be educated and polished, and may accumulate a fortune, but he is still class No. 4 so far as the nobility is concerned. That's not so. In America if a man makes good hamburgers and gets rich he is considered a genius, and often people elect him to the legislature. Of course he won't be a great power down there, but so far as social distinction is concerned he is "on top of the world."

We have a free country, and the fellow with an excess of brass has more chances to succeed that the timid fellow who depends solely upon his qualifications. We boost of the gold standard, but if the truth was known "brass" would be the metal we all worship. We know men who own law offices—practice in our courts, who couldn't distinguish the constitution from the Ten Commandments. Brass is their stock in trade. We have doctors who give men corn when they need calomel, and ministers who talk missions to men who need salvation.

But this is America, and we may all do as we blamed please whether it is right or wrong.

Another Difference

An Englishman thinks he is honored simply because he is a subject of Great Britain. Americans think they are ruined because only one man can be president every four years.

Fact is we are so free we sometimes impose upon our friends. In America you can do most anything you want to so long as you don't steal the ther fellow's wife or vote the Republican ticket. You may be pro or anti—it matters not, for law is law; we may be Baptist or Methodist, and the world figures us about the same. We can be Kuklux or Cu-Cumbers—just so we don't get in a "pickle" and the world will respect us, for we are free Americans.

We argue high taxes and low wages, and then spend more money for shot gun shells that the average European for food. We talk politics and then get "sore" at the fellow we helped put into office. We are just about as consistent as West Texas weather, but we are happy. We demand very little, but expect a lot and if we happen to get disappointed we are worse than a volcano when it comes to "spouting." We are just Americans.

Our grandmothers wore "hoop skirts," while our granddaughters may not wear any skirts at all. Just a matter of style and taste. This is a free country you know.

We'll Talk or Die

One president told us that if he could hear a man talk for half an hour he could tell whether he was a wise man or a fool. The hint was good, but so far as we know there has never been a man who "caught" it. We will talk or die. The less we know the more we talk. We are all free, you know. We may be broke, but there is no way to keep us silent. We talk when silence might have paid dividends. We are thinking of one man right now who wouldn't know "B" from "bull's foot," and we will guarantee that at the age of 25 he has spoken more words than Moses had when he passed the 120 mark. He is more rapid than a phonograph for he doesn't have to stop and change needles.

Cal Coolidge has made a success,

but he has never been caught talking. He may not "choose to run" again, but he has made himself felt in America, and words haven't helped him to do it.

Next year is election year, and every man will be given an opportunity to talk, and wiggle his ears. However, the noise one makes has nothing to do with the election returns. There are plenty of men who will make more noise running for constable than Coolidge did while running for president. So in America noise doesn't count.

Nevertheless, America is the greatest country in the world, and Americans are the greatest people. But in fairness to all we must agree that a fellow should not believe all he hears. Talk—especially in this country, is cheap.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. (AP)—The cotton market was quite active for a short Saturday's session today and prices, after declining in the early trading rallied on good trade buying and shorts covering.

December sold up from 19.43 to 19.65, and closed at 19.57, compared with 19.52, yesterday's close. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 5 to 8 points. Liverpool cables were lower than due at the start here and first trades showed losses of 7 to 9 points with January at 19.54 and March at 19.70. The initial prices proved to be the lows of the day. December liquidation was less insistent and shorts covered for over the week end and in advance of the census bureau's ginning's total to be issued Monday. There was also good trade purchasing and January rallied to 19.75 and March 19.90, 20 to 21 points above the lows and 13 points up from the previous close. The higher levels induced some belated December liquidation and prices eased off 10 to 13 points from the top but rallied again in the final trading and colsed 5 to 8 points under the highs.

Exports for the day totaled 22,000 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Indications that the United States wheat visible supply total Monday will be enlarged 1,500,000 bushels acted as a weight on wheat values today. Besides, southern Argentine reported splendid rain. Despite early upturns wheat closed heavy, 3-8c to 5-8@3-4c net lower corn 1-8 to 5-8c off, oats varying from 1-8c decline to a shade advance, and provisions 2c off to 5c up.

22,920 BALES GINNED TO DATE FOR SCURRY COUNTY

SNYDER, Nov. 19.—The official ginning report for Scurry County shows 22,920 bales to November 15. The county is expected to produce better than 30,000 bales.

MINE STRIKE QUIETER

Machine Guns Meet Only Demonstration of Day

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 17. (AP)—One demonstration in northern Colorado, where the strikers were greeted by machine guns ready for action, marked the only activity today in the I. W. W., strike in the Colorado coal fields.

Several hundred strikers staged their daily demonstration near the Columbine mine, north of Denver in Weld county, but heeded the warning of state police and mine guards, and contented themselves with cheering at the edge of the company property.

There are 82,000 more cattle in the British Isles than there were two years ago.

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Place your orders with the Maxfield Music Co. Phone 1316
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ORIENTAL BAZAAR
at the Amarillo Furniture Co., Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th by Circle No. 4, First Presbyterian Church.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Suite 206 Ellis Bldg.
Telephone 1165
Res. 951-W

Postmaster Urges Co-Operation Of Public As Yule Season Approaches And Plans Are Laid To Handle Rush

John L. Vaughan Tells How To Assure Fast Delivery Of Christmas Parcels To Friends And Relatives

While a long line of mailers of Christmas cards and letters waited to get a chance to post their mail at the Lubbock postoffice last Christmas season, one young man with a high stack of cards stood at the slot and slowly placed his cards in the slot one at a time.

It was great fun—for him. But for the long line of waiting postoffice patrons, and for the badly rushed and harassed clerk behind the wall it wasn't so funny.

Which brings up the necessity for postoffice regulation, and the appeal made this season by Postmaster John Vaughan for the co-operation of postoffice patrons in aiding the postoffice clerks to handle the usual vast volume of Christmas mail.

Many Try Their Stunts

The instance cited above is not an isolated case, according to the postmaster. There are many who participate in that one?sided sport, and there are others who unknowingly make the lot of a postoffice employe at Christmas time about as desirable as that of a refrigerator salesman at the north pole.

A tribulation encountered almost daily by the parcel post clerk, and which is increased in manifold proportions during the Christmas season, is the anger with which patrons greet his request for information as to the character of goods in the package shipped.

The patrons take the attitude that the clerk is "nosey" and is trying to pry into their private affairs. As a matter of fact, however, postoffice regulations require this inquiry, in order that the clerk be enabled to mark the package so that it will be handled properly.

Wrapping Lacks Care

The chief affliction placed on the undefended postal employees, however, is the lack of care exercised in the wrapping of Christmas parcels.

Postmaster Vaughan says that at the close of every Christmas season there is a stack of lose articles, including dolls, candy, nuts, garters, ties, or what have you, which if placed end to end would stretch—well, anyway, the garters would stretch. These articles are kept in the postoffice until Aunt Sue has time to write to Sister Mary that she sent Niece Nelly a nice little doll, and wants to know if it has been received.

If it hasn't been received, Sister Mary comes to the postoffice somewhat excited and wants to know why the doll wasn't delivered, and if Uncle Sam or Mr. Coolidge or somebody can't do anything about it.

Here's Where Luck Comes In

Maybe, if luck breaks right, the doll is in the pile of lost articles, and isn't broken. Even this discovery isn't always satisfactory, however, because the gift has lost much of its sentimental value.

Thus the necessity for care in wrapping, and thus the necessity for postal regulation which require that packages be refused to the mails unless properly wrapped.

And thus Postmaster Vaughan is issuing this pre-season information to Christmas mailers about the proper methods to be used in sending gifts.

In the first place, all parcels must be securely wrapped or packed with strong paper and heavy twine. Tissue paper, prettily tinted, makes a dainty appearing gift, but it won't stand the postoffice treatment.

Ink Should Be Used

In addressing the parcel mark the destination plainly in type or in ink. Christmas weather is often damp, and pencil marks are soon illegible. Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street; and a return card placed in the upper left hand corner. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed within the parcel.

Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or like material, in, around and between the articles and the outside container.

Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents, and plainly mark such parcels "Perishable." Use special delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

Must Prepay Postage

Postage must be prepaid fully on all mail. Full information on rates can be obtained at the parcel post window or stamp window.

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight, in all other zones, 50 pounds.

Patrons sending a quantity of Christmas cards, that is, more than ten, should prepare and mail them two or three weeks in advance, as millions are mailed and they can not possibly be handled and delivered if mailed only two or three or four days before Christmas. To avoid this, patrons may mail their cards two or three weeks before Christmas, if delivered to postoffice in person, or tied together in a bundle, labeled to show that they are Christmas cards, and deposited in a street letter or package box. They will then be segregated, stamped with the date on which to be delivered, and delivery effected one or two days before Christmas.

Urges Special Delivery

The use of a special delivery stamp will insure delivery on Christmas day, or on Monday following, if mailed at the proper time. When ordinary stamps are used, the words, "special delivery" must be written or printed directly below, but not on the stamps. Valuable mail should be registered or insured. Special delivery is for speed, not for safety.

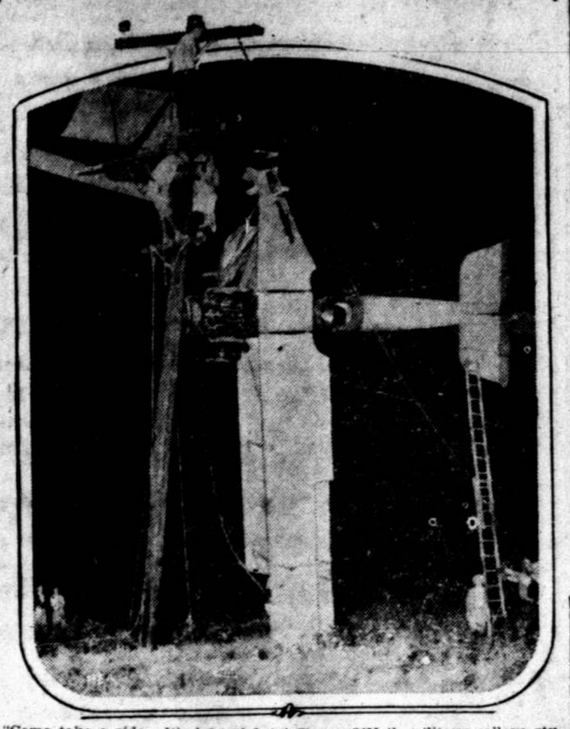
Special handling stamps, costing 25 cents, insures that the parcels will be handled with same expedition as first class letter mail.

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be inclosed in parcels. A letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel, and fully prepaid at the first-class rate, may be tied or otherwise securely attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom, and not obscure the address on the parcel.

Parcel post, also third class, matter may be sent C. O. D. from one money order postoffice to another.

Above all, mail early. During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore, do your Christmas shopping early so that you can do your mailing early.

Flying Is a Lot of Fun, But—



"Come take a ride. It's lots of fun," Bryan O'Neil, military college student at Terrell, Tex., invited Miss Lillian Overton. In a few minutes O'Neil and Miss Overton were in the plane pictured above hanging in mid-air between 66,000 volts of electricity and a long drop to the ground. The fire department and a ladder straightened things out. Miss Overton agreed it was lots of fun, but there were other nice ways of amusement, too.

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EXTRA FINE
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Fully Guaranteed. Compare our Prices, Save the Difference.
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Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Starting Monday **Palace** Starting Monday
The South Plains Greatest Amusement Place
Presenting
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An exceptional organization of burnt cork comedians—offering a delightful mixture of the past and present.

Direct from Chicago and Big-Time Vaudeville with special scenery and lighting effects.

Also Special Feature Picture
"Captain Salvation"
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EARNEST TORRENCE
DeLuxe Shows start promptly at 3, 7 and 9

OREGON CITY COATS
Mean real Coat Values—
The Oregon City Woolen Mills of Oregon City Oregon, buy a high grade wool direct from the grower—scour the wool—spin the yarn and dye it—Weave the cloth—make the Coat and we are their agent.
Top Coats $20.00—$25.00—$30.00
Overcoats $25.00—$30.00—$35.00
MINTER-GAMEL COMPANY
That Friendly Store

Lindsey
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Service De Luxe Pipe Organ Music
WARNER BROS. present
"THE CLIMBERS"
STARRING
IRENE RICH
with
Clyde Cook
Forrest Stanley
Flobelle Fairbanks
Anders Randolph
Myrna Loy
Directed by PAUL L. STEIN
Suggested by the play by CLYDE FITCH

A Dark Glittering Melodrama!
The Romance of Burning Hearts
Gorgeous, glamorous, cruel tender, made of hate and love!
An Idyl of Old Spain
Extra—News & Comedy
Admission 35c-10c—Balcony 25c

Rollie C. Burns, Pioneer Booster, Recalls Early Attempts To Secure Railroad Connections For Lubbock

It Wasn't An Easy Job For Oldtimers To Put Across, Says Veteran Of Many An Effort For Lubbock

ROLLIE C. BURNS

Days when Lubbock county was considered little more than a barren waste, when bulky freight wagons rumbled over the South Plains and when hardy pioneers of this section dreamed of the coming of the "iron horse" of the rails and put forth tireless efforts to see their vision realized are recalled by Rollie C. Burns, in his office at the court house where he acts as county tax assessor. With the county basking in its greatest period of prosperity and with the city serving the territory as a railroad center, the dreams of these sturdy workers has been realized.

Mr. Burns had a great part in the efforts to secure railroads in the county and headed each enterprise of early years for the utility. His work consisted of riding all over the county on a horse or in a buggy to visit the leading citizens and get their views on the matters.

Hardships Were Many

Hardships faced the workers on almost every hand. Promoters of various natures visited the section and presented their fake plans only to be foiled by the conservative judgment of the "old timers."

In getting her seven railroad lines the citizens of the county spent $365,625, Mr. Burns said. He gives out the following bit of history in his reminiscing of the olden days:

By Rollie C. Burns

"In 1892, 2 years after the county of Lubbock had been organized, there were rumors prevalent here of the Central railroad from Alabama being extended west to the plains. The citizens of Lubbock called a mass meeting and appointed delegates to go to Waco to interview Col. Charles Hamilton, vice president and general manager of the Central railroad.

Delegates Are Appointed

"The delegates appointed to make this trip were Judge W. D. Crump, who now lives at Shallowater and the writer, Rollie C. Burns. At the mass meeting they made up the magnificent sum of $25 for the expenses of the delegates on the trip.

"Crump and I left the IOA ranch in a two-horse buggy for Albany. We had our bedding and grub consisting of cold biscuits, bacon and coffee in the buggy with us. As there was no direct road from Lubbock to Albany, we tried to follow the old McKenzie military road which was used in the seventies by the government troops from Fort Griffin, Shackelford county to Fort Sumner, New Mexico. We soon found this trail impossible to follow as it had not been used for about fifteen years, so we traveled most of the way without a road. We would occasionally find a road leading to a ranch but always not in the direction towards Albany, so we passed through the counties of Garza, Kent, Stonewall and a part of Jones without even a trail to follow until we got well into Jones county where we found a road leading to Albany.

Four Days Getting There

"We were four days in making the trip to Albany and traveled about 250 miles over a rough and broken country, camping out and sleeping on the ground every night except one. We never saw but four people on the entire trip. When we reached Albany we put our horses in a livery stable and boarded a train for Waco.

"When we got to Waco we put up at the best hotel in town which was known then as the Royal. As we had not spent any of the funds in getting to Waco except our railroad fare, the best hotel suited us. It was two days before we got an interview with Col. Hamilton but we enjoyed our hour with him with the exception that he told us we were about two years too early. He thought by then that the Central would be extended from Albany.

"The next effort to get a railroad for Lubbock was in 1904 when an offer was made by J. H. Gouldy of Amarillo to build a road from Canyon and Runningwater to Lubbock. He only wanted forty sections of land and $10,000 in cash from the citizens to build the road. Mr. Gouldy and I spent about four days riding all over the county to visit the prominent citizens only to let the matter drop for lack of encouragement.

Russell Comes Next

"In 1906 came Henry Russell, a Wisconsin land agent, who brought hundreds of men to Hale and Lubbock counties and sold them land from five to ten dollars per acre. We old timers thought these people from the north were being robbed. Mr. Russell made a proposition to the citizens of the county to build a railroad from Canyon to Lubbock. I forget how much land and cash that he wanted but I remember that he asked for a three hundred foot right-of-way. Some one asked him why he wanted such a wide right-of-way and he said that he wanted to set out apples, peaches, plums and grapes on each side of the road bed from Lubbock to Canyon. No further efforts were made to secure this road.

"Ed Kennedy of Houston offered to build the AltusLubbock and Roswell railroad in 1907. His proposition to Lubbock was for $52,500 cash and 150 lots of the old town of Lubbock. He put scores of men to work with teams making a grade from the northeast part of Lubbock county to the city limits. The dump which he built across the canyon and which is still standing cost $5,000 and then he quit the work and forfeited his contract. This railroad cost the citizens $27,500 and still they had no railroad."

"In 1909 the Santa Fe built a line to Plainview and then extended the line on down to Lubbock, the citizens having to pay $50,000 for the right-of-way.

Comes from Plainview

"A year later the company decided to make a line from Galveston to California and Lubbock was included in the main line. The line then came into Lubbock from the south and the right-of-way costs to the citizens then were set at $18,000. This gave the town direct connections with the outside world.

"Then in 1912 the company saw need of a line to Crosbyton on the east and this spur was built, the right-of-way cost totalling $35,000. In the same year the company built a line to Brownfield on the west and the right-of-way cost the citizens $15,000.

"Twelve years later in 1924 the Bledsoe branch was built into the city. The right-of-way cost was low on this road as most of the citizens gave the right-ofway through their land. The total cost was $8,000.

"Then in 1926 the Fort Worth and Denver railroad was granted permission to build into the city from the east, making a direct connection with Fort Worth. The right-of-way cost the citizens $140,000. The line is practically finished and trains will be running in several months making Lubbock the railroad center of the plans."

The human heart rests between beats for a period of about eight-tenths of a second. Each contraction of the heart muscle stakes only about one-tenth of a second.

Methodists Here Install Officers

Official Board And Sunday School Personnel With Others Called To Meet Sunday Night

Following the return of Rev. W. E. White as pastor the First Methodist church here by the conference which met in Big Spring recently, the local congregation is laying plans for another banner year in activity, and as a beginning a special service when all officers and teachers of the church and Sunday school will be formally installed is planned for Sunday night, the first night service of the new conference year.

