A CIRCULATION THAT COVERS THE ENTIRE SOUTH PLAINS

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

TWO BIG PAPERS IN ONE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

VOL. 3, NO. 340. THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926 PRICE 5 CENTS PER COPY

TWO DROWN IN LOCKNEY LAKE

TERRELL URGES FARMERS TO HOLD COTTON

KEEP BACK TWO TO THREE MILLIONS SO COMMISSIONER SAYS

WOULD MATERIALLY REDUCE ACREAGE NEXT YEAR

Thinks Report High

TEXAS WON'T GATHER AS MUCH AS 5,250,000 BALES, HE SAYS

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, issued the following statement today in regard to the government crop report and the market conditions:

"The government's estimate of a 15,527,000 bales cotton crop issued yesterday, has demoralized the cotton market again and has thrown the South into a temporary panic. I shall not condemn the government's estimate, as it may be approximately correct. It should at least be unbiased, and I would rather risk these reports than those made by the speculators. I do not believe that Texas will gather 5,350,000 bales this season.

"The one paramount problem for Texas and the South is to consider now the best means of stopping the downward trend of prices and stabilizing the market. This can be done by holding two to three million bales of coton off the market and materially reducing the acreage next year."

PRESIDENT APPOINTS COTTON AID COMMISSION

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Alarmed at cotton over-production and what Secretary of Commerce Hoover called "panicky" prices, President Coolidge today appointed a committee of three cabinet heads and the director of the United States war finance corporation to lend financial aid through bankers to cotton growers.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Director Eugene Meyer of the war finance corporation, were instructed to carry out the following orders:

"Co-operate with those engaged in production, marketing and use of cotton.

"Investigate the present market condition and render such desirable assistance as can be given by the government in efforts already made in the South through financial institutions co-operate organizations and intermediate credit banks and otherwise."

Secretary Hoover immediately appealed to cotton spinners to stock up on raw material which can be purchased at less than production price. Such action, Hoover said in a letter to S. W. Cramer, chairman of the cotton textile institution, Charlotte, N. C., "would greatly strengthen the industry and remove panicky cotton from the market."

TO OPEN BARBER SHOP AT MULESHOE

MULESHOE, Oct. 9.—M. V. Walker, of this place, is opening a barber shop in the Frank Moeller building next to the D. O. Smith garage. Everything in this shop is of the newest improvement and will be a convenience to the town.

A total of 17 blankets for the Lubbock High School football team has been assured. How about yours? Eight more are needed.

Hemphill-Price company will order the 25 blankets as soon as twenty are assured, taking a chance that eight more patriotic high school boosters will "get busy" in the Avalanche-Journal's campaign to help Lubbock's own gridiron heroes.

The following have promised to pay $9 each for 17 blankets: Hemphill-Price Company; the Avalanche-Journal; W. B. Powell; Harry Meyers; Dr. George G. Ingham; Myrick Hardware Company; Sherrod Hardware Company; Tech Cafe; Mrs. Morton J. Smith; D. N. Leaverton; Barrier Brothers; Minter-Gamel; McWhorter - Robards; Hogan and Patton; Conley's store; Lubbock Tailoring Co.; W. J. Garrett.

The Westerners need the blankets just the same as the Matadors. How about your blanket? Bring or mail your check to the Avalanche-Journal, care of the "BLANKET FUND." Dot it now!

All Night Vigil Is Rewarded by Booze

An all night vigil near Shallowater was rewarded at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by the capture of a crude ten gallon wash boiler still, four quarts of what officers say is corn whiskey, and two brothers, Berry and Marvin Sooter, by deputy sheriffs Ford, Bundy, Williamson and Roberts.

Tipped off that whiskey was being made in the vicinity 16 miles northwest of Lubbock, the officers went to the spot Friday night, and watched for suspicious movements. Their first chance to make an arrest, they say, was Saturday morning.

The Sooter brothers, charged before Justice Johnson with violation of the prohibition law, were released on $750 bond late yesterday.

A four burner oil stove was used with the still, officers say. Mash barrels, copper coil, and other equipment was seized.

OKLAHOMA IS FLOODED AGAIN

STILLS AND COTTON FLOAT DOWN RIVER; FAMILIES ARE MAROONED

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9.(AP)—Perched high in the second story of their home with eight feet of water beneath them, Elmer Helton, his wife and eight small children were found by a rescue party late tonight near the center of the 65 square mile lake caused by the breaking of two levees on the Verdigris river, 12 miles east of Broken Arrow.

It was deemed advisable to make no efforts to remove the family as the swift waters might have upset a heavily loaded row boat, particularly in the face of reports that the Verdigris was receding so that the family is in no danger.

Jack Burton and J. A. Brewster, who had started in search of the family late Friday night, also were found.

Tents, wagon sheets, empty barns, even corn cribs, tonight were utilized for shelter by the score of white families forced to rush for dry land by the sudden inundation. Nine families of negroes were huddled in a small two room house at the edge of the flood district.

White patches, seen swirling down the river fro mthe banks, were pointed out as "somebody's cotton field."

Many stills were seen floating down the water.

3 YEARS FOR AUTO THEFT

W. L. Connallee Goes To Pen After Tahoka Trial

TAHOKA, Oct. 9.—W. L. Connallee, alias W. E. Hamilton, was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the state penitentiary, on conviction here of automobile theft, today.

Arthur Helms was found guilty of forgery and was sentenced to a five year suspended sentence.

Joe Grigsby, negro, was convicted of selling intoxicating liquor, and punishment set at one year in the penitentiary.

APPROVE FIVE-DAY WEEK

A. F. L. Votes Unanimously for Shorter Work Time

United Press

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9—Shorter working week for industrial labor was unanimously approved here today by delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, who went o nrecord as pledging themselves to sponsor the project "as vigorously as we did the eight hour day."

An educational campaign to present the benefits of the five-day week to the public was launched following the adoption of the resolution embodying the move.

CHANGE TO STANDARD DRILL ON YELLOW HOUSE WELL

Four truck loads of drilling machinery passed through Lubbock early Saturday enroute to the Yellowhouse No. 1 in Lamb county, where owners are changing from rotary to standard equipment. The test is now 1,724 feet deep and geological formations, so far, have been satisfactory.

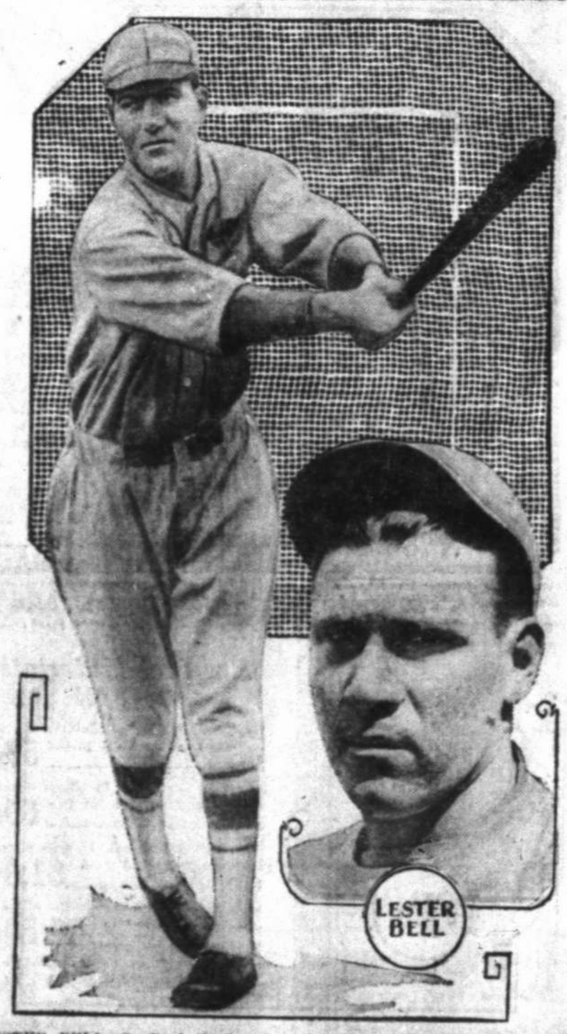
Ten-inch casing has been set in concrete, and once standard equipment is in operation it is thought there will be no further delays.

MULESHOE STARTS GINNING

MULESHOE, Oct. 9—The Muleshoe gin opened work here this week, the first bale which was brought here during the fair by C. R. Brown, of Bula, was sold to the business men for 20 cents per pound. There will be more cotton produced here this season than ever before.

Cardinals Cut Loose Barrage of Hits, Swamp Yanks Ten to Two

Breaks World Series Record



LESTER BELL, Cardinal third-sacker and former Texas Leaguer, who in driving in four runs yesterday against the New York Yankees, broke all world series records for single games. While Bell's big bat was banging three hits in four trips, one of which was a home run, his mates were mauling Gotham twirlers for a 10 to 2 victory to knot the series count thus far.

OLD WAR HORSE ALEXANDER HOLDS 'EM WHILE MATES POUND 'EM

BY ALAN J. GOULD

NEW YORK, Oct. (AP)—The Cardinals, fighting like falcons instead of Red Birds, clawed their way back into the thick of the worlds' series battle today as their old pitching master, Grover Cleveland Alexander, subdued the Yankees for the second time.

Rallying behind the effective box work of their veteran right hander, the National League champions crushed their rivals in the sixth game by a score of 10 to 2 with an attack of such savage fury that neither Bob Shawkey or Urban Shocker, stars of the Yanks twirling troupe, could check it.

The victory put the Cardinals back on even terms with the Yankees, each with three games to their credit, and forced the baseball championship struggle to the limit of seven games for the third year in a row.

It was a stirring come back for the Cardinals, battling for the first time in the game's greatest classic and on the strength of it they may have whatever odds prevail for the seventh and deciding game tomorrow at the Yankee stadium. Not reached the peak, after a relapse that threatened to put them out of the running on home grounds, but they are further forfeited for the decisive test in pitching.

Where Rogers Hornsby has big Jessie Haines, hero of a shut out triumph over the Yankees, primed for tomorrw's big battle, Miller Huggins probably must call on Waite Hoyt to take the mound out of turn. Shocker was slated for the seventh game, but he eliminated himself today by sharing the bombardment with Shawkey.

A chill wind swept the Yankee stadium today, keeping the attendance down to 48,000, but it blew the Cardinals some good. With the grand stand cool enough to be festooned with icicles, the Cards festooned the surrounding stretches with base hits. They clinched the game in the first inning, smashing in three runs off Shawkey before the red flanneled arm of the Yankee veteran had time to get warm. Except for a few intervals thereafter, the Cardinal clouting kept up a steady bombardment, coming to a climax in the seventh when Shawkey was shelled from the hill and his successor Shocker, likewise shattered when four runs clattered over the plate.

Lester Bell, Stalwart third-baseman, was the big gun in the barrage laid down by the Cardinals attack. His single in the first inning brought over two runs, including what proved to be the winning tally, while in the seventh he walloped a terrific home run into the left field stands that scored Bottomley ahead of him. Bell had one other hit, a double in the sixth but his two big blows were sufficient to enable him to tie the world's series record for driving in runs. By bringing four across altogether he equalled the single game mark first set by Imer Smith in 1920 when he hit a home run with bases full against Brooklyn and tied Babe Ruth last Wednesday, when the Yankees star lashed three home runs one of them with a mate on base.

MA WON'T RESIGN

Governor Will Pay No Attention to House Request

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 9—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, of Texas, will hold her office until the expiration of the term for which she was elected, her official mouth piece, Representative Reuben Loftin of Henrietta, announced today.

Loftin denied reports that the governor contemplated resigning in accordance with her election wager, after he visited her office.

The first woman governor was asked to carry out the wager in a resolution which passed the house but was killed in the senate of the sepcial session which adjourned yesterday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday part cloudy to cloudy.

Lubbock temperatures: Maximum 89; minimum 63. Rainfall 1.06 inches.

FARMERS WOULD CUT PRICE OF GINNING AND PICKING COTTON, DECLARING NO PROFITS UNDER CONDITIONS NOW

Making a strong plea for lower prices on cotton picking and ginning, a large number of Lubbock county farmers met in the office of County Farm Agent David F. Eaton yesterday afternoon and started a petition asking for a cut in the prices of both. The farmers contended that with the present price of cotton and picking and ginning no profit can be gained in this year's crop.

Immediately after the meeting a petition was placed on the streets of Lubbock by the farmers and in less than an hour over sixty men had signed the paper.

Last night no statement could be obtained from the ginners of this section but its likely that action will be taken by the Plains Ginners association on the matter soon.

Similar meetings of farmers were held all over the county the past week. Friday night at New Hope, and last night at Ropes, a large number of farmers gathered and made pleas for lower prices on picking and ginning.

The petition passed here yesterday afternoon:

"At a conference of the farmers of Lubbock county in the county agent's office yesterday afternoon it was agreed that because of the decline in cotton prices that the price of picking should be reduced to 75 cents per hundred when board is furnished and $1 when not furnished, also that in justice to the farmers ginning should be reduced to at least 30 cents per hundred.

"We the undersigned agree that the above is correct: R. E. Overstreet, G. C. Cooper, A. E. Davis, J. B. McClure, P. W. Hankins, W. A. Stokes, H. H. Hodges, W. D. Cannell, M. C. Ball, N. C. Mills, J. W. Bush, R. C. Burns, Luther Green, J. A. Richardson, C. A. Benton, L. H. Lawson, O. J. Glenn, M. Rhoades, Ed Griffin, J. G. Smith, Lee Childress, E. F. Alford, W. S. Jacobs, D. B. Griffin, E. C. Barnett, L. P. Miller, L. C. Boyd R. E. Swand, W. F. Pruitt, J. F. Goodnight, R. M. Foster, G. H. Hunt, Pat Nix, W. L. Altman, R. A. Heath, J. L. Lawson, A. H. McClellan, C. F. Selman, H. T. Perry, Alvin B. Allen, A. M. Urmen, J. W. Bounds, H. T. Atkins, W. C. Caifn, B. T. Summer, Edd Schroeder, J. H. Heffington, H. H. Green, E. C. Lovelace, J. H. Beard, Goffinot brothers, C. M. Eoff, S. J. Thomas, H. M. Pueyear, E. F. Schwartz, E. D. Jackson, H. L. Pierce, A. L. Reedy, F. J. Stryker, G. H. Grissom."

LUCKY LITTLE ANTS!

Will Pour Tequila And Other Booze On 'Em

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 9. (AP)—A new use for the liquor captured from border rum runners has been discovered by Sheriff Nochols, of Cameron county. He is using it to eradicate the ants from the court house lawn.

The campaign against the ants started Saturday, and scores of bottles of whisky, cognac, tequila and mescal, were poured into the entrances of ants' nests. As soon as the ants came in contact with the high-voltage liquor they curled up and died, and others overcome by the fumes were either "dead drunk" or killed. The Sheriff pronounced the experiment a success.

Control Board to Arrive Here Today

Although a few tickets are yet unsold, indications yesterday were of a large attendance at the banquet to be given Monday night in the dining room of the Hotel Lubbock to the state board of control to which every citizen of Lubbock who is interested in the Tech College and the A. and M. experiment station is invited.

The Board is to arrive here Sunday afternoon from the South, and will be met by a delegation of Lubbock citizens who will escort them for an automobile drive over the city. They will spend Sunday night here, and Monday will make an inspection trip through the college and the experiment station, getting first hand information concerning the needs of the institutions, which in the case of the college are at this time particularly pressing.

Chamber of Commerce officials urge that a full attendance be accorded the banquet, and tickets are now on sale either at the hotel or at the chamber of commerce for $1.50 per plate. All reservations must be in before ten o'clock Monday, so that preparations may be made by the management of the dining room.

PAVING PLANS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

BIDS WILL BE ASKED SHORTLY ON TEXAS AVENUE AND 16TH STREET

Additional paving in the residential section of Lubbock will be under way within a short time, Marlin R. Smith, City Engineer, said yesterday, and petitions presented by property owners on Texas Avenue and 16th St., have been approved by the City Commission.

Plans on the two projects which will be let under one contract, will be finished in the next few days, and bids will be advertised for, Mr. Smith said. Extensions will be made on Texas Avenue to 19th, and on 16th from Avenue Q to the end of the street just east of College Avenue.

The plans call for two and one-half inch rock on a natural foundation, as prescribed by the petitions presented to the Commission although several property owners on the affected streets have expressed preference for a concrete base.

The paving on a natural foundation will cost approximately $219.95 for fifty foot frontage, while the same brick paving on a four inch concrete base will cost $277.90, a difference of $57.95 on the fifty feet. Payments extend over a period of five years, one-sixth cash, and the other payable in five equal installments annually or $36.67 annually per fifty feet for the natural base and $46.32 annually per fifty feet for the pavement on concrete base.

PLAGUE FACES CITY

Famine and Pestilence Threaten Flooded Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 9—The possibility of food shortage and pestilence faced citizens of Beardstown today as they fled to the few high spots in the city to escape the rising flood waters of the Illinois river.

The city is completely surrounded by water. Escape for a large portion of the population is virtually impossible.

BROTHER GOES DOWN IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE ALLEN YOUTH

HUNDREDS GATHER SAVE LADS WHEN TOO LATE

Both Bodies Found

DROWNED BOYS WERE SONS OF FLOYD COUNTY FARMER

(Special to Avalanche-Journal)

LOCKNEY, Oct. 9—Martin Allen, 18, and Fred Allen, 16, were drowned at 12:30 this afternoon in the Allen Brown lake five and one half miles north of Lockney. The boys, in company with Melvin Walters and Woodrow Allen had constructed a raft of gasoline cans and lumber and had started for a boat ride on the lake, which was more than half a mile wide. When they reached the center of the Lake Martin Allen decided to take a swim in water about a foot over his head. His younger brother seeing that he was in difficulty went to his rescue and both boys drowned.

The other boys swam to the bank and spread the news and neighbors and more than one hundred Lockney people turned out to find the bodies. The body of Martin Allen was the first to be found. Frank Jones, diving, brought his body to the surface and Herbert Nicholas immediately brought the body of Alfred Allen to the surface. The bodies were within eighteen inches of each other when found. The dead boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen, who live at Prairie Chappel school house, five miles north of Lockney. No funeral arrangements have been made at this time.

DAUGHERTY JURY HUNG

Can't Agree on Verdict in Alien Property Case

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 9(AP)—The jury in the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy case late tonight report inability to agree but was ordered to return to the jury room for further deliberations. At the time of their report, the case had been in their hands for more than twenty-five hours.

KILLED AT GONZALES

Aged Man Surrenders When Jessie McElroy Is Shot

By United Press.

GONZALES, Texas, Oct. 9—Jesse F. McElroy was shot and killed at 10 a. m., o nthe streets here Saturday. Immediately following the shooting T. E. Stephenson surrendered to the sheriff. A double-barrel shot gun loaded with buck shot was used.

Stephenson is 75 years of age. The cause of the tragedy is unknown.

BROWNING STILL LOVES HER

By United Press

NE WYORK, Oct. 9—Edward F. Browning, the wealthy "Cinderlla man", deserted by his young bride and feeling the sting of whispered inuendoes about his married life with her, proclaimed to the public today that he still loves the former Peaches Heenan, and wants her back.

TWO NEW JUSTICE OF PEACE PRECINCTS AND FOUR MORE VOTING BOXES FOR THIS COUNTY SAY COMMISSIONERS

The fixing of boundary lines for all voting precincts in Lubbock county under the new arrangement necessitated by the rapidly growing population, the creation of four new boxes in the county, and the creation of two new Justice of the Peace precincts, were announced Saturday at the office of County Judge Chas. Nordyke, following a meeting of the County Commissioners Court Friday.

The four new boxes, two of which are in the city of Lubbock, will be used by voters at the coming general election on the second Tuesday in November, and the Judge urged that all voters familiarize themselves with the new precincts so that confusion may be avoided.

The two new boxes in Lubbock are: No. 27, which will be located at the corner of 19th Street and College Avenue. All residents of the city and outlying districts west of Avenue Q and south of the alley between Broadway and Main will vote at this box, including the Southwest Ward community.

No. 28, which will be located at the store of Toney Q. Dyess on 4th St., comprising all residents west of Avenue Q and north of the dividing alley.

No. 29, which will be located at Union Schoolhouse, and No. 30, at Abernathy.

Boundary lines of several other boxes in the county have been changed to conform to the requirements that all territory in a stated box must be wholly within a certain Justice of the Peace Precinct.

All election supplies for the general election are now in the hands of county officials, and will be sent out in plenty of time, accompanied by a map that will show explicitly the boundary lines of the box affected.

The two Justice of the Peace precincts created are Nos. 7 and 8. No. 7 including Acuff and comprising voting precincts No. 8 and 27. No. 8 Justice precinct includes Carlisle and Wolffarth, and comprises voting precincts No. 13 and 13.

Captured Bootleg Liquor Being Held By The Sheriff That Has Prohibition Lecture Beaten; It Eats Way Through The Jartops

Eating into rubber caps under the aluminum tops of fruit jars and giving birth to 'mother' in the botom of one, two and five gallon jars, illicit whiskey being held by Sheriff H. L. Johnston is proving the fallacy of drinking bootleg liquor.

In a cell in the county jail, divided from the general public by various and sundry locks, bolts, levers and iron doors, is the county's whiskey 'cache', where the captured booze is being held until its owners are brought to trial. Lined up in rows, in everything from two ounce medicine bottles to huge glass containers, the whiskey sets, screened from the eyes of the curious public and from the clutching fingers of the slaves to 'Demon Rum.'

Inspection Would Help

If every addict of the cup that cheers would look over the outstanding exhibition of bootleg liquor as is cherished and guarded by Sheriff Johnston and his deputies drinking in Lubbock would show a decided decline. Liquid which eats through rubber caps and aluminum tops certainly would not appeal to any sane person as a soothing syrup for the stomach.

The whiskey, or 'hard liquor', is gracefully arranged on one side of the cell while on the other is row upon row of bottles filled with 'home brew beer.' In addition to the bottled goods, kegs and barrels are stacked side by side and end to end, to make up the balance of the summer season's catch.

"Good Old Stuff" Hidden

More than one hundred quarts of real "old stuff", bottled in bond and all that sort of thing, are missing from the whiskey department due to the fact that officers fear to leave them in even such an inaccessible place as an inner cell in the county jail. The bonded liquors are kept in a secret place, known only to Sheriff Johnston and Deputy Vernice Ford, until the trial of its alleged owners are over with and it can be destroyed.

The Sheriff's department has it all figured out this way: Anyone who might accidentally come into contact with the confiscated liquor would think a long time before taking ony of the 'home made' stuff, which is eating through rubber and metal as time goes on. But the bottled-in-bond production might prove too much of a temptation so it is kept hidden away from all prying eyes and coveteous hands, secure in secrecy.

Stills Are On Display

In another part of the jail are stills, captured by the officers in various raids. Tin cans, aluminum cans, iron receptacles, wash boilers—in fact every sort of a metal container makes up the group of "distilleries" in which liquor has at one time or another been made for local consumption. A glance at the coterie of stills would be enough to make the most toperish addict turn aside, sign the pledge, and shout "Hooray for Pussyfoot Johnson."

As soon as the cases comprising the confiscated liquor are done away with in the courts Sheriff Johnston plans a "pouring party" with John Barleycorn as the chief attraction. He hopes, within the next few months, to be able to pour out all of the whiskey and beer which he now has, clearing the decks—or rather the shelves—of the booze cache for future captures.

Extracts Held, Too

Of course whiskey and beer are not the only alcoholic liquids held by the officers. Pear extract, jamaica ginger, vanilla extract and other similar products are also being held but due to the fact that they all come in so much smaller bottles than does the whiskey and the beer they make a much less imposing looking gathering. Several bottles of patent medicines—the kind that make a "striped rabbit hug a hound"—are also on display but for the most part "hard liquor" has been seized and continues to hold the limelight.

Lubbock county is not now and has not been for some time, much of an oasis. The work of Sheriff Johnston and his men in the upholding of the prohibition laws has been above the average and like the transgressor—the way of the bootlegger has been hard. There has been some bootlegging in Lubbock county, of course, just as there has been in all other counties of Texas and the other 47 states, but generally speaking booze has been given a knock-out blow by the prohibition statutes in this county.

And while some intoxicants have been retailed here there has been very little wholesaling of the product, especially in recent years. It is doubtful if there has been a still in operation in Lubbock county for the past year. Most of the whiskey retailed here is made in Eastern New Mexico, officers say.

POTASH BEDS IN TERRY PROMISING

MAY MEAN MUCH MONEY SAY SCIENTIFIC; OPERATORS COMING THIS WEEK

A half million dollars in cold cash will mean a lot to Lubbock and other South Plains cities, and the potash beds in Terry county may make such a thing possible. Owners of the property have not made any definite, or to the least public announcements, but it is known they are interested in working the mine at a very early date.

There is no longer any cause for delay. They have the potash and it is an easy matter to bring it to the surface. There is a demand for the product and no good reason why it should not be mined and sold.

Amarillo Men Coming

Martin Jarret, Julian Levy and other Amarillo business men are interested in the field and will be here next week to look over the situation, is the report received at the Avalanche-Journal office today. These men have known for a long time that the potash supply is unlimited, and they will experience no delay in raising money to finance the proposition. In fact owners are in position to handle it privately, of they wish, but they will likely not do this as many of their firends have insisted that they be taken into the company. Eastern capitalists are also interested.

Potash will be the chief product of the company, though an oil test is being drilled at this time. The well is a little more than a hundred feet deep and is shut down at this time on account of a water shortage. A water well is being drilled and it is thought will be completed next week.

The property is three miles south and 12 miles east of Brownfield.

FRIDAY RAIN IS GENERAL, REPORT

LITTLEFIELD REPORTS TWO INCH FALL; ONCE INCH IS DUMPED ON LUBBOCK

A general rail fell over the entire South Plains Friday night, though reports from various sections Saturday indicated that no damage was done other than keeping farmers out of their fields. The precipitation at Lubbock was considerably more than an inch, while at Littlefield a two inch rain is reported. Levelland and Brownfield both report good rains, while at Crosbyton the rain amounted to no more than a light shower. Less than a half inch fell.

At Ralls and Lorenzo the rain was heavier than at Crosbyton, though crops were not damaged. Post reports the heaviest rain of the year with the precipitation estimated at four inches. Creeks and branches are swollen and crops were damaged to a certain extent.

Very little wind accompanied the rain, and no hail has been reported.

Rain began falling in Lubbock shortly after day and continued throughout the night. Farmers were unable to get into their fields Saturday, but unles it rains again today cotton picking will be resumed tomorrow.

A. R. BIVENS AND SON, CHARlie, who recently purchased farm land near Shallowater, came in this week from Benham and are now located at 2404 Ninth street. The families of these two gentlemen will arrive in a few weeks and they will make Lubbock their home.

"Peaches" Turns Away From "Daddy"

This picture, which prived to be prophetic, shows Frances "Peaches" Browning and her millionaire husband at the beginnng of their honeymoon not so long ago. Now the Cinderella girl actually has turned away from the man who brought her everything but youth and, with her belongings, has fled Edward West Browning's apartment in Kew Gardens, L. I. She was said to have been near a state of nervous collapse, and "Daddy" says the separation is only temporary. Anyway, he has found that not all "peaches" are the clinging kind.

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE

Eaton Asks Harvester Company to Repeat Instruction

Another International Harvester short course for Lubbock county farmers if the application county agent D. F. Eaton sent in yesterday to the company is approved. The company will stage another series of short courses throughout the South and West this year and Lubbock has a good chance for another show.

The Chamber of Commerce cooperated with the company last year in staging the course and will aid in the school again this year.

DOCTORS FOR 224 YEARS

LONDON.—Until the death of Dr. William Curtis, 87, his family had produced an unbroken line of doctors for 224 years. Through five generations, fathers and sons practiced in the same picturesque seventeenth century house in Alton.

HEAVY FOREST FIRES FOUGHT IN NORTHWEST

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SPENT DAILY WHILE LOSSES MOUNT

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 9.—Warfare engaging legions of fighters, costing thousands of dollars daily for its maintenance and leaving in its wake losses of millions, has been waged for weeks through the forests of western United States.

The fight has continued on a hundred fronts, with now and then a gain here or a loss there, but without the aid of the ally that would have decided the battle definitely—a general heavy rainfall.

Most Serious Since 1910

The fire menace was more serious the last season that any time since the great fires of 1910 in the Pacific northwest, when vast areas of valuable timber were destroyed and a hundred lives were lost. Fatalities this year have been small in number, although hundreds of acres of timber lands have been burned over.

Airplane patrols, field telephones and radio and an elaborate system of lookouts serve under ordinary circumstances to hold the fires in check. But when a general conflagration gets a start and blankets the countryside for miles with a heavy pall of smoke, the patrols are unable to detect the smoke that tells of a newly started fire.

Classes of Fires

Forest fires are generally of three classes—ground or brush fires, trunk fires and crown fires. The former creep over the ground, burning the low growth. They may do little damage to merchantable timber, except to kill certain species of trees. Greater loss oftimes is to the young growth which would form the succeeding forest crop. Trunk fires burn along the ground and in addition run up the tree trunks, burning them so as to make them useless for commercial purposes. Crown fires are those that sweep through the tops of the trees, jumping for hundreds of yards at a bound.

It is when the forest becomes a holocaust that the fires run uphill more rapidly than down the opposite slope, sometimes leaping from one hilltop to the next without burning over the intervening valley. They soon generate their own air currents.

Throw "Spot Fires"

The giant flames throw "spot fires" far and wide, fragments of flaming trees being carried skyward by the terrific heat and cast ahead in the path of the flames as far as six miles.

To contest the advance of ground or brush fires, gasoline pumps, wet gunnysacks or blankets are employed and the system of trenching is used. In fighting a trunk or crown fire that is burning from tree to tree above the ground, back-firing sometimes is resorted to. Unless the winds continue favorable and blow the flames toward the main fire, the back-fire may soon break bounds and offer as great danger and difficulty as the one it was intended to halt.

OFF TO DALLAS FAIR

Lubbock Farm Boys Will Leave Here Tonight

David F. Eaton, county farm agent and four boys, winners of the club contests of the county will leave tonight for Dallas where they will attend the State Fair. The trips are prizes for the best club work of the year and are given by the fair association each year. Boys making the trip are :: I. J. Thornton, Posey; Jimmie Knight, Shallowater; Billie Wilke, New Hope; and Morris Snider, Caldwell.

PERFECTLY LEGAL

LONDON.—"The very walls have eyes," complained an elderly woman before a magistrate here. She explained that the people in the flat above bored holes in her ceiling and spied upon her, while in another hole they inserted a tube and hurled epithets at her. The magistrate, however, declared there were no grounds for a summons.

THERE'S MORE QUALITY IN

Butter-Nut Bread

Yet It Sells at the Same Price

Butter-Nut bread has a volume of sales totaling nearly a million and a half loaves annually. By reason of this overwhelming volume Butter-Nut bread can be sold at the same price of just ordinary bread—yet it costs a great deal more per loaf to manufacture.

Martin's

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

ESTABLISHED 1910

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

Fall Piece Goods

Colors and Weights in Keeping With the Season

Here is a store filled with the new and the unusual for fall. We have been receiving goods in large quantities for weeks and can now point to a complete well appointed stock that includes all the season's most approved fabrics at prices that represent excellent values all along the line. Also here you will find an especially well-trained force of efficient sales people to serve you.

FALL SILKS

Satin-faced Crepes in all the season's new color ranges—at wide variety to choose from — $4.50 ..... $2.25

Canton crepe is much in demand this season—also in new colors, 40 inches wide — yard $4.00 and $2.50

Fine Frost Crepe—an extra heavy rich silk material made by Chaney—in all colors priced per yard $6.00

NEW WOOLENS

Charmeene weaves for the nice wool garment — new tan and brown shades, full 54 inch, price yard $4.85 and $4.75

Jersey Suiting for sport and Children's garments—new fall shadings—a high quality 54 inch material yard $2.75

Plaid Flannel in new color combinations—54 inch width and a quality that will be appreciated priced yard $4.85

Everfast Materials for Fall

Everfast Prints for Children's garments on satine back priced yard 59c

Everfast Gingham in those dainty checks and solid color per yard 69c

Everfast Broadcloth in two excellent grades priced yard $1.50 and $1.00

Everfast Suiting in a range of new fall colors priced per yard at 50c

New patterns in Peter Pan guaranteed fast colored Gingham yard 50c

Tinker Bell Prints—a new challie weave for Children's dresses yard 50c

Low Regular Prices on Staples

Good weight 36 inch outing, light and dark, per yard 17c

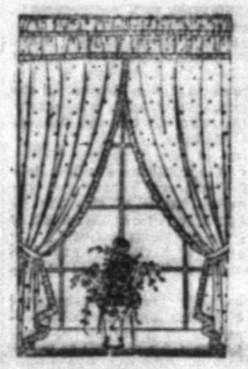
36 inch Prints in good patterns and all colors yard 25c

Good weight checked and plaid Gingham priced yard 12½c

Heaviest weight Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide, yard 12½c

22 inch Tolle Du Nord Gingham, plaids and checks yard 29c

Extra heavy shirting Chevlots, striped and solids yard 15c



Snuggle Under This Warm Covering

Now Down-filled Comforts in pretty patterns and a color range including all the wanted shades.

Also a big assortment of wool-filled Comforts in pretty fancy patterns that range in price from $8.85

Cotton-filled Comforts in varying sizes and in prices from as low as $12.75

Fine wool Blankets in the famous Oregon City qualities—striking patterns in both single and double, upward from $6.85

Never a bigger assortment of cotton Blankets than this season—new patterns and sizes from $2.25

New Draperies

A drapery section this is complete in every detail, bring your drapery measurements here and you will be surprised how easy it will be to plan your hangings completely.

Damask in silk and Rayon Mixed—a wide variety of shadings and patterns, priced from $3.50

Fine Cretons in heavy weight and all the bright sun parlor and bed room patterns up from ... 29c

Silkolines for those who are now planning comforts — new bright patterns yard from 19c

Curtain Nets in silk and cotton—all size mesh and figures—many new patterns — from... 35c

New Quaker lace curtains in fringed style—especially attractive and priced reasonably by the pair.

New Novelty Items

New Purses in the pretty pouch style and in bright colors for $3.50

Ladies' new Ear screws in the flat type, priced $1.25 to 65c

New Rinestone Barpins in varied shapes priced up from .. 75c

New Gloves in fancy cuffed styles and all colors from $3.50

Hosiery for Ladies and Children—Correct in Appearance and Service

Ladies' Hose

Gotham Gold stripe hose in three very popular weights and in all the season's approved shades—No. 516 sheer all silk No. 565, sheer silk to the Gold Stripe—No. 100 service weight, lisle top—Priced from $1.85 to $2.25.

Munsing Chiffon hose in twenty shades a very sheer hose and one of the most outstanding values in the coutary at $1.95.

For Children

Children's fine quality wide ribbed—a wonderful value at per pair 50c

LADIES SILK CHIFFON WEIGHT HOSE IN ALL THE LIGHT SHADES — SPECIAL PRICED $1.00

Hemphill-Price Co.

TECH-NICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

BOARD OF CONTROL TO BE HERE TOMORROW

The state board of control will visit the Tech tomorrow in their first trip to this section. The board of directors of the Tech will be here also and meet in regular session this week.

Convocation will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and every student of the Tech will gather before the body to present the greatest record-breaking student body of the South. A formal address will be given by H. H. Herrington, president of the board of control and former president of A. and M. College.

Tomorrow night the Chamber of Commerce will entertain both boards with a banquet at the Lubbock Hotel.

TECH MOTHERS' CLUB TO BE FORMED IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. N. K. King, of Fort Worth, is perfecting an organization of mothers of the Tech students of that city. Mrs. King was a former member of the A. and M. Mothers Club but when her son transferred to the Tech she shifted her allegiance. The club will hold regular meeting and take care of the regular work of a club of that nature. Mrs. ing has been in communication with President Paul W. Horn about the club and he is highly elated over the organization. Dr. Horn stated yesterday that he hoped that other simular clubs would be formed over the state.

There are six students in the Tech from Fort Worth: Misses Hazel Ball, Irene Gregg and Josephine Lipscomb and Cargill Perry, Chubby DeWitt, Nat B. King and Alex Goldstein.

ANNUAL STARTING WORK

The members of the La Ventana staff have begun their work on the photos of the book and announcements made yesterday that all freshmen pictures must be in by the 25th of this month. The other class pictures will follow soon after.

The book this year, according to the plans laid by the staff, will be more elaborate in design and craftsmanship than any ever published in this section. The art and engraving panels and beauty section were all planned this summer and are ready for the final touches. The beauty section this year will contain the pictures o feight girls. They will be selected by some famous artist who is an expert in the judging of beautiful girls; any student in school having the right to submit a photo of a girl.

AMARILLO CLUB TO BANQUET OCTOBER 27TH

Announcement was made yesterday by the officers of the Amarillo club that a banquet of th eorganization will be held on the night of October 27. The club was late in organizing last year but had a very full program after they started. Much work was accomplished by the members last year in bringing new students here and now there are 27 students of the Tech from Amarillo.

The club also plans to enter the realm of athletic competition in the various sports of the inter-school or intre-mural athletics.

ENROLLMENT CLIMBS TO 1350

The enrollment for the fall term has reached 1350 students according to the records of the registrar's office yesterday afternoon. This brings the increase to approximately 65 percent over that of last year. Eleven states are represented in the enrollment, over 50 of them coming from other states besides Texas. The states represented are Texas, Indiana, two students, Iowa, 1; Ohio, 1; Illinois, 1; Alabama, 1; Oklahoma, 9; New Mexico, 21; Wyoming, 1, and Arkansas 3.

Lubbock leads the towns in the number of students having 399; Amarillo comes next with 27, others: Vernon 18, Dallas 12, Ft. Worth 7, Plainview 8, Lamesa 10, Chillicothe 7, Wellington 6, Hale Center 5, Athens 7, Memphis 9, Pampa 5, Miami 5, Mission 3, San Antonio 4, Slaton 19, Tahoka 6, and Houston 4. Many other places have two or three students here. They come from all corners of the state. Mission in the Rio Grande valley has 2 students here; Raymondville 2, Corpus Christi 2, Galveston is represented, El Paso in the extreme west has 3 students here, Toyah, near there is represented also. Kingsville, in the valley has students here, also. Athens and Marshall and Longview, in the extreme eastern part of the state have a number of students here. Spearman and Perryton in the extreme northern part are represented. Houston in the extreme southeastern part is represented with four students.

With the enrollment of the second term, it is likely that the fame of the Tech will grow and many other states will be represented.

SPANISH CLUB TO STAGE HUGE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Arrangements are being made by the members of the Spanish Club, "La capa y espada" for a big Halloween party which will be held during the week before the T. C. U. game. The club had a meeting the past week and a meeting will be announced soon for election of officers for the first term.

The Spanish Club last year was honored with the membership of many Lubbock citizens as well as faculty members who took an active work in the club. A study of the language in the conversational form is the main purpose of the club.

FORT WORTH PREPARING FOR FIRST VISIT FROM TECH

Fort Worth and especially the Star-Telegram are preparing for a warm welcome to the Tech students when they swarm the cowtown for the first big game of the Matadors which will be played with Texas Christian University October 30. President Paul W. Horn returned yesterday from there and he reported that a Star-Telegram representative told him of the plans for the welcome. The Tech students are planning fo rthe trip also and have already begun work on their pep stunts for the game. The Pep Squad will be all dressed out for the game and will appear for the first time at the game. The band will also be fully uniformed and plan for a noisy arrivel into the town.

While there the band will broadcast over the radio from WRAP. A special train will be sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal and arrangements have already been made for the trip. The board of city development also voted to cooperate with the train and help the students on the trip. At the convocation Friday over 150 students signified their intentions of going on the special and it is likely that many more will go.

MECHANICAL SHOPS TO BE READY SOON

The mechanical shops building which has been under construction for the past month is now practically ready for occupancy. The machines for both machine and wood work will be moved there and the students will soon have regular labatory work in these courses. The building will also house the mechanical engineering labatory.

J. C. Hardgrave, will be superintendent of the building and will have charge of the labatory instructions. He is an expert in his line, having a number of years experience as shopman in the larger railroads of this section.

They Also Pack a Mean Yodel

Those tricky toned gents of the corn belt who have won medals and nation-wide reputations as "hog callers" may find a little competition from John Bull's sons who are equally adept as "town criers." The picture shows a couple of lusty-lunged sons of Britain in a recent competition of criers from every section of England.

Local News

R. B. HOOVER WAS HERE YESterday on business from Amarillo.

BRADY D. MORRIS OF AUSTIN was here Saturday on business.

O. W. FIELDS WAS IN LUBBOCK Saurday from Levelland.

C. H. SWANK AND L. E. MOSley were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday from Hereford.

TOM R. CAPWOOD OF WICHITA Falls was a Lubbock visitor here Saturday.

R. E. WAKEFIELD WAS A BUSiness visitor in Lubbock Saturday from Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. C. F. FRAZIER, Mrs. C. H. Frazier and G. E. Frazier of Chicago, are visiting in Lubbock.

M. WILKINSON IS HERE FROM Chicago on a business visit.

HARRY C. ALLEN AND O. V. Rose of Lamesa were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. BROWNING of Little Rock were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

E. G. AKERS WAS HERE FROM Brownfield Saturday on business.

J. H. BREWER, PRESIDENT OF the First State Bank of Slaton, was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday.

A. R. LIVENGOOD, A FORMER citizen of Lubbock but now living at Abilene, is spending the week end in Lubbock with old friends.

RAYMOND BARRIER WAS IN from Brownfield on business Friday. He was accompanied by his two daughters, Misses Kathryn and Oliva, who visited their cousin, Miss Pauline Barrier, 2315 Thirteenth street.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUD MANning, who have been visiting in the home of F. N. Rigney, 2320 Main street, have returned to their home at McKinney, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. CRABB AND daughter, Miss Billie Bell, of Leonard, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Crabb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Rigney, 2320 Main street.

BUILDINGS PROGRESSING NICELY AT HURLWOOD

HURLWOOD, Oct. 9—The four brick buildings here are fast nearing completion. The brick work will be finished this coming week and the remainder o fthe work is being pushed.

With a few more dry days the gin will be again running day and night as it was before the recent rains.

200 Panhandle-Plains Doctors Are To Be In Lubbock For Two-Day Meet Tuesday; Elaborate Program Planned

Approximately 200 physicians and surgeons from over the Panhandle-Plains territory are expected here Tuesday when the semi-annual convention of the Panhandle District Medical Society opens a two-day session at the City Hall in the afternoon it was announced here Saturday by Dr. Allen T. Stewart, a member of the local arrangements committee.

The Panhandle district is composed of thirteen counties in this section where medical men have been organized, extending as far east as Childress and to the north as far as Amarillo. The counties of Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall, Hale, Floyd, Briscoe, Swisher, Hardeman, Cottle Lubbock and Crosby counties will be represented at the session.

Program Is Arranged

A two day program replete with entertainment and instructive addresses and conferences for the visitors has been arranged, and headquarters will be maintained at Hotel Lubbock, with business sessions to be held in the city hall. Entertainment for visiting ladies is being arranged, but these plans have not been completed, and announcements will be made regarding this Tuesday.

Sessions will open Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with A. J. Caldwell, of Amarillo, President of the Association presiding. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, following which those in attendance will plunge into a business session for a general discussion of medical science, featuring such well known doctors as C. C. Gidney, of Plainview; B. B. Wolford, of Wichita Falls; W. Forest Dutton, Amarillo; Robt. B. Giles, Dallas; O. F. Gober, Temple; Sam G. Dunn, Lubbock; and J. S. Musgrove, Idalou.

