

TEXAS SOAKED BY HEAVY RAINFALL

Geographies Protest Up To Board

COMMITTEE IS TO PRESENT CLAIMS

UNFAIR INFORMATION ON TEXAS CLAIMED IN PROTEST

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Prepared to resort to mandatory proceedings if other resources fail, a committee from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was here today to appear before the state board of education in protest against "unfair" representation of Texas in public school geographies.

The committee was to go before the board after noon. On the committee were C. E. Coombs, president of the chamber; D. A. Bandeen, manager; and Max Bentley, director of publicity.

To Make Revisions Bentley said the committee was prepared to make revisions which were pointed out last Saturday by S. M. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, as the proper approach to obtaining a proper description of the state.

The chamber's protest. It was emphasized, was not especially in behalf of West Texas, but for all Texas, the claim being made that West Texas was not the only sufferer.

Others to Join The "all state council" of officials of the sectional chambers of commerce was scheduled to meet, and at that meeting other chambers will be invited to join the West Texas chamber.

Officials here for that meeting in addition to the West Texas representatives.

TEXAS CROPS IMPROVED

HEAVY SOAKING RAINS PROVE BENEFICIAL TO CONDITIONS

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Heavy soaking rains during the first week of October changed the general condition of Texas crops, the crop reporting service of the United States department of agriculture here reported today.

When the report was started on October 1, a general rain was much needed. The rain which fell early in October was of "untold benefit," the report said, filling tanks, starting grass and weeds and putting a good season in the ground.

Yield to Be Lower On October 1, all crops, except cotton, corn, and sugar, were promised a lower yield than last year. Corn indications were for a production of 86,128,000 bushels, a yield of 18 bushels per acre, the lowest yield per acre in recent years with the exception of 1924 and 1925, reduction last year was 86,127,000 bushels. The central part of the state produced a good crop but in the rest of the state the crop ranged from fair to a near failure.

Grain sorghum benefited by scattering rains but the crop was still far from good. A total yield of 37,764,000 bushels was indicated. A production of 8,200,000 bushels of rice was promised, a greater total production, but the per acre yield was only 40 bushels as compared to 44 last year.

INSULT TO BACK WITH \$200,000,000 HIS JUDGMENT THAT DEPRESSION WILL BE SHORT-LIVED; PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Samuel Insull, public utility operator, has backed up with approximately \$200,000,000 his confidence that the business depression will be short-lived.

In disclosing that the \$200,000,000 group of corporations which he heads had gained more than 7 per cent in revenues during the first eight months of 1930, Insull revealed that expenditures by his companies for extensions and additions will aggregate from \$195,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in 1931.

Plan Extensions The Insull companies are now completing their 1930 program of extensions and additions which will total between \$195,000,000 and \$200,000,000, his statement added. The combined companies spent but \$147,000,000 for these purposes in 1928 and only slightly more in 1929.

The Chicago district in 1931 is to receive approximately \$124,000,000 the total being subject somewhat to the celerity with which consolidation of traction properties here is accomplished.

The figures for next year represent, Insull said, "the faith we have in the future of the country."

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"
Weather: Cloudy (See Page 4)
VOL. 6, NO. 26 MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1930 (P) Means By Associated Press

TRAIN RATES CUT ASKED

BATTLE LOOMS IN SAO PAULO TERRITORY

ADVANCE GUARDS HOLD SKIRMISHES OVER 200-MILE FRONT

(By The Associated Press)
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 13.—A battle for the state of Sao Paulo, richest prize of southern Brazil, appeared today to be in its initial stages, with both insurgent and federal armies claiming victory in advance guard contacts.

General Miguel Costa, rebel commander, reported that troops of his right had taken the towns of Ourinhos, Singues and Ponto Ribeiro, and were advancing on Itarare, railway head of a direct line to the city of Sao Paulo.

Skirmishes Reported He said rebel forces, on his left had had skirmishes with federals at Jacarezinho and San Jose Da Platina, state of Parana, but that the federals fled without fighting.

Rio De Janeiro dispatches quoting the minister of justice, gave an entirely different version of the encounters, saying 3,000 insurgents had been repulsed at Ponto Ribeiro and Itarare. It also was claimed that in fighting at Jacarezinho a federal column of 2,000 volunteers had repulsed a rebel attack and had begun a march into the interior of Parana toward Colonia Mineira. But from the statements from both quarters it was believed here that the federal and insurgent armies were in actual contact over a 200-mile front in an engagement which may mean a decisive rebel advantage, or prolongation of the conflict while federal columns carry the conflict into the wilds of Rio Grande Do Sul.

Reichstag Opening Followed By Riots

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (P)—Troops of fascist rioters, storming through downtown Berlin, smashing shop windows and firing pistols into the air, turned the opening of Germany's new Reichstag today into a wild reign of anti-Jewish rowdiness. The violence of the fascists and rioting of communists in the shadow of the parliament building, at the edge of the famous Tiergarten, taxed police and threw the proceedings of the Reichstag itself into relative obscurity.

Woman's Viscera To Be Examined

AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (P)—The viscera from the body of Mrs. W. W. Sanders, who died suddenly September 21 in Texarkana, was received today at the state laboratories here for an examination. The body was ordered exhumed by Bowie county officials Saturday.

British Aviatrix After Ingalls Mark

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Oct. 13. (P)—Mrs. Keith Miller, British aviatrix, took off from Curtiss Field at 9:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) today for a flight to Los Angeles in an effort to lower the women's transcontinental record recently established by Miss Laura Ingalls. She planned to make her first stop at Indianapolis and stop overnight at Wichita, Kan.

COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (P)—Financial activities were at a standstill today in Wall Street in observance of Columbus Day.

S. S. Attendance Is 4,293 Here Sunday

Rally Day observed in Lubbock churches yesterday totaled an attendance of 4,293 at Sunday school. The First Baptist church led with a reported enrollment of 1,385. Other churches are as follows: First Methodist, 965; Broadway Church of Christ, 801; First Christian, 330; First Presbyterian, 270; Asbury Methodist, 230; Calvary Baptist, 215; and West End Baptist, 74.

TEXAS TOWN AGAIN INUNDATED TODAY

Water, as shown below, is again rushing through the streets of Brady today as the Brady creek is again on a rise. The picture below was taken several days ago when the first rise hit the town, making 300 persons homeless and causing property damage amounting to more than a quarter of a million dollars.



LABOR UNIONS REORGANIZE HERE ON SUNDAY AND POST \$100 REWARD FOR ARREST, CONVICTION IN FLARE CASES

Marking the first action of its kind taken, a reward of \$100 was authorized and posted for arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the setting off of flares and release of stench bombs in local theaters here two weeks ago, at a reorganization meeting of the Central Labor Council here yesterday afternoon.

The council unanimously expressed confidence that no member of organized labor was responsible for the action but stated that the reward holds for any one, even though he be a member of the organization. Do Not Countenance "We do not countenance any such action," officials stated this morning, "and if possible, want to see the parties responsible apprehended and given the full penalty at the hands of the law."

F. A. Owens, a former president of the Central council, which has been inactive for sometime, was elected temporary chairman at yesterday's meeting at which nine local unions were represented. Each local in the city will elect three permanent delegates to the council for next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when permanent officers will be named. This organization will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

George H. Slater, of Dallas, executive secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who was scheduled to speak before yesterday's gathering did not arrive in the city in time to appear, due to bad roads. He, however, will speak at the Labor Temple tonight at 8 o'clock and all members of organized labor in this and surrounding cities are urged to be present.

Short Wave Radio Sets To Replace Red Flags and Lanterns on Trains

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Red flags and swingin lanterns no longer need be relied upon to keep the engineer and conductor of a freight train in communication. Short wave radio is ready to take over the job.

Today the American Railway Association announced that several years of experimental work have yielded suitable apparatus for maintaining practical, constant communication between caboose and locomotive. The association's experts have found it practicable also to use

T. & P. PLANS TO REDUCE CHARGES

HEARING IS HELD IN AUSTIN TODAY ON BIG SPRING LINE

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—The alternative of a drastic reduction in passenger fares, or the discontinuance of three trains between Big Spring and Fort Worth were presented today at a hearing on the application of the Texas and Pacific railroad to slash fares on the trains.

Frank Jensen, general passenger agent, testified that passenger revenues on the division were far below actual operating costs, which did not include cost of maintenance, traffic regulations, etc., and that he presumed that if the effort at reduction in rates failed to bring in more passengers, the railroad would have to ask to discontinue the trains.

Cut To Two Cents The reduction asked was to two cents a mile, as compared with 3.5 cents a mile now charged by railroads and approximately 2.5 cents per mile, the bus charge.

The reduction asked, Jensen said, was an experiment by the railroad to determine whether the much lower rate would impel potential passengers.

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WARNING GIVEN ON LIGHTS

HIGHWAY OFFICERS SAY TAIL LIGHTS MUST BE BURNING

Instructions have been received by the state highway patrol officers here to make arrests of all persons who fail to obey the state laws governing tail lights on vehicles and wagons as well as automobiles. J. C. Reeves, highway officer, said today.

"Our greatest trouble around Lubbock is the fact that these farmers hauling cotton on the roads at night do not have lights on their wagons," the officer said. "It is the law and we have heretofore been warning people to get lights."

To File Complaints "Now we have been ordered to file complaints against all those we find without a tail light on their wagons," the officer said. "It is the law and we have heretofore been warning people to get lights."

Officers Reeves said the law requires that all vehicles on state highways, whether motor or horse drawn, have tail lights. Trailers on behind motor cars are required to have either lights or a reflector. Numerous accidents have been reported this fall from failure to have proper lights. Many motorists say they have almost run down wagons on the highway without lights.

"Drivers of motor cars cannot see a wagon of that size in the dark," Reeves said. "It is almost impossible to see the wagon when it is between your lights and you."

Two Fliers Resting After Ocean Flight

LONDON, Oct. 13. (P)—Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor, aviators who have just completed a flight from Harrogate to Crofton in the airship Columbia, are resting here after their arduous trip across the Atlantic. They say that they are still undecided whether to fly to Australia.

HEADS LEGION

Ralph Thomas O'Neil, below, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., is the new national commander of the American Legion. He was elected at the Boston convention to succeed Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansas. A veteran of hard fighting overseas, he has been prominent in Legion affairs for years.



COURT DENIES DECISION ON JONES LAW

VALIDITY OF LAW NOT TO BE ACTED ON BY HIGH TRIBUNAL

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The supreme court today refused to pass on the constitutionality of the Jones law providing heavy maximum penalties for prohibition violations.

Validity of the law was challenged by Hugh McElvogue and William J. Brown, who had been convicted of violating the dry laws at St. Joseph, Mo.

The men were charged in the indictment with selling a small quantity of whiskey. McElvogue was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year and one month, and Brown, who also was convicted of maintaining a nuisance under the prohibition law, was sent to the penitentiary for four years and fined \$250.

The prison sentences were imposed under the Jones law. In both cases the constitutionality of the law was challenged as an illegal delegation of legislative power. The men contended the trial judge had unlawfully taken upon himself to decide the meaning of phrases used in the Jones law, such as "what, in his discretion, constituted 'casual or slight violations,' 'habitual sales,' and what were 'attempts to commercialize violations of the law.'"

FAIR LOSS IS GIVEN OUT

TOTAL OF \$1,115.91 IS DEFICIT IN PAST EXPOSITION HERE

A loss on the 1930 Panhandle-South Plains fair of approximately \$1,115.91 was revealed in a statement made this morning at a meeting of the board of directors of the fair association, the first held since the exposition closed on October 4. Directors expressed pleasure at the small loss, a much larger one having been expected due to unfavorable conditions which greeted the efforts of fair officials this year. At close of the exposition indications were that the loss would total several thousand dollars, two days of fair week having been practically ruined for attendance by inclement weather.

To Have Balance With a few outstanding bills yet to be paid, members of the board estimated today that a cash balance would be realized of about \$11,500, this amount being the reserve which has been built up in previous years and is held to care for losses such as was experienced this year.

According to figures made public this morning the total operating expense of the 1930 fair was \$12,615.91.

Mr. Woodson's followers, a group of fifty in his congregation of 600 left the church only after Ralph Lester, representative in congress, presented an appeal on behalf of the children. The same appeal was repeated, however, by the pastor when Representative Lester, acting as a friend, interviewed him at the jail.

"The world is coming to an end," the prisoner said, "and I must prepare my flock. I cannot cease my meetings until released by the Lord."

PLAINVIEW TO BE HOST TO PANHANDLE UNIT IN TWO DAYS

(By The Associated Press)
CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 13.—A Baptist minister was in jail here today as one result of a clash between science and religion.

The prisoner, the Rev. W. W. Woodson, 50, proclaiming the end of the world was at hand, defied medical science in the form of a city-wide infantile paralysis quarantine yesterday in conducting prayer services with a "surrendered band."