The installation service, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will consume only a portion of the hour, and every member of the official board, Sunday school officer and teacher, and other officials are urged by the pastor to be present on time. Following this, the pastor will deliver his second sermon of the new year.

Plan Big Program

The program of the church for the coming year includes much activity, and great things are expected, according to Rev. White, including completion of the Sunday school and educational annex, which will be constructed at a cost of approximately $75,000. Plans are now being drawn on the project, and it is expected that actual construction work will get under way around the first of 1928, or possibly sooner. The annex will be located on the property between the church building and parsonage, and will permit an expansion program in Sunday school work, eliminating the present congested conditions in this department.

CANYON PLANS PAVING

Extensive Addition Will Be Made During Year

CANYON, Nov. 19.—Extensive additions will be made to the paved streets of Canyon in the spring of 1928. Already petitions are in the hands of city commissioners asking for thirty-six blocks of paving, and another petition is virtually complete asking for six blocks.

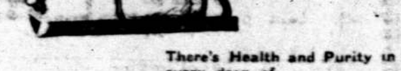
The city bonds for the new paving project have already been contracted for. The bonds commanded a new high price for small town paving bonds. The Brown-Crummers Company bought the bonds at 4.8 per cent interest, the buyers to pay par and accrued interest and prepare all papers and pay all expenses in connection with the bond election.

SUIT FOR DEBT AND FORECLOSURE FILED

Suit on debt and foreclosure against P. D. Taylor, and application for writ of garnishment against the Citizens' National Bank of Lubbock, before judgement, was filed in district court here yesterday by B. Sherrod and P. L. Sherrod.

The suit involves a promissory note of $500.

We ah'nk that it is not so difficult for a young man to make a good living if he has a rich dad.



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Keep Out The Cold

"CARDO-GLASS"

The Best That Money Can Buy!

There's no need to be inconvenienced by having broken glass car doors to let wind, dust and cold through. It takes a lot of the pleasure out of the use of your car.

Bring your car around and let us help you keep the cold, dust and wind out with "CARDO GLASS"—we do it while you wait and the cost is economical.

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AMUSEMENT

LYRIC REX

MONDAY & TUESDAY

LON CHANEY

—with—

JOAN CRAWFORD

While the hushed circus audience looked on, tense at a climax of daring and danger, a far more thrilling drama was being played behind the scenes. Lon Chaney never had a role that fitted him so perfectly as the man of mystery in this absorbing picture of the big tent and the underworld.

—Also—

COMEDY AND NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDA

LEO MALONEY

—in—

"BORDER BLACK BIRD

—Also—

Sailors Beware

A 2-REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thurad

FRED HUMES

—in—

"Border Cavalier

—Also—

"COMEDY"

FRIDAY and SATURDA

TEX MANARD

—in—

"RIDIN' LUCK"

A 6-REEL WESTERN

—Also—

Snookum's Comed

—and—

'PERILS OF THE JUNGL

CHAPTER NO. 8

COMING

LINDSEY THEATRE

Thursday, Friday Saturday

THE CAT

and

THE CANARY

The greatest mystery play the screen has ever seen.

5 YEARS MAKING STAGE HISTORY !

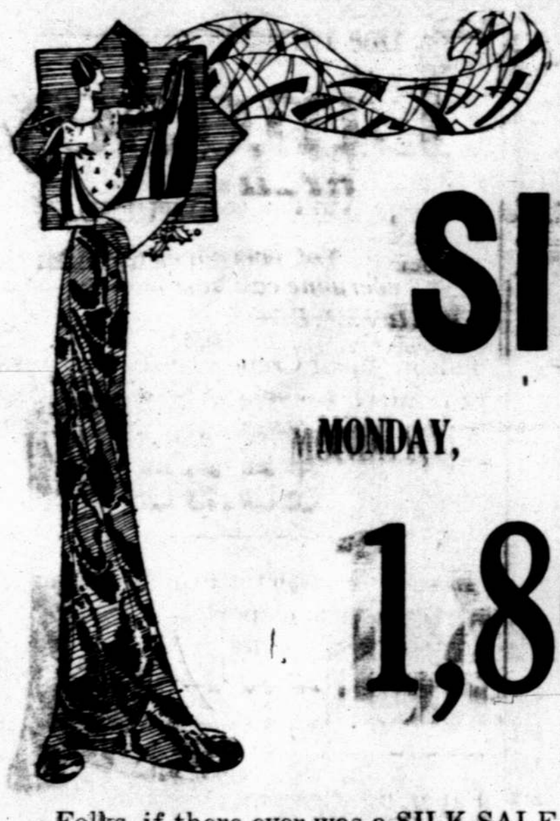
The Super Mystery Thriller of all Time! with the Greatest Sast Ever Assembled in a Single Motion Picture!

Laura La Plante, Creighton Hale, Tully Marshall, Flora Finch, Gertrude Astor, Geo Seigmann, Martha Mattox, Arthur Edmund Carew, Lucien Littlefield, Forrest Stanley and Joe Murphy. Prices Arranged by Producers.

MATINEE
Adults, 35c, Children 10c
Balcony 25c

EVENING
Adults, 50c, Children, 15c
Balcony, 25c

Patrons are urged to come early and avoid standing. All children occupying seats must have tickets regardless of age.



GROLLMAN'S

SILK SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

1,800 YARDS

IN SHORT LENGTHS—FROM 5 YARDS UP!

Folks, if there ever was a SILK SALE that demands instant attention this is it! Manufacturers of these fine silks certainly co-operated with us in offering what we believe to be the finest assortment ever offered in this City at anywhere near the prices asked. Early shopping will avoid disappointment.

Also Fancy Novelty Materials

Taffetas
Flat Crepes
Crepe Back Satin
Fancy Silk Pongee
Brocaded Silks
Georgettes
Charmeuse

All Colors and Black

AT YARD

98c $1.29 $1.69

These are regular widths, high quality silks only coming to us in SHORT LENGTHS. We will cut you any amount from any pattern UNTIL that pattern has become what is known as REMNANT length! To avoid disappointment in securing what you wish we want you to shop early Monday.

NT

EX

AY & TUESDA
O MALONEY
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OF THE JUNGL
APTER NO. 8

ne silks
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bt Entered In ving Room Race

n Interest Manifest in ntest Sponsored by the mi-Weekly Farm News d A. and M.

t entries have been received ounty home demonstration Louise Baird, in the "Better r Room Contest" being spon- jointly by the Semi-Weekly News and the A. and M. extension department for

eight entries are: Mrs. R. L dt and Mrs. A. C. Woodruff ardy community, Mrs. J. L. an, of Woodrow community: A. R. Pendley and Mrs. J. C. ee of Southwest Ward; Mrs. McReynolds, of Wolffarth, rs. W. W. Wicker and Mrs. J. nton of Posey community.

Myrtle Murray, district istration agent, who was in ck Wednesday and Thursday t week, expressed herself as pleased with the interest be- ken by Lubbock county wom- the contest.

cations of entries close De- 1. Registration cards may ined and filed in the office county home demonstration n the courthouse.

ve prizes, amounting to more 30, are being offered to win- the contest.

are two divisions of con- , one for the greatest liv- m improvement in propor- expenditure less than $25; other for the greatest liv- n improvement in proper- expenditure more than $25.

ims of the contest are four- d include the encourage- interest in more comfort- ing rooms by making them iveable and attractive, the g of the best use of what hand, the teaching of wise diture of money, and the g of wise selection and ar- ent of furnishings.

Die, 128 Hurt In Week's Accidents

Continues To Lead h Trains In Second; tal For Year 1,568 d. 4,976 Hurt

tal of 47 persons were kill- d 128 injured, some of them ly, in accidents in Texas the week of November 8 to cording to the weekly report ted by the Texas Council of a: Austin, bringing the to- the year to date to 1,568 d 4,976 injured.

obiles continued to take a ead on both fatalities and , with 19 killed and 82 in- while railroad trains were showing a total of seven and ten injured during the

Falls a Close Third

took a close third to trains our killed and six injured. earms, due no doubt to open- the hunting season in many of the state closely follow- his in total, with fatalities r. Six are shown killed and injured during the week by rms.

her causes and the number and injured as shown by the rt are:

erurban car—none killed, who ed; street car—one killed, four ed; motor car—none killed, injured; other vehicles—two d, three injured; drowning— killed, none injured; other es not enumerated—six killed, en injured.

RRY COUNTY POULTRY SHOW STARTS DEC. 1

(Special To The Avalanche)

NYDER, Nov. 19.—The Scurry nty poultry show to be held , December 1, 2 and 3, is at- ting county-wide interest. Re- rts have also been received from t, Borden and Mitchell coun- for entry blanks. Scurry coun- s proving that diversification

ANUT THRESHER STARTS ON CROP AROUND SNYDER

(Special To The Avalanche)

NYDER, Nov. 19. — The first ut thresher ever to enter Scur- county arrived this week, and ted to harvest the more than acres that have been planted eanuts this year, for the first e. The first five acres to be shed on the Meis farm, near nleigh, brought 240 bushels and 1.35 brought $324 for the crop, $72 more for the hay.

CLOTH MARKET

EW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP) — The ne yarn gray cloth market was t today but there was quite a ber of substantial bids in the ket for a large aggregate yard- at prices under what mills were ing to accept. The fine goods ket was in a somewhat similar dition. The burlap market re- ed unchanged quotations in utta cables. Considerable in- est was noted in heavyweights ch were being held very firm the spot. The raw silk market quiet but steady.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

OSTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—The wool ket has taken on little more rful tone. Buyers for several the large mills appeared in the ket, and the fact became known were taking on wool. Purch- were made largely from of- ngs of fine and half blood ter- Both the original bag and d ine wools were taken. The was on the French comb- ss of the original bag wools he better grown staple. Prices very firm at the ranges quoted week.

TEXAS TECH TOPICS

• • •

By C. W. Ratliff, Phones 13 and 14

WEEKLY SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday—Mrs. J. C. Granbery speaks to history students on "Greece," 8 o'clock.

Tuesday—Debate club meeting, room 202, 7:30; Senior class meeting, room 209, 7:30.

Wednesday — Thanksgiving Convocation, gym, 9 o'clock.

Thursday—Holiday, Matadors vs. Buffaloes, Tech field, 3 o'clock.

Saturday: All-college dance, 9 o'clock.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR THURSDAY GAME STARTED

Seat sales for the Matador-Buffalo football game Thursday was launched by the college officials yesterday and reports made last night showed that there will be a rush for the choice seats in the stands. The downtown sale will be held at the Hotel Drug company while the college business office will handle a sale also.

Indications point toward an attendance of approximately 5,000 people. Considering the rivalry which has grown up between the two schools during the past two years, hundreds of out-of-town fans flock to the game. A special train will be run from Amarillo and Canyon, E. A. Tusha, traffic manager of the Santa Fe, stated Thursday and more than 500 fans will make the trip.

ENGINEERS ARE PLEASING HOSTS WITH TERM DANCE

Under the revolving light of a myriad mirrored globe, approximately 200 students enjoyed a delightful evening, Friday, as guests of the Tech engineering society in thier annual fall term dance. Music was furnished by the Toreadors and the gym was elaborately decorated in colors of the society.

At nine o'clock, the floor was cleared and a grand march was led by officers of the society. Refreshments of punch and lemonade and cakes were served throughout the evening.

W. E. Street, president of the society, had charge of the arrangements for the evening.

VALUED COLLECTION OF PLANTS AND ANIMALS MADE BY PROFESSOR STUDHALTER

Prof. R. A. Studhalter, head of the department of Biology, Botany and Zoology, recently made a collection of plants and animals in the Davis Mountains of the Big Bend country which have proven of much value to the department in its work. The collection will be used for laboratory work and also for museum.

Prof. Studhalter is making a museum collection of the plants and animals of the West Texas region and is adding to it with each field trip made. Field trips to nearby canyons are to be made by the various classes during the year.

MRS. GRANBERY TO LECTURE ON "GREECE" TO STUDENTS

"Greece" will be the subject of a lecture to be given to the students of the history department by Mrs. J. C. Granbery, Monday night in room 214. Dr. and Mrs. Granbery spent several months during 1919-20 in Greece and her talks have been very popular with clubs to which she has lectured. She will talk on Grecian life and customs.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT WEDNESDAY'S CONVOCATION

Thanksgiving will be observed by the faculty and students in a special program at the gymnasium Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock instead of the regular weekly convocation. President Paul W. Horn will make a short talk and musical numbers by the band, choral club and others will be given.

HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT TO VISIT HERE NEXT WEEK

Miss Adelaide S. Baylor, chief of the Home Economics education service of the Federal Board of Vocational Education at Washington, will visit on the campus during the week after Thanksgiving. It was announced yesterday from the office of Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the School of Home Economics. Miss Baylor will be on the program at the meeting of the Texas State Teachers' association in Houston this week and will return to Lubbock with Misses Weeks and Irwin of the Tech.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES TO BE INVITED TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

Representatives of the Tech who are to attend the meeting of the Texas State Teachers association which meets in Houston the latter part of this week will extend to the Texas association of colleges, which will also be in session there, an invitation to hold their April meeting at the Tech next year, it was learned yesterday from officials of the college.

The association holds two meetings each year, in November and April.

TECH PRE-MED STUDENTS ARE HIGH IN MED SCHOOL

Three students, who took their pre-medic work in the Tech and who are now freshmen at the medical school of the University of Texas at Galveston, stand among the upper fifth of the class in scholastic standing, according to reports received here yesterday. They are Ewell Hunt and Henry Hnson, of Lubbock and J. I. Kendrick, Jr., of Amarillo.

Ewell Hunt, according to the report, has a chance to lead the freshman class of 96 members for the first term as he is now highest in his grades. The other two boys are not far behind. All three students took their preparatory work in the Tech during the past two years.

The pre-med course of the Tech is being taken by 60 students this year, there being 32 freshmen, 10 sophomores and 18 juniors. The work here includes from 2 to 4 years of biology, 2 to 4 years of foreign language, 2 years of English and other electives.

Prof. R. A. Studhalter has charge of the work here.

STUDENTS TO MEET AND DISCUSS VOLUNTEER WORK

A group of student leaders of the college will meet at the home of President Paul W. Horn this afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss the student volunteer convention which will be held in Detroit, Michigan, during the Christmas holidays.

The Tech and the South Plains will be represented with a number of students, if the present plans are perfected.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY PLANS ACTIVE PROGRAM

The Tech scholarship society, composed of the student s of the upper tenth in scholastic standings will have a varied program during the remainder of the year according to plans made at their meeting Friday night. The society plans to have some noted speaker to talk on a timely subject here sometime during the year. They also plan for regular lecture meetings on various topics.

The society also voted to offer an unabridged dictionary to the freshman student making the highest grades during each term.

Miss Kay Ingram, of Quanah, a member of the society was present at the meeting.

DR. HORN'S BIBLE CLASS IN HOUSTON TO WELCOME HIM WITH HOMECOMING

Greeting their former leader who taught them for 15 years, the members of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church of Houston will welcome Dr. Paul W. Horn next Sunday with a Homecoming of all of the former and present members of the class, according to word received from Houston by college officials. Dr. Horn will be in Houston to attend the meeting of the Texas State Teachers association.

Dr. Horn will also speak to the Houston Y. M. C. A. in their meeting Wednesday night.

HOME ECONOMICS FOODS LABS USE 3 TYPE STOVES

With the completion of the new foods laboratories of the school of home economics, three types of stoves will be in use by the girls of the classes. In the present labs, the electric and oil stoves are used and in the new labs, the electric and oil stoves are used and in the new labs the gas stoves will be used. This gives the girls experience on the three kinds, officials say, and will prove of much value to them in their work.

HOME ECONOMICS ANNUAL SALE SET FOR DECEMBER

The annual sale of the School of Home Economics will be held some time during the week of December 5, it was decided in a meeting of the Home Economics club Friday night. The sale is held for benefit of the Home Economics Student Loan Fund which has reached $200 in the past two years.

Articles made in the laboratories of the school consisting of foods, handiwork novelties, candies and other work.

As a feature of the sale, an exhibit of Japanese prints and hand made jewelry will be held under the direction of Miss Mary DeLaney, head of the art department. The articles are to be imported from New York and will be offered for sale after the exhibit.

It is the plan of the home economics faculty to hold similar exhibits in each term in order to offer artistic studies to the students. Three such exhibits were held last year.

DR. HORN TALKS TO CLUB AT BROWNFIELD FRIDAY

"Books" was the subject of an address by President Paul W. Horn, of the Tech, at a meeting of the Maids and Matrons club at Brownfield Friday night. The club is interested in library work and have a municipal library as their goal for Brownfield. Before the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Horn were entertained with a dinner party at the Brownfield hotel.

England's third largest bell, known as Big Peter, has just been returned to York Minister after being recast. It stands eight feet high and weighs nearly 11 tons.

Cats are subject to comparatively few diseases and fewer still of these are of a contagious nature.

KING'S
CHOCOLATES
—for—
"AMERICAN QUEENS"
—the best part of the Thanksgiving feast!
They're delicious in quality and they come in attractive Thanksgiving wrappers. Place your order now for Thanksgiving delivery.
King's Chocolates
—in—
1 to 3 Pound Sizes
HALSEY'S DRUG STORE
Temple Ellis Bldg
PHONE 1330

Phone 305 for the Best DRY CLEANING

When you call that number for Dry Cleaning you get the kind of service that only the finest equipment, skilled workmanship, and complete facilities can give. Add to that the fact that the service is usually prompt makes it one of inestimable value.

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"The Biggest, the Best in the West"

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

PROOF
That Cash Buying and Selling Makes
FURNITURE PRICES LOWER

Sometimes the difference between the Cash price for furniture at BAKERS is so much lower than the same furniture offered where credit is featured—that its astounding! BAKER features buying and selling furniture for cash because BAKER knows that he saves much by paying cash—and that he can save for you. BAKER offers no criticism to the policy of any other store—but in all sincerity, believes it to your advantage to pay cash whenever possible—even if you have to borrow money from your banker to do so.

Wonderful Stocks of the Newest in Home Furnishings are Shown at BAKER'S

—in addition to enormous stocks of Living Room, and nearly one hundred different Bed Room Suite patterns, Rugs, Dining Room furniture, etc., we are showing a great variety of appropriate odd pieces for Holiday giving such as magazine stands, racks, smoking stands, etc.

