Texas Tech.....7	T. C. U.....0	Texas U.....31	Rice.....6	Notre Dame.....25	Tulane.....7	S. M. U.....27	Baylor U.....23
N. M. Aggies....0	Tulsa U.....13	Missouri.....0	Oklahoma.....19	Indiana.....0	Tex. A. & M.....0	Simmons.....10	St. Edwards.....0

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

30 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 4 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1931 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Daring Fliers Speed Over Sky Paths Of Pacific

Boundary Case Gets Reversal In High Court

Garza-Lynn Boundary Dispute Is Remanded For Trial With Decision Reached By 11th Court Of Appeals

Counties Affected

Boundaries Of Several Plains Counties Will Be Affected By Final Outcome; Lubbock Area Is Involved

(By The Associated Press)

ABILENE, Oct. 3.—Reversing the decision of the trial judge in the case of Garza county vs. Lynn county, the eleventh court of civil appeals at Eastland has remanded for trial the question involving boundaries of the litigants. Boundaries of several other West Texas counties are hinging on final solution of the case.

Citing that the trial court fixed the common corner of Lynn and Garza counties where the corner of Lubbock and Crosby is now marked on the ground, the appeals court holds that this point is some distance north and east of the point which would be correct under the evidence and the law.

Explains Controversy

The appeals court decree explains the controversy as growing out of legislative action in 1876, requiring that West Texas counties be laid out in square form and to contain not less than 900 square miles and directing establishment of the lines as though they were to be laid out on a plain surface, apparently overlooking the fact they had to be laid out on a spherical surface.

As a result, the opinion sets out, the south boundaries of some counties are more than 30 miles, because the east and west lines fol-

See BOUNDARY CASE, Page 10

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Be Buried After His Own Wish

LONDON, Oct. 3. (AP)—In accordance with his frequently expressed wish, Sir Thomas Lipton, grand old man of yachting who died yesterday, will be buried beside members of his family in Glasgow.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The belief was expressed that the estate left by the yachtsman and merchant would be comparatively small because of the immense sums he spent in charity in his repeated attempts to recapture for England the America's cup, symbol of world yachting supremacy.

Dean William J. Miller Resigns Office As Head Of Engineering Faculty

To Accept Post At North Carolina University



DEAN W. J. MILLER

DEAN WILLIAM J. MILLER, head of the engineering school of Texas Technological college since its founding, has resigned his position to accept a post in the University of North Carolina, an announcement from the office of President Paul W. Horn revealed Saturday. Dean Miller's resignation is effective, January 1, 1932.

Dean Miller is to be head of the department of electrical engineering in the North Carolina school, one of the best supported state institutions in the south.

Expresses Regret

"It is with regret that the college announces Dean Miller's resignation," Dr. Horn said. "He has been with the college since its establishment and organized the school of engineering and placed it on a substantial and successful basis. The faculty which he has selected is an excellent one and reflects credit upon him.

"Dean Miller will be greatly missed from Texas Technological college," he continued. "He has made a host of friends among the faculty and student body and among the citizens of Lubbock. Their best wishes in every respect will go with him into his new field of service."

Successor Not Named

While no definite arrangements have as yet been made as to filling his place, it is understood that steps are being taken to fill the position before the date when Dean Miller's resignation takes effect.

The position at North Carolina was offered to Dean Miller without his seeking the place it was said.

Speaking of his action, Dean Miller said he believed the institution to which he is going offers a much greater opportunity for accomplish-

See DEAN MILLER, Page 10

Contract For Audit Will Not Be Let Before Oct. 10

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Chairman C. V. Terrell of the Texas railroad commission said tonight before leaving for Austin that the commission would not let contract for an audit of the books and evaluation of the pipelines of the Lone Star Gas company before October 10.

Bids for the work were received September 29. After examining the bids, Chairman Terrell said the commission found it necessary to ask for additional information "from firms submitting proposals before comparisons could be made and a decision reached."

Annual Market Week Features Are Scheduled

Affair Will Open Here Monday And Will Continue Through Wednesday; Exhibitors Are Arriving Today

Stevens Chairman

Twenty-One Young Women Will Appear In Style Show To Be Staged Tuesday; Program Of Entertainment Planned

SALES spielers and exhibitors for wholesale houses from the Great Lakes to the Texas Trinity and from the Mississippi to the Pacific continued to arrive in Lubbock last night and early today for the fourth semi-annual West Texas Market Week which will open officially Monday morning and continue through Wednesday.

Retail merchants from West Texas and eastern New Mexico are expected to arrive today and early Monday. First of the salesmen assigned by their firms to attend the market program reached Lubbock and began to arrange for display space Friday. Virtually all the wholesale company attaches were expected here by this morning. Informal conferences between prospective buyers and sellers will begin almost immediately.



W. O. STEVENS

Style Show Features

Ready-to-wear, millinery, shoes, hosiery, underwear, men's wear, jewelry, gloves, purses, robes, washdresses, novelties and other merchandise will be exhibited. Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and Los Angeles companies will be represented.

A banner event will be a co-operative style show at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Uptown Dance palace, 801 Texas avenue. Lubbock young women will model apparel and accessories. Following a trial

See MARKET WEEK Page 10

Japanese Army Ships Bombard Chinese Posts

Manchurian Commercial Center Is Occupied By Troops And Concentration Point Falls Victim To Planes

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3.—Occupation of Newchwang, Manchurian commercial center, by Japanese troops and bombing of a Chinese concentration northeast of Mukden, Manchurian capital city, by Japanese army planes, were reported today by both Japanese and Chinese news sources.

The dispatches agreed with the contention of Chinese official circles that Japan is not loosening her grip on Southern Manchuria.

Reuters News agency said 60 bombs were dropped on a Chinese barracks at Paishan-Chengtse, about 100 miles from Mukden, which has ceased to be official capital since its occupation by Japanese forces sent there for the announced purpose of protecting Japanese lives and investments in the South Manchuria railway and other properties.

Reports Are Varied

Chinese news sources said the men bombed were Chinese soldiers. Japanese news sources called them bandits. Reuters referred to them as "Chinese troops" numbering 6,000, and said there were 200 casualties.

The bombing apparently was in retaliation for the recent shooting down of a Japanese military plane.

The expedition which occupied Newchwang was explained by the Japanese dispatches as made necessary by "widespread lawlessness" in Southern Manchuria. Chinese Authorities said the Japanese were responsible for such conditions because the confusion brought about by their occupation had destroyed

See BOMBARDMENT, Page 10

British Foreign Minister Plans A Visit To France

LONDON, Oct. 4. (AP) (Sunday)—The foreign office announced at midnight that Lord Reading, foreign minister in the national government, will go to Paris Tuesday for the purpose of "discussing the general position."

The announcement said Lord Reading's visit would be in response to an invitation from Premier Pierre Laval. Foreign Minister Briant and Finance Minister Fandin of France.

Cannon Dealings Will Be Studied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP) — Bishop James Cannon, jr's, stock market dealings will be put before a grand jury next week when it studies his handling of funds for the anti-Smith Democratic committee in 1928.

John J. Wilson, assistant district attorney, said today records of these dealings have been obtained from accounts of the New York brokerage firm with which the churchman did business. Harry L. Goldhurst, the bishop's broker, is serving a sentence for mail defraud.

In its study of whether Bishop Cannon violated the corrupt practices act in the 1928 campaign the grand jury likely will hear Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, a former Republican senator from New Jersey. He said last week he contributed $20,000 to Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith committee. Senate investigators say there is no record of the receipt of expenditure of this fund.

Jury In Amarillo Trials To Be Charged By Judge Monday

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Arguments of counsel in the cases of nine Amarillo men charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws were completed today in federal court here, and Judge James C. Wilson announced he will charge the jury at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The men whose fate will be submitted to the jury are Walter W. Willmering, Beauchamp Pottinger, Quintus R. Thompson, George W. Johnston, Sam J. Henton, Allen S. Johnson, J. R. Speed, Joe Nowell and G. Arlie Craig.

New Longshore Union Being Planned Following Strikes

GALVESTON, Oct. 3. (AP) — Revealing their intention of sponsoring formation of a new longshore union, Galveston steamship men announced that ship loading operations, halted since Thursday, will be begun Monday morning with whatever labor available.

Advertisements will appear Sunday calling for white and black longshoremen, all of whom will be housed in a cotton shed near the west end of the water front and "given ample protection from any interference."

Dollar Day To Be Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be Dollar Day in Lubbock—first Monday in October with Lubbock merchants offering values at prices which cannot help but attract the thrifty buyer.

The following firms are offering Dillar Day specials, advertised in The Avalanche-Journal:

Hemphill-Wells, Levine's, Minter - Gamel, Carter - Houston, Montgomery Ward, Sherrod Brothers, Stephens Dry Goods, Jackman's, Cinderella shop, Grollman's, J. C. Penney, Abney Apparel shop, Hodges Brothers, Meinecke Brothers, the Boston store, Fox Paint and Wallpaper company, the Model store, Broadway Dry Goods, Freed's Women's Apparel shop, Gambill's Variety and La Mode shop.

Earl Quinn To Pay Price For Girl's Murder

Death Penalty Is Assessed By Oklahoma Jury Following A Deliberation Of 17 Hours; Condemns His Wife

(By The Associated Press)

NEWKIRK, Okla., Oct. 3.—Earl Quinn, 27 year old ex-convict, was sentenced to death by a Kay county district court jury today which found him guilty of the brutal slaying of Jessie Griffith, young Blackwell school teacher, on a highway south of Tonkawa last December 28.

Jessie, 25, and her older sister, Zexia, were shot to death after Jessie had been attacked.

The jury deliberated 17 hours and 10 minutes after hearing more than 10 days of evidence.

Wife Is Blamed

Quinn returned to his cell shouting condemnation of his wife, Mrs. Jean Quinn, whom he charged planted the death pistol to which officers said she led them March 25.

The state claimed the sisters' car was halted by Quinn, representing himself as a prohibition officer, and that Zexia was shot through the neck. The girls were driven to a lonely spot where Jessie was attacked, then killed. The wounded sister, struggling to aid Jessie, was shot dead.

Quinn blinked rapidly as the verdict was read but his face showed no emotion.

Staggers From Room

The wife, whom Quinn accused of being a "maniac," staggered from the courtroom crying hysterically.

See EARL QUINN Page 10

Phoenix Woman Is Convicted Of Beating Mother To Death

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 3. (AP) — Mrs. Jennie Rutledge, 55, who beat her mother to death because she refused to eat bread and milk, was convicted of manslaughter today.

The evidence against Mrs. Rutledge was based on testimony of neighbors who said they saw, through a window, Mrs. Rutledge beating her mother, Mrs. Alice Pyle, 83.

Sentence will be passed next week.

John Alsup Jury Deliberates As Arguments End Saturday

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 3. (AP) — Arguments in the trial of John Alsup, former Fort Worth policeman, on trial here for the murder of Isaac Tate, Fort Worth negro, closed here Saturday night.

Evidence in the case reached the jury at 9:30 o'clock. Tate and a negro companion were slain in an alleged attempt to rob the First National bank of Polytechnic on April 10, 1930.

Hunter Murder Trial Ends With Hung Jury Decision

ANSON, Oct. 3. (AP)—The trial of Cecil Hunter, charged with murder in the slaying of Ralph Shirley, ended today with a hung jury decision. Hunter was released under $7,500 bond.

The jurymen stood 10 to 2 for conviction. The jury began deliberating the case Thursday.

Progressive Takes Lead In Wisconsin District Primary

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 3. (AP) — Thomas B. Amlie, progressive Republican, took the lead over State Senator George Blanchard, conservative Republican in the first Wisconsin district primary as returns from 158 of the 200 precincts were reported tonight. Amlie had polled 8,210 votes and Blanchard 8,537.

Final Session In Legislature Seen Saturday

Second Special Session Comes To End At 7:18 P. M. After Working 26 Days; Clock Is Turned Back An Hour

Cotton Big Issue

Passage Of Bill Allowing An Active Drilling Campaign In Sabine River Bed Second Item Of Importance

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The second special session of the 42nd legislature, convened by Governor R. S. Sterling to enact a law reducing cotton acreage in an effort to bolster a declining market, adjourned sine die at 7:18 p. m. tonight after working 26 days.

The clock was turned back to make the legislative time of quitting 6 p. m. in conformity with the sine die resolution adopted last Tuesday.

The house was ready to quit promptly on time, but the senate became embroiled in discussions over minor resolutions at the last minute, delaying adjournment there.

Sends Best Wishes

The governor merely sent his best wishes to the two houses when notified that the session was ready to be terminated.

The latter days of the session were devoted to oil, a troublesome factor in Texas and the mid-continent area since the East Texas pool was discovered almost one year ago. Next to cotton legislation the outstanding achievement of the extraordinary meeting was passage of a bill designed to give the state an interest in the petroleum reservoir beneath the bed of Sabine river.

Convinces Legislature

Governor Sterling convinced the legislature that unless the state were authorized to lease or develop

See LEGISLATURE, Page 10

Demo Governors Open Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP)—Politics stepped lively this week, and tonight brought signs of more liveliness to come.

A plan was revealed whereby each of the 25 Democratic governors is to get a chance to come to Washington to tell the world whatever he cares to. The forum will be a series of dinners by the Woman's National Democratic club.

Next Friday Governor Ritchie, Maryland's presidential possibility, will start. Ohio's executive, George White, probably will follow. The Jefferson Day date of April 13 is being saved for Governor Roosevelt of New York.

Unemployment Relief Will Be Aim Of Labor Session

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3. (AP)—Out of the most important convention of the American Federation of Labor in a number of years, opening here Monday morning, will come President William Green promises, a concrete program for relief of unemployment together with a challenge to industrial leaders and employers generally to find a better plan.

Financiers and industrialists have been on the wrong track in trying to cure unemployment by wage cuts, President Green has emphatically told deligates arriving here for the convention.

Shorter working weeks, intensive exploitation of the market, and legalization of 2.75 per cent beer, are some of President Green's suggestions.

Held For Trial



JUDGE J. B. PRICCE

* * *

Bastrop Judge Faces Charges In Fee Probes

J. B. Price, Veteran Judge, Is To Face Trial On Six Of 12 Indictments; Testimony Is To Start Tuesday

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The Texas senate today held J. B. Price of Bastrop, veteran judge of the 21st judicial district, for trial on six of twelve articles of impeachment voted by the house of representatives. All of the accusations alleged negligence and carelessness in approving sheriffs' claims for fees in his district.

The senate will remain over to hear testimony house managers will present in support of the articles and vote finally on removing the jurist from office. Testimony will start Tuesday.

Step Is Faltering

Judge Price came into the senate shortly after the members started voting on each article separately. Sixty-six years old, the respondent came to counsel table with faltering step, assisted by friends and members of his staff of lawyers.

Attorneys for Judge Price had argued before the senate that general demurrers to the articles should be sustained on the ground the house was without authority to impeach

See JUDGE PRICE, Page 10

Relic Taken From Mission 25 Years Ago Is Returned

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 3. (AP) — A relic taken from the San Jose mission 25 years ago by Joseph Brady of San Francisco is to be returned and placed in mission. The relic, a swinging holder of hammered brass for candles, was at one time in the museum of Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich.

Brady took the relic "because everyone else visiting the mission was taking something," he wrote Mrs. F. R. Christilles of San Antonio. He found the relic to be valuable after taking it back to California and now wants to return it to "the padre in charge of the mission." The Franciscan fathers, who built the mission in 1720 have just returned to occupy the historic site after an absence of 138 years.