He was taken from the pulpit to the county jail building, wherein Bonnie Jean Schnapp, 8-year-old daughter of Sheriff O. B. Schnapp, died Saturday of infantile paralysis. The services went on in private last night at the church parsonage.

HIGH WATERS AGAIN INUNDATE VAST TERRITORY IN STATE; MANY MADE HOMELESS

BRADY CITIZENS ARE AGAIN FORCED TO SEEK HIGHER GROUND; 400 SHEEP DROWNED AT CHRISTOVAL; WICHITA AREA FLOODED

(By The Associated Press)
Recurring floods in Texas rivers and creeks today sent water out of banks to do new damage in several widely-separated communities.

Brady barely cleaned away the mud by waters from the Brady river that inundated a part of the town a week ago, until new flood troubles came upon it. The populace was aroused from bed early today to combat high waters after a big rise crept down from the headwaters in Concho county.

More than six inches of rain had fallen at Eden after 4 a. m., and with the water already within one-fourth block of the courthouse plaza, 15 business houses had been flooded and the river was slowly rising. The same persons who had to flee from their homes last week were forced out again.

The south Concho river at Christoval, 21 miles south of San Angelo, had left its banks, drowning 400 sheep trapped in the Santa Fe railroad shipping pens. The Santa Fe station and tracks were under four feet of water. The river was 200 feet wide and crept to within 100 feet of the business district before it started receding. Three hundred feet of Santa Fe track were washed out between Valera and Talpa.

Lake Wichita and Holliday creek at Wichita Falls were flooding a section of the city, it being necessary for about 75 families in the southern part of the city to move out.

Worst In 15 Years It was the worst flood there in 15 years, the Wichita river leaving its banks for the first time since Lake Kemp dam was built. Groceries and supplies were being delivered to some parts of the city in motor boats.

Two and one-half inches of rain had fallen at Wichita Falls to bring the total to 8.64 inches in 10 days.

Breckenridge, Oct. 13. (P)—Stephens county received two more inches of rain over the week-end, and it was raining steadily today.

BALLINGER, Oct. 13. (P)—Ballinger's streets were flooded, the water covering the courthouse lawn, after 4.21 inches of rain fell here within three hours yesterday. The water was running across the highway nine miles north of here at Haskell. There was an 18-foot rise in the Colorado river and a 15-foot rise in Elm Creek. No damage from flood waters was expected, however.

ABILENE, Oct. 13. (P)—Rain amounting to 1 1/2 inches fell here yesterday and today was continuing at intervals. All local streams were within their banks.

SWEETWATER, Oct. 13. (P)—Three inches of rain have fallen here since Saturday, assuring an excellent small grain season. Several counties were covered by the rain and much late feed destroyed. All lakes are filled and thousands of ducks are moving in.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13. (P)—Rain, which started last Friday, had totaled 3.5 of an inch this morning with prospects for more showers, according to the United States weather bureau.

Traffic between San Antonio and Kerrville, interrupted by high water.

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SCIENCE AND RELIGION CLASH AND BAPTIST MINISTER IS JAILED WHEN INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAUSES DEATH

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Appeal presented Mr. Woodson's followers, a group of fifty in his congregation of 600 left the church only after Ralph Lester, representative in congress, presented an appeal on behalf of the children. The same appeal was repeated, however, by the pastor when Representative Lester, acting as a friend, interviewed him at the jail.

"The world is coming to an end," the prisoner said, "and I must prepare my flock. I cannot cease my meetings until released by the Lord."

Program of the semi-annual meeting of the Panhandle Medical Society, which gets underway Tuesday at Plainview for a two-day session, was announced here today by Dr. J. P. Eastman, president of the organization.

Included on the program are several Lubbock physicians and an even greater number than those scheduled to make addresses or read papers is expected to attend the two-day affair, according to the president. Approximately 100 physicians, all members of the association, are expected in Plainview.

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RAINFALL HERE TOTALS OVER ONE INCH

OTHER AREAS IN SOUTH PLAINS REPORT BIG FALLS TODAY

Rainfall in Lubbock for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a. m. Sunday was 1.3 inches. Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment station, announced today. The rainfall since that time had not been sufficient for the government machines to register.

Total for the month of October up to this morning was 2.17. Normal average rainfall is 2.84, Mr. Jones said.

Bridge Washed Out Train service over the Fort Worth and Denver City between Lubbock and points north of Amarillo, by way of Estelline, was annulled owing to a washout north of Amarillo, at Tascosa, on the South Canadian river. A bridge was out and it was impossible to make connections with Colorado points.

The train from Dallas and Fort Worth was late Monday, arriving two hours late.

Officials reported Saturday night's rain as general "over the entire system."

Santa Fe Division Soaked Santa Fe trains were operating on time today. The division from Canyon to Sweetwater was given a good soaking rain Saturday night and Sunday morning.

South of Sweetwater and San Angelo, on the new line into Seneca and also into Presidio, the rain was reported as "very heavy."

Rains Saturday night and Sunday did not interrupt service over the toll lines of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, officials said today. They are having their normal service, with on toll line interruptions due to storm conditions.

No Storms The State Telephone company makes a similar report, saying that as there was no electrical storm accompanying the rain, they had had but little out of the ordinary interruption of toll service.

Reports to both companies today indicated the rain was general over the South Plains and West Texas. An embargo on company officials' comments to Colorado points and to points in North Texas and northwestern New Mexico on the P. W. D. C. has been placed, it was announced here. There was no indication of a storm.

MEDICS MEET ON TUESDAY

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Four Organizations Plan Programs, Social Meetings In Lubbock This Evening

American Legion Auxiliary, Sorosis S. S. Class Are In Social Gatherings

Four organizations have scheduled meetings for this evening in Lubbock: two programs will be given and two social meetings will be conducted. Church societies of the city are meeting this afternoon.

The Harmony club, which meets in junior and juvenile units, is having a regular monthly meeting this evening in the home of Alice Claire Trague, 2223 14th street. The juveniles meet at 7 o'clock and the juniors at 8 o'clock. Musical programs will be given.

The first program meeting of the fall will be heard by members of the Bookman unit, a book-review club which is sponsored by the A. A. U. W. This meeting will be at 1610 19th street at 8 o'clock with Misses Margaret Turner and Blanche Bean as hostesses.

Halloween Party
A Halloween party is to be given this evening in the American Legion home at 910 Texas Avenue for members of the American Legion auxiliary. Hostesses are to be Mesdames H. L. Allen, G. H. Ater, W. L. Bradshaw and George Brewer. All members of the First Methodist Sorosis class will be hostesses this evening at a social meeting of the club at 8 o'clock. These hostesses are Mesdames Inez Swindell, A. V. Evans, Lamar West, Ray E. Bassett, Clifford L. Dean and J. Paul Newman.

La Novia Society Has Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith entertained La Novia club Saturday evening in their home at 3011 27th street and the Halloween motif was carried through appointments. Mrs. Gladstone Draper and Glen Hilt scored high in games of bridge and Mrs. Dwight Hale scored low. Those who played were Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Mary E. Parke Back From Abroad

Mrs. Mary E. Parke has recently returned from a tour of Europe, following a cruise along the Mediterranean and Turkey, the party made a two weeks' trip into the Holy Land. Return was made by way of Germany and France.

Bridge To Be Played At Benefit Fete

Bridge will be played at a benefit party tomorrow afternoon in the D. Z. Dobyns home, 2409 20th street. All women of the city are invited to attend. Mrs. Dobyns announced this morning.

Mrs. Dobyns and Mrs. B. B. Pirie will be hostesses. The party is to be at 2:30 o'clock.

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DENTIST
NOW LOCATED AT
302 LUBBOCK NATIONAL
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NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Lizzie Belle Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clements, 1920 7th street, is ill at her home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. R. L. Powers and infant daughter, Nancy Jean, were taken to their home at 2105 27th street Sunday from the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mrs. M. L. Sellers of Abilene spent the week-end here as the guest of her daughter, Miss Velma Lee Sellers, 1016 Avenue R.

Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church left last night for Washington, D. C. where he is to attend the National Missionary Convention of Christian churches and the World conference. In session at the same time in that city is a meeting of the Youth convention. Opening Tuesday the assemblies will be in meeting until October 23.

Miss Margaret Halsey, a student at Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth, will represent that college at the all-college relay to be held in Dallas on Friday night as part of the activities incident to the Texas-Oklahoma football game Saturday. Miss Halsey is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halsey, 2708 20th street.

T. C. Gardner, of Dallas, Mrs. J. M. Prince, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Charles A. Peveo of Denison left last night for their homes following a B. Y. P. U. revival which they had conducted in the association during the week. Attendance at Sunday evening program of the local First Baptist church last evening totaled 605.

Rev. T. L. Holcomb of Oklahoma City, Okla., is expected to arrive this afternoon and will begin a series of revival sermons at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Robert Webb and Howard (Chubby) DeWitt, former Tech students of Fort Worth, visited friends on the campus Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Major of Quanah is the house guest of Mrs. G. A. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Quanah have moved to Lubbock to make their home and Mr. Thompson will be associated with a local bakery.

Herman Spaulding has returned to his home here after a business visit to Crane.

Russell Denison, former student of Texas Tech college, attended the Tech-McMurry football game Saturday.

Miss Marian Jay of this city is leaving this week for Sweetwater where she will teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Payne and family of 2428 21st street returned to their home here last night from Comanche where they attended the funeral of Mr. Payne's father, J. B. Payne of that city. Mr. Payne was 72 years of age last May and was a pioneer of Comanche county.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is leaving today for Big Spring where he will attend the Texas Presbyterian Synod which convenes there this week.

Miss Christine Settles, Tech student living at College Inn is ill at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Dennis Vinzant was released from the Lubbock sanitarium this morning where he was taken Saturday suffering with a dislocated shoulder received in the football game between McMurry college and Tech.

A Buenos Aires firm has presented to the government a proposal for the construction of a chain of more than 800 grain elevators. The cost would be \$50,000,000.

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Business Women Have New Officers



Upper left, Dr. Nancy Meek Hain; right, Miss Ruth Alice Wilson; inset, Miss Jane Ogle

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL
THREE NEW OFFICERS have recently been appointed by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Dr. Nancy Meek Hain of Miami, Fla., has been named national health chairman; Miss Ruth Alice Wilson, Eldorado, Ark., is the new national emblem chairman; and Mrs. Jane Ogle of Washington, D. C., has been chosen for an additional field secretary.

Dr. Hain is a well-known lecturer on psychology and psychiatry, and a practicing osteopathic physician and surgeon. She is a member of the Florida advisory committee on illiteracy, and was appointed by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur as child welfare chairman for her state.

Success for women in the business and professional world is largely dependent on one's ability to get along with people, men as well as women, Dr. Hain thinks. In regard to dealings with men she says:

"Men are agreeably surprised at fair dealings from a woman, and they are prone to reciprocate." Miss Ruth Alice Wilson of Eldorado, Ark., emblem chairman, is senior member of an insurance firm which carries an approximate volume of \$125,000 in premiums annually.

A strong love for the exotic and picturesque has lured Mrs. Ogle into the far corners of the world, and she has fascinating tales to tell of her travels in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Vegetables Important Item Of Diet And Require Preparation Knowledge

Although vegetables are among the important food stuffs, it has become known that many of the vegetable factors are lost in erroneous cooking and that great skill must be observed in preparing them, according to a statement made by Mrs. Leona Rusk Hargis, who is to conduct the annual Avalanche-Journal school here this month.

The school opens on October 27 and will be conducted for four consecutive afternoons in the Uptown Dance Palace.

"The essential vitamins on which health seems to be so absolutely dependent cannot be handled rough shod. The self-satisfied housewife who flaunts medical and science background for such statements is encouraging indigestion and bad health for her family," she continues.

Modern Food Healthful
"Today modern cookery seems to have adopted for its motto the one which was originally placed above the door of the first restaurant opened in the city of Paris, France, by Boulanger. Above his door in Latin could be read the phrase: 'Come all ye that labor with the stomach and I will restore you.'"

"Vegetables more than any other item of fare contain health giving ingredients which can not be scorned," this culinary expert continues. "The tremendous improvement of transportation facilities lends to these hitherto perishable and seasonable items an accessibility undreamed of in our grandmothers' day," she adds.

Must Use Care
The greatest care must be used, however, in computing the food values of vegetable items in order that a balanced menu may be obtained, she says. Only a thorough knowledge of the scientific background and the chemical analysis of the members of the vegetable family can qualify a person to serve as an intelligent dietitian. More than ever cookery is being regarded as a fine art and as an exact science.

The mother who would secure for her children the phosphoric value of onions, or the mineral content and nutritive of other vegetables must have assistance in her calculations. Many health vegetable dishes require greatest skill in handling, in order that they may not become unpalatable. Here again is seasoning essential.

Mrs. Hargis brings to her school a background based on laboratory experience of the inherent and relative values of vegetable dishes. In this school she will provide in a modern kitchen in which she will demonstrate the actual preparation and cooking of vegetable items, and explain in detail the values to be obtained from each.