You may buy on Credit at BAKER'S but it will pay you to pay CASH—and pay you well as hundreds of families can testify.

Baker Furniture
"The House that Values Built at 1907-9 13th Street"

One Thrifty Lady Bought 7 Dresses at our-
RE-ADJUSTMENT SALE !
Not everyone, of course, wants or needs 7—but everyone can buy at least one or 2 at these savings:

This group of Crepe Back Satin Dresses and Sport Woolens offered in this Re-Adjustment sale at—
$5.95

This is a wonderful group of beautiful silk dresses and sport woolens—Re-Adjustment Sale Price—
$9.95

Fancy light weight Sport Wool dresses and beautiful, good quality silk dresses --values formerly priced at $18.75 to $24.75. Re-Adjustment Sale Price—
$15.75

Silk dresses—of very fine quality of favored fall materials, including the beautiful blacks and rich fall colors values that were as much as $50.00. Re-Adjustment sale price—
$24.75 TO $33.75

Coats that were formerly $59.75 to $62.75 go at—
$49.75

Coats that were sold from $98.50 to $110.00 go at—
$89.75

$24.75 to $27.50 Coats at—
$19.75

Values that were sold at $32.50 go at—
$24.75

$12.75 to $15.75 Coats on sale at—
$9.95

$18.75 to $22.75 Coats go at—
$15.75

W. J. Garrett
The Ladies' Department Store

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE.

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.

ALVIN H. BENSON, Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, brother of the murdered man.

MRS. ANA PLATZ, housekeeper for Alvin Benson.

MURIEL ST. CLAIR, a young singer.

CAPTAIN LEACOCK, Miss St. Clair's fiance.

LEANDER PFYFE, intimate of Alvin Benson's.

MRS. PAULA BANNING a friend of Pfyfe's.

ELSIE HOFFMAN, secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson.

COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER, a retired army officer.

WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, an alderman.

GEORGE G. STITT, of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, public accountants.

MAURICE DINWIDDIE, assistant district attorney.

ERNEST HEATH, sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY, Detectives of Homicide Bureau.

District Attorney's office.

BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to

PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned, District Attorney's office.

CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert.

DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner.

FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney.

CURRIE, Vance's valet.

S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator.

• • •

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents Markham from arresting Leacock when Pfyfe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits having loaned her jewels to Pfyfe to put up with Benson as security. Leacock confesses to the murder, but Vance believes he is lying and starts to trip him up on his story.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

"The color of it, I mean. When Mr. Benson sat before you under the table-lamp, didn't you remark some difference, let us say—in the way his hair looked?"

Leacock closed his eyes, as if striving to visualize the scene.

"No—I don't remember."

"A minor point," said Vance, indifferently. "Did Benson's speech strike you as peculiar when he came downstairs—that is, was there a thickness or slight impediment of any kind in his voice?"

Leacock was manifestly puzzled. "I don't know what you mean," he said. "He seemed to talk the way he always talked."

"And did you happen to see a blue jewel-case on the table?"

"I didn't notice."

Vance smoked a moment thoughtfully.

"When you left the room after shooting Mr. Benson, you turned out the lights, of course?"

When no immediate answer came, Vance volunteered the suggestion:

"You must have done so, for Mr. Pfyfe says the house was dark when he drove up."

Leacock then nodded an affirmative.

"That's right. I couldn't recollect for the moment."

"Now that you remember the fact, just how did you turn them off?"

"I—" he began, and stopped. Then finally: "At the switch."

"And where is that switch located, Captain?"

"I can't just recall."

"Think a moment. Surely you can remember."

"By the door leading into the hall, I think."

"Which side of the door?"

"How can I tell?" the man asked piteously. "I was too—nervous. . . . But I think it was on the right-hand side of the door."

"The right-hand side when entering or leaving the room?"

"As you go out."

"That would be where the bookcase stands?"

"Yes."

Vance appeared satisfied.

"Now, there's the question of the gun," he said. "Why did you take it to Miss St. Clair?"

"I was a coward," the man replied. "I was afraid they might find it at my apartment. And I never imagined she would be suspected."

"And when she was suspected you at once took the gun away and threw it into the East River?"

"Yes."

"I suppose there was one cartridge missing from the magazine, too—which in itself would have been a suspicious circumstance."

"I thought of that. That's why I threw the gun away."

Vance frowned.

"That's strange. There must have been two guns. We dredged the river, y' know, and found a Colt automatic, but the magazine was full. . . . Are you sure, Captain, that it was your gun you took from Miss St. Clair's and threw over the bridge?"

I knew no gun had been retrieved from the river, and I wondered what he was driving at. Was he, after all, trying to involve the girl? Markham, too, I could see, was in doubt.

Leacock made no answer for several moments. When he spoke, it was with dogged sullenness.

"There weren't two guns. The one you found was mine. . . . I refilled the magazine myself."

"Ah, that accounts for it." Vance's tone was pleasant and reassuring. "Just one more question, Captain. Why did you come here today and confess?"

Leacock thrust his chin out, and for the first time during the cross-examination his eyes became animated.

"Why?—It was the only honorable thing to do. You had unjustly suspected an innocent person; and I didn't want anyone else to suffer."

This ended the interview. Markham had no questions to ask; and the deputy sheriff led the Captain out.

When the door had closed on him a curious silence fell over the room. Markham sat smoking furiously, his hands folded behind his head, his eyes fixed on the ceiling. The Major had settled back in his chair, and was gazing at Vance with admiring satisfaction.

Vance was watching Markham out of the corner of his eye, a drowsy smile on his lips. The expressions and attitudes of the three men conveyed perfectly their varying individual reactions to the interview—Markham troubled, the Major pleased, Vance cynical.

It was Vance who broke the silence. He spoke easily, almost lazily.

"You see, how silly the confession is, what? Our pure and lofty Captain is an incredibly poor Munchausen. No one could lie as badly as he did who hadn't been born into the world that way. It's simply impossible to imitate such stupidity. And he did so want us to think him guilty. Very affectin'.

"He prob'bly imagined you'd merely stick the confession in his shirt-front and send him to the hangman. You noticed, he hadn't even decided how he got into Benson's house that night. Pfyfe's admitted presence outside almost spoiled his impromptu explanation of having entered with his intended victim. And he didn't recall Benson's semi-neglige attire.

"When I reminded him of it, he had to contradict himself, and send Benson trotting upstairs to make a rapid change. Luckily, the toupee wasn't mentioned by the newspapers. The Captain couldn't imagine what I meant when I intimated that Benson had dyed his hair when changing his coat and shoes. . . . By the bye, Major, did your brother speak thickly when his false teeth were out?"

"Noticeably so," answered the Major. "If Alvin's plate had been removed that night—as I gathered it had been from your question—Leacock would surely have noticed it."

"There were other things he didn't notice," said Vance: "the jewel-case, for instance, and the location of the electric-light switch."

"He went badly astray on that point," added the Major. "Alvin's house is old-fashioned, and the only switch in the room is a pendant one attached to the chandelier."

"Exactly," said Vance. "However, his worst break was in connection with the gun. He gave his hand away completely there. He said he threw the pistol into the river largely because of the missing cartridge, and when I told him the magazine was full, he explained that he had refilled it, so I wouldn't think it was anyone else's gun that was found. . . .

"It's plain to see what's the matter. He thinks Miss St. Clair is guilty, and is determined to take the blame."

"That's my impression," said Major Benson.

"And yet," mused Vance, "the Captain's attitude bothers me a little. There's no doubt he had something to do with the crime, else why should he have concealed his pistol the next day in Miss St. Clair's apartment? He's just the kind of silly beggar, d'ye see, who would threaten any man he thought had designs on his fiancee, and then carry out the threat if anything happened.

"And he has a guilty conscience that's obvious. But for what? Certainly not the shooting. The crime was planned; and the Captain never plans. He's the kind that gets a fixed idea, girds up his loins, and does the deed in knightly fashion, prepared to take the consequences. That sort of chivalry, y' know, is sheer beau geste; its colytes want everyone to know of their valor. And when they go forth to rid the world of a Don Juan, they're always clear-minded.

"The Captain, for instance, wouldn't have overlooked his Lady Fair's gloves and hand-bag, — he would have taken 'em away. In fact, it's just as certain he would have shot Benson as it is he didn't shoot him. That's the beetle in the amber. It's psychologically possible he would have done it, and psychologically impossible he would have done it the way it was done."

He lit a cigaret and watched the drifting spirals of smoke.

(To Be Continued)

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms.

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Family Service Laundry

"Family Service, Yet Every Service Just For You"
1212 Ave. E. Phone 1348

Grain Business

(Continued from Page 1)

stantly shipping, about a carload a day going out from their plants.

During the past corn, wheat and oats have had to be shipped into the city in order that the mill feeds may be produced, mill men report, but they state that the time is but in the near future when all of their products will be grown in their immediate territory. One mill man reports that through the busy season he ground approximately 6,000 pounds of corn meal every Saturday for the farmers of the county who raised the corn on their own farm.

At present, taking the figures from the books of the various mills, Lubbock's grain trade territory includes from Sudan to Post, Seagraves to Crosbyton, Bledsoe to Floydada and from Lamesa to Plainview.

Scrap metal, including old bicycle spokes and bits of sheet iron, have been used by a pair of pigeons for building their nest in Greenwich, England. The nest weighs nearly 22 pounds.

HERMLEIGH CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZES WATER

HERMLEIGH, Texas, No[v]. The City Council in session night finally asserted itself voted to remove the only ob[s]tacle that has held this town back, of water facilities, and comp[l]eted arrangements to purchase a [5],000 gallon pressure tank mount[ed] on a 100 foot steel tower. The w[ell] is to be drilled to an eight i[nch] capacity, and sufficient eight a[nd] six inch mains were purchased to take care of the business secti[on]. Smaller mains will be laid to [the] residential districts.

Correct, Sit Down.

"Alas, 'tis dark without."
"Without what?"
"Without a light, fool."

THREE DAYS

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in LUBBOCK it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY *at* AVENUE J

BEGINS MONDAY

COATS and DRESSES

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES FOR 3 DAY'S FAST SELLING!

—for Misses and women. Lavishly trimmed in luxurious furs.

Beautiful new sport materials, tweeds, broadcloths, Duve bloom and nearly every good cloth represented in this season's popularity. Straight-line models that lend slenderized lines for the Stouts; flares and clever handling of details makes the stock one of the outstanding style features to be found anywhere.

Our Better Coats 25 Per Cent to 33 1-3 Per cent Discount For This Event

And now if you have not purchased your coat this is the event you must attend.

Coats in the newest colors, tans, wine, the many different shades of rich brown, the Crackle head blues—all the wonderful new colors that stamp these coats as being more thann "just coats."

The new shawl collars—the many superb fabrics and furs—assures you of a coat that will please in every particular.

Our Better Coats 25 Per Cent to 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount For This Event

Special Coat Prices---$16.85, $19.85, $24.85, $29.85

Thanksgiving Sale

DRESSES

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Almost Sensational In Price Reductions

Dresses

Presenting the very smartest and newest—and in a stock so large that the women of this vicinity marvel at its completeness.

Dresses

Dresses for every holiday occasion. Representative of every good dress farbic of the year. For formal, street and afternoon wear. In all sizes, colors and styles.

25 PER Ct. REDUCTION ON OUR BETTER DRESSES

SPECIAL RACKS

Believing that this special sale would appeal to you more than usual because of the season, we have augmented our "FEATURE DRESS RACKS" with many new models from our stocks.

These racks hold the same value position in our Ready-to-Wear stock as our Bargain tables do in our shoe department—They are utmostvalues. For this event they are most unusual. The prices are—

$8.85 $11.85 AND $13.85

$24.50, $39, $49, $69

And Dresses that are priced still higher than the range here—are all on Sale these 3 days at

25% OFF

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3 Motor Car And General News

VOL. 2, NO. 10 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Report Made On Physical Condition Of Local Children

...iting Health Nurse, After City ...chool Survey, Warns Parents Here To Look After Defects Of Children

...ased Tonsils Worst Of ...ilments Found Here ...s Miss Mary Worster, ...er Inspection

...ealth of school children, ... the most vital requisite ...sical and mental develop... being neglected by Lub...trons and as a result there ...ry large proportion of under ... children in the schools, ac... to Miss Mary Worster, R. ... represents the Texas Public ... association and is spending ...th of November making ... examinations of all ward ...hildren in the city of Lub...

...argest health menaces here ...ased tonsils, adenoids and ...d underweight (this latter ... may be the result of the ...ree) according to this nurse ...ays that probably not as ... as ten children in all those ...ned so far have weighed more ...hey should.

...as Been at Four Schools

... has been to the George M. ..., Liff Sanders, Central and M. ...upre schools, giving each child ...sical examination and noting ..., weight and age; conditions ...aring, eyes, teeth, gums and ... on cards which are being ... the parents of the children ...emarks by the nurse and rec...dations, if she feels that the ... physician should be con...

... nurse does not make diag... of particular diseases in her ...nations, she leaves that to ...cians, but she does note de... Her visit here was made ...le through the sale of tuber... Christmas seals in Lubbock ... the last few years and her ... are free during the month ... here, the parent-teacher as... of the city caring for her ...d board. The first of De... Miss Worster leaves for an...town to continue her exam...

Two Nurses Are Kept

... is one of two nurses that is ...y the Texas Public Health ...tion in various towns of the ...turing each year, conducting ...s and clinics and making ex...tions in an effort to raise ... standards.

... has found plains children ... from hook worm, trachoma and ... diseases, three prevalent men... to children's health in south ... east Texas, she said, and the ...dren here have no lice, another ...g found in some sections.

...ubbock's school children attend ...r classes dressed neatly and ...nly as compared with those ...d in some places according to ... nurse, who says that this latter ...ue may be credited partly to ...chers in the schools.

Warns On Under Weight

The harm of being under normal ...ight is that when one's vitality ...weakened through improper foods ... insufficient rest, the body may ... prey of diseases, Miss Worster ...ted, explaining that some tuber...lar specialists claim that every ...rson carries tuberculosis germs ...t are ready to develop when one ... in a weakened physical condi...n.

Miss Worster does not examine ...ildren specifically for tubercu...is. "I may think a child has tub...culosis or I may feel that his ...sical condition is such that he is ...potential tubercuar patient, but ...annot say so," she explained. "I ...commend that the family physi...n be consulted and let him diag...se."

"People come to me often and say ...t a child's father and mother are ...all or that traits in the family ...e for one to be slight, thus trying ... explain under weight, but exper...ents have shown that proper ...eding and rest will bring a child ... normal weight." Miss Worster ...id.

"These traits are taken into con...deration in a chart we use in mak... examinations, a chart that was ...mpiled by a group of men after ...easuring and examining healthy ...ildren from 1,000 American fam...es," she explained.

According to this chart, a child is ...t over weight unless he is more ...an 20 per cent heavier than what ... considered normal for one of his ...ight and age, and he is not under ...eight until his weight is more ...an 7 per cent below that consid...ed normal for one of his height ...d age.

"In my examinations of school ...ildren I find that in a room of 40 ...ildren I may expect to find 3 or ... children who have no defects, and ...have discovered that the children ...aking the best grades, on the av...age, are those with fewest de...cts," Miss Worster said.

In some schools grades are divid... into high and low, according to ...od and poor scholarship, she said. ... the lower rooms she finds almost ...ery child suffering with physical ...fects while fewer have defects in ...e higher room.

More children in the Lubbock ...ols have diseased teeth and ... than defective eyes or ears, ... Worster said.

When asked what she would suggest in the way of correction for the physical condition of Lubbock's children, Miss Worster said that some remedies such as the removal of tonsils and adenoids are easily effected as are the fiting of eye glasses and some dental work.

And children may be brought to normal weight through watching their diet and rest periods, she claims, saying that experiments, particularly in northern schools, have proved this.

She told of one boy in the Lubbock schools who was thirty pounds under his normal weight. Investigation by teachers disclosed that he lives in the country and, because of a distaste for cold lunches, had been omitting his noon meal. He was persuaded to eat at noon and within a week had gained five pounds, she said.

The Cumberland school in Dallas is now feeding a group of under weight children at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon and noting encouraging gains in weight.

Miss Worster commended the Central ward Parent-Teacher association here for its plan to care for 11 under weight children in that school through feeding them at the morning and evening recesses, thus giving them five meals daily.

"I know of no better work that local women's clubs can do than to care for the defective and under weight children in the schools, as this is of vast benefit to the entire town," she said. "Of course many patrons can afford operations for their children and can afford to follow prescribed diets for them, but there are some families whose financial condition is such that operations can not be paid for.

"A woman's club might maintain a bed in a hospital ward to keep a room where children could remain over night after a tonsillectomy, because often the people who cannot afford operations are not able to give proper care to patients in the home after it is performed," she explained, "and the expense over a year's time should not run high.

"Of course, there should be proper investigation of cases before the operations are performed to prevent impositions," she advised.

"Unless there is follow-up work on examinations made of school children, little good will have been accomplished," according to Miss Worster.

New Pastor Here

REV. G. P. McCOLLUM

Coming from Lorenzo as pastor of the 19th Street Methodist church, is Rev. G. P. McCollum, (above) who preaches his first sermon this morning. Mr. McCollum succeeds Rev. L. W. Walker.

Plainview Paving Nears Completion

27 Additional Blocks Are Added This Year Making Total Of 75 Brick And Concrete In City

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 19—A two hundred thousand dollar paving project in the city of Plainview for the year 1927 is nearing completion which will give Plainview twenty additional blocks of high type brick on concrete pavement, making a total of seventy-five blocks of such pavement in the city at this time.

With the exception of one block the pavement extends entirely through the western portion of the city serving the best residence sections to Wayland college, and another street is practically through the entire residential district.

The Jordan Construction company has had the contract on the paving work at Plainview.

Quality

Our furniture is beautiful, yet it has that required quality that guarantees its long life.

Price

You will find prices the lowest for the quality they represent, yet we never sacrifice quality for price.

A Day of Open-Hearted Hospitality

Thanksgiving being so thoroughly a family and-friends-at-home occasion, you will want this day, especially, to find your home completely satisfying in all details.

In anticipation of this important time of the year, we offer some excellent values in living room, dining room and bed room suites, besides numerous pieces of occasional furniture. We are quite sure that a visit to this store will reveal furniture that in style, quality and price will convince you of Rix's superiority in furnishing the home.