Two American Pilots Off On Hop To States

Pangborn And Herndon Again Are Braving Perils Of Sea In Attempt To Make A Safe Crossing From Japan

Reports Received

Weather Forecast Says Fliers Will Encounter Rains And A Bit Of Trouble Possibly In Heavy Cloudiness

(By Associated Press)

SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Oct. 4. — Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American barnstorming aviators took off on a non-stop flight of 4465 miles to Seattle or vicinity at 7:01 a. m. today (5:01 p. m. Saturday E. S. T.)

If sufficient gasoline remained in the plane's tanks, they hoped to soar past Seattle to Wenatchee, Wash., where Pangborn's mother and brother live, and possibly continue on to Boise and Salt Lake City for a world's record of 5205 miles.

Weather Favorable

Herndon and Pangborn arrived at the Samushiro Beach at 5:30 a. m. and tuned up their engine. The weather here was favorable, and a small crowd of Japanese gathered to witness the take off.

After taking to the air, the plane made a circle over Samushiro, then headed northeast over the Pacific ocean.

Rain Is Reported

Despite the heaviest load it had ever carried, 9,000 pounds, the plane took off without apparent difficulty.

Yesterday was Herndon's twenty-seventh birthday. The weather forecast today was considerable cloudiness and occasional rain along the Aleutian Islands of Alaska and to the American coast. The fliers were

See PACIFIC FLIGHT, Page 10

Youth Disarmed Following Chase

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (AP)—"Robert Smith," who couldn't spell "Smith" when police quizzed him, today was disarmed after staging an infant crime wave here for two days.

Officers took a toy pistol away from him. "Smith," is 18.

Friday night he struck his play weapon into the back of C. O. Hess, Amarillo dentist, when the latter was entering his automobile. His only loot was a dollar watch. Today the youth pointed his armament at Henry Barton in an ice cream parlor and took $5.70 away with him. Barton gave the alarm, and a six block chase netted the young bandit.

"I was hungry," he told police.

Fugitive From Justice In Enid Turns Gun On Himself

ENID, Okla., Oct. 3. (AP)—On the brink of arrest following a downtown gunfight here, a fugitive apparently chose death by gunfire for himself and his younger companion today.

The older man died almost at once and his name still was unknown, tonight, as was the reason for the strange affray. The younger mumbled before he succumbed to wounds that he was Tom Goggin, of Junction City, Kas., and nodded when officers asked him if his companion shot him and then turned his pistol on himself.

Trio Injured In Car Mishaps In City Early This Morning

One Seriously Hurt While Two Others Suffer Minor Wounds In Accidents; Few Details Are Revealed

THREE men were injured, one seriously, shortly after midnight Saturday night in two automobile accidents in Lubbock.

Two, who gave their names at the hospital as W. R. Wardroup and Newell Barker, suffered injuries in an accident at the Avenue H underpass. Barker, the more severely injured, suffered a deep laceration on the scalp and possibly skull fractures, attendants at the Lubbock sanitarium reported. Wardroup suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Details of the underpass accident were not available early this morning. Police were investigating the affair. Wadroup refused to discuss the affair and his companion, Barker, was irrational.

Name Is Refused

A man from Brownfield, who refused to give his name to attendants at the sanitarium, suffered lacerations to his scalp when the automobile in which he was riding alone crashed into a fence at College avenue and Fourth street. His injuries were not considered serious.

Both of the mishaps happened at about the same time, which was 12:10 a. m. Sunday. Wardroup and Barker were taken to the sanitarium in a Rix ambulance. The Brownfield man was brought by passers by who witnessed the accident.

OFFICIAL IS ILL

PARIS, Oct. 4. (Sunday) (AP)—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune reported this morning that former Premier Poincaire is dangerously ill.

Liberals Strike A Severe Blow At National System

LONDON, Oct. 3. (AP)—The liberals this evening struck a severe blow at Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's prospects of keeping the present national government together in the event of a general election.

A joint meeting of the executive committee of three important liberal organizations passed a resolution condemning the plan for an election this month and reaffirming the liberal belief in free trade.

SESSION CALLED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3. (AP)—Governor Harvey Parnell late today called the Arkansas legislature to meet in special session at noon next Wednesday to enact cotton relief legislation.

West Texas Warfare On Gangs Carried To Court

(By The Associated Press)

ABILENE, Oct. 3. — Officers' warfare on organized burglary in West Texas was carried to the courts Saturday, as they completed investigation of five jobs included in the long list they have placed at the hands of an organized gang whose operations during the past year are believed to have extended into 16 counties.

Four accused members of the gang were named in 15 complaints filed here, involving five Abilene burglaries. As these charges were going to court, two of the defendants, Hunter Russell and Erwin Spicer, were at Seymour, being grilled on numbers of other cases which the officers say the pair can clean up.

Russell and Spicer, both of Abilene, the former held as one of the band's leaders, and the latter termed its "fall guy," with John Kernes, were named in each of the five sets of charges filed here. Edgar Hammonds was accused in one burglary. He has not been arrested.

Partial disclosures on investigations of the gang's activities, made by Abilene officers, indicate the gang, which has operated principally out of Abilene, numbers eight or nine. Authori-

See GANG WARFARE Page 10

Final Curtain Falls On 1931 Exposition In City

FINIS was sounded last night for the eighteenth annual Panhandle-South Plains fair.

The last visitors leaving at midnight, gates were closed officially until 1932.

While a checkup of attendance and receipts was lacking, officials of the fair association expressed themselves as being pleased with the patronage given the eighteenth annual exposition.

Crowds thronged the grounds from noon until late last night. It is believed that yesterday's attendance was the largest of the fair this year. Large delegations came from about a dozen towns of this section in observance of their designated day. One of the largest delegations was from Tahoka. This group included business men and a large number of farmers. Other towns represented by delegations were Big Spring, Gail, Hereford, Lamesa, Littlefield, Midland, O'Donnell, Seminole, Seagraves and Wilson.

The midway received unusually good patronage during the final day. A more or less of a carnival spirit seemed to prevail among the persons packing the

See LOCAL FAIR, Page 10

The Weather



TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh easterly or southerly wind on the coast.

Precaution Is Urged Against Typhoid Fever

District Sanitarian States Disease Occurs Particularly In October; Three Deaths Are Caused Here

Bolstering his warning by calling attention to three typhoid fever deaths in Lubbock and vicinity since late August, James R. Curtis, district sanitarian, Saturday said the disease occurred particularly in October and urged additional precaution.

Two children, an 8-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl, died in Lubbock and a 25-year-old man elsewhere in the county as a result of typhoid fever. Three water samples containing typhoid bacoli have been taken in this public health district this summer, Curtis said.

Warn Milk Consumers

Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, recently warned Lubbock milk consumers to be cautious in patronizing dairies without city permits. Dairies granted the permits must meet requirements insuring clean milk, he said.

Curtis said October had been called "the month of typhoid fever" and pointed out that seepage into wells or wind-blown filth often resulted in contaminating water or milk. Neglect of containers also is a hazard.

The sanitarian explained: Typhoid fever comes only from human beings suffering from it or who have had typhoid fever and continue to carry the germs in their bodies after recovery. About 4 per cent remain permanently infected. A typhoid carrier is healthy, shows no outward sign of being a disease carrier, and ordinarily does not know of the condition unless it is discovered by laboratory examination. Unless he is extremely careful, germs will be carried on his hands and transferred to food supplies.

Typhoid fever no longer is a problem where houses are screened against flies, city ordinances taboo outside surface toilets, and immunization has been general. A hazard exists in towns and rural communities were insanitary conditions prevail, water supplies are unprotected, and surface toilets exist.

Arc de Triomphe In A New Light



Gloriously illuminated by a battery of flood-lights, the famous Arc de triomphe in Paris is shown above as it now appears at night. The lights, sunk in trenches, are covered with plates and invisible by day-time.

Deduction Of Only $7.50 Is Allowed Farmers On Loans

Farmers will not be permitted to deduct more than $7.50 per bale, for picking, ginning, etc., Charles M. Davis, manager of the Lubbock district of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association was advised yesterday by R. H. Elveen, St. Louis, administrative officer in charge of drouth loans for this district.

Mr. Davis said he had been requested by many farmers to ask if a larger deduction could be made. "There seemed to be a mixup in the matter," he added, "so I wired St. Louis."

Mr. Davis received the following message: "Maximum amount allowed those indebted to government on loans $7.50 per bale. We have no authority to go beyond that figure. Signed R. H. McElveen."

Labor unions of the Irish Free State have petitioned the Government to appoint a National Housing Council to arrange, among other things, plans for abolishing slums.

New Military Measures Are Threatened In Oil Section

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 3. (AP) — The greater Seminole oil area, once the scene of a hilarious boom, was threatened with new military shutdown measures by Lieutenant Colonel Cicero I. Murray today unless operators stay within the recent regulations.

Murray, oil representative and cousin of the Oklahoma governor who has kept flush fields of his state under a martial law club since early August, said he wouldn't take drastic action over the entire area, unless forced to do so by persistent violations of curtailment orders. He would wait for reports, he said, and "then, if necessary, we'll move in troops and take charge of the situation."

Recount In Election Shows Demo Incumbent As Winner

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)—The recount of last November's election in Illinois' eighth congressional district ended today with the Democratic incumbent claiming a victory which would shift the Illinois delegation to a Democratic majority and, temporarily at least, give the entire house of representatives the same complexion.

Stanley H. Kunz was declared by his attorney to be the winner in the recount, 16,167 to 14,797. Peter C. Granata, the Republican who originally was declared the victor, has fought against the recount unsuccessfully in several courts. He charged it was illegal.

Cobleland Woman Clears A Profit Of $22.50 On Flock

LEVELLAND, Oct. 3. (Special.)—Mrs. R. A. Meaders, of Cobleland, by culling her flock of chickens, cleared $22.50 from marketing 42 cull hens in cans. This is more money than her husband will make from four acres of cotton selling at five cents a pound and $6 a ton for seed. She said:

"I canned 150 cans of No. 1 boned chickens this year. It takes seven hens, weighing 22 pounds, before being dressed, to fill 25 cans. These hens would have brought on the local market 10 cents a pound.

"My total cost of canning, tins, etc., was $22.50. I sold the cans for 30 cents each, or $45. My net profit was $22.80."

Her husband would have received a profit above, picking ginning and ties of $21.56, based on a third of a bale to the acre.

Lorenzo Woman Has Canary And Record Believed Held

LORENZO, Oct. 3. (Special.) — Mrs. T. G. Hendricks believes she has a record for a Mountain Roller canary. Since last March the bird has laid 51 eggs and hatched and raised 20 birds.

Of the score of birds, 16 are singers and four are hens. The birds are kept in a screened in porch. Mrs. Henrdicks' male bird has a topknot and one of the singers has a topknot.

Locally it is said this is the largest number of eggs a single canary has ever laid in this section of the state

On Dollar Day you will be



Convinced that the new Freed's Women's Apparel can save you dollars on coats, dresses, millinery, lingerie, etc.

We have several hundred garments for your selection, all in the newest leading styles, at incomparably low prices.

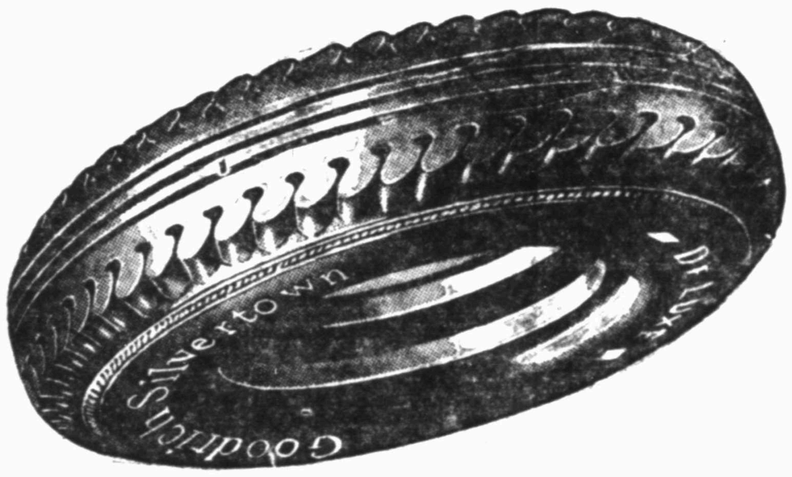
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May We Thank You For The Biggest Business Week of the Year



Our FAIR PRICES Continue

Our volume is so great that we can well afford to continue selling at the lowest prices in the history of Lubbock, Texas. We are determined to excel in economical service to the South Plains people.

Year after year we are rewarded with more and more business and as a reward to the generous South Plains people we return to them a service of greater economy and quality.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

Dollar Day is a celebration day here, visit South Plains largest and finest complete Service Station!



Open Day & Night

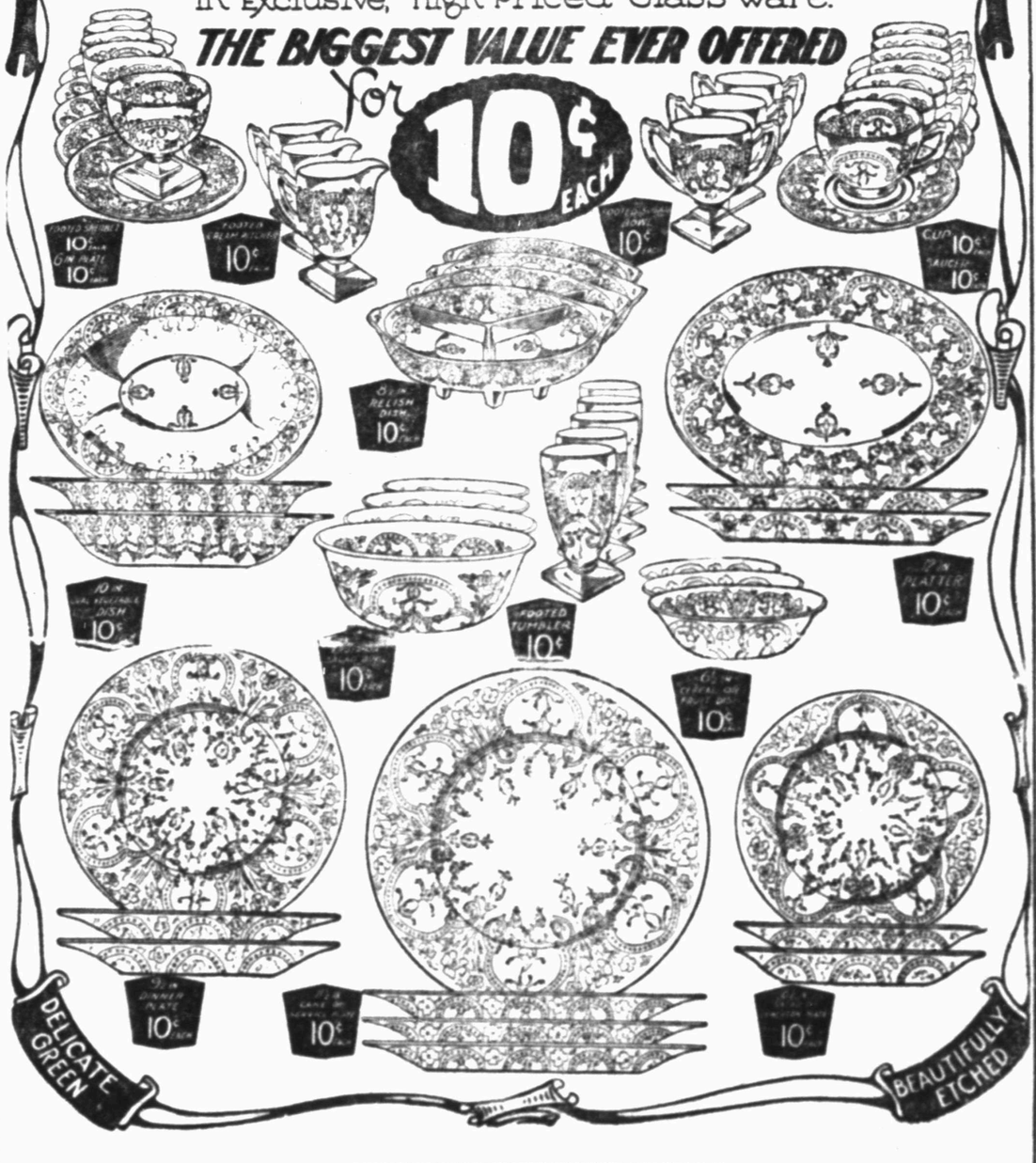
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THE BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED for 10¢ EACH



Johnson's Floor Wax — One quart on Dollar Day for— $1

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EXTRA SPECIAL
New Lamps for Old
$1.50 to $2.00 will be allowed for any old lamp upon your purchasing A NEW INSTANT LIGHT ALADDIN MANTLE LAMP. BRING ANY OLD OIL OR GASOLINE LIGHTING DEVICE OF ANY MAKE OR CONDITION, AND YOU WILL BE given the generous allowance of $1.50 to $2.00, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase.