Tuesday evening the entertainment feature of the program will open with an auto ride over the city beginning at 6:30, and this will be followed by a banquet at Lubbock Hotel, with Dr. J. W. Rollo, of Lubbock, President of the Lubbock-Crosby Medical Society in charge as toastmaster.

Many to Speak

The Tech College orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and speaker will include State Senator W. H. Bledsoe, Attorney Garland Woodward, W. T. Strange, Rev. E. E. White, and Dr. Paul W. Horn, President of Tech College, all of Lubbock.

Wednesday's business session of the convention will open at 9 o'clock in the morning with Dr. H. L. Wilder, of Clarendon, as chairman of the program. Speakers who will discuss various phases of Gynecology and Obstetrics include: Dr. H. L. Wilder, Clarendon; Dr. Q. B. Lee, Wichita Falls; Dr. D. C. Hyder, Memphis; Dr. A. E. Winsett, Amarillo; Dr. J. C. Anderson, Plainview; and Dr. H. H. Latson, Amarillo.

At the afternoon sesion, surgery will be discussed with Dr. W. M. Wardlow of Childress as chairman of the program. Other speakers include Dr. R. A. Duncan, Amarillo; Dr. Howard L. Cecil, Dallas; and Dr. Ben L. Schoolfield, Dallas.

SEES ENGLAND PASSING AS GREAT WORLD POWER

LONDON, Oct. 9, (AP)—Dean Inge is fairly gloomy in his survey of present day England which Ernest Benn, Limited, has just published. But the Dean of St. Paul's thinks England will survive, in spite of the disorganization of its industrial system.

While he is slow to hazard prophecies, as he says prophets have been very pessimistic about England's future after all of its recent wars, Dean Inge is of the opinion that the future will lie with large countries. The Americas and Eastern Europe still have room for large populations, and the dean believes it is unlikely England can continue as a great world power.

E. G. DYER DEPARTED FOR Memphis Saturday where he will spend the week end with relatives.

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THE HAPPY MAN—"Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not Thou the chastening of the Almighty. For He maketh sore, and bindeth up; He woundeth, and His hands make whole." Job 5:17, 18.

SUNDAY FOR PLEASURE

When the most prominent Church people of a community turn Sunday evening into an occasion of pure pleasure seeking, what chance is there to induce the general public to respect the sacredness of the day? A recent announcement was made through a city papr that at a country club on Sunday evening a symphony musicale would be given and the plans provided "that nothing be left undone for the pleasure of the guests and that the occasion be befittingly brilliant as an opening function of the very early autumn." A list of the "assisting committee" was then given, in which were the names of several of the best-known Church members in the city, some of whom were famed beyond the borders of the State. Incidents of this kind are no tconfined to that city. The daily press in its society columns discloses similar practices throughout the country. Evidently the Sabbath is not benig kept for worship, meditation, prayer, nor even for rest. The shining lights in the high social circles by participating in social functions on Sundays are not giving the glint of righteousness. They are not letting their light so shine that others may see theri good works and glorify their Father which is in heaven. Their influence pull saway from the quiet path and the holy altar. Their chlidren may be taught at the Sunday-school, "Remember the Sabbath day and to keep it holy;" but if they learn on arriving home from the church that their parents are off perchance on a pleasure trip, maybe the father golfing, the mother preparing for the symphony musicale at the club, the memorized commandment can be to the children no ore than a sham of words.

In numerous ways Church people are contributing to the destruction of Sabbath observance. Amongst popular evils this one ranks high. One of the subtile features of the practice of refined Sabbath breaging is that it brings no disgrace upon the offenders. Rather are they made popular among the leading people. Yet by some kind of persuasion, rebuke, or appeal the offending Church members must be induced to mend their ways. This question is too vital to be neglected. Laymen must participate in the effort to correct evil. Smiles or sneers in the few when the minister pleads for the reformation of his congregation in this particular should never occur. Pew and pulpit must pray and work together to save the Sabbath, and now is the crisis on so distinctly that no time can be lost.

It appears that the observance of the Sabbath is becoming more and more fickle, and with the popular use of the automobile, which enables the owners to make long trips and return on short notice, jumped up visits are often arranged and the whole family is loaded into the car and away they go, leaving the church services and the Sunday-school, to gratify a passion for pleasure. If Sabbath breakingis stopped it must be stopped by people who are supposed to be in favor of its observance. So long as our church people sanction and engage in the things they do.

We are of the opinion that a very firm stand will have to be taken in the matter of Sabbath observance by the ministers, and no winking at these things from the public. But the ministers cannot do it all. They can only make an honest effort to get the people of their flock to walk in the way of the righteous, and forsake the ways of the wicked. Christian people cannot hope for the observance of the laws of the nation, if they fail to observe the Sabbath.

There is a growing sentiment in favor of ball games on Sunday. There is also a growing sentiment in favor of the operating of picture shows on Sunday, and there is not a chance to check either of these, both of which we believe should not be, as long as these other things such as golf, scouting parties, etc., are sanctioned by the leaders of the pleasure bent occasion.

A YEAR OF CHRISTIAN GIVING

When the totals of Christian giving are announced, the sum is large. Last year in the United States and Canada it was four hundred and fifty-one million dollars. This is the statement of Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy, President of the United Stewardship Council. He says that the congregational expenses were above three hundred and thirty-two million dollars and the gifts of benevolences nearly ninety million. In addition to these amounts given by Protestants Churches, the Roman Catholics are estimated to have contributed one hundred and sixty-eight million dollars, the Jews eighteen and a half million, and miscellaneous organizations ten and a half million. The grand total of giving last year for religious purposes in Canada and the United States is reckoned by Dr. Lovejoy to have been six hundred and forty-eight million dollars. The denomination giving the most was the Methodist, the combined toatl of the Northern and Southern branches being one hundred and thirty-five million dollars. The Baptists came next, with seventy million.

Though these figures are great, they do not measure proper liberality. The Methodist giving is really meager. If the seven and a half million Methodists, North and South, in the United States had given all of the one hundred and thirty-five million, they would have contributed only eighteen dollars each, and that is a pitiably small sum for Church members to give for the support and extension of the gospel.

If even this giving, however, were matched with personal service and prayer and faith, the results would doubtless be far greater than they have been. Money is necessary to the ongoing of the kingdom, but money alone will not suffice. "Son, daughter, give me thy heart." Spiritual outlays must be made else the cause of Christ will languish. The call of the Master is for greater librality and also for deeper devotion. O that the giving of last year in money and in service might be doubled in the years not distant! Within our own denomination let this aim be insisted upon, prayed for, and unfalteringly sought. Then shall the light of the Lord rest upon us and his work prosper in our hands.—Christian Advocate.

America to a large degree is stangy, especially with the churches of the country. They are agreed that without the churches the community would be unbearable. They admit that without churches in a town, property values would be nix. They admit that with out churches scattered throughout the country that no part of the nation would be inhabited, but at the same ime many people seem to think that it does not require money to operate the church plants, and have very poor system about paying of keeping the program going.

They cry hard times when there is church buildings needed, but at the same time go forward with their spending spree on the things that pertain to the world. They live in fine homes, and have splendid furniture, which is right and proper but they complain long and loud when there is need for additions to the church buildings, or equipment for the Sunday-school or the church. It would seem that the American people are overlooking the proper support of the greatest asset the nation has—the churches.

SUBLIME SELFISHNESS

Is there such a thing as sublime selfishness? F. W. Boreham says there is, and Mr. Boreham is a wonderful spiritual interpreter of humanknid. Perhaps it requires the genius and brilliancy of a Boreham to change selfshness from the sordid to the sublime. His reasoning runs thus wise:

It is well enough for John Doe to interest himself in his neighbors, his fellow citizens, his brother across the seas, but there are times when it is John's bounden duty to forget all about other folks and concentrate his thoughts upon his own business. Everybody does not need to know what everybody ought to do, what Congress ought to do, what the Church ought to do, what the editor ought to do; but he makes no effort to discover what John ought to do. "Mind your own business" is often good advice. Too many people are not sufficiently self-centered. There can, therefore, be such a thing as sublime selfishness.

All this may sound heretical. If it is heresy, it is the heresy of the Australian preacher-essayist and not of this editor. But, gter all, are we always and not of this editor. But, after all, are we always carrying burdens which are in no sense our own? Should not some of us leave a few worries for other people? Are not many good men and women hastening to premature graves simply because they insist in concerning theselves so much about the affairs of other people? Perhaps many of us would be a little less weary at the end of the day if we were a little more sublimely selfish; perhaps most of us would live and labor in this world just a little longer and a little more happily and usefully if we were just a little more self-centered.

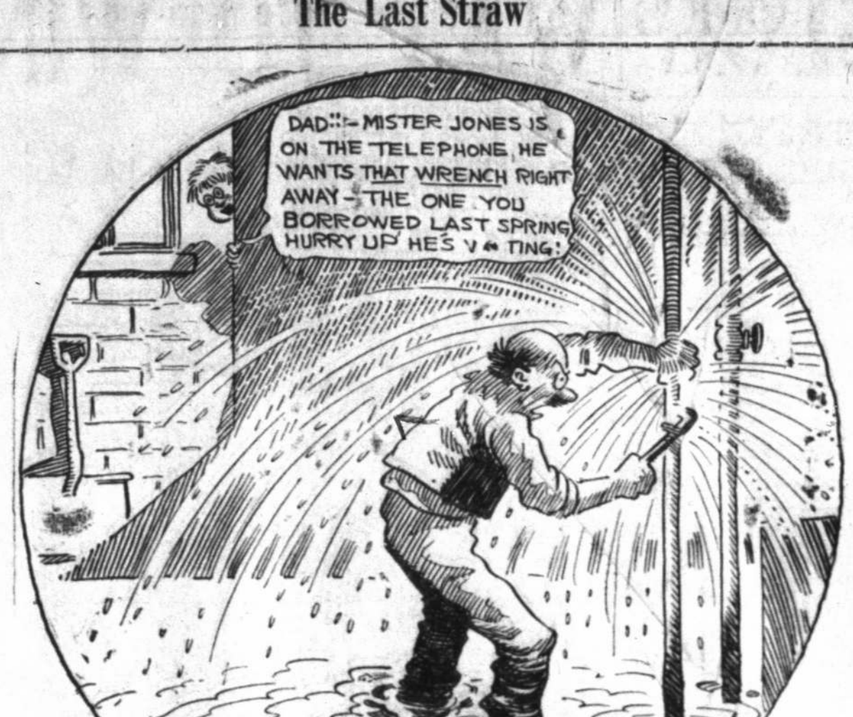
We came into this world with totally uninstructed minds. But each one of us is endowed with individuality. Every man learns or should learn that he has business of his own in the world, that he is not here by chance or merely to poke about for a few years. It is the duty of each of us to discover the business with which he has been intrusted. And whoever has been intrusted with a sublime commission need not be too much concerned about the comissions of other people.

It may be that the fear of being "so shockingly self-centered" has too often kept us from turning our eyes inward. It may be that too few of us have ever learned that there can be virtue in certain forms of selfishness. Whatever may be the cause, it is regrettable that it could ever truthfully be said: "It it a great pity that men know not to what end they are born into this world until they are ready to go out of it."

AERIAL TRAIL BLAZING

Among pioneers of all time, the name of Alan J. Cobham may rank high. He has made notable trails in the air. Cobham has just returned from his great flight to Austrailia, a trifle of some 28,000 miles, without mishap. Before that he flew from England to Capetown and back to India and back, and while in India he soared over the Himalayas. He has never had an accident. Perhaps he should stop now. More remarkable even than this pilot's record is the performance of his airplane. He used the same plane as on his former trips, and it has now covered 125,000 miles. It is a mighty good automobile that will do so well. His engine, fitted to the plane before the Capetown flight, has recovered about two-thirds of that distance. And they used to say that an airplane engine was good for less than 100 hours' running.

The Last Straw



LAUGHS

After a few hours with the rod and line, Trouter was enjoying a quiet smoke and a drink at the Angler's Arms when Bateman, an old acquaintance, entered.

"Had an luck?" he inquired anxiously.

"Just one," answered Trouter.

"Of good weight?" ventured Bateman.

"Well," replied Trouter, "to tell you the truth, I haven't weighed it yet, but when I pulled it out the river went down three inches."—Kahlegram.

Richard—"Did you hear about the panic in the picture show?"

William—"No. Did a fire cause it?"

Richard—"Naw! The lights were turned on sudden."

Magistrate—"Are you sure he was drunk?"

Policeman—"Well, his wife said he brought home a manhole cover and tried to play it on the phonograph."

Uncle—"Well, Bobby, I hear you're learning to swim?"

Bobby—"Yes, so are you, ain't you, uncle?"

Uncle—"No, my lad. Why?"

Bobby—"Oh, I heard father say yesterday that you had a hard job to keep your head above water."

Nice Old Man: (to kid, fishing, who has "played hookey") "Young man, don't you know that you are wasting your tmie here?"

Kid:—(who hasn't had a bite) "Gee, pal, I'm wit yer if yer know where dere bitin'."

The Glass Eater:—"What was the trouble betwee nthe Ossified Man and the Bearded Lady?"

The Dog Faced Boy:—"Oh, he told her she was "No Gentleman" and she forgot her womanliness and called him "A Big Stiff."

SO THINK WE

We think if Senator Reed does not run for Senate again, we will be without a real investigator. Who is going to save the country.

—o—

We think California and Florida have just about played a tie game again. For many months they have been strong competitors for tourists and investors, and now Florida has evened up the score by pulling off a wind and rain storm almost if not equal to California's earthquakes.

—o—

We think we have a sure sign of approaching winter. Wife was taking the moth balls out of our 1924 model overcoat a few days ago, and getting the old reliable windbreak up in shape for the first cold spell.

—o—

We think another old saying has been blown to bubbles. They used to tell us that the place to find what you lost is where you lost it. How about your character or your self-respect.

—o—

We think from the way some of the fellows talk and act their favorite athlete is the "scotch" tumbler.

We think the main reason a lot of people never succeed is because they spend all they make on things they do not need, and fail to take care of their honest to goodness obligations.

We think it was about the muddiest bunch of ball players that ever marched off a West Texas grid that came off the fair park last Saturday, but it showed that the fellows on each team were game to the core. The score was nothing to nothing, but it was a hard fought game.

—o—

We think the makers of umbrellas are making it very convenient for umbrella thieves. They are now making an umbrella that folds up into a neat package ten inches long and two and one-half inches in diameter.

—o—

We think that possibly an advantage the driver of an airplane has over the fellow in an automobile, is he can get above the clouds and evade the rains.

We think some men possibly marry to keep from buying a washing machine, from the way they treat their wives.

We think from the way people flock to see a fight that they must enjoy it, especially if the other fellows are engaged in the combat.

We think the women folks will never be satisfied now till some woman swims the Atlantic.

We think it is absolutely wrong to be able to cancel England's debt, proespecially blind ones, but we are heartily in favor of giving the blind tigers the worst that can be thought of.

We think the only way to help the situation now is to pour the money into the South. Pay for picking the cotton, and hold it till it is wanted. But the farmers must remember that after that is done they must not plant any more cotton next year.

We think that possibly we might be bale to cancel England's debt, provided they would take all of their sparrows back.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that there is forty dollars in the United States for every person who lives in it. We would like to know who the fellow is that has ours. We would certainly try to talk him out of it.

—o—

It is reported that a number of poor simps lost money on the ball game yesterday, who did not have enough money to buy his wife and baby a new frock. The shame of some men seems unprintable.

—o—

It is reported that the British are the largest importters of meat. We thought Texas held this record.

—o—

It is reported that if Texas had as many real honest to goodness meat hogs as she has road hogs there would be no scarcity of pork sausage and good old home cured hams and brown gravy.

That Borger, the new oil town north of Amarillo, is soon to have an afternoon daily newspaper.

That the Japanese have a curious custom of removing their shoes before entreing the house. Some Americans have this habit too, especially among the men, mostly after having been married a few years.

That the prosperity of the entire South is staked to sixteen million bales of cotton. The solid South will have to get off the cotton drunk, and take on something more profitable.

That the new definition to driving a bargain is driving a used car. We doubt whether the definition will stand up—very often the car does not.

That the farmers around Midland are holding their cotton off the market. They have not been raising the fleecy staple down that way long enough to have to sell it before the price is right.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

TIME TO THINK

Lorenzo Tribune: The low price of cotton should cause us to stop and think more of our poultry and dairy industry in this country. Lorenzo would be sitting on top of the world if every farm had 500 hens and ten good dairy cows on it, instead of so much cotton. Might as well make up our minds to go the hen, cow and sow route.

* * *

Newspaper, bankers and all have preached diversification. They have urged the growing of different kinds of produce, and also raising more hogs chickens and turkeys, and the making of more butter and selling more cream, as an all-year round "cash crop", but somehow or other the southern farmer thinks he is not getting anywhere without his cotton. This year too many have thought the same way, and all have fallen in the ditch. It is time now to think. Think and act. Plant wheat. Raise more cows, sows and hens.

SNAKES

Scurry County Times: An Associated Press report to some of the leading State papers declares that a snake 16 feet long is terrorizing the people of Comal county. Comal county! Let's see! Seems like we have heard of that place before! Of course, it went solid for the Fergusons.

* * *

Do we get the idea of snakes from the way the people voted. Is it "snakes in the grass", "snakes in their boots", "seeing snakes", "snaky" or just what do we mean by connecting the people of Comal county with the way they vote and a sixteen foot snake?

OPTIMISM

Groom News: "The City of Opportunity" is taking a mud massage this week which will make here all the more beautiful when it dries off.

* * *

It takes true optimism to take the view of the situation like that. Groom is possibly in some respects like the City of Lubbock. There are several streets that are not paved, and not even sidewalks for the accommodations for the pedestrians. The News takes the view however, of the fellow with the toothache who said it would feel good when it quit hurting.

Gulf Coast Opens

NEA Service

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 9—Texas has created one more parking place for the maritime commerce of the world.

With the recent opening of the new $5,000,000 harbor here, another seaport was made ready for the vast Gulf coast country, and the name of Corpus Christi was added to the list of southern centers of shipping.

Years ago when Corpus Christi was the center of a vast section of virgin prairie principally devoted to the culture of the long-horned cow and the short-tailed rattlesnake, several of its progressive residents realized the value of a deep water port and for 40 years these sturdy pioneers have been working to accomplish their plans.

Gets Federal Help

Some four years ago the prospective port of Corpus Christi received federal designation, but it was some time before actual work was started.

Principal units in this program of construction were a 21-mile channel stretching across the Bay of Corpus Christi and extending to the Gulf of Mexico, a modern bascule bridge spanning this channel, an adequate turning basin, docks, warehouses and a great breakwater.

Immediately following the appropriation of the necessary funds by the federal government, the work went forward with unusual rapidity. Under the supervision of competent engineers three large dredges were secured.

The bascule bridge with a 90-foot clearance and a 110-foot span, is especially designed to accommodate the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad and all truffic on the highway extending northward.

The large turning basin, which is now receiving ships from the far ports of the world, is a triumph of modern engineering. It is 2700 feet in length and 1000 feet wide. The entire turning basin, as well as the downtown section of the city of Corpus Christi, is protected by a breakwater 46 feet wide at the bottom and 26 feet wide at the top. It is constructed of immense limestone rocks, weighing from seven to ten tons.

Great Basin

Of the $5,000,000 cost, $1,320,000 was received from the federal government. The ramainder was secured by the remisdon of ad valorem taxes from the seven surrounding counties and by local taxation.

With the opening of the port of Corpus Christi a great stream of exports are coming from that immense western and central section of Texas and it is probable that the major portion of ore and other products from northern Mexico will find an outlet through this new harbor. Imports from the Atlantic seaboard already have started coming in very rapidly.

Immediately surrounding Corpus Christi are approximately 2,000,000 acres of fertile land that is fast becoming known as an agricultural empire. Nearly one-quarter of a million bales of cotton were produced in the four counties surrounding Corpus Christi this year, and it practically all will be shipped out through this new port, effecting a great saving.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A modern hydro-electric station is planned to be installed in the River Jordan, in Palestine.

America has exported more than 7,000 motor busses to India during the past year.

Shanghai, China, now has more American residents than any other city outside the United States.

About 19,000 deaths from snake bite have been recorded in India during the past year.

Bombay's new cotton depot covers 127 acres, said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

The first American-style cafeteria to be operated in England was recently opened in connection with a London department store.

Ivan Sigow of Odessa, who got a divorce two hours after his wedding, is believed to have had the shortest married life on record.

Motoring was held up for two days in Canterbury, Eng., because myriads of flying ants settled on the roads and made the surface too slippery for the wheels to turn.

After a dispute among Welsh linguists in Cardiff it has been decided that the right name for the skunk is "gwyddel-y-gwellt" and not "oath-goed."

Doris Hinton, aged 17, of Nottingham, Eng., who has been t na trance for nearly a year, shows signs of awakening.

Ralph Hubbins, aged 15, of Glencoe, Ill., pleaded he was "only joking" when arrested for writing a death threat to Mrs. J. C. Gloner.

Prof. Duncan Robertson of London characterized the people of America who like jazz as musical illiterates.

George Farham of Hull, Eng., recovered $300 damages from neighbors for slander in spreading rumors that Farham's house was haunted.

Edward Pickering, 18-year-old lad of London, stole all the judge's wigs from the Royal Courts and gave them to his playmates.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TRAIL

This I'll say for trouble
If not a plan went wrong,
Through life we'd go and never know
The joy of being strong.
If dangers never faced us
And life were free from care
At every turn, we'd never learn
What burdens we can bear.

And this for pain of body
Which cuts us like a knife:
The cruel twinge which make us cringe
Is certain proof of life.

For let there be no feeling
In arm or foot or head,
Whate'er the spot, where pain is not
The nerves of life are dead.

And this for all achievement
Which triumphs o'er despair:
The man who asks for easy tasks
No robe of fame shall wear.
For only they win glory
Who stand when surely pressed
And grave the blows which fate bestows
The faith of men to test.

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CARDS SLUG WAY TO WIN BEHIND 'BIG ALEC'

'ALEX THE GREAT' MAKES MONKIES OUT OF YANKEE SWATSMITHS WHILE MATES ARE GETTING 13 BASEHITS

(By Associated Press)

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 9—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees 10 to 2, here today in the sixth game of the world's series, tying the series at three games each and necessitating a seventh game here tomorrow.

The Cardinals drove Shawkey from the mound and also pounded Shocker who succeeded him in the seventh inning. Alexander was effective throughout.

Lester Bell equalled the world series record for runs driven in one world series game four. He score two in the first inning with a single and two in the seventh with a home run in the left field stands.

Alexander Is Stingy

Alexander held the Yankees to eight hits, issued two passes and struck out six. The Cardinals reached Shawkey, Shocker and Thomas, who finished the game, for a total of 13 safeties.

Babe Ruth failed to get the ball out of the infield, drawing one pass and being retired on his other apperance at bat on infield rollers.

The game, play by play, follows:

First Inning

Cardinals: Shawkey warmed up in the box. Holm up—Ball one, high; ball two, outside; strike one; this was a fast ball; foul, strike two; foul. Holm lashed a single into right field, when Shawkey tried to sneak over a third strike. Southworth up—Foul, strike one; ball one, outside and high; ball two, inside; foul. The Cardinals were trying the hit and run play. Foul: Southworth forced Holm, Koenig to Lazzeri. Southworth beat the throw to first by a narrow margin. Hornsby up—Ball one, inside and high; foul, strike one; again the Cardinals tried the hit and run play but Hornsby fould the ball. Lazzeri went over and talked to Shawkey, who continued to work very slowly; ball two, outside; strike two called; this was a big curve; Shawkey tried to pick Southworth off first and nearly got him. Ball three, low; Hornsby got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being a little wide. Bottomley up—Foul, strike one; ball one, outside; foul, strike two; Southworth scored on Bottomley's double to left, Hornsby stopping at third. Bell up—The Yankee infield came in. Strike one, swung; ball one, outside; ball two, outside; strike two, swung; foul. Hornsby and Bottomley scored on Bell's sharp hit to left. Lazzeri went over to talk to Shawkey whose curve ball seemed to have no effect on the Cardinals. Umpire O'Day went out to the pitcher's box to talk to Shawkey. He was evidently cautioning him for stalling around between pitches. Hafey up—Ball one, high and inside. Hafey had to duck away from this one; strike one, swung; strike two, swung; Hafey fanned, swinging on a curve ball for a third strike. O'Farrell up—Ball one inside. Foul, strike one. For the third time the Cardinals were trying the hit and run. Strike two, called. This was a fast ball, shoulder high. Ball two, inside. O'Farrell fanned, swinging for a third strike. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Yankees:—After Alexander warmed up, Combs came to the plate swinging three bats. Combs up—Strike one, called. This was a fast ball on the inside corner. Strike two, called. Combs went out on a grounder, Alexander to Thevenow to Bottomley. Koenig up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Alex was using a fast ball on the inside. Ball one outside. Koenig struck out, swinging on a fast curve inside for his third strike. Ruth up—Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. The crowd was now booing Alex. Ball three, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. This was a low curve. Ruth went out to Bottomley, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Cardinals:—When Ruth went out at first he was the twenty-fourth Yankee who faced Alexander and went out in order. Thevenow up—Thevenow sent out a high fly to Combs. Alexander up—Alex got a hard. Strike one, swung. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. Foul. Alexander flied out to Meusel. Holm up—Strike one, swung. Holm threw his bat away swinging at Shawkey's curve. Holm sent up a high foul to Severeid. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees:—Meusel up—Meusel got a two base hit back of second. Thevenow being unable to catch the ball in the sun. Gehrig up—Ball one, outside. Thevenow threw out Gehrig at first, Meusel holding second. Lazzeri up—Thevenow robbed Lazzeri of a hit and threw him out at first, Meusel going to third. This saved a run. Dugan went out, Bell to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

Cardinals:—Southworth up — Foul, strike one. Southworth sent a sharp liner to Combs, who had to come in fast to make the catch. Hornsby up—Hornsby went out by the Koenig-Gehrig route. Bottomley up—Gehrig stood in his tracks and took Bottomley's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees:—Severeid up—Strike one, called. This was a fast ball. Severeid spun a single over second base. Shawkey up—Thevenow let Shawkey's grounder go through him. Severeid sliding at second, a double play was in sight, but the Cardinal shortstop fumbled it. Combs up—Strike one, Combs forced Severeid at third, Alexander to Bell. Shawkey went to second on the play. Koenig up. Ball one, high. Koenig flied out to Southworth. Shawkey holding second. Ruth up—Strike one, called. Ruth went out to Bottomley unassisted for the second time. No runs, one hit, one error.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holm, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Southworth, rf	5	3	2	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
L. Bell, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	1
Hafey, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	2	1	5	1
Alexander, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	11	2

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Ruth, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Meusel, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Dugan, 3b	4	1	2	3	6	0
Severied, c	3	0	1	6	3	0
S. Adams z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Shocker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paschall zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ruether zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	27	12	1

z ran for Severied in 7th; zz batted for Shocker in 7th; zzz batted for Thomas in 8th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	306	010	501—10
New York	000	100	100— 2

Summary: Two base hits, Bottomley 2, Meusel, Southworth, Hafey, Combs. Three base hits, Meusel, Southworth. Home run, L. Bell. Stolen base Ruth. Sacrifices Hafey, Alexander 2. Double-plays Gehrig to Koenig; Southworth to Thevenow. Left on bases, St. Louis 4, New York 9. Base on Balls, Alexander 2 (Ruth, Meusel); Shawkey 2 (Hornsby, L. Bell). Struck out by Alexander six (Koenig, Severied, Shawkey, Gehrig, Paschal, Collins) Shawkey 4 (Hafey 2, O'Farrell, L. Bell) Shocker 1 (O'Farrell). Hits off Shawkey 8 in 6 1-3 innings; Shocker 2 in 2-3; Thomas 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher Thomas (Thevenow). Winning pitcher Alexander. Losing pitcher Shawkey. Umpires: O'Day at Plate; Hildebrand at first; Klem at second; Dennen at third. Time 2:05.

Fourth Inning

Cardinals:—Bell up—Ball one, high. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Ball three, high. Strike two. Bell got a base on balls, the fourth ball being high. Hafey up—Hafey sacrificed, Shawkey to Gehrig. O'Farrell up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside and high. Ball two, high. Bell went out stealing, Severeid to Dugan. Ball three, wide. Strike two, called. This was a fast ball on the inside corner. Meusel raced to the foul line and took O'Farrell's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees:—Meusel up—Strike one, swung. Meusel hit at a wide curve. Ball one, outside. Meusel sent a hot hit to left field for three bases. It was the first triple of the series, and Meusel's second hit of the game. Gehrig up—Ball one, inside. Strike two, called. Ball two, outside. Meusel scored when Hornsby took Gehrig's burning grounder and threw him out at first. Lazzeri up—Strike one, called. Thevenow tossed Lazzeri out at first. Dugan up—Ball one, inside. Dugan singled past Alexander. Severeid up—Strike one, called. This was a curve on the outside corner and Severeid kicked. Foul, strike two. Severeid struck out, swinging on a low ball. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Thevenow up—Strike one. Ball one. Thevenow singled to left. Alexander up—Alex sacrificed, Gehrig taking his bunt and touching the Card pitcher. Holm up—Ball one, high. Thevenow scored on Holm's single past Lazzeri into center. Southworth up—Dugan took Southworth's short roller and threw him out. Holm going to second. Hornsby up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike two. Ball two, low and outside. Ball three, high. Lazzeri took Hornsby's seemhit and got him at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

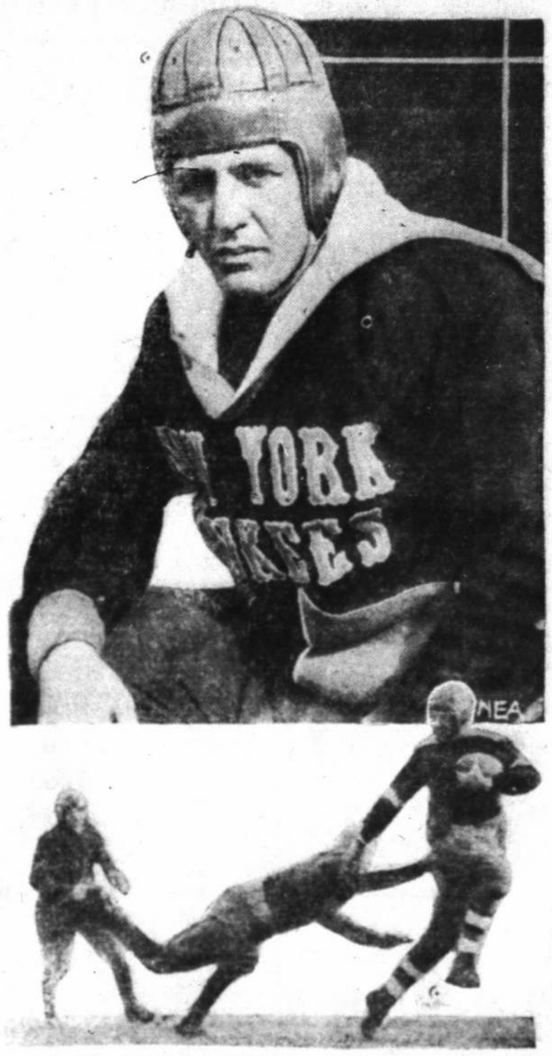
Yankees:—Shawkey up—Strike one, swung. Shawkey went after a fast curve. Strike two, swung. Again he swung at a fast curve. Ball one, low. Foul. Shawkey whiffed, swinging for a third strike. Combs up—Ball one, outside. Hafey gathered in Combs' fly. Koenig up—Koenig flew out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Cardinals — Bottomley up — Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, high and wide. Ball two, another high and wide. Foul. Foul. A spectator fell head first over a seat trying to get Bottomley's foul. Bottomley doubled into right. Bell up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Foul. Bell struck out, going after a wide curve. Hafey up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Ball two, high. Strike two, swung. Hafey fanned, swinging. O'Farrell up—Ball one, high. Ball two high. Ball three, high and inside. Strike one, called. Strike two. O'Farrell fouled out to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees:—The crowd was now cheering for a rally as Ruth came to the plate. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Strike two, called. Foul. Ball three, low. Foul. Ball four, he walked. The fourth ball being wide. Meusel up—Flied out to Holm. Gehrig up—Strike one. Strike two, swung. Foul. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Ball three, outside. Strike three and Ruth stole second. Gehrig swung at the third strike. Lazzeri up—Strike one called. Ball one, low. Lazzeri flied ou tto Holm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

"Galloping" Grange All Set for Big Year With Yanks



"RED" GRANGE, AND (INSET) FAMOUS GRIDDER IN ACTION HERE you see the great "Red" Grange as he looks in the professional football suit of the New York Yankees. The galloping ghost, red rover, crimson crack, or what have you, is all set for a big campaign. Inset shows "Red" in action during the recent game between the Yankees and Cleveland. Grange has just been tackled after a short dash.

Seventh Inning

Cardinals:—Thevenow up—Ball one. Thevenow singled to left for his second hit. Alexander up—Strike one, called. Ball one low. Alexander sacrificed, but Lazzeri dropped Severeid's perfect throw at first, Thevenow going to second. Holm up—Ball one, outside. Strike one. Holm forced Thevenow, Severeid to Dugan. Alexander scored on Southworth's double into left which Meusel lost in the sun. Holm went to third. Hornsby up—Shawkey was taken fro mthe box at this stage, being replaced by Shocker. The Yankee infield came in on the grass. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Holm and Southworth scored on Hornsby's single to center. Bottomley up—Foul, strike one. Bottomley forced Hornsby when Koenig took Bottomley's grounder and touched second. Bell up—Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Ball two, high. Strike two, called. BeBll got a home run into the loft of the field stands, scoring Bottomley ahead of him. It was a hard smash and he got a big cheer as he crossed the plate. Hafey up—Ball one. Ball two. Hafey doubled to left. The Cardinal's hitting was terrific. O'Farrell up—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Strike two. Strike three. Five runs, four hits, one error.

Yankees:—Dugan up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Dugan went after a ball that was wide of the plate. Foul. Dugan got a single. Severeid up—It was Dugan's second hit. Ball one, outside. Bell too Severeid's grasser and overthrew first. Dugan going to third. Severeid stopped at first. Paschal batting for Shocker. Spencer Adams running for Severeid Paschal up—Strike one, swung. Strike two, called. Strike three. He went out on three pitched balls. Combs up—Foul, tsrike one. Dugan scored on Combs' hot line drive that slid off Thevenow's glove. Adams halted at second. Koenig up—Koenig went out to Bottomley unassisted, Adams going to third and Combs to second. Ruth up—Thevenow threw out Ruth at first. On erun, two hits, one error.

Eighth Inning

Cardinals:—Collins went into catch for New York, and Thomas went into the box for the Yankees. Thevenow up—Ball one, high. He was hit by a pitched ball which struck him between the shoulder blades. Alexander up—Alexander forced Thevenow, Thomas to Koenig. Holm up—Holm hit into a double play, Gehrig taking his grounder, touching first and threw to Koenig who touched Alexander. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees:—Meusel up—Strike one, swung. Ball one, outside. Ball two. Ball three. Ball four, walks. Behrig up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball one, low. Foul, strike two. Gehrig got a single over first base. Lazzeri up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Lazzeri flied out to Hafey. Dugan up—Ball one, outside. Southworth made a shoe string catch of Dugan's liner and then doubled Meusel at second. Thevenow taking Southworth's throw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Cardinals:—Southworth up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one, high and inside. Southworth had to low bridge. Ball two, outside. Foul. Ball three, inside. Foul. Southworth tripled to center. Hornsby up—Ball one, low. Southworth scored when Hornsby's hot shot, bounded from Thomas to Dugan who threw Hornsby out at first. Bottomley up—Bottomley out unassisted to Gehrig. Bell up—Ball one, strike one, swung. Ball two, inside. Bell shot a single into right and was out stretching it, Ruth to Lazzeri. One run, two hits, no errors.

Yankees:—Collins up—Strike one, swung. Strike two, called. Ball one, outside. Foul. Strike three, swings. Ruether batting for Thomas. Foul, strike one. Ruether went out, Hornsby to Bolttomley. Combs up—The crowd was rushing for the exits. Combs doubled to right. Koenig up—Koenig flied out to Holm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TRINITY AND RICE TIE

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 9.—To the Trinity Tiger goes the honor of being the first team to score on th Rice Owls this season when they held the local college team to a six to six tie.

Not only goes the honor of being thef irst to score on Rice, but also the distinction of having chalked up the first down of the year against the Helsmen.

Rice deserved a better break than a tie, as they outplayed the boys from upstate. They hung up twice as many first downs as their opponents did, but they lacked the necessary punch to carry the ball across after the first period.

that the Tigers were able to tie the score and divert defeat.

LENGLEN BEATS BROWNE

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Making her debut as a professional tennis player, Suzanne Lenglen, the dazzling French woman, tonight defeated Mary K. Browne, of California, 6-1, 6-1, before an appreciative crowd estimated at more than 7,500, from which receipts were approximately $40,000.

CISCO 64, SAN ANGELO, 0

CISCO, Oct. 9.—Cisco high school won its first class A football game of the season here today from San Angelo, 64-0. The San Angelo team appeared woefully weak in line, and was unable to withstand the onslaughts of Meadows and Eddleman.

OKLAHOMA 13; ARKANSAS 6

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 9.—Playing on a muddy field, the University of Oklahoma met the University of Arkansas in their first gridiron game since 1919 and won, 13 to 6.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Vermont 14, Clarkson 7.
Dickinson 0; Franklin & Marshal 0.
Grove City 10, Canisius 0.
Niagara 60, Buffalo 0.
Drexel 0, Susquehana 21.
Navy (second team) 26, U. of Richmond 0.
Penn. State 48, Marietta 6.
Bethany 7, Westminster 7.
Brown 32, Lehigh 0.
Centre 0, Oglethorpe 13.
Florida 7, Mississippi 12.
Parsons 7, Penn. 0.
Tulane 6, Georgia Tech 9.
Tennessee 14, Louisiana State 7.
North Carolina 7, South Carolina 0.
Clemson 7, North Carolina State 2.
Duke 32, Elton 0.
Baylor freshman 19, Wesley college 12.
A and M. 6, Sewanee 3.
Georgia 0, Yale 19.
Washington and Lee 7, Princeton 7.
Rutgers 6, W. and J. 19.
Wesleyan 10, Columbia 41.
Bowdern 7, Amherst 7.
Washington College 0, Georgetown 78.
Rochester 0, Hamilton 19.
Yale freshmen 6, Phillips exter 6.
Roanoke 13, V. M. I. 7.
New York Aggies 2, Cooper Union 2.
Catholic U. 6, Loyola 7.
Delaware 6, Ursinus 0.
Virginia 38, Lynchburg 0.
Virginia 38, Lynchburg 0.
Phillips Andover 6, Harvard freshmen 0.
Penn. Military Institute 0, Albright 13.
Bucknell 13, George Washington 0.
Schreiner Institute of Kerrville 10; St. Mary's College 6.
Brackenridge high school 20; Houston Central high 0.
Vanderbilt 48, Bryson 0.
Auburn 33, Howard 14.
St. Louis U. 52; Drury 0.
Southwestern 16, Birmingham Southern 14.
La Crosse Normal 7, Stout 0.
Lawrence 13, Oshkosh Normal 0.
Ottawa 0, Washburn 13.
Southwestern 0, College of Emporia 13.
Friends 13, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
Hamlin 9, Ripon 0.
Washington 23, Oregon 9.
University of Utah 13, University of South Dakota 0.
Colorado Aggies 53, Colorado School of Mines 0.
Colorado U. 3, Montana State 6.
Colorado Teachers 12, Brigham Young U. 6.
Denver U. 21, Western States 13.
Pomona 27, Lazerne 6.
Iowa State Teachers 23, Western Union College 0.
Maryland 0, Chicago 21.
Kansas 0, Wisconsin 13.
Wabash 14, Purdue 21.
Kentucky 6, Indiana 14.
Butler 7, Illinois 28.
Notre Dame 20, Minnesota 7.
Michigan State 3, Michigan 55.
North Dakota 7, Iowa 40.
Wooster 7, Case 0.
Monmouth 3, Coe 7.
Oklahoma Aggies 13, Ames 0.
Oberlin 7, Mount Union 2.
Dayton 10, John Carroll 0.
Akron 3, Ohio U. 0.
Denison 3, Cincinnati 6.
St. Xavier 27, Quantico Marines 11.
Northwestern 31, Carleton 35.
Grinnell 17, Marquette 2.
Kansas Aggies 12, Creighton 0.
Oklyahoma 13, Arkansas 6.
Vermont 14, Clarkson 7.
Dickinson 0, Franklin Marshall 0.
Rice 6, Trinity 6.
Navy 24, Drake 7.
Hobart 21, Upsahin 0.
Case 0, Wooster 7.
Bates 0, Tufts 10.
Amherst 7, Bowdern 7.
Pittsburgh 7, Lafayette 17.
Ohio State 47, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Syracuse 35, William and Mary 0.
New Hampshie 6, Colby 0.
Dartmouth 21, Virginia Poly 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 6, Connecticut Aggies 13.
Johns Hopkins 12, Haverford 0.
Carnegie Tech 47, Adrian 0.
Cornell 49, Williams 0.
Army 21, Davis Elkins 7.
Muehlenberg 15, Gettysburg 6.
Georgetown 34, Washington College 0.
Louiseville 49, Rose Poly 0.
Harvard 14, Holy Cross 19.
Colgate 44, St. Bonadventure 0.
Worcester 16, Trinity 0.
McMurry College 21, West Texas State Teachehs College 0.
At Abilene: Abilene Hi, 74; Brownwood, 0.
At Las Cruces: New Mexico A. and M., 26; El Paso Junior College, 0.
At Danville, Ky.: Oglethorpe, 12; Centre, 0.
U. S. C. 16, Washington 7.
Whittier 13, California Tech 6.
Cornell college 49, Beloit 0.
Stanford 7, Olympic club 3.
Nevada 28, Fresno State College 6.
St. Mary's 26, California 7.

TEXAS ROMPS ON PHILLIPS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 9 (AP)—A 65 yard line run to a touchdown by "Wild Bill" Ford, Texas University sophomore from Dallas, following his interception of a forward pass Saturday shattered the morale of the Phillips University Haymakers and paved the way for a 27-0 victory.

Ford's long run, made possible by excellent interference came early in the third quarter, when the Haymakers were advancing against the first tring Longhorn line up. During the first half the visitors were held even by a second string combination, the half ending in a scoreless tie.

After the initial touchdown, Captain Ruffusking, and Stallter reeled off long gains through huge holes torn by "Tiny" Gooch, and other Steer forwards, and the Haymakers were impotent to stop the march.

JOEL HUNT SNATCHES VICTORY FROM JAWS OF TIGERS IN LAST QUARTER OF INTERSTATE CLASH AT DALLAS

TAHOKA BEATS O'DONNELL

Special to The Avalanche

TAHOKA, Oct. 9.The Tahoka High Bull Dogs, swept the light O'Donnell team off thei rfeet completely and beat them by a 15 to 0 score.

The Tahoka team had their opponents outweighed and were in a class to themselves.

The first score came in the first quarter when Tahoka made a safety, on an attempted punt by O'Donnell. The other scores were made in the 3rd and 4th quarters.

O'Donnell threatened scoring only once and that came in the last quarter when the O'Donnell quarterback made a 20 yard run on an end play.

The stars for Tahoka were Davis, Barnes and Bennett in the line, and Walton and Hackney in the backfield. The defense of Barnes, Davis and Bennett tore up practically all of O'Donnell's chances for scoring while the work of Hackney and Walton was unsurpassable.