Any Suite In Our Store May Be Purchased on Terms, With A Small Cash Payment

3 Piece Living Room Suite, Settee, Easy Chair and Coxwell Chair, upholstered in Jacquard Velour—Cash **$112.50**

3 Piece Bed Davenport Suite, choice of three colors of Jacquard Velour For CASH **$157.50**

4 Piece Bed Room Suite, Vanity Dresser, Bed, chiffonier and bench, four colors of lacquer to select from—For CASH **$68**

5 Piece Bed Room Suite, French Vanity, Bed, Lowboy, Bench and Rockers, genuine walnut chairs upholstered in damask, For CASH **$100.00**

8 Piece Dining Room Suite, Table, Buffet and six Chairs, upholstered in velour, or tapestry—For CASH **$100.00**

8 Piece Dining Room Suite, Genuine Walnut, Blended finish, extra heavy table and Buffet, chairs upholstered in blue mohair—For CASH **$200.00**

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

WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD

Frank Norfleet, a Texas rancher, is swindled out of $45,000.00 by a ring, headed by Joe Furey, resolves to destroy the gang. Following vague clues, his chase leads him back and forth across the country several times until he finally locates the home of Furey in Glendale, California. He leaves two Los Angeles officers to watch and follows a tip that Furey has scuttled to Florida. Stopping on the way to get his son, they proceed to Jacksonville where they find Furey in a restaurant. After a bloody fight the man is captured and Norfleet attempts to rush him out of the city to avoid legal complications. A deputy advises them to go a flag station a few miles from the city and wait to flag the limited train. Here Norfleet learns that the two Los Angeles officers had captured Furey and that he had bought his freedom for $20,000.00. The Jacksonville deputy sends a group of men with riot guns to attempt to rob Norfleet of his prisoner but they fail. Norfleet attempts to flag the Limited and it refuses to stop. Pursued by the men from Jacksonville he rushes his prisoner back to that city and boards a train for New Orleans. Furey makes a spectacular break through the glass window of the Pullman drawing room and catches a switch engine back to the city. Norfleet and Pete follow in another engine and catch their man as he steps to the ground in the Jacksonville yards. There being no other train Furey is placed in jail for safe keeping until Norfleet learns that habeas corpus proceedings are being prepared. Assisted by a friendly officer, he rushes his prisoner to a private home in the country, planning to leave for Texas next night. The officer promises to try to recover Norfleet's luggage and to restore his transportation. The next night they are safely aboard a Texas bound train with Furey chained to another officer who volunteers to help them.

After Pete and Norfleet have rested and slept, the assisting officer returns to Jacksonville and Norfleet gets much valuable information from Furey regarding bribing of the Los Angeles officers. He also learns that an officer in Fort Worth was responsible for his own swindling; after the crooks had taken $20,000.00 from him, this officer insisted that they rap him for $25,000.00 more, threatening them if they refused.

Chapter Thirty-seven

"After we rapped you a second time," Furey went on, "I paid $2,500 to this one officer and $100 each to four plain clothes men whom he had engaged as 'bodyguards' for me. He seemed to be afraid that I wouldn't go through with it and he wanted to make sure. This is the truth. I'd never have told you but it looks like I have been double-crossed. I've followed hunches a lot and I never had a stronger hunch in my life than I had about going after you a second time. Spencer will tell you the same thing. I told them this was the deal that was going to put the Indian sign on all of us.

"'Goldie,' I said to Gerber, 'this cash'll put the jinx on us.'

"They laughed, but you see I was right."

My anger at the crooked Fort Worth officer was seething, but I could not help watching Furey's face as he spoke. He had a splendid mind. Some sort of abnormality had probably caused him to devote his talents to swindling.

What a politician he would have made! He was eloquent and one of the most persuasive men I have ever known. He must have been to have duped so many reasonably intelligent people and to have kept an organization of unreliable crooks under such perfect control.

Perhaps I should have hated the man. He had treated me outrageously, but I too, was captivated by his magnetism and I found it hard not to sympathize too much in his then uncomfortable circumstances.

He was a master crook, an arch criminal, yet I never heard him refer to a woman except in the most respectful manner. He didn't care for alcoholic liquors and he seldom used profanity. Society had suffered a real loss when Joe Furey had reached life's diverging paths and chosen the wrong one. The thought interested me. Why had he chosen the wrong path?

"Joe, perhaps this may be a presumptuous question. Perhaps you won't answer it. Why, with your brains and ability, your uncanny gift for leadership, are you not the Governor of New York today? You could have accomplished anything. Now, you're just another broken criminal."

Tears welled in his eyes and coursed down his fat cheeks. He looked at me, then away and he could hardly speak. Then he murmured, in a choked voice:

"My God, Norfleet, what wouldn't I give to be able to start all over again. First, I didn't know better; I thought I was a pretty smart young man to be able to get by so well on my wits. Then, when I grew more sensible and might have changed, I found myself enmeshed in the toils of a swindling organization that wouldn't let me go." He was quiet for a moment and I could see that he was laboring under a great emotional strain. "My baby boy," he murmured, almost to himself. "What will become of my little boy? He thinks his daddy is a great man and a gentleman. What chance will the world give to him, with his daddy in prison?"

I was deeply moved by his honest grief, although a little consideration of the inevitable end might have caused Furey to change his course long before. For a moment or so I would feel sentimentally sympathetic, and I was sincerely sorry for the man's child, but, considering Furey himself, resentment would well up in my soul and I would be tempted to condemn him bitterly for the misery and poverty he had caused to other men's sons.

"Your wife quit the business when her baby came. Why didn't you quit then and make a new start?"

"Oh, damn it, I don't know! I should have, but the excitement gets into your blood and thrills become a part of every day's routine. A conservative, everyday life would run a fellow crazy after a few years of my sort of living. I had to keep seeking new thrills to stifle the memory of things I had done. Memory is a luxury that only those who go straight can afford. I couldn't afford it. I had to go on."

For several minutes neither of us spoke. I watched his face and I could see that he was doing more introspective thinking there, in that brief half hour, than he had probably done in the rest of his lifetime.

"Norfleet, if you want a man to be good, you've got to start him young. When life steals and embitters a youngster's youth, he usually turns crook to get even. It's a sort of resentment against the order of things which have persecuted his early life. I was never a boy. It was the instinct for self-preservation which first blurred my conception of property rights. You have got to start at the cradle to make men, or even before that. Someone, somewhere, said that to make a gentleman, you must start with his grandfather I never had a chance."

These observations moved him into a morbid state of self-pity and I became rather disgusted. He was certainly sorry for himself, but I never heard a word of pity for any of the poor devils he had swindled. One minute I liked the fellow and was swayed by his powerful personality; the next found me seething with rage and resentment. It's too bad he hadn't awakened a little of that in me before he got my $45,000.

At Pensacola, we had to change trains, with a two-hour layover at the station. I wondered if Furey's slick lawyers would have thought of heading us off there with a habeas corpus proceeding. I'd never rest till we got out of the state. I realized that it was improbable, but Furey was always doing the improbable things and it would not be hard to charter an airplane at Jacksonville and head our train off at Pensacola. I didn't want to take a chance of having my prisoner taken away from me. They would have to serve the papers on me personally, so I decided to leave Pete to care for Furey and to exercise him a little on the station platform while I hid out until train time.

I dropped off the observation platform as the train drew into the station and ambled off to find a place to pass the time. There was a church a few blocks down the street and services were going on. They would never look for me there so I stepped inside and took a seat in the rear. I enjoyed the sermon and respite. The music was soothing. It was still some time until our train was due to leave, so, for once, I found no fault with the length of the sermon. The preacher was a good one and could understand why his congregation held its patience, even though the hour was late. After the last hymn was sung and the crowd was dismissed, I strolled out among them, shaking hands here and there with friendly persons. After that I hadn't long to kill time. A few moments before the train was to leave I went back to the station and motioned Pete to put Furey aboard. I loitered in the shadows of the platform's pillars until the last "Board!" was called and swung up to the rear platform. Safe again. We would soon be out of Florida and I would breathe much easier.

Time dragged and we stayed as close to our drawing room as possible. Late in the afternoon of the day we were pulled into New Orleans, a gentle tap-tap-tap sounded on our door. My heart stopped beating for a moment but I rose and went to the door; I spoke through the panel, asking who was there.

"It's I."

An illuminating reply! I opened the door and peeked through a tiny crack. Mrs. Street stood there, smiling coyly. I stepped outside, closed the door carefully and walked down the aisle of the car to her own section. I was beginning to wonder about the many coincidental crossings of our paths. Why had she quitted the train we were on when Furey escaped? Why was she on this one now?

This time she was acting strangely and I wondered what was up. She soon informed me, in a confidential whisper, that she was suspicious, on my account, of two men in a car ahead. She had passed them a short time before and overheard them talking about bumping off some party who was also on the train.

"Oh, Mr. Norfleet!" she leaned close, her voice trembling. "I'm sure they mean you and your boy."

That was not impossible. Such things had happened before. It was worth investigating, although I could not dope out Mrs. Street's actions. She seemed very friendly and anxious about my welfare, yet she seemed, for some peculiar reason, to be dogging my steps from coast to coast. Such things are usually prompted by motives. I couldn't satisfy myself about her motives. It couldn't be for my benefit, for I meant nothing to her.

But that could wait. Perhaps I would find out the truth about her some day.

I went to the drawing room and told Pete to stay close by Furey's side and let no one enter until we reached New Orleans. He was putting cold towels on Furey's sore and bruised head. The man had battered himself up considerably in his headlong dive from the car window.

We were nearing New Orleans and I told Pete that I would stay outside for the rest of the time, watching. He was to wait in the drawing room until I could get a wheel chair and some red-caps to assist him in getting our prisoner off the train. I warned him to let the porters carry all the luggage and to keep his hand free and near his guns.

I reasoned that, if we were to be attacked, the attackers would expect us to slight together and that they would have the drop on us. I could cover the exit of Pete and Furey from the train and also take care of myself if I were where I could keep an eye on the whole situation.

(To Be Continued)

A mouse is said to consume a penny's worth of food every day.

Danger at the Wheel

ILLINOIS TO LEAD

With state bond issues of [illegible] 000,000, a gasoline tax, state fees and federal aid, it is estimated that the state of Illinois will have a grand total of highway building and maintenance money exceeding that of any other state.

Lesson No. 5

Question: Why should school children receive emulsified cod-liver oil?

Answer: Because the strain of the study-period and playground uses up energy and emulsified cod-liver oil not only *provides energy* but also protects with its vitamins.

Mothers know the value of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OUR 25TH YEAR

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C. PENNEY CO.

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

Broadway at Texas Avenue

Vigor and Snap In Every Line

Overcoats

--that are an Assurance of Good Appearance; that are also a Very Real and Definite Investment in Good Style—in Value—in Comfort.

$19.75 and $24.75

The Vigorous Style—the strong, sure lines—the Good Workmanship—the careful Finish and the Quality Trimmings—all will play their part in paying dividends of satisfaction on your Overcoat-Investment.

The three-button, double-breasted box coat, like the model illustrated, is probably the most popular coat this season. It is shown in dark blue or in medium and light shades of grey, blue-grey, tan and brown; fancy overplaids and novelty weaves.

At either of the above prices you can be assured of top-notch value because we must first be assured that Quality, Excellent Workmanship, Dependable Fabrics and Trimmings are present and accounted for in EVERY OVERCOAT THAT ENTERS OUR STORE.

Everything you WANT or NEED in America's Fastest Four

Everything that you want or need in a modern motor car.

Speed swiftly attained, and maintained for hours with effortless smoothness.

Luxury that makes a ride a rest, chiefly because this Four has the longest springbase of any car under $1000.

Style that draws admiring glances. Streamline contours. Smart lacquered colors.

Economy at the curb and on the road. 17½ feet are plenty for parking. One gallon of gasoline yields 25 miles at 25 miles per hour.

Low price, and Dodge Brothers special purchase plan, make America's Finest Four today's greatest "buy."

4-DOOR SEDAN $875

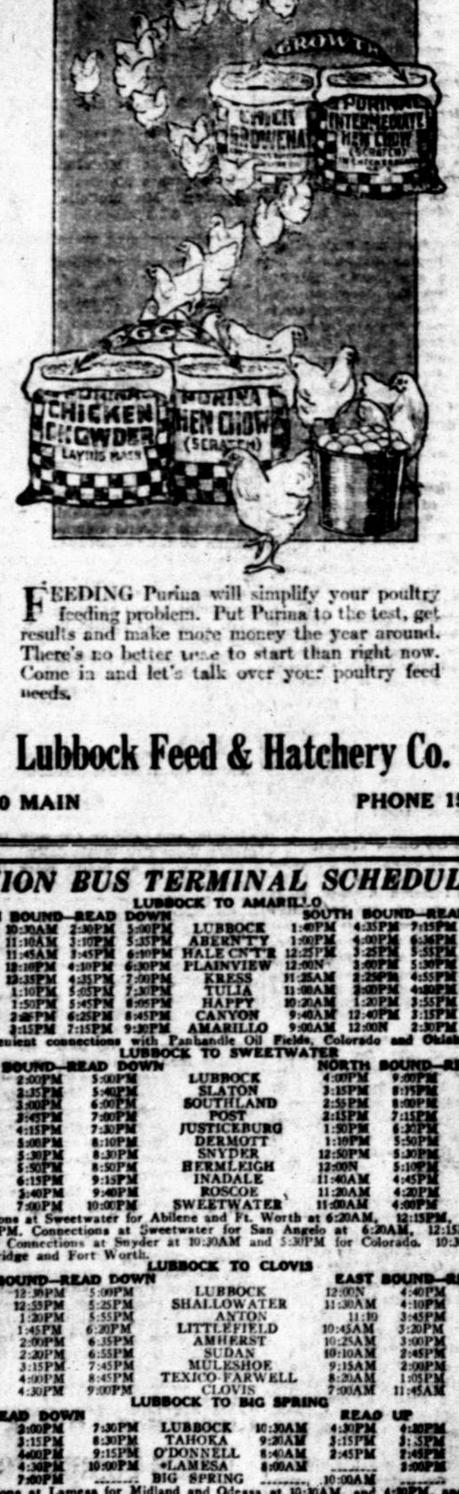
F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.

1018 13TH ST. PHONE 444

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Feed a Balanced Ration For Year 'Round Profits



FEEDING Purina will simplify your poultry feeding problem. Put Purina to the test, get results and make more money the year around. There's no better time to start than right now. Come in and let's talk over your poultry feed needs.

Lubbock Feed & Hatchery Co.

810 MAIN PHONE 1534

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN				SOUTH BOUND—READ UP
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:30PM	LUBBOCK	1:40PM	4:35PM	7:15PM	9:40PM
8:40AM	11:10AM	3:10PM	ABERNETTY	1:00PM	4:00PM	6:36PM	9:00PM
9:20AM	11:45AM	3:45PM	HALE CN'TR	12:25PM	3:25PM	5:55PM	8:25PM
9:45AM	12:10PM	4:10PM	6:30PM	PLAINVIEW	12:00N	3:00PM	5:30PM	8:00PM
10:10AM	12:35PM	4:35PM	7:00PM	KRESS	11:25AM	2:25PM	4:55PM	7:25PM
10:45AM	1:10PM	5:05PM	7:30PM	TULIA	11:00AM	2:00PM	4:30PM	7:00PM
11:15AM	1:50PM	5:45PM	8:05PM	HAPPY	10:20AM	1:20PM	3:55PM	6:20PM
12:00N	2:25PM	6:25PM	8:45PM	CANYON	9:40AM	12:40PM	3:15PM	5:40PM
12:45PM	3:15PM	7:15PM	9:30PM	AMARILLO	9:00AM	12:00N	2:30PM	5:00PM

Convenient connections with Panhandle Oil Fields, Colorado and Oklahoma.

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN				NORTH BOUND—READ UP	
7:45AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	4:00PM	9:00PM	2:00AM
8:25AM	2:35PM	5:40PM	SLATON	3:15PM	8:15PM	1:20AM
8:45AM	3:00PM	6:00PM	SOUTHLAND	2:55PM	8:00PM	1:00AM
9:25AM	3:45PM	7:00PM	POST	2:15PM	7:15PM	12:15AM
9:45AM	4:15PM	7:30PM	JUSTICEBURG	1:50PM	6:20PM	11:50PM
10:20AM	5:00PM	8:10PM	DERMOTT	1:10PM	5:50PM	10:50PM
10:45AM	5:30PM	8:30PM	SNYDER	12:50PM	5:30PM	10:30PM
11:15AM	6:00PM	8:50PM	HERMLEIGH	12:00N	5:00PM	10:00PM
11:20AM	6:15PM	9:15PM	INADALE	11:40AM	4:45PM	9:45PM
11:45AM	6:40PM	9:40PM	ROSCOE	11:20AM	4:20PM	9:20PM
12:00N	7:00PM	10:00PM	SWEETWATER	11:00AM	4:00PM	9:00PM

Connections at Sweetwater for Abilene and Ft. Worth at 6:20AM, 12:15PM, 4:20PM and 7:00PM. Connections at Sweetwater for San Angelo at 6:20AM, 12:15PM, and 8:00PM. Connections at Snyder at 10:30AM and 5:30PM for Colorado. 10:30AM for Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS

WEST BOUND—READ DOWN				EAST BOUND—READ UP		
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	12:00N	4:40PM	7:00PM
8:25AM	12:55PM	5:25PM	SHALLOWATER	11:30AM	4:10PM	6:35PM
8:55AM	1:20PM	5:55PM	ANTON	11:10	3:45PM	6:05PM
9:20AM	1:45PM	6:20PM	LITTLEFIELD	10:45AM	3:20PM	5:40PM
9:35AM	2:00PM	6:35PM	AMHERST	10:25AM	3:00PM	5:15PM
10:10AM	2:20PM	6:55PM	SUDAN	10:10AM	2:45PM	4:55PM
11:00AM	3:15PM	7:45PM	MULESHOE	9:15AM	2:00PM	4:00PM
11:45AM	4:00PM	8:45PM	TEXICO FARWELL	8:20AM	1:05PM	3:20PM
12:00N	4:30PM	9:00PM	CLOVIS	7:00AM	11:45AM	3:00PM

LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN				READ UP		
8:00AM	2:00PM	7:30PM	LUBBOCK	10:30AM	4:30PM	4:30PM	1:00PM
9:00AM	3:15PM	8:30PM	TAHOKA	9:30AM	3:15PM	3:15PM	12:00N
9:45AM	4:00PM	9:15PM	O'DONNELL	8:40AM	2:45PM	2:45PM	11:30AM
10:20AM	4:36PM	10:00PM	*LAMESA	8:00AM	.....	2:00PM	10:50AM
12:30N	7:00PM	.....	BIG SPRING	.....	10:00AM	.....	8:00AM

Connections at Lamesa for Midland and Odessa at 10:30AM, and 4:30PM, and at Big Spring for San Angelo at 8:00AM, and 12:30PM.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN				READ UP		
1:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	9:30AM	2:00PM	1:00PM
1:40AM	1:15PM	5:45PM	ROPES	8:45AM	1:10PM	12:15PM
2:00AM	1:35PM	6:00PM	MEADOW	8:25AM	1:00PM	11:50AM
2:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	BROWNFIELD	8:00AM	12:30PM	11:20AM

LUBBOCK TO SPUR AND WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN				READ UP		
6:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	10:00AM	4:30PM	4:30PM
6:40AM	1:10PM	5:40PM	IDALOU	9:20AM	3:50PM	3:50PM
9:00AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	LORENZO	9:00AM	3:40PM	7:00PM
9:25AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	RALLS	8:30AM	3:00PM	6:30PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	CROSBYTON	8:00AM	2:30PM	6:00PM
11:00AM	3:30PM	.....	DICKENS	.....	1:30PM	4:00PM
11:25AM	4:00PM	.....	SPUR	.....	1:00PM	3:15PM

Connections at Spur for Stamford, Breckenridge, Ft. Worth at 12:00 Noon and at Dickens for Monday, Seamore, Wichita Falls, Stamford, Ft. Worth and Breckenridge at 4:00PM and at 12 N.