Cups and Saucers — Imported cups and saucers with gold trim—very good quality—Dollar Day set— $1

Johnson's Floor Wax — Dollar Day—2 lbs.— $1

GOOD QUALITY PAINT
Especially priced for Dollar Day—gallon—
$1.98

FREE VARNISH
With each gallon purchase of varnish at $4.99, we will give you one gallon free.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SWEEPERS
Any G-E Sweeper may be purchased on Dollar Day for ONE DOLLAR DOWN.

1014 BROADWAY PHONE 236
Sherrod Brothers
THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

Woman Facing Trial Monday

Mrs. Ola Mae Redman Charged In Murder Of Howard Chase Last June 8; Trial Will Be Held In Tahoka

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal)

TAHOKA, Oct. 3. — Mrs. Ola Mae Redman, 32, of the Graham Chapel community in Garza county, is scheduled to go on trial here Monday for the murder of Howard Chase, 33, Lynn county farmer, who was found dead in his automobile near his home in the Gordon community last June 8. A special venire has been ordered by District Judge Gordon B. McGuire for the trial.

In a signed confession, made within a few hours after her arrest, Mrs. Redman stated she shot Chase in self-defense. She said she had been going with the man for many months and that he threatened her life because she would not divorce her husband, Glen W. Redman, Pampa painting contractor. For a greater part of two days before the killing she and Chase drove over this section quarreling and Chase was shot during a scuffle in the automobile, her confession said. Chase was trying to get a gun, after saying he was going to kill her when she shot him, the woman said.

Wandered Over Area

Mrs. Redman said she left the automobile and wandered over a large territory after the shooting, finally arriving at a farm house near Wilson. She hired a farmer to take her to the home of her mother at Graham Chapel.

The automobile in which Chase lay dead was noticed by workers in a nearby field early the next day, but the body was not discovered until late that afternoon. It was supposed that the machine belonged to cotton choppers who were working in another field. One shot had been fired, the bullet penetrating the man's brain. Car tracks showed the machine evidently was in motion when Chase was shot as it swerved out of the road stopping against a fence post.

The woman's confession was taken by County Attorney G. H. Nelson of Tahoka.

Personals

C. A. Ridge of Hobbs, N. M. spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Hunter of Plainview are spending the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons, 1601 19th street.

J. M. Small of Lovington, N. M. transacted business here Saturday.

C. J. Jacobs has returned to his home in Clovis, N. M., after a visit in Lubbock.

Miss Evelyn Jennings, who is teacher of home economics in the Colorado High school, is visiting in Lubbock.

Don Middleton of Borger is a business visitor here.

J. A. Darden of Plainview visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Gordon Cone, who has been in Longview for several months, is visiting in Lubbock this week-end. He will go from here to Lovington, N. M., where he formerly lived, before returning to East Texas.

Former Lubbock Man Buys Out Drug Store At Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 4. (Special.) — Acquirement of the Hotel Wooten Pharmacy, formerly operated by R. B. Compton, from the McKesson-Crowdus Drug company of Dallas, was announced today by G. G. Johnson, formerly of Lubbock. Mr. Johnson had the store open for business today.

Johnson plans a formal opening of his new store within ten days or two weeks, as soon as new stock is received and the store re-arranged, he said.

A newcomer to Abilene Mr. Johnson said he is enthusiastic about business prospects. "Abilene looks mighty good to me," he said.

Johnson operated a drug store in Lubbock for 19 years, disposing of the property two years ago. His wife and three children will join him here next month.

Extension and double-tracking of hundreds of miles of government railway lines have been started in Rumania.

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Disease of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome el. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Bright Spots Over The South Plains

TWO CENTS ADDED

SPUR, (Special.) —Farmers of Dickens county are now receiving 23 cents per pound, local cream buyers adding two cents the first of the week. Buyers state that their receipts are increasing steadily.

TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED

MULESHOE, (Special.) —Seventeen real estate transfers were recorded during September, J. E. Alsup, county clerk, reports. Five were for property in Muleshoe and the rest in the county.

MANY CONTAINERS SOLD

SPUR, (Special.)—More than 80,000 containers have been sold by Dickens county hardware merchants so far this year, compared to 16,000 in the entire year of 1930. Tin cans sold numbered 64,600 while there were 18,000 glass jars. In addition 88 cookers and 41 sealers have been sold, compared to fifteen cookers and eight sealers last year.

CONTRACT IS LET

LITTLEFIELD, (Special.)—Contract for the addition to the Littlefield postoffice has been let by the First National bank to George Neely and Will Williams, local contractors. The addition, 25 by 36 feet, will be leased to the government for ten years.

FARMERS TO SAVE

LOCKNEY, (Special.) — Putting into effect on October 16 of the 98 cent per 100 pound cotton rate here will save farmers of this section at least $1,000 this year, H. B. Adams, editor of the Lockney Beacon, says. Mr. Adams made a one man fight before the Railroad Commission of Texas for the lower rate for this city.

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

SLATON, (Special.) — The City Drug store has moved into a new location at Garza and Ninth streets, in a building remodeled especially for the store. John Dabney is the owner.

MUCH REALTY BUSINESS

LAMESA, (Special). — One real estate firm here during August handled over $100,000 worth of business, the manager announced.

PHONE RATES SLASHED

LAMESA, (Special.)—The Southwestern Association Telephone company has cut its rates in Lamesa on two and four party lines. Business rates were reduced from $4.50 to $3.50 a month on two party lines and residence rates from $2 to $1.75. Four party line rates are $1.50.

MAKES TWO CROPS

RALLS, (Special.)—Butler Adams, wheat farmer, after harvesting an average of ten bushels of wheat per acre on his 150 acres last June, planted the acreage in pinto beans. Now he is harvesting them and getting around 250 pounds per acre. Adams is threshing the beans and saving the hay.

CREAM GOES HIGHER

LORENZO, (Special.) — Cream staged a comeback here this week, the price advancing from 22 to 25 cents. This is a higher price than surrounding towns.

SELL MANY MELONS

POST, (Special.)—Four hundred truck loads of watermelons have been sold by farmers of the Cross Roads community this season, Roy James estimates. Roy says ten truck loads a day are shipped. The melons average 35 pounds or better and bring $7.50 a ton. Two car loads were sent to Houston and one to St. Louis.

INSTALLING NEW SYSTEM

CROSBYTON, (Special.) — Nine men have been sent here by the Southwestern Associated Telephone company to install an all metalic telephone system here. A month will be needed to finish the work.

Mean Temperature Of Month Of September Reported High

A mean temperature 6.2 degrees higher than normal was reported for September by Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment station east of town in his monthly report on weather conditions. The mean temperature was 77.5 degrees.

Maximum was 97 and minimum 53. Maximum relative humidity was 61.8 and minimum 33 per cent. Mean relative humidity was 49.8 per cent.

Precipitation was .72 inches, or 1.86 inches below normal for September. As a result the year's total is 2.06 inches short of normal. The total rainfall is 13.04 inches and normal should be 15.10.

There were 23 clear days, six partly cloudy and one cloudy day during the month. Wind run was 5,077 miles for a normal of 4,467. Total evaporation was 8.314 inches.



'I'm Always Well'

"I DON'T CARE when winter comes . . . last year we were all so warm I didn't notice the cold days, and none of us had a cold. Daddy says we keep well because we use gas to keep warm. Mother never has to bother keeping the rooms 'just right'—they stay that way all the time. So I hope winter does come soon—because our home's so comfy when I have to play indoors."

Mothers who have to take so many extra steps for baby are glad for the convenience of gas heating. It needs practically no attention day after day, giving mother more leisure. It's cleaner and more economical, too. In fact, there is no other fuel that has so many desirable features.

West Texas Gas Co.

WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

"SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS"

DOLLAR DAY

Table Lamps — 3 Candle type complete with shade and cord — $1

Wash Frocks — New patterns, long or short sleeves, guaranteed fast colors. 2 for — $1

Sweater Suits — 3 piece boy's suit, broadcloth shirt, sleeveless sweater, wool trousers. — $1

Men's Caps — Genuine all wool, fall patterns, satin lining, leather sweat band. — $1

Work Shirts — Blue or gray chambray, full cut, double back & shoulders. — $1

Finished Chair — All hard wood full size, golden oak finish. — $1

All Silk Lingerie — Lace trimmed, step-ins, pantie chemise, dance sets, pastel shades. Each — $1

Card Table — Finished card table in red or green. Purchased especially for Dollar Day. — $1

Fast Color Prints — 10 Yards Wide assortment of patterns, new fall prints. — $1

Kitchen Scale — Every kitchen needs this accurate scale, weighs up to 25 lbs. by ounces. — $1

Pedal Bike — Three wheel disc type, sturdy built, holds 200-lb. man, for tots 2 to 5 years. — $1



$1.00 — FOR NURSERY—Solid oak Chair—extra sturdy, sanitary. Tray swings overhead.



$1.95 — FOOTBALL — Official size. Pebble grained tanned cowhide leather. A buy!



$1.00 — BICYCLE TIRE—Built for mileage! Big black non-skid tread, red sidewalls.



$1.00 — FOOTBALLS — Lined cowhide. Regulation shape and size—

$1.00 — HANDY CHAIR—of hardwood with strong cane seat. For porch or kitchen. Save!



$1.00 — AUTO JACK — Double-screw jack worth $1.55. Lifts 3000 pounds.



$1.00 — HEALTH COOKER — Aluminum. Cooks without water! Holds 6 quarts. A $2 val.



$1.00 — DRIP-O-LATOR—Makes 8 cups of fine healthful coffee. A Real bargain!



$1.00 — SKILLET SET — 3 cast iron skillets, 6 1-4, 9 1-2 and 10 1-4 in. diameters.



$1.00 — IRONING BOARD —3 legs. Roomy, tapered top 47 1-2 in. long. A $1.50 board!

$1.00 — STEP LADDER — $1.50 value! 5-ft. length. Rodded steps and pail shelf.



$1.00 — MEN'S SOCKS — Seamless, perfect fit. Ribbed top. Reinforced.

Broadcloth Pajamas — Men Won't Find Ward's Price Elsewhere For This Quality — $1.00 — You'd pay $2 in most other stores. Coat style. White, tan or blue.



$2.00 Steel Axe — One-Piece Tool Steel Head Scientifically Honed! Only $1.00 — The handle is 36 inches of smooth hickory! White lacquered with red tip.



Tire Chains! — Fit 29 x 4.40, 29 x 4.50, 30 x 4.50 and 30 x 3½ tires. Big bargains at — $1

Lighter And Tray! — Clamp on style cigar lighter and ash tray. An exceptional value for — $1

Auto Heater! — Lay on type, quickly and easily installed on manifold. Only — $1

Flashlight! — 5-cell nickeled flashlight. Has focusing beam of 1200 feet. Only — $1

Chenille Rug! — Washable and reversible cotton chenille rug. 24 x 45 inches. — $1

Whoopee Pants — Dark blue with new style nifty striped, usually sold for 79c, sizes 6 to 16. 2 for — $1

Extra Special — Men's suits sold on Monday only extra pants — $1. Suits formerly priced $19.75, two pants can be purchased for $16.75.

Plated Mirror — Beveled edge, genuine plate glass, venetian mirror size 12x34, floral etching — $1

Women's Rayon — Beautiful assortment of non-run rayon panties, step-ins, vest, and bloomers. Especially purchased for Dollar Day. 3 for — $1

Suitcase — Fiber construction, swinging handle, chromium plated handle. — $1

Alarm Clock — New style thin model, concealed alarm, enamel finish in assorted colors. — $1

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1109 13th Street — Phone 816 — Lubbock, Texas

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

Lubbock Joins In National Observance Of Fire Prevention This Week

Citizens Are To Be Told Of Cure For Fire

Several Groups Interested In Campaign In City; Notice Is Again Called To City's Increase Of Arson Reward

JOINING in national observance of Fire Prevention week, October 4 to 10, Lubbock is to pay special attention to fire prevention during the coming week. Schools, churches and civil clubs have been enlisted in the campaign which consists of stressing the importance of preparing against possible fire.

Working in conjunction with city officials, firemen and others, the city fire prevention board and the fire prevention commiteee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce are aiding in the work of the week.

Speakers To Appear

Speakers will appear in programs this week in the schools and civic clubs, committeemen have announced.

Fire Chief W. E. Twitty and City Fire Marshal Wiley Metcalfe are making a special effort during the week to see that all citizens are informed on fire prevention, its methods and benefits.

New placards, announcing the city will pay a reward of $1,000 for information necessary to apprehend and convict persons guilty of arson, are being posted over the city by Metcalfe.

Increased In January

The City commission passed a resolution last January increasing the arson reward from $150 to $1,000 following several costly fires in the city which were believed to have been of incendiary origin.

A recent wave of alleged incendiary blazes prompted the city and Fire Marshal Metcalfe to again call the citizenship's attention to the award.

Metcalfe is also urging Lubbock people to look about their homes and places of business for fire hazards. Accidental fires form the real menace rather than blazes set by fire bugs, he said. He asked all persons to be particularly diligent in ferreting out fire hazards during next week, which has been designated as Fire Prevention week.

The fire marshal and J. A. Pressley, city electrical inspector, having been passing out literature concerning the prevention of fires. They also have been making inspections of homes when requested to do so by the occupants.

Found 150 Pennies

"There are many little things which often lead up to disasterous blazes," the fire marshal said. "For instance, Mr. Pressley and I recently inspected all of the meter boxes in the city. During the canvass we found about 200 residences and business places, who absolutely were without protection to the electrical wiring systems. About 150 pennies, used to short-circuit fuses, were gathered during the inspection. Numerous other fuses, shorted by tinfoil and other materials were found. These fuses would afford no protection in case the wiring systems had been accidentally short-circuited."

The city fire prevention board is aiding in cutting down fires here in many ways, besides making the city eligible for extra fire rate credit. The board members are studying the feasibility of installing a fire alarm system within the fire district, additional equipment purchases for the department, the installation of another suburban station in the northwest part of the city and other expansion plans.