O'Donnell's quarterback and center, starred for their team. Had the O'Donnell squad weighed as much as their opponents, the score would have probably been closer.

Coach Lewis says h will put the boys through a much harder drill the coming week, in preparation for their next game, which is to be played next week.

WORLD SERIES STATISTICS

By Associated Press.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	W	L.	Per
New York Yankees	3	3	.500
St. Louis Cards	3	3	.500

Result of Games

First: Yankees 2; Cardinals 1.
Second: Cardinals 6; Yankees 2.
Third: Cardinals 4; Yankees 0.
Fourth: Yankees 10; Cardinals 5.
Fifth: Yankees 3; Cardinals 2; ten innings.
Sixth: Cardinals 10; Yankees 2.

Saturday's Totals

Attendance 48,615.
Receipts $169,292.
Advisory council's share $25,408.80.
Each club's share $35,995.80.
Each club's share $35,995.80.
Each leargue's share $35,995.80.
Totals for six games:
Attendance 289,358.
Total receipts $1,367,773.
Players' share (first four games complete) $372,380.51.
Advisory council's share $160,165.95.
Each club's share $122,826.63.
Each league's share 133,926.63.

ABILENE 74; BROWNWOOD, 0

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 9. (AP)—The Abilene high school Eagles snowed under the Brownwood high school Lions in the second official clash—a game here this evening, 74 to 0. The Eagles were complete masters thruout and used many subs.

BAYLOR CUBS WIN

WACO, Tex., Oct. 9.—A crowd of 1500 fans saw Virgil Gilliland lead the Baylor freshman team to a 19-12 victory over Wesley College totday. Gilliland made eight of the freshmen's twelve first dwons.

MOLLA DEFEATS RYAN

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 9(AP)—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory defeated Miss Elizabeth Ryan in the finals of the women's singles of the annual autumn tennis tournament of the Homestead courts here today, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 9 (AP)—Joel Hunt, a shadow man from Aggie land, bore away the laurels earned by producing during the last five minutes of play a touchdown which gave the Texas Aggies a 6 to 3 football victory over the Sewanee Tigers of the University of the South from Sewanee, Tenn., here Saturday. The game was played before a crowd of 7,000 people as an opening day feature of the Texas State Fair.

The story of the retrieving of a cause seemingly lost beyond hope resolves itself almost entirely into a story of the rampage of Hunt, smallest except one of 22 players who started the contest.

Three times during the last two periods the Aggies got promising attacks well under way only to have them crumple against a marvelous Sewanee defense. It looked as though the field goal kicked from placement by Hevley, Sewanee fullback, in the second period was to decide the battle.

But the fourth and successful Aggie attack opened with a 12 yard pass, Hunt to Petty. Hunt then passed to Petty for 10 yards, but the play was recalled and the Aggies were penalized for offside. A line thrust failed. Next in order was a pass, from Willis, substitute fullback, to Hunt, for a 29 yard gain to the nine yard line. Hunt followed it up wit hs wide end run, dodging a diving tackler, wtisting from the grip of another and falling over the goal line held by another for the winning points. Lister, another substitute, failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Helvey had all but clinched the role enacted by Hunt, because he lifted his field goal between the uprights while the ball rolled free upon the ground after it had slipped from the hands of Johnson. The Tigers had captured an Aggie fumbel on the Texans nine yard line, and called upon Helvey when three line attacks had netted less than five yards. Helvey kicked from the 12 yard line. Three Aggie tries for field goals failed.

The statistical analysis gave all the edge to the Aggies, who made 13 first down to two for the Tigers, and gained 259 yards from line plays, including 72 through the air, to a total of 67 yards for the visitors. Despite the margin, however, the stalwart Tiger defense kept the play near midfield up until the time of the touchdown.

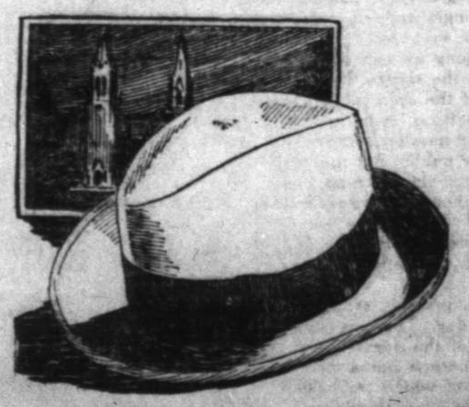
The Line-Up

Sewanee		Texas Aggies
Cauttrell		Sikes
	Left End	
Irby-Smith		Dieterich (c)
	Left Tackle	
Prude		Wylie
	Left Guard	
Aucoin		Watts
	Center	
Cooke		Rektorik
	Right Guard	
Kimbrough		Spratt
	Right Tackle	
Small		Diffenbach
	Right End	
Young		Colgin
	Left Half	
Johnson		Burgess
	Right Half	
Helvey		Woodman
	Fullback	
Todd (c)		Hunt
	Quarterback	

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	3	0	0	—3
Aggies	0	0	0	6	—6

Summary: Touchdown, Hunt. Field goal, Helvey. Official score Rix (Dartmouth) referee: Robbins (Vanderbilt) umpire: Moore (Vanderbilt) head linesman.



DOBBS HATS

—The new styles are shown in the best shades and the size range is large. — The Price—

$8.50

McWhorter-Roberds MEN'S APPAREL

DAILY MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) —Yesterday's severe decline in the cotton market was followed by rallies today. After selling up to 12.93 for December contracts, or about 37 points above yesterday's low level, the market, however, met increased southern offerings in late trading, and December closed at 12.81. The general market closed steady, at net advances of 12 to 16 points.

The opening was barely steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 9 points under overnight selling orders from the south and further selling by local traders or commission houses on the increased estimate of the crop. Offerings were much lighter than yesterday, while Liverpool made a relatively steady showing. As soon as the early selling ran its course, prices turned upward on covering for over the week-end, together with a moderate trade and commission house demand.

Some traders were inclined to regard the comparatively small selling bit south as an indication that the hedging or spot liquidation inspired by yesterday's break, had about run its course. This view, together with reports of rains or showers in the southwest an dthe prospects for rain southwest and the prospects for rain terfere with picking, or cause some damage to the crop, no doubt increased the disposition to take profits on recent short sales after a decline of nearly 6 cents a pound from the high levels of last month.

January contracts sold up to 12.62 and March to 13.25; the general market showing net advances of about 22 to 29 points during the forenoon. Demand then tinered off, as if covering of short contracts had been pretty well supplied and the market weakened in late trading under a renewal of liquidation and southern selling. The latter appeared to be more active in the last half hour than earlier in the day, and last prices showed reacitions of 12 to 15 points from the best.

Trading in current October contracts in the market here ended at mid-day.

Private cables attributed steadiness in Liverpool to trade culling, covering and buying for a reaction, but said the Manchester goods market was unsettled with business in cloth and yarn restricted.

NEW YORK COTTON

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	1290	1315	1285	1307-f
Dec.	1260	1293	1257	1281-83
Jan.	1267	1302	1267	1290-92
Meh	1290	1285	1290	1212-32
May	1314	1347	1314	1331-32

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Oct.	1250	1263	1243	1262-63
Dec.	1260	1291	1255	1278-80
Jan.	1262	1298	1260	1285-87
Meh.	1280	1316	1280	1302-03
May	1295	1326	1295	1317-18

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Jan.	686	694
Meh.	697	707
May	706	715
Jul.	712	723
Oct.	669	676
Dec.	681	688

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat				
Dec.	137	137.3	136.4	137.5
May	141.5	142.1	141.3	142.3
Corn				
Dec.	77.75	77.7	77.1	77.5
May	85.3	85.3	85.4	85.1
Oats				
Dec.	43.4	43.4	42.7	43.2
May	47.3	47.5	47.1	47.4

COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 9.—The cotton market gave a better account of itself today, for while values ruled a shade lower in the early session, reports of rain in the southwest, with prospects for more rain in the western and central portions of the belt, perhaps the east belt, over the week-end, with the possibility of extend- into next week, coupled with the assurance from Washington that there is no need to worry by cotton growers as credit and warehouse facilities will protect them, occasioned market to bulge sharply, davancing about $3 per bale from yesterday's low price level, or back to where values were just prior to the release of yesterday's large cotton crop forecast by the gov't.

Cable were abuot as due, attributed, according to cable advices from Liverpool, to some reactionary buying.

Domestic cotton textile conditions are unusually good, sales of goods, stocks decreasing with large bookings of new business reported.

Manchester cabled—Markt unsettled, both cloth and yarn business restricted. Much nervousness over bureau report, but an early improvement is expected in the textile situation.

New York reported—Sales of standard cotton textiles for the third quarter ottailing 848,642,000 yards, exceeded by 38 per cent a production of 612,712,000 yards, the association of cotton textile merchants of New York reports. The figures represent 80 per cent of all standard cotton clohts manufactured in the United States. Stocks on hand decreased more than 81 million yards. Unfilled orders increased 150,812,000 yards, or 80 per cent compared with July 1.

The cotton goods market in New York yesterday held steady in the face of the larger cotton crop forecast. Bids at lower levels were declined by most mills because of the well sold condition and the feeling that cotton is lower now than it will be later.

The South, however, has a task on its hands, with prospects for so large a crop to care for. The indicated supply in the south for this season, including this season's carryover in the interior, actual growth, including linters, etc., is about 20,020,000 blaes vs. 17,895,000 last season of which 3,652,000 bales have been marketed so far, against 2,268,000 this far last year, leaving about 16,368,000 bales to be handled compared with 13,427,000 handled after this time one year ago, or about 2,441,000 bales more than last year to care for. Under the circumstances it would seem that nothing else than orderly marketing will save the situation.

GRAIN LETTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Wheat held within a range of around one cent, with prices both higher and lower than yesterday's finish. Outside trade light, and market easily influenced with buying orders appearing on the breaks, while o nthe bulges was an increase in offerings. With the gov't report due after the close Monday and weekend, evening up the local element were disposed to act with considerable caution on either side. Weather conditions in Canada generally favorable. Farmer's deliveries in the provinces yesterday around 3,800,000 bushels and are expectd to continue on a liberal scale. Forecast was for rain or snow in parts of the west.

Corn—May corn sold at a new low on the crop and Dec. at a new low, buying against bids made a rally from the low point. Weather conditions generally favorable. Country offerings smaller with spots holding steady to ¼ higher. Outside trade continues light.

Oats follower other grains.

Rainfall Report

Texas Rains: Brenham .02, Childress 1.20, Clarendon 2.34, Lamesa .20, Miami .34, Plainview 1.64, Quanah .70, San Antonio .01, Spur 1.06, Weatherford .02. Minimum temperatures were considerably above normal in western districts and somewhat below the seasonal average in the northeast but temperatures were otherwise near normal. Moderate to heavy rains occurred in western Oklahoma and in Northwest Texas with a few light scattered showers in Central Texas.

Heavy Rains

Oklahoma—Elk City 1.54, Chickasha 1.40, Lawton 1.10, Mangum 1.40, Marlow 1.01.

Eastern Forecast

North Carolina—Fair tonight Sunday partly cloudy not much change in the temperature.

Georgia—Fair.

Florida — Fair in north portion, probably occasional showers in south portion tonight and Sunday.

Alabama — Fair tonight, Sunday partly clyoudy, rising temperatures in interior.

Mississippi—Fair tonight, slightly warmer in extreme west portion, Sunday showers, warmer in east portion.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 9 (AP) — The cattle and sheep markets today were nominal. Cattle receipts were posted at 500 grown cattle and 100 calves. No fresh sheep arrived on the trade.

The hog market was steady with receipts around 125 head.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) —Coffee futures opened today at an advance of 11 to 23 points and sold up to 15.04 for March, or about 24 points net higher on covering and a little trade buying. It seemed as if the recent decline had left the market in a steadier technical position and week end covering was promoted by steadier Rio exchange. March sold up to 15.04, the market closing at net advances of 17 to 25 points. Estimated sales 29,000 bags. Closing quotations: December 15.33; January 15.20; March 15.02; May 14.75; July 14.10; September 14.04

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7s 15 7-8 to 16; Santos 4s 20¾ to 21. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 19.15.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) —Covering for over the week-end and a little local buying on the steadier showing in cotton, effected a moderate upturn in cotton seed oil today, the close being steady at net gains of 13 to 16 points. Sales 4,700 barrels. Tenders 300 barrels. Crude markets were steady at 7¼ level in the southeast and the valley. Prime crude 7.25; prime summer yellow spot 8.65 @ 9.00; October closed 8.65; December 8.70; January 8.80; March 8.99; May 9.11.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) —With the raw and refined sugar markets closed, there was not much activity in the ra wsugar futures today and prices were easier under liquidation and commission house selling, the close was 1 to 3 points net lower, with approximate sales of 7,900 tons. December closed 285; January 285; March 276; May 284; July 254.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 9(AP).—Evening up of accounts so as to be prepared for the United States government crop report on Monday gave relative steadiness to wheat vales today. Closing quotations on wheat were rather firm at the same as yesterday finish to 2-8c higher, with corn 1-8c to 3-8c down, oats 1-8c off, and provisions varying from 10c decline to an equal advance.

Improved weather made corn and oats easy, and May corn established another new low price record for the season.

In line with cotton, the provision market was steadier, hog declines being virtually ignored.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.(P)—Altho the cotton market opened slightly easier, losing six to nine points in the early trading on the execution of overnight selling orders and ruled quiet for a time. It later developed a fair degree of activity and prices rallied on covering of shorts and owing to some trade and outside buying. On this rally prices advanced 36 to 38 points from hte lows of the morning and the December option at the top showed a recovery of 65 points from the low level yesterday after the bureau crop forecast was issued. There was a moderate reaction of 10 to 13 points late in the second hour on realizing but the closing tone was very steady with net gains for the day of 14 to 17 points.

Liverpool came in a shade better than due but the locl market ignored it, first trades here showing losses of 1 to 7 points. Prices eased off a little further after the start, December trading down to 12.55, January to 12.60 and March to 12.30, or six to nine points below yesterday's close. These proved to be the low points of the day.

Early in the second hour the market rallied sharply on shorts covering and on reports of heavy rains and floods in Oklahoma. December advanced to 12.91, January to 12.98 and March to 13.16, or 36 to 38 points up from the lows and 28 to 30 points above the previous close. The market reacted about 10 to 13 points on realizing but closed very steady. Exports for the day totalled 31,036 bales.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.(P)—Cotton goods ruled quiet today with an easy tendency. Yarns were slightly easier and unsettled. Raw silk was lower in Yokohama and slightly lower here. Good trading was reported. Wool goods markets continued active on spot goods. The carpet and rug auction was eminently successful, having made a record in the volume of goods sold and their values.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Oct. 9.(P)—Business in wool is slower; sales are more spotty than usual of late. Increased firmness of asking prices at figures frequently above buyers' limits, rather than a lack of inquiry, is the principal factor. Restriction of stock necessitates more shipping on the part of the buyers in order to get desirable wool. However, in lines with a fair selection of offerings sales have been made freely this week.

OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.(AP)—Crude petroleum production in domestic fields from January 1 to October 9 was estimated at 568,613,000 barrels by the oil, paint and drug reporter, against 587,906,000 barrels in the corresponding period a year ago. Production is now at the rate of 2,259,100 barrels a day against 2,088,700 at this time last year.

WEATHER

Canadian Northwest 29.50-70, U. S. Northwest 29.50-80, North Pacific 29.40, Rockies 29.90, Oklahoma and Kansas 29.85, West Texas 29.85, East Texas 29.90, Central Belt 30.00-10, East Gluf Coast 30.00, East Belt, 30.10-20, Great Lakes 30.00-20, North Atlantic 29.90-30.00.

Reported heaviest rain of season in Memphis territory this morning. New Orleans certificated stock 8,937. New York Oct. 7 was 49,558. Liverpool cables: Some reactionary buying of cotton.

WEATHER FORECAST

Louisiana—Partly cloudy probably local showers. Somewhat warmer north portion tonight.

Arkansas—Occasional rains, somewhat warmer east portion tonight, cooler west portion Sunday.

Oklahoma—Rain tonight cooler west and central portions, Sunday partly cloudy rain east portion, cooler east and south portions.

East Texas—Occasional rains cooler extreme northwest portion tonight, Sunday partly cloudy, occasional rains east portion, cooler north portion, moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast.

West Texas—Partly cloudy south, rain and cooler north portion tonight Sunday partly cloudy.

EARLY WEATHER

Alabama, Georgia, Carolines, Tennessee and Louisiana—Clear, cool, pleasant.

Arkansas—Cloudy, pleasant, threatening.

Mississippi—Generally part cloudy.

Texas—Cloudy to part cloudy, pleasant, shower this morning, Houston; drizzling, Hillsboro, Waco.

Oklahoma — Cloudy threatening Ardmore and Durant, Chickasha drizzling, heavy rain 1 a. m. to 7 a. m. Raining past hour Shawnee.

Memphis, Tenn.—Slightly warmer over belt. No rainfall reported anywhere in the belt except moderate rain El Paso.

Forecast Saturday eastern and central belts generally fair, western belt part cloudy unsettled, slightly warmer.

MULESHOE CLASS ELECTS

Senior High School Students Organize Thursday

MULESHOO, Tex., Oct. 9.—The Senior class of the Muleshoe High School organized and elected officers here Thursday of this week. Louis Rice was elected president; Beth Mardis, secretary; Jimmie Cox, sergeant-at-arms; and Vance Wagner, business manager.

Rings, diplomas and invitations to be used at graduation were also selected at this time. There are fifteen members in the 1926-27 class.

GAINES COUNTY IS PRODUCING FINE LIVING

SEMINOLE, Oct. 9.—If anyone is in doubt about the farmers of Gaines county not being able to live at home, call on C. H. Wescott, who farms 6 miles southeast of Seminole, and he will show you the goods. Thursday of this week Mr. Wescott received a shipment of 700 cans, ranging in size from a pound to three pounds in capacity. His family is now running their steam cooker daily filling these cans with tomatoes, corn, peas, beans, okra, fruits of all kinds and meats, principally beef and chicken, but a few weeks later he will put away for future use spare ribs and sausage. This is just another instance of what can be produced at home when an effort is put forth in that direction.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME" HAIL TO TAXI DRIVER FROM PROSPECTIVE FARE SEATED ALCOHOLICALLY ON CURB

The telephone tinkles sharply and as a sleepy-eyed cab driver answers it the work of the good samaritan is again resumed. Good samaritan certainly, for he does many great service in aiding in the transportation of the ever-busy public. In all emergencies the cabs are waiting.

"Shay, feller show me (hic) the way to go (hic, hic) home," a voice comes over the line. "I'm here on the curb." And the driver starts out on a run for the various curbs of the city as he hunts his ill-fated passenger. Loading him in his cab, he confronted with another proposition. Where does he live? "2222," and some street is mumbled out but the driver does not hear. "Yeah itsh a white housesh," and the cab then makes for the 2200 block and starts looking for all the white houses from Main to Nineteenth. After much difficulty the dizzy passenger is dumped out safely on his door step.

Service Is Good

The magnitude of Lubbock's fleet of taxis is unexcelled by no other utility of the city. 'At all times of the day, all hours of the night, the "We Never Sleep" boy are waiting to make a un, to one side of town one trip and to another side the other.

Let it rain and the cars are constantly on the go over the city. Let is snow, or storm and the taxis are always on the go. Do they always get here, well in most every case. Although during the past rainy spell all at one of the Checker Company's cars were stuck in the mud. Then the calls pile up and the boys have a heavy run until the congestion is relieved.

Eighty Calls Average

Eighty calls a day is the average for five cars according to one of the owners of a local service. Some days the drives are more frequent and then on other days there are not so many. Not a train is missed by the cabs and the boys are always on time at the station and at calls.

"Do we have a hard time?" "No, its a pleasure to work with the pubic." The boys only want a fair treatment. Of course they meet with the grouches and the crampers but still the general public are all good natured and willing to cooperate.

On the Yellow Cab force is included a Tech student who earns his way through school by driving the cars at night. He studies during intermissions and between calls. A hard life, oh, well not so bad, he's going to school and getting a living as well.

The boys meet with all sorts of people and have many interesting things to confront them.

PUBLIC RECORDS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. F. Stubbs to M. J. and T. R. Stubbs, Und. ¼ int. in lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, blk. 155, O. T. Lub.

S. S. Forrest et ux to J. A. Reynolds lot 7 and S½ of lot 8, blk 106, W. P.

O. W. McLeod et ux to J. A. Staggs lots 5 and 6 blk 233 O. T. Lub.

Ray Taylor et ux to C. C. Hornsby lot 18, blk 3 pickett and Penney Add.

TIPTON, Mo.—One hundred years ago Sebastian and Millie Sappington crossed the Mississippi river at St. Louis. The other day some 200 descendants of Missouri's oldest and proudest family gathered at Clarksburg, near here, to pay tribute to the memory of their ancestors.

Lubbock Sanitarium
(A Modern Fireproof Building)
and
Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

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W. O. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager
Complete Modern Electro Therapy Equipment

Eyes Tested, Lenses ground, Glasses Fitted.
1015 Broadway
TORIC
SWART OPTICAL CO

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women
H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Obstetrics and General Medicine.
4th Floor, Ellis Building
—149—

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted. Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 805

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

PALACE
MONDAY and TUESDAY

EXTRA
NEWS and COMEDY
NOTE—THIS PICTURE WILL NEITHER INTEREST OR AMUSE THE CHILDREN

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

The South Plains' Finest Tailoring Plant

¶ —not only the best equipped plant in West Texas, but the plant that takes more pride in the kind of work turned out.

Our customers throughout the South Plains are urged to visit this plant and get an idea of its Facilities as compared with other plants.

LUBBOCK Tailoring Company

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—

13 or 14

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

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES

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

NOTICES

Lubbock Commandery No. 60, Knights Templar. Stated conclave Monday evening, Oct. 11, 1926, 7:30 p. m. T. E. Lee, Commander, Edgar Lewis, Recorder.

LUBBOCK REALTY BOARD

Affiliated State and National Boards

Respectfully solicit the patronage of hte buying and selling public

Allen, Lee O.
Buckenatoss, Clyde L.
Ledgre, W. H., Littlefield., Texas.
Curtiss, W. I.
Elwood, W. L.
Guarantee Abstract and Title Co.
Garrison & Holt
Green, E. B.
Hess, Joe Co.
Jarrott Realty Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
Martin, A. H.
McKinney-Jones Land Co.
Meredith & Brooks
Mosby, J. B.
Murray, R. J.
O'Neal, Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
West Texas Co.
Monday lunch, Lubbock Hotle.

TREE PLANTING TIME IS NEAR AT HAND

You only have a few days to place your ordr for fall planting. H. G. Tucker, salesman. Texas Nursery Co. 1506 Ave. R. Phone 71J.

Automobile owners, when you recondition your old motor, be sure your cylinders are reground. It is a lasting service. C. Hinds, 812 Ave I.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

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

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 904 Wilson Bldg.
R. I. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

LOST AND FOUND

MONEY FOUND—Saturday morning. Liberal reward. Call at Classified Dept. Avalanche-Journal.

LOST—Two black mare mules. 14½ 1 grey mare, 15; 1 chestnut sorrell mare 15. Notify J. P. Gibson, Lamesa Motor. B. Reward.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

WANTED—Plain sewing. Work guaranteed. 1412 Ave T. Phone 457J.

BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE

Learn the famous Marinello System of Beauty Culture. 11,000 shops use it. Big demand for operators. Every branch taught. Course in salesmanship free. Graduates qualified for state exams anywhere. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Write, phone or call for free booklet. MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
Desk B28 Phone U6078, 4505 Ross Ave. Dallas.

WANTED—Quilts to tack, quilt or piece. Phone 1241W. 1720 M.

MARCEL PRICES REDUCED

We have reduced our prices on marcels to 75c. We are sure that you will be pleased with the work and the price.
Your satisfaction is our success.
ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 1319

THE NEW STYLES

In Dresses and Hosiery may be found at 1111 Ave. J.
There are many new creations in Dresses, new shades in Hosiery.
Satisfy yourself and go to—
MRS. BARKHAMS
1111 Ave. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 1441J

COL. JOE SEALE

General Auctioneer

I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales
1315 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

LOANS

Home money for home builders and owners. Lubbock Building & Loan Association. Joe Hess, Sec. and Manager.

FINANCIAL

FARM —LOANS— CITY

Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection — no service charge or commission.

CHAS. H. READ
Sugg Bldg. Phone 824

CITY AND FARM LOANS

—at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY—

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.
We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.
We can finance any good proposition

GREEN & HURLBUT
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

WE BUY all kinds of men's second hand clothes. M. Kowsky, Phone 341. 809 Broadway. 319-30p

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New unfurnished, all modern duplex. No children. Garage. 1614 Ave. K.

5 room house, bath, furnace, garage, servants' room to rent. Corner Broadway and Ave. Q. Walking distance. Year's lease. See Chas. F. O'Neall. Phone 236.

5 room house. Broadway. Bath, garage, servants' room, excellent location. For rent by the year. Chas. F. O'Neall. Avalanche building.

FOR RENT—Nice clean, one room house, furnished for light house-keeping. 1628 10th.

FOR RENT—One four and one five room house. Phone 144.

If you are homeless—Phone 38 or 134 for house.

6 room duplex and bath, also garage. 717 17th. Phone 511.

FOR RENT—4 room house. 1502 Ave S.

FOR RENT—Small house. 2015 14th St.

FOR RENT—Nice, unfurnished four room duplex apartment. Wired for electric stove. Privae bath and garage. Phone 1440W or 525. C. L. Pardue, at Electric Bakery.

FOR RENT—Six room, modern house. $30 per month. 2117 9th. St.

FOR RENT—Room with bath adjoining. Close in. 716 Ave L.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Modern, furnace heat, gentlemen only. Phone 852J. 1411 8th St.

FOR RENT—Modern house with garage. Close in. Also two furnished rooms. Modern, furnace heated. Phone 15.

FOR RENT—To one or two gentlemen, close in bedroom. Phone 45.

5 room residence. Modern, best part town, priced right and very best terms. Well located apartment house, modern throughout, paying $280 per month. Will take clear property. Good terms on balance. J. O. Garlington. Phone 1419W.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished house. East K. Carter School. See me at 402 Ave. Q. Mrs. Ruby Steveson.

FOR RENT—To employed couple, 2 room house or furnished rooms. Max Coleman.

5 room and bath. No garage. $30 per month. 1921 18th. Phone L. S. Harkey. 496 or 1218W.

FOR RENT—Twelve room house on Ave R. Just off Main. Suitable for boarding house. Dan McCrummen, 2209 18th St.

FOR RENT—Four room house at 1812 Fifteenth St. Near high school. $25 per mo. Call O. A. Goodart, at 832 or see me at Hodges or Saunders market. Oct. 8 tf

FOR RENT—Half of Duplex. 5 room. Corner 14th V St. Call at 1407, Ave. M. Phone 402.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Corner 14th and J. John W. Jarrett. 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 unfurnished rooms, light and water. 1618 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 2408 9th St.

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1918 Ave I. Phone 1507J.

Two unfurnished rooms. Lights water and telephone furnished. 2003 Ave H.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Close in. 1312 Broadway. See L. E. Hunt, Barrier Bros.

NOTICE!

Have you something to sell today?
Are you looking for someone?
Is your room vacant?

How about that furnished apartment, is it vacant?

How long has it been since you used the classified ads of the Avalanche-Journal?

If it has been more than three days, you have something to sell, room to rent, apartment, furniture or automobile and you have failed to let others know about it. You have been losing money.

Don't wait! Call today and put your ad in the Avalanche-Journal.
Ads taken till 9 p. m.

Phone 13 or 14
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 1411 9th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 2113 15th St. Phone 925W.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Southeast front. Paved Street, small family, new home. No other roomers. 1810 Main St. Phone 1364J.

Upstairs bed room for rent. Next to bath. 1317 10th. Phone 242W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. $8.00. Address 411 Ave L.

Large down stairs bed room, neely furnished. Hot water. Furnace heat. Meals if desired. 1319 19th St. Phone 1125W.

FOR RENT—Single and double bed rooms. Furnace heat. Hot and cold water. Close in. 812 Ave K. Phone 556.

WANTED—Refined young lady to share room. Modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 518, 1418 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Front bed room. Close in. 1701 Ave I.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. South bed room and kitchenette, closets, bath, hot water. Also bed room. Close in. Gentlemen or couple employed preferred. Phone 15.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1720 Main.

Nice room in private home for two Tech boys $15 per month. Apply 2223 10th.

FOR RENT—Large attractive bed room adjoining bath. Private entrance. Gentlemen only. No students. 1616 Main.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment and garage. Also half of duplex, 5 rooms. Year lease. Call at 1407 Ave. M. or Phone 402.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1418 15th. Phone 494.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment and breakfast room. Lights, water, heat and garage furnished. Brick building. Prefer Tech teachers. No children under 8 years of age. Phones 203 or 989J.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished paartment. Phone 299. 2322 16th.

BOARD AND ROOM

BARNARD BOARDING HOUSE

We have two rooms just vacated. If you want a nice place to stay, where you are well fed three times a day and a nice room and bed, you will find it at 1302 1304 Ave N. H. H. Barnard, Mgr.

ROOM AND BOARD—Hot and cold bath. The good kind. Phone 1149. 1612 8th.

BOARD AND ROOM—$20. 2119 17th St. Phone 395J.

ROOM AND BOARD—For two men. Modern conveniences. Close in. Call at 1312 16th St.

LUMBER: For good lumber, quick service and real satisfaction on all building materials at great saving, mail list for shipment anywhere. We want agents in every county. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Co., main office and distributing yard, Amarillo, branch office., Dallas, Texas.

ROOM AND BOARD—Brick building. Furnace heat. Pleasant associations. Phone 356R. 1005 Ave. S.

FOR SALE MISC

FOR SALE—Perfect blue white diamond at a bargain. Call 1252W.

AUTO TOP AND PAINT SHOP

I have established my shop again, over the Bray Motor Co. Will appreciate any business that you have in the way of auto painting, tops, curtains and seat coverings and furniture, repairing.

J. M. CONE
BRAY MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE MISC

FOR SALE—Cheap, tent 8x12. Also cotton picker's sacks. All nearly new. 612 15th.

C. M. HAWES

Mattress & Upholstering Co.,
—wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 284-30

OPPORTUNITIES

NO MONEY NEEDED

I offer you men in Lubbock county an opportunity to share in the enormous profits in Oil at Pampa without money. I will accept a lease on your land. I will accept your lease as full pay you TWO HUNDRED PER CENT per year rentewal and at the same time accept your lease in full payment for stock in the Madalene Oil Company, who have their derrick built and ready to start drilling at a moment's notice on a lease covering 160 acres in the heart of the Pampa or WILCOX OIL FIELD. A gusher here means at least $2,000 for every $100 this stock. This is your chance to get in on the great profits by giving a lease on your land. I will accept yuor lease as full pyament for this stock. I only want a few on this deal, so the first in, shall first served. Answer quick. Over Thirty Millions have been made in Oil in the Texas Panhandle and NOT A DIME LOST TO DATE. Now is your time to get in. R. M. BRUNNER, 102 East 10th, Amarillo, Texas.

Filling station on best corner lot in fast growing town, with possible oil boom. P. L. Thacker, Bledsoe, Texas.

FOR SALE—White Collie pups. 1407 Ave K. Phone 252 in daytime and ask for O. E. Turner. 1152J after 6 o'clock in afternoon.

FOR SALE—Neighborhood store. A bargain for $400 cash. No trades. Call 256.

OFFICE SPACE

Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jarrott. Room 204.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture.—JOE SEALE. 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds —Spike Bros., Phone 860.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1925 Ford coupe. Will trade for lot and pay cash difference. Call Saturday or Sunday at 2114 17th.

FOR SALE—New 6 room English Stucco. Will also sell furniture. See owner at 2006 9th St. Phone 1345W.

FOR SALE—Late model American Floor Surfacing Machine in perfect mechanical condition. Call at Avalanche-Journal office.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, breakfast room suit. Heating stove, bed and springs. Phone 1212W or Call at 2216 10th.

TO TRADE—Modern $18,000 home in Kansas City, Missouri, that rents for $75 a month, for clear Texas land. This home is a beauty. Lot hundred by hundred fifty feet. Outside garage and modern throughout. First mortgage $8800. Will trade my equity for clear Texas land. R. M. Brunner, 102 10th St. Amarillo, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—$200.00 cash. Ford coupe. Fine condition. Worth $350.00. Also $500 piano at $225.00. Payments. 612 15th.

Must sell at sacrifice, Chevrolet coupe. A-1 condition, four balloon casings, Silver bar bumpers, for quick sale. See M. Blenk, Broadway Shoe Store. 907 Broadway.

USED CARS

1 1928 Ford Coupe.
1 1926 Hudson brougham.
1 1926 Chevrolet touring.
2 1924 Maxwell sport tourings.
1 1926 Chrysler 4 touring.
1 1925 Chrysler 70 royal sedan.

JOE HILTON COMPANY
919 Ave I Phone 627

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—One ton truck. 812 Ave I.

EXTRA GOOD BARGAINS IN AUTOMOBILES

1924 FORD COUPE—GOOD CONDITION WITH FIVE PRACTICALLY NEW CASINGS.

1926 FORD COUPE, GOOD AS NEW, BEEN RUN ONLY FOUR MONTHS, HAS BUMPERS FRONT AND REAR, SPARE TIRE, SNUEBERS AND OTHER ACCESSORIES.

DODGE TOURING, HAS REX ENCLOSURES, ALL GOOD TIRES AND CAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. HUPP TOURING IN GOOD CONDITION AND GOOD BUY.

HUPP ROADSTER IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION.

BUICK FOUR TOURNG AT A REAL BARGAIN.

FORD ROADSTER AT A BARGAIN. DO NOT LET THE PRICE FOOL YOU. SEE THIS.....$85.00

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

1312-14 Broadway Phone 1191

REAL ESTATE

15 CENT COTTON

I have a 5-acre tract near school and city limits that I will accept cotton at 15 cents as cash payment. Balance easy. See B. G. Grofn, 213 Temple Ellis Bldg.

LOT BARGAIN—Dandy north front. Block of school and paving. Only $375.00. Phone 944.

CAN YOU BEAT THEM?

Modern 6 room house 18th St., $3,900, cash $500.
4 room house, modern, Myrick add. $3,150, cash $400.
Lot on 18th St. $600. Terms.
Lot on 20th St. Elwood add, near College Ave. Just $550.
Lot on 20th St., half block of Dupre school, only $400. A. H. MARTIN, with Chas. F. O'Neall, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236.

FOR SALE—Lot on Broadway, 65 ft. north front. Priced to sell. Terms. Call 710.

FOR SALE—320 acre farm. Well improved. 6 miles south of Lubbock. Also 5 room modern house 1907 8th. terms. D. M. Smith, P. O. Box 545.

FOR SALE—Five, ten or twenty acres one mile south of Lubbock on State Highway. C.E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at $350, to $600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood place. Chas. F. ONeall, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 236. 288-30

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—On good terms, or will take good car as cash payment. Good six room house on Fourteenth, between Ave. Q and Ave. P. I can make you a price on this that will interest you. Claude B. Huribut, Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern brick, 6 rooms, new, east front, trees. Ave N. Phone 783M.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 983.

FOR SALE—No cash payment.—We still have some nice homes to sell like paying rent. —Meridith and Brooks, 306 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1295 or 98.

FEMALE HELP WANT'D

Address cards at home. Profitable work with pay in advance. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately, enclosing stamp. The Society Press, Kansas City, Kansas.

$25 weekly easy. Spare time dadressing cards. No canvassing or experience necessary. Write immediately, enclose stamp for particulars. Elm Service. 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES—$25.00 weekly easy, addressing cards at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Write immediately. Harrison Service Plan. 608 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $19 per hundred for gilding greeting cards. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Write immediately. Golden Card Co., 110 West 42nd, New York.

Work at Home. $6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Srevice Inc., 191, Lynn, Mas.

WANTED—Capable stenographer. Write, Lock Box B., Lubbock, Texas.

$50.00—$75.00 WEEKLY—Four young ladies, 18-24, possessing Collegiate appearance to travel in high class advertising crew with manager calling on business and professional men exclusively. Experience unnecessary. Apply today only. Mr. Steele, Hotel Lubbock.

WANTED—Colored woman for house work at Elwood Hospital.

WANTED—District managers and managers and salesladies to work local and surrounding territories for Miss Detroit frocks. Write or interview, Mrs. Gray, 227 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas, when at the State Fair.

Girl wanted to do general housework. Also have two rooms in garage to let for working and care of yard. Call at 1032 Broadway.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Stenographer with insurance experience preferred. Address Hemphill & Burnes, Littlefield

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Help in Ed Vaughan's dairy. Apply in person.

$50.00—$75.00 WEEKLY—Four young men of Collegiate appearance 18-22 years of age, to accompany manager Eastern concern, covering entire U. S. A., by machine. Promotion assured right party. Apply today only. Mr. Steele. Hotel Lubbock

WANTED—Life Insurance Salesman for city of Lubbock and adjacent territory. This is strictly a commission proposition with a direct HOME OFFICE AGENCY CONTRACT WITH BRANCH OFFICE accommodation and assistance. For particulars see R. M. Boyd, agency organizer, Southwestern Life Insurance Company, 413 Temple Ellis bldg., Lubbock Texas.

WANTED—Five high school boys to carry Avalanche-Journal routes, at once. Apply Circulation manager. Avalanche-Journal office.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Practical nursing. Obstetic or chronic cases preferred. Apply 1619 15th St. Phone 561W.

SALESMEN WANTED

Amazing large cash commissions introducing beautiful, $3.95 and $4.95 measure made, guaranteed shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write for territory. Style Arch, Dep't. 108, Cincinnatti.

Men and Women to work: Salary and Commission. J. E. George, room 4, Brown bldg.

Salesman and canvassers are wanted. Good money. J. L. Rogers, Bilding Bldg. Office 212. San Angleo, Texas.

Shoe salesman wanted. Apply in person. See Cliff Barrier. Barrier Bros.

POULTRY—PET STOCK

HARTZ Mountain and Rolles Canary birds for sale. Selling out, leaving Lubbock. 1718 8th.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy good used Ford or Chevrolet worth the price. Call 1252 W.

WANTED—Commercial sewing machine. Phone 693.

FURNISHED APTS

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furnished in plastered home. 1918 Ave M.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Shetland Pony. Gentle for children. Call 574 or 916 Ave R.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. 1 mile east court house. S. G. Bains.

WANTED

WANTED—Place to rent close to Tech. Plenty teams, tools, big force considered gathering crop to get possession. W. H. Lemp, care R. A. Heath, Box 1505, Lubbock.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO MACHINERY HOUSES

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, will receive sealed bids up to and including 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, October 23rd, 1926, to sell to Lubbock County, Texas, Three Ten Ton Tractors. All bids should be addressed to Herbert Stubbs, County Clerk, Lubbock, Texas; or to the County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas. All bids must be accompanied by a Certified check of five per cent of the amount bid, payable to Lubbock County, Texas, to insure that the successful bidder will strictly comply with the terms of his bid and the requirements of Lubbock County, and the law covering such sales.

The contracts will be made on said date at the court rooms of the Commissioners' court of Lubbock County, Texas, at the court house thereof in the City of Lubbock, Texas.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Seal) HERBERT STUBBS,
Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas, ex-officio Clerk Commissioners' Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By EDITH TIPPS, Deputy.
CHAS. NORDYKE,
County Judge, Lubbock Co., Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock

WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Lubbock county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1926, in favor of J. C. Camp, and against John Weeks, Joe Weeks and Wesley McAllister, No. 1437, on the docket of said court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 18th day of Sept. A. D. 1926, at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock county, Texas, and belonging to Wesley McAllister, to wit: The west one-half of the north one-half of the southwest one-fourth, (W½ of N½ of SW1-4) and the west one-half of the south one-half of the northwest one-fourth (W½ of S½ of NW1-4) of section twtnty (20) block "A" cert. 299, T. T. R. R., said land being known as the Wesley McAllister 80 acre place and containing 80 acres of land on the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1926, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courhouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Wesley McCallister, in and to said property.

WITNESS my hand, this the 18th day of Sept., A. D. 1926.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Vernice Ford, Deputy.

Lubbock County Farmer Has Idea; Thinks Will Work

BY M. S. GOODPASTURE

The cotton farmer is in a rut built of high priced implements, high interest, and long high priced freight hauls. He can no more extricate himself from this rut by his own efforts than a ten ton truck could extricate itself from a rut two feet deep with perpendicular walls and lined with soft soap. He must have help from the government to get out of this, and I see no sane reason why he should not get it.

The government has tariffized, subsidized, and helped to organize all other classes of people of any consequence excepting the farmer. Why has it not helped him?

When people talk about the government helping the farmer, the world howls paternalism! and says that class legislation is taking the farmer's personal liberties away from him, etc., Such rot seems disgusting to me.

If the government would say to the cotton farmer, "You must not plant more than fifty per cent of your land that is in cultivation in cotton," the cotton farmer's troubles would be over Then the cotton mill business should be subsidized or tariffized in order that our cotton could be manufactured at home and the finished product that we couldn't consume shipped to foreign markets. This could be done instead of shipping our entire output to foreign markets, and having to pay freight both ways, the cost of manufacturing and a dozen other profits. By this means we would have land, time, and means to raise our own feed and food. Moreover our children could spend a greater length of time in school.

Someone is probably ready to ask, "How is all this to be brought about?" Easy enough. Empower the tax assessor to take the farmer's oath as to how much land he would be allowed to plant in cotton; give the grand jury power over this matter. Then if a farmer were caught planting more than his allotment he should be sent to the penitentiary for perjury. It should not take a man with an extraordinary amount of sense to see the advantage of this proposition. Fifty per cent of our land in cotton would bring us twice as much money as one hundred per cent in cotton would. Besides, the fertility of our soil would be conserved and we would have fifty per cent of our land in food and feed crops. Or we could let that part of the land lay idle and rest ourselves if we chose.

If cotton not to exceed fifty per cent of the land in cultivation (please do not understand me to mean fifty per cent of previous cotton acreage. I mean simply fifty per cent of all the land in cultivation) if this proves too much or too little, the cotton farmers of the Southern States could hold a convention and either raise or lower the acreage as found necessary. Too much of what we can't consume and not enough of what we have to consume and the high and long freight rate and dealer's profits between us and our market takes all the profit away from the farmer. Then the freight charges and dealer' profits on what we have to buy keeps us in a perpetual strait. If a farmer is in debt which the most of them are, he has to plant every acre he can in cotton in order to make enough to meet his demands. If he has good luck he may be able to meet these demands. Otherwise he is in the hole. Now if the entire cotton belt was compelled to cut their cotton crop to 50 per cent of the land in cultivation and feed and food the price of what we the remainder of the land planted to had to sell would automatically go up and what we had to buy would go down the same way.

Fifty or sixty years ago no one thought of molesting the sale of whiskey or its manufacture. Correspondingly no one thought of organizing the farmer. Later we had the Temperance pledge and the Granger. Later still came the Local Option for whiskey and the Farmer's Union for the farmer.

Finally the States ratified the Eighteenth amendment and away went whiskey, personal liberty, and the whole thing together. Now we have the Farm Bureau. Why not have a Twentieth Amendment and control the cotton out put and take away the farmer's personal liberty. The Nation stands for the Eighteenth Amendment and I am sure the farmers would stand for the Twentieth.