DICKENS TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN		READ UP
11:00AM	DICKENS	1:30PM
12:30PM	GUTHRIE	12:00N
2:00PM	BENJAMIN	10:30AM
3:15PM	SEYMOUR	9:15AM
5:00PM	WICHITA FALLS	7:30AM

Connections at Wichita Falls for Oklahoma and Fort Worth points.

RALLS TO QUANAH

9:30AM	RALLS	1:00PM
11:30AM	FLOYDADA	11:00AM
12:40PM	MATADOR	10:00AM
2:30PM	PADUCAH	8:30AM
4:00PM	QUANAH	7:00AM

Connections at Quanah for Oklahoma and other points.

se Attention To Attendant At Filling Station Needed To Halt Practice Of Short Measure, Claim

t Is Advice Of American utomobile Association o Service Station Men nnd To General Public

SHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19—indifference of the average ist is the chief factor in per- the condition under which ers annually lose millions s through short measure- gasoline and oil, according tement issued by the na- eadquarters of the Ameri- omobile association today. A. A. statement is pre- on the experience of many arge affiliated clubs through- e country, which have from to time and with the co- tion of officials, staged in- stations of and raids on certain ine stations suspected of sys- tic "short measure" practices.

Pumps Not Responsible

xperience of the clubs, ac- to the A. A. A., have established that the tion pump is not responsi- hort measurement in near- any instances as the sta- ndant who recognizes in ttention of the patron an opportunity to substitute quanity of gasoline and oil ordered. It has also estab- hat the oil companies and ers of filling stations are reat majority of instances rything possible to pre- p practice on the part of ide attendants.

afe to say that a majority wners literally turn their on the filling station at- who is replenishing the el supply," the statement out. "In the earlier days of when the gasoline tank ated under the cowl or under nt seat, this was impossible. tank filling operation had caried on under the eyes of r owner. Now, virtually all boast of gasoline tanks at the

Pays No Attention

conventional practice is to a pump and order five, fifteen gallons of gasoline. lacing an order, the driver seated, paying no atten- what is going on behind ow does he know that the nt does not put four, or or thirteen gallons in the The answer is that he does ow. Filling station attend- re aware of this and it is ue to the fact that a majority are honest that motordom's hrough short measurement is onsiderably larger than at

ompanies and owners of l filling stations have stinted cooperation to the es and to the motor clubs ing to remedy the short ement situation, but the t must give his assistance ilar manner if the evil is to kly and effectively wiped

Short Pumps Found

recent raid staged by city ls with the cooperation of eveland Automobile club, 16 ons serving from 500 to 1,000 ners daily were found to have dants who were manipulating pumps in such a way that measurement of gasoline was ted to in order to provide with easy money, the state- points out. In one case, the ng party found an attendant on three diferent occasions ed less than four gallons of line into the automobile tank ach five gallon order. his employee freely admitted charge established by the in- igators and declared that he using this method to get money pay off some bills because it was so simple.

"Of the 100 stations visited, it was found that not one pump was faulty but that careless or deliberate mishandling often resulted in short measurement. Failure to drain the hose fully was responsible for many cases of shortage." The statement concluded:

Demand Full Quantity

"Watch the attendant when he fills your car's gasoline tank. Let him understand that you are determined to get the quantity of fuel for which you pay. Watch the pump indicator and see that the bowl is absolutely empty before it is shut off. Then, see that the hose is thoroughly drained. If this can not be done while remaining in the car, getting out is a simple proposition. The owner of your favorite filling station may be your personal friends and as honest as honesty itself, but his attendants are not always above sharp practices. The individual must help himself before the help of others in this respect can be fully effective."

Legion Plans Big Party In Election

Nomination Committees Are Active And Big Time Is Planned For Meeting On November 28

As a result of appointment of two committees at the last regular meeting of Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion here, it was announced Saturday by post officials that two tickets for nomination as officers next year will be submitted to the meeting on November 28, when the annual election will be held.

While no information as to personnel of the two tickets to be submitted was given out, it was said that some lively campaign speeches by proponents of each of the tickets may be expected.

Plan Big Meeting

In the meantime, plans are going forward for one of the best meetings of the year, and a banner attendance is anticipated. While the election probably will consume the major portion of the time, a short program in addition has been arranged, and light lunch will be served, officials said.

The post is just closing one of the best years in its history since organization January 14, 1920, and the membership has repeatedly expressed gratification of efforts of officers and others responsible. The treasury, one of the most difficult parts of the Legion program, has been well cared for, and $1,600 or more in addition has been placed in a building fund.

A new-born baby boy now has an expectation of life of 55 years, compared with 48 twenty years ago.

'Good Old Days' Without Lights Is Disappointing

Broken Sewer Forces Cut-Off Of Power And Candles Much In Demand In City

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Nov. 19 — The much-praised "good old days" were tried here recently—and found to be "not so good."

A city sewer, into which the local electric light and power company discharged water from its boilers, collapsed, and to prevent a serious disaster the power company was compelled to shut down its plant. What happened is told by the Evansville Press:

Sales of candles in three days exceeded the usual demand of three months and oil lamps were at a premium.

Grumbling office workers, forced to walk to work, because the street cars were not operating, added to their complaints when they had to climb several flights of stairs.

Even auto owners found trouble. Air had to be hand pumped for tires, the electrically operated compressed air machines being out of service. Filling station employees, accustomed to mechanical pumps, had to use the hand crank.

Restaurants, sandwich shops and soda fountains had their troubles. In many establishments toast, milk shakes, lemonades and drinks made from carbonated water were not to be had.

Patrons of beauty shops were disappointed when they could not get marcels and massages.

Laundries and shoe repair shops were compelled to explain to disgruntled customers that they could not work without electricity.

Post office clerks laboriously cancelled stamps by hand. The voucher bureau press boy muttered over being compelled to operate his press by hand.

Dentists either cancelled their engagements or used old fashioned foot pedal grinders.

The only recorded benefit was to small boys who missed their Saturday night baths. Housewives had been warned to draw and conserve water against a possible acute shortage.

The period of our history when the greatest number of former presidents were alive at one time was between 1861 and 1862. The ex-presidents living then were Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. Only one former president, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, is alive today.

Whale flesh was a recognized article of food during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. In England whale either was roasted and served on the spit or boiled and served with peas. The tongue and tail were the favorite parts.

Pocket wireless sets contained in a box the size of a cigaret case and comprising a miniature tube and equally minute batteries, have been suggested for police use. The officer listens in with a tiny ear phone.

We Sell Sleep DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

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

You Would'nt Do This, Would You?

You wouldn't think of going to see your best girl and carry a pocket full of Moth Balls along with you, would you?
Well, there isn't much difference in a pocket full of Moth Balls and a suit saturated with gasoline.

OUR NEW DE-ODORIZING MACHINE

—positively removes all the smell from your clothes. They are whirled dry after having been cleaned thoroughly in the most modern manner. Avoid

"GAS-O-LEENOS"

By Phoning 85

National Association Dyer Cleaner Master Dyers and Cleaners

Lubbock Tailoring Company

Out of Town Customers Are Given Prompt Service

Good Furniture Is An Investment in Home Contentment

Your Credit Is Good

Your Home Should Come First

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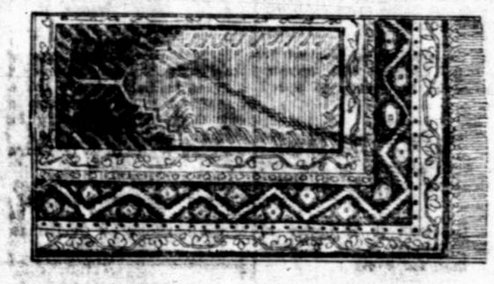
We like to think of furniture as something that refines the atmosphere of the homes. We like to think that every transaction of our store will result in great pleasure to our customers.

Our present large volume of business has been created by our desire to place in reach of the masses the kind of home furnishings that will make for happier homes, more contentment in home life.

Our experiece over years has led us to believe that one of the best investments you can make is proper home furnishings. It stabilizes family life—and therein lies the success of CREDIT—its worth to you and its safety to us.



NEW RUGS

Beautiful patterns are shown in a large new assortment on our floors this week. They are in different sizes, of varying quality and in a price range from—

$20 TO $165

GAS HEATERS

$5.60 to $110

The most important part of your gas heater is its burner for it is there that you secure efficiency in operation as well as economy. The proper mixture of air so vital, is assured by the BROOKS ADJUSTABLE BUNSEN BURNER!

Showing every type, Radiant and Asbestos in all sizes makes possible for pleasing you in the price range you wish.

The Direct Action Gas Range

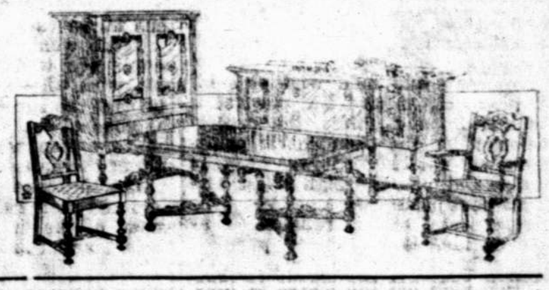
The Elastic Oven of this most famous gas range makes it possible to conserve fuel for ordinary cooking—makes it possible for oven to accomodate more loaves of bread, more pans of biscuits, than any other make.

Trade In Your Old Stove

FOR THANKSGIVING

A New Dining Suite

From $101.50 to $700 are Dining suites that will please any housewife. Beautiful woods, luxurious upholstering, are obtainable. What more appropriate thing to buy than a new suite for Thanksgiving.



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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

GOD'S CONFIDENCE:—The heaven even the heavens, are the Lord's; but the earth hath he given to the children of men. Psalm 115:16.

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to prove that we are trustworthy.

THE SEARCH AFTER GOD

We are assured that man, by searching, cannot find God. We are discouraged not to go hither and yon seeking Him. Indeed, we are quickly placed in a state of uncertainty when we contemplate the subject of Deity. Whither shall we go to locate Him? When can we expect to find Him? What are the means man has to discover Him? Something in the human heart is ever creating a desire for Him. The urge upward and outward and beyond Himself is ever on in the human spirit.

Why, then should we be met in the universe by the discouraging announcement that we cannot, by searching, find out God? Scholars tell us that formal history does not help us much. We read it and it increases our perplexities. Histories present a distorted picture of the record of mankind. It is most always an interpretation from the point of view of the writer. Few men are able to record and present human history without prejudice and bias.

Where do we find the real picture of God in history? Surely not in the beaten path, for there we find man in all of his strength and in all of his achievement. Where, then, do we find God? In the history of the obscure. He may be located in the bayou in the inlet, and in the intake of a lake. He has done so many things in a corner. What about the birth and life of Jesus of Nazareth, and even His death? Was this recorded in formal history? Was this preserved for us in the main current of the world's life as it has been recorded for us by the biographical writers? What was it that carried God into the main stream of history? Along what current do you find Him?

The answer is quickly returned. It was the cross of Calvary that made the connection between human history and its onward progress and the God who stands behind the great drama of human development. In history we become familiar with the world of events. In this world of events we discover values. These introduce us to ethics, which in turn unveil for us the moral universe. Here appears for the first time absolute values. When the mind of man meets the cross, the very center of all the significant interpretations of man's spirit and man's development becomes a reality and a potenntiality.

Back of the cross stands that personality which bears the marks of a crucifixion. He, and all related to Him, have had the greatest power of survival of any personality ever appearing in history. To meet Him means to discover the cross. To see Him is to recognize the marks upon His body that make Him different from all other men. To behold Jesus of Nazareth after Calvary is to recognize the scars of the wounds in His hands and feet once made at an historical crisis.

At the cross it is not gray against gray, but white against black. Instinctively we see this. Barabbas, the insurrectionist, trying to drive the Romans out by violence, represents the man who puts his trust in force. His motive and purpose is short in moral value. Pilate, the procurator, belonged to the same moral camp. His action was not black; it was gray. In moral value Caiphas, the high priest, and Annas, his coadjustor, were selfish, privileged representatives of religion. They represent decided lack of moral purpose, although animated by religious loyalty. Their action bore not the marks of indecision. Herod, the secular, ruler, represents corruption, self-indulgence, and vice. They walk in a gray light.

Jesus, moving in the midst of these men, makes His appeal to the witnesses along the entire line of humanity which comes to gaze upon that scene. His action was neither undecided nor hesitant. His ethical position was not gray; it was far from being black; it was white. This is the universal decision of mankind.

Watch Him as He passes along His course. He speaks in behalf of faith that understands its way; that goes forward with courage; that acts not in the light of ignorance or of superstition, but of knowledge and convincing belief. It is by the way of Calvary, and by following the emblem of the cross as consecrated and identified by Jesus Christ, that man may expect to find his way to the dwelling place of the Infinite God.

DALLAS TO HONR HER LEADING CITIZENS

It is not often that a preacher is listed as the leading citizen of his community. At least not to the extent that the Chamber of Commerce feels warranted in staging a citywide celebration in his honor. This is not due to any lack of appreciation of the services which the preacher may rennder, but the nature of his calling is such that he has few opportunities to render an outstanding service for the material advancement of his city. In an intangible way he may render a larger service than other citizens. His leadership is naturally in the realm of spiritual and moral matters. Usually also his residence is of too short a duration to enable him to achieve marked distinction. Preachers ordinarily remain only a few years in any community.

But Dallas has a preacher who has wrought sufficiently well in both spiritual and material realms, to evoke a recognition of his worth as a citizen. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, is being acclaimed as the leading citizen of Dallas, and the Chamber of Commerce is soon to have a public meeting celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of his residence in Dallas.

That he has furnished a fine leadership in the realms where the preacher's major work lies cannot be disputed. Dr. Truett stands out among preachers of Texas and the nation. He is an outstanding figure, measured by any standard in his calling. But he is credited with having rendered outstanding service to Dallas in a material way. The location in Dallas of Baptist educational and humanitarian institutions are attributed to his influence. These enterprises are as distinctly material assets as factories or wholesale houses. It is because of these accomplishments as well as in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments as a spiritual leader that Dallas is to honor him as her leading citizen.

There are many reasons why these things can be said of Dr. Truett, but certainly a primary factor is his long residence in Dallas. Frequent changes of fields of labor cannot but hamper a man's usefulness, whether he be a preacher, laborer or business man. It takes time to accomplish a great task and the potential usefulness of preachers both as citizens and as preachers is largely destroyed by frequent and often unnecessary changes of residence. This is true of preachers of all denominations. Some churches move their preachers by official appointment. Others by joint action by preachers and congregations. There is no good reason why a preacher should move more often than bankers, doctors or lawyers.

This is merely one explanation of Dr. Truett's achievements. Of course he has those qualities which would have made him a great man in any environment, but it cannot be doubted that he has enhanced his usefulness by staying in Dallas where he is known and beloved by his neighbors. He belongs to Dallas and to the Baptists only in a restricted sense. In a much larger sense he belongs to all Texas and Christians of all creeds. It is impossible to exercise proprietary rights on a great man or to limit his usefulness to a single city or a single institution.

LACK OF INTEREST

If but 50 per cent of our people were enough interested in government to go to the polls in our last national election, may it not be due in large measure to the fact that leadership is grasped by men of babbling tongues rather than by those of functioning brains? It was not always so in America. It has never been so much so as today. And it is due to one of two reasons—to the inability of the leaders to think, or to a moral cowardice which persuades them to conceal their thoughts.

Men are seeking the Presidential nomination—as leaders if you please—who, on vital issues, positively refuse to lead or to even think aloud. This means an utter lack of essential qualities; for if they have no ideas or plans they are not fit, and if they have ideas they dare not utter they are unfit. They lack either the mental capacity or the moral qualities for which the mass of the people are waiting—and thus far in vain.

Little wonder that 50 per cent of the people are too cynical or indifferent to vote when the issues that vitally concern millions, the succes of our institutions and the good of society are utterly ignored by the very men who aspire to the leadership of the nation.

Let the candidates remove their mufflers and their rubber heels, and like statesmen of the days when statesmen were leaders and thinkers, speak out and tell us where they stand on the Farm problem, prohibition, immigration, flood relief, tariff, etc., etc.

Then will the Presidential campaign mean a real debate to which the public interest will respond.

Dan Moody thinks it's too early to open up the fireworks over the gubernatorial campaign. That's right, Dan, let's get the Christmas shopping campaign over first.

The old-fashioned boy who had to drink sassafras tea, was not, however, a tea hound.

"Men get too old to enjoy health," says a Texas editor, but he fails to set the age limit.