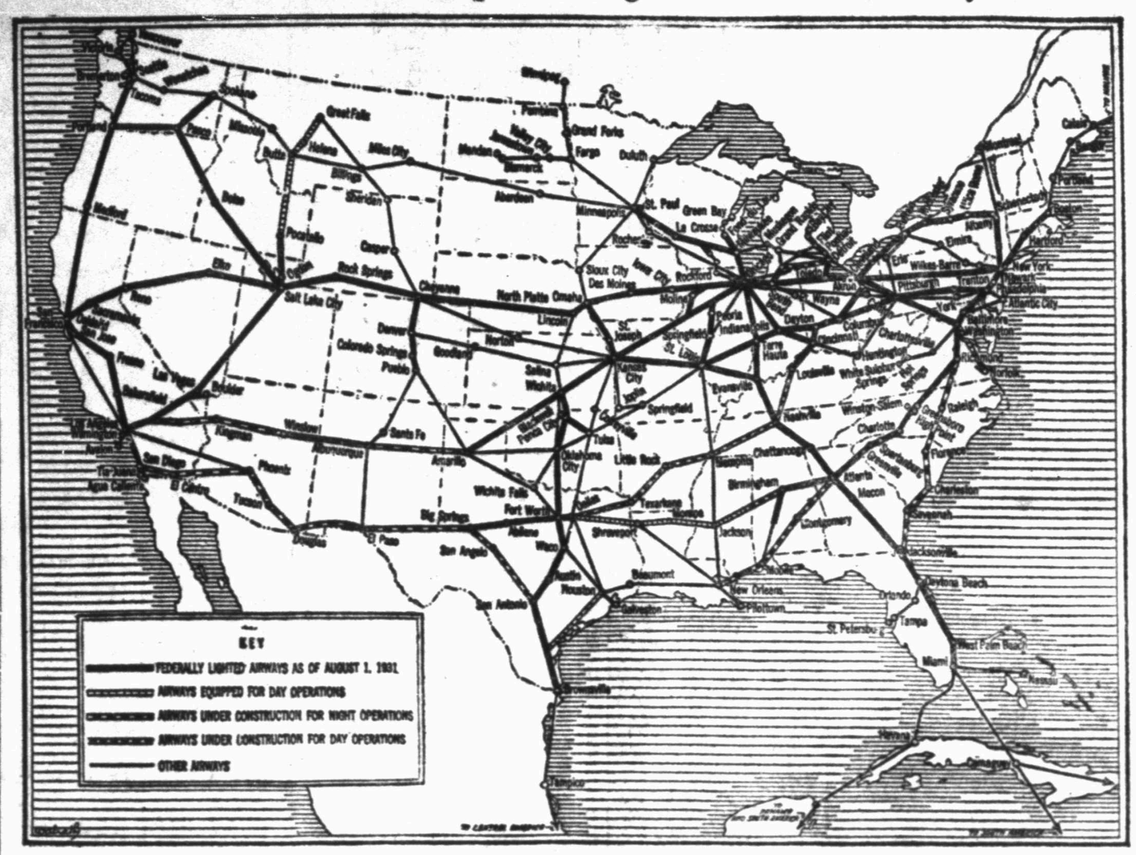
It has authority to appoint an inquest committee for fires and investigate them to see whether they are incendiary or not. The board is urging better construction of buildings which the building code demands.

Wesley Read is chairman of this board and is taking a leading part in its activities.

Guy McAfee is chairman of the chamber of commerce committee and has been busy the past three weeks arranging for observance of fire prevention week here.

Scotland's cycling craze is growing.

Here's Latest Map Of Highroads Of The Sky



This latest map of the traffic lanes of the skies, issued by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, covers 58,185 miles. It affords a comprehensive view of the rapid strides in aviation in the past decade, almost any important city in the country now is accessible by air whereas five years ago aerial transportation was still a novelty even in metropolitan centers.

District Attorney To Make Investigation Of Rumors

LEVELLAND, Oct. 3. (Special)—Durwood H. Bradley, Lubbock district attorney of the 72nd district including Hockley county, expects to have the next grand jury meeting for the county to investigate reports and rumors that were in circulation here recently concerning the First National bank and its condition.

Annonucement of his plans were made at a meeting with Weldon F. Johnson, city attorney and Burton S. Burks, Lubbock, assistant district attorney.

It is understood that whatever is found out by the jury will probably be placed before the federal department of justice because the local bank is a national bank. "If there is any difference between the state and federal laws governing such offenses, the federal law is the more stringent," he added.

Recently James V. Allred, state attorney general, announced he was instructing all district and county attorneys to make an investigation of conditions where runs were had on banks that either caused them to close or to have serious financial difficulties .

Czechoslovakia has started this year public works which will cost nearly $130,000,000.

Ginning On Plains Is Rushed

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Although reports from only a portion of the gins of the county were received, cotton ginnings in Lubbock county for the season was approximately 5,000 bales, according to reports and estimates received by the Avalanche-Journal Saturday.

Lubbock's ginnings stood around the 3,000-bale mark. Only meager reports were gathered from the other gins of the county, many of the rural gins having discontinued their telephones.

200 AT SUDAN

SUDAN, (Special) — More than 200 bales of cotton have been ginned by the three gins here. Cotton is opening fast and the coming week should see local plants operating day and night. Farmers are being retarded in picking by scarcity of pickers.

FLOYDADA BUSY

FLOYDADA, (Special) — Approximately 1,500 bales of cotton have been ginned in Floyd county so far. Up to Wednesday local gins had turned out 619 bales.

FOUR SHOW TOTALS

HALE CENTER, (Special)—Four gins here have ginned 617 bales of cotton up to Thursday night. By gins the totals were: Burgess, 245; Caudle and Dean, 244; McMillan, 88 and Meetz, 40.

OPERATE AT NIGHT

LORENZO, (Special) — The four gins here had ginned 509 bales up to Thursday night. Cotton is coming in rapidly and gins are operating late at night. More pickers are needed.

PICKERS SCARCE

LEVELLAND, (Special)—With a run of 631 bales in five days, the total ginnings for Levelland up to Wednesday night were 809. There is more cotton open in the fields at this time than is usually found. Pickers are scarce.

SPUR HAS 1,341

SPUR, (Special)—Ginnings up to Wednesday afternoon were 1,241 bales for the local gins, it is announced.

AVERAGE IS 75

CROSBYTON, (Special) — With an average of 75 bales of cotton ginner here daily, the total up to Thursday was 813 bales. Pickers are scarce and there should be at least 200 bales coming into town daily, ginners state.

HELP IS NEEDED

O'DONNELL, (Special) — The seven gins of O'Donnell had ginned 592 bales up to Thursday. If help could be secured two or three times that number would have been ginned by this time, local men say.

SCURRY IS 5,832

SNYDER, (Special) — Scurry county ginnings for 1931 are 5,832 bales. Snyder gins have turned out 3,143 bales; Hermleigh, 815 and the five other ginning points the remainder.

THREE REPORT

Only three South Plains counties had reported ginnings of 1931 crop up to and including September 16, later federal census bureau report shows. They were: Dawson, 135 bales; Lynn, 119 bales and Scurry, 709 bales.

Series Of Health Conferences Will Be Held In Area

A series of monthly child health conferences, tonsil clinics, and a school health program were planned at a meeting of the Bailey county committee on public health Friday at Muleshoe, according to Miss Nell Ayers, district nurse, and Miss Olga Buresh, supervising nurse of the mobile unit of the state health department.

Eleven persons attended the meeting, at which Bailey County Judge J. E. Adams presided.

A tonsil clinic will be conducted today at the courthouse at Muleshoe, the nurse said.

A school health inspection Monday at Bovina and an adult health club meeting there Tuesday afternoon open this week's activities in the district.

Friday, a school health inspection was held at Y-L community in Bailey county .

SUDAN SCHOOLS CLOSE

SUDAN, (Special). — The Sudan public schools closed October 2 for a three week's suspension to permit pupils to pick cotton. The schools will open again Monday, October 26, Superintendent Davis announces.

Firestone Telling Wonders of Rubber in Brief Radio Talks

Highlights of Industry Given for First Time Over the Air



Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

Speaking over a nationwide N. B. C. network which reaches an estimated audience of 40,000,000 persons, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., is telling the romantic story of rubber development in a series of brief word pictures forming a part of the Firestone radio program, which is now on the air every Monday night.

In these talks Mr. Firestone, who is vice-president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, confines himself almost entirely to the human side of the industry, avoiding technicalities. Always a close student of the business in which his father pioneered, he has amassed many interesting episodes and unusual highlights concerning rubber which he will use in his short broadcasts.

In the automotive world Mr. Firestone has gained distinction as an authority on the growing of rubber and its many thousands of uses. On numerous occasions he has spoken on the subject by invitation of some of the leading industrial and commercial organizations of the country, and the facility with which he interprets the great moments of rubber history in terms of living events has carried the story to audiences with colorful effect and easy understanding.

The background for his familiarity with the subject has been gained over a period of years. In 1926, following the Stevenson Restriction Act to limit the production of rubber on British owned plantations as a means of raising prices, and in connection with his father's campaign that "Americans should produce their own rubber," Mr. Firestone made a world tour to study the availability of various countries for rubber growing. Based on the data accumulated in those travels, he selected Liberia as the ideal place for his own company to produce the commodity and negotiated a 99 year lease with the Liberian government for 1,000,000 acres of land. As vice-president and general manager of the Firestone Plantations Company, he has since been in charge of the extensive operations there, in addition to his duties as an executive of the parent company.

Although not inexperienced as a speaker before the microphone, this is the first time he has ever undertaken a regular schedule of broadcasts. His presence on the program makes it literally "The Voice of Firestone," the title under which this weekly program has already won wide favor with the radio public.

Noted stars of radio will furnish the musical entertainment. These include James Melton, tenor, and Gladys Rice, soprano, both of whom have won wide popularity among listeners from coast to coast. William Merrigan Daly, whom Walter Damrosch described as "the finest young conductor in America," and who has also received high praise from other leaders of the musical world, including Deems Taylor and George Gershwin, the distinguished composers, will have charge of the Firestone Orchestra. An exceptionally fine quartet of male voices rounds out the program. Alois Havrilla, famous for his flawless English and diction, and known as the "genial announcer," will be the master of ceremonies.

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Costume Slips — Values To $4.50 — $1
Black, navy, and brown crepe de chine slips in all sizes.

Scarfs — Values To $2.95 — $1
Big assortment of long, square and three-cornered scarfs in beautiful prints.

Lamps — $1
Very attractive lamp with novelty base and parchment shades.

Smoking Stands — $1
Attractive wrought iron smoking stands.

Rubber Sponge Bath Mats — $1
Attractive new art designs and colors.

DOLLAR DAY
SUPER SPECIALS

Fast Color PRINTS — 36 in. wide, in new fall shades— 9 yards $1

36 inch OUTING — A good quality, dark and light 8 yards $1

Rayon FLAT CREPE — And Shan-tun, fast colors—3 yards .. $1

Garza SHEETING — 9-4 Bleached or Unbleached— 2 3-4 yards $1

36 inch DOMESTIC — Bleached or Brown 14 yards $1

Ladies' Wash DRESSES — New fall styles. Regular $1.79 value Each $1

Children's BLOOMERS — Rayon. Sizes 4 to 12—4 Pairs $1

Men's Work SOCKS — Blue, Tan, Gray, White, Black and Brown 13 Pairs $1

Men's Work SUIT — 1 Pair Gray Covert Pants, 1 Gray Covert Shirt— Each $1

Boys' School SOCKS — 3-4 Length, Brown Plaids—5 Pairs .. $1

KNIVES And FORKS — 1 Set Knives and Forks, 1 Set Teaspoons, 1 Paring Knife— All For $1

18 Piece CHINA SET — 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Plates, all for $1

No. 2 PLAIN CANS — For Preserving Special. 40 Cans For $1

WASH TUB — 1 Tub, 1 Wash Board, 3 Dozen Pins All for $1

Boy's FOOTBALL — Complete Only $1

SHOES — Monday only—we will give One Dollar off on all shoes above $4.50.

One Lot LADIES' SHOES — Per Pair $1

Dependable Merchandise — Everything for the Family
HODGES BROS.
HIGH IN QUALITY — LOW IN PRICE

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES INC.
ONE STOP SERVICE
PHONE 2000
GAS-OIL-GREASING-WASHING-BRAKE SERVICE-BATTERIES-VULCANIZING-ROAD SERVICE

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Brassieres — Beautiful lace and lace trimmed brassieres in silk crepe and swanee cloth, sell regularly for 59c and 69c—dollar day only, 2 for $1

Bloomers — Quality rayon and non-run bloomers and shorts, especially grouped for dollar day only, 2 for $1

Marcy Lee
House Frocks
Beach Pajamas
New Smocks



The young school girl will love this print with its yoke piped in black. Snugly fitted skirts, and then flares, patented belt waistlines. The smocks are most outstanding in charm and youthfulness — natural color linen fashions. Pajamas, fashioned of the dark background print, square neck, following the Vionet line.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY— $1.78

Hosiery — You should see our regular $1 hosiery, some large mesh just received, sells regularly at .. $1

SILK DRESSES
Dollar Day Only
One special group of our regular $10 silk dresses in brown, black, Spanish tile and other colors. Travel crepe and satins—knit wool suits. Extra values at $10.00 —dollar day— $8.85

KID GLOVES
One special lot of black and brown kid gloves—regularly sell for $2.45— dollar day only $1.98

Millinery Special
For first Monday we are offering a very attractive millinery value in one special lot of new fall styles of popular colors for fall, values up to $3.50 —dollar day only— $1.68



Wishing You Every

SUCCESS

In The Operation Of

Lubbock Hotel

Coffee Shop

The Finest of

Nationally Advertised

Foods Served at Lubbock Hotel Coffee Shop Come From

Walker Smith Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

SERVING WEST TEXAS SINCE 1892



A NEW SERVICE

An announcement of paramount importance to Lubbock and the South Plains.

Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop changes management, Mr. Gust Kallas, former manager of Tech Cafe will be in charge.

Hotel Lubbock has long been the largest and finest hostelry on the South Plains, operating it's Coffee Shop in connection with the Hotel. Under the new management the Coffee Shop will have an individuality all its own.

Our waitresses will serve the best of foods, deliciously flavored, and served with the care and courtesy that you will appreciate.

TO MY FRIENDS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and patrons for their patronage during the time I was in charge of Tech Cafe, and extend to you an invitation to pay me a visit at Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop.

SUNDAY



A Special Get Acquainted Dinner

Entress 65c
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Consomme Royal Soup
Stuffed Celery and Olives
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Champagne
Fresh Green Corn on the Cob
Potatoes Surprised Au Grantin
Watermelon Salad
Sheffield's Home Made Hot Rolls
Lemon Meringue Pie
Tea Coffee Milk

See Our Menu For Sunday's Regular Table De Hote Dinner 50c, 75c, $1.00

Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop extends you this invitation to dine with us today. Your foods will be deliciously prepared by A. Fillmore "Chef", the only colored Chef in the world to edit and publish a cook book, "Lone Star Cook Book and Meat Specials," on sale at leading book stores everywhere. Thirty-three years experience in hotels and coffee shops assures you that our "Chef" is the best.

Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop

GUST KALLAS

NATURAL GAS

Gas heat is so flexible and easily controlled, that it plays a leading part in the preparation of the deliciously cooked foods served in the Hotel Lubbock Coffee shop.

Gas cooking appliances are so designed that the heat can be readily controlled, giving you the maximum heat for boiling water, and the minimum heat for broiling the tenderest steaks.

The gas heated ranges used by Hotel Lubbock Coffee shop has the engineering built into them that allows the preparing of the most delicate of foods.

We Congratulate Mr. Gust Kallas on Securing the Management of the Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop.

West Texas Gas Co.

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Served in

Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop

Mistletoe Creamery Butter

QUALITY

Mistletoe Ice Cream

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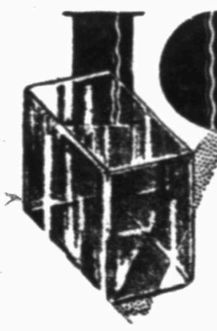
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There Is A Lasting Satisfaction About High Quality

Best Wishes To The New Management

Mistletoe Creameries, Inc.