There is but little difference between the two conditions. The whiskey caused the men to drink up and waste what their families worked for while the excessive cotton crop causes the farmer to work his children year in and year out and deprive them of an education. Many of the necessities, and all of the luxuries of life. If there is a great deal of difference between the two condition I fail to see wherein it lies. Both cause ignorance poverty, hardships and privation. To deprive the people of either of these causes of trouble would not hurt them and certainly could help them.

J. Z. A.

BLOOD LIFE APE'S

NEW YORK.—The blood of the chimpanzee and the orang-outang is more closely related to human blood than that of common monkeys, Dr. H. Gideon Wells told a class at Columbia University recently. Dr. Wells said that the blood of the anthropoid apes are more closely akin to human blood than the bloods of horses and donkeys are related to each other.

Cotton Farmers Of Slaton Section Vote To Cut Acreage At Least One Fourth In Discussion Of Pooling

SLATON, Oct. 9.—The cotton growers of Slaton and surrounding territory, consisting of some four hundred farmers, met at Slaton's Club House, on Thursday night. The purpose of this meeting was to hear the report from F. C. Rector, secretary and sales manager of the Cotton Pooling Association. The report showed that about seven hundred bales had been sold in the city, and something more than two hundred had been sold to the association.

The information and data from surrounding cotton markets showed that the cotton pooling association had held up the present market over other surrounding markets to near three dollars and a half per bale. This was a welcome report, both to the cotton grower and the business men of Slaton. Many communities and other towns were represented at the meeting. There were calls from two other towns to join the pooling association. It was the sense of the cotton growers of this pooling association that not only the local market was benefitted, but by the concentration of the cotton, was attractive to the larger buyers.

To Reduce Acreage

It was unanimously voted that every cotton grower would reduce his cotton acreage 25 per cent or more in 1927, and already a number of both landlords and tenants are making preparations to sow this acreage in wheat. It was further moved and seconded that the body adopt the "Buy a bale and keep a bale." It unanimously carried. This in a local manner would not be so effective, but if applied to the cotton all over the south, or even the state, would keep several thousand bales off the market.

Diversification and stay-out-of-debt, will be the slogan of the farmers of the South Plains. There was a question asked, "How many men, head of families, would kill their meat this fall and winter?" It is surprising to know that through the dversified farm program that was launched in this section last winter and spring, that 90 per cent of the farmers present would kill their meat this winter.

Through the efforts of the Slaton Commercial Club, directed by J. J. Ross, manager, jointly and co-operatively with the agricultural interests, have put over one of the most far-reaching and worthwhile programs ever inaugurated on the South Plains. It is the belief of both the agricultural and commercial intereats of this section, though the price of cotton is exceedingly low, that the country as a whole will be in for better shape in the opening of another year than the beginning of this year. There is enough of both old and new feed now in the shock to run the country for two years, and it will now be the purpose of the country as a whole to feed a good portion of this present feed crop to hogs, chickens and dairy cows.

Benefits Stressed

This will not only place their feed on the market through the by-products at a handsome price, but will insure and guarantee the upkeep and maintenance of both home and community life. Every cotton grower seemed to realize that no individual or corporation is more to blame for the present stuation than he himself. So, in a great measure, he is accepting his share of the loss with that morale and spirit that is always to be found in the true and courageous American citizen.

We are fully convinced that the present cotton price has furnished to the whole of the South land one of the greatest educational lessons during the agricultural life, and and the only solution that will remedy the present evil is to drop back on that old well-tried system, reduce the cotton acreage, live at home and stay out of debt.

Jardine Writes of Cotton Situation

Secretary Jardine in a letter to Edward A. O'Neil, President of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, discussed the cotton situation. The letter dated Oct. 8th is as follows

"I realize fully the gravity of the situation which you discuss in your letter with reference to the cotton farmer of the south. I am convinced that this situation is very largely due to the panicky conditions which it is to be hoped is only temporary. The basic economic conditions of the country are sound and otton producers must soon realize that the intrinsic value of this crop has not changed in the past few weeks, the people of the world need all the cotton that we can produce. We are in a position to supply their needs in an orderly manner. Cotton is not a perishable commodity. We have necessary facilities for storing the crop for months, or if need be for years and ample credit to carry it, cotton in storage is probably the soundest basis for credit that we know of.

"I am glad to note the eveidence that these facts are rapidly gaining recognition throughout the South. It is my earnest hope that the present stampede may be checked while the major part of the crop remains in the hands of the farmers. Bankers and many other business agencies of the South are loyally co-operating to restore confidence and I assure you that the department of agriculture is actively supporting the movement. Other agencies of federal government are also available. Credit facilities through orinlary banking channels appear to be adequate but we have in addition if needed services and resources of intermediate credit banks. It was for just such emergencies as the present that these banks were established.

Those in charge of them have assured me that they are ready to do everything within their power. At present they are loaning money freely to the cotton co-operatives and they are prepared also to extend credit to other cotton farmers. With this additional source of credit if needed it may be drawn upon by creating local financial credit associations. These can be established with a minimum of $50,000 local capital raised among business men, farmers or other citizens. Ten times the amount of the capitol can b eborrowed for periods of six months to three years at a moderate rate of interest. I am confident that out present potential credit resources are adequate fully to meet requirements of our cotton crop however bountiful it may be. No effort should be spared to make these resources readily available to the producers of cotton. The final determination as to acreage that shall be devoted to production of cotton in future rests with the farmers of the South. It is manifestly to their interests to adjust that acreage to meet the needs of consumers of chop. This can be done most intelligently if they retain a controlling interest in the crop until it passes into consumption.

SCOUT AID FAILS

Victoria Lad, Shot Accidentally; Dies Despite Efforts of Companions

VICTORIA, Texas, Oct. 9—Boy Scout first aid methods failed today and Edward S. Wagner, 13, is dead.

Young wagner with Forest Whiteman, Jr., 15, a cousin from Hebbronville, and Elmer Green, 15, were hunting near here when Whiteman fired at a bird as it circled the party. The .22 caliber bullet struck Wagner.

The boys applied scout first aid methods unsuccessfully. When Edward Wagner, the father, arrived his son was dead. Young Whiteman was a cousin of the dead boy. All of the boys were scouts.

MARVIN JONES SPEAKS

Blames Coolidge for Cotton Decline in Lamesa Speech

LAMESA, Tex., Oct. 9.—The Hon. Marvin Jones, United States Congressman, spoke here this afternoon to a thousand people gathered on the court house lawn.

He touched on the econimical conditions of the country attributing the condition largely to the Coolidge administration. He told the people that the cotton exchanges had largely caused the decline in prices. He scored high tariff also as having a part in this decline. He urged the farmers to diversify more and more all time from year to year. His message was well received by the large audience and was loudly cheered.

WILL CUT ACREAGE

Central Texas Won't Plant Cotton Two Years on Same Soil

WACO, Oct(AP) 9(AP)—Representatives of eleven Texas counties in Waco Saturday morning by unanimous standing vote went on record as favoring a law to prohibit planting cotton two years in succession on the same land. Cotton acreage reduction and soil conservation were the twin objects to be accomplished by the law, it was stated, and C. K. Durham, chariman of the conference, said that when the law is passed, it will mean a "new day for the south."

NEGRO GETS 20 YEARS FOR SLAYING OF SON

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 9 (AP)—Twenty years in the penitentiary, the most severe sentence meted out by the criminal district courts this year, was the penalty Beeny Harris, Harlingen negro, must pay for the slaying of his two and one-half year old step son, whom he beat to death with a strap on the night of September 9. Harris' wife who was with him at the time, was absolved of all blame in the death of the child.

PLAN WINTER POULTRY SHOW

EATON TAKES STEPS TO HOLD EXHIBIT HERE IN DECEMBER

A winter poultry show for Lubbock is the plans of County Farm Agent D. F. Eaton, who is to receive the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce in staging the show some time during the months of December or January.

"Unless more interest is taken in poultry in Lubbock, she will lose her title as the poultry center of the South Plains," Eaton said yesterday. "We have a natural place here for development of the industry and it should be encouraged every possible way," he added.

The poultry exhibit at the South Plains fair was excellent but Eaton pointed out that a better show could be staged in the winter because the birds have a better and prettier coat of plumage. Plans for the show are lready under way and a number of farmers are planning for some good displays.

The fair association has excellent facilities for staging a show and will aid in the winter show. Large shows of poultry are shown all over the state during the winter months and prove to be very popular among poultry fanciers.

CHIEF TWITTY BURNED

Metal Splashes As Plumbers and Firemen Unite to Mend Broken Main

In answer to a call for a broken water main at Avenue K, between Broadway and 13th, all three trucks of the Lubbock Fire Department demonstrated their speed yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. The pumps were applied to the main and the water kept back as plumbers mended the break. In pouring the metal, some was splashed on Fire Chief Twitty's foot, burning him in several places, but not seriously.

GELIN TO PLAN HOTEL

Chauncey Building Ready for Bids by October 15th

Architectural work for Lubbock's new hotel has been awarded to John Gelin, of Lubbock, and the owner J. J. Chauncey says plans will be ready for bidders by the 15th of this month. The building which will be at the corner of Ave. G and Main street, stood, will be a modern, 3-story, fireproof building, and will contain 60 bed rooms, a large lobby and one or two mercantile establishments and will be designed to allow addition of more stories later. Work has already started on clearing the lots and moving dirt for the basement.

FAIR DIRECTORS QUIT

Won't Function With Austin Fair That Runs on Sunday

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9.—Decision by the board of directors of the Texas state exposition here to operate the xeposition on Sunday has resulted in the resignation of C. B. Cook, president and Alfred C. Bull, first vice president, who stand with the Austin Ministerial association in opposition to a Sunday fair in Austin. Twelve of the nineteen directors voted to keep the fair open on Sunday.

BORGER ADMITS VICE

Civic Leaders Stand Behind Appeal To Judge Atwell

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 9. (UP)—Admission that vice conditions in Borger were deplorable was made by civic leaders at a called meeting of the Borger chamber of commerce this afternoo.

Bicycles made from 1870 to the present day were shown at a bicycle show held in Belfast, Ireland, recently.

Employes of a famous automobile factory in Italy have been taking their annual two-weeks vacation.

Ty's Freckled Kid

Herschel Cobb, 10-year-old son of Ty Cobb, already may be the champion of the freckle-faces, but he has higher aspirations than that. He says he's going to be a baseball wizard like this father, or perhaps a second "Red" Grange—he has the proper shade of hair. Herschel has been traveling with with the Detroit Tigers this summer.

SELLS 700 CALVES

California Expert Buys Fine Hereford Stock

Special to The Avalanche-Journal.

HEREFORD, Oct. 9.—H. G. Conkwright and the firm of Ewton & Hunter have just sold 700 extra fancy Hereford calves to O. L. Lovejoy, cattle expert of California. The deal was cattle commission man, and were immediately shipped to feed lots in California.

This deal may mean a new market for cattlemen of this section. In the past most of the extra fine feeder produced in Deaf Smith county, have been shipped to feed lost in Missouri, made through C. G. Ferguson, local Kansas and other states of the corn belt. Hereford calves from this section have been bringing a premium for years in the corn belt, and with the new market in California, competition is expected to be keener in the future.

Mr. Lovejoy has scouted all over Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Texas in search of extra fancy Hereford calves. He came to Hereford headquarters and found just what he was looking for.

Private broadcasting and receiving sets are prohibited in the Dutch East Indies.

SOUTH PLAINS FARMERS OPTIMISTIC IN SPITE OF WEATHER MAN'S NASTY ASSAULTS; SPECULATORS ARE RAPPED

Farmers over the South Plains possessed of the blues for the second year in succession, due to partial crop disappointment, are now beginning to view the situation facing them with a great deal of optimism despite tendencies to do otherwise, and are turning their attention to harvesting that portion of the crop left by the weather man, while bankers and leading business men of the city are attempting to devise ways and means of assisting them in their dilemma.

Harvest of the cotton crop, which it was estimated before the recent deluge would be approximately 50,000 bales in this county, and in proportion throughout the territory, has been held up for about three weeks while the elements poured forth drenching downpours, and a very small portion of the crop has been gathered.

Crop Is On Market

The bulk of the crop gathered, however, has been placed on the market to aggravate an already bad situation brought about by the low price of the staple, and ways and means of halting this marketing are being sought by farmers organizations and business men. The low price of cotton is attributed to the Government system of reporting and publishing the probable yield, as one man expressed it "throwing a searchlight on every act of the farmer and his every means of support, while speculators, clothed in their raiment of secrecy, go about methods of driving the staple steadily downward in price."

While no definite teps have been taken here to assist the farmer in the situation, various suggestions for such a move have been offered, both here and in other parts of the cotton growing section of the United States. One reason for the slowness of action here probably is the fact that the crop has not begun to move much. Banks, taxed by their burden of financing the farmer in making the crop cannot now turn in and buy the crop to alleviate the situation.

Banker Has Suggestion

One suggestion has been offered by a Lubbock banker after conferences with other bankers, and in the opinion of local bankers, is the most plausible solution of the situation. They say that the crop must be financed without government support, through larger banking institutions backed by the Federal Reserve System, that the crop must be bought in by this capital at a fair price to the producer, and kept off the market until it can be sold at the price asked, regardless of whether the time is one year or five, and at the same time carry on a campaign to reduce the acreage very materially.

A short crop is inevitable, F. A. Norman, of the Citizens National Bank said, regardless of the acreage, for one comes periodically, and when this time comes, the holdover crop could be sold at a fair price, and in an orderly manner as it is needed.

The plan of arranging only temporary measures is nothing more nor less than aggravation of a serious situation, for buyers and operators know that the crop is available, and can be dumped on the market at any time, Mr. Norman said.

He rapped the present system of government reporting on the crop, saying that the entire system should be abolished. The system opens up the farmers' resources to the gaze of the world, and gives speculators the chance that they want to capitalize on an unfortunate situation, he said.

Farmers generally over this section of the state are now resuming picking, and with a few days of clear weather, this phase of the program will be back to normal. Pickers are coming in large quantities, and it is believed that plenty will be available.

In the meantime agitation will continue for some plausible means of handling the crop at a fair price to the producer.

OPENS EIGHT FARMS

Slaton Man Unloads Material to Begin Improvements

MULESHOE, Oct. 9.—W. R. Wilson, of Slaton, is unloading a car of lumber here this week for the purpose of beginning improvements on eight farms which he is opening up north of town. Wilson has bought land at different times in the vicinity of Hurley and will add a number of new citizens to Bailey county by the time he has completed this work.

DEFICIENCY BILL SIGNED

State Institutions Will Receive Aid As Voted by Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 9 (AP) —Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Saturday signed the deficiency appropriation bill of $1,581,000, as passed by the call session of the 39th legislature which ended Friday. South Texas cattle men whose herds were slain during the hoof and mouth disease epidemic will be paid about $700,000. The University of Texas and other state institutions which received deficiency appropriations from the governor will be paid.

The governor has signed the bill appropriating $200,000 to pay South Texas farmers, who lost their crops during the hoof and mouth epidemic.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 9.(AP)—William James Satterwhite, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Satterwhite, of Borger, and grandson of Speaker Lee Satterwhite, died here tonight.

LYRIC THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Maurice Trurneur

--presents--

Anita Stewart

—AND—

Bert Lytell

—IN—

"Never the Twain Shall Meet"

Peter B. Kyne's Famous Story Of California And The South Seas

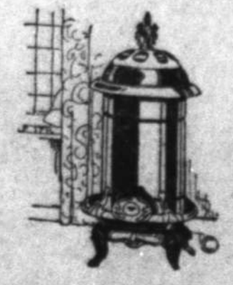
You've Read the Book, Now See The Picture

Matinee ..... 10 and 25c

Night ..... 10 and 30c

Cold Weather Will Soon Be Here.... will you be Ready For It?

No use waiting any longer to put up that Stove—better come down tomorrow and pick out the one you want. We'll do the rest.



—New Heaters from *$12.50 up.*

—A big lot of second hand ones from— *$6.50 up.*

—PERFECTION and BARLER OIL HEATERS

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"

Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

"WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

SECTION TWO

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

VOL. 3, NO. 340. FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS LABOR ON REPAIR WORK

MANY PORTIONS OF ROADS FEEL WRATH OF RAIN

GEORGE FIELD'S MEN IN PROGRAM OF REPAIR OVER SECTION

By A. B. SLAGLE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Highways in all directions from Lubbock are exceptionally heavy, with some portions impassable except for detours, it was reported at State Highway department division offices here Saturday, but every effort is being made by the department to bring the highways back into normal condition just as soon as possible.

Drags, all of them that are available are now in use over the entire division, composed of eighteen counties surrounding Lubbock, but with the added difficulty brought about by the heavy downpour of Friday night, this work has not only been delayed, but is being aggravated.

Allotments Cut

Due to certain conditions probably out of control of the state department, allotments for maintenance work all over the state have been slashed, and the department of which Lubbock is a part is forced to be content with considerably less funds than has been available throughout the earlier part of the year, necessitating cutting down the crews, and complete halt in much of the contemplated work.

By an agreement with the department, however, recently, when Division Engineer George A. Field was in Austin, he is to be allowed all funds necessary for dragging, and will cut out all other work, such as temporary construction, brige work, etc.

County Highways Passable

Highways in Lubbock county generally are passable in all directions, but are heavy and rough in most places. In other parts of the division, however, conditions are admittedly bad, but efforts are under way to overcome them. At stated points where portions of the highway are impassable due to lakes, detours have been arranged for by the department, and in cases where it is necessary for cars to be pulled through, the department has placed teams for free use of the motoring public.

In some instances, the public has been made victims of individual initiative, however, for before the department could arrange for teams to take care of the situation in certain spots, nearby residents have parked themselves and teams at the site, and make charge for the service of pulling autoists through mud and water holes. But this is not permitted as far as it is possible to prevent, and it was said here Saturday that marooned autoists will be taken care of free by the highway department if advised of the situation. This service of course, is in effect only on marked highways that are under state maintenance.

One Instance Recalled

One instance in particular where the department has some trouble in quieting individuals who sought to capitalize on weather conditions with autoists as victims was at the lake on the highway near Plainview. A passable detour was arranged by the department and a sign placed to advise autoists. An energetic nearby resident took hold of the matter, changed the detour sign placed by the department to route autoists via "his mudhole" in the opposite direction, and placed his teams at an advantageous spot that it was impossible for cars to negotiate without assistance. The change was discovered, the sign replaced, but was again moved, and the would-be financier was persuaded to allow the sign to "stay put" only after considerable argument.

Highways and detours to the south and west are all passable, the report said, but several bad holes are encountered to the east and north, out of Lubbock county. Two lakes near Plainview are causing considerable trouble, four bad lakes are found in Floyd county, and a bad washout in Blanco canyon just east of Crosbyton in Crosby county. The large concrete bridge in the bottom of the canyon near Crosbyton has been considerably damaged, or rather the abutments to the bridge have been washed out, leaving a gap about 60 feet wide between the bank and the bridge.

Temporary Runway Placed

A temporary wooden runway has been placed here, however, and work was started Saturday in filling in the washout. Two or three days work will bring the road back to normal unless more rain falls in heavy volume, it was said.

Autoists are urged "to stay at home" for three or four days unless it is absolutely necessary that they go. It is thought that by this time all highways will be in at least fair condition to permit satisfactory traffic, for all available drags and men are now at work.

COTTON PRICES RISE SLIGHTLY

BUT FARMERS ARE STILL NOT SATISFIED; 15 POINTS GAIN SATURDAY

While cotton closed 15 points up Saturday prices are still very unfavorable. Farmers have paid high prices for seed and labor and when they are forced to sell at prevailing prices they can not hope to break even.

Naturally South Plains farmers are discouraged, and number of them (renters) have volunteered to turn over their crops to the landloard for a release. One man who has 600 acres in cotton stated Saturday he would give over the crop for a release.

Middling cotton sold on the streets of Lubbock for 14 cents Saturday, but there is very little middling cotton to be had. Most of the cotton here is strict low middling, and strict low middling sold here yesterday for 9.75. Low middling closed in Lubbock at 8.25

With pretty weather for the next ten days cotton samples would improve and farmers would have a better chance to come out with a little profit. Then, too, there are many people who feel that the low prices will continue only for a short time. They do not expect prices to go as high as they did last season, but they do expect 15 cent cotton.

L. H. MOORE, WHO HAS BEEN living near O'Donnell, was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday and states he has moved to his farm near Slide and will be nearer Lubbock in the future.

DOUBLE
Gold Bond Stamps Tomorrow
ON EACH PURCHASE

Ladies' Unions
Silk and Mercerized Unions for Ladies, knee length and no sleeve — special Suit ---------- $1.00

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
Regular 50c and 60c Marquisettes; special 3 yards for ---------- $1.00

COLORED NETS
Regular $1.25 value colored Nets; special per yard ---------- $1.00

CREAM NETS
Regular $1.25 figured and plain Nets per yard ---------- $1.00

CRETONE
36 inch flowered Cretone, pretty patterns, 5 yards ---------- $1.00
3rd Floor

Hinds Honey and Almond cream 3 bottles for ---------- $1.00

PERCALE
6 yards 36 inch fast color Percale for ---$1.00

GINGHAMS
7 yards regular 19c Ginghams ---------$1.00
5 yards regular 25c Ginghams ---------$1.00
4 yards regular 35c Ginghams ---------$1.00

SHEETS
Wearwell Sheets, 63x90; special each $1.00

CHALLIE
6 yards 36 inch Quilt Challie, pretty patterns ---------- $1.00

ENGLISH PRINTS
3 yards fast color Dress Prints for ---$1.00

MADRAS
4 yards new patterns in Madras for shirts at ---------- $1.00

DRESS GOODS
Regular $1.50 and $1.75 Dress Goods; special ---------- $1.00

2 YARDS DRESS GOODS
Regular $1.00 Dress Goods; special 2 yards for ---------- $1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS
Ladies' regular 15c Handkerchiefs 12 for only ---------- $1.00

TIES
Misses Ties in crepe de chine $1.25 fancy patterns; special ---------- $1.00

Palm Olive Soap—15 cakes for $1.00

PRINCESS SLIPS
Ladies' Princess Slips made of narrow envisible striped Sattonnette in good range of colors, extra spe. $1.00

Dollar Day Sale
TO-MORROW
Also many other special prices on seasonable merchandise, worth your consideration. Buy tomorrow and save.

Something new here—Marcelle, $1.00
MONDAY ONLY
Beauty Shoppe—3rd Floor

Soft, Warm Blankets
Double plaid Blankets in pretty colors large size 66x80 spe. $2.95

Hope Domestic
7 yards Hope domestic for only ---------- $1.00

Men's Flannelette Shirts in a good weight, regular $1.50 and $1.75 sellers specially priced at ---------- $1.00
Men's Outing Night Shirts, $1.50 values for ---------$1.00
Men Canvas Gloves, 10 pair for ---------- $1.00
Men's 15c Cotton sacks, assorted colors—10 pair for --$1.00
Men's 75c Blue Work Shirts—Extra speical 2 for ----$1.00
Men's 50c Parasilk Socks in assorted colors, 4 pair --$1.00
Men's $1.50 Muslin Night Shirts for ---------- $1.00
Boys' 85c Athletic Unions 2 for ---------- $1.00
Men's Athletic Unions, 2 for only ---------- $1.00
Children's $1.35 and $1.50 Unionalls for ---------- $1.00
Men's $1.50 Overalls ---$1.00
Men's Leather Palm Canvas Gloves with gauntlets, —special 5 pair for ---------- $1.00
Men's $1.50 Golf Hose --$1.00

Sateen
4 yards 36 inch extra quality fast color Sateen in big range of colors for ---------- $1.00

OUTING
36 inch Outing in good quality, light colors; special six yards ---------- $1.00

27 INCH OUTING
Good grade 27-inch Outing in light and dark colors, 7 yards for ---------- $1.00

WEARWELL SHEETING
2 1-2 yards Wearwell Sheeting bleached in 10-4 or 9-4 for only ---------- $1.00

PILLOW CASES
Pepperell Pillow Cases, 42x36 3 for ---------- $1.00

TOWELS
Extra large Turkish Bath Towels, regular 50c size 3 for only ---------- $1.00
25c Bath Towels 6 for --$1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC
36 inch Brown Domestic, 10 yards for ---------- $1.00

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Ladies' Gowns or Teddies
$1.00
One assortment of Ladies' Nainsook hand-embroidered Gowns or Teddies; special for ---------- $1.00

6 YARDS 8-OZ. DUCK SPECIAL FOR -- $1.00

BRASSIERES
Gossard Brassieries, regular 65c and 75c values; special 2 for ----------$1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
One lot of Children's School Dresses in values up to $1.95; specail each ------$1.00

HOUSE DRESSES
Ladies' Gingham House Dresses; special each ---------- $1.00
3rd Floor

Shirts
Big shipment new Shirts in attractive patterns, both neckband and attached collar—regular $1.50 values for only ------$1.00

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts in medium weight, extra special 2 for ---------$1.00

Boys' Winter Unions—Cotton ribbed or light fleece lined, $1.25 to $1.50 values for suit ---------- $1.00

Men's Cotton Ribbed Unions, good weight, long sleeves and ankle length; special for only, Suit ---------- $1.00

Boy Caps, regular $1.50 values ----$1.00

Special
Pure Linen hand-embridered Towels, beautiful for ifts—special ---------- $1.00

OUTING GOWNS
Ladies' Outing Gowns in good grade light outing special each $1.00

A Full Page Of News Devoted To The Interests Of Women

Blanche E. Bean

Lubbock Music Club Meets Saturday for First Time This Year with Misses Stella Thurman and Daisy Baskin

The Lubbock Music Club members met in the first regular meeting of the year Saturday afternoon with Misses Stella Thurman and Daisy Baskin as hostesses. A short business session was held, presided over by the president, Mrs. E. L. Robertson. Several important matters of business were discussed, and Miss Jonnie McCleary was elected corresponding secretary, to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Joe Flaig moved to Dallas.

An interesting program on the organ was given under the leadership of Miss Eula McCorkle. Mrs. Mamie I. Neal discussed "Organ Registration," and played an original organ composition. A paper prepared by Miss Margaret Huff on "The History of the Organ," was read by Miss McCorkle.

After the regular program, the choral club members held a short session.

The Lubbock Music Club has planned many interesting features for the year. A reception will beg iven at Hotel Lubbock on November 19, honoring the Tech and public school teachers. Eleven home talent programs, including three Sacred concerts will be given free to the public. The Music club, in addition to a full membership of 50 active members, is being sponsored by a large list of associate members and patronesses. The list of those who sponsor the club follows:

Mesdames A. V. Weaver, W. W. Rix, C. B Hurlbut, J. T. Hutchinson, Tom Stone, F. E. Wheelock, O. E. Sears, W. H. Bledsoe, J. E. Vickers, Murray Jones, I. C. Enochs, G. E. Lockhart, J. S. Johnson, Roscoe Wilson, C. J. Wagner, T. W. Thomas, W. A. Myrick, J. T. Krueger, Misses Ruth Rix, Mary Meador, Francis Conley, Mae Murfee, Vera Murfee, Julia Johnson, Kathryn Royalty, Mary Dwiggins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gelin, Alf Lindl, A. B. Conley Company, Dr. W. L. Baugh, A. E. Davis, R. D. Moxley, Homer Grant, H. D. City Drug Store, Wool worth Company, Minter-Gamel Company, Hemphill-Price Co., Barrier Bors., Halsey-Hall Co., Anderson Bros., Singer Sewing Machine Co., Baker Furniture Co., Hogan-Patton, Bowen Drug, Helber Jewelry, Hamilton Cleaning, W. J. Garrett's, McWhorter & Roberds, Thornhill Drug, Jed. A. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Six Study Clubs Are To Join In Program Next Saturday

Six study clubs of Lubbock are to participate in a joint Texas Day program next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Mrs. W. B. Price, president of the Seventh District of Federated clubs, and members of the various clubs are to have parts.

The program chairman of the clubs met and prepared the program. Those composing the committee were Mesdames R. I. Tubbs, F. A. Norman, J. S. Johnson, O. B. Hewett, Guy L. McAfee and W. L. Baugh. The program follows:

Son, "The Eyes of Texas," club members; roll call responsively by presidents, giving the name of a Texas club woman of note and what she is doing for Texas. "Twentieth Century, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker; Sorosis, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry; Junior Twenthieth Century, Mrs. J. U. Fields; Greathouse; Child Study, Mrs. Mary Athenaeum, Mrs. Carris McLeod E. Sherman, national president; Delphian, Miss Annie Webb Blanton; Organ Solo, Prof. W. R. W. aghorne; "Objectives of the Present Administration, both State and National," Mrs. J. L. Cunningham; "The Official Federation Home," Mrs. O. D. Hargis; "A Brief Resume of the General Federation," Mrs. W. B. Price; Three Minute Talks by the Seventh District chairman of Lubbock, Mrs. Percy Spencer, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Miss Flora McGee; "Collect" for club women.

Junior High School Girls Form Society

The Tom-Boy Girls Society has been organized among the girl students in Miss Reeves' room of the Junior High School with Dorothy Pullen as president. With the colors of purple and gold, the club motto is "Climb, though the rocks be rugged" and the group is to meet for social purposes principally, although there are to be programs and members of the club who are ill are to be remembered. Meetings are to be held each Friday.

Officers of the club and committeemen are as follows: Vice-president, Martha Moss; secretary, Flossie Adkisson; treasurer, Martha Whitaker; reporters, Radia Beth Bateman and Mattie Lou Bivin; social committee, Arlene Corley, Margie McArthur, Vivian Sullivan; flower committee, Miss Reeves, Ruth Thomson, Mozelle Cobb, Gladys Walker; sick committee, Erma Bennett, Verle Pyeatt, Mattie Lou Bivin; program committee, Alice Rachel Jones, Doris Mullins, Ruby McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean, of Pine Bluff, Ark., are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford and family at their home on Broadway. Mrs. Dean is a niece of Mrs. Dean's.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EATING RETURNS TO STYLE

Focus your attention and you will feel a long deep vibration that shakes the earth. It is a composite sigh of thankful mothers over the recent fashion items in the papers. "No longer is it chic to be thin," they tell you. "The diet of lettuce leaves and thin wafers is no longer necessary."

True, it is not so popular with the thin girls, but there are still the girls with a tendency to plumpness who live in mortal terror of getting fat. Therefore the spectre of lettuce and toast is not altogether behind us. Not yet can mother set three square meals on the table for her family of girls, with pie, potatoes, flapjacks and dumplings on the daily bill of fare.

I am not conducting a clinic, and if a girl is on a really hygienic, supervised diet, I am not spraying cold water upon her ambition to keep herself down to a certain weight. But at this seascon of the year when so many mothers and daughters part company fos months to come, either on account of school or careers or work in cities away from the old hme town, perhaps I may be permitted a digression from the editorial field to give some advice.

We are not machines—these bodies of our. We are chemical laboratories. Think of the variety of elements contained in the blood. Some of it makes bone, some skin, some teeth, some muscle, some brain. Every organ in the body, each in itself a chemical laboratory, is efficient or inefficient as the blood makes it.

Every thought, every motion, every step, every word, usss up material which has to be replaced instantly and constantly by the blood. The blood has to be fed. The blood is made by the food. What does not go into the blood cannot be given out. Girls are not only starving their muscles but they are starving their eyes, their teeth, their hearts, their lungs and their brains. When they get under part on account of malnutrition, sometimes it takes years to come back and sometimes it is never. Unsupervised dieting is the most foolish and dangerous thing in the world.

It may be well to remind your daughter of these things o'er her train pulls out of the station.

Double Dozen Club In Pleasant Meeting On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Pierce entertained members of the Double Dozen club with a party, Friday evening at their home, 1120 13th St. The house was attractive with American Beauty Roses, nasturtiums and marigolds, and a salad course, consisting of chicken salad, fruit and nut sandwiches, potato chips, fancy moulded cheese, pickles, raisin bread and coffee was served. Guests for the party were Messrs and Mesdames Sam C. Arnett, W. F. Schenck, Roscoe Wilson, Loyd Davis, F. R. Friend, Mesdames A. B. Conley, R. D. Benson, Albert Taylor and Eastin Wolffarth and Mrs. B. O. McWhorter.

Jane Wilson Is Given Birthday Party By Mother

Little Jane Wilson, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson, celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon with a party from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at her home.

Little girls who attended were given dolls as favors and the boys were presented with marbles and jack stones. A picture of the group was taken during the afternoon and games were played after which the cake was cut and served with Eskimo pies and candy.

Charley Daviss received the button when the cake was cut, Elizabeth Ann Price the dime, Dale Buckner the heart Jane Wilson the thimble, Donald Lee Benson the ring and Mary Frances McWhirter the wishbone.

Guests for the party were Marjorie Earl Miller, Jack Brown, Charley Daviss, Corinne Ater, Louie Wright, Mary Jarrott, Elizabeth Ann Price, Margaret Cosby, Jasper McClure, Hershel Maxey, Dale Buckner, Mary Ann Niblack, Johnnie Sears, Betty Jean Tyler, Jane Sears, Bobby Robinson, Mary Frances McWhirter, Loyette Lindsey, Dorothy Allen, Donald Lee Benson, Louise Jarrott, Kiki Cullum, Anseth Jones, Nannie Margaret Overton, Dyke Cullum, Jr., Betty Jean Jones, Byron Brown, Jr., Billie Merrill.

Buffet Supper Served by Dr. and Mrs. Granbery

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granbery entertained a few of their friends with a buffet supper Thursday evening at their home, 1622 Avenue X.

MILADY BEATS AUTUMN LEAVES IN TURNING TO BROWN, GOLD, CRIMSON

Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, 3rd, back from Europe in a coat of gray shaded wool trimmed with gray and black krimmer

Mrs. James Cox Brady in a white wool coat with woven-in pattern which gives the impression of fine quilting.

A tan jumper bound with three shades of brown was worn by Mrs. J. Cohlsatt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Fashionable women have been more eager to don their autumn colors than Nature herself. Though the trees are still green, women have turned to brown, crimson and gold, and the tender pastels of the summer are giving up the struggle.

And not only are these autumn colors seen in street attire, but in evening clothes as well. Never have I seen so many red dance frocks. Very much in evidence too are those of gold lace or lame cloth.

A cape or shawl of gold or gold cloth is very apt to be the finishing touch to the theater costume.

I saw Mrs. Williams F. Whitehouse in a very lovely chiffon frock in beige, with a tiered skirt, yellow flower at her waistline and a large black feather fan, and I considered her appearance decidedly distinctive.

New Fall Costumes

A simple evening frock worn by Mrs. Ogden L. Mills at the same affair was equally effective— a long-waisted, deep-belted affair of blue chiffon, trimmed with a rose at the shoulder of pink chiffon, and flesh-colored stockings and pink satin slippers.

When Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, 3rd returned from Europe, she was a Parisienne indeed in a stunning coat of gray shaded wool, trimmed with krimmer that shaded from gray to black. The cuffs came well above the elbow and were the noticeable feature of the coat. Beneath was glimpsed a green frock and concealing her red-gold hair was one of the new shirred velvet turbans in three shades of green.

On the same boat was the diminutive dancer, Louise Groody, in a double-breasted suit of blue wool, with a long blue wool topcoat banded with gray squirrel.

Mrs. Maurice Mouvet, the wife and present dancing partner of Maurice, was very reminine and fluffy in a coat of beige wool, lavishly furred with beige fox, and a tiny beige felt hat.

The closing day of the races at Belmont Park revealed many new fall costumes. I saw one dark purple coat trimmed with close fur that had been dyed purple and one very lovely tan wool with wide scelves that had a deep yoke at the back of mole dyed a fascinating golden brown.

A very attractive sport outfit worn by Mrs. J. Cohlsatt had a tan jumper bound with three shades of brown outlining the hem, collars and cuffs and pockets. One of the smart new pins that combine diamonds and onyx was visible at the collar.

Black increases in popularity daily. Satin backed crepe frocks, using both the bright and dull surface are particularly popular in black.

I saw Mrs. Ogden Goelet wearing one on each side with the exception of the bright side with the exception of the jabot, belt and cuffs. She carried out the black idea further by a black satin hat, and black hosiery and pumps.

At the marriage of Miriam Harriman, I thought her mother was very picturesque in her all green outfit, and green picture hat just as her sister was in her flowered pink chiffon.

I've said so much about fringe that I hesitate to become eloquent on the subject again, but I must say that these new frocks with fringe forming a cape in the back are quite the most kindly disposed of any I know. Shaded fringe is quite lovely, particularly in green, and in red that shades down to a delicate pink.

A very stunning Chanel evening frock appeared at the Ritz the other evening. The material seemed to be a lame cloth of changeable blue and gold—light blue—and it was trimmed with blue silk fringe.

Crepes In Pasted Shades

The Cardigan jacket is well past the experimental stage and has fashion's most cordial sanction. A very attractive version was seen on Fifth avenue the other day in purple crepella with a blouse and flower of delicate lavender, and a lavender felt hat.

In her new play, Marjorie Rambeau wears a negligee that causes women to gasp with pleasure—a slip of satin that shades from orchid to purple and a coat of ecru lace with closely fitting, long sleeves and a flattering Medici collar.

Summer sport costumes ruled at the annual fair held at Far Hills, New Jersey. The simplest of crepes, in pastel shades and in white were seen. I did see one very attractive coat on Mrs. James Cox Brady—a white wool affair with a pattern that was woven in, but gave the impression of very fine quilting.

Hats continue to run to crown rather than to brim, and velvet is coming to the front. The Agnes turban is being modified and is much more wearable than when it was first launched. I believe it will enjoy a decided vogue. Velour hats in the soft pastel shades, as well as in the darker fall shades are extremely popular.

Everywhere the more formal note has crept into the vogue, and the more elaborate and studied costume is on the way.

Mrs. W. S. Douglas, State Art Chairman Who Is to Lecture Here, Will Be Honored at Reception; Club Members to Attend

Mrs. W. S. Douglas, chairman of art in the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, who is to lecture here on Wednesday and Thursday, is to be the honor guest at a banquet at 1 o'clock Thursday at Hotel Lubbock. Members of clubs forming the city Federation, are to attend the banquet and are to make reservations through their presidents.

Mrs. Douglas is to lecture at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church on art and on Thursday afternoon to children in the high school at the regular weekly afternoon assembly of the students, it has been announced. The public is invited to hear her lecture on Thursday, which is free. Mrs. Douglas is being brought to Lubbock by the City Federation members.

Each club president in the federation is responsible for the number of members in her society who attend the banquet and reservations are to be made through the presidents to a committee headed by Mrs. R. H. Martin, with Mesdames C. M. Holt, J. H. Hankins and Tom Stone as assistants.

Mrs. Stanley J. White, of Plainview is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. L. S. Harkey.

Mrs. Garland Woodward and children are spending the week-end in Plainview.

PEWEE CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Pewee group of Camp Fire girls will meet Monday afternoon at the home of the guardian and make plans for a Halloween and Camp Fire birthday party and council fire. All girls are to be in uniform, it was announced by Elizabeth Montfort, president.

Reception To Be Given Teachers By Federation

Mmebers of the Church Women's Federation of the city are entertaining with a reception Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the First Baptist Church, for the school teachers of the city. Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Horn, Superintendent and Mrs. M. H. Duncan and all teachers in the faculties of the Tech and the public schools are to form the receiving line. The house party is to be composed of the executive board of the federation with five ladies from each church. The public is invited to call during the evening.

This is the reception that was first planned about a month ago and was postponed. No personal invitations are being issued either to the teachers or to the public.

W. M. U. Meeting to Be Held at Post Tuesday

The second annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Lubbock Baptist Association, is to be held at the Presbyterian church in Post Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. A number of Lubbock women are planning to attend and several from here have parts on the program, which follows.

Devotional, Mrs. Marcellus Watkins; Song, "Jesus Shall Reign,"; Welcome Address, Mrs. A. W. Boucher; Response, Mrs. J. W. McDonald; Reports corresponding secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Scott; Young People, Mrs. E. C. Foster; Personal Service, Mrs. E. C Dick; Benevolence, Mrs W. P. Fullingim; Missions, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence; reports of local presidents, appointment of committees; recognition of visitors; special music; inspirational address, Mrs. Eric Studeman.

The afternoon program is as follows: Devotional, Mrs. Arthur; historian, Mrs. Jri Robinson; Mission Study, Mrs. John P. Hardesty; Education, Mrs. Z. D. Kemp; Stewardship, Mrs. J. H. Agee; Memorial Service, Mrs Geo. Shirley; report of the associational W. M. U. president, Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, by Mrs. E. W Hanchey; reports of committees, reading of minutes, adjournment

Mrs. C. P. J. Stephens, of Tahoka, was in Lubbock Saturday.

Takes No Wizard To Produce Flowers, According To Mrs. Pat Nix, Wife Of Lubbock Farmer; Grows Many In Yard

It takes no wizard to do it and there is no end of pleasure for the family through growing flowers, according to Mrs. Pat Nix, one of the largest contributors to the South Plains Fair, who between cooking for a family, raising chickens and attending to the other duties of a farm woman has sufficient time to devote to flower culture. She lives at the Sunny Slope farm, just east of the State Experiment Station and her yard has been aflame with colorful blossoms since early in May and June.

The cost amounts to practically nothing and after the initial working of the beds there is little work, she said this week. "They must be given sufficient water, but late in the evenings and between other duties I find time to water them and it is a pleasure to be among the flowers," she said.

Many Dahlias

Mrs. Nix has a variety of dahlias in colors from the palest pinks, lavenders and yellows to the deep red that is almost black. She has pinks, carnations, zenia, plox, cannas, roses, petunias, marigolds, nasturtiums and various other flowers, many of which have bloomed for several months and are now bearing luxuriant flowers.

She moved to Lubbock with her husband and family three years ago from Vernon, although their former home had been in Fannin county. To Mrs. Nix, this country seemed of the bleakest as there were so few flowers and trees and it was in an effort to relieve this that she turned to flower culture. She has never tried to grow anything that she has not found would grow and last summer she had lovely hibiscus and tube roses in her yard. She does not sell her flowers but one seldom stop at her door and goes away with empty hands for it is a pleasure to her to give them freely.

Although Mrs. Nix has not found it necessary to fertilize her yard, she is planning to do this before next spring. "I feel that it is necessary where one waters, the flowers so much as the water seems to have some effect on the soil," she explained. "But the fertilizer must be added this fall in order that it will rot during the winter. If fertilization is added in the spring and comes into contact with the flower roots it causes the worms and bugs to kill the plants.

Few Insects

She had some experience with the worms this summer in cases where she had put fertilizer next to a group of geraniums, but after she had spaded the dirt out and added sod she had no more difficulties with insects. The only other trouble that she has had with insects was with the lead hoppers which eat on grape vines each summer.

These insects infested some grape vines on the east fence of her yard this summer and later attacked her flowers. She sprayed the plants with Black Leaf 40 and the insects disappeared.

Dahlia seem particularly suited to this country as they are hardy, drouth resisting and long-blooming flowers. They should not be planted until after the first of May, she thinks, for the best results. In the fall it is best to dig them and one finds a wealth of tubers with each plant. These are divided but a part of the original stalk must go with each tuber or it will not grow, she explained.

Although petunias and phlox will reseed each summer, Mrs. Nix has found that it is best to buy new seed or the colors will fade out. She has beautiful daisies and finds that they grow easily. One can hardly keep verbenas from growing too prolifically and they furnish a glory of color in the yard, she said.

Easy to Grow Roses

Although she has not been growing roses many years in this section, Mrs. Nix feels that there is no reason why one cannot have many blossoms. They blight easily in the wind and sandstorms but by setting the bushes on the east and south side of a building or windbreak, they are protected, she said, thus producing better. One should plant everblooming varieties and hardy roses, she said. Mrs. Nix has had roses in bloom since early in the spring.