SO THINK WE

We think that this is the time of the year that everyone starts getting ready for the big Thanksgiving dinner.

—o—

We think that unless someone comes to our rescue we may just have an oversized rooster for our Turkey Day dinner.

—o—

We think that if the average man would put himself in the position of the fellow whom he criticises there would be less criticism. It is to find fault. Less fault finding will make the world better.

—o—

We think that environment is largely responsible for the acts and life of a man, and sometimes it takes strong will power to overcome one's environments.

—o—

We think that most people get into trouble by hunting trouble. If you never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you, you will never get into trouble.

—o—

We think that judging from the mail that we receive, the senatorial bee has been buzzing around and already has stung several citizens. Politics seem to thrive and prosper when all other ticks are dead.

—o—

We think that it is hard to tell whether there are more men who know less about women or less women who know more about men.

—o—

We think that if your girl quits you between now and Christmas you didn't amount to anything anyway.

—o—

We think that half of the men of the world wonder if the other half are as good looking as they are.

—o—

We think that the National Red Cross desires to have more than 5,000,000 members. If you have not signed in as a member do so in the local chapter.

—o—

We think that Henry Ford is being sued again. This time it is for six million, not for something he said but for something he is alleged not to have done. They just keep on delaying the new creation of the motor world when they continually bring Henry into litigation.

—o—

We think that if a lawyer's success depended wholly upon the gift of gab there would be more women lawyers.

—o—

We think that money will not buy the highest happiness, but who isn't often glad to come up with a third-rate kind.

—o—

We think that some people are known by their deeds but a great many are known by their mortgages

—o—

We think that an honest confession is good for the soul, but often bad for the attorneys.

—o—

We think that the chief trouble confroning the crime abatement is the failure to secure the wholehearted cooperation of the criminals.

—o—

We think that if elections were held the day after the tax offices close there might be more economy in the government.

—o—

We think that it is useless to try to enjoy walking with anyone who seems to be trying to speed you up.

—o—

We think that after you have sprained a leg two or three times on the broad highway of life, you don't think so much of the highway.

—o—

We think that it is better to stop for a minute at a railroad crossing than for ever.

—o—

We think that judging by the conversation it certainly is an awful shock to people this November to learn that winter is coming.

—o—

We think that few women are interested in the study of prehistoric man. Their specialty is for the man of today.

—o—

We think that cities who elect clowns for mayors have no kick coming when they are made the laughing stock of the world.

—o—

We think that many men are failures for the lack of attempting anyhing.

—o—

We think that the coming national conventions of political parties should be called round-ups, for about half of the delegates will be dark horses.

OPINIONS

LOST—A BOY!

Not kidnapped by bandits and hidden in a cave to weep and starve and raise a nation to frenzied searching. Were that the case, one hundred thousand men would rise to the rescue if need be. Unfortunately the losing of this lad is without dramatic excitement though very sad and very real.

The fact is, his father lost him. Being to busy to sit with him at the fireside and answer his trivial questions during the years when fathers are the only great heroes of the boys, he lets go his hold.

Yes, his mother lost him. Being much engrossed in her teas, dinners, and club programs, she let her maid hear the boy say his prayers, and was lost to his home.

Aye, the Church lost him. Being so much occupied with sermons for the wise and elderly who pay the bills and having good care for dignity, the minister and elders were unmindful of the human feelings of the boy in the pew and made no provision in sermon or song or manly sport for his boyishness. And so the Church and many sad-hearted parents are now looking earnestly for the lost boy.—The School Index.

Cheer Up, Folks, Sheridan Is Only Thirty Days Away

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a young man three years out of college has just recently purchased a seat in the New York Stock Exchange for $240,000. That lad must be playing pro football at off moments.

—o—

It is reported that Senator Borah wants to force a show-down on he prohibition amendment by the republican party. But the leaders will steer away from a straight-out declaration on the subject as though it was the plague.

—o—

It is reported that the West Texas State Teachers college fans are coming to Lubbock via a special train for the football game here Thursday afternoon.

—o—

It is reported that General Gomez had a large funeral at which thousands marched. The Mexican government displayed its liberality by not interfering.

—o—

It is reported that the football season is nearing the curtain and the "hot stove" league will be in full blast soon.

—o—

It is reported that one of the largest football crowds ever to see a game in Lubbock for the season will file through the gates of the new Tech field Thursday for the annual Thanksgiving Day game with the W. T. S. T. C. Buffs.

—o—

It is reported that now that Ruth Elder is back home somebody ought to start a campaign to get her out of the knickers by Christmas.

YOUR HEALTH

HEALTH EXAMINATION BEFORE MARRIAGE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

For many years, indeed ever since medical science discovered definite means of diagnosing hereditary defects, eugenists have urged physical examination before marriage as a means of preventing the development of mentally defective people and of protecting the healthful person against the infected one.

Several states now have laws requiring various kinds of physical examinations before marriage, verying from an attempt to determine the presence of tuberculosis, mental and other diseases, to complete examinations. In many places a mere declaration under oath that the person concerned is not infected is accepted as sufficient.

Thousands of records are available, in the case histories kept by physicians, of young wives who have contracted diseases from their husbands, in many instances the disease being such as necessitated surgical operation after marriage.

It has been urged that such examinations are not desirable because they would interfere with marriage, that they offend modesty and that they might destroy sentiment. Blood tests are necessary and more complete examinations are called for when the blood tests indicate their importance.

In some countries special clinics have been developed for making physical examinations before marriage and for providing suitable certificates. The argument of sentiment should not be permitted to sway anyone as to the importance of such an examination in view of the terrible results of communicable disease present in either of the persons to be married.

The time would seem to have come when the public should be educated regarding the right of the prospective husband or wife to be assured that the opposite partner does not have tuberculosis, epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, or other disease.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

IMPROVEMENTS

The new sub-station of the Texas Utilities company in Lockney was completed last Tuesday afternoon and the power cut in on the town. This new station gives the patrons of the company at this place a larger voltage to draw from, and gives us connections so that when trouble occurs on one end of the line that by reversing the swith, power can be brought into action from the other plant, as the plants at Plainview and Lubbock are both cut in on this line, since the highline has been built from Floydada to Ralls.

Te new station is much larger and carries a considerably larger volume of electricity than the station that has supplied the town in former years. The Lockney station is a separate station from the one now supplying the Lockney Cotton Oil company, both stations having been completed within the last month.—Lockney Beacon.

Times have changed. The old timers in this section probably are more forcefully attracted by the great change for they were forced to put up with some very crude makeshifts for conveniences in the days of no telephones, no automobiles, no railroads and no telegraph. They were forced to travel days and days in a freight wagon to get provisions and supplies. They either had to drive in a buggy to the nearest railroad station if they wanted to send a message or they had to write a letter and it would take several days to go and come. There was no such a thing as electric lights or electric power and the new gas stoves had not come into use then so that the splendid electrical services that many of the small towns people enjoy now were not available at any price in those days. Truly the changes have been great in the past twenty years.

LUBBOCK

Lubbock has a group of nice church buildings as you will find in any town the size of this city. The various denominations are about all represented and the congregations of each are looking well to the care of those who are of their beliefs and creeds. The majority of the churches have splendid brick houses of worship, and the others are frame structures that are worthy of the name of church buildings.

The educational side of the church work is being very well taken care of in this city. The larger churches are prepared or are preparing to take care of the Sunday schools in first class shape, and there is also student workers who are looking after the spiritual interests of the students to the Texas Technological college.

The Baptist church has recently increased their Sunday school class room capacity, and the Methodist church is at this time making arrangements to start erection of a seventy five thousand dollar religious educational building. The Episcopal church is moving to a new location and will add to its present capacity more than double, and take care of its work in better shape. Other churches are also being enlarged and improved.

Old Lady—What's that awful odor?
Farmer—That's fertilizer.
Old Lady—For the land's sake!
Farmer—Yes, ma'am.

Conductor—How old is that boy?
Izzy—Four.
Conductor—He looks eight.
Izzy—Can I help it if he worries all the time.

Reducing

"How many calories in this soup?"
"Boss, there ain't none. This is a clean place to eat."

LAUGHS

Smart Alex: "How far is ... der?"
Dumb Bell: "About half way back."

"What is a hypocrite?"
"One who says he likes to go ... lectures."

Speed Cop to Louise Steven: "What's your name?"
"My name's Louise, what's yours?"

"Say, Rouse, you know a scientist recently discovered that mosquitoes weep?"
Meredith (interested): "Is that so, really?"
Rouse: "I'm sure it is. I know I've seen a moth ball."

"Here's my bill," said Dr. Morgan. "Wish you would pay $10 down and then $25 per week."
"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the patient.
"I am," said Dr. Morgan.

Two tourists, passing a farm, saw a hay barn on fire. The first man said: "John, of what three writers does that remind you?"
"I don't know."
"Dickens, Howitt, Burns."

More Tactful Please

The sheriff barked "You die today—"
"Have you anything to say?"
The horse thief shrugged "Perhaps I'm rude.
"But I don't like your attitude!"

Hey, Fellers—A New One

Edith: "Arthur says I am a riddle to him."
Mary: "Yes and he wants to give you up."

Efficiency Expert (to clerk)—I fear, Mr. Jones, that you are ignoring our efficiensy system.
Mr. Jones—Maybe so, but somebody has got to get the work done.

Our Weekly Sermon

Editor's Note:—The following sermon is the first of a series that Rev. R. F. Dunn, one of the most prominent Methodist ministers in the Northwest Texas Conference, has allowed us to use in our Sunday paper. Rev. Dunn is now on the superannuate list of preachers in this conference, but he wants to continue to preach and this is one of his appointments. You will appreciate these sermons and we believe you will look forward to the Sunday Avalanche-Journal for them.

CREED AND CONDUCT

What a man believes, in his heart, determines his character and destiny. It is "with the heart man believeth unto righteousness."—Rom. 10:10.

If a man believes what is false, he suffers the loss of what is involved in that belief; whether it be of material, or spiritual value. A man must be deceived before he is ruined, financially or spiritually. This is a fact, having innumerable demonstrations in the social, material and spiritual affairs of men.

It does make a difference what a man believes, in his heart. It makes a difference what a nation believes.

Bolshevlki Russia is what she is today, because of what she believes.

Her atheistic doctrines are revolutionizing the social, economic and religious character and affairs of that people, and the results are too well known, to be mentioned here.

It is important that we observe the distinction between real faith, and opinion. If you confuse these, or treat them as one, and the same thing, endless confusion will result in our thinking, and much harmful and needless controversy will come, as it often does, among Christian people.

We believe what is supported by credible testimony, or, the evidence we think is credible. We have opinions about things, of which we have no reliable evidence. One might say that he believes that the moon is inhabited; but as there is no reliable evidence of this, it is only his opinion, and he may be neither the better, nor the worse, for his opinion. But, if his faith rests upon evidence that is unreliable and unreasonable, he may suffer irreparable loss for "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

If one really believes that the moon is inhabited, he may spend his life in trying to invent some method of transportation by which he may visit this planet, and invest in some scheme by which he hopes to make a fortune, in its real estate, but we know of no sane person who is so foolish as to believe it; while people could have opinions about the supposition, without any reflection on their sanity or any loss or injury, because of their opinion.

If one would know the effect of real faith, or belief of the truth, one can see it in the radical change in the life and character of Saul of Tarsus, when he came to believe in Christ and His gospel. He had been an arch persecutor of Christ and His church. His powerful personality and extraordinary zeal made him the most dreaded enemy of the disciples of Christ. In the height of his mad persecution of Christians he comes face to face with the fact of his blind unbelief; and ignorance of the truth of Christ's relation to God and the world; and now, he says "Lord what will Thou have me to do?" No such change ever took place in an individual without faith in the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. Every purpose and ambition of his heart was radically changed. Henceforth he became the mightiest apostle of Christ and the most powerful exponent of the faith of the gospel. He had lived in all good conscience before God to that time, and, according to the Pharisee's religion, he was "blameless." But what was it that made him "the chief of sinners", and capable of such cruel persecution of the Christians? It was blind unbelief. His apology for his persecutions, and the reason God had mercy on him, was he "did it ignorantly in unbelief." He could endure all things for the gospel's sake, and when about to be executed he could say triumphantly, "I have kept the faith."

It is foolish to say that "It does not matter what we believe; it is the life we live that counts." Real faith and a good life can not be divorced. They are inseparable. A dead faith is practical unbelief. "Faith without works is dead being alone." "Without faith, it is impossible to please God," and "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin."

Works, without faith, are artificial and mechanical, and are the by-products of Christian culture, or the result of ethical training; and have no vital relation to Christian character, or saving grace. Even skeptics and unbelievers have abounded in works of benevolence, and boast of their works of charity, but God knows the heart, and His message to a lost world is "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Any doctrine that ignores this is not according to the Word.

Scotchman—What's the idea of raising the price of gasoline all the time?
Garage Man—What do you care? You haven't got a car.
Scotchman—No, but I got a cigar lighter.—Southern California Wampus.

Pat's Trade

A man who went to register just before election was asked his trade, "Mason and builder," he replied.
The next man in line was an old Irishman. When the question was put to him he answered: "Knights of Columbus and bricklayer."

Today's Poems

SPEAK A KIND WORD

Do you know a heart that hungers
For a word of love and cheer?
There are many such about us;
It may be that one is near.
Look around you. If you find it,
Speak the word that's needed so,
And your own heart may be strengthened
By the help that you bestow.

It may be that someone falters
On the brink of sin and wrong,
And a word from you might save him—
Help to make the tempted strong.

Look about you, O my sister!!!
What a sin is yours and mine,
If we see that help is needed
And we give no friendly sign!

Never think kind words are wasted
Bread on waters cast are they,
And it may be we shall find them
Coming back to us some day.
Coming back when sorely needed,
In a time of sore distress;
So, my friend, let's give them freely;
Gift and giver God will bless.
—Selected.

...LAUGHS

...lex: "How far is
...ll: "About half way

...a hypocrite?"
...o says he likes to go

...op to Louise Steven
...ur name?"
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... No, but I got a cigar
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...'s Trade
...went to register just
... was asked his trade,
...ilder," he replied.
...n in line was an old
...en the question was
...nswered: "Knights
...d bricklayer."

... O my sister!!!
...s yours and mine,
... help is needed
... no friendly sign!

...d words are wasted
...ters cast are they,
... we shall find them
... to us some day.
...hen sorely needed,
... sore distress;
...d, let's give them
...r God will bless.
... —Selected.

Chrysler Gaining In Rural Market

...mpany Officials Report Heavy Increase Of New Dealer Franchises For Country Areas

...markable growth of sales in ...ll town and rural markets is one ...the striking features of this ...'s exceptional development of ...sler business, according to ...which Joe Hilton, Chrysler ...ributor here, has received from ...ials of the company.

...expansion of rurual demand ...en accompanied, they say by ...y increase in the personnel of ...hrysler sales organization, due ...y to applications for new deal-...anchises in country territory.

...re than half of the approxi-...ely 1,000 new dealers who have ...ed the Chrysler ranks in the ... eleven weeks, the company's ...orts show, are located in towns ...0,000 population and less.

...Some of the figures in this year's ...ansion of Chrysler rural busi-...are very impressive," says J. ...nzer, Chrysler sales manager. ...ay of this year sales to farm-...owed an increase of 49.4 ...nt over May, 1926. In June ...rease was 99.2 per cent over ...1926. These percentages are ... of the entire year to date ...re being carried along in lat-...onthly totals.

...he swing of rural demand to ...sler is especially gratifying, as ...the outset of Chrysler business ...ve realized the importance of ...market. Statistics show that ... cent of all motor cars regis-...in the United States are in ... of 5,000 or less and in their ...nding areas. But in some ...ts this is the most difficult of ...lds for automobile manufac-...

...untry buyers are especially ...ul purchasers. As farmers they ...much more machinery nowa-... than in former times. They ...y mechanical values and when ... come to buy new cars they in-...on conclusively demonstrated ...lities of performance and dura-...ty. The marked preference for ...ysslers now being shown by such ...wd and careful buyers is to us ...incing proof that we have suc-...ed in our basic policy of build-...into our cars the highest possi-...tandards of material and work-...hip as is demanded by the ...sler system of standardized ...ty."

...ntiac To Have New Feature Line

...ll Raise The Production ...apacity Of The Oakland ...ompany To One Auto ...very 18 Seconds

...ONTIAC, Mich. Nov. 19—A ...d assembly line for the Pontiac ... duplicating the arrangement ... equipment of the two lines ...dy in operation, is being in-...ed in the Pontiac Six assem-... building at a cost of $250,000, ...s announced by A. R. Glancy, ...sident and general manager of ...e Oakland Motor Car company. ...Sustained demand for the Pontiac ...x during the season when auto-...bile sales normally are expect-... to decrease, and anticipation of ...ll greater public acceptance in ...28, have prompted the company ...ain to expand its production ca-...city, Mr. Glancy explained.

...Together the three assembly lines ...ll be able to produce 120 Pontiac ...xes per hour or one complete ...r every 30 seconds. The Pontiac ...x factory thus will have a pro-...uction capacity of 1080 cars per ...ine hour day. This, together with ...he 720-car daily capacity of the ...wo new Oakland All-American ...Six assembly lines in the Oakland ...factory, will give a total capacity ...of 1800 automobiles during each ...nine hour day, or one unit every 18 seconds.

The car assembly plant, where the third Pontiac Six assembly line is being installed, is one of the $12,000,000 group of buildings, finished early in 1927 which provided the Pontiac Six with a separate factory. In anticipation of the eventual need for higher production, space for a third car assembly line was left between the two present assembly lines. This foresight is reducing greatly the cost of the third line installation.

Dogs used to kill rats almost invariably contract rat flies, which may carry disease to human beings.

COLORADO IS LURE WHICH HOLDS LATE AUTUMN TOURISTS

DENVER, Nov. 19.—Colorado at this time is the lure that delays the arrival of thousands of motorists at their winter destinations.

For Colorado more than any other state is traversed by most of the highways that reach from coast to coast. Transcontinental travelers, therefore, must pass through this state with blinders at their eyes if they refuse to be delayed.

For here is where the wonders of America are concentrated. Hardly a turn in a road but reveals a new awe inspiring bit of natural scenery.

Mountains rise high above the clouds almost abruptly from low-lying, rolling lands beneath. Streams swirl through towering red stoned gorges that reflect a rainbow of color in the setting sun.