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TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT-POWER TUCO ICE

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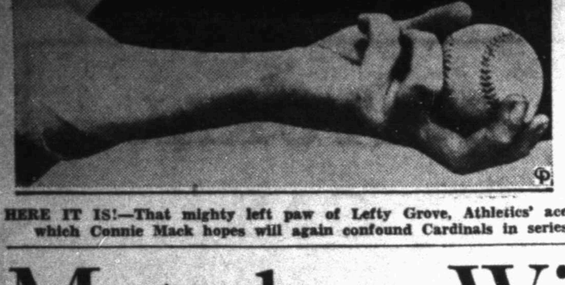
The Very Best Of Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

Are Served At Hotel

Lubbock Coffee Shop

We pledge ourselves to serve you through the years to come with the best of fresh Fruits and Vegetables obtainable.

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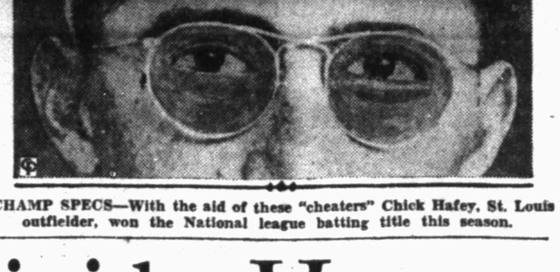


HERE IT IS!—That mighty left paw of Lefty Grove, Athletics' ace, which Connie Mack hopes will again confound Cardinals in series.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



CHAMP SPECS—With the aid of these "cheaters" Chick Hafey, St. Louis outfielder, won the National league batting title this season.

Matadors Win, 7-0; Southwest Teams Divide Honors

Touchdown In Third Period Nets Victory

Yancy Price Goes Over From Five-Yard Line For Tally After Close Battle During Early Part Of Contest

(By The Associated Press)

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Oct. 3. — The Texas Tech Matadors defeated the New Mexico Aggies here today by a score of 7 to 0.

The Matadors proved too strong for the Aggies. The Las Cruces eleven battled the Matadors on even terms all through the first half, but weakened under Tech's driving attack in the third quarter.

The first quarter was played mostly in the middle of the field with the Aggies pushing the ball into Matador territory several times. The period saw much punting, both teams playing good defensive games.

The second quarter was another defensive contest, both elevens resorting to punting most of the time. The half ended with neither team having scored.

Early in the third period, Nichols, Tech fullback, took the ball across the Aggies' line, and the try for point after touchdown was good. There was no more scoring.

The fourth period was a repetition of the first half with the Aggies fighting to score and the Matadors holding them by good defensive play.

Lineups:

Texas Tech	Pos.	Aggies
Matthews	L. E.	Rooney
Langford	L. T.	Newcomer
Turner	L. G.	Ray McCorckle
Tribble	C.	Seeley
Greer	R. G.	Roy McCorkle
McWilliams	R. T.	McClernon
Teal	R. E.	Mechem
Moffitt	Q. B.	Corley
Crites	L. H.	Baird
France	R. H.	Lee
Nichols	F. B.	Fritts

Harvesters Crush Wichita, 47 To 0

PAMPA, Oct. 3. (AP)—The Pampa Harvesters unleashed a powerful running attack here today to crush the heavier Wichita, Kansas, High school eleven, 47 to 0.

Pampa registered 17 first downs to six for Wichita, and unreeled 319 yards from scrimmage while their opponents were picking up 151.

Carter Is Named President Of Crosbyton Golfing Unit

CROSBYTON, Oct. 3. (Special.) R. S. M. Carter was chosen president of the reorganized Crosbyton Golf club at a meeting of 12 former members here. Owen Crump was named vice-president and Troy Noel, secretary-treasurer.

Committees named were: greens, Owen Crump, chairman; Ray Givens, Floyd Carson; fairway, E. L. Roberts, chairman; Ira Benton and Carter Chase; membership, Joe Parks, chairman, I. W. Collier and W. C. Taylor; program, W. P. Walker; by-laws and rules; Joe Parks and W. P. Walker.

Spur Golf Club Elects J. P. Carson President For 1932

SPUR, Oct. 3. (Special.)—J. P. Carson was chosen president of the Espuela Golf club at the annual meeting and club picnic. He will take office March 1, 1932 succeeding W. T. Andrews, when the present year closes.

Other officers named were: H. P. Gibson, vice-president; J. R. Reed, secretary-terasurer. Directors named were: A. C. Hull, W. F. Godfrey, W. P. Simpson, T. C. Ensey, George S. Link, Clifford B. Jones and W. T. Andrews.

YELLOW JACKETS BEAT CATS

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 3. (AP)—A 20 yard forward pass from Worley to Underwood in the second quarter Friday night enabled the Howard Payne college Yellowjackets to defeat the San Marcos Teachers college Bobcats 6 to 0.

It was a nip and tuck affair throughout with the 'Jackets' offense outpointing that of the Bob cats. Both teams presented formidable defenses.

The 'Jackets mixed well their smooth running and passing attacks. The Bobcats penetrated to the 'jackets' 20 yard line on two occasions but could not drive deeper.

DRAKE BEATS SIMPSON

DES MOINES, Oct. 3. (AP)—A light Drake back field sifted through a more experienced Simpson college team from Indiana, Iowa, for three touchdowns and a 20 to 0 victory in the Bulldog inaugural at the Drake Stadium tonight. Al Wieland, sophomore half back, traveled 71 yards donw the side line for a touchdown in the first quarter.

MINNESOTA WINS, 20-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3. (AP)—The University of Minnesota trounced Oklahoma A. and M. for the second time in four years today, by chalking up a 20 to 0 triumph.

Amarillo Sandies Down Dallas Tech

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Striking with devastating fury, the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo today snuffed out the hopes of Dallas Tech High school and won one of the state's most important intersectional grid battles, 36 to 0.

The Sandies scored twice in the first quarter, once in the second, one in the third and twice in the fourth. La Barge and Howse, husky Sandie halves divided scoring honors and were outstanding stars of the game. Scottino, guard, Lindsey, center, and Sartino, half, starred for the losers.

Tulane Downs Texas Aggies In Mud Fight

Green Wave Scores Its Third Successive Victory Over A. And M., 7 To 0; Game Is On Water Soaked Field

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3. (AP)—Matching canny defensives on a rain-drenched field, Tulane today scored its third victory in successive years over Texas A. and M., 7 to 0.

With the ball water-logged and an almost constant drizzle occasionally turning into a downpour, the two big teams eardly settled down to waiting for the breaks.

Score In Second

Tulane got the first call in the opening quarter and capitalized on it to put over the only touchdown of the game early in the second period, when Felts, fullback, plunged center for the marker from the one yard line. Glover, left half, kicked goal.

After exchanging a brace of punts by way of preliminary feelers, one of Felts' boots from his 20 yard line bounced and hit a Texan on the Aggie 37 yard line, where Boasberg, Tulane left tackle recovered. Lemmon, right half, worked a reverse to Glover which netted a ten yard advance, and Dawson, quarter, passed to Glover for another 11 yards and first down on the 16 yard line. Felts took a triple lateral and dodged to the four yard line, going over for the touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.

McFadden Stars

McFadden, Aggie right half, came very near to stealing the show with his accurately placed punts with the wet ball. Domingue, sophomore half, threw numerous scares into the Tulane supporters with spectacular broken-field runs, one of which netted 45 yards in the second period as the Aggies made a desperate effort to tie the score. He reached the Tulane 15 yard line where he was forced out of bounds by Dalrymple, end, mainstay of the Tulane defense. There, the Tulane line refused to yield another ten yards and Tulane took the ball on downs on her own six yard line.

Taking desperate chances with the heavy oval, Domingue shortly afterwards passed 30 yards to Malone, his left end, for a first down on Tulane's 7 yard line, but again Tulane took the ball on downs.

First downs were even at six-all.

S. M. U. Uses Three Teams To Down Simmons, 27 To 10

DALLAS, Oct. 3. (AP)—Southern Methodist university, playing its second football practice game of the season, sent three full teams into action today to leisurely defeat the Simmons university Cowboys from Abilene 27 to 10. Never was the tempo of the game exciting enough to bring fans to their feet.

Coach Ray Morrison still did not display the offensive hand for which other Southwestern conference scouts were watching, confining tactics mostly to power and running plays. Only in the last half, when he sent in his first string topnotchers did the Southern Methodist skipper unleash a sample of the passing attack his team has made a by - word.

Carl Pee, Simmons halfback, led the Cowboy offensive, in the first period, bucking the S. M. U. third team, he elicited cheers by kicking a field goal from S. M. U.'s 26-yard line.

Walker advanced the ball to Simmons' one-yard line in the second period, after desultory efforts by both elevens, and Baxter plunged across for S. M .U.'s first touchdown.

Not until the opening of the last half did the Methodists give a hint of their real strength, sending in the first line. Weldon "Speedy" Mason, star of the Mustang backfield, started the fireworks. He uncorked a 36-yard run. Gilbert, another shot from the Mustang backfield "heavy artillery," carried the ball on a long run around left end for a touchdown.

Mason again led the S. M. U. offensive which netted two touchdowns.

A lateral pass from Pee to Andrus finally enabled Andrus to gain nineteen yards around left end for a touchdown.

Longhorns Win Over Missouri Tigers 31 To 0

Powerful Texas Offensive And Blistering Sun Combine To Overwhelm Bengals In Slow Intersectional Contest

By BILL PARKER

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The University of Missouri Tigers found Texas unkind to them here today. The University of Texas Longhorns, flashing the same powerful offense that gave them the 1930 Southwest Conference championship, smothered the Tigers 31 to 0 in a slow intersectional game. Plus their defeat, the Tigers were wilted from a blistering sun that forced them to call numerous times out in order to refresh and keep going.

So completely was Missouri outplayed that only once, did its offense sweep beyond Texas' forty-five yard line, and this march was quickly halted when a Missouri pass was intercepted. On the opposite side of the line, Texas supporters marveled at the Longhorns stamina and their superb defense that so completely stopped Missouri's running plays and wrecked the Tigers desperate aerial game.

Texas started scoring in the first three minutes. Blanton of Texas kicked off to Stuber who fumbled when Captain Baumgarten smashed him with a terrific tackle. Texas recovering on Missouri's twenty-one yard line. From here, a pass from Clewis to Dubose netted eighteen yards, and Weaver smashed over the Longhorn's first touchdown. This sudden blow shattered much of Missouri's confidence and from this period on it was Texas ball game with Missouri offering little resistance to long runs by Ernie Koy, Harrison Stafford, Wilson Elkins and Burr. Texas scored again in the second period on a series of mighty smashes through the Missouri line with Koy carrying the ball over. Texas opened the third period with another touchdown when Elkins passed twelve yards to Craig who reversed his field and raced the ball to Missouri's eleven yard line. Elkins went around end for six yards. Texas worked a backward lateral basket pass from Elkins to Craig for the touchdown. When the fourth period opened, Missouri players appeared so utterly exhausted they offered little defense, allowing Elkins and Burr to score touchdowns. Texas finished with third and fourth string players in the game.

Line up		
Missouri	Pos.	Texas
Morgan	L. E.	Furrh
Kirby	L. T.	Blanton
Hartman	L. G.	Baumgarten
Oth	C.	Hazen
Austin	R. G.	Cook
Porter	R. T.	Tyson
Gladden	R. E.	Dubose
Stuber	Q. B.	Bankhead
Bittner	L. H.	Craig
Johnmeier	R. H.	Weaver
Offil	F. B.	Clewis

Score by periods

Missouri	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	6	6	13	6—31

Texas scoring: Touchdown, Weaver. Elkins two (substitute for Bankhead). Koy (substitute for Clewis). Burr (substitute for Weaver). Point from try after touchdown, Burr (place kick).

Baylor Bears Take To Air To Down St. Edwards Team

WACO, Oct. 3. (AP)—The Baylor University Bears unleased a brilliant air offensive here today to defeat the St. Edwards University Saints of Austin, 23 to 0.

Long heaves from Esco Walter to Raymond Alford and Raymond Reeves against which the Saints' pass defense failed to function gained for Baylor a total of 156 yards for eight completions. Walter's passing accounted for two bear touchdowns.

Baylor scored a safety in the second period when Bomba, Saints' fullback, fumbled a bad pass from center behind his goal line and was smothered by Bear forwards.

St. Edwards made its big bid in the final period when the Saints drove to Baylor's eight yard line. At that point another pass from center went astray to account for lost yardage. The Saints attempted two passes but both were incomplete and the ball went over when Kivlin failed in his smash at tackle.

Arkansas Downs Hendrix By Score Of 19 To 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 3. (AP)—Arkansas University won its second game of the season here today by downing Hendrix college 19-0.

Ledbetter scored early in the first quarter and came back in the closing period to cross the Hendrix goal again.

A pass, Murphy to Nations, netted a third touchdown in the final period. Karr added the extra point.

Arkansas registered 13 first downs. Hendrix made two.

Athletics, Cardinals Renew Battle For World Baseball Title Tomorrow

Burleigh Grimes May Get Call For Cards

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. (AP)—Transformed overnight from the uninspiring spectacle of a big fellow thrashing a little one into a dramatic struggle where all forces suddenly were recognized as equal, the world series moved into Philadelphia today to rest and meditate on the metamorphesis until play is called for the third duel of the world champion Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals Monday afternoon.

The free hitting and debonair speed of one young man, "Pepper" Martin, plus the brilliant pitching of the slim left hander, Wild Bill Hallahan, have brought about the shift in the tide of smart opinion. Baseball men who conceded the Athletics a walkaway in four straight games after Lefty Grove conquered the Cards in the opening game in St. Louis have revised their versions. Predictions bounced back and forth freely that the Cardinals would give Connie Mack and his two-time champions plenty of trouble before, and if, the National leaguers bow for the third straight year to the representatives of the American loop.

Grove Injured

As the Athletics rolled homeward in their special train, long Lefty Grove wandered up and down the aisles displaying an inflamed index finger on his left hand that just might change the entire complexion of the series.

Lefty grips his fireball hard and as he flashed his speed past the St. Louis batters in the closing stages of his opening day victory Thursday, a blister developed on the side of the finger near the nail. Today the skin had been rubbed off, leaving a red spot of almost bare flesh, and the end of the finger was slightly swollen.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (AP) — Tied game and game with the Athletics, the St. Louis Cardinals today climbed upon a special train for Philadelphia, there to meet the world champion Athletics in a third series game Monday.

The Cardinals' special carried 80 passengers, including members of the team, their wives, Mayor Victor J. Miller, sports writers, the Cardinal business staff and the club physician, Dr. Robert Hyland.

Pepper" Martin, batting and base running hero of the first two games, brought with him his southwestern atmosphere, a soft white hat which he wore almost on the back of his head in the approved Oklahoma fashion.

No Group Picture

Newspaper photographers sought to have the team pose for a group picture before the train pulled out. All of them agreed to be on hand, but only three, Burleigh Grimes, Jimmie Collins and Ernie Orsatti, showed up. It was recalled then that Manager Gabby Street was superstitious about group pictures and had charged the loss of the world's championship last year partly to the taking of such a picture before the first game.

Grimes was thought to be the probable choice of Manager Street to pitch for the Cardinals Monday.



Victorious in their first two games, the gentlemen shown above will return late tonight from Las Cruces, N. M., where they dealt a 7 to 0 defeat to the New Mexico Aggies yesterday, and will enter into a series of daily workouts intended to condition them for one of the hariest games of the season. They meet the Haskell Indians at Dallas a week from Tuesday, featuring Lubbock and Dallas Day at the state fair. A special train of rooters from Lubbock will make the run to Dallas.