SOPHIE SPROULE
School of Dancing and Physical Education
Lubbock Hotel
For information phone 1225 or 1236-J

Club Bridge Party Given Last Friday

Miss Dorothy Rylander of 1627 15th street entertained bridge Friday afternoon and guests and members of Les Oigales club were present. A modernistic design was used in score pads and tables.

At the close of the afternoon a salad course was served. Misses Ruth Reed, Lois Karnes, Imogene Gordon, Bernice Dean, Elizabeth Adams and Lois Mordough, of Boston, were bridge guests. Club members present were Misses Alyne Odell, Nina Gordon, Lola Thompson, Corne Ratliff, George Drake, Mildred Harris, Mesdames Weldon Snodgrass, Raymond Burford, Hal Yoder. Mrs. Ethridge W. Eagan was a tea guest.

Mrs. Richardson To Be Honored

Mrs. Hunter W. Richardson, who is leaving in November to make her home in Fort Worth, will be honored at a reception next Friday afternoon when the Mary Heim auxiliary entertains in the parlors of the First Methodist church.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the church are to be guests.

Miss Canova Leaving For University

Miss Madeline Canova, reference librarian at the Texas Technological college, is leaving Tuesday night for Austin where she will be on the library staff at the University of Texas.

College Bands To Be Orchestra Guests

Members of the bands of Texas Technological college will be special guests at a party to be given by the First Methodist orchestra at the church Wednesday evening.

SELLS TO M-SYSTEM
BROWNFIELD, Oct. 13. (Special).—W. R. Lovelace, owner of the Help-Selly store here, has sold his business to the M-System store. Davis and Humphries of Lubbock own the M-System franchise here. It is expected the store will be known as M-System No. 2.

INSTALL NEW STANDARDS
BROWNFIELD, Oct. 13. (Special).—Three new light standards have been installed on the south side of the court house square. This gives Brownfield about 25 or 30 ornamental light standards in the business section and over 80 lights in the residential sections.

More Americans visited Great Britain the first half of this year than in the same period last year, department of commerce statistics show.

Parent-Teacher Associations Asked To Observe Founders Day This Week

(Special To The Journal)
AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—In honor of the Twenty-first birthday of a great and growing organization, Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, state organizer of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, sends greetings today from California to the 70,789 men and women in the 2,000 local parent-teacher associations comprising the Texas Congress. Twenty-one years ago on October 19, 1909, at the call of Mrs. Porter, there met in the First Methodist Church in Dallas, representative men and women from all parts of the Lone Star State and formed an organization which today is known as the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. The avowed purpose of the organization, to which it has ever been faithful, was and is child welfare in home and school, church and state. Non-political, non-sectarian, thoroughly democratic, it has called to its ranks men and women from every walk of life, the love of childhood being the tie that binds.

Has Helped Many Homes
In the twenty-one years of its existence, the Congress has helped thousands of homes to function more effectively; it has strengthened the tie between home and school and has given to each a sympathetic understanding of the other and has not only been instrumental in providing material equipment for the schools, but has helped raise the standard of the teaching profession and has and is still demanding a remuneration for teachers in keeping with the great responsibility of the teachers in the training of children and commensurate with the teacher's ability and training.

Improvement of community conditions, of child labor laws, consumption purposes.

GARAGE IS BURNED
POST, Oct. 13. (Special).—Three cars were destroyed and the building wrecked by fire of unknown origin which gutted the Day and Night garage here. Building losses were covered by a \$3,000 policy, with \$500 on the fixtures and the same on the stock.

DAVIS NAMED CHIEF
HALE CENTER, Oct. 13. (Special).—Earl Davis was elected fire chief for Hale Center at the annual election of the volunteer fire department. John Smith was named assistant chief and W. H. Attaway, captain.

A double-barreled cannon, invented as a Confederate weapon in the Civil war, is a relic at Athens, Ga. It was a failure in battle.

pulmonary school laws, and many other progressive measures owe their status today to the public opinion created by a study of such things in local associations and to the support accorded them by the great number of parents and teachers who have reached through the organization.

Asks Observance
All these things are a cause for thanksgiving. According to Mrs. Porter, who asks that the 2,000 local units in membership with the Texas Congress observe the birthday anniversary with appropriate programs. She has written a beautiful pageant, that many of the locals will use. Mrs. W. P. Doughty and Mrs. S. M. Purcell, tenth district president, have written pageants which will also be effective in this commemorative service. A leaflet by Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner gives interesting facts about the congress and its years of usefulness. Mrs. Porter states that all pageants and the leaflet may be obtained from the state offices of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Porter was not only the organizer of the Texas branch but served as the first president of the organization when things were just beginning and friends were few. All of these years she has been actively interested in the work and has also been a valued member of the national board of managers as national chairman of thrift.

Offering Is Taken
Mrs. Porter explains that a birthday offering is a part of the regular birthday observance. This gift goes to swell the endowment fund of which Mrs. Porter gave the nucleus of \$5,000, this amount being matched by the congress. The interest on this fund is used for extension purposes.

Seven women have served as presidents of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations since its beginning twenty-one years ago: Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Dallas; Mrs. Chalmers

Hutchison, Fort Worth; Mrs. F. W. McAllister, San Antonio; Mrs. A. E. Watters, Fort Worth; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Austin; Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Ranger; and Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, present incumbent, Austin.

What's true in making muffins

is true in roasting **HILLS BROS COFFEE**

A little at a time! That's the right way to combine flour and milk in making muffins. Hills Bros. roast coffee a few pounds at a time by their continuous process—Controlled Roasting. Every berry is roasted evenly and a flavor is produced such as no bulk-roasted coffee has.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack, freshly opened with the key! Look for the Arab on the can.

Prescription Refills
From
Shepard-Smith
DRUG STORE
AT
Wylie-Jarrett Drug Co.
1007 Main St. Phone 1082
"Open All Night"

ALL EYES
On the
Boston Store
917 Broadway

Winter HATS

"Tip Tilt" Silhouette

No Shop Worn Hats Here!

Felts... velvets... brims... berets... turbans! Every one with its own particular slant-draped, tucked, folded, or flaring to one side, and worn at a tilt, to show the hair. If you'd be correct now—tip your hat!

\$1.95 \$4.95
\$2.95 \$5.95

Our Big Coat Sale Now In Full Blast
Sale Prices:
14.95, 16.75, 21.75, 33.75, 43.75, and \$53.75
All New Styles

Eastham's

1016 BROADWAY

Dr. J. B. Jackson
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED AT
302 LUBBOCK NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING, PHONE 81

SKIN IRRITATIONS
Yield to the Healing Touch of
Resinol

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School of Dancing and Physical Education
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For information phone 1225 or 1236-J

CARTER-HOUSTON
PERMANENT BEAUTY
1220 Ave. J

SLATON TO BE HOST WITH BANQUET

COMPLETION OF PAVING
TO LUBBOCK TO BE
CELEBRATED

(Special to Daily Journal)
SLATON, Oct. 12.—About 50 civic and business leaders of Lubbock and Slaton will attend a banquet to-morrow night, Oct. 14, at the Slaton Clubhouse, celebrating completion of the paving of State Highway No. 7 between Lubbock and Slaton. The banquet is being arranged by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Letters of invitation have been mailed to those expected to attend.

The following groups of people in the two cities are being invited: Members of the boards of directors of the Slaton and Lubbock Chambers of Commerce, and members of the highway committees of those two organizations; members of the county commissioners' court; members of the Slaton city commission and others who had leading parts in the highway bond campaign in December, 1929.

From the Slaton viewpoint, one of the principal purposes of the banquet is to give opportunity to express appreciation of the assistance given in getting the state and county to pave the highway route through Slaton's city limits, according to officials of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

MUCH COTTON PUT INTO CO-OP POOL

AMHERST, Oct. 12.—(Special)—All of the cotton placed with the Texas Cotton Cooperative association here, with the probable exception of two or three bales, has gone to the seasonal pool R. N. Carpenter, county chairman of Lamb county estimated. Members of the association in Amherst comprise a larger percentage of the cotton growers of the community than in any other community in the county, it is estimated.

"We have signed up some of the biggest cotton growers in Lamb county in the vicinity of Amherst," Mr. Carpenter added. "Amherst leads the county in member's cotton shipped, based on the size of the territory."

Mr. Carpenter expects at least 25 percent of the entire county production to be shipped to the co-operatives.

NOT TO BE PENALIZED
ABERNATHY, Oct. 12.—(Special)—The state department of education at Austin will not penalize the Abernathy school for closing for cotton picking. A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of high schools advised L. M. Rankin, president of the board. "Neither will this affect your chance at getting credits in any additional subjects," Mr. Blackman added.

SELLS BUSINESS
ODONNELL, Oct. 12.—J. S. Fritz, O'Donnell undertaker, has sold his business to the Higginbotham funeral home of Lamesa. E. T. Wells, local manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, will act as manager for the business. Headquarters will be maintained in the Fritz building.

Electricity Now Turns Farmer



Electrically nurtured potatoes and plums may soon be a reality of experiments being conducted by Russell T. Cole, former naval operator, of Conway, Ark., are successful. His method varies from that of other agriculturists who are testing the theory that electrical energy, properly applied, will stimulate fruit and vegetable growth, in that he uses natural or earth currents instead of commercial electricity. His antenna is an iron point, sunk to a depth so as to continually maintain contact with moist earth.

FLASHES OF LIFE

As Brought Over
Associated Press
Wires Today

(By The Associated Press)

Apes Mail Man

PHILADELPHIA—What does a man who makes a business of hitting a ball a long way do on a vacation? He hits a ball, of course. Jimmy Fox, one of the smackmen, got into golf togs bright and early after celebration of the world series victory.

Order Destruction

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The school board has ordered destruction of text books that exaggerate the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human system.

Los Angeles Wet

LOS ANGELES—It has been raining heavily in the city of the Angels, for the first time since spring.

Buys Carpet

WARSAW — A seventeenth century silk carpet from an Indian palace has been purchased by Mrs. John N. Willys, wife of the American ambassador to Poland. Formerly it was in the Hall of Mirrors in the Palace at Amber, near Jajpur, Rajputana. It is 25 by 16 feet. The pattern is all birds and foliage. It sold in India

PAYNE KIDDIES GET PORTION OF FUNDS

\$12,000 IS GIVEN TO
YOUNGSTERS IN
BLAST CASE

(By The Associated Press)
AMARILLO, Oct. 12.—The scheming of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney who caused the death of his wife by a dynamite blast, then killed himself with an explosive

while in the jail here, came to at least partial fulfillment Saturday when his children were paid \$12,000 by the Lincoln National Insurance company.

Payne, in a written confession before his death, said he planned his wife's death and his own in order that their children might have the money from their insurance policies.

Was On Two Policies
The payment was in settlement on the two policies, \$10,000 on Payne's life and \$2,000 on his wife. The company paid \$9,000 on the larger policy, \$3,000 on the smaller one.

Two other policies for \$5,000 each with the American National Insurance company yet have not been adjusted. All of the policies carried double indemnity.

The settlement was paid to Sid Payne, brother of the attorney and guardian of the estate of the children, the two small girls and A. D. Jr., 11, who was crippled by the blast, 11, who was crippled by the mother.

TAHOKA GINS 2,167 BALES

TAHOKA, Oct. 12.—A total of 2,167 bales of cotton had been ginned in Tahoka up to Thursday morning. Of this number 1,137 bales were handled by the Texas-Cotton Cooperative association.

TO OPPOSE FINCHOT

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Twenty-five Pittsburgh district business and industrial leaders last night announced organization of a ways and means committee to support the liberal party candidacy of John Humphrey, who also is the Democratic nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, as opposed to Clifford Finchot, Republican.

Stray From Home

LINCOLN, England.—Crabs in Britain are greatly inclined to leave home and the female strays more frequently and farther than the male. A government publication for the benefit of the fishing industry tells of the migratory habits of the species. Crabs tagged in Lincoln have been found 78 miles away.

Coin Is High

LONDON.—For one \$50 gold piece \$105. A coin minted at San Francisco in 1832 from gold dust has changed hands here.

New barges of the Mississippi Warrior line will be given names of famous river characters such as "Mark Twain," "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," "Prairie Belle" and "Jim Blodsoe."

Rains Prove Aid

In Lorenzo Area

(By Staff Correspondent)
LORENZO, Oct. 12.—Beneficial rains which have fallen here this past week have greatly helped the farm work and farmers are planning the planting of more wheat for winter pasture.

Cotton picking has been delayed somewhat by the rains. However it has been resumed in many sections. Many farmers received seed wheat and planted it following the rains. Others who had dry planted their wheat report the green is now showing up well.

SNYDER, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Ed J. Thompson was named night watchman for Snyder succeeding Edgar Wilson who resigned. He was named from a list of 17 applicants.