Extremes in Nature

Sand dunes shift over the low countryside. Arid deserts and thick forests lend more color to the landscape. And here and there rise many stone oddities which remind us of the pranks of nature.

The entire trip, whatever road is taken, is adventuresome. There is the low winding road up to the top of historic Pikes Peak, rising 2,000 feet above the crests of surrounding mountains.

There is the Continental Divide, which brings the traveler from one side of the Rockies to the other. There is the famous "Sky-Line Drive," a wide one-way road along the tops of a short range of mountains, from which spreads a beautiful panorama on either side.

Good Roads Throughout

In the northeastern corner of the state is Rock Mountain National park and at the opposite corner is the Mesa Verde National park, both rich in natural wonders and thrilling scenes. The roads between these extreme points are well paved and well kept. They take motorists past natural caves and canyons, over mountains and valleys, through desert and forest and along rushing streams.

The ways into and out of Colorado are numerous. From the east, there are the Victory and Lincoln highways, the National Old Trails route, the Pikes Peak-Ocean-to-Ocean highway and smaller roads from the main cities of the east and middle west.

Most of these go on through the state to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The National Park-to-Park highway runs north and south through the state and takes the traveler on a 600 mile tour visiting the famous parks and monuments of the west.

All of these routes are well paved and maintained so that little difficulty is met in touring the state.

Ute Pass, in Mesa Verde National park, once was an old Indian trail. Now it is a splendid hard-surfaced road.

BACK SEAT DRIVERS

There Will Be Lots Of 'Em For King Of Arabia

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The joys of being king of Arabia with a large harem and things all your way are immediately shot when it comes to motoring.

When the king goes motoring, not only his attendants accompany him, but he must cart his harem, the whole gang of them, with him.

A fleet of cars with a seating capacity of 100 is being assembled here for shipment to the king at Mecca. This fleet includes the 12-passenger harem cars.

The king's car is a 7-passenger touring model of flashy appearance.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Employment in the rubber industry increased 6.7 per cent during September over that in the "strictly average year," wages also increased, rubber tire builders getting 9.7 per cent more.

There are as many rats there are human beings in England, the population being 44,000,000.

Great Reception Given Hupp Six

3,000 Cars Bought First Four Days While Half Million Visitors Go To Many Salesrooms

More than 3,000 cars bought, 45,000 demonstrations given and more than 500,000 visitors attracted to the salesroom of its distributors and dealers, is the estimate of R. S. Cole, general sales manage of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, of the reception accorded the new Hupmobile 1928 Six by the public during the first four days following its announcement.

The figures for buying, demonstrations and public attendance each surpass those for the presentation of any previous Hupmobile, says Mr. Cole. They were compiled from nearly a thousand enthusiastic congratulatory telegrams received from Hupmobile owners of long standing, from the general public and from distributors and dealers. Presentation of the new car to the public is still in progress in various sections of the country.

"The reception surpasses that given the Hupmobile Eight during its premiere in January, 1925, when 400,000 persons attended its first showings, and that accorded the first Hupmobile Six in November of that year," Mr. Cole pointed out. "The car's remarkable beauty and great performance capacity was a source of almost universal comment. Reports from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and many other points show sales rooms crowded until close to midnight with enthusiastic motor car owners.

CANADA'S OUTPUT DROPS

Canada's automobile production for the month of September totaled 11,262 cars. This is 34 per cent lower than the number of cars produced in that country the same period of last year.

A block of offices that will constitute the largest building in the British Empire is under construction in Montreal.

Lubbock Sanitarium
and
LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
(A Modern Fireproof Building)
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
MISS AILSIE HERNDON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

A plume of steam has waved its threat of power for thousands of years from the brow of old Vesuvius. But now enslaved, steam provides mankind with its smoothest, mightiest power. And now, in its new high-compression motor, Hudson gives the smooth, elastic power that only steam has heretofore delivered.

Monarchs of Power

Standard Models
(118-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1175
Sedan 1285
(127-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1285
Sedan 1385
Custom-Built Models
(127-inch wheelbase)
Brougham . . . $1575
7-Passenger Phaeton 1600
7-Passenger Sedan . 1850
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Through the great companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the new Hudson high-compression motor gives the *torque*, smoothness and power of the steam engine.

These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

HUB MOTOR COMPANY
1112 MAIN STREET PHONE 1173

5% FARM LOANS 5%

The Federal Land Bank, of Houst
Has plenty of money to loan on Farms and Ranches 5 per cent interest

Long Time and Easy Payments
We will take up that old, high rate loan or make you a new one at this low rate of interest and give you terms that you can easily meet.

Prompt Service
We have an appraiser located here in Lubbock and can handle your loan without delay.
If you want the best loan ever offered at the least cost, call at this office, or write

5% R. S. RODGERS 5%
201 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
PHONE 10 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NASH

Advanced S... 4-Door Sed... NOW $1545 f.o.b. factory

First! It should hae *a 7-Bearing Motor*

Once you have driven a Nash motor car with the Nash 7-bearing, 6-cylinder motor, other cars with fewer bearings will not be smooth and quiet enough for you.

7 bearings is one of the finest motor car improvements of all time. And Nash has a 7-bearing motor in *every* Nash model!

Other manufacturers may insist that 3 or 4 bearings are enough, but Nash performance proves conclusively that *7 are better.*

And 7 bearings is not the only Nash advantage over other cars. It is the *easiest steering car on earth.*

Try its steering wheel on the sho... room floor and see how easy i... to park a Nash.

Nash also is an *easier riding* ... with the new Nash alloy-st... springs and shock absorbers ... *every* model.

The new Nash is a great m... car—powerful, fast, easy to han... luxurious, *and above all the wo... smoothest, quietest type!*

This is the best time to mak... trade on your present car. D... it down and get our *special t...* when you come to see the ... Nash models.

LUBBOCK NASH COMPANY
1108 Main Street P905

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced Payments Made Smaller
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO
313 Temple Ellis Bldg.

DR W. S. FERGUSON
Dental Office
DR. J. B. JACKSON
In Charge
208 Temple Ellis Bldg
Office Phone 535—Res 989-J

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases
407 Myrick Bldg.

VACANT LOT LOANS
Loans on vacant lots on monthly payments or terms. Loans for small construction. Second lien loans for improvements. Also buy first lien notes on city property.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
INSURANCE & LOANS
313 ELLIS BLDG

The Roadrunner Bookshop With The GREEN LANTERN SHOP Hotel Lubbock—Has ...OKS FOR SALE OR RENT

Two Half Sections of Land At Your Own Price

AUCTION SALE!

I have two half sections of improved lands, each has house, windmill and lots.

One half section has good four room house, good barns and corral.

One-half section has one room and two room house and corral.

Every foot of these lands is tillable. Not an inc hof waste land on either.

Every acre goes at ABSOLUTE AUCTION. Easy terms are available. Name your own price. Good car or truck is acceptable on each or either truck as cash.

15 HEAD OF GOOD MULES, 28 HEAD GOOD HORSES

Some are classy, saddle horses—11 head of jersey cattle—8 head of meat hogs and brood sows—all household goods and implements—going at AUCTION.

One hundred English Wgite Leghorns and 100 Rhode Island Reds—at Auction. Everything cash excepting lands.

Health is broken and must change climate at once i sreason. This property is 11 miles southwest of Meadow, Texas. To be sold

Wednesday *November the 23rd*

N. F. Emerson, Owner

All leading roads to this farm will be marked.

England Planning Monopoly On Tin, Just As On Tires

Tin Largely A Product Of British Empire And The Plan May Hurt U. S., Say Close Observers

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Having successfully extracted millions of dollars out of the United States by the turning of a screw labeled Rubber, the British Empire now is planning to repeat the performance by turning another screw, labeled Tin.

Like rubber, tin largely is a product of the British empire. Next as producers come the Dutch East Indies and Bolivia. Before the war, tin brought about $1000 per ton. Last year the average price was $1455 and during the summer just ended it came down as low as $1300.

The great British tin-mining companies are talking of a scheme something along the line of the Stephenson rubber restriction plan. They want to get the Dutch and the Bolivian companies in line. If they do, the plan is to restrict the output of tin and stabilize the price at $1500 per ton.

This, like the rubber squeeze, would hit the United States hardest of all. America is the leading consumer of tin; it has the greatest makers of tin plate of all kinds, including so-called tin kitchen utensils. America uses vast quantities of tin in the making of bearing metal for automobiles. Of bronze and gun metal tin is a prime constituent. If the combine does go through, the U. S. will be more help less than in the case of rubber. In time, rubber can be grown on America-owned plantations in tropical countries. But with tin, not so.

In the event of a squeeze, the U. S. can only try to save tin. When the rubber squeeze was at its height, Secretary of Commerce Hoover led a campaign for the salvaging of old rubber. Discarded tires were to be reworked and the rubber used a second time. So in the case of tin, there already are detinning mills in the United States. It is claimed that these mills already turn out 37,000 tons of reclaimed tin annually from old cans, scrapped motors and engines, etc. But this probably is an exaggerated figure. Reclaimed tin is not pure enough to be employed by tin plate manufacturers or for making high class bearing metal. It does make good solder and other articles of commerce.

So far the Dutch tin men have shown the same reluctance to join a tin trust as their campeers in the rubber-growing industry showed in the matter of the rubber trust.

While the amount of tin that goes into individual pieces of tin plate and so-called tinware and into a single automobile is fairly small, a squeeze certainly would be severely felt. It would hit every housewife because at once the price of all kinds of tinned kitchen utensils would soar.

In the register of St. James Church, Bury St. Edmonds, England, is the following entry: Christopher Newsam married Charity Morrell. Charity Morrell being entirely without arms, the ring was placed upon the fourth toe of the left foot, and she wrote her name in the register with the right foot."

The effective range of the United States army rifle is about 5,600 yards. The extreme range is about 6000 yards, nearly three and a half miles.

A vocabulary of 7200 words was used in translating the King James version of the bible.

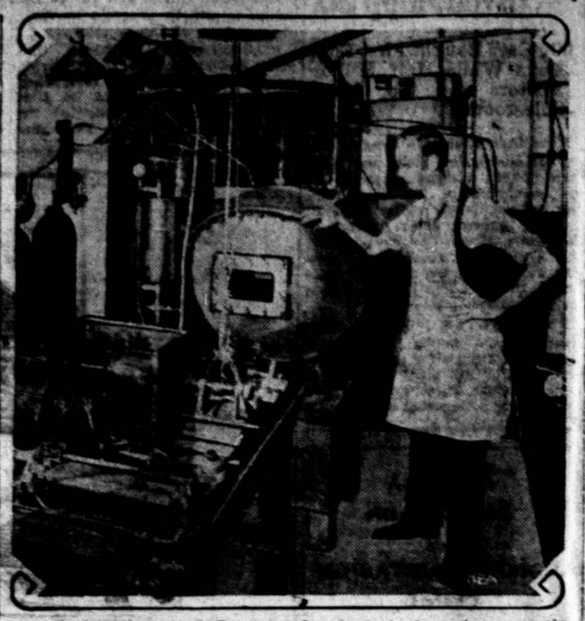
SCIENTISTS BLOW SOAP BUBBLES TO STUDY AUTO MOTORS

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Scientists have gone to the extent of blowing soap bubbles in order to find out exactly what happens inside of an automotive engine.

They are doing this in the laboratories of the United States Bureau of Standards in Washington, where they have built a complicated system of tubes, motors, measuring instruments and camera to take the part of the simple clay pipe of our childhood.

By this intricate arrangement, however, they can watch and even photograph the soap bubble as it fills with the mixture of gasses they pump into it and as it bursts when a spark is ignited in its center. The camera is an extremely fast movie device, so that it can photograph the almost instantaneous action, as the gas explodes within the bubble.



C. W. Tucker, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, is shown here operating the experimental soap bubble "engine."

Seek Combustion Answer

Automotive engineers admit they are still at a loss to tell what combustion in a gas engine really is. In fact, they don't know how it takes place, although they have rather a rough idea. They know for instance, that the gas mixture, while under heavy pressure, ignites first and then explodes.

It is known that there is an interval between what is called the "flash point" and the explosive point. But what actually happens in that interval, as well as before and after, and how it happens, is practically unknown.

If such facts were known, engineers could improve their engine designs to bring them closer to perfection.

So the soap bubble is adopted to learn these secrets. It is chosen first because it is transparent and the engineer can watch, as well as photograph, what happens within, and secondly because it is perhaps the most perfect engine obtainable.

No Friction Losses

"It operates without bearings, cylinder or piston, and with small heat losses against the pressure of its surroundings," reads the report of the Bureau of Standards. So, with practically no mechanical losses and little heat loss, nearly everything that goes in can be gotten out of it in the form of measurable energy.

Thus the entire cycle of the action within this perfect cylinder or engine can be photographed.

"The remarkable photographic records so secured," the report continues, "show that instead of being a haphazard, wholly erratic process as one is led to infer from the mere testimony of eyes and ears and the broken fragments of strong containers, the explosive reaction under the condition of constant pressure which the soap bubble provides is seen to be as law-abiding and as accurately symmetrical as any known."

Action Is Measured

As a result, accurate and dependable measurements are obtained during the explosive action, telling to what extent the gases break up, how they do it, at what point the action is most effective, what effect the process has on any other related factors that can be measured in the combustion process.

Study of this soap bubble engine will therefore bring about a better understanding of the operation of gas engines.

In the end, we may expect more effici, more economical and more powerful power plants in our automobiles.

How to Use Your Battery Intelligently

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

One of the main parts of the automobile that requires special attention during cold weather is the battery.

The shorter days and longer nights incur a heavy demand on its power and drain it quickly unless it is being constantly recharged.

Starting in cold weather, against congealed lubricant in the transmission case, is another great drain on the battery. And the freezing temperature itself is far from beneficial.

Constant and regular attention, therefore, is important if the motorist doesn't want to get out and crank a cold engine some morning.

The driver's eye should glance to the ammeter at every opportunity to see that the generator is charging the battery properly. Only when the headlights are lit should the ammeter needle point below zero for then the drain on the battery is greater than the energy that is being put into it while the car is going.

Inspection of the battery solution itself should become a weekly habit. In winter, even more than in summer, the solution must be kept well charged, to prevent its freezing. Therefore the hydrometer should be used to at every inspection to see that the acid's specific gravity shows between 1.275 and 1.300.

If the hydrometer float sinks down to 1.210, showing only half the state of charge, and the temperature outside is 20 degrees below zero, the battery solution is liable to freeze. At zero temperature the solution will freeze if it tests 1.150.

It emphasizes the necessity of keeping the battery fully charged in cold weather, for a sudden cold spell might play havoc with this accessory.

If the car is used quite frequently at night, or if it has to be started too often in the course of a day, it may be necessary to have the battery recharged and brought up to its highest efficiency at a battery service station.

The little energy put into it by the generator in such cases would hardly be enough to keep the battery in proper condition.

The warning signal for such emergency comes when the hydrometer falls down to 1.210, or one half full charge, for it is dangerous to let it go lower. In fact, a battery showing lower even than 1.225 finds starting in winter a difficult job.

In many cases in winter it is necessary to adjust the generator output so that this instrument will inject a greater amount of energy into the battery during the cold short days.

Most generators are of the "third brush" type and regulate the movement of this brush in the direction in which the armature revolves to increase the charging rate into the battery. Some, however, are adapted merely to turning an adjusting screw.

However, it is best in this case to have a competent electrician increase the generator charging rate, since he would be acquainted with the various types of generators and the ways they can be adjusted.

In New South Wales, the blowfly does an annual damage sometimes amounting to $16,000,000.

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative Pills keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, with a clear head ready for a day's work." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

THE LOGICAL FUEL FOR COOKING AND HEATING

What fuel is there that is so ready to serve you in thmany different ways! From the time you get up in the morning until the t light is turned out at night, ELECTRICITY, is the faithful servant to make ngs convenient—lessen labor and thereby save time and money.

It is the power to which you have become accustomed depending upon, and one that never fails you night or day. Electricity has been theans by which thousands of homes served by this company, have enjoyed the best at life holds in comfort convenience and pleasure.

Thousands of dollars are invested by this company irder that our customers may enjoy unfailingly the service we are in a position tonder.

IT'S ECONOMICAL AND DEPENDABLE

When you compare the convenience, the cleanliness the economy that comes from the use of electricity in cooking and heating, you'll that for downright superiority, this fuel is incomparable.

Your home would be a drab place indeed if you were be suddenly deprived of Electricity. for it would remove much of the efficiency fort and economy which you have come to accept as a matter of course.

There will be no added expense for you, if you conti the use of Electricity for cooking and heating—no new equipment to buy--no inconvenience or delays. It is dependable and economical—could there be any higher recommendation for it?

TEXAS UTILITIES
LIGHT POWER ICE

Lubbock Battery & Electric Co.
Distributors
PHILCO BATTERIES
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
ARMATURE REWINDING
Stromberg Carburetors and Shock Absorbers
1010 Ave. J. Phone 262
Lubbock, Texas

Your Credit Is Good At Martin's Dry Cleaning Co.
2408 MAIN ST.
Phone 736

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

BUT

DO IT WITH

Natural Gas

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Sale Begins Monday, Nov. 21st.——Closes Mon. Dec. 5th

A 42-Piece Dinner Set given free with each Gas Range purchased at this store during our Sale.

Thanksgiving Sales

12 selling days mean a saving to you. Sale begins Monday, Nov. 21st and closes Dec. 5.

Just at this time we are going to give our friends and customers the benefit of some very attractive prices. It is not possible for us to enumerate every article in the store, but the prices listed below will give you some idea of the savings you will make.

We are offering high grade seasonable merchandise—not old shelf worn goods. Read this advertisement and note the prices.

An Opportunity To Buy High Grade Merchandise At Greatly Reduced Prices

12 Selling Days That Mean Much To You

BLANKETS

We have a complete stock of Blankets in wool, cotton and mixed goods. All of them are real bargains at the prices we are offering them.