Brownwood Fans Look To Game Of Jackets And Hill Billies As Feature

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 3. (Special)—Every section of the country, every city and even every hamlet, has its one big football game each season—a game that attracts not only the dyed-in-the-wool fans but even those fans who go not so much for the game itself as for the thrill of being in a large and colorful crowd, the kind that is always seen at the classic exhibitions of the great game called football.

And that one big game of any season as far as Brownwood and the Central-Western part of Texas is concerned is the annual clash between the two college elevens that represent Brownwood in the T. I. A. A. and Texas Conference, these being the Hill Billies of Daniel Baker College and the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne College. And the 1931 game of all games for these two football machines will be played on Howard Payne Park on the night of October 9th. Athletic officials of the two schools are rushing preparations to care for a crowd of at least 10,000 wild-eyed fans.

For many years the Hill Billies and Jackets met annually or twice annually on the gridiron, as well as in other college sports but for some unknown reason these annual contests were dropped a decade ago and not until the 1930 season were they resumed. Last December, in a post-season affair, the two Brownwood college elevens met and staged one of the greatest exhibitions of football seen in Brownwood during the entire season. This is said despite the fact that Howard Payne's great, veteran championship eleven won by a three-touchdown margin after overcoming an early lead as acquired by the Hill Billies. It was a fight from start to finish, the kind of a fight that only two hustling ball clubs can offer.

Pair Of Long Passes Prove Frog Undoing

Ish Pilkington Passes Twice And University Of Tulsa Is Off For Touchdowns And Win By 13-0 Score

(By The Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 3.—Two long passes from the hands of "Ish" Pilkington, powerful Tulsa University fullback, one resulting in a touchdown, the second placing the ball within inches of the goal line from which point it was pushed across easily, gave the Golden Hurricane a 13 to 0 victory over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University here today.

Time after time the belligerent thrusts of Spearman and his mates put the ball in favorable position for the Frogs but invariably a fumble or an attempt to pass returned the ball to Tulsa.

Frogs "Passed Out"

The lads from Fort Worth were passed to death and, goaded by the successful efforts of Pilkington and the light but fleet Tulsa backs fired numerous passes the most of which, Six were intercepted by Tulsa.

The finest defensive play of the day was shown by Bill Vclot, husky Tulsa guard, who intercepted three passes, smeared line plays frequently and was nearly always found under the pack after the ball was downed.

Advertised Sooners Steal Owls' Show

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 3. (AP)—A crew of highly advertised Oklahoma University Sophomores stole the show today as the Sooners turned back the Owls of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, in the first intercollegiate football game of the year here. The score was 19 to 6.

Ten thousand persons saw the game. The Rice attack proved a continual menace with its baffling passwork but the long tosses failed to gain ground consistently. The Sooners piled up a 19 point lead and saw this margin whittled by one touchdown only.

The sophomore ground - gaining combination, Dunlap passing to Watkins with Elstrom in the line-smashing role was fortified by the brilliant work of Pansze, little halfback who took Captain Guy Warren's place in the third period. Pansze's 77 yard return of a punt for touchdown was the most sparkling play of the day.

Building their attack around halfback Jap Thrasher, the Owls fought furiously to gain their only touchdown after a drive of 69 yards. Thrasher swept around left end for 21 yards to score.

Rice earned 9 first downs to the Sooners' ten, gained 179 yards in rushing to 111 for Oklahoma.

Sid Hopping Is Added To Littlefield Coach Staff

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 3 (Special) The Littlefield Wildcats are coached by two men this year, J. R. Tucker and Sid Hopping.

Sid Hopping played as a Wildcat when he was in the Littlefield High school, and is now one of the coaches, after playing at Junior A. and M. at Arlington, Texas. This is Mr. Hopping's first year of coaching.

Coach Tucker is entering into his sixth year with the Wildcats. He has the record of one year coaching at Sonora, Texas, before coming to Littlefield. He is a former student and football player of John Tarleton College at Stevensville.

With the coaches and the team Littlefield has this year a great deal is expected of them.

Powerful Northwestern Team Crushes Brawny Nebraska Cornhuskers By Score Of 19 To 7

Savage Attack Runs Up Three Touchdowns Before Nebraska Regains Poise; Game On Even Terms Rest Of Way

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3. (AP)—Northwestern turned loose just enough of its heralded offensive power in the first period today to crush Nebraska's brawny Cornhuskers, 19 to 7, in the inaugural game of the Wildcats season.

Northwestern ripped into Nebraska with savage fury and before the Cornhuskers could regain their poise, three touchdowns had been rushed over. Nebraska rallied and held the Wildcats almost on even terms the rest of the way, but that opening blast left the Huskers numb and bewildered. The heavyweight Nebraska line was torn apart and before replacements could be rushed into action, the damage had been done and Northwestern settled back to an experimental game.

Ernest (Pug) Rentner, Northwestern's right halfback was the wedge that split Nebraska apart. He was supported ably by Ken Meenan, a big sophomore, and a fast charging Wildcat line.

FOOTBALL!

COLLEGE FINALS

New Mexico Aggies 0, Texas Tech 7.
Texas Christian U. 0, Tulsa U. 13.
St. Edwards 0, Baylor 23.
Missouri 0, Texas 31.
Texas A. and M. 0, Tulane 7.
Shippensburg Teachers 40, Shepherd State College 0.
Elon 0, George Washington 47.
City College of New York 12, Catholic University 47.
Colby 0, Springfield 32.
Bowdoin 6, Massachusetts 32.
Wesleyan 0, Conn. Aggies 7.
Niagara 6, Cornell 7.
Bates 0, Harvard 28.
Ursinus 34, Haverford 6.
Western Reserve 0, Purdue 28.
Penna. Mill Coll. 6, Lehigh 13.
Newberry 0, Parris Island Marines 14.
Emory and Henry 13, Richmond 7.
Drexel 6, Rutgers 27.
Lebanon Valley 6, Penn. State 19.
Susquehanna 0, Delaware 27.
West Virginia 7, Muhlenberg 20.
Florida 34, North Carolina State 0.
Furman 36, Wake Forest 6.
Nebraska 7, Northwestern 19.
Pittsburgh Teachers 7, Kansas Aggies 7 (Tie).
Hiram 0, Otterbein 26.
Lowell Textile 21, Middlebury 13.
Muhlenberg 0, Lafayette 26.
Gettysburg 6, Villanova 13.
Juanita 0, Dickinson 6.
Western Maryland 7, Georgetown 25.
Amherst 0, Princeton 27.
Dayton 0, Boston College 13.
Providence 6, Holy Cross 26.
Williams 35, Rensselaer Poly 13.
Cook Academy 69, Hartwick Seminary 0.
Fulton 7, Rome Free Academy 12.
Ashland 0, Wooster 21.
Hillsdale 9, Dennison 6.
Edinboro Teachers 7, Allegheny 27.
Adrian 6, Westminister 19.
Western Maryland 7, Georgetown 25.
Oklahoma A. and M. 0, Minnesota 20.
Swarthmore 7, Pennsylvania 32.
V. M. I. 0, Duke 13.
Boston University 0, New Hampshire 6.
Thiel 0, St. Bonaventure 21.
Waynesburg 6, Grove City 6. (Tie).
West Virginia Wesleyan 6, N. Y. U. 54.
Buffalo 0, Dartmouth 61.
William and Mary 6, Navy 13.
New River State 44, Wilmington 0.
Coe 0, Purdue 19.
Rose Poly 14, Earlham 0.
Notre Dame 25, Indiana 0.
V. P. I. 0, Georgia 40.
Marshall 31, Bethany 6.
Maryville 0, Kentucky 19.
Bradley 6, Wisconsin 33.
Baldwin Wallace 6, Case 6.
University of Cincinnati 6, Ohio State 67.
Knox 6, Army 67.
Washington and Jefferson 16, Carnegie Tech 7.
Mount Union 0, Bowling Green 6.
Ferris 0, Hope 19.
La Salle 6, St. Johns 13.
Vt.-Lowell Textile 14, Middlebury 7.
Oshkosh Teachers 6, Northern State Teachers 0.
Washington College 0, Hopkins 6.
Albion 7, Detroit City College 0.
First game: Michigan State Normal 0, Michigan 27.
Evansville 2, Wabash 27.
Dakota Wesleyan 0, Davis and Elkins 61.
Hendrix 0, Arkansas 19.
Pittsburgh 20, Iowa 0.
St. Louis 6, Illinois 20.
Davidson 7, Washington and Lee 0.
Geneva-Upsala-Westminster Teachers 20.
Elmhurst 15, Milwaukee Teachers 6.
Eau Claire Teachers 0, Northland College 6.
Carleton 13, South Dakota 12.
Concordia 26, Hibbing Junior 6.
Stout 0, MacAlester 19.
Hamline 0, St. Johns 7.
Western Kentucky Teachers 7, Centre 20.
Second game: Michigan State Normal 0, Michigan 34.
North Dakota 7, Wisconsin 12.
Capital 0, Urbana 6. (Tie).
Bridgewater 0, Hampden Sydney 67.
Univ. of North Carolina 0, Vanderbilt 13.
Clemson 0, Tennessee 44.
Virginia 6, Maryland 7.
Heidelberg 6, Ohio Wesleyan 26.
F and M. 9, St. Joseph 0.
Bluffton 0, Ohio Northern 9.
Olivet 6, Defiance 26.
Kent State 6, Otterbein 13.
Bucknell 14, Geneva 14. (Tie).
Rhode Island State 0, Brown 18.
Mercer 26, Stetson 7.
Grinnell 12, Iowa State Teachers 0.
Wyoming 0, Creighton 3.
California (Pa.) Teachers 0, Slippery Rock Teachers 6.
Concordia College (Fort Wayne, Ind) 6, Detroit Tech 44.
North Dakota 7, Wisconsin 13.
Hanover 27, Stevens Trade 0.
Lincoln Memorial Univ. 6, King College 0.
The Citadel 12, Erskine 6.
Augsburg (Minneapolis) 0, St. Olaf 58.
River Falls (Wis.) Normal 0, State Teachers 12.
Itasca Junior (Coleraine) 0, St. Cloud Teachers 27.
St. Marys (Winona, Minn.) 13, Luther 7.
Lacrosse, Wis., Normal 6, Columbia 0.
Atlantic Univ. 0, Catawaba 6.
University of Wichita 7, College of Emporia 6.
University of California at Los Angeles 6, Washington State 13.
Montana State 6, Utah Aggies 21.
American U. 0, Lynchburg 12.
Alabama 56, Ole Miss 6.
Birmingham Southern 21, Wofford 14.
Brenau 0, Southwestern 0. (Tie).
Clarkson 21, Hamilton 0.
Elmira 33, Oneonta 0.
College of Idaho 0, University of Utah 52.
West Texas Teachers 6, Central Oklahoma Teachers 0.
Northwestern State Teachers 23; Panhandle Aggies 0.
Oklahoma Teachers 0; Centenary 46.
Idaho 0, Oregon 9.
Santa Clara 0, Stanford 6.
Montana 0, Washington 25.
Oregon State 0, U. S. C. 39.
St. Marys 14, California 8.
Brigham Young 18, Nevada 14.
La Crosse Teachers 6, Columbia College (Dubuque) 6.
River Falls (Wis.) Normal 0, State Teachers 12.
Itasca Junior (Coleraine) 0, St. Cloud Teachers 27.
Kentucky State 0, Wilburforce 62.
South Carolina 13, Georgia Tech 28.
Southwest La. Institute 6, Southeast 6. (Tie).
Piedmont College 40, Young Harris College 2.
Western State Teachers (Macomb, Ills.) 0, Iowa Wesleyan 23.
Western Union 6, Sioux Falls 7.
Ripon 13, Beloit 6.
Manchester 14, Depauw 27.
Jefferson University (Dallas) 0, Hillsboro Junior College 19.
Arkansas Teachers 7, Northeastern (Okla.) Teachers 19.
Fort Sill 18th Field Artillery 0, Southwestern 32.
Wichita, Kan., 6, Pampa 47.
Amarillo 36, Dallas Tech High 6.
South Park (Beaumont) 32, Orange 6.
Polytechnic 6, Port Arthur 6.
McAllen 0, John Reagan (Houston) 53.
Conroe 0, San Jacinto (Houston) 40.
Texas City 0, Ball High (Galveston) 27.
Littlefield 31, Tahoka 0.
Eastland 0, San Angelo 14.
Breckenridge 0, Electra 26.
Troy (Kerrville) 7, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 6.

Friday's Results

Amarillo Junior College 8, N. M. M. I. 0.
Port Crockett 0, Rice "B" 41.
Chattanooga 6, Loyola 0.
Quantico Marines 14, St. Thomas 7.
Chadron Normal 7, Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
East Central Teachers (Okla.) 7, Oklahoma Baptist U. 6.
Sam Houston Teachers 0; Southwestern 30.
Wesley Junior college 0; Peacock Military Academy 7.
San Marcos 0, Howard Payne 6.
North Texas Teachers 21; Austin College 6.
A. C. C. 13; John Tarleton 0.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Lubbock 32; Lamesa 0.
El Paso 7; Albuquerque 7. (Tie).
Sherman 0; Forest (Dallas) 19.
Pasadena 0; Liberty 6.
Jeff Davis (Houston) 6; Lufkin 18.
Alamo 6; Weslaco 0.
Edinburgh 0; Mercedes 0. (Tie).
San Benito 0; Robstown 28.
Bryan 0; Beaumont 6.
Waco 34; Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6.
Grandfield 18, Vernon 13.

Army's Powerful Machine In 67 To 6 Victory Over Knox

MICHIE STADIUM, WEST-POINT, N. Y., Oct. 3. (AP)—Army's powerful football force swept to its second overwhelming victory of the season today at the expense of little Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., 67 to 6. Coach Ralph Sasse sent three complete teams into the fray and all three scored with ease. Knox scored its only touchdown on a series of sensational plays in the closing minutes.

West Texas Buffs Take 6-0 Win Over Oklahoma Central

EDMOND, Okla., Oct. 3. (AP)—In a game marked by fumbles, West Texas Teachers of Canyon nosed out Central Oklahoma Teachers here today, 6-0. The Texas score came in the third period when Montenberry, giant end, caught a 35-yard pass from Duncan and ran 15 yards to the goal line.

Rochester Beats St. Paul To Take Lead In "Little Series"

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3 (AP)—Outslugging the American association champions Rochester defeated St. Paul, 9 to 6, today, and took the lead, two games to one in the Little World's series.

Notre Dame Ramblers "Carry On" In 25 To 0 Victory

Littlefield Beats Tahoka, 31-0, As Fair Grid Program Ends

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

It was just a squib, a brief story buried at the bottom of the page because it came in too late for bigger play, but it told of the Haskell Institute Indians dealing a "stunning upset to defeat the Big Six Conference championship Kansas Jayhawkers, 6 to 0."

• • •

Which means that Pete Cawthon's Texas Tech Matadors will have to do some tall going if they hold their own against the Indians when the teams meet at the state fair a week from Tuesday. To continue the Associated Press story of the Haskell-Kansas game, which was witnessed by Dutchey Smith of the Tech coaching staff.

• • •

"Outweighed 15 to 20 pounds to the man, Coach Lone Star Dietz' Indians kept the highly touted Jayhawkers on defense throughout the game and delivered the scoring punch through Fullback Walter Johnson, who surprisingly outshone Captain Louis (Little Rabbit) Weller.

"Kansas hurled all its power-crushing Carnie Smith, Phanton Phil Borello, everything I had against a light Indian line and found it unyielding.

"The Jayhawkers turned to passes and still could not overcome the Indian team that showed a deceptive battle plan of involved multiple passes, startling line smashes by Johnson, Duffina and a substitute named Edge, and the sparkling strategical genius of Weller."