1101
Broadway

Jackman's

Women's Wear Exclusively

1101
Broadway

Will You Listen! When Economy Calls BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING 8 O'CLOCK

A plain statement of facts! We would not have you believe that we are quoting you prices like these on our regular fall stock, but we do have and offer for quick disposal the following groups of last seasons Fall and Winter garments at prices that will stagger you. The boss has ordered them sold, and beginning Tuesday Morning at 8 o'clock we place on sale the following groups that mean the greatest saving in price that you were ever offered in high quality garments which were marked at several times these prices originally. With a slight alteration you will have a garment which will compare favorably with present styles and a Super Value heretofore impossible.



SILK DRESSES

Values To \$49.50

Best quality crepe, velvet and satin dresses in red, navy, brown and black. Just a little work is all that is needed to make beautiful dresses for the woman that is not tall, or for the girl. You will have to see these dresses to realize what wonder values they are.

\$8.95

SILK DRESSES

Values to \$45.00

Excellent quality crepe, velvet and satin dresses in black, brown, red and navy. By doing a little work on these dresses you can have a beautiful dress at a very small cost. You will have to see these dresses to appreciate the wonderful values. You will want to buy two or three of these dresses.

\$6.95

SILK DRESSES

Values to \$39.50

Lovely quality satin, velvet and crepe dresses in black, brown, tan, blue and red. A little alteration will transform these garments into beautiful dresses for the school girl and small woman.

\$4.95

HERE ARE WONDERFUL COAT VALUES

COATS

Values to \$35.00

Good looking coats in brown, tan and black broadcloth with good fur collars. Excellent quality material is used.

\$14.75

COATS

Values to \$45.00

Beautiful broadcloth coats in black, brown and red with handsome fur collars. The school girl and small woman will be able to get fitted in an excellent quality coat at a very small price.

\$18.00

COATS

Values to \$79.50

Wonderful quality small size coats with genuine fur collars. Colors tan, wine and black. A wonderful opportunity for the small woman or girl to get a handsome coat at a small price.

\$29.50

Hat Special

Values to \$6.50

Pretty assortment of felts and velvets in black, wine, blue, copper and rich brown shades, in close fitting off the face and small brimmed styles

\$2.88



Hose Special

Regular \$1.00 hose in Wescott and Blue Crane brands. All silk hose and a few with narrow lace garter top, in misty morn, gunmetal, sunbrone, sable and beige. Wonderful values.

3 Pair For

\$1.48

Hose Special

Regular \$1.65 value all silk picot top sheer chiffon full fashioned hose in a good color assortment.

\$1.35

Rayon Bloomers And Step-Ins

Values to \$2.45

A special purchase enables us to offer you these beautiful lace trimmed bloomers and step-ins at this very low price.

\$1.48

Rayon Bloomers

Excellent quality rayon bloomers in peach and pink, step-ins in all the pastel shades. Wonderful values for only—

69c



**OCTOBER
DIAMOND
DAYS**
OCT. 10-18

THE DIAMOND
Aristocrat of Gems

CHERISHED by those who claim it as their own—admired and envied by all—the diamond is truly the prince of precious stones.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a gift for anyone—for any occasion—you could give nothing with more pride or confidence than a diamond set piece of jewelry from our carefully selected stock, now unusually complete for the occasion of "October Diamond Days."

We feel certain you will find here a piece to meet your purpose—at prices attractive even to those who must consider cost.

It's Good if it comes from

**ANDERSON
BROS
JEWELERS**

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

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Thought For Today

Hear instruction, and be wise, and
refuse it not.—Proverbs 8:33.

The wise are instructed by reason,
ordinary minds by experience;
the stupid by necessity, and brutes
by instinct.—Cicero.

The Decay

It is interesting to wonder just
what that old English economist,
Thomas Malthus, would think and
say if he could get a look at the
world of 1930.

A number of years ago Malthus
began a great wave of pessimism by
demonstrating logically that the
world's population tends to increase
faster than the means of subsistence.
This, he pointed out, con-
demned mankind forever to a sharp
competition for the necessities of
life. It made it futile to dream of
ever wiping out poverty or doing
away with hunger or gaining world
peace. The earth could not ever
produce enough to feed its chil-
dren, and its children must inevit-
ably kill each other off every so
often in consequence.

Malthus' doctrine became popular.
It had a very wide effect on
the thinking of many learned and
influential men. It did a good deal
to spread gloom among the intel-
lectuals, who are usually gloomy
without any outside stimu-
lation.

Today, however, Malthus' reason-
ing sounds quaint and outmoded.
Instead of suffering from death,
the world is suffering from plenty.
The means of subsistence, far
from lagging behind the increase in
population, have increased so rapidly
that several millions of farms in
the United States alone have been
abandoned. Every country in the
world suffers from a profound eco-
nomic depression, one of the chief
reasons for which is the fact that
the earth has cut loose altogether
too lavishly. The tillers of the soil
are suffering because the world has
too much to eat.

But food is not the only necessity
of life, and the conditions in other
fields are the same. Factories in
Detroit and in Essen, in Liverpool
and in Pittsburgh are idle, or partly
idle, simply because they are too
productive. They made things faster
than people could use them, and
now they have to wait for the sur-
plus to be consumed.

All of which seems to leave Mal-
thus and his famous theory high
and dry on a sand bar, with the
tide ebbs farther each day.

The fact is, of course, that the
increase in population tends to slow
down, for a variety of reasons, af-
ter reaching a certain point, while
men have discovered ways of mak-
ing the earth and their own hands
more productive than was the case
formerly. Malthus could not fore-
see either of these developments;
so his theory, once firmly estab-
lished by unassailable logic and
demonstrable facts, has collapsed.

That, by the way, is what often
happens to profound theories. Our
own age has its own theories, all
unshakable just at present, and
all very likely, due to exploding under
the eyes of our grandchildren.
That is a good fact to keep in mind.
Don't believe anything too im-
plicitly.

What's Next?

It will be interesting to see
whether any criminal prosecutions
develop out of the Norris senatorial
primary focus-point in Nebraska.
Evidence submitted thus far
makes it seem probable that some
tall lying was indulged in, under
oath, by various people. Of course,
the whole thing is strictly the busi-
ness of the people of Nebraska; but
the rest of the country will want
to see just what, if anything, is to
happen next.

The effort to beat Senator Nor-
ris by digging up a nobody who
happened to bear the same name,
and inducing him to enter the
senatorial primary, was dirty busi-
ness from the start. A good many
people who have not the same name
in the Nebraska political situation
could be pleased to see somebody
made to sweat for it.

Cotton yarn produced in Argen-
tina last year weighed nearly
5,000,000 pounds.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says it's
easy to find a girl who wears well
but hard to find one who wears
much.

And then there was the bald-
headed Scotsman, too tight to
buy tonic, who had his friends
tell him hair-raising stories.

AFTER quoting a recent juror on
alleged unsatisfactory accom-
modations for the juries held over-
night in Lubbock courts, The
Plainsman, in company with Dis-
trict Judge Mullean and Pharr,
County Judge Bean, Commissioner
Denton and Cavalier, Would-

made an inspection of the sleeping
quarters. All those gentlemen said
the criticism was the first ever
hinted concerning the accommodations
and that the dormitory was
cleaned and fresh linen placed on
the beds every time a jury was to
use it.

We peered closely at the
sheet, the pillow cases, the bed
clothing, the floor, walls, ceiling,
showers, toilet and towels and the
only thing The Plainsman can see
wrong with the quarters or their
condition is the fact that not enough
ventilation is possible. That is a
condition to be checked up to
architects of the courthouse; it
can't be improved upon without
remodeling or the erection
of another building.

TOM Carter, the juror The
Plainsman quoted last Friday,
sticks with his original tale, how-
ever. Probably Mr. Carter was more
impressed—or rather depressed—by
having to sleep with 12 other per-
sons, all in the same room, rather
than with the condition of cleanli-
ness in the room and beds. At any
rate and regardless of whether Mr.
Carter is right or wrong, the in-
cident has served to attract attention
to the jury quarters and officials
will probably keep in close touch
with them.

The Plainsman wants to stir
again, as he did on Friday,
that the interest of the Dis-
trict Judges was elicited solely
because of their connection
with juries and not because
they are responsible for jury
accommodations. That re-
sponsibility belongs entirely to
the County Commissioners' court,
members of which an-
nounce that it has always been
their aim to take as good care
of jurors as it is humanly pos-
sible to do.

SPEAKING of the County Com-
missioners' court, The Plains-
man believes that Judge Robert
Bean, Commissioners Denton,
Payne, Pinkston and Brashear
should be commended for their de-
cision to furnish \$30,000 to ap-
ply on the paving of College avenue,
alongside the Tech campus. At the
first announcement that BCD plans
included a campaign to pave Col-
lege avenue, the county dads got
together and voted unanimously to
help bear the expense, which will
likely be about three times \$30,000.

The Plainsman can't think of
a more important project than
the paving of College avenue,
from Fourth street to Nine-
teenth street, as it abuts the
campus for an even mile. The
thoroughfare is used by stu-
dents, townspeople and is trav-
ersed by 80 per cent of the
visitors who wish to view Lub-
bock and the college. Paving
the strip will be a big thing for
all of us and it is the opinion of
this column that the county
dads are to be applauded for
voting to help a good thing
along.

That Man on Avenue Q says
figures don't lie—unless they hap-
pen to be in a telephone book.

A Chicago bus company has
protested to the city authori-
ties. It seems the patrol wagon
is taking all the customers.

PERCY Ralls, member of
the family for which the bustling
Crosby county city is named, ac-
complished one thing when he
went to Austin last week. He at
least got the State Highway de-
partment 'told' about the bum
maintenance we have had on state
highways running in and out of
Lubbock.

Some high muckety-muck in
the department told Mr. Ralls
that the maintenance had been
slighted only here because the
department had been running
low on finances. After hearing
Mr. Ralls' remarks, however, he
dictated a letter to Joe Cald-
well, division highway engineer
here, telling him to go ahead
and straighten out the roads
and 'disregard original orders'.
Whether the letter was sent
after it was dictated, time alone
will tell. However, The Plains-
man intends to serve as a self-
appointed committee of one to
see if any highway improve-
ment is made and will keep the
public well informed on the
matter.

All we have to say in rebuttal
to the charge that this column is
a brainstorm: A brainstorm, for some
people, would be an accomplishment!

Man is a machine and woman
is the gasoline that makes him go.

Another Good Opportunity for the New "Ambassador"!



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Measles Killed Ten Soldiers For Every One Dying From Gas Poisoning In World War, Washington Writer States

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Poison
gas killed not more than 200 sol-
diers of the A. E. F. during the
World War, but measles killed
2,370, according to the surgeon
general's office of the
army.

The Vital Statistics Division of
that office has been busy compil-
ing medical statistics on the 4-
12,590 officers and men who
served in the war, half of whom
reached France.

Its figures can be used to esti-
mate accurately the number of
lives that may be saved by ade-
quate hospital supplies and equip-
ment for military forces in case of
any future war. Complete statistics
are gathered on such data as sick
and mortality rates for all important
diseases, accidents, climatic effects,
battle casualties by numbers and
percentages and by kind of weap-
on or agency, parts of the body af-
fected, losses per organization and
total battle losses.

The estimate of 200 poison gas
fatalities is compared with 38,147
soldiers and marines who were killed
instantly in action or who died be-
fore they could be removed.

Few Deaths by Gas
Nevertheless, 70,892 gassed men
were taken to hospitals as against
147,681 hospitalized for shell, shrap-
nel and gunshot wounds. But ac-
cording to the surgeon general's fig-
ures, only 17 per cent of the former
died as against 8.26 per cent of
the latter. Only four of the 86 men
listed as totally blinded in the war
lost their sight by gas.

A total of 224,138 men in the American
uniform were wounded. About
14,700 of them died, bringing the
total of men killed or mortally
wounded in battle to 32,849.

Total World War battle casu-
alties are given as 272,283, or 6.8 per
cent of the 4,123,000 men raised for
the struggle. Those killed or mor-
tally wounded in action were about
1.4 per cent of the entire force.

Each case of sickness and non-
battle injury required an average
of 27 days of hospital treatment,
each war gas patient 42 days and
each victim of gunshot, shell or
shrapnel 95 days.

Casualties exceeded three per cent
per division or less than five per
cent of the actual battle days.

The average losses of an infantry
regiment were about double that of
its division on the same days.