All wool blankets in light and dark colors, full size, during this sale $5.98

Wool Blankets similar to the above, but lighter $4.99

Mixed goods, but a good warm blanket in light and dark shades. A bargain at only $3.89

Good grade mixed good Blankets, warm and comfortable, now $2.29

Miscellaneous

Good feather pillows, each $1.39

Good grade towels usually sold at 50c, now 39c

Smaller towels, similar grade, at each 30c

Regular $1.75 Ladies' House slippers in many colors and sizes, special now $1.50

Good grade House Slippers, Close Out price, pair 80c

Men's Bandana Handkerchiefs, 2 for only 25c

Men's Belts, $1.00 value 75c

Men's Belts, 75c value, now 50c

Men's White Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Pencils, dozen 10c

Piece Goods

In this department we are offering some extra specials. It makes no difference whether you want silk or ginghams you will find just what you want and at reduced prices.

32-inch Ginghams, many beautiful patterns to choose from, in light and dark shades, yard 20c

Meadow Love cloth, yard 40c

Crepe Irene, yard $1.60

36-inch Challie, during this Sale, yard 20c

Sateen, good grade, yard 40c

Prints, many beautiful patterns at yard 22c

36-inch Outing 18c

Percale, good grade, and many patterns, yard 18c

Indian Head, 54-inch, yard 45c

Satin Faced Crepe, yard $2.49

Crepe Louise, yard $2.19

DRESS GOODS

Flannels, many colors, excellent grade, now $2.59

Wool Crepe, during this sale at $2.59

Wool Charmouse, the very best grade, yard $3.15

SHEETING DOMESTIC

Domestic, good grade, during this Sale 19c

Sheeting 9-4 Unbleached, yard 37c

Sheeting 9-4 Bleached, at per yard 43c

Bleached Sheeting 10-4 at yard 56c

Canton Flannel, best grade, yard 23c

Canton Flannel, good grade, yard 19c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

We are overstocked in this department and must reduce, so we are going to pass the saving to you. You will find almost any kind of shirt you wish in madras, Percale or Broadcloth. In price they range from $1.75 to $3.50. To move them we are going to make a reduction of

10 Per Cent

on every dress shirt sold during this sale. Come in and make your selection.

WORK CLOTHES

Pools Khaki pants, regular $2.50 grade, now $1.98

Scott's Level best pants, now $1.49

Blue Overalls, best grade, $1.75 value, now $1.50

$4.00 Unionalls, many colors, to go during this sale at pair $3.25

$1.50 grade overalls, a good garment that will give splendid satisfaction, now $1.25

Signet work shirts, blue and grey, each 89c

HATS, CAPS

Our stock of caps for men and boys was never more complete than just at this time. All of them are new and of the latest styles and colors. Davis hats are good hats, and considering the fact that our regular prices are low, you will readily see that you make a great saving when you purchase now at a reduction of

10 Per Ct. Off

All hats, other than Stetson, and every cap offered at the above reduction during our sale.

SPECIALS

Men's dollar grade four in hand ties, all of them new and good patterns. During this Sale, each 89c

Men's 50c ties, in bow or four-in-hand, now 39c

Thread, 7 spools 25c

Talcum Powder, can 19c

School Boys and Girls will find sweaters very comfortable at this season of the year. We have them in many styles and colors and prices range from $1.50 UP

STOVES

We have a full stock of Coal and Gas heaters and ranges and are offering them at greatly reduced prices.

Many of our farmer friends will not be able to burn gas, so they must take the next best—coal or oil stoves. It makes no difference what your needs may be, if you are in the market for a stove we suggest that you come in and let us make you prices.

During this sale we will give, absolutely free, a 42-piece dinner set with each gas range sold.

PETERS SHOES

Our stock of shoes is as complete as well be found on the South Plains, and nobody who knows doubts the value of Peter's shoes. We have them in all the new styles and colors, and our prices are very attractive.

One lot of Boys' Shoes, regular $3.75 grade $2.75

One lot of Boys' Shoes, regular $3.50 grade, a real bargain at $1.75

One lot of approximately 100 pairs of Women's and Girls shoes. Some good numbers and in assorted sizes, styles and colors. Special during this Sale $1.00

One lot Men's Work Shoes, good grade, but mostly in the larger numbers, Pair $1.00

Cowboy Boots, best grade, $18.00 values now $15.00

Cowboy Boots, good grade, regular $15.75 value, now $12.00

ALUMINUM

Large Priscilla Aluminum roasters, sufficient in size to care for that Thanksgiving turkey; Special $2.59

Priscilla Aluminum percolators, 12-cup size, ea. $1.79

Small percolators, good grade, each 89c

$5.50 Electric percolator, 6-cup capacity, each $5.00

Round Aluminum roasters, each 89c

In this department you will find many bargains. Come in and look them over.

HOSE

Arrowhead hose will give satisfaction and we have them for every member of the family.

Ladies' Chiffon hose, excellent grade, now $1.89

Ladies' Chfifon hose, good grade, now $1.49

Ladies' service weight hose, good grade 89c

Children's hose, good grade, prices from 25c to 50c

Men's Arrowhead hose from 25c to $1.00

One lot Men's sox to close out at 45c

Good grade hose, Lisle and Wool,, pair 35c

We have some odd lots in hose that will be sold at greatly reduced prices. They are good numbers, but we are closing them out. If you can find a fit you will make a big saving.

IMPLEMENTS

R. I. or Moline 2-Row Go-devils with knife attachments $135.00, on Sale $120.00

60 Tooth R. I. Harrows, $28.50—on Sale ..... $ 24.00

90 Tooth R. I. Harrows, $38.50—on Sale $31.00

No. 25, 2 Row R. I. Lister, $160.00—on Sale $130.00

No. 16, 2 Row R. I. Lister, $150.00—on Sale $125.00

No. 86, 1 Row Cultivator, $75.00—On Sale ..... $ 58.00

No. 88, 1 Row R. I. Cultivator, $85.00—on Sale ..... $ 68.00

No. 212, 2 Row R. I. Cultivator, $150.00—on Sale $125.00

No. 222, 2 Row R. I. Cultivator, $160.00—on Sale $135.00

3 Disc. Sanders Plow, $105.00—on Sale $100.00

5 Disc Sanders Plow, $150—on Sale $150.00

6 Disc Sanders Plow, $165.00—on SaSle $160.00

8 Disc Sanders Plow, $185.00—on Sale $180.00

15 Disc Cylinder Plow, $262.50—on Sale $232.50

5 Used Moline Tractors, each $200.00

2 E. B. Used Tractors, $1,130—on Sale, each $550.00

1 Used Wallace Tractors on Sale $300.00

1 New E. B. Tractor Cultivator, $750,00—on Sale $250.00

3 1-4 inch R. I. Cut under wagon, $115.00—on Sale, ... $100.00

3 1-4 inch R. I. Avery, $115.00—on Sale $100.00

3 ft., Mandt Farm Wagon, $80.00—on Sale ..... $ 75.00

8 Woodmanse Windmills, $58.75—on Sale ..... $ 48.75

No. 10 De Laval Searators, $85.00—on Sale ..... $ 80.00

No. 12 De Laval Separators, $95.00—on Sale ..... $ 90.00

No. 16 De Laval Separators, $115.00—on Sale $108.50

5 Percent Off on any De Laval Milker.

Hodges Bros.

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Auto Owners Are Warned Against Gyp Solicitors

Harvest Season Brings High Pressure Men To Action, Statement Of Club Head Says

Local car owners were strongly warned today to be on their guard against fake solicitors of so-called "Gyp" motoring organizations who reap their biggest harvest of motorists' money during the touring season.

The warning was issued by W. W. Royalty, president of the South Plains Auto club, on the basis of reports from the American Automobile association, with which the local club is affiliated, and which is broadcasting the information that the high pressure salesmen of "Gyp" clubs are unusually active throughout the country at the present moment.

Harvest Season On

"This is the harvest time of the fake solicitor," declared Mr. Royalty. "As concrete proof of their seasonal activity, the A. A. A. and its affiliated clubs are receiving daily a heavy quota of letters from people who claim that they have paid our representatives sums varying from $5.00 to $32.50 and sometimes more for this that, or the other service which they were promised, such as membership cards, emblems, maps, signs, tour books, and stating at the same time that the contract was never fulfilled.

"About all we can do in each case is to inform these people that they were apparently the victims of fakers and to call attention to the fact that neiher the A. A. A. nor is member clubs collect money in advance for advertising or services of a similar character."

Feel Responsibility

"On the other hand, we feel a particular responsibility in the matter, for the reason that many of the fake organizations deliberately imitate the well-known A. A. A. trade mark by using a combination of letters bearing a sufficient resemblance to the Three A. letters to take the unwary car owner off his guard.

"It is the easiest thing in the world to identify the representatives of the local club. This also applies to the representatives of the A. A. A. and all its affiliated clubs. They invariably carry sufficient credentials to establish their bona fide. Representatives from A. A. A. National Headquarters never collect money in advance on any of the contracts that they take. Not only that, but they work in close cooperation with the local club and it is an easy matter for the local business man, when in doubt, to get in touch with the local unit.

Some Prosecuted

"The 908 motor clubs in the A. A. A. chain are making every effort to drive the "Gyps" under cover. The operators of several of the most notorious of these organizations have been prosecuted and a considerable number of them put in jail. The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice are hot on their trail, but they "fly-by-night" from place to place and no sooner is one gang put behind bars, than another gang gets on the job.

"If the car owners would remember that all A. A. A. clubs, which now constitute 98 per cent of the functioning motor clubs in America, are invariably governed and conducted as service and civic agencies under the supervision of prominent local, professional and business leaders, they would not fall such easy victims to the lure of the fake solicitors and the fake salesman of fake motoring organizations. Motorists gullibility in this respect is costing thousands of dollars to the car owners of every fair-sized community in the United States, and the total collected by the "Gyps" amounts to probably more than $25,000,000 a year."

Two Autos Tried to Climb Same Tree

Four Mishawaka, Ind., high school students who lived in the country were late in starting for school. Driving at a 55-mile-an-hour rate, their car skidded and struck an apple tree, with the result the picture shows. Berenice Snyder, 5, driving, was thrown through the windshield and sustained fatal injuries, while the three boys riding with her were injured. Note how the tree was punctured by the car's frame.

Chevrolet Adding Four Speed Truck

New Transmission Available On All One-Ton Types To Increase Efficiency, Says Factory Report

In order to enlarge the field of service of the trucks manufactured by the Chevrolet Motor company, Sidney Corbett, manager of the commercial car division, today announced that a four speed transmission is now available for all Chevrolet one-ton types.

This new transmission, Mr. Corbett said, will provide 107 per cent greater application of engine power than the regularly equipped three-speed transmission, and is particularly adapted to such work as pulling out of ploughed fields, sand pits, and similar heavy duty service. Provision also is made in it, Mr. Corbett said, for a power take-off so that the power from the engine may be applied to various devices such as a hydraulic hoist, pressure units for sprayers, pumps, etc.

"Gear reductions in the three higher speeds of the new transmission," he said, "are approximately the same as in the standard three-speed transmission, the extra fourth speed providing a reduction 107 per cent greater than in the standard transmission. The new type operates and shifts the same as the standard, except for an auxiliary atachment to the shift lever which throws the fourth speed into gear."

AUTO HELP ASSOCIATION

The Auto Help association, a club similar to the American Automobile association, has been organized in Germany. Like the American organization the German association operates for the benefit of auto drivers, securing approved repair shops and other services of help to motorists.

MORE RUBBER SEEN

Sir Robert Williams, chairman of the Anglo-Dutch rubber plantations of Java, predicts that in the future, with scientific cultivation, an acre of rubber trees will be producing a thousand pounds of rubber, compared with an average yield of 360 pounds of today.

The feet of English women are growing larger. Four used to be the average size; now it is five.

Essex Sets New High World Mark

Sealed In High Gear, Car Climbs Mt. Tamalpais In California As Only Auto To Scale Heights

Sealed in high gear, a standard Essex Super-Six coach established a world's record by climbing Mt. Tamalpais, near San Francisco, according to word received by the Hudson Motor Car company, from Stanley W. Smith, Hudson-Essex distributor for northern California.

This is the first time, it is declared, that this peak has been climbed in high gear. Each year thousands of tourists reach the top by a trip on a cog-wheel railway, which winds its way up the steep sides. This railway itself is one of the most interesting examples of mountain construction in the world. The only automobile route to the top is a dirt road which tortuously climbs more than 1700 feet in a little over 8 miles.

"The Essex which undertook this test," said Hub Jones, Hudson-Essex dealer, "was strictly a standard, stock car and was driven by non-professionals. The Essex has made a number of outstanding runs in California recently, and chose this Mt. Tamalpais route because it was one which never before had been accomplished by any car, large or small. Even with the use of all gears, a steady fast climb up Mt. Tamalpais is a formidable assignment for any car. In high gear, as the Essex was driven, such a trial might well stagger the largest and most powerful cars."

VACATION ON TOUR

More than 7,000,000 persons this year spent their vacations touring, according to the American Automobile association. Their average travel range was 700 miles, against 300 in 1920.

ORCHESTRA LOCATED

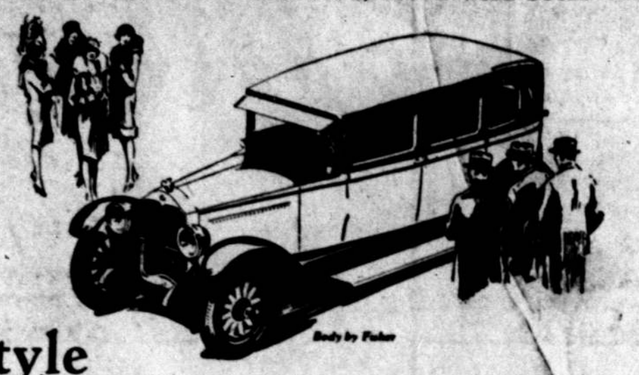
Brimberty-Hunt Players To Make Home In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Nov. 19—The famous Brimberry-Hunt Orchestra that has made itself famous as well as popular over West Texas has moved to Big Spring and will make their their home according to Mr. Hunt. The eight members of this musical organization have all had theatrical exper... Mr. Hunt. They are pla... Thanksgiving program i...

Before the war Engl... building only about 60,000 ... year. By the end of 1927 ... 230,000 will have been built ... year.

Among the Santhal natives, ... riages take place at night an... bride is conveyed to her hus... in a basket.

HEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Style that women desire .. Durability that men demand

BUICK for 1928

Buick for 1928 is as up-to-date as the latest mode. Its fleet, graceful lines and new combinations of lustrous Duco colors catch every eye. Its rich upholsteries and exquisite appointments introduce an entirely new order of luxury in closed car interiors.

Improvements in the Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine—long famous for its stamina—provide unmatched performance, new snap to getaway, and greater power than ever before.

Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear—integrally designed with Buick Cantilever Springs—smooth away all road imperfections.

The Sealed Chassis, Torque-Tube-Drive and staunch bodies by Fisher, assure long life, enduring satisfaction and absolute dependability.

Buick for 1928 has won tremendous popularity everywhere among men and women alike—because it combines the style that women desire with the durability that men demand.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1325

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

1002 Avenue J Phone 796

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- Motor
- Radiator
- Rear Axle
- Transmission
- Starting
- Lighting
- Ignition
- Battery
- Tires
- Upholstery
- Top
- Fenders
- Finish

OK by

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Buy Used Chevrolets from Chevrolet Dealers!

As Chevrolet dealers, we are particularly interested in Chevrolet performance. We do our utmost to make every used Chevrolet deliver the dependable transportation for which Chevrolet is famous the world over. That's one of the big reasons why it pays to buy used Chevrolets from Chevrolet dealers! Another safety factor is the red "O. K." tag which we attach to the radiator cap of each reconditioned car. This tag shows you exactly what condition the car is in—unit by unit. Look for it on the car you buy—and KNOW that you are getting superior value.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

13th At Ave J Phone 54

Hardenberger Chevrolet Co. Levelland, Texas

Kelley Chevrolet Co. Idalou, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Drs. Castleberry, Castleberry and Smith

Office 4th Floor Ellis Bldg Or by Appointment Ellwood Hospital

G. G. Castleberry
Surgery
Genito-Urinary
Diseases of Women

Edd Smith
Surgery
Obstetrics and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry
General Medicine
Diseases of Children

Lubbock Clinic

Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg Phone 1288 and

Ellwood Hospital

Nineteenth and El Paso Sts. Phone 902 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory including X-Ray and Modern Physic Therapy

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

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

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

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

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

T. C. GENTRY X-Ray and Laboratory Technician

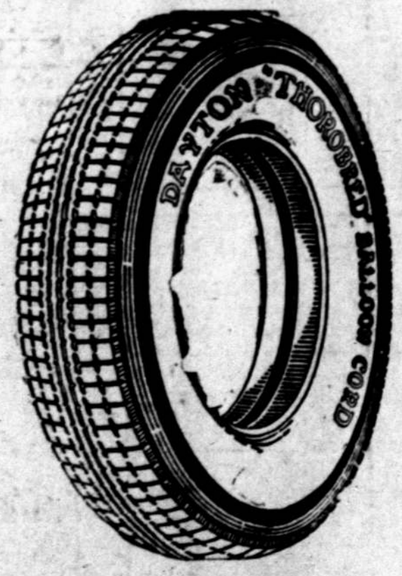
H. S. RIGGS Business Manager

Let's Talk This Over

Why Are DAYTON "Red Stripe" TIRES So Popular Here, and All Over Texas?

There are Reasons—several of them. You have learned that Daytons are heavier Tires—

Then—what about the number of PLIES? Would not ONE-THIRD more strength (represented by Six Plies instead of Four) appeal to your sense of safety—as well as to your views on economy? Just that difference which exists between anxiety—or care-free driving—just the cheapest tire in the long run, too.



Dayton "Red Stripes" are built on higher ideals of craftsmanship than other tires. They contain more weight of rubber throughout, and especially on the tread. They have from TWO to FOU Rmore plies of strongest cord fabric. They contain no Reclaimed Rubber. How reasonable is it, then, to obtain from 5000 to 10,000 more miles from Daytons than from other brands.

29X4.40 BALLOONS

Special Balloon	$ 6.45
Pharis Burly	$ 8.75
Pharis Roadgripper	$ 9.85
Dayton Thorobred	$12.15

Our prices on all sizes are attractively low—compare them

HICKS RUBBER CO

TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

TEXAS AVE. AT 13TH STREET

31X5.25 BALLOONS

Pharis Regular	$15.95
Dayton Dependable	$16.75
Pharis Giant	$17.30
Dayton Stabilized	$22.25

Whatever the size tire your car uses—we have it.