• • •

Plainview's Bulldogs won a district game Friday night but it was not known until Saturday morning rather late just why nor how they won. The final score was 7 to 7 favoring Plainview, as it were. The victory was decided on the basis of 9-yard line penetrations, Referee Frank Kimbrough and Umpire Sidney Wall agreeing that Plainview penetrated Slaton's 20-yard marker three time while the Tigers were inside Plainview's strip only once, that being when the touchdown was scored.

• • •

Personally, we think that is another one of the Texas Interscholastic league rulings that would look better turned upside down at the bottom of one of the Great Lakes, preferably the Atlantic. When two teams battle for more than two hours on fairly even terms and the final score is a tie we think it should be ruled a tie. Slaton entered the game as the underdog, made its debut in Class A company, and there would have been no great outcry had the Tigers lost as scoring goes. Slaton gained 12 first downs while Plainview tallied seven, yet the Tigers made their gains, apparently in the middle of the field, which is as much a part of the playing field as the strip inside the 20-yard line. We're not saying we're partial to Slaton, because we are not, nor do we say that Plainview should not have won the game.

• • •

The officials are not to be criticised for their decision in the Slaton-Plainview affair because it was their duty, under the regulations, to declare a winner, just as it was a part of the official's duties to consider Amarillo the winner over Lubbock last year after the teams fought to a scoreless tie. Victory is victory, we suppose, no matter how it is gained, and Plainview shall go down in the records as having won a district game because the league ruling holds that "there shall be no tie games." A foolish rule, in our opinion.

• • •

Bill Stevens, another of the Austin College boys who turned coach, former coach at Big Spring and now at Friona, was in yesterday morning with a report on his team. The Friona club has won two games so far, defeating Vega a week ago by a 19 to 6 score and winning over Adrian Friday, 20 to 0. Bill says he has a green, inexperienced team but he believes it will go somewhere in the Class B race.

• • •

This weekend will find the Lubbock Westerners in their first district game of the season. They will play host to the Slaton Tigers here Friday night, at Matador Field. It will be the second district tussle for the Tigers and will mark the passing of half the competitive season. The Westerners are favorites, but in former years the Tigers have proved worthy opponents for the local high school team. The games are always marked by a burst of inspired playing on the part of the Matonites and a consequent struggle by the Westerners. We wouldn't give too many points on Friday night's contest.

DISMISS SCHOOL

HALE CENTER, Oct 3. (Special). The Hale Center school board at a special meeting decided to dismiss school until October 19 to permit children to help pick cotton. A large number of farmers were keeping their children home to help gather the crop.

More hotels for hikers are being opened in Scotland.

Victory March Begins Again; Indiana Loses

Fighting Irish Pay Tribute To Wizard Rockne As Wars Of Football Begin Without Him; Schwartz Stars

By ALAN GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3.—Notre Dame's warriors, in blue and gold costume as glittering as the warm sun of an Indian summer day, returned triumphantly to the football wars today with a finishing drive that would have brought words of praise from the wizard Rockne.

Picking up their two-year thread of victory where it was left off, the Fighting Irish came through the final half in spectacular style to whip the strong Indiana University eleven, 25 to 0, in the first game for Notre Dame since Rockne was killed in an airplane disaster.

If the electric personality of Rockne was missing, the wizard's spirit never the less carried on.

Mrs. Rockne, the famous coach's widow, was there to see "her boys" score their first triumph under the new leadership.

Three full teams trotted into action against Indiana. All three succeeded in scoring at least one touchdown and the first string opened the way for two tallies, the first on a spectacular 70-yard dash by Joe Sjeetetski, and the second on an 11-yard gallop by Marchmont Schwartz, all-American half back.

Notre Dame rolled up 18 first downs while Indiana registered only three, including one on a penalty. The Irish were superior by the margin of 437 yards to 54 for their rivals. The victors made very little use of their famous passing attack, heaving only ten aerials and completing only two. The Notre Dame line, led by the redoubtable Captain Tom Yarr at center, was a stone wall any time Indiana threatened.

Line up and summary:

Notre Dame	Pos.	Indiana
Kosky	L. E.	Lyons
Culp	L. T.	Rascher
Hanley	L. G.	Nyles
Yarr	C.	Beeson
Hoffman	R. G.	Zeller
Kolb	R. T.	Anglemeyer
Mahoney	R. E.	Hansen
Jaskwhich	Q. B.	V. Dauer
Schwartz	L. H.	Opasik
Sheeketski	R. H.	Baer
Bahan	F. B.	Jones

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	6	13	—25
Indiana	0	0	0	0	— 0

Notre Dame scoring — Touchdowns, Sheeketski, Gorman (substitute for Yarr), Schwartz, Cronin, (substitute for Sheeketski). Point from try after touchdown Murphy (substitute for Jaskwhich, place kick).

Feed Grinding To Be Demonstrated

Advocating the use of home-grown feeds for fattening cattle and demonstrating the preparation of these feeds, a feed grinding demonstration is to be put on here October 30 and 31 through the sponsorship of the J. O. Ford implement company, an announcement said Saturday. The demonstration is to be held across the street from the Ford business.

"The cattle feeding business is good for the farmer who has his own cattle and plenty of farm feeds," Mr. Ford said. "Raising cattle and raising feed and selling them both on the hoof, offers double profit and keeps up farm fertility."

"The use of home-grown feeds and the preparation so they will be fed efficiently, offers an opportunity for good money to be made in cattle even at the present prices. Chopping or grinding feeds gives cattle feeders a method of getting the best feeding value possible out of the home-grown feed crops."

A large crowd is expected for the demonstration, invitations being broadcast all over the South Plains. Factory experts will aid in the demonstration.

Firing Practice To Be Continued

Officers and men of the National guard field artillery units located in Lubbock are camped on the Johnston ranch, in the southeast part of the county and this morning will continue firing practice begun yesterday afternoon.

Uuder the direction of Co. Chas. A. Davis, Tech professor of military science and tactics and head of National guard artillery units in Northwest Texas, members of the service battery, comamnded by Capt. E. F. George, fired 115 rounds from two 75-millimeter field pieces yesterday afternoon and expect to fire at least 400 more rounds this morning. They are firing sub-calibre shells of 37-millimeters.

The artillerymen moved into camp yesterday morning and will return home late today.

Candy And Cash Are Taken In Grocery Store Robbery

In the sixth reported burglary of the week, the Tommy store at 2101 Eighteenth street was entered late Friday or early Saturday and a box of butterstick candy, a box of malt chocolate candy, and $3 to $4 in cash were taken.

Police investigated the break-in Saturday morning. Entrance was effected after hinges had been taken off a door, police said.

Champion Series Fan Sees 28th Renewal Of Classic

Mike Flanagan Has Seen Them All And Is Back

BY TOM F. MAGNER
Central Press Sports Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3—Meet Michael J. Flanagan, the champion world series fan.

Mike's here—for the series. He wouldn't, couldn't miss.

Flanagan—he's an attorney in Bridgeport, Conn.—rates as the champion fan because he hasn't missed a single series. This is his twenty-eighth. He's been series-gazing since the fall of 1903 when the American and National leagues, in the persons of the Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, first met to determine the world's baseball champion.

• • •

THE GREATEST player in the world series?

"Well", answered Flanagan, "I don't know. My favorite player, I suppose, would be old Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh shortstop.

"The Dutchman was one of the greatest defensive players baseball ever saw. I can see those great hands of his today, big like hams, gobbling up every ball that came anywhere near his position.

"And hit—wow!"

• • •

THE GREATEST bit of world series fielding, Mike, what was it? Bill Wambsganss' triple-play, unassisted, against Brooklyn for Cleveland in 1920?

"It happened in the 1908 games," answers Flanagan. "The Chicago Cubs were playing the Detroit Tigers. It was in the fourth game. Mordecai Brown was pitching for the Cubs. Charley O'Leary was on second. Sam Crawford on first. Ty Cobb was at bat.

"Brown knew Cobb would bunt and he also knew the lightning-legged Georgian would beat the throw to first. So—when Cobb dropped his perfect bunt Brown was sprinting for third. He scooped up the pellet and threw out O'Leary at third, Harry Steinfeldt taking the throw. It happened—snap!—like that."

• • •

THE WORLD SERIES' most dramatic moment?

"The defeat of Walter Johnson," is Flanagan's answer, "in the 1925 world series was the greatest bit of drama I've seen in the fall games.

"It was the final, crucial game. Washington had had the edge and lost it. The Senators had it sewed up in the first inning with four runs, but the young Pirates fought desperately, trying to knock the old Big Train off that mound. A run here, a run there, two in the seventh and the game, which Johnson had had in his pocket, was tied!

"Washington scored a run in the eighth to lead and old Walter went out to that mound, tired, battle-worn, but fighting. The rain of base hits which greeted him doomed him to future.

"It kind of got you to see Johnson out there, his back to the wall, doomed to defeat. And when it was over you knew you had seen baseball's most dramatic—and tragic—spectacle."



MIKE FLANAGAN

Chick Hafey And Al Simmons Declared Hitting Champions In Big League Batting Race

Terry Takes Title As Leading All-Round Slugger In Senior Loop; Lou Gehrig Leads In American League

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. — Although the figures still have to be checked a few more times before they become official, Chick Hafey, the bespectacled St. Louis outfielder, seems to have won the 1931 batting championship of the National League.

The final semi-official lists credit Hafey with a barely visible margin over the 1930 champion, Bill Terry, of New oYrk. Hafey's final mark was .3488 and Terry's .3486.

Hard on the heels of the leaders, Sunny Jim Bottomley of St. Louis wound up with an average of .3481, and trailing him on the list were Klein, Philadelphia, .337; O'Doul, Brooklyn, .336; Hornsby, Chicago, .332; Grimm, Chicago, .331; Cuyler, Chicago, 330; Allen, New York, .329; and Fullis, New York, .328.

Lloyd Waner Beats Terry

Only a few new records turned up in the final recapitulation of the year's batting and fielding feats. Lloyd Waner, who, made more hits than any other player, connecting safely 214 times to beat out Terry by one, set a new mark when he went to bat officially 681 times. The old mark was 672 at bats, set by Rabbitt Maranville, then with Pittsburgh, in 1922. The Cincinnati Reds, by completing 195 double plays, bettered by one their old Major league record set in 1928.

Although beaten out for the batting crown, Terry took the role as leading all-round slugger. In addition to his 213 hits for second place, he led the league with 20 triples and shared first place in scoring with Chuck Klein of the Phillies, with 121 runs, and was second to Klein with 114 runs batted in. Klein drove home 122 counters and took first place in home rnn hitting with 31 round trips. On six occasions he hit two homers in a game although he could not make it three as did George Watkins of St. Louis and Rogers Hornsby of Chicago.

Adams Hits Doubles

Sparky Adams of St. Louis took the other first place in hitting with 45 doubles to his credit. Wally Berger of Boston was one behind him while Terry hit 43. Another batting record turned up in this department when St. Louis and Chicago hit 33 doubles between them in one game on July 12. The old mark of 17, which had stood since 1883, was set by Chicago and Buffalo.

To make the triumph of the St. Louis Cardinals a bit more complete, Frankie Frisch stole 28 bases to lead the speedsters and the Cards' pitchers took nearly all the leading roles. Allyn Stout won six straight games for a perfect average; Jess Haines made himself the nominal leader with a .786 average gained from eleven victories and three defeats while young Paul Derringer was credited with the actual leadership with 18 victories and 8 defeated for a .692 mark. Bill Hallahan took third place, winning 19 and losing 9 for a .670 average and struck out 157 men and walked 102 to lead in both respects.

Ruth And Gehrig Tie For Home Run Honors

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Al Simmons, cleanup man for the championship Philadelphia Athletics, has broken the jinx that has besieged American League batting champions since the days of Ty Cobb.

Final unofficial averages today gave Simmons the batting title for the second straight year with an average of .390, making him the first champion to repeat since 1919. Simmons average was the highest since 1927 and nine points higher than his winning percentage of 1930. Babe Ruth finished second with .375.

For all-around hitting performance, however, Lou Gehrig led the field, leading in four departments with 163 runs, 211 hits for a high total of 410 cases, and a record breaking mark of 184 runs batted in. He also tied Babe Ruth for the home run championship by belting out 46 circuit smashes.

Earl Webb of the Boston Red Sox crashed out 67 two base hits for another new Amelcan League record while Benny Chapman of the Yankees proved that base stealing isn't exactly a lost art by pilfering 61. Johnson of the Detroit Tigers led in triples with 18.

Grove, The Pitcher

As usual, the pitching race was all "Lefty" Grove. The tall Athletic southpaw's unofficial and final record was 31 victories and four defeats, a new record for southpaw pitching. "Lefty" also led the leaghe again in strikeouts with a collection of 171.

Cleveland won the team batting championship with an unofficial percentage of .298 while the Athletics and Washington tied in team fielding at .967, one point shy of the all-time American league fielding mark.

The leading hitters and their final, unofficial averages:

Simmons, Philadelphia, .390; Ruth, New York, .373; Morgan, Cleveland, .361; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .349; Gehrig, New York, .347; Webb, Boston, .334; Averill, Cleveland, .330; Goslin, St. Louis, .328; Dickey, New York, .328.

Jake Wilson, Baylor grid star voted the Southwest conference's most valuable player last year, will play pro football this fall in Galveston.

Wildcats Take To Air To Win Over Bulldogs

Captain Harliss Hurls Passes High And Far As Littlefield Takes Final Game; Bulldogs Gain In Mid-Field

It was Littlefield Day at the Panhandle-South Plains fair yesterday in general and particularly on the Fair Park gridiron where Coach Tucker's Wildcats played rough and tough football to take a 31 to 0 victory over the Tahoka Bulldogs. The game was the final contest of the fair, concluding a program of six games last week.

Captain Harliss of the Wildcats had the game in his good right hand from start to finish. The way that lad hurled passes through the stratosphere was nobody's business, and the way Wimberley, McCurry and Carter shagged them was another mark for the books. The Bulldogs put up a good battle and made more first downs than the Littlefield club, but all the Tahoka gains were in the middle of the field and the Bulldogs faltered as they neared the enemy goal line.

Tahoka Takes Two Quarters

Captain Harliss and his passing would have shamed many college and university passers. He hurled them accurately and he tossed them far, and nearly every time into the hands of a receiver. Tahoka must not have counted on an aerial game, for its pass defense was far from perfect. It got better as the game proceeded and for two quarters the Wildcats were held to nothing. The second and third quarter belonged to Tahoka, even if the "Nig" McCarver coached lads did fail to make a counter.

For Tahoka it was little C. Stevens, captain of the team, that shone brightly for the losers. Ketner, a regular from last year, was onto his game and this pair, given a stronger line with which to work, could amount to something in high school football. J. Stevens, Tankersly and Gill in the line played a good game for Tahoka and held the Wildcats fairly close on line play. But the Tahoka secondary was weak, particularly on passes, and the biggest, heaviest, more experienced team won the game.

Three In First

Harliss passed four times early in the first chukker and four times the passes were completed for gains of 35, 16, 47 and 23 yards, respectively. Three other passes were completed, for 22, 22 and 31 yards. The Wildcats, cheered on by a peppery rooting squad from Littlefield High school, scored three times in the first quarter. McCurry caught Harliss' pass and raced from the 20-yard line for a touchdown shortly after the game started. Carter made a neat return of a punt and 15 yards on a line play a few minutes later and Harliss passed to McCurry who gained the 2-yard line. Carter went over for the touchdown and Harliss kicked goal. Harliss' punting was another feature of the game.