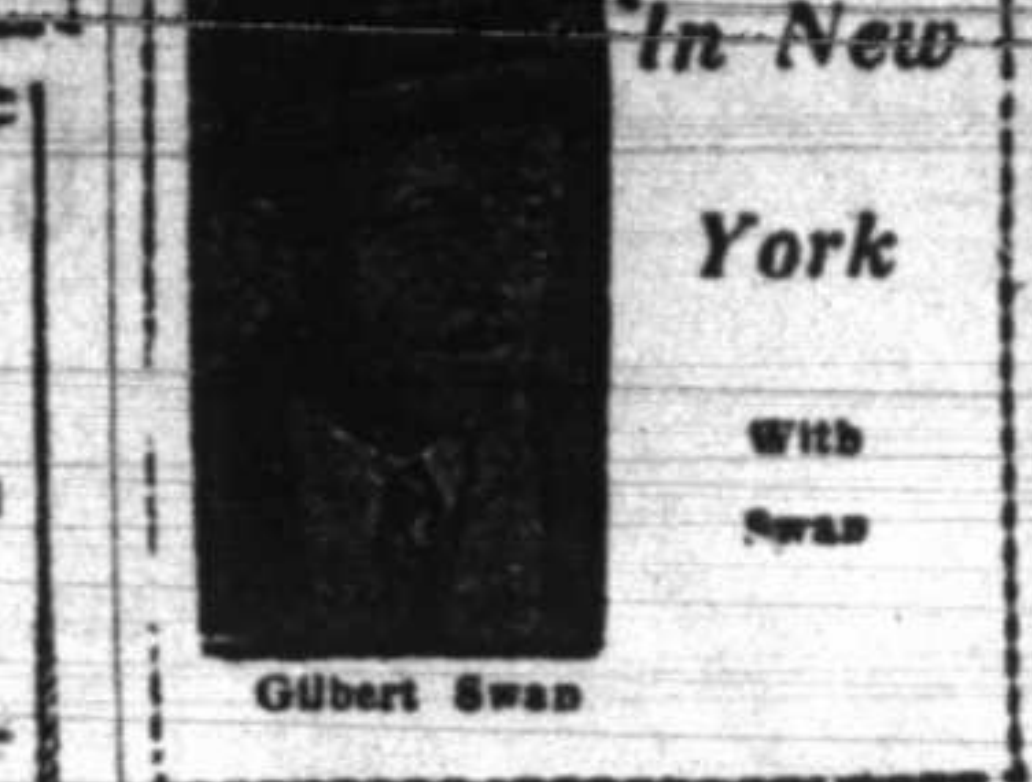
Will Be Prepared
Such information is used to com-
pute aggregate medical personnel,
hospitalization and supplies that
will be required for the saving of
lives in a theater of operations, and
careful study is made of the high-
est average number of casualties
per division per day for several con-
secutive days so that the medical
service in the combat zone can be
prepared for the maximum strain.

The army now boasts "a volume
of charts, graphs and tables which
enable the surgeon general to say
with surprising accuracy how many
doctors, nurses, hospital beds and
kinds of hospitals, medical supplies
and equipment will be needed for
any military force in time of war
under any given conditions."

At times, it is pointed out, as
many as one-fourth of the military
force in a given battle zone may be
under the direct administrative and
disciplinary control of the medical
service. From 13 to 18 per cent of
the force may be in hospitals and
from 10 to 12 per cent in the medical
personnel attached to the com-
bats.

On Armistice Day, in 1918, 10,29
ced

In New York



NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—It's going
to be all Greek to you this win-
ter—as well as to me. This, to be
sure, is addressed to the dear
ladies of the realm, and to the
gentlemen who will have to look at
them—and like them that way.

Aristophanes was right. If we are
something less than approximating
the golden days of Greece, at least
it's going to be fashionable to look
like one of the girtles in the root-
ing section of the Athenian games.

All this I have gathered after a
ramble along the "avenue" in search
of fables. A fable is as easy to
find in New York at this time of
year as a fellow who left his shirt
on the stock exchange floor, Oct.
18, 1929.

But if times keep up as they are,
vagues, fads and fancies will be
parading down Madison avenue
before the last snow has
melted.

Be all this as it may, those who
go in for hints on what may be
expected tell me that the classic
forehead and hair arrangement
will be something to brag about.
It's a compromise, I believe, be-
tween severity and a towed ring-
let.

While realizing that I should
consult my wife or the first
woman I meet on such matters,
I'm willing to take the word of the
pace-setters on such matters.

And these are ready to inform
me that the young men who affect
beards will have a great break.
Tough as it may be on the safety
razor industry, any form, shape or
arrangement of whiskers will be
accepted as part of the future
beauty program.

Young doctors, who follow the
Aesculapian custom of growing
their own germ carriers, will be
quite the new social picture. For
while the collar-and-boy are not ex-
pected to rush wildly up with
beards flowing in the breeze, still
and all this is the beginning.

It seems, according to experts,
that beards go in cycles. My own
opinion was that they were better
looking when squared off or Van
Dyked. It's going to be a great
break for Van Dyne, the mystery
story teller, and Ernest Boyd, the
versatile litterateur and half a doc-
en other of the Manhattanites who
"have em trimmed at the barber
shop."

And, if you don't like beards, you
had best start getting used to
pompadours. You don't remember
them? Neither do I. But the hair-
dressers of Manhattan's Paix and
Paix and Paix say that this dear
old style will be back, and so will
many a style in fancy hairdressing.

And while on subjects which may
or may not interest the dear
ladies who have read thus far—
they are now making talking pic-
tures showing how when and
where to dress. They're also show-
ing what, why and how much to
wear.

These, I am told, will be sent
around a department store circuit,
and if you make your own there
may be some close-ups worth tak-
ing a look at.

Oh-yes—and have you heard that
kitchens are now being de-
corated to match the wives who
cook in them? There are blond kitchens
for blond wives and brunet kitchens
for brunet wives.

However, the pastel kitchen is just
the thing for a blond. And there are
certain shades of green eminently
fitted for the presence of red heads.
And there are silver tones for wo-
men who are graying and any num-
ber of reds and soft tones to set
off the black and brown haired
culinariums.

An ocean liner has installed a
gold course on deck. So now the
chief ailment with passengers will
be sea-sickness.

A former tramp has become a
popular portrait painter in London.
He should do well, what with his
experience at canvassing.

A trade journal reports that the
cork business is enjoying a boom.
But isn't this the sort of business
that simply can't go under?

Flapper Fanny

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,
occasional rains in the southeast
portions tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,
scattered rains in west portion
and on west coast to night and
Tuesday; cooler in extreme north
portion tonight. Light to fresh east-
erly winds on the coast.

LOUISIANA: Fair but with scat-
tered cloudiness tonight and Tues-
day. Light to fresh northeast winds
on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, cooler
in north portion tonight; Tues-
day partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy,
cooler except in northwest portion
tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

THE PLAINSMAN GETS SOME MAIL

LAMESAN WRITES ON CLASS B FOOTBALL DOPE

Dear Plainsman: I want to say
something that will not amount to
anything, and not even make a rip-
ple on the even tenor of your ways,
nor the policy of your paper, but
it is in my system, and here it is.

Every day your paper, and not
only the Daily Journal, but all oth-
er papers, have long columns all
about Class A football teams. Para-
graph after paragraph are doing, how
many of the Amarillo Sandles are
crippled, or what the Wichita Coy-
otes are doing, or the Childress
Bobcats. And then we are enlight-
ened as to progress of the Oil Belt
teams.

Now, we know that the Class A
games are more important, and
that some of your readers are high-
ly interested, probably can't hard-
ly wait for the next edition to see
what Abilene, Big Spring, Mineral
Wells, Pampa and Amarillo are
going to do about it, but there is
another circuit that thousands of
your readers on the South Plains
are more interested in, and that is
the Class B circuit.

Scores of good teams, represent-
ing the best towns and schools on
the Plains, never get a mention, un-
less someone sends in a little news
item about a game going to be played
or gives the results. It strikes me
that a column devoted to Class B
football and to Class B teams
would go over big. What we here at
Lamesa are more interested in, is
what is Tahoka and Brownfield do-
ing, what material Floydade and
Lockney has, how is Spur, Slack
and Post, showing up. Those are the
teams we are going to have to play,
and our football is just as impor-
tant to us, as to those who are in-
terested in Class A football. It
doesn't make so much difference to
the thousands of fans in the town
named, and others, who win the
Class A honors in this district, or
in the Oil Belt, as it does who is
going to beat Slaton this year for
Class B honors, or how strong is

Lamesa and Ralls going to be. Can
Hereford come back and win bi-
district honors?

Thousands of fans are following
these teams, and would read about
them, if they could find about them.
Class A stuff is all right, but to
most of us it is something off in the
distance, like the world series.
The teams are too far apart, and
the games too far off, for most of
us to work up much excitement
over. But the Class B teams are
right at our door, only a few miles
apart, and something real to most
of us.

Many of these Class B teams
could run rings around some of
the Class A teams, and there are
star players on them. But unless
they are fortunate enough to at-
tend some Class A school, their
merits are like the flower, "born to
blush unseen."

This is written in all good humor,
and as I said at the beginning I do
not expect it to change things one
bit, but we who live in the Class B
towns are just as proud of our
teams, and just as anxious to have
news and comments on the other
Class B teams in our district, as
the Class A fellows.

In conclusion let me say that
we are all for the Westerners, and
hope they can win the Class A
championship, but what we are
most interested in, is who is going
to win the Class B championship
of this district and the dis-
tricts to the north, south and east
of us. And we imagine that the
majority of your readers on the
Plains are interested likewise.

Now that I have gotten that off
my chest, I feel better.

A Football Fan,
Lamesa, October 10

Lindsey

NOW SHOWING NOW
RUNS THROUGH
WEDNESDAY

Palace Now



It's Human!

ALL QUIET on the
WESTERN FRONT

Boys and girls not out
of their teens brought
face to face with topi-
cally conditions and
unusual emotions!
What a book! What a
write! And what a
talking picture it has
made! It's the mo-
tion picture's great
achievement. SEE IT!

Directed by
Lewis Milestone.
Produced by
Carl Laemmle, Jr.
Presented by
Carl Laemmle.

Let Oklahoma's Unofficial Con-
gressman Tell You About Night
Life in Gay Paris.

Everyone Accused Her

but she
fought
tigerishly
for
her
good
name

Constance
Bennett
Lew Ayres
Tully Marshall
Matty Kemp
Beryl Mercer
Directed by
Victor Fleming

Everybody turned against this girl
whose beauty attracted men of highest
society.

Every woman should see this picture.
Children under 16 not admitted un-
less accompanied by their parents.

Lindsey—3—Days—3
Starting Thursday

Some artists put fire in their
work; others should put their work
in the fire.

Why It
At Ma

Constance
Bennett
Lew Ayres
Tully Marshall
Matty Kemp
Beryl Mercer
Directed by
Victor Fleming

Me: (and you
in your
the day
tell you
satisfaction.
Do we
our Natural
Restoration
ALL WORK
MAY
One Operator

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DAWSON FINDS SOY BEANS GOOD CROP

BEANS AND PEAS PROVE SUCCESSFUL AND AS FORAGE CROP

(Special To The Journal)
LANES, Oct. 13.—Experiments with soy beans and cow peas on the lower South Plains and in Dawson county, by a number of farmers and dairymen has proved that these leguminous plants will grow and produce successfully in the soil here, and serve the purpose of a forage.

There are over 100 varieties of soy beans known, and in an effort to find a suitable variety for this country, farmers are trying out the leading ones, indicating that these crops may find a permanent use as a feed crop and as soil building plants. The soy bean compares favorably with cow peas, a plant which is known to do well here, according to agricultural experts.

Come From Manchuria
The soy bean is an original agricultural product of Manchuria. One hundred pounds of its seed was shipped to this country from the Orient and has since found its way to West Texas fields, where it has undergone an experimental stage. Over 5,000 acres of legumes have been planted in Dawson county this year, according to W. W. Evans, county agricultural agent. A H. Merrick, who owns a large farm two miles north of Lamesa, planted 400 acres in soy beans and cow peas, this past May. They were planted in alternate rows in a field of milo, kaffir and hedges. Records on progress of the Manchurian soy bean planted on May 25th, shows a substantial growth and was loaded with beans on August 5th. The Illinois, Laredo, and Mammoth Yellow, planted on the same day, had made a larger growth and were in full bloom, according to Merrick.

Cow Peas Planted
Cow peas are also planted on the same date, and the Chinese Red pea shows the earliest to set fruit, and up to the present time indicates the heaviest bearing. With the Wisconsin Blue Hull, a close second, but with a more vigorous growth is compared to the cream crowder. The whippoorwill variety came into bearing at the same time, and shows as vigorous growth as did the Clay cow pea, so says Merrick.

In previous years the Laredo soy bean made excellent yield of hay and forage, maturing later and setting

Amarillo Painter Endorses Argotane Says Wife Was Sick In Bed

Suffered For Seven Years With Digestive Troubles But Is Feeling Fine Now

"I had two doctors with me this Christmas Eve and then when she didn't get any better, bought a bottle of Argotane and she began to improve right away," said Floyd E. Griffith, residing at 3500 Tyler, St. Amarillo, Texas, while talking with the Argotane representative—Mr. Griffith is a painter.