In order to have blossoms longest, it is best to cut the daisies, phlox, dahlias and some others, she said, and by pinching most of the blossoms from the dahlias larger flowers are often obtained. She thinks it advisable to plant some dahlias late in order to have later flowers.

Cares Little for Pot Plants

She cares little for potted plants although she has a large bed of geraniums that are to be transplanted to pots in a few days to blossom in the house this winter. She has not watered the plants since before the recent rains as "they seem to grow quicker and better if they are allowed to dry out some and then cuttings are pruned from them as they are being transplanted for the winter."

Mrs. Nix is the mother of five children. Two of her boys are married and the other three children are attending school in Lubbock, coming into the city from their farm each day. Flower culture is not a profession with her but a pleasure and a diversion from her other duties and what she does is no more than other farm women may do each summer, she thinks.

Miss Annie Kate Ferguson, who is teaching this winter in Plainview, is spending the week-end with Mrs. J. E. Perry.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church is to meet at 3 o'clock for a study lesson under Mrs. A. W. Evans.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Paul's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. W. Thomas.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles at 3 o'clock.

The Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. F. Holland, 1920 13th street.

The First Presbyterian Auxiliary members will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

TUESDAY

The Twentieth Century club is to meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The Sorosis club members are to study "Citizenship" in a meeting at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Lawrence Bacon will entertain members of the Entre Nous club in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

The Child Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in order that the meeting may not conflict with the lecture on art to be given at 3 o'clock by Mrs. W. S. Douglas, State chairman.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Ray Grisham will entertain the Idle-A-While club members at 3:00 o'clock.

The K. Carter P. T. A. will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the school.

FRIDAY

The Church Women's Federation will entertain with a reception at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist church honoring the teachers of the city. The public is invited to attend.

The Merry Bidders club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. V. Brown, 1602 Avenue L.

SATURDAY

A Texas Day program will be given at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock with six study clubs participating.

The D. A. R. will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Gus L. Ford.

A. A. U. W. Has Eighteen New Members Saturday

Eighteen new members were received at the first fall meeting of the Lubbock chapter of the American Association of University Women Saturday noon at the Lubbock Hotel. Some business was discussed and reports with Mrs. William Dingus presiding in the place of Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, president. Miss Blanche Bacon was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. W. H. Spaulding.

The new members and their colleges or universities follow: Mrs. Fred W. Sparks, Baylor University; Miss Senada Smith, Baylor University; Miss Nele Clay, Baylor University; Mrs. W. P. Clement, Baylor University; Miss Dorothy Cooper, University of Texas; Miss Margaret Abel, College of Industrial Arts; Mrs. Charles Morris Holt, College of Industrial Arts; Mrs. Vaughan E. Wilson, Baylor University; Miss Mabel D. Erwin, Purdue University and Columbia University; Miss Margaret McNabb, University of Iowa; Miss Robert Ethel Smith, Randolph Macon College; Mrs. C. J. Wagner, Monmouth College; Miss Ethel Lawson, Baylor University; Miss Elizabeth Clay, Baylor University; Miss Lucille Gill, University of Texas; Miss Gussie Lee Teague, University of Oklahoma and University of Colorado; Mrs. N. L. Peters, College of Industrial Arts; Miss Tyler Lee Knight, University of Texas.

Others who attended the luncheon were Mesdames Mary W. Doak, J. L. Holt, O. B. Hewett, A. H. Ledleigh, I. C. Enochs, Clyde F. Elkins, William Dingus, R. A. Studebaker, R. A. Mills, J. H. Murdough and Misses Blanche Bacon, Grace Bradley, Blanche Bean, Ora Brown, Lila Gibson, Johnnie McCrery, Bertha Eubank, Margaret Weeks Flora McGee, Elizabeth Stafford.

Plan Year's Camp Fire Work at Guardian's Meeting

Members of the Camp Fire Guardians' council met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam A. Henry on 13th street, and discussed plans for the year's work among the Camp Fire girls of the city. Mrs. R. H. Marlin presided.

W. T. C. U. SHOWS SESQUI PEOPLE WHAT WE KNOW

KIDDIES IN QUAKER CITY GET THEIR GEOGRAPHY FIRST HAND

Special to the Avalanche-Journal

STAMFORD, Oct. 9.—Little kiddies in the grammar schools of the "Quaker City" are learning geography in a new way this year. They are not fussing this fall in one phase of their study at least. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Exhibit being maintained at the big Sesqui-Centennial Exposition is serving as a laboratory for lessons on the Lone Star State.

The headquarters office here is in receipt of a number of letters commending the West Texas Chamber display at the Sesqui exposition, one of which is from an instructor in the Philadelphia Public School System saying that the commerce exhibit there has proved of inestimable value to her in teaching of her geography classes. The young teacher, Miss Elizabeth Booth, asks for samples from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce office for exhibit in her school that she may give first hand enlightment to the little school tots who are so anxious to learn about the blue bonnet country.

Is "Credit to Texas"

A member of the Galveston public school faculty who attended the Sesqui Centennial exposition hints that she felt a wave of home sickness on seeing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit which she says is "a credit to Texas." Miss Mary A. Martin, the teacher wrote that she was proud of the splendid representation of Texas at the Sesqui and said that the display was beautifully and intelligently arranged and most artistic in its appeal.

An exposition visitor from Winthrop, Massachusetts wrote to Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, that the "exhibit is as specious and bountiful as your great state." A Philadelphia lady asked to express thru her letter the concensus of opinions she had heard in calling the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit there "very fine." One thing that strikes the onlookers most forcibly, she wrote, is the variety of the collection.

A Sewickley, Pennsylvania, resident believes the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit to be the best agricultural display at the Sesqui exposition. Many others have written to the Stamford office in appreciation of the striking appearance of the Philadelphia exhibit and of its artistic arrangement.

Ernest Lindsey to Be Married Soon in Memphis

Ernest D. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey, 1518 Avenue M, and Miss Kate Beckum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N Beckum, of Memphis, are to be married in Memphis today Mr. Lindsey went to Memphis Saturday.

Miss Beckum is a graduate of the Memphis high school, and for some time she was an employee in Mr. Lindsey's theatre in Memphis. He is associated with his father and brothers in the Palace and Lindsey Theatres here. After a short honeymoon they are to be at home here.

Miss Bernice Hutson Is to Be Wed to R. C. Parish

Miss Bernice Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutson, 1211 19th Street, and R. C. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish, are to be married at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church in Abilene.

Miss Hutson has lived in Lubbock for most of her life, being the granddaughter of John Roy, a pioneer resident of Lubbock county. She graduated from the Lubbock High School in 1924 and has been employed in Barrier Brothers' store until now. She and Mr. Parrish will make their home in Abilene where he is employed in the advertising department of the Abilene Reporter-News.

Russian boots that will protect the wearer's silk stockings from winter splashes and at the same time fit neatly around the ankles, have been introduced in London for women wearers.

Mrs. Edgar Shelton Is Bridge Hostess On Thursday

Mrs. Edgar Shelton entertained with four tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home, 2304 14th street. A color scheme of orange and black was carried out with orange innias arranged in black containers and with these colors in the tallies and score pads. She served chicken salad, olives, sandwiches, devil's food cake, nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Paul Barrier and W. L. Stangell made high scores for the women and men respectively in the games Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Messrs and Mesdames, J. H. Murdough, Glen Hess, E. L. Dohoney, Paul Barrier, Gus L. Ford, W. L. Stangel, Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and Miss Francis Ford.

Business Women in Banquet at New Hotel

With Miss Mae Murfee, retiring president, presiding, members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a banquet meeting at Hotel Lubbock Friday evening. Mrs. George Turnbo, incoming president, made a short talk in which she explained that the purpose of the club is to forward the interests and assist in providing social life for the working girls and Mary Pink L. Parrish made a short talk, asking for the co-operation of the club members in the work of the city.

A committee was appointed to secure a permanent place for the business meetings. Miss Mae Murfee, Miss Beulah Dixon and Mrs. Lena McElroy compose this committee. Miss Murfee and Mrs. C. F. Stubbs were appointed in a committee to assist in the fire prevention in the city.

Those in attendance at the banquet were Mrs. B. F. Dixon, Miss Beulah Dixon, Miss Gladys McSpadden, Miss Marguerite Whipp, Miss Mattie Ranlolph, Mrs. George Turnbo, Miss Novella Richmond, Miss Corinne Nash, Miss Mae Murfee, Miss Maggie Mallard, Mrs. D. K. Russell, Miss Hadens Hester, Miss Anna Mallard, Mrs. Rosa Mae Burfford, Mrs. Lena McElroy, Mrs. C. F. Stubbs, Mrs. Roger Stubbs and Mrs. J. J. Smelser.

Fellowship Club Entained Here Last Friday

The Fellowship club was delightfully entertained on Friday afternoon from 3 until 6 with Mesdames J. L. Cunningham and P. T. Calloway as joint hostesses at the home of the latter on Main street. The receiving rooms were inviting in cut flowers and ferns. There was four tables of 42 which formed the diversion of the afternoon, and at each table dainty bowls of candied orange and nut candy was served. After the usual round of games these two charming hostesses served a delicious salad course consisting of chicken a la king, fruit jello, nut brown bread sandwiches, celery sticks, wafers and coffee.

Those enjoying the hospitality on this occasion were: Mesdames, W. L. Baugh, W. C. Rylander, H. W. Stanton, O. B. Trinkle, A. B. Davis, W. S. Patterson, Fred Snyder, William J. Miller, W. E. Camp, Sam T. Davis, Chas. F. O'Neall, T. R. Prideaux, T. M. Nowlin and Mrs. Hudson, of Dallas.

MRS. WOOD TO LEAD TWENTIETH CENTURY

Mrs. H. D. Wood will be leader of the Twentieth Century club lesson at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church on the subject, "Man's Life on Earth." She will be assisted by Mesdames J. S. Johnson, W. R. Spencer, Jed A. Rix, M. E. Hilburn, Roscoe Wilson, O. D. Hargis and T. B. Duggan.

B. Y. P. U. Chorus Is to Go to Slaton This Afternoon

The General B. Y. P. U. chorus is to meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church to practice songs that will be sung at the associational meeting at Slaton later in the afternoon. Other members of the B. Y. P. U. organization are to gather at the church at 2 o'clock and go from there to Slaton.

Having no vinegar, William Clark of Edmonton, England, sprinkled gasoline over his fish, spilled some on the floor and after it caught fire he was arrested charged with trying to burn his house.

HUTCHINSONS ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson entertained a group of their friends with a bridge party Friday evening at their home on Broadway. Dr. Fred Standefer scored high in bridge, and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson made low score. E salad courbse was served to the guests: Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Standefer, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt, and Mrs. H. L. Johnston.

Quartet to Appear in Pavilion at Tech

Four excellent vocalists with unusually fine voices are said to make up the personnel of the Schubert Male Quartet, which is to appear at the Tech pavilion on the evening of October 18, as the first number of the Tech artist course. Miss Florence Richardson, pianist and violinist, is to assist during the evening.

Baptist Ladies Are Busy At Sweetwater

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—During the past year the ladies' auxiliary of the Sweetwater Baptist Association, comprising Taylor and Nolan counties, raised $40,000 for general church work a report made yesterday discloses.

Tourists to Hill 60 in the Ypres salient report that local people still are digging up relics and that occasionally their spades uncover a body.

Monday is the Last Day of OUR Dress Sale

—Best Styles

—Best Values!

A Choice Selection

Dresses that emphasize unusual smartness and individuality. . . . . The variety of the collection and beauty of the styles present unusual attractions to the women of the South Plains—when offered at prices such as the following.

This collection consist of fifty Dresses Choice **$16.75**

$5.95 Hat Special

These are new Felts, Velours, and Satin and Metallic trimmed. Worth much more than this price.

Ross Edwards - Inc.

"Where Broadway Begins"

NEW COATS FOR FALL

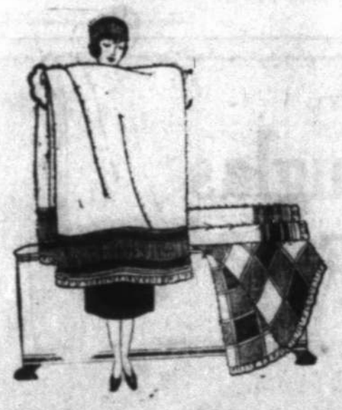
Smart Coats Fashioned For The Small, Medium, and Large Figures.

—An exquisite showing of new Coats for the women of large proportion and who wish apparel especially designed and fitted.

Designed by experts not only to give comfort and style but to magically miminize the figure as well.

Sizes from 12 1-2 up to 50 1-2.

$24.50 $34.50 $55.50



BLANKETS

70x80 part wool double Blankets in assorted colors, all plaid, Satin binding. Big value

$5

66x80 Cotton Blankets, double weight, grey and tan, weighs four and half pounds for ---------- *$2.95*

Here's A Worth-While Hosiery Value

All Silk Chiffon Hose

$2.95

—the sheerest of chiffon with extra spliced heel and toe for service. Colors: French nude, blonde, atmosphere, sudan, Pablo and other Fall Shades.

The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store

"YOUR STORE"

WHY FARMERS CANNOT CONTROL CONDITIONS, ACREAGE AND PRICE OF COTTON AND REMEDY GIVEN BY DIRT FARMER

In the beginning I want to say: The only way to success for the farmers—and when I say farmers, I mean the people who cultivate the land and gather the crops—is in organization and co-operation just like people of other vocations succeed, and by elimination of obstacles. The farmers are partially organized and these organizations are accomplishing and have accomplished great good, and had it not been for them the farmers and agricultural conditions would have been in greater deplorable conditions today than they are, and as a consequence of that fact, other vocations would have suffered also, for all depends on the farmer and producer. Then all should be thankful to, and should honor and appreciate the farmers' organizations and the good work they have done and are doing, and every farmer should be an active member and in line of duty, doing his bit, for every one who is not is a clog and a load to the carried by the organizations that are so faithfully working for his and his family's good as well as their own. And all of these organizations should line up and work together in harmony. No army, or vocation as well, can succeed without organization and co-operative effort, and everything depends on the strength, harmony and effort put forth.

Now, with this preliminary, I will proceed to the unsolved solution of the farmers' main or basic troubles.

First, we will take the acreage problem. Organizations resolute, farm in papers, publish articles on acreage reduction, speakers orate, and lawmakers, chambers of commerce and politicians advise, and some farmers cut the acreage; but what is the result? Here it is, Mr. Banker, chamber of commerce and Mr. Politician—be sure you get this and examine and weigh it well. The big non-farming land owner, that farms the renters and hirelings for all he can get out of them, and never follows or drives a team, or grips a hoe handle, or drags a long cotton sack up and down the rows in heat and cold, or tickles the soil in any other way except with the pressure of auto tires—I say, these fellows are tickled at the acreage reduction by the real dirt farmers and they take advantage of the opportunity to have their renters and hirelings to put in more cotton; not that they are in such great need of the ready cash for the cotton, as the real farmers are, but because it's easier to handle and realize on than other crops. So they double cross the organizations and real farmers and make void their efforts at acreage reduction and better prices. Is that plain enough, gentlemen?

Fact No. 2: The farmer who farms the land for a living, raises from one to 100 bales of cotton and has to sell as he gathers to pay debts and running expenses. The big land holder who farms the renters and hirelings controls 1,000 to 10,000 bales or more and he can hold until it suits him to sell, and he can sell all in a bulk direct to the spinner, or the big buyer, so you see he has a big advantage in both holding and selling.

Fact No. 3: The big land holder can supply his men with the very best of tools, equipment and machinery, so they can accomplish more work and do it cheaper than the real farmers, and he can hire the cheapest labor to be had which is often imported, and as a consequence, his men can produce his thousands of bales at less cost and he can sell in bulk and at better prices also, so how can the little, real farmers, compete with these big land holders? They just can't do it—that's all.

Fact No. 4: The big land holder has supply stores, banks, etc., and he furnishes his renters and hirelings, and of course does the pricing, and when the crop is gathered, or pay day comes, most of the proceeds are turned back to him on debts already contracted; so it is pretty much like a revolving machine that receives and revolves and then empties at the same place. Not so with the real farmers. What he pays out is gone, never to return. Can he compete with the big land holder under such conditions? No, never!

Now, to illustrate: We will take the big Taft body of line land near Corpus Christi, and the big Wilson farm in southeast Arkansas. I have spent some days personally on the Taft land, and from observation and information I gathered the following: The Fulton Land and Livestock company obtained ownership of 655 sections, or 655,000 acres, I don't remember which, and they became involved in debt to the old man Sinton so that Sinton took over this big fine body of land at a cost of about 25 cents per acre. Sinton and wife died, leaving the estate to their daughter and only heir, whom Charles P. Taft married and so he and his wife became by inheritance, sole owners of the big Taft ranch. Now I leave it to you to figure the per cent on investment on land here, but how about the real farmer who buys and pays for a home now? And what per cent does he get on his investment in land of stock and equipment? He does fine, so to speak if he gets pay for his work and expense of making his crop, to say nothing about interest on investment.

Well, Mr. Taft lives far away to the northeast and pays little attention to his Texas inheritance. He has able men to look after each department—farming, packing house, oil mill, dairy, hog ranch, stock, etc., and he takes a little pleasure trip down there at intervals of perhaps two or three years and finds things put in operation by his men and making him money that he knew nothing of, so I was told. Yet, some say we all have equal opportunities. Are you equal with Mr. Taft, Mr. Farmer?

Furthermore, these bosses over the different departments hired cheap labor, negroes, Mexicans and poor whites of different nationalities, and Taft owned the towns. St. Paul, Gregory, Taft, etc., and they had Taft banks, Taft doctors, Taft stores to trade at, Taft rent houses to live in, and Taft everything else with Taft prices, Taft wages and the money paid out to the renters and hirelings coming back to Taft through the revolving machine route, and everything produced sold in bulk and to the best advantage to Mr. Taft. All run with the best of equipment, cheap labor and system and economy. Mr real dirt farmer, can you compete with Mr. Taft? And the big Wilson farm in Arkansas and others are a repetition of the Taft operations. And that is exactly why the real farmers can never control their own business, their conditions, their prices or their acreage, so long as these big land holders have this power in their hands. Now, as to the remedy, there are many wiser men than I to figure that out, if they will. Will the solicitous bankers, chambers of commerce and politicians do that? Hardly. Why haven't they?

Well, we have income taxf surtax, inheritance tax, profits tax also. I believe. Then why not have a graduated land tax on excessive holdings? And furthermore: Our lands are taken over and appraising boards appointed for railroad rights of way, and other public use. Why not do excessive land holdings the same way and let actual farmers have these hoarded lands for actual, honest and actual dirt farming, so that they can control their own business as other people do?

I believe that every fair man, or friend to the real farmers and the farmers' interests will endorse the above.

T. J. ESTES,

Lubbock, Texas.

O give us a country with big landlords unknown,
Where all farmers can cultivate lands of their own,
Where land hogs and grafters are out from between
The men that produce and those buying their means.

If there be such place inhabited by man,
Where the people are free and unshackled the land,
Then take us! Oh, take us! as quick as you can,
For the skinners are after us, with every known plan.

Good Show On Test Well Near Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—The New England company's well on the Hays estate land four miles northwest of Clyde and 11 miles east of Abilene, at a depth of 1,670 feet, has a good showing according to reports received here today.

Drilling proceeds cautiously in cavings. Officials believe drillers will reach the "pay" in the next forty-eight hours.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE ADDED TO LEVELLAND

LEVELLAND, Oct. 9.—The Watson Dry Goods company has opened for business on the west side of the square with a large stock of goods.

This firm is one of the strongest in southeast Oklahoma and from one of its livest towns, Mr. Watson is a finished dry goods man, and this firm will do its part in placing Levelland on the map as a dry goods distribution point.

Keeps Rheumatics Away

Afraid of rheumatics? Try this stunt, as the way Miss Helen Coyne, of Los Angeles, has adopted to keep from getting afflicted with that malady.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Sliced peaches, cereal, top milk, broiled bacon and liver, toasted graham rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Potatoes in peanut butter sauce, sliced tomatoes, brown bread, apple charlotte, milk, tea.

DINNER—Chicken en casserole, escarole and cucumber salad, pear parfait, crisp nut cookies, corn bread, milk, coffee.

The casserole of chicken is so rich with vegetables that no other vegetable is planned. Children under 10 year of age should not be allowed to eat cucumbers, but they may have the escarole finely minced and seasoned with lemon juice and olive oil.

Potatoes in Peanut Butter Sauce

Three cups diced cooked potatoes, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons peanut butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Melt butter without bubbling. Stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened and smooth. Season with salt. Work peanut butter with a fork until creamy and add 1 tablespoon of the sauce. Work with fork, adding sauce slowly, until blended and smooth. Reheat the sauce and pour over potatoes in a well-buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

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COEDUCATION FINALLY PERMITTED IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 9. (AP)—Coeducation, at least, to a limited extent, has at last been granted to the secondary schools of France. For years the question of mixed classes of boys and girls has agitated the French educational world, with the "antis" holding the whip hand.

Now, in certain boys' secondary schools, girls are to be admitted to all classes, if the system works out, it may be extended.

Coeducational privtae schools have existed from time to time in France, but have never proven particularly successful. Both men and women however, are admitted to many of the Universities.

CIVIL MARRIAGES FOR ECONOMY, ON INCREASE

LONDON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Economy marriages are on the increase in England. Mary and John are taking vows before a registrar in increasing numbers and eliminating the religious ceremony because of the expense.

LINDSEY

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Directed By
EDWIN CAREWE
A First National Picture

From the story by Francis Perry Elliot and the play by Lee Wilson Dodd. Adaptation by Olga Printzlau; scenario by Loi Leeson.

—With—

LLOYD HUGHES

—And—

DOLORES del RIO

Douglas Fir

AMERICA'S PERMANENT LUMBER SUPPLY

Douglas fir dimension lumber for framing has strength and stiffness. It is easy to cut, easy to nail and the nails hold.

Douglas fir boards and dimensions are durable because they average so high a percentage of heart wood. It is very easy to get Douglas fir free from sap.

We have Douglas fir lumber in dimensions: 2x4 and 2x6. See this extraordinary lumber and you will always prefer it.

DURABLE LUMBER

The long, straight slightly tapering trunk of Douglas fir fits it for piling use. It has no important competitor as a pile timber in the United States.

Where strength and durability are required to hold a heavy load, as in bridges, joists, docks and mines, contractors prefer Douglas fir.

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

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

CLEM BROTHERS

LUBBOCK LEVELLAND MORTON BLEDSOE

PHONE 916

Money to Loan!

Farmers and Merchants

—I have been advised by my Company that they have ready Cash, to loan on Plains Land and urge that I secure a large Volume of Farm Loans, you will find our Interest Rates Low and Terms reasonable.

Complete and strictly confidential information will be given from our office.—Write, Phone or Come in.

K. L. RIGGS

Manager of West Texas

302 Ellis Building Phone 261

"GLAD TO MEET YOU"

Say Kelly Tires To Rough Roads and to American Speedways

In fact they are made to smoothe out the rough spots in the roads so you scarcely know they are there. A new set of these will prove a revelation in riding comfort.

10% Discount On All Merchandise Monday and Tuesday 10%

We Are Moving Wednesday

After Wednesday of this week the Home of the Kelley Springfield Tires will be at the Corner of Avenue H. and 10th Street, the building formerly occupied by the Chrysler Agency. We will have at this location a Complete line of Kelley Tires and Tubes, also a modern Filling Station, carrying a high grade line of Oils and Gas, and kindred lines. Our new place of business will be known as the—

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION

—During Monday and Tuesday the special merchandise discount will be offered at both places, The Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Company and at the new location—

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION

10TH AT AVE H.

Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

Phone 120 Main At Ave G.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway and Ave. N
Rev. R. R. Brooks, Pastor

A. B. Barrett, of Austin, Texas, will preach at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

His subject will be "Gods Many and Lords Many." Brother Barrett, has preached several times here and he has always proven himself to be a very able speaker. He is well informed with reference to modernism of all kinds and one of the best Bible students in Texas.

We invite the public in general to come out and hear him. He will bring an enlightening and instructive message for his audience and no doubt every one who hears him will feel greatly benefitted.

Brother Brooks will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. His subject has not been announced but a very good lesson is assured regardless of his subject. Strangers are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth St. & Avenue N.
REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.

The meeting is in full sway at this time and Sunday promises to be the best day thus far. Large congregations are expected to attend all of the services.

Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45 at which time Dr. Thomas will deliver a special message to the body. The subject will be "The A, B, C of Religion." Every class should make it a point to have 100 per cent attendance today.

At eleven o'clock the sermon subject will be "Justification By Faith." Mrs. Thomas will sing a beautiful solo.

At 7:30 Dr. Thomas will discuss the subject, "The Pre-eminence of Christ." There will be fine congregational singing at this service. The Tech Orchestra will render special music.

All of these will be great services and the public is most cordially invited.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
"ST. PAUL'S ON THE PLAINS"
Avenue O and Fifteenth St.
REV. L. G. H. WILLIAMS, Rector.
Rectory 1602 Ave. Q—Phone 1408-M.
Holy communion 7:30 a. m.
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Service and sermon 11:00 a. m.
Tech student supper at the rectory, 1602 Ave. Q at 6 p. m.
Woman's Auxiliary meeting Monday 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1508 Avenue N. Subject—"China." All women cordially invited.
October 15th—Church Women's Federation of clubs will give a reception to the faculty of Tech and teachers of the public schools.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue M.
REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor.

"The Voice of the Future", is the title of the pageant to be given at the First Methodist church Sunday night. The hour is eight o'clock. Miss Lula Mae Cravens is the director.

The voice is asking what the future holds in store for us. Shall we move on to greater heights, on to greater glory, or shall we falter, stumble and fall?

Will life in the future be richer and fuller because this generation has lived?

These questions and others will be answered in the pageant Sunday night.

In the Sunday School, Rally Day should bring a record breaking attendance. The school opens at 9:30 a. m.

At 10:00 the pastor will preach a special sermon in keeping with Children's Week. Parents are especially urged to be present. Junior church at the same hour.

Intermediate Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Senior League 6:45. Bring your friends to the services of the day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth St. and Ave. J.
REV. W. P JENNINGS, Pastor.

Someone has said that there are three kinds of Christians. The Rowboat Christians—have to be pushed wherever they go. Sailboat Christians—always go with the wind. Steamboat Christians—make up their minds where they ought to go, and go there regardless of wind and weather.

Now every happy person in the City of Lubbock should be a steamboat Christian today and be found in the church his choice, and join in the worship and fellowship of service. All church doors swing wide open to welcome you.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m., with Mr. Harlod Griffith as superintendent. New classes are being formed to take care of the growing school.

The paster will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m. "Doing the Impossible."

The Junior Intermediate Societies meet at 4 p. m.. The Senior Endeavors at 6:30 p. m.

The pastor's sermon subject at 7:30 p. m. will be, "God's Trumpet Call to Humanity."

The choir will furnish special music at each service. We extend to you a personal invitation to all services. "I was glad when they said unto me, 'let us go into the House of the Lord.'" If you are a stranger in the city, you are especially invited.

Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor.

LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD PLAN BIG MEETING TOMORROW NOON

A splendid program has been arranged by Dick Jarrott for the meeting at the Lubbock Hotel at noon tomorrow of the Lubbock Real Estate Board. This is the time when the charter is to be closed and a call is sent out to all real estate dealers in Lubbock and surrounding country who wish to affiliate with the local board to present themselves for membership, thereby saving the initiation fee which become effective when the charter is closed. There are now twenty members on the board and it is expected that the membership will go to fifty within a few weeks.

Short talks will be given by Will M. Wood, with Whicker No. 1 Oil Well, on Oil Development in West Texas; Guionn Greeg on Irregularities of Realty Fraternity; and a discussion on West Texas Cotton Staples by Mr. Dunbar. Fink L. Partish, our mayor, will speak on the Co-operation of the Real Estate Board and City Officials.

Certificates have been received from the National Board and will be filled out and given to the active members at the luncheon. All members are urged to be in the dining room on the second floor of the Lubbock Hotel at twelve o'clock sharp as the meeting is scehduled for just one hour's duration.

Mrs. J. N. Shultz, of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, and family, 704 Avenue L.

TAHOKA SOCIETY

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the parsonage for their regular study. Eighteen members were present.

The lesson was opened with prayer by Miss Fenton. Islan and Christianity, Chapter IV of the Moslem women was thoroughly discussed by all of the members present.

Mrs. B. L. Hamilton gave a splendid comparison between the Mohamed and Protest religion.

Mrs. Marshal Stewart told of the lives, the works, and difficulties of our pioneer Christians.

"If Mohamedism loses it power what will take its place?" was interestingly portrayed by Mrs. W. B. Slaton.

Mrs. E. E. Calloway told of the barriers between Islam and Christianity. By dividing the problem into two parts she stressed the difficult process for a Moslem to turn to Christianity.

Mrs. Eldridge, the teacher, read some stories in conection with this study, thereby, adding greatly to the rapidly growing knowledge of the traditions and ceremonies of these ignorant, fanatical people, who are so badly in need of Christianity.

PHEBE K. WARNER CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Phebe K. Warner Clum met Friday, October 1, at the court house. The following program was rendered:

Leader—Mrs. E. Smith.
Subject—"The Declining Birth Rate"
Paper—"The Declining Birth Rate"—Mrs. G. M. Stewart.
"Ethics of Small Families."—Mrs. Paul Miller.
Reading. "My Shadow"—Arline Smith.
Report of Parliamentarian—Mrs. J. H. Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas are visiting in Hereford and Amarillo.

J. A. Brashear left Tuesday morning for a few days' visit to Abilene and Cisco.

Lois Goodrich and Montie Draper have been named, along with 78 others, as honor students of the West Texas State Teachers' College during the first summer session. The roll which has been completed by the honor roll committee names eighty students out of considerable more than one thousand.

Charles Eubanks who was injured on the railroad near here about two months ago and who has been in the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis since, is at home on a few days absence. Mr. Eubanks' many friends are glad to see him at home and able to be out. He will return to Clovis in a few days to spend about twenty more days in the hospital.

Rev. S. R. Standefer, of Fort Worth, a Presbyterian minister, visited his cousin, Mrs. N. A. Jones, her last week.

There will be services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at night Rev. W. H. Allen, missionary from Congo, Africa, will speak at the morning service. Rev. Allen is a most attractive speaker and has an interesting line of curios from his extensive travels thru the dark continent.

Mrs. Louise Adami who has been in California several months, returned to Tahoka last week and is a guest of her son, O. B. Adami and family.

Mrs. Grace Henderson, of Waco, is visiting in the home of W. L. Knight.

Pete Norfleet, game warden for this district, was in Tahoka, Friday.

Postmaster D. A. Parkhurst has received official notice that a new rural route has been established out of Tahoka, to be effective November 16. This route will be 48.2 miles in length and will pass T-Bar, Midway and Joe Bailey school houses. It will serve possibly 200 families. For the first few months mail will not go over this route only three days in the week, as is the case with all new routes, but will probably not be many months until daily service will be put on. This new route will not only be a great convenience to the people served but will be quite a convenience and benefit to the business men of Tahoka. Mr. Parkhurst and others have worked long and faithfully for the establishment of this route, and the people of Tahoka will duly appreciate their efforts.

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR SMALL BUSINESS

WANTED—Some one to share Store room Broadway frontage, Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Fine location for small snappy Millinery, Floral, Art, Gift, Music, Optical or Novelty shop. Real Estate, Loans, Insurance or any small business room will be divided by nice partition. Part we use will be beautiful. Tttractive rent.

Address J. A. HOPE, 517 Lubbock Hotel

Monday Millinery Specials

A Very Choice Selection of Valours and Velvets

One lot of Valours shown in very charming Fall Styles, for Monday selling we offer our regular $10.50 Values at

$6.50

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF VELVETS—

Beautiful distinctive styles go Monday at—

$6.50

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY—

One special Group of large shape Velvets, these are shown in both, large and small headsizes, we offer this stylish group at—

1-5 DISCOUNT

The Vogue Emporium

3RD FLOOR BARRIER BROS.

Here Are Some Specials For This Week

Note The Reduction In Prices And The Exceptionally Easy Terms!

Chifforette, Bench and Rocker, walnut 5 Piece Bed room Suite, Vanity, Bed, finish, regularly $125. this week ***$99.50***
$19.50 cash, $10 monthly.

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite—Dresser, Bed and Low boy. American Walnut, regularly $175.50, this week ***$131.50***
$11.50 cash, $15.00 monthly.

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite—Vanity, Bed and Low boy, French Walnut, regularly $190. this week ***$142.50***
$22.50 cash, $15.00 monthly.

3 Pc. Living Room Suite—Settee and two chairs, velour and damsk, regularly $825. this week ***$162.50***
$12.50 cash, $15.00 monthly.

3 Pc. Living Room Suite—Settee and two chairs, velour and tapestry, slightly used regularly $145.00, this week ***$89.50***
$19.50 cash, $10.00 monthly.

3 Pc. Fiber Living Room Suite—settee and two chairs, brown finish, cretonne seats, regularly $55.00 this week ***$44.00***
$14.00 cash, $5.00 monthly.

$9.50 Bridge Lamp FREE with any of these Suites!

Piano and Phonograph Bargains!

$425.00 Smith and Barnes Piano, Walnut Case—this week $340.00
$25.00 Cash and $15.00 monthly.

$395.00 Hoffman Piano, Quartered Oak Case—this week for $316.00
$25.00 Cash, $15.00 monthly.

Used Kimball Phonograph, $150.00 Style—this week for $37.50
$5.00 Cash, $5.00 monthly.—10 Free records.

New Console Brunswick, $150.00 value this week $112.50
$12.50 Cash, $10 monthly.—10 free records.

In our Radio Department you will find the following lines to select from:

Radiolas (RCA) Zenith Freed-Eiseman

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

H. B. PALMER RETURNED YESterday from O'Donnell where he has been for the past few days days on scout work. Accoring to Palmer, the roads are bad as a result of the rain Friday night, it taking him from 8 o'clock until 2 to make the trip to Lubbock.

A RUSH WAS MADE YESTERday on the city offices by the water and light patrons in order to get their bills paid before the tenth. A constant stream passed the window all through the day. A ten per cent discount is being allowed by the city provided the bills are paid by the tenth of each month.

C. COVEY, LIVING FOUR MILES north from Lubbock, was in the city Saturday and stated he had fifty acres planted to cotton and he was getting more than a bale per acre before the recent rains. Mr. Covey thinks he will gather at least a third of a bale per acre since the rains. He is very optimistic over the cotton situation.

W. F. DALLEY, WHO LIVES AT Monroe, was in Lubbock Saturday afternoon and stated they had good rains in that section Friday night but did not think it did any damage to speak of, only delayed the gathering a few hours.

JOHN W. BLALOCK OF LITTLEfield spent several hours in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Blalock has been in ill health for some months, but is somewhat improved at this time.

ORAN WILSON OF LEVELLAND passed through Lubbock Saturday enroute home from Snyder. He reports heavy rains all the way from Lubbock to Snyder, but said Post appeared to be in the center of the deluge.

ROY HOLMES, A STUDENT AT Tech, is spending the week end with his parents at Floydada.

THE FOLLOWING GUESTS WERE registered at the new Lubbock hotel Saturday: D. A. McCowan, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. O'Leary, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whatley, Dallas; R. E. Jones, Chicago; A. Komsho, St. Louis; P. H. Moore, Dallas; H. D. Dean, Sweetwater; G. H. Comer, Austin; C. C. Fitzgerald, Miami; H. I. Glass, Dallas; Tom M. McAfee, Dallas; R. H. Erzor, Atlanta; Clarence Greenfield, El Paso; W. T. Parks, Dallas; J. B. Davidson, Fort Worth; V. Fortune, Los Angeles; Wm. B. Malcom, Dallas; H. R. White, Dallas

I. G. HARKEY AND R. H. GREEN of Plainview were business visitors in Lubbock Friday looking after cotton interests.

W. T. CARLISLE OF ORANGE IS in the city visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierson, 2208 Ninth street.

JUDGE W. D. BENSON DEPARTed Saturday for Abilene where he will attend court next week.

J. W. PAINTER, WHO WAS OPerated on at a local sanitarium several days ago is at home at the Painter house.

PETE KEENEN, HOPE, NEW Mexico, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

ED DEEN WAS HERE FROM Ranger Saturday on business.

RED TERRY WAS IN LUBBOCK Friday and Saturday from Montana. Mr. Terry had been selling some cattle in Amarillo and made a run down to Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. L. A. PAIGE AND W. R. Kelly visited the Bible study class at Slaton Friday night. They report a slow rain falling as they left Slaton. They met the heavy rain about half way between Slaton and Lubbock, the rain getting heavier as they reached Lubbock.

H. E. JOHNSON, REPRESENTing the American Automobile Body company of Dallas, was in Lubbock yesterday.

W. W. HOOVER OF HOUSTON, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

ALBERT H. EVANS WAS A BUSiness visitor in Lubbock Saturday from El Paso.

J. N. PERKINS OF DALLAS WAS a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

M. C. McLARTY VCISITED IN Lubbock Saturday from Dallas.

BERT DAVIS WAS IN LUBBOCK Saturday from Clovis on business.

MRS. L. HARRIS OF ROSWELL was visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

W. W. GROSS WAS HERE FROM Snyder Saturday.

A. E. CALDWELL WAS A BUSIness visitor from Fort Worth Saturday.

SAM KELLY VISITED IN LUBbock Saturday from Dallas.

H. R. GRIFFITH WAS A SATURday visitor from Fort Worth.

MISS LILLIAN COOPER OF EL Paso was visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

THOMAS JAY OF IDALOU SPENT Friday night in Lubbock on his way to Brownfield.

F. N. RIGNEY MADE A BUSINESS trip to Amhust Friday and reports cotton opening as fast as in this territory.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

Like an old legend runs this news note from modern China. The wife of a Chinse bandit fled with her husband when he was pursued by the law. She took her infant child with her. Deep in the woods they hid in a cave buried in jungle vine. The pursuers lost the trail and waited, hour after hour. Then a tiny wail split the stillness. One wail, stifled in a moment, but it lead them to the bandit's hiding place. There stood a wild-eyed mother with a dead baby in her arms, its tiny throat clutched in its mother's hands. "I had to kill it to save its father," she said stonily.

Rarely does a woman's love for mate so exceed love for offspring. Phychologists would call this wife an abnormality of the female species.

* * *

We hear so much about poor Europe and the darkness of poverty in which she walks! They now pay 5000 francs or almost $100 a day for rooms in the Deauville hotels, and they affirm that actual buckets of diamonds are turned out on the baccarat tables. Yesterday a man paid $200,000 for a diamond pendant.

* * *

Girls who can hold their tongues are considered rare finds in the famous London diamond markets where the size and whereabouts of famous gems must be grave secrets. Only brunets are hired in this diamond world, it's said, as the gem merchants trust the brunet's discretion rather than the blonde's.

Applesauce!

* * *

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist who sees the world, can't even buy a pair of stockings or a toothbrush, they say, without asking her Ma, who is her business manager for the money. Ma is supposed to have dedicated the infant Aimee to the Lord when the child was five years old. Another daughter who can say, "All that I am I owe to my gray-haired mother."

* * *

Time was when a bunch of roses and a box of candy were supposed to be all that a woman needed or desired. Now comes this word from China where a Woman's Rights Society was just organized.

"We find no sense of security in being given presents and made much of. All this is a mere subterfudge to lull us into a fake sense of security."

And now the yellow men are in for an uncomfortable spell!

* * *

Hard times for girls in Canada! They have just unearthed an ancient law, never repeated, which reads:

"Whosoever attracts in bonds of marriage any male subjects of His Majesty by means of rouge or powder, perfumes, false teeth, false hair, steel corsets, hooped petticoats, high heels or false hips, will be prosecuted for sorcery, and the marriage will be declared null and void if the accused is convicted."

A resident of Toronto seeks divorce from his wife on the strength of this law because she kept him ignorant before marriage of her false teeth.

A nice and neat way of committing race suicide if the law were actually enforced universally. Imagine any of the swains getting married without a little help in the way of attractions wafted at them by the gals?

* * *

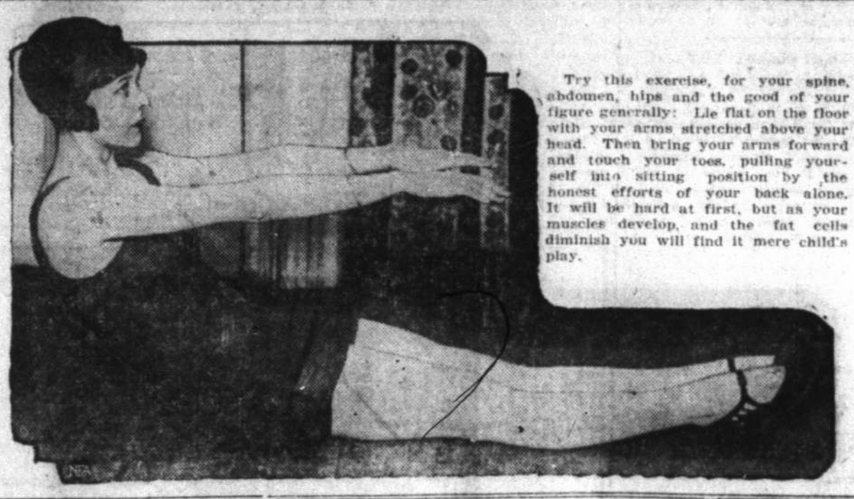
Three women vote to every five men. That means that women cast three-eighths of the vote. Now we know who'll get the blame when things go wrong!

* * *

Thirteen women descendants of signers of the declaration of independence, dressed in colonial costume, called on President Coolidge to get his signature in the book bearing the names of all those who contribute to the Jefferson's Home fund. We hear that all the women were prominent in Washington society and that the president received them graciously. Some women don't get into the White House so easily! It certainly does pay to be in a blue book and social register.

CHICAGO.—When the American Theosophical Society held a banquet in connection with its recent convention here, the culinary force of a hotel was taxed to manufacture a huge omelet, containing 300 eggs and 800 pounds of mushrooms, the single dish of the meal.

The Beauty Doctor



Try this exercise, for your spine, abdomen, hips and the good of your figure generally: Lie flat on the floor with your arms stretched above your head. Then bring your arms forward and touch your toes, pulling yourself into sitting position by the honest efforts of your back alone. It will be hard at first, but as your muscles develop, and the fat cells diminish you will find it mere child's play.

Baptist W. M. S. Meets in Circle On Monday

The following circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for Bible Study: Circle No. 1. Mrs. W. A. Stahl, 1612 Avenue Y; Circle 2. Mrs. Pearl Carlisle Circle 3. Mrs. J. K. Miller, 1906 Ave. H. Circle No. 4. Mrs. McCloud, 604 Ave. K; Circle 5. Mrs Porter, 2218 8th St. Proceeding the lesson in circle 6, Mrs. J. W. McDonald is to make a short talk on mission study.

INDIANS PREFER RED

WASHINGTON.—The Indian's fondness for gaudy colors long has been known, but it remained for Dr. T. R. Garth, of Denver, to determine their color preferences. They like red, blue, violet, yellow and white in the order named. White men, he says, prefer blue, then green and last red.

SUNFLOWER IS SOURCE OF AN EXTRA INCOME

ABILENE FARMER SMILES AS HE COLLECTS $113 FOR HIS 'CROP'

BY HAMILTON WRIGHT

Special to the Avalanche-Journal

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—W. B. Hollman, south Taylor county farmer, went home rejoicing yesterday with $113.12 in his jeans.

No, that wasn't the increment that he got from a bale of cotton. Such could happen only in the good old days of reduced cotton acreage and glory prices.