"My wife had suffered for seven years with stomach and digestive troubles. She had pains in her neck and back. Everything she would eat disagreed with her. The food would not digest and caused gas formation to crowd her heart and she would get weak and dizzy. She had severe attacks of indigestion and would have pains in her abdomen and cramp for hours. She was very bilious and dizzy most all the time, and never was able to rest or sleep all of a night and was very, very, nervous. She was constipated and had to take strong laxatives most all of the time. Every time she ate she had to go to bed. Any kind of food would make her sick."

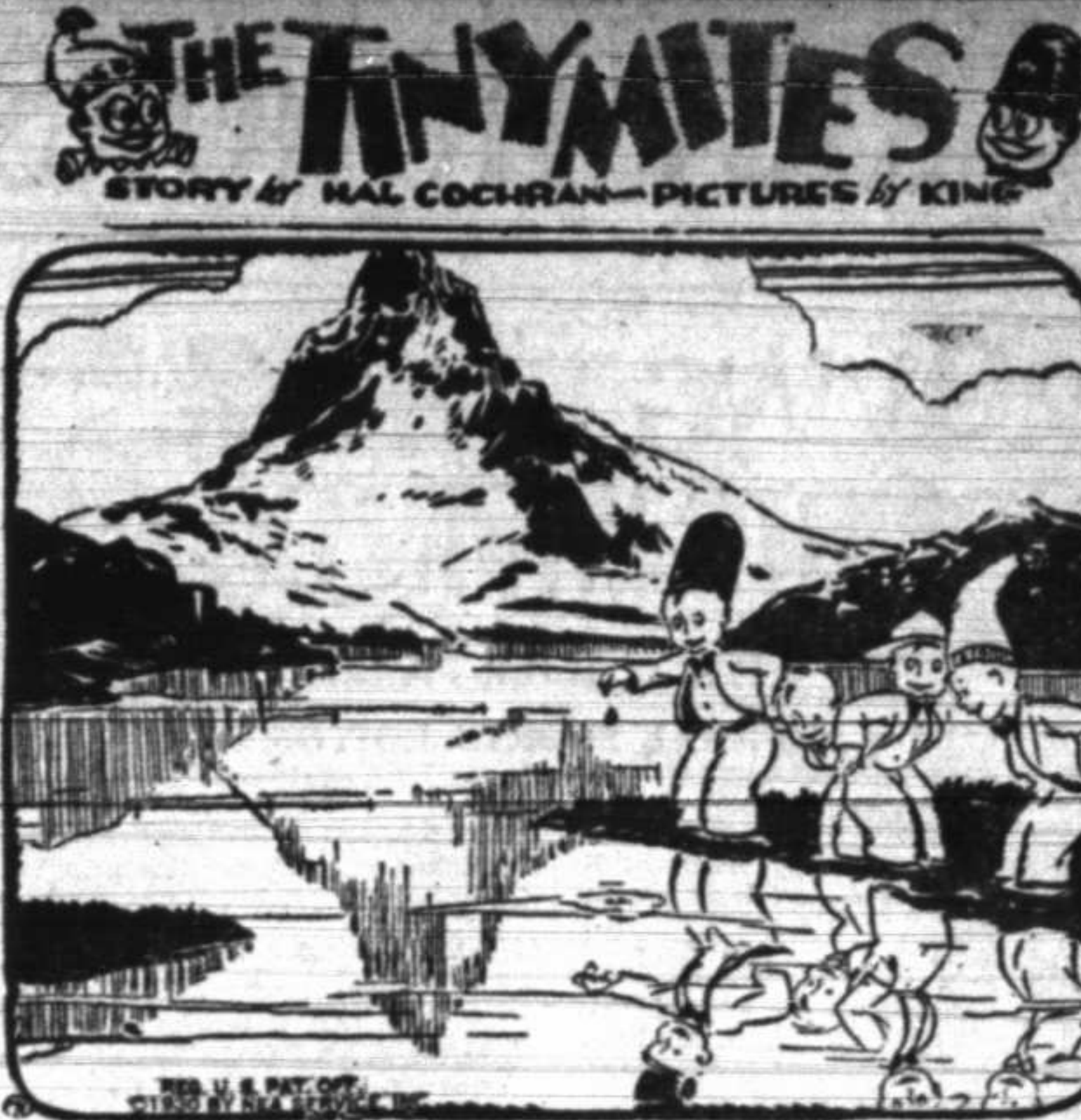
"She was very ill Christmas Eve and I went to town and saw where Argotane was helping so many people and got a bottle. This indeed, was a nice Christmas present for us, for from the very first dose she got better right away. She ate anything she wants now, feels better in every way. She is not constipated any more, does not get dizzy and bilious. She says that she feels she owes it all to Argotane to give a statement so that other people may know the benefits. We are both grateful to it."

Genuine Argotane may be purchased in Lubbock at the Bowen's Drug Store.

Why It Costs Less At Mayo Bros.



Meet those who are more interested in your welfare and more desirous that the dollars you pay, let us tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Our Natural Form Restoration Plate... \$16.50. ALL WORK GUARANTEED! MAYO BROS. DRIVERS. One Graham's Bldg.—Phone 196



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The fountain was a queer affair, a small tower standing in the air, with water running from it in a tiny, steady flow. Instead of drinking from a cup each Tiny simply walked right up and let it trickle in his mouth. Then Clowdy shouted, "Oh! That water's cold as it can be. It seems it almost freezes me." Then Scouty laughed and said, "Why do you drink more than your share? I know it's good, but please give us a chance, or we will start a fuss." "Don't worry," answered Clowdy. "You will all be treated fair."

The Travel Man soon shouted, "Boys, your argument makes too much noise. I think we've had enough to drink. Let's be upon our way." And so the Tynmies said, "good-bye" and shortly heard the farmer cry, "Please come again to visit. I am sorry you can't stay."

They walked along a mile or

more. Said one, "what are we walking for? Why don't we hop a ride upon a wagon passing by?" "Well, son, I think that we will take a hike over to a mirror lake," replied the friendly Travel Man. "We'll make it, if we try."

"This walking's very good for you and quite the proper thing to do. I fear you have a lazy streak. Come on, n.w. show some pep!" And, as he walked with snappy spring, no Tiny said another thing. They simply followed right behind and kept in perfect step.

The little lake was shortly found and as the Tynmies gathered 'round the shore they gazed down in it and wee Cappy cried, "Some class. I see myself! Gee, I look queer. I'm glad that we all came down here. The lake's so calm it seems like it is just a looking glass."

(The Tynmies leave Geneva in the next story.)

GIGANTIC COCKTAIL TO BE MIXED

DYNAMITE BLAST TO BE LAID BESIDE SUNKEN SHIP; NEARBY FISH TO MEET SUDDEN DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The granddaddy of all cocktails is to be shaken up here shortly but nobody'll be on hand to drink it but some fish, and they're going to end their drinking days at the very moment the alcoholic dish is served.

The cocktail will be composed of 141 parts (meaning bottles) of champagne, 71 of various other wines, 199 of liquors, 159 of whisky, 169 of gin, 63 of rum, 304 of beer, 268 of ale and 184 of stout.

All Part of Cargo
It's all part of the cargo of the Bermuda liner Fort Victoria, which sank at the entrance to Ambrose Channel after a collision last year which is to be dynamited within the next few days.

Even now the dynamite, 25 tons of it, is aboard the little two masted schooner Ann's May of Bowers, Del., which is anchored in a cove on the nearby Jersey coast awaiting only favorable weather.

The explosive is special stuff, 75 per cent nitroglycerine and so volatile that the contractor did not dare to bring it here by train. Slowed in 100 pound bags, it will be carried by truck.

Rainfall Not Abundant
Rainfall has not been abundant during the growing season for this year's crop of legumes, except that ample moisture was available to plants early in June, showing that the soy bean can withstand drought and produce fruit, continuing in a healthy state with a small amount of rain. Rains during the middle of August would have insured a heavier production of grain and beans this fall, according to Evans, who is watching with interest the production of the experiments with legumes in this country.

This is the third year that soy beans and cow peas have grown in this country, and the two previous seasons prove that the plants are suitable for this territory, according to farmers who have tried them. Dairy farmers need the soy beans and the cow peas hay during the winter when grass is scarce, according to Evans.

Birds Up Soil
Besides being a wonderful cattle feed, the soy bean also builds up soil. It pulls nitrogen from the air, and eventually deposits it in the earth.

Soy bean meal is used in the process of making breakfast cereals, and the oil from the bean can be used to supplement lard oil in cake from the bean after the oil is removed, which is used for dairy feed, according to agricultural experts.

Don't Wait!

A Little Down
A Little Each Month
Puts "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures In Your Home Or Building.

ANTHONY CO.
1212 Ave. G Phone 467

CLUB BOYS IN STATE MEET

EATON TAKES FIVE TO STATE ENCAMPMENT AT DALLAS FAIR

Accompanied by D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agent, five 4-H club boys left early this morning for Dallas where they will attend the annual state 4-H club encampment to be held at Dallas Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in connection with the State Fair.

Four Lubbock county girls also will visit Dallas, leaving here next Sunday night to be in Dallas for October 20, 21, 22 and 23. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent.

The 4-H club boys selected for the trip include G. W. Williamson, of County Line; Hiram Nance, of Liberty; Adolphus Ashmore, of Hurwood; Lawrence Pounds, of Acuff, and Lorraine Frasier, of New Hope. The girls selected are: Guyrene Horton, of Hurwood, first year club work; Merle Squires, of County Line, second year; Virgie Moores, of Hurwood, third year; Bessie Moores, of Hurwood, fourth year and scholarship girl.

ARCOS TO GET ANOTHER STAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—Luz G. Arcos, sentenced to die in the electric chair, will be given another reprieve as soon as the date for his insanity hearing is set by Judge L. J. Bruck of the Medina district court, Governor Moody said today. The hearing probably will be set for October 20 and the reprieve will only be long enough for the hearing, Mr. Moody said.

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A quarrel over a bottle of milk, allegedly led to a fight in which Arcos killed a grocer and two of his assistants.

CLEMENCIES GIVEN
AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—Clemencies announced at the governor's office:

General paroles: Brady Weathers, 10 years, murder, sentenced to two years imprisonment in November, 1929; James Tanner, Jones county, burglary, sentenced to five years imprisonment in 1927.

Parole: Jim Foreman, Limestone county, prohibition, ten days; Pleas Benjamin, Navarro county, assault to murder, 90 days; Tom Clinton, Dawson county, forgery, 30 days; Carle Smith, Hays county, prohibition, 30 days; Bailey P. Biggs, Dallas county, forgery, 30 days.

Parole: extensions: V. T. Anderson, Pecos county, Kaufman county, 90 days; Archie Gunter, San Saba county, prohibition, 30 days; A. S. Davenport, Bandera county, theft, 60 days; Jake Schmersahl, Fayette, Lee and Austin counties, felonious theft, 30 days; Claude Smart, Jefferson county, forgery, 90 days; Tommie Morris, Brown county, prohibition, 30 days.

Parole: revoked: Odell Ewing, Delta county, forgery, arrested for theft; Jimmie Beauchamp, Fannin county, prohibition, law violations, charge unspecified.

More than one-quarter of the money spent by all American tourists is left in Canada.

ALL EYES

On the Boston Store 917 Broadway

APPROVE NEW GROUP
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13. (AP)—The United Lutheran church in America through its convention delegates today authorized desertion as a justifiable ground for divorce. Previously the church had recognized

Lord Baden Powell recently addressed 12,500 Boy Scouts in London.

Moviedom Choses Its Ten Greatest Players



These 10 actors and actresses from the ranks of the talkies have been chosen the best in their profession by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences of Hollywood in its annual selection. On October 10, the best actor and best actress in the group will be selected by ballot. They are: (1) Gloria Swanson, (2) Greta Garbo, (3) Lawrence Tibbett, (4) Wallace Beery, (5) Nancy Carroll, (6) Ronald Colman, (7) Ruth Chatterton, (8) Maurice Chevalier, (9) Norma Shearer and (10) George Arliss. The academy's choice of the five best pictures is "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Big House," "Disraeli," "The Divorcee" and "The Love Parade."

LUBBOCK COUNTY FARMER STRIKES AT CITY LANDLORDS FOR ASKING COTTON PRODUCTION OF TENANTS CONSTANTLY

The landlords who live in town are doing more to prevent a reduction of cotton acreage and an increase of feed acreage, according to the contention of W. J. Hood, farmer residing eight miles northeast of Lubbock.

"If these landlords who live in town and compel their renters to plant almost nothing but cotton," declares Mr. Hood, "would permit these renters to plant enough feed crops, then farming would become safe and the cotton acreage reduction so badly needed now would be possible."

Many Haven't Feeds
"Many of my neighbors, who are renters, this year do not have enough feed crops to last them during this winter. They will be compelled to buy feed for their own stock before spring. And the reason for this lies in their landlords' demands that cotton be planted."

Mr. Hood owns a 100-acre farm, which he operates, and this year rented 40 acres. Eighty acres of his farm is in cotton and 80 acres in feed crops. He claims that he is the only farmer in his locality who will have enough feed this year.

To Sell Some
"I planted feed and kept planting it over from time to time, as one after another of these plantings failed to come up and mature. So, now, I have ample feed and will have some to sell if I want to," he continues.

The 40 acres which he is renting are planted to cotton, "because," he says, "the landlord who lives in Lubbock would not rent the

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Gene Has Plan
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Gene Tunney has an idea for utilizing the leisure of the unemployed to make a super-race of humanity. He expressed it before the national recreation congress at the playground and recreation movements have proper direction and development during the coming years we will soon produce a super-race of humanity. My message to this congress is to work for the cultivation of perfectly coordinated human machines through the equal development of minds and bodies.

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED

(By Staff Correspondent)
LORENZO, Oct. 13.—No successor to L. N. Stevens, city marshal of Lorenzo for the past several years, has been named by the city council and mayor.

Mr. Stevens came here from Spur three years ago to accept the post of city marshal. He was among the well-known officers in West Texas.

LYRIC
NOW SHOWING

He Is Back

The Screen's Foremost Fun Boy

William Haines

In

"Navy Blues"

With

Anita Page

He loved them and then left them until he met the one who really fell. Then, well you just can't miss "Navy Blues", added short subjects

And

UNION OPERATORS

LICENSES DECREASE

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 13.—(Special) Hale county had 101 fewer marriage licenses issued in 1929 than in 1928, the federal census bureau reports. Last year there were 182 licenses issued as compared with 283 the year before.

Date Is Changed For Court Term

Contrary to announcement made Friday afternoon that 72nd district court would convene in Morton, Cochran county, Monday morning, Judge Homer L. Pharr announced Saturday that date for the Cochran county session is from October 20 through November 1.

Judge Pharr has another week of court in Crosbyton this week and following that he will go to Moron. He is scheduled to open court in Lubbock on November 3 for a seven weeks term, closing on December 20.

TO CELEBRATE

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 13.—(Special) Former service men of Hale county and Plainview will celebrate Armistice day November 11, with the Hay Blakemore post of the American Legion the night of November 10. A special program is being planned.

Sore throats
Quickly relieved by rubbing on

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

NOTICE

WE HAVE MOVED

Bob Russel Company

"GENERAL TIRE" DEALER

NEW LOCATION

SUPER SERVICE

....STATION....

On Broadway At Ave M

Bob Russel Company

(General Tire Dealer)

TORREBLANCA'S TIPICA ORCHESTRA OF MEXICO

Mexico's Ambassadors of Music Romance of Mexico in Melody



First Concert
Tech Artist's Course
Tech Gym, Thursday, Oct. 23rd
Children's Matinee—2:30 P. M.
Evening—8:15 P. M.
Tickets—City Drug Store or Box Office at Gym

The soloists to be presented with the Tipica orchestra are the most popular artists in Mexico and the Latin American countries.

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT

Use It for RESULTS

 Call
Ad-taker
Phone
13 or 14

 Call
Ad-taker
Phone
13 or 14

 Rates, Rules and Requirements of
Classified Advertising
Of The

Lubbock Daily Journal

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All classified advertising will appear in

the Morning and Afternoon papers

unless otherwise specified. All

classified advertising is

placed in the Lubbock Morning

Avalanche first and the Daily Journal

of the same date, so classified

advertising in the afternoon

papers.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear

in the Avalanche-Journal, appearing one

hour later, as this paper is sent to all

subscribers of both the afternoon and

morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL

Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 10

One insertion, per word

Two insertions, per word

Three insertions, per word

Four insertions, per word

Five insertions, per word

Six insertions, per word

Seven insertions, per word

Eight insertions, per word

Nine insertions, per word

These rates are for consecutive

insertions only. Additional consecutive

insertions over 10 lines of 10 words

each.

All out of town ads, received by mail

must be cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive

your ad and help you to word it, then

our ad taker will place it in the

paper. These services are "accommodation

accounts" for our customers and for one

day only.

No advertisement accepted on an "until

further" order. A specified number of

insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an ad

in any position under the proper

classification and reject unclear or objection-

able copy.

Circulars and cards of thanks at

regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for

copy, omissions, typographical errors,

or any unintentional error that may

occur further than to correct in next

issue after it is brought to their

attention. All advertising orders are

accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 5:00

P. M. on week days, and 5 P. M. on

Saturday, and all advertising received

after 5:00 P. M. will be placed under

"The Late Times" section.

For classified display advertising in-

formation

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must

be given after 8 a. m. and before 6

p. m. to some member of the Classified

Advertising Dept. We cannot be

responsible for notices given be-

fore or after Office hours, and to

a member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Personal Notices

WANTED

 By the Great Western Finance Co., sales-
men and sales ladies, an exceptionally
good contract for hard worker. Those
who have had experience in selling in-
surance, bonds, etc., will find this past
experience profitable to them. Phone 1144.
Write or call.

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.

200 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

WANTED

SALESMEN & SALESLADIES

By The

SOUTH PLAINS BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASSN.

Suite 8 Brown Bldg.

SPECIAL PRICES

For this season on cedar posts, any kind

also barbed wire, corrugated iron.

MURPHY'S YARD

North Avenue N

PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Either Sex

Investigators—Collectors

Appraisers

Phone 2230

ROYAL

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Of unsurpassed speed, ease, beauty and

durability. Are built to last a lifetime.

TYPEWRITER SALES CO.

Next Door to Western Union

1008 13th

PIANO TUNING

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

L. J. McLEAN

1816 Ave. N Phone 1553-W

Someone may want exactly what you

 wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Jour-
nal Want Ads

ANNOUNCING

A

GREAT NEW CONTRACT

INVESTIGATE COLONIAL ENDOWMENT BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASS'NS.

New Class "B"

Contract

We Pay The

Highest Commission

To

Salesmen and

Salesladies

235 WALL BLDG.

INVESTIGATE

BUSINESS SERVICE

9-A.—Partners, Managers,

etc.

MANAGER WANTED

For high class general dry goods store

town of 5000 population. Must be a real

merchandise man of high standing, a

real proposition for a live wire who

wants to make money. Address box 2000

care Avalanche-Journal.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13

or 14.

BUSINESS SERVICE

11.—Transfer and Storage

LONG DISTANCE MOVING MOVE WITHOUT A SCRATCH

ALRED TRANSFER

PHONE 2465-W

MOVING, DRAYAGE, HAULING

One Block or 1000 Miles

Six-wheel Trucks

JACKSON BROS.

Phone 1350-W

11-C.—Contractors, Carpen- ters, Painters, Electricians

1-40 carpenter work at 50¢ hour. Phone

691-M.

12.—Woman's Column

Dreaming, special on retiring coats,

work guaranteed. 2111 15 St. Phone 1651-

W.

Mrs. Light's Laundry, good work guar-

anteed. Phone 919 for prices. 1420 Ave. C.

Laundry wanted. Guaranteed. 2323 Sub.

Sewing wanted, any kind. Work guar-

anteed. Phone 648-J

SPECIALS

Permanent, 1 for \$4.00, 2 for \$6.00. Fin-

ger waves also and hair. Marcella Sham-

yoon. All work guaranteed.

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

1114 Ave. Q Phone 2135

12-A.—Washing Wanted

Call Jennie Lane to get your laundry

dried right, work guaranteed.

Laundry wanted, work guaranteed.

Call for address. Phone 1751-W

12.—Woman's Column

MRS. HOWARD HUNT

ANNOUNCES

HER

FALL PRICES

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE \$1.00

SHAMPOO AND MARCEL \$1.00

HENNA \$1.00

Special Dandruff Treatment

WORK GUARANTEED

1009 13th St. Phone 344

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED

Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance

Direct Liberal Contract

Practical plan for handling notes

Write Calvin Medson, Manager

THE COLORADO LIFE CO.

Lubbock, Texas

POSITIONS

A constant demand

for trained office

clerks comes to us

through our organ-

ized Employment De-

partment. Many op-

portunities every month. Call or write

for booklet "HOW WE SECURE POSI-

TIONS," showing how you can train and

place you in minimum time.

Investigate Today

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

INTER-STATE TRUST ENDOWMENT MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

211 Leader Bldg. Phone 1660

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13

or 14.

14.—Situations Wanted

Practical nurse desires nursing. Refer-

ence: 1910 Ave. E. Phone 1551.



MOVE your REAL ESTATE with

 The moment your ad
appears in The Ava-
lanche-Journal you o
have thousands of daily
prospects for your prop-
erty, a percentage of
which will be interest-
ed in the precise sort of
a deal you have to of-
fer. Through what oth-
er means could you can-
vas so many people at
so small a cost?

Avalanche-Journal

WANT ADS

Phone 13 or 14

and ask for

AD-TAKER

EMPLOYMENT

14. Situation Wanted

BOOKKEEPING

Wanted by experienced bookkeeper, set

of books in 1000-1500-2000-2500-3000-

3500-4000-4500-5000-5500-6000-6500-7000-7500-8000-8500-9000-9500-10000-10500-11000-11500-12000-12500-13000-13500-14000-14500-15000-15500-16000-16500-17000-17500-18000-18500-19000-19500-20000-20500-21000-21500-22000-22500-23000-23500-24000-24500-25000-25500-26000-26500-27000-27500-28000-28500-29000-29500-30000-30500-31000-31500-32000-32500-33000-33500-34000-34500-35000-35500-36000-36500-37000-37500-38000-38500-39000-39500-40000-40500-41000-41500-42000-42500-43000-43500-44000-44500-45000-45500-46000-46500-47000-47500-48000-48500-49000-49500-50000-50500-51000-51500-52000-52500-53000-53500-54000-54500-55000-55500-56000-56500-57000-57500-58000-58500-59000-59500-60000-60500-61000-61500-62000-62500-63000-63500-64000-64500-65000-65500-66000-66500-67000-67500-68000-68500-69000-69500-70000-70500-71000-71500-72000-72500-73000-73500-74000-74500-75000-75500-76000-76500-77000-77500-78000-78500-79000-79500-80000-80500-81000-81500-82000-82500-83000-83500-84000-84500-85000-85500-86000-86500-87000-87500-88000-88500-89000-89500-90000-90500-91000-91500-92000-92500-93000-93500-94000-94500-95000-95500-96000-96500-97000-97500-98000-98500-99000-99500-100000-100500-101000-101500-102000-102500-103000-103500-104000-104500-105000-105500-106000-106500-107000-107500-108000-108500-109000-109500-110000-110500-111000-111500-112000-112500-113000-113500-114000-114500-115000-115500-116000-116500-117000-117500-118000-118500-119000-119500-120000-120500-121000-121500-122000-122500-123000-123500-124000-124500-125000-125500-126000-126500-127000-127500-128000-128500-129000-129500-130000-130500-131000-131500-132000-132500-133000-133500-134000-134500-135000-135500-136000-136500-137000-137500-138000-138500-139000-139500-140000-140500-141000-141500-142000-142500-143000-143500-144000-144500-145000-145500-146000-146500-147000-147500-148000-148500-149000-149500-150000-150500-151000-151500-152000-152500-153000-153500-154000-154500-155000-155500-156000-156500-157000-157500-158000-158500-159000-159500-160000-160500-161000-161500-162000-162500-163000-163500-164000-164500-165000-165500-166000-166500-167000-167500-168000-168500-169000-169500-170000-170500-171000-171500-172000-172500-173000-173500-174000-174500-175000-175500-176000-176500-177000-177500-178000-178500-179000-179500-180000-180500-181000-181500-182000-182500-183000-183500-184000-184500-185000-185500-186000-186500-187000-187500-188000-188500-189000-189500-190000-190500-191000-191500-192000-192500-193000-193500-194000-194500-195000-195500-196000-196500-197000-197500-198000-198500-199000-199500-200000-200500-201000-201500-202000-202500-203000-203500-204000-204500-205000-205500-206000-206500-207000-207500-208000



This Is The Hart Schaffner & Marx Trumpeter—An Emblem Of Quality

Many years ago, even before the Trumpeter was adopted as a Trade Mark, Hart Schaffner & Marx had become famous as one of the first manufacturers to insist on all wool materials in their clothes. More than a decade ago when most clothes were just "thrown together" they had attained a nation wide reputation because of their careful tailoring. During all the years that have followed these basic principles have applied, plus new refinements in styling and variety of materials until today the Hart Schaffner & Marx Trumpeter has come to stand for the limit in value possible in Men's Clothes.

Unusual assortments are being shown now at this fine store. Select your Fall Suit while size scales are complete and the pattern range is so varied.

PRICES RANGE:

\$28.50, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$75.00

Hennrich-Wells Co.

HARLAN ALLOWED FIFTEEN DAYS IN WHICH TO SETTLE BUSINESS AFFAIRS

O. P. Harlan, of Lubbock, who was sentenced to 14 months in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge James C. Wilson in U. S. District court at Abilene, has been given ten to fifteen days in which to settle up his affairs, press advices from Abilene state. Harlan entered a plea of guilty to irregularities in connection with his management of a federal farm loan association at Stamford.