That $113.12 came as the fruit of a little diversification.

It came from the sale of sunflower seed.

Mack L. Wyatt of the Texas Mill & Elevator company made the purchase consisting of 2,828 pounds of what is known as the Mammoth Russion sunflower seed.

Quality Is Praised

The purchaser declared the quality of the product from the Hollman farm compared favorably with the quality of sunflower seed that is grown in the Missouri valley, famed for sunflower seed production.

The county agent advises that a large part of the sunflower seed consumed in the United States is imported from foreign countries and that the industry offers wonderful possibilities and opportunities for farmers of West Texas. The United States Department of Agriculture, he says, estimates that from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of sunflower seed can be raised per acre. This should bring a profit to the grower of from $50 to $100 an acre.

Is Poultry Feed

The crop is used extensively for poultry feed and in some part of the Northern states for ensilage. In the Middle Western states some of the foreign element consume it much as we do bread.

Possibilities of growing sunflowers for seed are very great, according to the county agent. The success of Mr. Hollman is worthy of emulation, according to the county agent.

French dressmakers now are designing bags, slippers and ruffles, as well as perfume, to harmonize with any particular costume.

FREE! FREE!

This Week Only

With every heating stove bought of us this wek we will

Install and Give Stove Pipe FREE

This offer is good only this week and is made to encourage everyone needing a stove to buy before we are rushed

Coleman Radiant Heaters

—will be found here. We shall be mighty glad to demonstrate them for you if you wish.

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Co.

Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

They Are Here

The NEWEST COATS *for Fall*

A very select showing of the seasons newest materials and color combinations for women and misses, they were all very moderately priced to begin with, but this week we are going to offer you a—

10 Percent Discount

On the Entire Line.

Just received Friday, many of the seasons destinctive creations, and with each Coat sold during this week we will give free 1 pair of our $1.85 Silk Chiffon 'Gold Maid' Hose.

Millinery

Our entire line of better Hats, will be offered you this week at—

10 and 20 percent Discount

Among these you will find the seasons latest creations. Come in and see these Monday.

ONE SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF HATS THIS WEEK AT— $1.00 to $4.50

—your choice from a special group, many of which sold for as high as $9.00.

Mrs. L. H. BARKHAM

1111 AVE J.

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
Agents Wanted
Farm and Ranch Loans
Sudden Service
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 25
Lubbock, Texas

C. C. McCARTY

Office South of Court House
Real Estate Loan Man and Notary Public

NOW OPEN

"THE HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP"

Lubbock's newest and most modern beauty shop, equipped with modern appliances and experienced operators. We invite your inspection.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 1048

SECTION THREE

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION THREE

VOL. 3, NO. 340. FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

LUBBOCK'S "LITTLE JUAREZ" COLORFUL PLACE

ANITAS, MARIAS, JUANS AND FELIPES ARE BEING MADE INTO CITIZENS BY GRADUAL TRANSPLANTING OF IDEALS

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Anitas, Marias and Lucitas they are principally, romping with the Juans and Felipes—little Mexican children who attend school each day of the week over in "Little Juarez" away from the thousands of Anglo-Saxon children who swarm into the public schools of Lubbock. Dusky hair, sparkling brown eyes, olive skins and the devotion that only warm-blooded little Spaniards can show characterize the students of this school, which is presided over by Miss Leona Bowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowlin, 1606 Avenue O.

These children come from the homes of the Mexicans who are grouped in the Northern portion of the city divided from larger Lubbock by the Santa Fe railway tracks.

At present there are only about 100 Mexicans in the city, the others having gone to the cotton fields, but later in the winter many more will return, increasing the population by about another hundred. Hardly a Mexican is employed in Lubbock, except on the railroad, yet many of them have permanent homes here and have had for 11 years.

Purchased First Property

Senora E. E. Olguin and Frank Baron came to Lubbock in 1915 to make their permanent homes and Senora Olguin was the first Mexican to purchase property here, buying at that time a lot in the present Mexican city. She is now conducting a restaurant there, and Senor Baron, as has been his custom for many years, sells hot tamales in the city.

Mexicans had been in Lubbock previous to this time, coming here with the railroad about 1909 but none had made a permanent home here.

E. E. Silva is probably the most prominent citizen of the Mexican section. He is a former student of the University of Mexico and has attended Baylor University at Waco for several years, specializing in the study of English. For several years he has been a resident of Lubbock, and, is always with the best interests of his countrymen at heart, he is frequently called into consultation about the affairs of that community and its relations with the government of Lubbock.

Wants To See Order

He is anxious to see order in Little Juarez, he adjures his countrymen to abide by the laws, encourages the young folk to receive an education and assists them when he can. He is a Bible student, although he is a member of no church. "I am not an infidel," he explained this week, "but i am a member of no church and have never been."

The majority of the Mexicans here are Catholics and there is a church in the community where regular services are held by Father French, of Slaton. There is a Methodist church here, and Jose Romo, the pastor, ministers to a group of followers of this faith. Baptist services are held in the school house with Felix Towes as the pastor of this congregation.

Want Own Police

At times Mexicans have been on the Lubbock police force with this section of the city as their special beat but at present there are no Mexicans on the force. Mr. Silva is anxious to see one of his countrymen on the police force as he feels that this is in some measure an incentive to his people to abide by the laws. "But the policeman should be a man who is law abiding and one that is absolutely honest and honorable," he stated. A school house was built in Mexican town about six years ago and school has been taught there each winter since by Lubbock women and girls. Many of the children are not able to talk or understand any English when they enroll in the school and it is hard for some of them to grasp learning in English when they do not hear this language outside the school room.

"Many of the children can pronounce and spell words but they have no idea of the meaning," Miss Bowlin explained, saying that even though the boys and girls can read the text in the geographies and physiologies they do not comprehend the text. It is easy for her to teach them the meaning of

(Continued on page 2)

Street Riots in Athens

Remarkable action picture of Greek street rioters who, protesting against the interference of military authorities in politics, captured the armored car (shown in center) from troops and went shouting their protests throughout old Athens.

TEXAS BANKERS ASSOCIATION OFFERS $500 HEAD MONEY FOR EVERY ROBBER SLAIN IN ACTION; PLAN COMMENDED

The actions of Captain Tom Hickman, Texas ranger, in shooting to death two bandits after the pair had held up the Red River National Bank at Clarksville, Texas, and were about to escape with $33,125 of the bank's funds has drawn not only much commendation from the law abiding populace of the Lone Star State, but has added $1,000 cash to his personal bank account.

The donor of the $1,000 is the Texas Bankers association, which has broken its 20 year custom, and is now offering $500 for the scalp of each bank robber shot to death while in the act of looting an institution that is a member of the association.

Bandit Must Die

The association has offered no rewards for bank robbers during the past twenty years, and the standing reward now posted is effective only in case of the death of a bandit. The association will not pay one penny for the arrest or conviction, or information leading to the arrest and conviction of bank robbers, L. C. Ellis, of the Lubbock National Bank here said Saturday in commenting on the subject.

But the reward of $500 will be paid very promptly for every dead bank robber who is shot while in the act of robbery of a member institution, he said.

Such action, he continued, may seem a little cold and hard, but robbers are even more cold hearted when they have the drop on bank officers and employes, and when the bandit is shot down while robbing the institution, he deserves no symnathy.

May Stop Robberies

Such reward is not calculated to increase murder, but to deter the robber who may be planning to loot and kill. And another object of the action is to cause bankers to be more careful and officers to be more eager to shoot bandits in an effort to put a stop to the wave of banditry that is now apparently well under way in Texas.

It is the opinion of officials of the association that only through such stringent measures as this can the banditry be stopped, and they are appealing to every member institution to be continually on the lookout for suspicious characters.

Tahoka Markets 800 Bales, Report States

Special to the Avalanche-Journal

TAHOKA, Oct. 9.—The cotton receipts at the local yards has reached 850 bales to date, according to weigher, R. C. Wood.

The picking situation has been some what relieved the past week as several carvans of pickers have been secured by the farmers in this vicinity.

Some farmers have gone as far as Waco and Temple in order to get pickers but it is thought that there will be sufficient pickers here, from now on.

Oil Firms Race At Noodle Creek Play

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—The race among the big companies operating in the new Noodle Creek pool to be first with the second large producer discloses that the Midwest is leading. This company is drilling a southwest offset to the Phillips' discovery. The Midwest well, on the Thornton farm, is down to 760 feet. The Marland's Mason, a west offset, is 480 feet. The Phillips' Walling, the south offset to the discovery well, is 295 feet and the Hurley company's Sears, three miles east, is reported to be drilling at around 300 feet.

The Phillips' Winter, discovery well, is making an average daily flow of 800 barrels, according to authentic reports.

Merkel Citizens In Move For Good Road

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—In a jiffy citizens of Merkel, 17 miles west of Abilene, raised for its chamber of commerce a considerable fund for the improvement of the road which leads to the new Noodle Creek oil well. A new road is to be opened that will shorten the distance between Merkel and the field.

Excellent progress improving the highway from Abilene to the field is reported by the highway committee of the Abilene chamber of commerce. Twelve miles of road out of the city has been put in excellent condition. The celebrated Bankhead may be used a distance of 19 miles, leaving only about three miles of lateral road to use.

OUR AIM: TO SERVE YOU WELL AND FAITHFULLY —ALWAYS

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C.Penney Co. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORES

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS— SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

Try On Our Coats!

See for Yourself Their Style and Examine the Quality

A Coat really doesn't begin to live until it is tried on. Then only can you judge its style, its quality, and its charm!

The best recommendation for our Coats is that they look extremely well when you try them on!

They fit as if made by master tailors! The materials hang as fine, wearable fabrics should hang! The styles become the figure.

Have You Seen Grackle Blue and Other New Colors

The colors of this season are simply beyond words! They are different and most becoming. Take grackle blue, for example, it's lively and yet sensible.

Other colors are Tiffin and other shades of brown, black, the wine red shades, etc.

Maximum of Value Whatever the Price

Value-plus characterizes the prices of our Coats! Whatever price you pay here represents the greatest amount of quality and style possible with our great 745 Store organization. For women, misses, and juniors.

$14.75 to $59.75

Women's All-Season Frocks

for the Practicalities of Life

—You will find only those frocks that represent the finest type of workmanship and design. Every fashionable new color—and every popular new fabric. And economy is reflected in their moderate pricings.

Priced $9.75 to $65.00

PARIS—the capital of fashion-inspired these lovely new frocks And this diversified assemblage includes models that express all the new features of the Fall Mode.

Jarett's Fashion Shop

913 Broadway Phone 1496

LUBBOCK HAS MORE WHOLESALE FIRMS THAN AVERAGE CITY OF ITS SIZE; 75 HOUSES OPERATE IN THIS CITY NOW

By RAY B. McCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock wholesalers have never had a great amount of publicity, but that doesn't necessarily denote that there are no first class wholesale establishments here. In fact this city has her share of these concerns—more than the average city of Lubbock's size. There is a reason for this—Lubbock has one of the richest and largest trade territories in all the great Southwest, and men with vision have seen fit to cast their lots with Lubbock and South Plains people.

Of course we can not say just how many wholesale dealers there are in this city, but it is safe to say there are at least 75, and very likely quite a few more. There are some 40 of these that are known to the general public, for you can't hide a wholesale grocery store any more than you can a mountain. It is something serving the masses rather than classes. The same may be said of oil concerns and hardware firms.

All in Ten Years

Ten years ago there wasn't an exclusive wholesale house in the city, but that was before Lubbock passed into the city class. Today you will find almost any kind of wholesale plant you may wish, and a number of them are manufacturing concerns as well.

For instance the Economy Mills. Here one may buy feeds, chows and grain of all kinds, and the prepared feeds are all manufactured in Lubbock. Certain products that go into these feeds are shipped into the city, but the feed itself is not only grown on the South Plains, but is ground and sacked in this city. The feeds, especially the chicken chows are very popular over this section and every sack that leaves Lubbock is an advertisement for the city—every sack carries the name "LUBBOCK" with it.

Everybody is Customer

Probably the wholesale grocers are better known than others for every person on the South Plains is a prospective customer, indirectly, for them. Lubbock has four wholesale grocery stores and all of them are good ones. Occasionally large wholesalers establish what might be called depots where small reserve stocks are stored, but there are no such stores here. All of them are complete within themselves and the same goods you will buy in Fort Worth, Dallas or Kansas City will be found in stock here.

Lubbock also has three wholesale fruit and vegetable houses, catering only to the wholesale trade. Smaller houses do both a retail and wholesale business.

Even Wholesale Hardware

Wholesale hardware stores are very uncommon. Very few cities the size of Lubbock can boast one, yet there is a first class store here. And why not? Lubbock, because of her central location serves many South Plains towns and cities, and a wholesale hardware firm does plenty of business in this section. Another firm carries various kinds of machinery, engines and other equipment.

There is also a wholesale house in this city where only plumbing and water supplies may be bought, and no less than three windmill manufacturing companies have branches here.

Ice Cream Made, Too

Two first class ice cream plants will also be found here, and they have a combined capacity of more than 2,000 gallons of ice cream daily. Local dealers retail their products and "Lubbock made" ice cream will be found on sale in almost every town and city within a hundred miles of here.

Grain Firms Active

Three or four whole sale grain and coal concerns deal wholly with the wholesale trade.

Lubbock also boasts one of the largest and best cotton oil mills in Texas, and hundreds and thousands of dollars worth of cotton seed products are shipped out of this city every year The mill is modernly equipped and is of sufficient size to care for the trade territory.

Meat is Profitable

Meat dealers have found Lubbock a profitable business point and two of the world's largest packers have branch houses in this city, while a third keeps a city salesman on the ground. The three sell many thousands of dollars worth of meat and meat products here annually, and the McDonald Packing company, a local concern is enjoying a most liberal patronage. The McDonald plant is modern, new and well equipped, and has almost doubled its capacity during the past 12 months, and owners are arranging at this time to make another addition.

Lubbock also has three modern bottling plants where non-alcoholic, carbonated beverages of all kinds are manufactured. These products are not only handled in Lubbock, but all over the South Plains.

Oil Firms Active

Seven major oil companies have wholesale stations in this city and their salesmen may be found working in various sections. Hundreds of tank cars of oil are sold by the Lubbock houses every year and business is rapidly increasing. This, alone proves that the city and communities served by Lubbock houses are growing rather than falling back or getting into a rut.

Two Auto Wholesalers Here

Automobiles are as popular on the plains as in other sections, and one may buy almost any kind of car he may desire from Lubbock dealers. A majority of these dealers handle accessories for their make of cars, though two large accessory houses (wholesale only) supply articles that can not be found in stock elsewhere. One of the firms covers the entire South Plains, and this feature is proving very profitable. Salesmen visit various retail dealers each week thus enabling them to keep their accessory departments well stocked and complete.

However, there is no excuse for going into detail. If an article of any kind is needed the chances are you will find it in Lubbock. The wholesale business is new here, but it is proving quite profitable, and new concerns are coming in from time to time.

Lubbock Future Assured

There is no longer any doubt about Lubbock's future. That has been settled forever, and business men who are endowed with keener insights realize the truth. A drouth, ((and they are uncommon) will not make any material difference—merely slow up business for a brief period, and the drouth is about all people in this section have ever had to fear. Less than half the tillable land on the South Plains is in cultivation and as it is very desirable for farming its stands to reason farmers in other sections are going to take advantage of the opportunities offered here. When more people arrive more goods will be sold, and Lubbock wholesalers are going to have the first chance at this business.

Rail Facilities Help

Rail facilities make Lubbock the logical distributing point for the South Plains, for the Sante Fe leads out of this city in seven directions. Then, too, Lubbock is located almost in the center of this great trade territory, and business men who wish to buy goods in person may make a trip to Lubbock, buy their goods and return home the same day. This is an added attraction.

The city has made a wonderful growth during the past five years, and there is no reason to suppose that this growth will not continue. A city must neverbe larger than the community it serves, but in Lubbock's case the town might be twice its present size and still not be "top heavy."

The very fact that 75 wholesalers have opened stores in this city proves that Lubbock is to be the distributing point for the South Plains.

Plans for extending the western Australia air mail service 600 miles further to Wyndham, making the Perth-Wyndham route nearly 2,100 miles long, are under consideration.

Nelms & Allen
CHIROPRACTORS
Carver Graduate
Mrs. Nelms Assistant
Massage Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE
You won't be ashamed to smile again, after you use Leto's Pyorrhea remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading druggists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.
CITY DRUG STORE

Ropes School Rally Planned For Friday

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)

ROPESVILLE, Oct. 9.—A mass meeting of the patrons of the Ropesville public school has been called to meet next Friday night at the high school auditorium for the purpose of devising ways and means for the children to help gather the cotton crop and at the same time attend school a portion of each day.

It has been suggested by the officials that school take up at 8 o'clock and turn out at 12 o'clock, thereby giving the children the remaining part of the day to pick cotton. This plan would eliminate recess and all the time would be devoted to recitations. The bad weather and scarcity of cotton pickers calls for drastic action by the school officials in order that neither the cotton nor the education of the children be wholly sacrificed. It is hoped that some such plan will be worked out at the mass meeting Friday night.

Old fashioned scythes have been sent in large lots to Russia from factories in Austria.

Beer Dealer Who 'Hops Officer' Is Soon Calmed Down

"Don't shoot, sheriff, I'll be good!" That's the way one Lubbock county home brew king talked after he failed to give Deputy Vernice Ford a "piece of his mind."

It all happened this way. People, neighbors of the man in question, felt sure he was making and selling beer. They gave the sheriff a "tip" and it proved a good one. A warrant was issued and Deputy Ford drove out near the scene of action, but as all was quiet and no liquor was found he did not make an arrest.

However, he managed to gain the enmity of his friend, and because of this the man came in to square up the affair. "I want to know what right you or any one else has to go around telling that I'm dealing in liquor," was the way he began. "I don't like it and there is not a word of truth in the story." His nerve was good and his story might have passed but for the fact Deputy Ford knew better.

"Don't come in here trying to bawl me out," he said, "for I may know a lot more than you think I do" He then informed the man he not only had a warrant for his arrest, but a search warrant as well. He told of his visit to the place and advised him of a number of witnesses who would back up his suspicions. The man began to calm himself and admitted he had allowed boys to drink at his house, but declared he was not furnishing the joy water. The officer told him this part of his story was not true, and advised him to get out of the beer business. The man promised he would and was allowed to go his way. But he will be watched until officers are sure he will make good his promise.

TOO HARD ON SHINS

BERLIN.—Because the Charleston is ruinous to the "temper, harmony, shins and silk stockings of the customers of the dancing establishments," it has been banned by the dancing masters of the larger suburban palaces. In an official communique the dancing masters asserted there was no room in most of the halls when "people are kicking in all directions."

'Little Juarez' Colorful Place

(Continued from Page 1)

words where an object or picture may be used in the explanation, but there are adjectives, adverbs and other words, the meaning of which comes through their use in relation to other words.

Children Are "Smart"

As a whole the Mexican children are quick to learn, quick-witted and clever. Few of them are not unusually keen in arithmetic and drawing. They are fond of singing, chanting the songs in a peculiarly pretty minor key, and the Mexican children learn to play after they enter school in most instances. This did not seem to be an instinctive activity with them and the teachers who first had charge of the school experienced some difficulty in teaching them to play and to enjoy it.

After the children reach the sixth grade in their own school, they are expected to enter the ward schools of the city and some of them have entered but soon withdraw as they could not understand much that was said and felt that they were considered an inferior race in many instances.

Men Talk English

Few of the men in the Mexican community cannot talk English and understand the language and few of the women do understand English. The men work and associate with men who speak English and in this way learn the fundamentals of the language, but the women stay in their homes and talk Mexican exclusively, being accompanied on their infrequent shopping tours into the city by their children or husbands who act as interpretors in making the purchases.

There is a large element of transient population among the Mexicans but many of them have their homes here, abode or wooden structures, around which they grow cosmas, princess feather and other hardy plants which boast a profusion of bright-colored blossoms during the summer months. And among these who stay there is a quiet, almost subtle friendship and on soft moonlit nights it is not infrequent that one may hear the melodious strumming of a guitar under some senorita's window—for they have Spanish blood, you know!

DIAMONDS
When in Lubbock you will find a visit to this store interesting. Here are found the West' finest stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

25c COTTON
Do You Really Want It?

Stop! Think! If every person in the South would spend ONE Dollar a week more for COTTON GOODS—you would see twenty-five cent cotton before six weeks; you would not see a three million bale surplus and besides making the South prosperous every person would save much on clothing.

Such an easy, simple and practical way to restore prosperity in the South!

What we need is not more credit alone—but more people who will make personal sacrifices—people with a determination to use more of the goods we produce and manufacture.

Can you imagine what the effect would be if people of the South co-operated in buying and wearing more cotton goods for one month? Why, you would see the local dry goods store wiring in rush orders to the wholesalers, the wholesalerss rushing the mills—and then a buying panic would result. That is one sure course to cure the present ills. Why not join in and buy your share of cotton goods?

W. J. GARRETT SAYS:

WEAR MORE COTTON
And Make Prices on Finished Goods lower than Ever!

Leather palm Gloves only per pair— 25c	Soft bleached Muslin per yard— 12½	Fancy Ginghams, 27 inches wide per yd— 10c	A good quality of unbleached Domestic, per yard— 8 1-3c	Men's full cut Overalls many sizes, per pair $1.15	Men's Blue Work Shirts well made, at each— 50c	Men's cotton Sox, 12 pair for only— $1.00
Men's Dress Shirts, good paterns, each— $1.00	Extra good heavy quality Outing flannel, per yard— $1.00	5 Yds of Cretonne only— $1.00	6 Yds Cheviot Shirting only— $1.00	10 Yds Curtain scrim only $1.00	5 large heavy Bath Towels— 98c	5 Yds 36-inch Pajama Checks 15c

BUY COTTON GOODS!

W. J. Garrett
DRY GOODS
"The Store for Everybody"

WEAR COTTON GOODS!

ANOTHER PRICE REDUCTION!

This decline is made possible by recent drops in cotton and other raw materials going into the manufacture of Tires. Prices shown here are

LOWER than this concern---in nine years in which we have been in business ---has ever sold tires of smaller grade. There has been no reduction in Quality. A Full guarantee is carried on every item.

30x3½ CORD TIRES

DIAMOND CORD	$7.95
SPECIAL CORD	$6.95
ALAMO OVERSIZE	$8.35
DAYTON DEPENDABLE	$10.65
DAYTON 6-Ply Oversize	$13.75

31x4 S. S. CORDS

Diamond Cord	$15.75
Alamo Oversize	$13.75
Dayton Dependable	$16.25
Dayton 6-Ply	$19.95

32x4

Diamond Cord	$17.25
Alamo Oversize	$14.90
Dayton Dependable	$17.80
Dayton 6-Ply	$21.55

HICKS RUBBER CO

TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

CORNER TEXAS AVE AND 13TH ST. PHONE 1253. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

29x4.40 BALLOONS

SPECIAL BALLOON	$8.75
ALAMO BALLOON	$10.25
DIAMOND BALLOON	$11.70
DAYTON 'Thorobred'	$13.75

30x4.95

Pharis Balloon	$16.95
Dayton Dependable	$17.65
Dayton Stabilized	$19.75

30x5.25

Diamond Balloon	$18.30
Dayton Dependable	$18.60
Dayton Stabilized	$25.60

Stock Shortage Relieved

Our MILLION DOLLAR SALES CAMPAIGN opened on August 16th, to continue only 66 days. Its progress has been surprising, and pleasingly so. Thousands upon thousands of Texas motorists have availed themselves of the values offered with the result that our stocks ran low in some stores. This shortage has been overcome. Carload after carload of Tires and Tubes are being delivered daily to our various distributing centers. We are prepared to fill any tire or tube requirement you may have, and with more attractive VALUES than we have ever before offered.

33x4

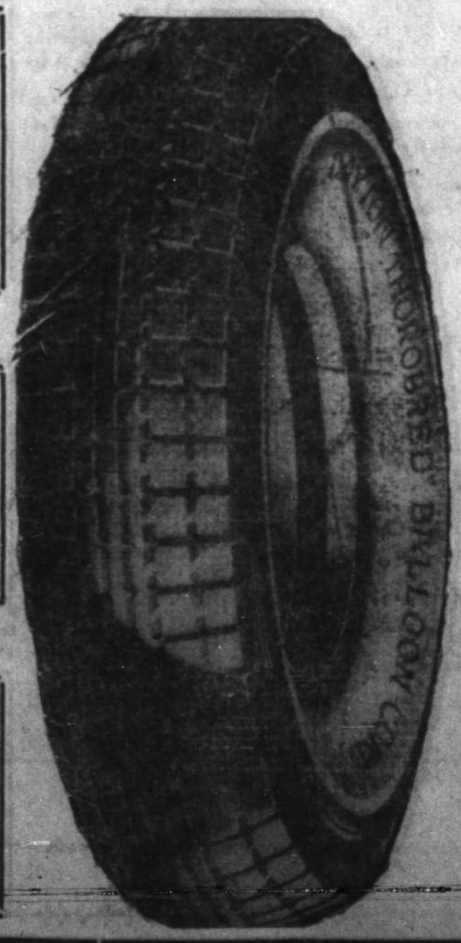
Diamond Cord	$17.95
Alamo Oversize	$15.95
Dayton Dependable	$18.55
Dayton 6-Ply	$22.25

33x4½

Pharis Giant	$22.40
Dayton Dependable	$25.15
Dayton 8-Ply	$28.85

TUBES

30x3½ (heavy red)	$1.65
31x4 (heavy red)	$2.75
32x4 (heavy red)	$3.00
32x4½ (heavy red)	$4.00



31x5.25

Diamond Balloon	$18.85
Dayton Dependable	$19.20
Dayton Stabilized	$26.60

30x5.77

Diamond Balloon	$23.70
Dayton Dependable	$23.70
Dayton Stabilized	$30.65

BALLOON TUBES

29x4.40 (heavy red)	$2.75
31x5.25 (heavy red)	$3.50
30x5.77 (heavy red)	$3.75
32x5.77 (heavy red)	$4.25

JUDGE GARY, ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY, BREAKS RULE TO TALK TO REPORTERS ABOUT SHOES, SHIPS AND SEALING WAX

By RODNEY F. DUTCHER
United News Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Reaching his eightieth birthday Friday, Judge Elbert H. Gary, of the United States steel corporation, stepped boldly out of character and announced to 28 newspapermen who had come to his office that he was willing to talk to them about things outside his traditionally famous interviews on prosperity in the steel business.

The reporters were shown into a plainly furnished medium sized office seventeen floors above lower Broadway.

The furniture was distinctly not expensive; a long conference table, a few oak chairs and an apparently unused roll top desk in a corner.

The conference table was covered with letters and telegrams of congratulation, arranged in neat files. In front of the Judge's chair was such a letter from Prseident Coolidge.

In came the Judge himself, a medium sized, bald-headed person, who would pass for sixty despite the wrinkles under his chin.

First he wanted it definitely understood that the press had asked for his interview. After a previous interview, this week, someone had written that he had invited the boys in and t was "not quite fair to me to indicate that I am always desirous of getting into the newspapers."

"The question of my retirement," he said when som one asked him about it, "has not been suggested by any of my people. But I would not blame them, if knowing my age, they replaced me by a younger man."

"I arose at six o'clock this morning Gary said in answer to another invited question, "and fater shaving and bathing, I get back into my bed and read three newspapere, as usual. I try to read both sides of questions in which I am interested, all men should.

"My thoughts today," Judge Gary sudenly burst out, "particularly after reading a few of the many felicitations, are that I wish I had done better than I hvae. I regret all the unkind words I have ever said. The little good we do makes life worth living. When we realize that all we come incontact with are just as important or more so than ourselves, we wonder why we couldn't have done more to help others."

Judge Gary expressed the opinion that women, given equal opportunities display judgment on the average as good as men's and "perhaps a little better." He urged that business men realize that their employees often know more about their particular task than their employers.

Again and again, he got back to the telegrams and testimonials, which he said had "stirred the very depths of my emotions."

"This document will live forever," he declared, poniting to the testimonial from the German steel magnate. "If any one of these gentlemen should ever do an unfair thing in a business way that affected our business, I believe I could not tck that document and show it to thta gentleman and say 'You are not living up to that statement.'"

Gary had a favorable opinion of Mussolini, but apparently is not so excited over Henry Ford. Ford he explained, had opened up his automobile business at the right time. He had made a lot of money and established a big reputation for business ability.

"May be he is right about the five day working week," Gary said, "but I don't agree with him. I don't agree with anything that is illogical."

Gary thought prohibition had increased efficiency workers a great deal.

"I dno't have time to read many books," he answered after another question. "The last one I read was by Washington Irving."

"Philosophy is great," said the Judge, admitting great respect for philosophers. He had not read Emerson, never had the time. He had no favorite among philosophical wrok. "It's too big a question for me," he said. Verdi wrote Judg Gary's favorite operas. He enjoys modern music, but prefers Italian and French to the home brand.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24,-- 1912,

Of The Sunday Avalanche-Journal published Sunday at Lubbock, Texas, for October 1st, 1926.

STATE OF TEXAS.
County of Lubbock.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. D. Roderick, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he is the General Manager of the The Sunday Avalanche-Journal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., Lubbock, Texas.
Editor, Jas. L. Dow, Lubbock, Texas
Managing Editor, Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock, Texas.
Business Managers, D. D. Roderick, Lubbock, Texas.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

Jas. L. Dow, Lubbock, Texas
D. D. Roderick, Lubbock, Texas.
Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock, Texas
Bernard Hanks, Abilene, Texas.
J. L. Nunn, Amarillo, Texas.
Houston Harte, San Angelo, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: James L. Dow.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 8522.

(Seal) D. D. RODERICK,
General Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1926.

GEO. W. BREWER,
Notary Public.

My commission expires June 1, 1927.

Many skilled workers who left Hongkong during the strike last June have refused to return to the city and many industrials plants consequently are handicapped.

This Business Of Dreams Is Very Serious

Do You Reckon They Will Ever Come True?

A Lubbock Man Tells Of His Experience

Do dreams come true? This question can be answered yes and no. Dreams, a procession of images or fanatic ideas passing through the mind while one is asleep. According to a belief quite prevalent among savage people, the soul or mind leave the body during sleep and travels abroad in the world of spirit, mating with the adventures and experiences which we call a dream. It is said that to the American Indian, a dream is as real as his walking experiences.

Another theory is, a dream is a communication from the other world, a hint the dreamer does well to interpret and heed with care. In Greek mythology the gods frequently spoke to the heroes in their sleep. In the scriptural story of Joseph, the dreamer of dreams, we have an excellent illustration of this story. This actually came to pass. Pharoah dreamed of the seven fat kine eaten up by the seven lean ones, and of the seven full ears of corn devoured by the seven blasted ones. We give the above theories and examples as proof that dreams come true and as a leader for the story to follow that is the actual experience of a local man, his name being withheld by request:

Incident Given

"This incident of which I am going to speak actually happened to my brother and myself when I was about thirteen years of age. My brother and I slept in the same bed, and quite often, after retiring, we would get to fighting. Father and mother had on several occasions, used the old time dogwood switches to make their word more impressive and to punish us for our misbehavior. They told us if we did not quit fighting the "bad man" would get us. That did not seem to have very much effect on us, for on the night of which I speak, we had had a fight and mother whipped me. I covered my head and went to sleep (this was in winter and doors and windows were locked.) After a while I was awakened by my brother punching me gently in the side with his elbow. I yelled out loud, "quit!" He whispered to me to look at the foot of the bed and see if I could see anything. I looked, and, believe me! I was scared at what I saw. I was afraid to put my head back under the cover for fear "it" would get me. What I saw was the "Old Devil," himself, standing at the foot of our bed with his hands resting on the foot rail, steadily looking us straight in the face. He was as red as a ball of fire with his horns and long barbed tail. He stood there for several moments and then began moving slowly backward until he reached a window about eight feet distant, and disappeared as though you had extinguished a lamb. As soon as he left I called mother, and she got up and examined the doors and windows to see if the fasteners were intact. I have told this story to many people, but have never received a satisfactory explanation. Suffice it to say, my brother and I never fought again. Then I woke up."

Sweet Clover Found To Be Bumper Crop

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—Experiments with sweet clover introduced on sixty farms in Taylor county a year ago, upon being officially inspected yesterday by M. B. Oates, agricultural agent for the Denver lines and J. R. Masterson, county farm agent, disclose its adaptability to this area. Only on blow-sand terrain did the crop fail to come up to expectation. About 150 acres were planted in the county.

Sweet clover is good for grazing, fertilizing the land and for hay. Two thousand pounds of seed were distributed at cost last year to farmers of the county by County Agent Masterson.

LONDON.—Women's frocks by envelope! Recently a London girl, wishing to send a frock to a friend, folded it neatly, placed it in a large office envelope and mailed it for the ordinary letter postage. The dress weighed two ounces.

Everything Here for a Jolly Hallowe'en Party

Invitations, room and table decorations, favors, fancy caps and masks, unique prizes, gay paper costumes, these in variety, or the wherewithal to make them, are ready for your selection, and—

Dennison's
BOGIE BOOK

—will show yo uhow to "pull off" the most successful party of the season,—10 cents a copy.

City Drug Store

T Power Light Heat T

USE ELECTRICITY

Turning the wheels of industry or preparing the evening meal—Electricity saves LABOR.

Just the press of a Button—or the touch of the Switch and you will immediately have Light, Power or Heat, and the beauty of electricity is, it needs no watching, the roast will cook to an exact nicety and the biscuits will bake just as you would have them—Electricity saves Patience.

Maknig possible instant applicatino of heat for Power or for convenience, wired to your home, your Plant, or your business houses for use at lowest cost and minimum exertion—Electricity saves money.

The world's largest industrial companies use Electricity, for Electricity is as decisive an economic factor in the manufacturing plant as it is in the kitchen—Electricity is SURE.

The Texas Utilities Company, offers the people of Lubbock and the South Plains a dependable Electric Service., a Service of Ice, Light, Power and Heat at a very moderate cost, why not use—ELECTRICITY.

T •• TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE •• T

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

A Ray Of Light Dawning For The Farmers And FOR The Entire South

We are delighted to see the same talk of our townsmen Messrs Fenner and Beane in the papers of the 6th stating that the south is threatened with disaster on account of the present low and unjustifiable price of the present cotton crop. We are glad to see this statement and it is too true to be taken lightly. These men have the true vision of the real situation and their warning and suggestions are timely, and should be carefully considered by all who are affected by the present price of cotton. The time has fully come when reason should not be thrown to the wind as they say, but all men should exercise coolness, and reason and be ready to render any service at their command to save this present crop from being sacrificed as it is being done today. This is a big job and we say what we have said many times in the past the farmers are totally inadequate to the task. It must be accomplished by the combined cooperation of all the business interest of the south. And it is great day for Texas and especially the farmers of Texas when these other mighty forces have come to see their privilege and realize their duty, in helping to solve the great selling problems of the farmers. There is too much at stake for the farmers to be left to fight this unequal battle with the trained forces of handling the cotton crop which is really the money crop of all the Southern states. Now with the bankers fully aroused and all the business interest getting a wake, we see much hope for the future.

One Further Step Necessary

There is one other step necessary before there will be a real guarantee of success and that is for this southern host to name a fair price for this crop and then ask all to keep cool until the price is paid. We still think the southern bankers and business and producers are the proper ones to names the prices this or any other crop should sell for. With the price announced then orderly buying would be the fully solution of the price making for the crop. It is now known that the world really need fifteen million bales of spinable cotton to meet its legitimate demands—then why get excited and take less than half the real value of the crop on a false pretense that, there is too much cotton produced.

We are submitting some figures from a man who is considered good authority on cotton in all its bearings show beyond a reasonable doubt that there is not any great surplus then why get excited and give this crop a way for les than the cost of production.

Our Possibilities

If all will join readily in saving this crop surely $10. per bale could be saved which would be a saving of $150,000,000, twice that amount should and we think will be saved by the combined assistance now offered.That would be $300,000,000. We think this a purse that should / interest all southerners in all lines of business.

Higher Price Justified Even if Report Correct

I have read the cotton crop report for Texas by your Mr. Victor H. Schoffelmayor and read the report of the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture. I have no criticism of the latter, because it is based upon the report given out by the correspondents to it. If any one is wrong it is the correspondents here in the South. I feel the report of Mr. Schoffelmayer has a great deal of merit about it and is likely to prove more correct ni the end. His careful attention to conditions and your selected correspondents are no doubt superior to that of the Government in this report.

But suppose the Government is correct in its estimate of the crop at 15,310,000 bales. We produced 16,103,000 bales in 1925 and had no spinable surplus from the crop of 1924. Secretary Jardine gave out an estimate last January that of the 1925 crop there was between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 bales of unspinable cotton in the 1925 crop. Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange gave out in August of this year that the world consumed 15,165,000 bales of American cotton during the cotton year ending July 31. This taken from the crop of 1925 of 16,103,000 bales would leave 938,000 bales of what must be called unspinable. The 600 bales of American cotton per week world is consuming more than 300,- Then the surplus from the 1925 crop was three weeks' supply of the mills using American cotton, provided it was all spinable, which is not the case. There was a great scramble for good cotton last spring and summer, so much so that heavy premiums were paid for middling cotton. No doubt the world would have taken at least 16,000,000 bales of the crop if it had been of good grades and will take all the Government estimates we will make if it is of good or spinable grades.

The average cost of producing cotton under present conditions where taxes, insurance, depreciation and $600 per year is allowed the farmer is well above 20c. Then under present conditions of supply and demand, why should the price be 14c? Why abuse the reporting board for its estimate? Undoubtetly the abuse of the board is led by the gamblers in cotton futures to detruct the attention of the public from their acts and lay the blame on the crop reporting board. We should assume the blame ourselves for the low price of cotton. We should know the value of each cotton crop and through organization and cooperation of all interests let the world know the minimum price we will permit it to be by the economic slaves, alone who produce it. Our banking interests, who are largely the producers, should take the lead, led by the Reserve Banks. A profitable price is in the hands of the Reserve Banks. They can make or break the country as they wish. Let us clean our own doorsteps before sweeping those at Washington.

W. R. YEARY,
Secretary-Treasurer the Cotton States Protective League, Dallas.

CANYON PARAGRAPHS

We visited the Canyon school Wednesday and found that about one hundred were present. The faculty is very capable and we can see no reason why we cannot have a successful school.

The boys are already playing basketball. Thompson and T. D. Peel at forward; Mean and Sides at center and Homer Walker and Arlan Peel at guards will produce a small but uniform and fast team.

The gin is doing fine. About 150 bales have been ginned. We get as much for cotton here as anywhere so we are sure that Mr. Green will have as successful ginning season as a five stand, 80 saw gin can turn out.

We are still looking for cotton pickers. Many of us have gone east and elsewhere to hunt pickers. Many that we brought back with us seem to have no responsibility whatever and we predict that there will be no little trouble before they find their place and that we mean business. We are sure that if Chief May keeps "Dark town" and "Little Juarez" cleared of vagrants, we will have access to more pickers.

The heavy rain Saturday kept many of us from the fair. However, a number of us were interested enough to take exhibits to the fair. Mrs. Pat Nix won about 15 prizes.

The creeks got so high Saturday night that we had to be pulled across by the state highway truck. Our roads are getting in good shape once more and we should have a large attendance at church and Sunday school Sunday.

Hereford Journal Representatvie Here

Is Well Pleased With The Exhibits At Fair—Surprised At Small Showing of Livestock

Alton H. Walker, special representative of the Hereford Journal was in the city last week, looking over the fair exhibits of Hereford cattle at the South Plains Fair. Mr. Welker is the son of Hays Walker, editor of the Hereford Journal.

The wonderful progress of the Hereford breed of cattle have made during these last 16 years might in a great measure, be attributed to the untiring efforts of Mr. Walker. He believes in the great Hereford breed, and has given his whole-hearted efforts in urging the important and possibilities of this splendid breed.

Young Mr. Walker expressed surprise at the wonderful displays of Agricultural exhibits here. Especially was he surprised at the corn shown here, he said he though it was impossible to grow corn here, but the exhibits were like those of the real corn states.

Mr. Walker was somewhat surprised at the small showing of Hereford cattle as he had the idea that this is a real cattle country, and almost the home of the Herefords. He thinks with the splendid showing of the various sorghum feeds, this should develop into a fine cattle feeding section. He mentioned the findings of the experiment stations, in feeding out some very fine baby beeves and said that this should become a very important industry for this section. He thought any farmer could feed even a few baby beeves each year and especially is this possible when there is such a large crop of this class of feed here at present. Mr. Walker went on to speak of the effort now being made to encourage producing a better grade of beef and have grades so that housewives could know the grade of beef they were buying.

Mr. Walker thinks if the feeders would take more pains and pride in producing a better grade of beef, or in other words, would produce some real prime beef there would be more beef used, and would help to lower the present high prices of pork and bacon. He thinks the people do not have the privilege of buying real prime beef in most places and if more of this class of beef was produced and placed on sale very much more beef would be used right in the counties where the beef is produced. He was delighted with the fair and thinks this is a great section of Texas.

GAINES COUNTY FARMER CHAMP TATER GROWER

SEMINOLE, Oct. 8.—R. M. Halley, grocery man, claims to be the champion "tater grower" in Gaines county, and we challenge anyone to dispute his record. Mr. Halley has one-fourth of an acre in sweet potatoes, the Bradley yam variety, the potatoes are uniform in size and weigh from one to three pounds each. He advocates potato raising as a part of the diversified program for farming, and will reap a yield of 100 bushels from this small plot of ground.

Eight windmills and many houses were destroyed in a two-hour hail storm in Coimbra, Portugal, recently.

What The Farmers Tell Us

Geo. W. Hall, who lives in the Acuff community was in attending the fair.

There is one good thing that has possibly been brought home to the farmers by the rain, and that a tendancy to plant some wheat this fall. And as soon as possible. We have been frequently asked how late wheat can be planted—we have given this month as possibly the best time to plant, but think any time, to December 1st will be all right. We have had considerable experience in wheat growing and we have found that early sown wheat has one advantage over later sown wheat, in that it will furnish more grazing during the fall and winter, this is the main reason. We always preferred early sowing.

There is one reason why later sowing might be best here this fall, and that is the worms we have heard so much about, might take to the young wheat and do it lots of damage. But very many men have told us that one good thing the cold spell and heavy rains since had done was to destroy these worm pests. So it is still true that it is "an ill wind that blows nobody good."

In the regular wheat growing sections, from Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th, is considered the best time to sow wheat, but with this fine season now in the ground, we think any time from now until the first of December will be all right—think the earlier the better. However, we will say if we were farming we would rather sow wheat to December 15 than let this fine land remain bare durhg the winter.

A Good Report

M. C. McCaughn who lives in the city but is farming out some distance was in Monday and gave a good report from his farm. He has the Cash variety and thinks it is decidedly the best for this section as it is practically a five lock cotton—stays in the burs better and is easily picked. His feed crops are fine—will make more than he will know what to do with, and there is no market for the surplus. Mr. McCaughn is a good farmer but says the present price of cotton is very discouraging to all growers.

J. T. Wiley, was in Monday, said he has been water-bound since Friday. Mr. Wiley thinks this will be a fine time to plant wheat in this part of the country, he thinks if the farmers will plant a large acreage in wheat, and then plant less cotton next year it will be the right thing to do. He thinks the present price of cotton is entirely too low compared to all the goods that are being sold that are made of cotton. Mr. Wiley lives in Crosby county.

H. H. Guin, who lives near Carlisle, was in Monday. Feed crops are pretty well saved most of the farmers have their feed saved and in the barns. He thinks this a good time to save all feed and keep for future use as no one knows what next year will be in the way of crops.

A Man After Our Idea

W. L. Altmon, who lives in the Carlisle community, was in the city Monday. He had planted about 50 acres in wheat before the rains and that it is now up and looking nicely. He will plant about 60 acres more as soon as the land is dry enough. He thinks this is the proper time to sow wheat as there is such a fine season in the ground and there must be less cotton planted if farmers intend to stay in business. He thinks the best time to reduce acreage is now, by planting the land in wheat and thereby utilize this fine season. He is running a row drill in planting his wheat, running right between the cotton rows as the cotton is picked over. He thinks all the farmers of the county and South Plains should plant a good acreage in wheat as soon as possible. There is lots of land that has been run in cotton long enough, so that rotation of crops would be very helpful to the land. Mr. Altman thinks he will try some oats this fall as an experiment. We think this would be a fine idea as oats are the first crop that comes in in the spring, and there is no better feed known than sheaf oats for work stock and milk cows, or in fact for any kind of stock.

Mr. Altman thinks if the farmers will co-operate in planting a fairly good acreage of grain in each community, there will be no difficulty in getting machinery to harvest the crop. He thinks the first thing to consider is to plant the grain and the machinery will be an after consideration.

Geo. C. Cooper was in Monday. Mr. Cooper said he hardly knew if the farmers would plant any wheat as there is no harvesting machinery in the country, but he thinks it would be a good thing to do and take chances on getting the machinery when the crop was assured.

T. T. Humphries, who lives at Woodrow, was in Monday. He said all the farmers had made fine feed crops. Mr. Humphries is to the list of our very best farmers. When we were down that way in early spring, we noticed that his land was well and deeply broken long before planting time.

A Fine Combination

Tom Hendricks was in the city Monday. He has one combination that is prospering all right at present. That is his fine Poland China hogs and his big feed crop. He says they are making fine progress and he will have lots of fine meat later in the season. He thinks every farmer onthe Plains should have some good hogs—the more the better—but all should have at least enought to supply their own ment He thinks this is an excellent time to sow some wheat, and thinks all the farmers in the county should seriously consider the importance of trying some wheat this fal. He says it is strange that the price of cotton still goes down even on reports of a lighter yield. He thinks something should be done at once to stop the decline in the price of the cotton crop. He sees very little prospects for the farmers with the present price which all admit is less than the cost of production.

S. L. Eson, who lives at Abernathy, was in the city Monday. He said the rain was bad on the cotton crop. He thinks the feed crops may have had some damage but there is a fine crop of feed in the Abernathy country. He has 65 acres in wheat which is now up to a good stand. He will plant more wheat as soon as the land is dry enough. He says there will be a good acreage sown to wheat this fall as all the farmers or most all ofthem, see that that is the proper course to follow, especially when there is such a fine season in the ground as there is at present. He said the farmers are proud of the splendid little flour mill they have there, which is furnishing a market right at home for a good lot of the wheat grown there.

W. M. Ross, who lives southwest was in Monday. He said his cotton was late. It had been hailed out once, which made it late and is not open much yet.

G. H. Crissom was in the city Monday. He said there was no top crop this year. His feed crops are fine and principally gathered.

T. A. Andreson said his crop was badly damaged by the rains. He thinks this is a good time to plant some wheat the present season should not be let get away from the farmers without growing some grain crops this fall.

B. F. Cox, who lives southwest of Shallowater said the rains had done great damage. He thinks this would be a good time to sow a good crop of wheat—this season is too fine to be ignored and not try to use it by sowing grain on the land this fall.

W. E. Stevenson, who lives north about six miles was in Monday. He said his cotton was damaged and also his feed crop by the rains. He thinks the price of cotton is ruinously low for the farmers, and is now being sold at a loss. He thinks they will have to turn to growing other crops and that now would be a good time to change by planting acreage to wheat.

Wellington Excited As Gas Well Found

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)

WELLINGTON, Oct. 9.—Much excitement has been created in Collingsworth county by the Gibson Oil companies striking of gas at 1940 feet on their Potts No. 1, which is located on section 5 block 13. It is believed by oil experts that striking a good flow of gas at this depth bids fair for a good well in that territory.

Other Collingsworth county oil activities are: Martin et al have spudded in and shut down on the Norwood in section 30, block 16. Var Allmen et al have been rigging on their McDowell No. 1 on section 107, block 22. Harmon and Reeves have made location for their Scott No. 1 in section 44, block 21.

Farmer Discouraged But Crop Little Hurt

Six cent cotton and $1.25 pickers are working a hardship on South Plains farmers, and more than one will let the cotton go. Friday a Lubbock county farmer brought in six bales of cotton and sold them. He paid his rent and then his pickers and found that he had lost just $20 in the transaction. He has several families working for him, and was gathering about four bales each day. However, when he returned home he told his pickers to find another place to work—he was through.

Many farmers say they cannot hope to break even and before they will try to gather the cotton and market it at a loss they will plow it under. The rain Friday night, while heavy in some sections, did no materiel damage to crops.

LEVELLAND TO HAVE ANOTHED PRODUCE HOUSE

LEVELLAND, Oct. 9.—W. M. Tickeft, formerly of Snyder, has leased the location until recently occupied by the Houston meat market on the south side and will open a new business house which will be known as the Farmers Produce company.

The new concern will handle all kinds of produce, including cream, and will be of great value to the producers in this section in the matter of obtaining a ready market.

CLEANING PLANT IS BEING IMPROVED

LEVELLAND, Oc. 9.—D. O. Davis, who until recently has been conducting a tailoring business on the north side, has moved his business to the Rhea building on the west side of the square. Mr. Davis is installing a complete dry cleaning plant of the most modern type, as well as making other additions to his equipment.

The Price Of Cotton

There is so much talk about the present cotton situation and so many remedies offered that it might not be out of place to mention a few things in regard to the present price trend. Several parties are attacking the government reports and claim they are a detriment to the cotton industry. We think this a very wrong idea when it is remembered that the demand for such reports were made a long time before they were given. They are the results of insisten demand of some of the best posted farmers of the country, and there is no valid reason why they should be discontinued or criticized. It is all right to criticize any public institution if it is done in a spirit of fairness and moderation, but to recklessly criticize a great public office because the reports given out is at variance with what any one had figured out, is the folly.

There is one thing we have noticed for at least 20 years, and that is after all the individual estimates of the cotton crop even by the men who grow it, it usually turns better than was estimated even by men who had no object in giving such estimate except to give what they thought was a correct report.

Will Admit The Report

Now in making these few suggestions we will freely admit the government report of fifteen million bales or even fifteen and a half million bales, with this admission we still contend that the present price of cotton is at least 50 per cent below what it should be.

The world now uses fifteen million bales of cotton and with the surplus now brought over there is no large surplus of spinable cotton on hand. So why have to sell this valuable crop for the present low price? The only true reason is that the growers and all those who help in the production of the crop have no voice in making the price for which the crop sells. The merchants, bankers, lawyers, doctors, tecahers and all other legitimate business interests of the South are either driectly or indirectly interested in the cotton crop—the main money crop of the South. When the world's demand for cotton is now well known, and the supply well known or practically known by the government reports, then why could not a fair price be named each year bythis array of business interests including the friendly newspaper.

The men engaged in making the machinery such as plows, cultivators and all the other things used in producint cotton make the price on their part of the business—why not apply the same common sense principal to the sale of cotton?

The dry goods merchant makes the price on what he sells that is made of cotton. The clothing manufactors make the prieve on their wares made from cotton but when mention is made that the farmers should name the price on their cotton with the combined assistance of all the interests mentioned, then a howl goes up.

Why Don't the Farmers Stop This

To this we reply that they are inadequate to the great task, it is too large for them and besides all this it should not be left to them to try cope with the bunch of trained price-makers who have so long held the important place they occupy.

Now if the bankers who met in Dallas recently, had said that 20c was the least price that middling cotton should sell for in Texas and put the $100,000,000 at the disposal of the producers with the understanding, that no more cotton be sold, for less, we are sure the price would, by this good day been moving up to that price. All this wild talk of stopping the ginning and reducing the acreage for next year will not save the present situation but a decisive move for a fixed price is all that will make any material change on the present marketing situation.

It is all right to reduce next year's crop, and if the bankers would take hold of the present situation and stop this sacrifice, of this crop, and then say to the farmers you must reduce acreage at least 25 per cent next year this would settle the two very important difficulties. This crop is too important ti the south to be neglected, the interests mentioned should take hold of the present situation at once and save the day for taxes and all the south. If Texas would take the lead all the other states would no doubt gladly join in the move, and the southern states could and would be saved many hundred million dollars on this crop. Buying a few hundred bales by individuals, and orderly marketing will not solve the price making problem. The price making board must be removed from the exchange and placed in the hands of the southern Farmers, Bankers, business men, and all the other interests mentioned co-operating then will fair prices and justice be secured the southern eople and an era of prosperity such as the country deserves and such as the productive efforts of the southern farmers have earned—would flow out in all the channels of trade anr business. And a great wave of prosperity be realized in all lines ob business.

Some Encouraging Signs

Since discussing the marketing situation we have found that the Governor of Missouri and other strong commercial interests are waking up to the importance of the present deplorable conditions that is ruining the farmers of the south. They all seem now to realize the importance of joining in an earnest move to save this cotton crop and secure a price that will be profitable to the farmers and will also help all the other business of the south. We are indeed glad to see this for this is to your minds the only solution of this great question.

The farmers have tried in many ways for the last 50 years to save themselves from such onslaughts as exist at present, and have failed except in a few instances—and when all the southern business interests see that they should feel that it is part o ftheir business to see that the farmers get fair price for their crop especially the cotton crop then will some real security be given to every southern business interest, and the south will get out of the present depressed condition and a wave of prosperity will be realized in all lines of business. The farmers have not been sluggards as some would seem to intimate, but they have been brought to their present unfortunate condition not for lack of production but for putting forah greater efforts and producing greater crops. Instead of receiving the greater reward they had a penalty attached for their greater efforts, and greater roduction, in that they have almost always received. Less money for much larger crops. This is not only true in Texas and the other southern states but the farmers in the corn states last year received $400,000,000, less money for the third largest corn crop ever produced. Now why is this and does any honest man think this is right or should be tolerated any longer?

These are some of the problems the farmers have to deal with every year, they need the assistance of their friends the banker and merchants to co-operate with them in solving these great and important questions. Will they have this? We are indeed glad to see the southern Bankers and business interests now getting a wake to their privilege and to their duty in this important matter it means in the last analysis millions of dollars to the southern people.

We hope to see the good work go on and every county in the cotton belt should call meetings at once and put this plan in immediate oeration is the opinion of the Governor of the state of Mississippi and we think all should readily join in with the governor and save the value of this crop to all the southern states. Governors, congressmen and senators are all waking up to the importance of this situation and we think this is a sign that good will result.

RECLAMATION OF LAND IS COLOSSAL FAILURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—In the October issue of "Farm and Fireside", Arthur P. Chew of the United States Department of Agriculture, states that land reclamation by the government has failed.

Mr. Chew points out that of the twenty-five projects fostered by the government there has been but one that has paid back its cost.

He explains the failure of this work as follows:

"The simple fact is that in launching its policy of reclaiming arid lands so far in advance of any need for increased farm production the government committed a colossal blunder. This blunder has not only cost the government itself millions; it has resulted in hundreds of families moving on to projects far from markets and staking their lives in efforts where they could not possibly make a living."

"On certain projects three sets of settlers have been brought in before getting any to stick."

"The Secretary of Interior has recommended that the government write off its books as dead loss twenty-seven millions of the one hundred and twenty-nine million dollars invested in reclamation."

C'MON SEVEN!

WASHINGTON.—"Your fine will be $5," pronounced a judge when Allen Staton, negro, was brought before him on a traffic charge. Staton reached into his pocket for his money and a pair of dice fell clattering to the floor. The judge stared over the bar of justice at a natural seven. He reduced the fine to $5.

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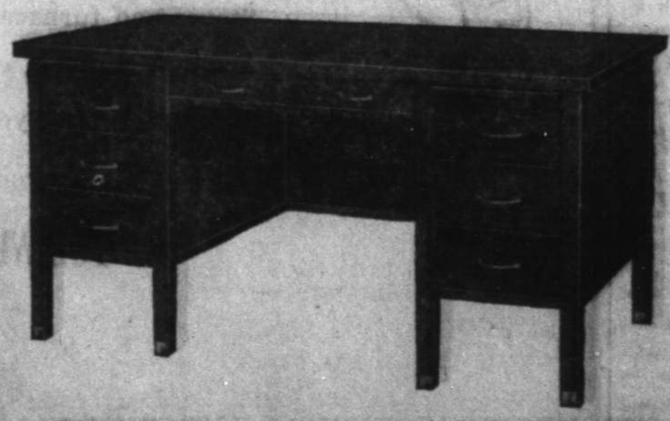

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Saint And Sinner

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

CHERRY LANE, 18, beautiful and a conscienceless flirt, is playing the love game with a dozen admirers, including BOB HATHAWAY, CHRIS WILEY, man of bad reputation, and ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman.

FAITH LANE, 20, is in love with Hathaway.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich amateur artist, proposes to Faith and is rejected. When Faith returns home that evening she finds that Cherry and most of her clothes have disappeared, and that Mrs. Albert Ettleson has come to warn the Lane family that Cherry and her husband are eloping to New York.

Mrs. Lane is seized with a heart attack, and Bob and Faith break all speed laws in getting to Darrow, in an effort to save Cherry from her own folly. They find that Cherry and Ettleson have boarded the limited for New York A porter leads them to Ettleson's stateroom, which they find locked At Cherry's scream for help, Bob Hathaway forced Ettleson to open the door, and is confronted with a drawn automatic.

Faith takes the gun from Ettleson, who turns upon Cherry with a torret of abuse. On the drive back to the town where the Lanes live, Bob shows clearly that he despises Cherry, but when Faith later asks him what is to be done with Cherry, so that she will not disgrace the family and kill her mother, Hathaway offers the sacrifice of himself in marriage.

Although she loves him, Faith realizes that he can save Cherry from herself.

JOY, 9, interrupts with the news that Mr. Lane is whipping Cherry in the wood shed, and Bob and Faith again go to her rescue. Bob tells Mr. Lane he is willing to marry the girl, but Cherry rudely and violently rejects his offer, saying she has other plans.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

In the pause that followed Cherry's shocking, unbelievably rude refusal of Bob Hathaway's offer of marriage, Faith resolutely kept her eyes from his tried, with all the force of her will to suppress the rising tide of exultation and relief that threatened to flood her body.

Cherry didn't want him! Cherry had hurled him back on himself with venom and sarcasm, had made his self-sacrifice seem silly and tawdry. Oh, Bob! Poor Bob. Were his eyes hot with anger now, or were they dazzingly blue with that incredible relief that had glorified Jim Lane for a brief minute, only to pass on leaving him gray-cheeked and old and tired? Every nerve in Faith's body clamored for her to look into Bob Hathaway's face and read the answer there, but she did not dare.

Joy's nervous, high giggle broke the spell of silence.

"What are you doing up this time o' night, Joy?" Jim Lane demanded, moving toward the door slowly, as if his thin, stooped body were not strong enough for the burden of his troubles and of his shame. "I guess we'd better get to bed, all of us. I hope you'll not take what my daughter said seriously, Mr. Hathaway. She—I don't think she's quite herself tonight. Good night, sir, and I wish none of this bad business had happened. I—I don't known how to apologize for Cherry—and myself—"

"That's all right, Mr. Lane." Bob Hathaway offered his hand with boyish awkwardness. "I don't blame you—all of us lose our heads sometimes. Good night, everybody."

Faith watched him swing off into the darkness, her pulses pounding. At the very last she had not been able to resist looking at him. And his good night had been aimed at her—at her alone!

When they had returned to the house, Faith begged her father to go to bed, but he shook his head stubbornly.

"No, I'll set up with her. It's nearly one o'clock and you've got to get up early in the morning, to get Joy off to school, and Cherry and Junior off to work. Ill take a half day off tomorrow, and get enough sleep to do me. Think she's lookin' better?" he asked anxiously, his mild, sad eyes fixed on the sleeping face of his wife.

"Much better," Faith lied, with a sob in her throat. "She'll be all right tomorrow, Dad; just you wait and see."

"I—I wish you'd tell Cherry I'm—sorry," he faltered in a husky whisper. "Something come over me all of a sudden—I never thought I'd live to see the day that I'd raise my hand against a girl child o' mine."

"I'll tell her, Dad. She deserved to be punished, but she's too old for—for a whipping. Don't worry, Daddy." Because her pity for him was about more than she could bear she stooped and kissed him on his gluttering wrinkled eyelids—a caress she has never given anyone before in her life.

She found Cherry's door locked.

"It's just me, honey," she called softly.

"Go way!. Cherry's strangled voice answered petulantly.

"Just for a minute, honey," Faith pleaded. "I've got a message for you."

After a moment the lock snapped, and Cherry stood before her, gnawing at her lips and dashing angrily at the tears that were streaming down her cheeks, one of them still reddened with the imprint of her father's hand. She looked amazingly little and young in her clinging silk crepe chemise, her round knees as white as milk above the rolled tops of her silk stockings.

Faith stooped, swung the tiny body up into her arms as easily as if Cherry had been a child, and carried her to her bed.

"You lie there now, honey, and I'll do your face for you, and brush your hair."

When she came back to the bed from the dresser carrying hair brush, a tin of pink talc, tissues, and jars of cold cream and "skin food," she found that Cherry had rolled upon her side, her knees doubled up to her chin, her tiny, rose-tipped fingers pressing into her eyes.

"You must'nt cry like that, honey. You'll be sick," Faith soothed her.

"Dad asked me to tell you that he was sorry and ashamed—"

"I deserved it!" Cherry sobbed more violently. "He ought to have covered my body with welts! He should have whipped me till the blood ran! Oh, I'm no good! I wish I could die!"

"No, you don't Cherry!" Faith said more severely, but her hands were very gentle as she parted the riotous copper-and-gold curls and began to brush them with soothing monotony.

"You saved me from that terrible man, Faith. You and Bob. Why do you bother about me? Why don't you give me enough rope to hang myself? I'm no god, Faith? Bob knows it—Bob—" Fresh sobs choked off the words.

"Why did you humilitate him like that, Cherry? He doesn't deserve to be treated like that."

"Think I'm going to marry him when he doesn't love me any more?" Cherry flared, her topaz eyes blazing under the aureole of her brushed out curls.

"He was just hurt and angry." Faith read something in those blazing eyes that made her feel that her heart, so newly healed, so newly flooded with hope, was breaking again. Any man would have been. Cherry. You can't blame him!"

How could she plead with Cherry for him like that, she asked herself in a fury of pain. Cherry had refused him—had insulted him. Why couldn't she let well enough alone—take the gift that the gods were so strangely offering her? But oh, the stark pain in those blazing golden eyes, in that twisted, quivering mouth!

"I'm not blaming him!" Cherry cried, seizing Faith's hand that wielded the brush upon her curls. "Please go away, Faith! Please let me alone! Oh, I wish I could die!"

"Because—because you love Bob?" Faith's white lips asked the words but she knew the answer.

"Im crazy about him!" Cherry rolled over upon her side again, covering her face with her hands. "I didn't know it, until tonight coming home in the car. When I saw he didn't love me, despised me, and when I saw you and him together—"

"What do you mean. Cherry?" Faith knelt by the bed and took the shaking little body into her arms.

He's in love with you," Cherry put her arms around Faith's neck and buried her face against Faith's breast. "You don't think you and Bob Hathaway are the only ones in the world that can be noble, do you? I had to make him think I despised him so's he wouldn't go on sacrificing himself for me. I couldn't take him, Faith, after you were so good to me. I'm no good, Faith, but I love you a lot."

Once again that day Faith told a lie for Cherry's sake, told it gallantly, with a gay voice, rippled with laughter, that tore at her throat like sobs: "You darling little goose! I'm not in love with Bob Hathaway! I'm—I'm thinking of marrying George Pruitt. He asked me today."

"Really, Faith! Honestly?" Cherry's whole face was suddenly radiant, her eyes like yellow diamonds, as she stared up into her sister's face.

"Yes, really." Faith noddled, but she could not meet the glad brilliance of Cherry's eyes. "But don't say a word about it to mother and dad. I couldn't leave mother while she's so sick—we may be engaged for years, you know—if I take him. Don't you think he's nice?"

The radiance died slowly out of Cherry's face. "You don't sound right," she said slowly. "Oh, Faith, don't go on forever being a self-sacrificing angel! You're lying to me! You're crazy about Bob Hathaway, and so am I, and he loves you and he doesn't love me—any more. I could get him back but I won't try. I want you to have him, even if it breaks my heart."

"Don't be a little idiot!" Faith's voice was husky with tears. "We're a fine pair—swapping Bob Hathaway back and forth between us, as if he had nothing to say in the matter. Sit still on my knees, now, and let me cold cream your face—your adorable, naughty little face that will get you into trouble as long as you live!"

When Cherry was snuggled drowsily into her pillows, Faith tiptoed to her own room, utterly weary, her heart so tired with emotion that it felt incapable of hope or sorrow or pity or love.

She stood for a moment, before beginning to undress, at the open window, through which fluttered the first chill breeze of autumn. As she stood inert, too tired to move, she was suddenly aware of a negro's voice, lifted to the stars in happy, carefree, song:

"When de roll is called up yondah Ah'll be there!"

Faith smiled and leaned out of the window to watch the big body of the singer lurching down the street.

"And de saints and de sinners shall be patted right and left—"

"Saint! Sinners!" Faith whispered the words. How could a just God ever divide His children into "sinners" and "saints?" There was a sinner in all of us, she reflected, and a saint. Cherry had shown the saint—a shy, clipped-winged little saint—that hid in her sinful, selfish young heart, when she had spat those venomous words at Bob Hathaway—for his sake and for Faith's. And no one knew so well as Faith that an envious-hearted, evil-tempered little dwarf of a sinner dwelt in the depths of her own being, although the family, if they had been called upon judge, would have called her their "saint."

"Sinner and saint!" Faith's tired mouth stirred in a faint smile. "There ain't no such animals—separately. We're all both." Since there was no one to overhear her, it didn't matter that her meaning was not clear.

The next morning, with Joy starting to school, Junior getting away early on a tour of the county with his "traveling store" of automobile accessories, Mrs. Lane requiring almost constant attention, Aunt Hattie visiting to help out, and the house to be kept quiet so that Mr. Lane could snatch a much-needed nap after his all-night vigil, Faith had little time to brood.

At two o'clock in the afternoon Bob Hathaway telephoned, asking her if she could take time off that evening from nursing her mother to drive with him for an hour. His voice was pleading, even tender.

"I'm sorry, Bob, but I'm afraid I can't get away." She forced her voice to be casually regretful. "Call me up again soon."

The angry snap of his receiver upon its hook was, strangely enough, as sweet to her ears as a bar of exquisite music.

She was dishing supper that evening when Cherry strolled into the kitchen with elaborate nonchalance, her left hand ostentatiously supporting her chin, so that a huge diamond on her slim third finger winked and twinkled like an imprisoned star.

"Cherry! Where on earth—?" Faith set down a dish of Irish stew so hard that the streaming stuff slopped over.

"Old Mr. Cluny wields a wicked checkbook, doesn't he?" She laughed a harsh, metallic little laugh. "What's that moss-covered old saying—I'd rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave'?"

(To be Continued)

FURNITURE COMPANY IS OPENED IN LEVELLAND

LEVELLAND, Oct. 9.—J. H. Bergman, who recently came to this place from Luling, has leased the Barham building on the west side of the square and is opening a new furniture business, which will be known as the Farmers Furniture company.

PART PAY PLAN MORTGAGES FUTURE

SO SAY BANKERS, WARNING AGAINST TOO MANY INSTALLMENTS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—The American people mortgaged their future incomes to the extent of more than six billion dollars during the past year through the installment selling system, according to a report made to the administrative committee of the American Bankers Association at the close of the 52nd national convention of that body here.

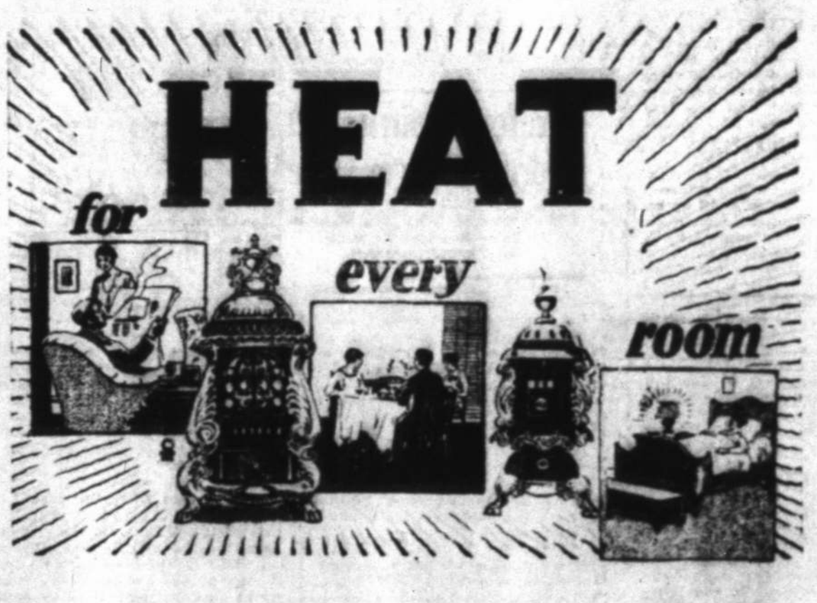
While the report was not pessimistic, warning against an undue extension of this class of credit, or relaxation for strict credit practices, was voiced in the report which pointed out the dangers that would result from the steadily increasing installment burden in case of an industrial depression.

Installment buying has spread from the system of buying pianos and sewing machines "on time," to automobiles, radios, washing machines, refrigerators and too many articles of luxury, until it has reached a point where it has become an important factor in the whole economic life of the country.

"As a result of this enormous growth, the fear is frequently expressed that installment selling will gradually change the habits of our people."

Arm Yourself Against Winter

Let Myrick's Store Serve You



—Prepare your home now to stand comfortably the first attack from King Winter. The health of your family is at stake as well as their comfort.

You will need storm sashes, shovels, axes, garbage cans, coal scuttles, grates etc., as part of your winter enforcement against bleak days.

A STOVE OR PARLOR FURNACE FOR EVERY HOME AT SENSIBLE SAVINGS!

Here are shown stoves and parlor furnaces upon which you can depend to heat the farthermost corner of your largest room.

There is a great variety of kinds and sizes and a price range wide enough to meet the economic need of every pocketbook.

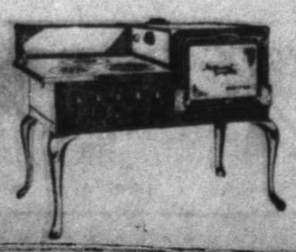
Stoves and furnaces fashioned in attractive models designed to warm apartments and small cottages.

Small oil and gas stoves and electric heating reflectors also shown.

No matter what your heating need may be let this store help you—and save you money.

YOU WILL NOT REGRET HAVING BOUGHT YOUR STOVE

—At—



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SECTION FOUR

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION FOUR

VOL. 3, NO. 340. FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

SPORT 'COUPSTER' IN NEW MODEL OF WILLYS-KNIGHT; GOOD POINTS OF THE CLOSED AND OPEN CAR KEPT ON HIGH

A striking new example of the coach builders art with a sport motif, is furnished by the Willys-Knight Great Six Coupster, a two passenger car affording the protection of a coupe or the open air freedom of the roadster in one body structure. This car which is being shown for the first time this month is equipped with a collapsible coupe type construction, held rigidly in place by heavy metal side bows hinged at the middle. The windows drop into the doors, following the regulation type of coupe construction. Heavy posts at the front of the cowl act as the frame for the windshield and furnish a strong support for the coupe top when it is raised.

Top is Weather Proof

The top material is a fine grade weather proof, rubberized fabric, grey in color and close grained in texture. The windshield is one-piece in construction and a sun visor is permanent fastened to the windshield frame.

The construction of this coupster top is such as to afford great ease in folding the top back when a fully open car is desired. The appearance of the body, with the top down is neat and attractive.

In general, the body construction of the coupster, below the collapsible top, closely adheres to the standard roadster body on this model, with a folding seat at the rear to accommodate two passengers, and with entrance to the storage space in the rear furnished from the deck at the rear and from a door opening on the right side of the body just back of right entrance.

Answers Big Demand

The development of the coupster type of sport model on the Willys-Knight Great Six chassis comes as an answer to the demand for enclosed car protection from owners who also want the open freedom of the roadster. There are many times when the enclosed car does not offer quite the out-of-doors quality that drivers of the roadster type of car enjoy.

Yet the demand in the two-passenger type of car falls more definitely toward the coupe for all around service than it does toward the roadster because of the need for full protection in bad weather.

The new coupster meets both requirements and the labor involved in transforming it from a completely enclosed car to a car which is fully open is not any greater than that necessary in lowering the top of a roadster.

ANCIENT PERSIAN THRONE CHAIR SHOWN AT SESQUI

A throne room worthy of the ruler of an ancient nation has been installed in the Persian Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. The royal chamber is furnished with the finest specimens of Oriental handicraft, and is dedicated to the new Shah of Persia, Reza Shah Pahlavi.

The actual throne is more than 150 years old and was brought to the Exposition from the Shah's country palace. The ornate chair, which is carved out of native wood, sets on a raised platform and rests upon rare Persian rugs. The other furnishings of the Persian Building are in keeping with the throne room and the walls and floors are covered with tapestries and rugs made by expert Oriental workmen.

DEMONSTRATION HERE IS UNIQUE

DRIVERS URGED TO ENTER CONTEST OF KNIGHT OVERLAND; $200 IN PRIZES OFFERED

One of the most unique demonstrations ever undertaken by an automobile firm is to be conducted throughout the coming week by the Knight Overland company of this city in conjunction with plans of the parent organization of the firm for a nationwide simultaneous demonstration.

How far will the Whippet touring car, the new product of Willys-Overland company run on one quart of gasoline? This is the question that will be answered, and every man and woman in Lubbock or the trade territory is eligible for entry to the contest that will start Monday, and run through the entire week. The person driving the Whippet the greatest distance on one quart of gasoline will be allowed a $25 discount on any new car stocked by the company here. This discount will be allowed each day of the contest.

To the person making the best general showing during any day of the contest the firm will give an additional $50 discount on any car in stock. In case of a tie, the management reserves the right to make satisfactory settlement.

The prizes are transferable, and in case the winner does not wish to use it, the prize may be transferred to any one at the discretion of the winner.

In order to facilitate running of the contest and to avoid confusion, the company has arranged driving groups on certain days as follows: Monday, city officials; Tuesday, merchants; Wednesday, ladies' day; Thursday, mechanics and salesmen; Friday, Tech officials and students; Saturday, farmers' day. All contestants are urged to abide by these arrangements and phone their entry to the office of the Knight Overland company here, where they will be registered, and a time alloted to them for driving.

Nearly $60,000,000 national saving certificates have been sold in England.

More than 2,000,000 chocolate trees were destroyed during the drouth in Trinidad this year.

Future King and Queen of Belgium

Here is Princess Astrid of Sweden, "most beautiful princess of Europe" and Prince Leopold of Belgium on their way to the Royal Castle in Stockholm where their engagement was announced. Behind them are the princess' parents, Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg.

GENEVA NIGHT LIFE AFFORDS RELIEF

GENEVA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Night life in Geneva affords delegates some relief to those who wish it.

Besides the municipal Casino or Kursaal, there are three fairly spacious dancing and wining resorts, where the League delegates can seek relief from texts perused by day, in tangoing by night.

Curfew in Geneva rings at 3 a. m. for these nocturnal establishments, and after that hour there is no place to go. Geneva rarely blows itself to all-night parties, except on the occasion of the "Escalade," the fete day in December which commemorates the repulse of the hostile Savoyards from the city walls. At that time all Geneva get into fancy dress and stays in that costume for three whole days and nights.

Like France, Switzerland prohibits the sale of genuine absinthe. It goes France one better in prohibiting as well the sale of the absinthe substitutes, with which its neighbor country is now flooded. Outside of that, however, the sky and the visitor's pocketbooks are the limits in the matter of liquid consumption.

Steam heat for the new steel six-room houses in Germany is supplied by a boiler connected with the kitchen range.

A. A. A. RAPS SANITARY AND HEALTH OFFICIALS OF STATES WHICH STAND BY AND SEE TOURISTS IMPOSED ON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—Following on the heels of many complaints received during the 1926 touring season in regard to the poor quality of food and accommodations given by many of the farm houses and boarding houses catering to motor tourist travel along the highway, the American Automobile Association issued a statement today declaring that the state health authorities must extend their licensing and supervision to such places in the interest of public health and safety.

The complaints which prompted the A. A. A. investigation and today's statement came from section of the country, it having been found that there is everywhere along the highways places offering tourist accommodations that are in no way equipped to give a standard of service that safe guards health requirements.

Growth Is Recognized

The A. A. A., said the statement, fully recognizes that the growth of motor touring in recent years has created a demand for lodgings along the highways. It is equally clear, however, that many undesirable places have gone into this type of catering and to make the matter worse "Gyp" outfits encourage such places by selling them signs and picturing lots of easy money.

"In too many instances," said Thos. P. Henry, President of the A. A. A., "these boarding houses do not come up to the minimum requirements of the state health departments either as regards sanitation or food and water." The A. A. A. statement continued:

"At the moment, there is no regulation or supervision whatever of these establishments. The number of complaints forthcoming indicate clearly that in a great many instances they are not equipped to take care adequately of the traveling public. In many instances the conditions do not come anywhere near modern sanitary requirements.

Signs Are Misleading

"In too many cases, the 'room and bath' advertised simply means one dilapidated bath in a house of ten rooms. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the tourist who enters such places has no knowledge whatever of who is running them, what previous sickness the place may have harbored, or whether he can depend on getting pure food and untainted water. The situation is aggravated by 'Gyp' outfits which start many unqualified people in the business of catering to motorists by selling them signs that mislead the motorist as to the character of the place.

"No rule of health is better established than that which requires the supervision and licensing of hotels and restaurants doing business with the public. Surely, when ther care so many millions traveling the highways and subjected to the danger that may lurk is unsupervised and unlicensed boarding houses, the day's at hand when the states must take cogizance of the situation.

Advantage Is Certain

"It will prove to the advantage of all concerned because it would increase public confidence in such boarding houses as pass muster with the state health authorities and put out of business those that do noa reach the necessary health standards. There is no doubt whatever that out of every ten people who fall victims to sickness while touring, nine of them can attribuae it to bad food or tainted water received in roadside lodgings.

"Motorists by and large have learned to shy clear of untested roadside water because of the campaign of education conducted by health officials and by motor clubs. Too often, however, they overlook the fact that water supplied by the poor type of boarding house may be more dangerous than the roadside spring on which there is no 'seal of safety' sign."

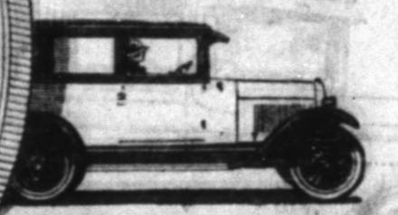
When her girl companion was beaten down by a deer at Waterford, England, Miss Molly Mooney seized the enraged animal by the antlers and held it until help arrived.

Poland will have municial bakeries.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The BIGGEST Dollar's Worth of QUALITY



The Coach $645 f.o.b. factory

Today's Chevrolet is a revelation in quality motor car value! Only the economies in research, purchasing and manufacture resulting from Chevrolet's own gigantic facilities and those of General Motors, make it possible for Chevrolet to offer, at $645, a COACH that provides—

—beauty and riding comfort that are unsurpassed by any other car of comparable price—

—economy and dependability that establish new standards of motoring delight—

—thrilling qualities of performance that stamp it as the Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history and the leader in its field.

Let us prove Chevrolet's performance and comfort on the road. Only then will you realize that no other car—with less than the backing of Chevrolet's and General Motors' tremendous resources—can possibly offer quality so high, at a price so low!

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$375
1-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Motoring Luxury

In Its Highest Form

It is significant that a great proportion of Hupmobile Eight owners formerly drove far costlier cars.

For the Hupmobile Eight makes instant and compelling appeal to men and women constantly seeking new heights of luxury and performance.

To those well able to judge the finest in motoring the Hupmobile Eight reveals the utmost of smooth performance, united to almost startling economy of investment, operation and upkeep.

The straight-eight, as Hupmobile has perfected it, brings to them silent, fluent power such as they had never before known, an ease of handling, a quick-footed acceleration totally new in their experience.

Drive the Hupmobile Eight yourself if you would realize why engineers, as well as seasoned owners, regard it as the highest development of the eight-in-line principle.

Compare its beauty, its driving facility, its outstanding performance, not only with higher priced cars but with those at or near its price.

Only in this way will you understand why this higher expression of motoring luxury is changing the buying trend in the fine-car field.

Sedan $2345

Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Sedan, seven-passenger, $2495. Sedan-Limousine, seven-passenger, $2595. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, $2045. Sport Phaeton, five-passenger, $2045. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

1312 BROADWAY—PHONE 1191

U. S. Army Flight To South America Is Planned For Next Month; To Be Greatest Stunt Since Round The World Flight 1924

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Army Air Flight to South America, due to start in late November or early December represents the greatest "stunt" undertaken by army airmen since the successful Round-the-World flight in 1924.

With five great planes of the Loening amphibian type participating, and the capitals of many Latin American countries included in the itinerary, the countries of the hemisphere will be brought into a more neighborly relation than ever has been possible by other modes of transportation.

The South American flight was conceived as a friendly gesture to the countries of Latin America and indications are that it will raise great popular interest. The equipment is the finest possessed by the army and the flight personnel was selected with the greatest care, the aim being to make the trip a fine demonstration of American aerial facilities. Incidentally the trip is expected to awaken deep interest in the possibilities of commercial aviation in the regions of the south where distances are great and facilities for fast communication are as yet not fully developed.

Command of the flight was entrusted by the War Department to Major Herbert A. Dargue, assistant chief of the war plans section of the Army Air Corps. Captain Arthur B. McDaniel and Captain Ira C. Eaker are second and third ranking officers.

Other aviation officers from whom flight personnel will finally be chosen prior to the flight who have been tentatively announced are Captain Clinton F. Woolsey; First Lieutenants Bernard S. Thompson, Leonard D. Weddington, Charles McK. Robinson, Muir S. Fairchild, Ennis C. Whitehead, and John W. Benton.

Major Dargue recently has been in the office of Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Corps. He was born in Brooklyn November 17, 1887; graduated from the United States military academy in 1911, and soon thereafter took up aviation. Subsequently he has flown in the Philippines, Mexico and most parts of the United States; and he was sent to England and France during the war on special assignment. He is especially adept as an aviation instructor.

The other aviators are all men of considerable experience and proven ability.

The type of airplane to be used is the Loening amphibian, the chief feature of which is its ability to alight either on land or water. There is a device for folding the wheels and landing gear into the fuselage when the machine is to alight on water.

The Loening airplane is equipped with Liberty engine which is set in an inverted position to give the pilot an unobstructed field of vision. The engine is capable of developing 420 horsepower at 1,700 revolutions per minute. This type of plane was completed in June, 1924, and is now a standard type in the United States Army.

The ordinary Loening amphibian has a span of 45 feet, length of 34 feet 7 inches and height of 12 feet. It weighs about five thousand pounds and carries a crew of two. Its speed at sea-level is about 118 miles per hours.

Machines of this type have a comparatively limited cruising radius, and in view of the high mountains of the South American continent the route must be selected with great care and thorough advance arrangements must be made. Note Route has not yet been announced as state department awaits formal invitations from the various countries and does not want to occasion any embarrassment by premature announcement.

One certain effect of the flight will be the stimulation of interest in countries there in civil air transportation. All of the great flights of recent years, according to aerial authorities, have cotributed to such interest; and each important new long-distance flight adds to the cumulative effect of those precedings.

New routes, as in the flight to be undertaken, afford new tests of technical facilities, new knowledge of meteorological conditions, and build-up the popular interest which is essential to the support of civilian aviation. The great increase in civil aviation. The great increase in civil aviation in the United States during the last two years is undoubtedly partly the result of persistent publicity regarding aviation which results from the big flights.

Worldwide experience in civil air transportation recently has the subject of a report by a joint committee on civil aviation reprseenting the Department of Commerce and the American Engineering Council. This committee attempted especially to evaluate the economic possibilities in the use of aircraft.

The committee reported that the outstanding commercial application of aircraft to date has been the establishment of regular air transportation lines for the carriage of passengers, mails and goods. The total distance flown in the operation of air transportation lines for five years from 1920 to 1924, was 25,387,000. By January 1, 1926, the mileage was about 34,000,000 and rapidly increasing.

Among the general conclusions reached by the special committee from its world-wide study were:

"1. All the principal countries of Europe have undertaken to develop commercial aviation because they recognize its as an indispensable factor in national defense. In spite of the difficult post-war, financial situation, the government of England, France, Switzerland, Hungary, Roumania, Poland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and others are contributing in a number of ways to the support and encouragement of civil air lines.

2. In almost all European countries, government aid is of two forms: direct money grants and the establishment of essential navigation facilities at public expense.

3. Indirect aids include the creation of airports at the principal cities, often with the help of the municipality, at which government erected hangers and other facilities are rented to operating companies for a nominal sum; elaborate methods for the dissemination of meteorological information by government radio stations; free radio communication facilities; government development of commercial types of aircrafts, engines, and accesories; and in other ways.

4. The policy of granting direct subidy has not in general placed air transportation in Europe on a sound business basis. Restrictions, often drawn up with military interests predominant, with which subsidies are generally associated, interfere with the normal development of air transportation.

5. In Europe the principal lanes of business exchange in almost every instance involve flight into or over one of several foreign countries. Each country is intent upon developing its own national aid transportation resources, and regard with disfavor or distrust the operation of foreign competitors within its boundaries. This factor has already seriously interfere with the normal development of air lines and without doubt will be a determent for many years to come.

6. In contrast, the United States is better suited to the development of air-lines than any country in the world by reason of its geographical extent; freedom from customs restrictions; homogeneous national interests; common business methods; intensive commercial activity; and a high standard of living.

ORCHARD 400 YEARS OLD PLANTED BY PIONEERS

MANZANO, N. H., Oct. 9.—An ancient apple orchard, variously estimated to be from 250 to 400 years old, is still providing desert for the small boys and girls of this village as it did centuries ago. The apples are about the size of a plum.

The old orchard was planted in the days of Spanish exploration by early clerics. On Sundays, when the people of the village are observing the day of rest, they find shade and fruit under the old trees and the orchard has become the resting place of the village. A minerature park has grown around the trees.

The government railway of Germany has cut the number of employes from 1,100,000 to 700,000, the number of engines from 4,6000 to 1,200 and freight cars from 7,400 to 2,000.

Auto Motor Goes To Sea To Guard Against Tragedy

Not satisfied with playing a leading role on land, the automobile motor has now taken up a career at sea.

Away up on the sun deck of the Steamship President Lincoln, which sailed recently from San Francisco for the Orient, is an iron cabin—the loftiest place on the ship. It is water proof, water-tight and strongly built to protect its contents from sea and weather. Inside and out, the house is neat and ship-shape and the chief engineer is the only person aboard with a key to its lock.

Motor Is Chevrolet

This cabin known as the auxiliary room houses an electric power plant operated by a Chevrolet motor, for emergency use only.