Judge Wilson told James P. Stinson, Abilene attorney and representing Harlan, who appeared before the court, that his client could have an extension of time in which to settle up his affairs. The court set October 20 as the final date but added that Harlan could have "until the 27th if necessary," for his work.

Final mandate in the case will be held up until Harlan completes his work. It is understood that he will surrender to federal agents at Amarillo when he has completed his work here.

Fort Worth Moves To Raise Its Quota

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP). Fifty business and professional men, proponents of the canalization of the Trinity river from Fort Worth to the Gulf of Mexico have decided to launch immediately a campaign for \$20,000 annually over a five year period in support of the Trinity River Canal association as the quota assigned Fort Worth out of the total budget of \$60,000.

Gore's War Record Is Made An Issue

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13 (AP).—The break of former senator Thomas P. Gore with President Wilson over World War policies has been revived as an issue against Gore, who emerged from a ten-year retirement in August to become the Democratic nominee for United States senator from Oklahoma.

Quarters of an anti-Gore agitation, which styles itself an "O. C. men's league," was opened today in Oklahoma City for the purpose of distributing literature attacking Gore's war record.

Underweight after the loss of 35 generally live longer than the overweight says the Illinois state department of public health.

CAR IS ANCIENT

(By Staff Correspondent) CROSBYTON, Oct. 13.—Crosby county is now the home of one of the oldest Model T's on the South Plains if not in all West Texas. With Sam Caldwell, a rural route carrier, driving a car of the vintage of 1909.

The machine, now housed at the Brown Motor company for the present, is the property of A. D. Caldwell, of Memphis, brother of Sam. A. D. brought the car to Crosbyton for his brother to keep.

The car is in perfect running condition. It has its original engine, lamps, horn, chassis and body, wheels and nearly every part except tires.

A speedometer is one part of the equipment. The engine makes 35 to 40 miles an hour at top speed.

The machine is considerably higher from the ground than present models or even the late Model T types. The lamps are carbide and the upholstery is all leather.

Pro Law Offices Are To Be Moved

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP).—Federal prohibition enforcement headquarters for Texas will be moved to Dallas from Fort Worth January 1, it has been learned authoritatively.

Enforcement officials, including O. A. Hammond, assistant prohibition administrator for the fifth district with supervision over Texas, and Victor J. Butthod, deputy prohibition administrator for North Texas, will have their offices in the new federal building here, now under construction.

Peanuts Harvested In Garza County

POST, Oct. 13. (Special).—Two hundred acres of peanuts are being harvested by farmers in the Cross Roads community of Garza county.

Farmers expect to begin shipment of their crop in a few days. Yield is reported to be very good and farmers say they expect the goobers to bring them first class prices.

PURCHASES FARM SPUR, Oct. 13. (Special).—A. L. Walker, formerly of Terry county, has purchased the Arthur Stearns farm near here. The farm consists of five or six sections and is located 12 miles west of Spur.

Weds Daughter's Governess



When Bernard Kittredge, retired Cincinnati, O., businessman met Miss Helen Porter, 22, a school teacher, of Belle Center, O., at a summer resort in June he decided she would make a good governess for his daughter, Anna. Recently, two weeks after Miss Porter came to his home, as governess, Kittredge announced that they were to be married immediately. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge and Anna, just after the ceremony.

KANSAN HEADS LEGIONNAIRES

RALPH T. O'NEIL IS NEW COMMANDER OF NATIONAL UNIT

(By The Associated Press) TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 13.—A former Kansas prosecutor who resigned to answer his country's call to the colors and who was cited for gallantry in the World War has been chosen by his buddies as commander of the American Legion.

Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka attorney and the new Legion commander, was attorney for Osage county, near here, when the United States entered the war in 1917.

Cited For Gallantry One of the first American officers to cross the Meuse river during the St. Mihiel offensive in the closing days of the war, Captain O'Neil was cited for gallantry in action as a result of his effort under machine and shell fire in carrying forward telephone wire necessary to establish communications.

Long a leader in Legion activities, O'Neil was elected national vice-commander at the Paris convention in 1927. He previously had served a term as commander of the Kansas department of the Legion, and another as commander of Capitol Post No. 1, Topeka.

A native Kansan, O'Neil is a graduate of Baker university at Baldwin, Kas., and of the Harvard school of law. He is 42 years of age.

Thirteen Cases On Schedule This Week

Thirteen civil cases have been scheduled for this week of 99th district court before Judge Clark M. Mulcahey, according to announcement this morning. The court Saturday completed a week of criminal cases.

Schedule for the week, docket for which will be set today, includes: Fidelity and Depositor's company versus Citizens National bank; Corn vs. Abraham; Naylor-Collins vs. Leaverton; Isham Tubbs vs. Griffin; Cicero Smith Lumber company vs. Pearl Davis; Cicero Smith Lumber company vs. C. E. Macdougall; Lanthrop vs. Denver; Nail versus Denver; Hendley vs. Denver; Chase vs. Denver; Carl A. Reed vs. Clarence Reed, et al.; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company vs. Jackson; Parrish vs. U. S. Fire Insurance company.

Following a recess and inactivity for the past two weeks, grand jury of the 99th district court was again in session today, having convened at 10 o'clock this morning.

Announcement was not made as to cases which will be called for consideration.

With N. L. Peters as foreman, members of the grand jury include: A. V. McCarty, W. B. Price, K. L.

DAWSON CLUB BOY MAKES PROFITS IN RAISING TURKEYS

LAMESA, Oct. 13.—(Special).—Carl Bostick, 4-H club boy of Dawson county, has successfully raised 66 Mammoth Bronze turkeys this year, out of a hatch of 78 poults, according to W. W. Evans, Dawson county agricultural agent. His first loss occurred when the poults were eight weeks old. Two of them had their heads decapitated when the tried to eat grain through a crack in the barn. Later a barn door blew down and killed five more. Two were killed by cars on the road and three were lost unaccounted for.

Makes Them Work Carl says he makes his turkeys work for him too. He is a cotton club boy, also, having ten acres of cotton near the house, which was kept free from army and boll worms by the turkeys during the summer and fall. Carl's neighbors poisoned their cotton for worms, but the club turkeys did a "much better job and saved the expense of buying and applying the poison. This foraging by the turkeys kept Carl's feed bill down to about \$9.00, which went for starter mash while the birds were young.

Carl's method of handling his flock is to see that they have clean water and grain regularly, and watched on the range to prevent straying. Carl says turkeys have regular habits in ranging over pasture or fields, and if watched to prevent straying, stick pretty close to the regular daily route. They take to the fields by rows, each bird usually to a row, and few insects that infect crops escape a flock of turkeys.

Revival Is On At Church Of Christ

A. Hugh Clark, of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark of this city preached the first of a series of revival sermons at the Broadway Church of Christ yesterday. Services will continue twice daily.

In order to give business men an opportunity to attend, the morning hour will be held from 12:10 until 12:50 o'clock and night services will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Clark conducted a revival at the Broadway Church of Christ last year.

Scudder, S. A. Eubank, E. S. Brooks, W. L. Copeland, O. L. Nislar, J. H. Brewer, Douglas Pounds, C. V. James and J. T. Trigg.

Bailiffs for the court are J. A. Watson, O. B. Conley, Joe Rieff, Sam Seiman and Bill Earnest.

GAIN IS 391 BALES

O'DONNELL, Oct. 13.—(Special).—Gain of 391 bales in a week was reported by gins here up to Wednesday. Total for the season is 11,497. Rains delayed picking most of the week.

GROLLMAN'S Bargain Basement

Harvest Sale

Our Fourth Annual Harvest Sale is a paradise of value throughout our entire store. These bargain basement items are indicative of the hundreds and hundreds of values in new Fall merchandise now being offered at genuine reductions. Take advantage of these store-wide reductions.

Coats DRESSES

These two dress groups will save you money on your new fall dress—you are getting style, too.

LADIES SHOES \$2.49 With a good selection in pumps, ties and straps—black and brown kids—this lot of shoes are exceptional at this Harvest Sale price.

Ladies' Flannel	Men's Shirts	Men's Heavy
nelette Gowns	Blue chambray shirts—coat styles—2 pockets—triple stitched	Weight Union Suits
59c	49c	79c
Men's and Boys	Boys' Union Suits	Boys' Dress Caps
Sweaters	49c	49c
98c		

Boys' Overalls Full cut—220 wt. denim—triple stitched—extra good quality 77c

Blanket Robes Standard size—part wool in fancy plaids \$1.59

Plaid Blankets Standard bed size—colors of rose, blue, orchid, green, grey 88c

Ladies' and Children's Rayon Bloomers 39c

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose for 39c

Crisp Cross Curtains 79c

Prints New fall patterns—fast colors—36 inches wide, yard for 12 1/2c

Ladies' Hose Cotton ribbed—variety of colors 19c

98c \$1.48 \$1.88

Boys' Overalls Full cut—220 wt. denim—triple stitched—extra good quality 77c

Blanket Robes Standard size—part wool in fancy plaids \$1.59

Plaid Blankets Standard bed size—colors of rose, blue, orchid, green, grey 88c

Ladies' and Children's Rayon Bloomers 39c

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose for 39c

Crisp Cross Curtains 79c

Continued BELL'S 2 for 1 Sale

For A Few Days Only On Account Of Bad Weather

Our Out of Town Customers Were Unable to Attend This Sale Saturday. Be Sure to Take Advantage of This Wonderful Offer.

2 Suits For The Price Of One And A Year's Free Pressing Service

"LOOK FOR THE BIG RED BELL ON BROADWAY"

Bell Tailors, Inc.

1207 BROADWAY PHONE 1484

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASE SAID TO BE IN TAHOKA; HOME IS QUARANTINED

TAHOKA, Oct. 13.—(Special).—Freddie, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Grider, is reported to be suffering from an attack of infantile paralysis. It is not known how the boy contracted the disease.

The family of Mr. Grider, county judge, has been placed under quarantine.

One other case is reported in the New Home community.

West End Baptists To Have New Church

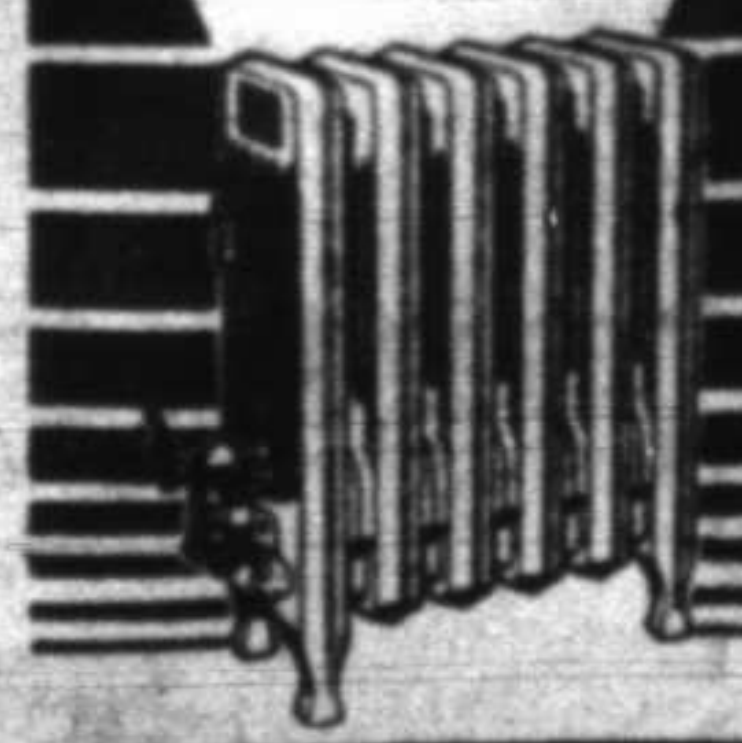
The West End Baptist congregation which has been meeting at the home of Leo Roberts, 2215 9th street, is expected to move into a church which is under construction at 16th street and Avenue W by November 15, according to an announcement this morning.

At Sunday school services yesterday Joe Taylor, Tech student from Big Spring, was elected superintendent, and Miss Ruby Popejoy is the new secretary of the Sunday school.

COURT TERM SCHEDULED POST, Oct. 13. (Special).—Next term of district court for Garza county will convene Monday, October 20 with Judge Gordon B. McGuire of Lamesa presiding. Criminal cases will be set for the week of October 27. The grand jury meets October 20.

Steam Heat with Gas Without a Boiler

All the advantages of steam heating without a central heating system. No central boiler, steam piping, or basement necessary. Each Gasteam radiator generates its own steam, using gas fuel. You just turn a lever for heat. Ideal for stores, offices, or any detached room.



CLOW GASTEAM

Ask About Clow Easy Term

Clow Gasteam Heating Company

1118 16th St. Phone 1233 Gas Co. Bldg.

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