In case of an accident should every thing else on shipboard fail or be below water this motor generates electricity for the wireless set and for lights around the life boats. It is one thing that passengers and crew may depend upon in case of disaster, for as long as there is a spar above water the auxiliary will function. It is entirely independent of the ship's regular machinery and will operate without interruption, supplying current for distress calls and strong light for launching the small boats.

Is Securing Step

While in these days the possibility of a disaster at sea is practically nil, the auxiliary room gives an added feeling of security. Chief Electrician T. Armstrong of the President Lincoln opens up the little cabin once a week to test the emergency rig.

This feature of modern steamship travel indicates the degree of perfection to whirh automobile motors have been developed. It is nothing short of marvelous that those faltering pieres of mechanism whirh first propelled automobiles less than three nerades ago, have been so perferted as to be selected now to serve as lifesavers in case all else fails.

So great is the amount of inland water shipping in Germany that the lower Rhine harbors are conjested.

The auto stage line between Bagdad and Beirut is to have a new 110 horse power Pullman coach.

Cigarete cases of white enamel shaped to resemble an envelope with a jewel for a seal and the owner's name and address in diamonds on the face, are being carried by women in Paris.

Riotously colored Italian dolls are becoming popular among London women.

SO SAYS MANAGER WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT L. A. BANK

By United News.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—The sort of a husband who has an exclusive hold on the family purse strings and doles out a pittance to his spouse is becoming an extinct as the dodo.

That was the belief expressed Thursday by Miss Nina Carter, manager of the women's department, Peoples Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, who is the newly elected national vice president of the association of bank women, in convention here in conjunction with the 52nd national meeting of the American Bankers association.

"The increasing number of women's bank accounts has given women a keener knowledge of money values," Miss Carter said. "She can now be relied on to handle her end of the purse strings intelligently."

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "test hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the *better* spark plug.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one.
SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 10

RADIO

Expert Installation
Expert Repair Work

Radios Overhauled and Cleaned, $5.00 per set

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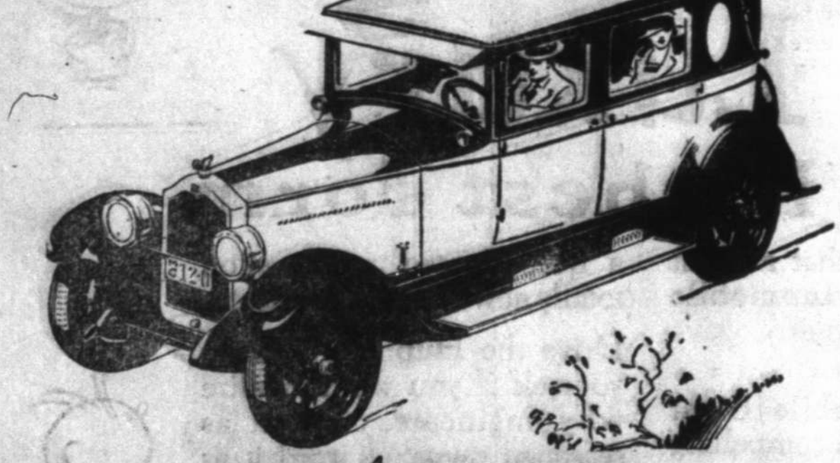
MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12 PHONE 12



motor car Performance

that startled the motor car industry

The motor car industry was startled when Buick presented the New Buick, with an engine *vibrationless beyond belief.*

If you have driven this great new car, with this remarkable engine, you know why.

Its fluid smoothness makes other motor cars seem rough, harsh, noisy.

The plain truth about it sounds like exaggeration, it is so effortless at every speed.

People who have driven Buicks for years, and people who have owned much more expensive cars, are captivated by the luxury of this one.

The industry was amazed and you will be too, when you drive this marvelous motor car. Everybody says, and we repeat it: *"You never have driven anything like it."*

THE GREATEST Buick EVER BUILT

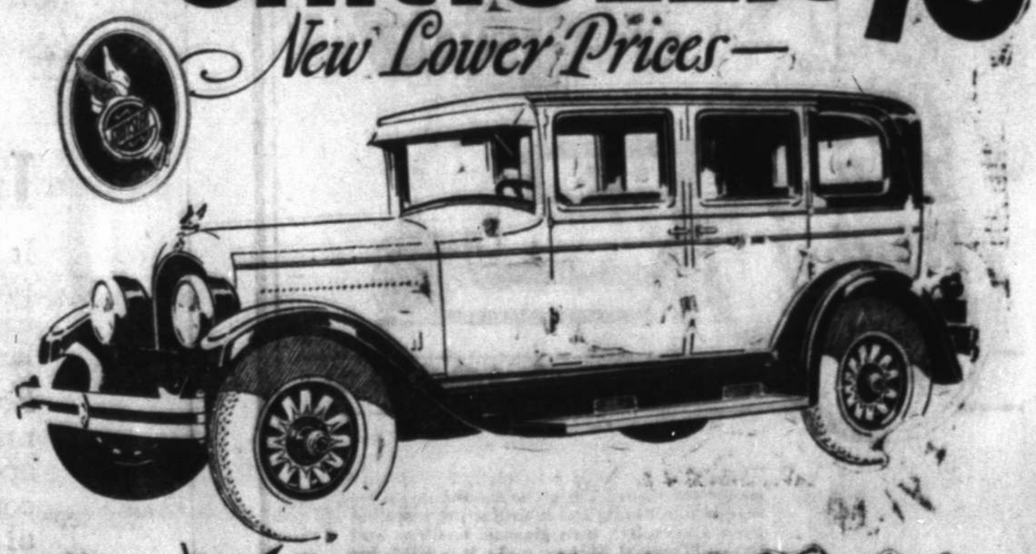
SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Announcing

The NEW FINER CHRYSLER "70"

New Lower Prices—



Presenting a New Influence on all Motoring for Years to Come

Newer, more distinctive silhouette—

Newer, more exquisitely graceful bodies—

Newer, exclusive style of military front and cadet visor on enclosed models—

Newer luxury of comfort with deeper and softer cushions—

Newer, greater riding ease, with exclusive no-side-sway vanadium springs, Watson stabilators and extra-size full balloon tires, mounted on newly-designed smaller wheels—

Newer richness of interior upholstery. Finer hardware and fittings with a handsome clock added to the newly beautified instrument panel—

Newer refinements in controls and headlamps—

Newer, more attractive blendings in body tones, with newer and subtler harmonies in stripings and panelings.

Again, with the *new, finer* Chrysler "70", Chrysler creates a distinctive departure in design and a new measure of value for an industry to follow.

Today, while attempts are still made to match the first Chrysler standards of performance and symmetry originated three years ago, the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" excels the charm and smartness of its older self, just as that older self relegated the earlier conceptions of motor car beauty and performance to oblivion.

With its new vibrant beauty, joined to energetic and vivacious performance, unapproached economy, proved dependability and long life—*at prices which register a distinct enhancement of motor car value*—the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" leaves today's trend as far behind as the original "70" advanced the styles of three years ago.

Come in. See this new Chrysler "70" beauty today—experience its new measure of comfort—combined with a performance which an entire industry for three years has failed to approach.

New Lower Prices as Significant as Its New Beauty

	New Prices	Old Prices	Savings
Roadster	$1495	$1525	$ 30
Brougham	1525	1745	220
Royal Coupe	1545	1695	150
Royal Sedan	1595	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1795	1895	100

Phaeton, $1395 Sport Phaeton, $1495

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

JOE HILTON COMPANY

VENTILATION IS NEXT ARGUMENT

Effort To Be Made By Law To Force Proper Ventilation Of Public Buildings

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Plans for more rigid enforcement of laws in all American cities to bring about efficient ventilation or air conditioning of public and industrial buildings, are to be mapped into a definite program at a convention of the National Association Fan Manufacturers to be held here beginning October 12, President E. B. Freeman announced.

These plans call for the active cooperation and mobilization of health authorities, ventilating engineers, business leaders, school boards and others in a campaign for assurance of clean, pure air in rapidly growing centers of population and in all school buildings.

Inspectors Requested

Many cities not so equipped will be asked to appoint inspectors on ventilation and pure air for the purpose of enforcing existing statutes while state officials will be asked to take similar action, Freeman said.

A special committee of the association will be appointed to work out the details of the program and to meet with government officials regarding congressional plans for remodeling the old senate chamber building in Washington.

Investigation of the needs for ventilating the remodeled senate chamber will be extended to other federal buildings which are known to have more or less antiquated systems. It is known that the government architect, Secretary Hoover and other officials are insistent that the health of the public and governmental employees be safe-guarded by careful, scientific ventilation of buildings.

The Fan association also will consider plans for standardizing methods of testing equipment.

RARE ART OBJECTS ADDED TO COLLECTION AT SESQUI

Valuable collections of hand-beaten silver and brass, colorful hand-painted silks and specimens of fine glassware and pottery have arrived from Wiener Werkstatte, Vienna, as an addition to the Austrian exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia.

These specimens, which were recently completed in the art galleries of the Werkstatte, represents the activities of premier craftsmen, artists and masters of industrial art in Europe, a number of whom have since died. The actual work of casting or moulding was done by pupils. Some of the art objects were designed thirty years ago when the Wiener Werkstatte was founded by four men. The Austrian exhibit is housed in the Palace of Foreign Exhibits.

General Motors Men Sail Enroute To Study Europe

A group of General Motors executive sailed this week on the Berengaria. Before sailing, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors, said:

"H. H. Bassett, President, Buick Motor company; Lawrence P. Fisher, President, Cadillac Motor company; Donaldson Brown, Vice President, General Motors Corporation, and I are going abroad for four or five weeks for the purpose of visiting General Motors activities in England and on the Continent with a view to developing atmosphere as to the possibilities of increasing our effectiveness in those specific countries. We also expect to spend a few days at the Paris and London Automobile Shows. There is no special significance to be attached to the trip.

Conditions Fine Here

"Conditions, as we leave here, could hardly be any better so far as General Motors is concerned. New designs announced during the summer have been very gratifying received by the public. At this moment there is a shortage actually acute in the case of some divisions. Our sales to dealers in August established a new record and our retail sales were over 50 per cent in excess of the year before for the corresponding period. From present indications, sales to dealers for September will equal and may even exceed those of August. This will mean still a new record. It should be recognized, however, that in line with the seasonal trend, which the automotive industry follows, retail sales must be expected to fall off as we get into the fall and early winter. We shall continue production and sales to dealers at capacity in order that an economic working stock may be developed in the territory. After that our production will be adjusted in accordance with the trend of retail sales. This is in line with our regular procedure. So far as the outlook for the balance of the year is concerned, reports from all sections of the country indicate that there is not a cloud in sight. We all feel very well satisfied with the General Motors picture as it stands today."

PUPPETS PERFORM DAILY IN THEATER AT SESQUI

A revival of the ancient Marionette Theater is one of the principal attractions for children at the Sesquie-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. The marionettes perform daily in the Children's Little Theater, in "High Street of 1776."

The performances are announced by the bent town crier, clad in emerald green Colonial costume. World-famous fairy tales are portrayed by the puppets; who talk, sing and dance. In one scene a princess dances while her lady-in-waiting accompanies her upon a miniature piano. Nine strings are used for each of the puppets.

PRESSURE TYPE OF COOLING OF AUTO ENGINES GROWS MORE POPULAR WHILE OLD SYSTEM IS NOW BEING DROPPED

Until modern heating methods were devised people were rarely comfortable in zero weather. As they huddled about the fire, their faces were not too hot and their backs far too cold, or vice versa. Even temperatures were impossible. Automotive engineers, in trying to obtain maximum motor efficiency, have long been faced with a similiar problem due to the fact that heretofore some parts of the engine either ran hot or other parts too cool to give the best operating results.

Two methods of engine cooling have been in general use. One is the thermo-iphon type, in which the water does not move until it reaches a sufficiently high temperature to circulate through thermal force. The other is the pressure type by which the water is forced through the cylinder block by a pump. Both methods have certain advantages but fall short of accomplishing the ideal that engineers have set as their objective.

Heat at Plugs

The greatest heat in an automobile engine is generated around the combustion chambers, valves, valve seats and spark plugs. The walls of the cylinders below the combustion chambers do not reach the same relative high temperatures. Therefore, the combustion chambers and valves, which form the upper portion of te cylinder block and head require much more cooling than does the lower portion of the block.

In solving this problem of cooling control to maintain even temperatures throughout the various parts of the engine, engineers of Olds Motor Works developed a system containing the better features of both the pressure and thermosiphon methods. This new system has been incorporated in the latest Oldmobile recently introduced.

Pressure Is Used

In this new Oldsmoblie cooling system, the water is sent under pressure from the pump through a manifold type passage around the upper portion of the cylinders, valves, valve seats plugs, furnishing a maximum of cooling. The circulation of water around the cylinder walls is restricted to the slower thermo-siphon type, in which the rate of circulation is governed by the amount of heat to be dissipated.

The maintenance of even temperatures at all principal parts of the engine gives greater gasoline economy, creates better engine performance and lengthens engine life.

WORLD'S FASTEST TYPISTS PREPARE FOR TITLE CONTEST

Albert Tangora, world's fastest typewriter operator, and George L. Hossfield, former holder of the title, will be the chief contenders of the title, will be the chief contenders for the crown at the world's championship contest to be staged at the sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia.

The two speedy typists practice daily at the exhibit of the Underwood Typewriting Company, in the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manufacturers. Both men talk and listen to conversation while they operate the machines. Tangora has been champion for three years. His record is 147 words a minute net, from unfamiliar copy. Ten words are deducted for every mistake made. Hossfield, who was champion in 1918, 1920, 1921 and 1922, has a record of 146 words a minute. More than 100 entries are expected in the contest, which will be held in October.

CONSTRUCTION STAGES COME-BACK

REPORT OVER U. S. SHOWS GOOD INCREASE OVER AUGUST; YEAR'S LEVEL REACHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Construction operations staged a "come-back" in September, after having shown a freakish decline in volume during August. A steady increase last month brought the total amount of work for the month up to a level with the highest point reached in any month during record-breaking year of 1925, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

As a result of the speeding up of operations during September, the amount of building carried on during the first nine months of this year reached a volume of 3 percent greater than the total recorded for the corresponding period of 1925. This fact is being held as especially significant because all previus records for construction activities in the United United States were broken last year.

The September volume is registered at the index number 221 on a scale which has as its basis the average for 1913. This indicates a gain of six points over the August figure.

In only one other month on record has a greater amount of work been handled. That was in July of this year, when opreations spurted to set a mark of 228.

The ability of operations this year to hold their own with the vast amount of activities that featured 1925 is traceable mainly to the abnormal spurt in July and to the comparatively small reactive drop that followed. As matters stand, the hevay decline which some students of the situation felt might materialize following the high peak reached in mid-summer has failed to put in its appearance.

RICH PRISONER FREED; WAS JAILED FOR DEBTS

FERRARA, Oct. 9.—The millionaire convict Nino Gill, held by the authorities for irregularities in his bankruptcy at present mprisoned at Padua, has become an object of the greatest interest to his fellow-townsmen and creditors as a result of the huge fortune left him by a relative living at San Francisco, Cal.

The exact amount of the fortune left to Gilli is not known, but it is calculated as being nearly a million dollars, and includes some handsome houses and stores in San Francisco as well as farms and coffee plantations, it is said.

Gilli has made preparations with his lawyers to pay his creditors in full and to add interest as well. The total amount of his debts comes to only $5,000.

His townsmen and creditors are prepared to overlook all the bankrupt's little mistakes, and a royal reception is being prepared for him the day he leaves prison.

TOO HOT TO CHARLESTON MANILA VISITORS FIND

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 9.—The Charleston is banned in Manila by the climate. Tourists sometimes try it at the Manila Hotel until they find themselves hot and conspicuous, then change to one of the less strenuous movements favored here.

Fads of all sorts may sweep over the world but Manila only reads about them in the paper.

An electric railway extending forty-three miles through the mountains between Toyohashi and Lida, Japan, is being promoted.

The number of letters carried by the Perth-Derby air service of Australia has increased from 90 to 20,000 a month.

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON
COLUMBIA RECORDS
MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP.
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If a tire won't stand inspection, how can it stand wear? The extra miles you get from GOODYEAR All-Weather Balloons are built in at the factory. Any Goodyear dealer can point them out before you are asked to buy. He can put his finger on the many exclusive features of Goodyear tire manufacture—he can tell you of the reasons why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. Ask him.

There's a Goodyear dealer near you who was chosen for his courtesy, his willingness to give you the benefit of his tire knowledge. The Goodyear dealer is your friend—let him prove it.

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Wherever there are fine motor cars there are Goodyear All weather Balloons. Motorists who buy expensive motors to be free of repairs, who demand the utmost in beautiful body construction—insist upon the same standards of quality in their tires. Goodyear All-weather Balloons are fine enough for the best motor car—not too expensive to be out of reach of the average motorist.

The Famous GOODYEAR Reputation Is Behind
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Why experiment with off-brand tires or seconds? Only Goodyear with its tremendous output could be expected to produce at tire at so low a price.

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? The Question -IS- How Far ?
will the Whippet Touring Car Run on ONE QUART of GAS

STARTING MONDAY MORNING AT 8:00 A. M., WE ARE GOING TO GIVE THE PUBLIC AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE FOR THEMSELVES..... EVERY EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE DRIVER BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 65 IS OFFERED THIS OPPORTUNITY.

The Whippet field test will last throughout the entire week if weather conditions are favorable, to the party driving the Whippet Touring the greatest distance on one quart of GAS we will allow a $25.00 discount on any new car in the house, this discount will be allowed each day to the person covering the most miles on one quart of Gasoline. To the person making the best showing during any day of the Field test we will give an additional $50.00 allowance. This proposition is open to men or women. In case there is a tie between contestants the mangaement reserves the right to make satisfactory settlement to those interested. The allownaces awarded to parties covering the most miles per the one quart of Gas, are transferable in case they do not wish to use the Credit themselves it may be transferred to any person.

GET IN LINE AND RECEIVE SOME PART OF THE $200.00 OFFERED

In order to save time and confusion, we would suggest to parties wishing to drive the Whippet, either phone or call at our office and register, specifying the time you wish to drive.

DRIVING GROUPS ARE ARRANGED AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAY ..... CITY OFFICIALS
TUESDAY ..... MERCHANTS
WEDNESDAY ..... LADIES' DAY
THURSDAY ..... MECHANICS and SALESMEN
FRIDAY ..... TECH OFFICIALS and STUDENTS
SATURDAY ..... FARMERS' DAY

For Further Information Phone 808 or call at our office.

Knight Overland Co.
1310 AVENUE G PHONE 808

NEW MODEL IS OUT FOR HUPP

New Brougham Straight Eight Announced Addition To Famous Line

A new Brougham model on its distinguished straight eight chassis is announced by the West Texas Motor company, Hupmobile dealers here. It is a two-door five passenger car and lists at $2245.

"This new Hupmobile Brougham offers eight-cylinder smoothness and performance at the lowest price ever placed on a closed car mounted on the Eight chassis" says Mr. ---------- in describing this latest Hupmobile.

"The skillful combination of length and grace of body lines with a spacious yet cozy interior marks a step forward in the construction of the Brougham type of body. The original pleasing lines are further accentuated by the smart coloring in rich Pelham blue offset by double black beading and gold striping. The nickel trimmed head and cowl lamps, the short curved integral visor and the large trunk rack with polished guard bars further adorn this superb model.

Ample Room Given

"Door openings are 36 inches and give ample room for entrance and exit to any seat. The front seats are the bucket type and tilt far forward to permit easy access to and from the rear. Both seats are luxuriously cushioned, haped to give maximum comfort over a long ride, and adjustable for heights The driver's seat is so placel to make each control switch and lever as well as clutch and brake pedals accessible without exertion.

"The interior refinement meets the desires of the most fastidious buyer. The well cushioned arm rests for rear seat are properly placed to permit full relaxation and riding comfort. This seat accommodates three and there is sufficient leg room for all. Special features of importance include the large "remote control" door handles that also serve as pull-to's; the upholstery of genuine grey mohair to harmonize with body finish, strikingly set off with garnished walnut moudings and attractively patterned hardware; shade on all rear windows, and heavy carpet in durable color."

YANKS BUY PARIS LAND; FRENCH RESENT MOVE

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Since the beginning of the drop in the value of the franc American financiers have been purchasing real estate in Paris to such an extent that acrid criticism is being made by people who accuse the Americans of not only forcing the French to pay their war debts but of trying to get a strangle hold on the business of the country.

Harry J. Arnold, who has a big tourist agency here, has bought a plot of 4,200 square feet running from the Place Vendome in the heart of the business section to the Place du Marche St.-Honore, formerly occupied by a department of the ministry of finance. This department was moved into the general buildings of the ministry in the Louvre as a measure of national economy. The building in the Place Vendome will be renovated and transformed into offices with modern equipment. Mr. Arnold will reserve the ground floor for his agency.

John Blee of Tyrone, Ireland, is 102, and visits friends, reads without the use of glasses and has an excellent memory.

Commercial air lines from Cairo to Karachi, India, and from Bagdad to Brindin, Italy, are to be established.

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Tech Studes Must Lay Awake Through Many Nights Here Figuring Out Witticism After Witticism To Be Painted On 'Lizzie'

By C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"And the highway can came rattling,
Rattling, rattling,
The highway can came rattling
Up to the College Inn door."
—From "The Highwaycan" by Awful Noise.

"Whoa," and "The Three Must Get Theirs" brought their "Viber s" or "Fierce Arrow, with a quiver" to a standstill, climbed quickly from their perch and made to the Inn where their friends awaited them.

Such is the case when one of the highly painted and decorated universal motors are herded up to the domitories near the Tech campus. Rattling, yes, but still in good running condition and ready to haul any amount of the fairer sex anywhere. During the past several days a number of the rodents have appeared on the campus each bearing an unlimited amount of paint, like the modern flapper.

They're Hard Lookers

Each of the cars ears the looks of the results of raids by vandals. Yes, but still the cars are in good running condition even if the conventional black coat which Henry furnishes is completely obliterated. From radiator cap to tail light, (if they have one) the cars are covered with curious paintings, signs and inscriptions. Hardly an inch is left for further decoration.

Beginning at the radiator, the signs read, "True love never runs smooth," "Danger, engine room," "Gas and oil here," "Danger, 20,000 jolts," "Sick cylinders," "No springs, honest weight," "Nutzen Boltz, inc." greet the casual reader. Passing on to the hood may be found the title of the boat, "The Good Ship Mayflower," with a censor mark below, hiding the message from view with "Censored by the police department."

Many Signs Seen

"Want a Ride" greets you from the side, joined closely by "Not responsible in case of another wreck." For the girls, "Hop in." "Want a ride," "Baby, here's your rattle," "Chicken, here's your coop," may be found at any place on the cars. A bookkeeping system may also be noted with two accounts, "Rides refused by girls," and "Blow Outs" each having a fairly sized credit column.

"Don't laugh at me, you may be old and ugly some day," although time-worn, is true true and graces the cars as they run over the city. "A rambling wreck from Texas Tech" is the most popular inscription on the cars.

Warnings and danger signals: "Warning, watch your step," "Pray as you enter," "Slow down," "Pass me easy, I'm a nervous wreck," "Detour, resting space inside," "Beware of the dog," "Family entrance," "Turn to the right," "No left turns," "Don't talk to the motorman," all have their place on each of the vehicles. Other inscriptions appearing are: "Lincoln's poor relations," "Closed by the Volstead act," "Dis Squeals," "This can can, can yours," "An accident looking for a place to happen," "Shiftless, but not lazy," Mah Junk," "Little go creep," "Four wheels, no brakes," "Four wheels, all tired," "Why girls walk home," "Ask the man who owes for one," "Two more payments and she's ours," and "The tin you love to touch."

Slogans Are Prevalent

Slogan such as "Beat T. C. U." "Beat Simmons," "Beat W. T. S. T. C." and others appear on the cars as well as numerous names of the most important places of the world including the "Ole home town." The name of practically every one theboys have met since coming here or before coming here are included in the general mix-up.

And still the cars of much use to the students, besides as a means of conveyance for their "dates." One lad stated that he had already saved $2.40 in bus fares since purchasing his "Highwaycan." The cars are owned in most cases, jointly by several students, while one or two of them may have only one owner. Thirty-five dollars is considered a fair price for the vehicles and must be still capable of rough usage.

Ridiculous, the fogies say, but still they laugh when one of the cans is noticed rattling down the streets.

Despite their protests, it is certain that the "highwaycans" will e popular on the Tech campus for the remainder of the life of the cars at least.

Because he had tied together the toes of his whippet, which was a 6 to 1 shot favorite in a race and ran poorly, the owner was fined heavily at Glasgow recently.

Leipzig, Germany, has erected a broadcasting station at its fair grounds for the benefit of the 121,000 owners of receiving sets in that city and farmers outside.

An American girl wearing tassels from her hat, her ears, the revers of her coat and from her shoes, attracted much attention in England recently.

Spain will start at once its program to build or rebuild nearly 6,200 miles of highways.

CHAIN OF STATE PARKS SEEN TO LINK PRESERVES

LAND IN 19 STATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR USE AS PRESERVES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—A chain of state park to supplement the national parks is the aim of the National Conference on State Parks, of which John Barton Payne is president.

Such a system of public playgrounds is made possible under a recent act of Congress permitting the state to acquire unreerveds public land for this purpose.

Mostly In West

A survey made by the conference shows that nineteen states have such lands, the aggregate acreage being 185,000,000 lying mainly west of the Mississippi river. Land is available, however, for parks in three southern states, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana.

The Joint Committee on Recreational Survey of Federal Lands has made a study of specific tracts which possess features of value for local purposes. It has picked out thus far 88 units containing 2,600,000 acres, of which 39 units, embracing 1,590,000 acres, have been withdrawn from other disposal by the General Land Office pending action by the state concerned under the new law.

Proposed Sites

Many recreational units have been reported and officials of the National Conference declare that in Utah particularly there is beautiufl, almost magnificent scenery in public domain.

One suggestion advanced is that state parks be established on the sites of the proposed Wonderland National Park in South Dakota and the proposed Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota. Congress has refused repeatedly to approve bills creating these additional national parks.

Officials of the National Conference assert that these could easily be made state parks, comparable to the Custer State Park in South Dakota, to the Palisades Interstate, the Adirondack and Catskill State Parks in New York, and to the Redwood State parks in California.

The Public Land Office has withdrawn a number of areas in Utah from public entry pending action by the state, while in Nevada the governor has had even areas withdrawn. In Alabama a tract in Little May's Gulf, which is very scenic and has gone practically unnoticed for a number of years has been withdrawn awaiting action by the state.

FINDS SHE IS ORPHAN

"MOTHER" FOR 18 YEARS DISCLAIMS PARENTAGE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Faced by her "mother" on the witness stand, 18 year old Julia Marie Schwab learned for the first time Friday that she was an orphan.

The revelation was too much for Julia, who had kept a stiff upper lip when her "sister", Susan Walsh, 22, had her arrested upon burglary charges for taking some of Susan's clothes. She broke down and sobbed until Magistrate Dale, who felt badly himself about the revelation, became a little unnerved also.

He was expecting the straightening out of a family quarrel and he put the question to Mrs. Anna Walsh as a matter of routine.

"Is this your daughter, Mrs. Walsh?"

"No."

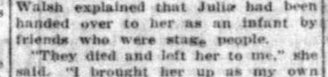
Julia, astounded, broke down.

After a crying spell of her own, Mrs. Walsh explained that Julia had been handed over to her as an infant by friends who were stage people.

"They died and left her to me," she said. "I brought her up as my own child."

Magistrate Dale sent the weeping girl to the house of the Good Shepherd for a week, pending an investigation.

As the result of experiments in delivering supplies by airplan to Mont Blanc, which is 14,300 feet high, the plan may be tried for other observatories of Europe.



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Friday and Saturday only we will give a finger Marcel Set free with each sham-poo, this finger waving was introduced for the first time at the Chicago convention.

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Only those who have driven a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan—or any Dodge Brothers car BUILT RECENTLY—can fully appreciate all that Dodge Brothers have accomplished during the past few months.

So swiftly has improvement followed improvement, that today the car, to all intents and purposes, is a different and incomparably finer vehicle.

The announcement of smart new body lines and attractive color combinations first attracted general favor. But since then, improvements even more fundamental have been accomplished mechanically.

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Hodges Bros.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

MANY FEATURES IN MODEL HOME

'Home Sensible' All Its Name Implies From Standpoint Of Best Things

From the time building operations were first begun, there has been small doubt but what the Avalanche-Journal's "Home Sensible" would be all that the name imples. If there existed in the mind of anyone such a doubt, the past week's developments have unquestionably erased any such thought, for as the work progresses, added beauty in design, arrangement and workmanship becomes more and more apparent. The attractive roof, the placing of the window frames and sashes, the completing of the wire fabric, preparing the exterior for stuccoing—all these have served to make this model home outstanding in design and most pleasing to the eye.

Mr. Edgar Shelton designed a home especially for the Avalanche-Journal's "Home Sensible"—somthing new and distinctive. Mr. W. S. Moss has carried out the Spanish type of architecture admirably. The entire design is pretty and catchy. The entrance, the garage attached, and the general style is sure to attract attention. Mr. Moss had several bad days at the beginning, but has advanced wonderfully in the past week. It will be but a few weeks when this "Home Sensible" will be a reality. It will be furnished and everything complete. The invitation will be given by the Avalanche-Journal to everyone to come out and visit this pretty home. The Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co. will embody some of the latest designs in the furnishing and draping of this home. It will be a treat to see the harmony and beauty that it will picture to the public.

WOOD ALCOHOL HOLDS ITS PLACE

GOVERNMENT KEEPS POISON IN NEW INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Wood alcohol is retained in new formulae announced tonight to be used in denaturing industrial alcohol after January 1 and to prevent its being used for beverage purposes.

The two new formula provid for four percent wood alcohol. They replace several old ones which contained various amounts.

The new formulae will also contain an ingredient that smell and probably tastes lik oil darinings from automobile engines. This concoction be heralded as the most awful offense to smell and taste that the government chemists could brew. Already the proud compounders have given it the unofficial name of "crank case highball."

Both fromulae replace those widely used for anti-freeze solutions and a variety of othr commercial purposes. A number of other highly specialized formulae without wood alcohol are issued in comparatively small amounts for perfumes and other more delicate uses which include the presence of wood alcohol.

The new foul-smelling ingredient is a new oil compound, a by-product of the gasoline cracking process and is included because its odor is such that no person possessing the most rudimentary sort of nose could approach it for beverage purposes.

Inclusion of wood alcohol, explained Dr. J. M. Doran, cheif chemist of the prohibition unit, is necessary to provide a carrier for this compound. It is not ncluded, he sad just to hlod the threat of poison over the prospective drinker, and never has been.

"I wouldn't advise a man to drink the stuff," he said. "But it wouldn't kill him. Wood alcohol has a distilling point slightly below that of grain alcohol so that if any one tried to redistill wood alcohol in whichhrdigrdd distill denatured alcohol in which wood alcohol has not been used, the wood alcohol would be distilled over with the grain alcohol. It is the only known substance which can thus be used to carry over the denaturants and that is why we have to use it."

Dr. Doran said that the total production of industrial alcohol last year was 87,500,000 gallons, of which only 5,500,000 was pure grain alcohol. The balance, 82,000,000 gallons, was grain alcohol, denatured, that is, made unfit to drink.

SALMON FISHING IN GREAT LAKES SEEN

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9. (AP)—Salmon fishing in the Great Lakes is a possibility of the future.

The state conservation commission is experimenting with the propagation of salmon to determine whether the fish can be made to inhabit Lake Superior in sufficient numbers to make canning an industry in this section.

Only a few salmon have been drawn from the lake in the nets of fishermen, but they are sufficient to give R. G. Webster, state superintendent of fisheries, hope that eventually salmon will be plentiful in the inland waters.

Two hundred thousand salmon of "fingerling" size have been planted in Lake Superior annually for five years. Only a few of the fish were expected to reappear in the lakes due to the comparatively small number planted.

Arrested while evidently angry, William N. Johnson, an Irishman, recently told the judge at Kingston, Ireland, that he carried a brick at the time to use as a seat because the bench was wet.

Sturdy Decorations Must Be Used In Man's Room If Masculine Eyes Are To Be Given Pleasing Setting

When decorating a man's bedroom, the first essential step is to consult the man himself about the color scheme, the principal pieces of furniture and their position in the room. Most men have definite likes nad dislikes, and as a general rule, they are partial to simple lines, unadorned surfaces, dark colors and coarse textures. Moreover, they are apt to sacrifice beauty for the sake of convenience or comfort.

Most men when consulted beforehand regarding the proposed color scheme of their room, are unable to expresse a preference, though later, when faced with the results, they may become unrestrained in the voicing of their opinion. Remember, against such a contingency, that all the pinks, pale blues and other soft pastel shades, are effeminate and therefore unsuitable, whereas the more vigorous tones such as tan, olive green, purple and mulberry can be used successfully for the foundation of a satisfactory color scheme.

The furniture varies according to the age and occupation of the tenant. Desk, secretary, book shelves, smoking stand will be appreciated in various degrees; on the other hand, all men, young and old, like a comfortable chair deep and snug. It may be upholstered in leather; the plain red or green models are attractive and make a bold dash of color; they are equipped with special air and down cushions which will keep their shape and smoothness for years.

There should be other chairs besides—some lige ones that can be carried easily when needed; and, as a man's room is also his private sitting room, there should be at least one more upholstered seat to accommodate the visitor. Footstools to match the chairs are always appreciated. And if the room is large enough, there should be a couch for an afternoon nap and for the pal dropping in unexpectedly. Adorn it with a rug and two or three fat square cushions which may feel as soft as you please, but must look as Spartan as possible, if they are to pass muster. It is a good idea to let them match the window draperies, which are made of some coarse material like printed linen or terry cloth, with boldly flamboyant designs.

There are two pieces of furniture which laways make a big hit with men: a radio and a secretary desk. Even though there may be an expensive family radio, the smaller set in the young man's room generally turns out to be his favorite and provides most of the entertainment for his social slag affairs, and, correspondingly, peace for the rest of the family. The secretary desk has shelves for the few books, either professional or entertaining, that very man likes to keep handy. The drawers below hold his treasures, photographs, personal papers, photographs, odds and ends of all sorts.

A magazine rack, a clock and a waste basket should be provided, and a butterfly or gate leg table will take up but little space, yet will prove handy for an evening of poker or bridge.

A certain effect of unity can be achieved by using the same kind of wood for pieces of different designs, or repeating in several points of the room a particular color combination.

The house of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company can show many desirable designs for furnishing. They are the largest dealers in West Texas and are showing the latst fads and styles in house furnishings. Their drapery department is the last word in style and selection and you can carry out any scheme of harmony that mey be desired from their complete stock. The Rix Furniture and Undertaking Co., ar specialists in home furnishings and there is no house in these parts that cover the lnies they represent more completely than the Rix Stores.

WIRING GETTING UNDER WAY

The wiring of the Lubbock "Home Sensible" is well under way by the Owens Electric shop. Mr. Owens is an expert in this line and this home will be wired according to the plans of the home, insuring outlets where they are most needed and he is also careful that the work is done after the rules of a very particular code in house wiring. Every installation will be protected from contact and insulation of wires well cared for. The fixtures will be placed after the interior decorating has been completed.

Paris now has ostrich feather parasols.

A SAMPLE—

—of our work will be shown you in the picture of the "Home Sensible". Our work is performed concientiously and with a goal to reach—to make new friends and keep our old ones. Bring your picture problems to us.

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Was designed by—

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—Looking backward, when the vast South Texas Plains were rolling and barren, we were a struggling corporation. At present we are serving 36 South Texas towns and part of New Mexico, for the future—more remarkable progress will be shown. Rapid development that spells progress is being experienced by Texas Utilities Co.

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WEATHER AIDS HOME SENSIBLE

New Start Being Made On The Avalanche-Journal's Home By Contractor Moss

After considerable of delay caused by the late rains the construction work on the Avalanche-Journal "Home Sensible" has taken a new start and the frame work is ewll under way. W. S. Moss has doubled his force of workmen and if the weather permits he will soon catch up the lost time. The assembling of the material and other necessary preliminaries has been completed by the Whaley Lumber company and the foundation was completed last week. The frame work, roofing and lathing for the stucco will soon be completed and after the house has once been enclosed, there will be little delay on account of the weather.

W. S. Moss has ordered the mill work and other material for the interior features, windows and doors and soon this pretty "love nest" will shape into reality. Situated as it is in one of the prettiest residential spots in Lubbock it will be a model of suburban residence. Highland Heights is destined to become one of the finest residence spots of Lubbock because of its restricted advantages.

If the weather permits the opportunity will soon be at hand for the Lubbock people to watch the construction of this "Home Sensible." There will be a lesson for everyone who is interested in home ownership and the construction of better homes. The chances of increase in Lubbock real estate is at hand. The increase is here. Property values are rising. Avail yourselves of a pretty site in Highland Heights before they go beyond your reach.

Owens Electric Shop Equipped To Supply All Needs

The electric field offers opportunities for the young man of today, and is one of the most interesting industries that is open to the student or tradesman. There is a concern in this city that covers the field most thoroughly and is fitted to do the work that has always been associated with this line, and is also prepared to attend to work that constant inventions in this line allow.

The Owens Electric shop is one of the most expert in the electrical field. No one who knows anything about electricity may dare predict to what uses it may yet be put, but Mr. Owens, proprietor of the Owens Electric shop, at least, operates in all the ways that it has so far been found useful and is ever alert to incorporate any new ideas that are found to be practical.

They do wiring and general electrical contracting, deal in fixtures, lamps, and supplies, and carry a large line of electrical appliances. They carry several makes of electrical appliances, such as electric ranges, washing machines, grills, toasters, waffle irons, fans, sewing machines, percolators, urns, curling irons, etc. Recently they gave a demonstration at their store on cooking with the electric range, which was largely attended, and was the means of placing several electric ranges in the homes of Lubbock.

Owens Electric shop is equipped to do the best work in all kinds of electrical contracting, and the best work in these parts is always turned over to them to do. Any sort of wiring is done expretly, and any system that has to do with electricity is installed by this concern. They employ the most experienced men in the industry, and their work gives satisfaction. The capacity and facilities of this house are all that is needed for the demands in Lubbock at the present day, and they are in a position to extend their plant whenever an increased trade should warrant. A complete stock of electrical supplies is always kept on hand, besides a good stock of all kinds of appliances of the best makes. Anything that assists in good and satisfactory workmanship is utilized by ths concern, and any demonstration that will educate the public upon the economical uses of electricity and its appliances is gladly given. Mr. Owens is always a student of new uses for electricity and its appliances, and encourages all efforts that promise to be beneficial for the city in general. His company is a leader in the electrical industry n Lubbock and will grow into greater possibilities as the city grows, and new uses for electricity are discovered.

GOOD LUMBER

Good lumber and materials go hand in hand with good workmanship when it comes to building a good house. The Whaley Lumber company furnish long leaf yellow pine lumber and they are ina position to secure the best quality on the market. They are supplying the finest lumber and material for the Avalanche-Journal's Home Sensible and have had the supplies on the ground promptly and in good order. They carry the best oak flooring, builders' hardware, sash, doors, cement, gravel, stucco, lime, brick, paint and in fact everything required to build a house from the ground up. They carry the proven and tested line and when one gives an order to the Whaley Lumber Co., there is no need to fear about quality or price. Their system of handling building accounts has built up for this house a large patronage of satisfied customers.

Falling from a chair on which he had been standing, Alfred Thornton, of Huddersfield, Ireland, landed on a knife he held, and it required the use of [illegible] to remove the blade from his jaw bone.

Colorful Wall Hangings Are Great Boon To Rooms; They Make Even The Most Colorless Rooms Look Better

Who of us has not been intrigued at some time or other by the charm of a wall panel, whose delightful colorings and intricate design has cast a soft radiance over the entire room. There is a friendliness about them that is most appealing. After drapering at the windows, there is, perhaps, no one thing which adds so much to the finished appearance of a room as a colorful hanging. And rare, indeed, is the room that will not be made more homelike by the use of one.

The reason for this is not hard to find. It is one of the simplest ways of adding color and design to a room and of carrying color up to the level of the eye, and focusing in one accessory the various colors used throughout the room. It is, above all, almost certain to be distinctive and beautiful in itself, as only choice and interesting materials are given the dignity of a place on our walls.

Perhaps it is the hall that needs just the touch of color and interest that can be supplied by a wall panel. Above the console table is an admirable place, and our guests are sure to feel the warmth of greeting its friendly colorings will supply. The India prints make particularly light and cheerful hangings for halls, the reds and green, tans and soft browns of their designs seeming most appropriate here. Many of these cotton prints are excellent in design and color, but their charm can be even more increased by antiquing them, leaving the background a soft cream, and softening the other colors in the design. This sounds like a difficult process, but it is a reality very simple and easy to do, just by dipping the fabric into strained tea, as our grandmothers preserved the lovely color of old laces, and pressing with a medium iron while still damp.

The living room is often the ideal place to reap the full delights of a wall hanging. Above the davenport is perhaps a space where pictures do not quite seem at home; here the whole room could be warmed and keyed to the coloring of a piece of lovely damask.

We may use the more formal type of panel if we wsih, and if our pocketbook will allow, tapestries depicting the prowess of the knights of old, combining historical interest with delightful colors; even a needlework panel than which there is nothing lovelier, may be used in the more formal and dignified room. But the less expensive and more informal hangings are often equally as lovely, and full of color and interest, and their number is legion. A square of hand-blocked linen on a gold background, with a bold design in purple, green, blue and tan gives a cozy loo kto one living room where these colors are found in the furnishings, but where more pattern was needed for the sake of interest.

The dignity of a panel is enhanced if placed above a cabinet, placed opposite the entrance in a long hall, or balancing the windows in a long living room, and above it a vibrant gold and black silk damask or antique brocade. Would this not extend a welcome to all those who come within the realm of its charm?

A Japanese embroidery on a soft lik, with quaint formal blossoms in tones of rose and blue, makes an airy fantasy on a black and silver changeable background. A panel of this fabric above a rosewood table, on which are a pair of blue and crystal vases or candlesticks would add a delightful touch to a room with blue gauze curtains, an oriental rug and Chinese Chippendale chairs.

An inexpensive but especially lovely wall hanging can be made from the delightful Fortuny prints, which are reproductions on a cotton ground of the designs and colorings of old Italian damasks, brocades, and cut velveas.

When you need any information on draperies and hangings call upon the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company. Their drapery department will not only furnish new style suggestions, bua they carry one of the finest stocks of draperies furnishings, etc., to be found in West Texas. They bring big city styles in furniture right to your door and are always glad to have you come in and look over their new lines.

Germany has new cylindrical houses.

TO CLEAN SHELLACKED OR VARNISHED SURFACES

Varnished and shellacked surfaces should ordinarily be dusted clean with a soft brush of cloth and polished with an oiled mop or soft cloth moistened with a few drops of light lubricating oil, lemon oil or furniture polish. The oil or polish should be well rubbed in and any surplus removed with a soft cloth. In general, varnished and shellacked surfaces should not be touched with water. However, if badly soiled they may be wiped with a cloth wrung out of warm, slightly soapy water, wiped dry at once, and then polished with oil. The appearance of badly worn, varnished woodwork may be improved by rubbing it with a good grade of floor wax.

Waxed surfaces may be cleaned with a soft, dry duster, or in the case of floors a soft brush or a mop free from oil. The film of dirt and wax which darkens the surface may be removed with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water or, better, fith one moistened with turpentine.

You will find a fine line of paints and varnishes at the Whaley Lumber company and anything else you may need to make any repairs to the home. When you pretty up for the holidays see the Whaley Lumber company and get their suggestions.

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