The Wildcat quarterback passed to Wimberley next time and the latter went to Tahoka's 15-yard line. Cooke came in on an end around play to the 4-yard marker and Carter went over for a touchdown.

The ball was played in Tahoka territory for the second quarter but one team gained about as much as the other. Ketner and Captain Stevens made some nice gains in the third quarter, which belonged to Tahoka, but failed to score.

Harliss started passing again in the fourth. McCurry catching one to run to the 6-yard line. Carter advanced to the 1-yard line and McCurry went over for the counter. Powell, husky halfback, made the last touchdown after Beebe had caught a pass and carried it to the 5-yard line.

The lineup and summary:

Tahoka	Pos.	Littlefield
Currie	L. E.	Wimberley
Short	L. T.	Norman
Tankersly	L. G.	Braseal
J. Stevens	C.	Roberts
Gill	R. G.	Glover
Greathouse	R. T.	Stevens
Walker	R. E.	Cooke
C. Treadway	Q. B.	Harliss (c)
A. Treadway	R. H.	Carter
Ketner	R. H.	Powell
C. Stevens, c	F. B.	McCurry

Score by periods:

Tahoka	0	0	0	0	— 0
Littlefield	19	0	0	12	—31

Touchdowns — McCurry (2); Carter, Powell. Points after touchdowns—Harliss. Punts—Tahoka punted 6 times for an average of 38 yards; Littlefield punted 3 times for an average of 37 yards. Passes —Tahoka attempted 19 passes, completed 7 for a total of 195 yards; two were intercepted. First downs—Tahoka 13; Littlefield 11. Penalties—Tahoka was penalized twice for a total of 10 yards; Littlefield was penalized 7 times for a total of 75 yards. Officials—Referee, Row (Kansas U.); umpire, Davis (Texas A. and M.); head linesman, Nixon (Texas Tech).

Gust Kallas Will Take Over Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop

Gust Kallas, former manager of the Tech Cafe here, has taken charge of the Hotel Lubbock Coffee shop, it was announced Saturday.

The coffee shop heretofore has been under the management of the hotel. Under the new arrangement, the dining room will be operated separately, it was said.

Kallas in announcing the acquisition of the establishment said A. Fillmore would be chef of the establishment. Fillmore is the only colored chef to write and edit a cook book as far as is known here, Kallas said. The colored chef has had 33 years of experience in hotels and coffee shops, it was said.

Louisiana State university will play three football games at night this season.

Fonseca's Home Run Gives Pale Hose 4-3 Win Over Cubs To Square Series

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—A home run by Lew Fonseca in the fifth inning with Vic Frasier's fine relief pitching in the final two innings enabled the White Sox to square the fight for the Chicago City series championship today by defeating the Cubs, 4 to 3, in the fourth game.

Cubs ..... 000 000 021—3 7 0
White Sox ... 100 030 00x—4 12 2

Malone, May and Hartnett; Thomas, Frasier and Grube.

Runs batted in—Holley, Fonseca 3; Cuyler, Bell, English. Two base hits—Watwood, English. Home runs—Fonseca. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Cissell, Thomas. Double plays—Malone to Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Cubs 8; White Sox 8. Base on balls—off Malone 1; Thomas 3. Struck out—by Malone 2; May 1; Thomas 2; Frasier 1. Hits—off Malone 12 in 6 innings; off May 0 in 2 innings; off Thomas 5 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Frasier, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Malone.

Little William And Mary College Holds Navy To Standstill But Two Plays Give Middies 13-6 Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 3. (AP)—Little William and Mary college's football Indians came out of Virginia today and played the Navy to a standstill, but lost 13 to 6 as the result of jury two Navy plays.

The margin of victory was gained at the start of the third period when Campbell, star fullback, returned Halligan's kick off 70 yards to the William and Mary 19 yard line and Tschirgi spun through right tackle for a touchdown. Navy had scored earlier but the Indians crossed the Navy goal themselves on a concerted drive in the final minutes of the game.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3. (Special) The annual homecoming for Texas Christian University alumni and ex-students will be held this year on Nov. 28, with the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game as the chief drawing card. Plans for the day's entertainment will be in charge of the state alumni association and the Fort Worth branch.

EAGLES BEAT KANGAROOS

SHERMAN, Oct., 3. (AP) — North Texas Teachers college opened with an early drive against the Austin College Kangaroos here Friday night to defeat them 21 to 6.

The North Texans drove the Kangaroos' defense for two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. The Kangaroo defense then held the Teachers until the fourth period in which they rushed over another counter.

SOUTHWESTERN WINS, 20-0

GEORGETOWN, Oct. 3. (AP) — Weir and Smith led a light but shifty Southwestern university football team to a 20 to 0, victory over the heavier Sam Houston Teachers college Bearkats of Huntsville here Friday night.

The Pirates piled up 18 first downs to the Bearkats three.

Ed Kawal, center, and Lloyd Burdick, tackle, are the first Illini since Harold and Garland Grange to sign with the Chicago Bears pro football team.

TRINITY TIGERS LOSE

COMMERCE, Oct. 3. (AP) — The East Texas Teachers college defeated Trinity university football eleven here Friday 7-0 by completing a 25 yard forward pass in the final period. Morgan kicked for the point following touchdown.

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The season's latest creation together with the new style oxford grey, will be a veritable feast for your eye. You will find that our "TWO FOR ONE" suit offer for Twenty-nine Dollars and Fifty Cents and up is unbeatable. See for yourself tomorrow. The address 1207 Broadway.

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Party Lines Awry On Tax Increase Issue Scheduled For Next Congress

Revision Is Question For Stiff Debate

Various Ideas On Sales Tax Proposals Presented; Income Exemptions Studied By Republican Group

By SAM BLEDSOE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Legislators and officials see after the growing national deficit the question mark of taxes.

Pending return of the "good old days" when there was the merry jingle of a surplus in Uncle Sam's pockets, the question is shall taxes be raised during the session of congress beginning the first Monday in December.

The two old parties are divided among themselves. For instance, Senator Harrison from staunchly democratic Mississippi says that he does not think tax revision will be necessary in the next congress.

Senator Watson of Indiana, republican leader in the senate, agrees with him.

Some Oppose Revision

On the other hand, many democratic senators and representatives, among whom are Senators Walsh of Montana, Glass of Virginia and Representative Byrns of Tennessee, think the time has come to overhaul the government's taxing system.

On the republican side, Senator Watson has the support of Representative Tilson, Connecticut, republican leader in the last house, but observers see significance in the attitude of Representative Bacharach, republican, New Jersey, and Senator David A. Reed, republican, Pennsylvania.

Bacharach suggests additional taxes on large incomes, a luxury tax and a tax on large gift transfers of cash or property.

Reed's idea is a tax of one and one-half per cent on all retail sales.

Sales tax advocates argue it is a painless method of applying a necessary evil. Its opponents reply that the "bitterness" merely is concealed by a sugar coating.

Typical Case Cited

For example, if a man earning $3,000 yearly spent $1,040 on food and incidental household expenses, he would, under Reed's plan, pay a sales tax of $5.20. If his clothing and furniture bill were $500, he would pay $3.90.

Some argue that in the final analysis the $3,000 wage earner would pay more than the $15 which the one-half of one per cent would yield on his entire income.

Senator Reed believes that the plan would bring in approximately $2,000,000,000 yearly.

This would be enough to pay the $903,000,000 deficit of the last fiscal year and a deficit of $1,500,000,000 which some pessimistic students of the situation predict will show them the treasury ends the fiscal year on June 30, 1932.

Income Exemptions Studied

Senator Bingham, Connecticut, one of the old guard republicans, has said it would help matters to lessen income tax exemption.

As it now stands an unmarried person pays no federal income tax on returns less than $1,500. A married man or woman who receives less than $3,500 is also exempt.

On higher incomes one and one-half per cent goes to the government after a 25 per cent reduction is made on earned income. There are, however, deductions for children or other causes.

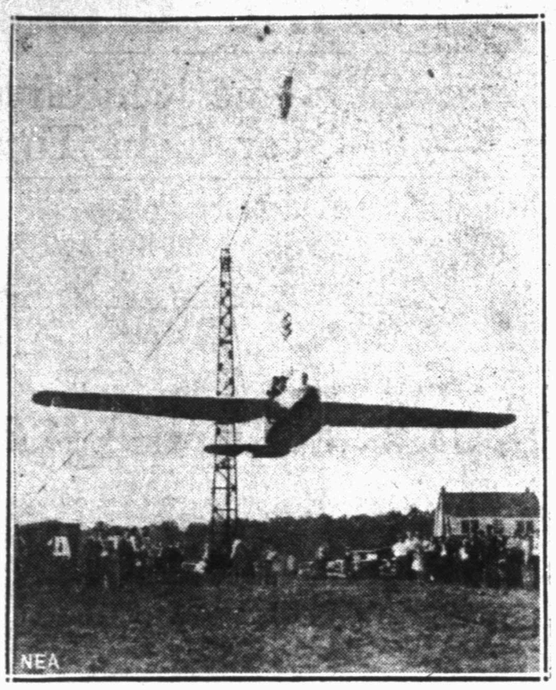
By comparison, a married man in England pays $312.50 on a $2,000 income.

British rates on large incomes are even proportionately higher when compared to the surtax in this country, where the rate does not exceed 20 per cent. Bacharach would boost that 20 per cent on incomes above $100,000.

Plans to catch more little fellows in the taxation net have had few outspoken friends thus far.

The administration is represented as being undecided about additional taxes in the next congress.

Making It Safe to Learn to Fly



There's almost no chance of a crash in this airplane. It flies from mast to mast on a cable and is for the use of student flyers. Here you see the craft on a test flight at Linden, N. J. The masts are 50 feet high and 1000 feet apart, and the plane is equipped with a four-cylinder motor.

Winners In Nursery Contest Held At Lamesa Announced

LAMESA, Oct. 3 (Special)—Winners in the Weaver Flower and Gift shop nursery contest were announced this week by Mrs. J. R. Weaver, owner. All persons buying nursery stock from her this season were eligible. A nursery specialist of Fort Worth judged the entries during the summer. Persons whose nursery stock showed the most improvement and the best care were selected winners, as follows: M. Hatch, 6 Chinese elms; Bartlett school, 6 Chinese elms; J. H. Harp, 12 rose bushes; A. G. Barkowsky, 12 rose bushes; Mrs. L. E. Eager, 1 cedrus deodera; V. O. Barron, 1 cedrus deodra; Ray Barrett, Italian cypress; J. H. Harp, red and La Platte cedar; Mrs. Bill Watson, 1 Arizona cypress; McCarty school, 1 Baker arborvitae; Mrs. L. E. Eager, 1 phitzer juniper; Baptist parsonage, 1 Baker arborvitae; Mrs. S. L. Forrest, 6 shrubs; John Wriston, 12 fruit trees; Lamesa grammar school, 6 blooming shrubs.

Rumania now has 9,545 square miles of beach forests.

Forty-Two Fans Of Lamesa Vie For City Championship

LAMESA, Oct. 3. (Special)—Lamesa forty-two fans are vieing for the championship title of Lamesa during a tournament sponsored by the Allen-Houston post of the American Legion. The tournament began Tuesday evening with four tables, and will last three more nights. Matches are played each Tuesday. The player with the highest score will be declared champion at the conclusion of the event. The tournament is creating a great deal of interest among members of the local Legion post, according to officials.

Demonstrations In Canning Poultry Products Planned

LAMESA, Oct. 3 (Special)—Demonstrations in canning poultry products will compose programs of demonstration club meetings in Dawson county during October, according to Miss Rozelle McKenny, home agent.

Half a day will be given to each meeting. Programs will consist of methods of killing and dressing birds for canning and market; canned products will be fried chicken, cubed white and dark meat for salads; ground chicken for sandwiches; croquets and salads and giblets for gravy and dressing.

Reports from flock demonstrations who have been keeping records will be heard during these club meetings. Methods used in feeding and caring for poultry, and equipment used also will be told.

The Japanese Jui-Jitsu association of California is reviving that form of wrestling at Los Angeles.

Shallowater High School Girl, Boy Put On Dairy Demonstration At A & M To Win Trip To St. Louis Exposition

SHALLOWATER, Oct. 3. (Special)—Irene Brown, a junior, and Woodrow Sooter, a senior, in the Shallowater High school, and 4-H club members put on a dairy demonstration at A. and M. college to win state prize, a trip to National Dairy exposition at St. Louis, Oct. 10 to 18.

These high school students began last March working as partners on their demonstration. They won first in Lubbock county and went to the Farmers short course at A. and M. July 26 to August 1. There they won the state prize.

History Traced

In the demonstration they told of Texas before it was settled, how the big ranches were settled upon by ranchmen and the progress of farming with diversified methods. With the introduction of dairying as a major agricultural activity they showed that study of feeds and their constituents were necessary.

This boy and girl tested a ration that has been compounded by the experiment stations of Texas. Home-grown feeds were used in the ration and fed to two cows. The ration consists of 60 lbs. ground milo heads, 20 lbs. wheat bran and 20 lbs. cotton seed meal. With the ration, kafir fodder and alfalfa hay are used for roughage. By keeping records they find that the ration meets the requirements of an ideal dairy ration, being bulky, economical, varied, balanced, succulent, and palatable.

This year Irene has canned 72 quarts of vegetables and dried 225 pounds of corn. On a bedroom that she has made over, Miss Ruth Stockton, county demonstration agent, gave her a score of 96 points. This is her second year in club work and she is entering three projects, poultry, dairying, and gardening.

Irene is president of the Shallowater Four-H club, reporter for Four-H club council of Lubbock county and during her club work she has served on eight committees in the county.

Has Other Projects

This is Woodrow's first year in 4-H club work. In addition to the dairy demonstration he has entered four other projects, field crop, poultry, beef project, and dairying.

This field crop consists of nine acres of maize. It has not been harvested and weighed yet.

Woodrow says that he always has been interested in poultry. On January 1, he had a flock of 132 Rhode Island hens. Now he has only 75 for he has culled his flock twice. His hens made a profit of $92.87 from January 1, to September 1. He had to buy feed, which amounted to $29.16, leaving him a net return of $63.71.

His beef project consists of three purebred Hereford yearlings which he purchased. They were keep on a native grass pasture during the summer. They are now on stalk fields and will be kept on stalk fields and winter wheat pasture during the winter. He expects to feed them out for the meat show next March.

Enters Dairying

He entered dairying with a grade Jersey heifer. He expects to keep her for she is of fairly good type and good stock.

Woodrow said he realized the pleasures and opportunities in the Four-H club he would have joined sooner. However, he is well pleased with what he has accomplished and hopes to do as well or better in the future. He believes all boys and girls would make better citizens if they world enter the Four-H work with proper spirit and uphold its motto and excellent standards.

FOOD CANNED

LAMESA, Oct. 3 (Special)—Dawson county farmers have put away more than half a million cans of food for winter use, according to a recent estimate by County Agent W. W. Evans. A large amount of this food was put up during the recent canning bee at Lamesa under the supervision and directed by county and home agents, W. W. Evans and Miss Rozelle McKenny. At this time corn, peas, beans, tomatoes, and other vegetables were canned for use by the Red Cross.

Just Arrived on Emport from

JAPAN

—a shipment of beautiful hand painted vases. See them on display in our window.

SPECIAL MONDAY

ONLY **$1.00**

Also other items on special for Dollar Day, come in and look for them.

Meinecke Bros. Hdwe.

More Than Just A Hardware Store

Phone 2336 1117 Broadway

In Appreciation

To The People of the South Plains

To all people who co-operated in making the Panhandle-South Plains Fair the best exhibition the South Plains has ever had, we tender our sincerst thanks.

We feel that every man, woman and child did their very best in supporting the fair, and it is indeed appreciated. To the exhibitors, and to the merchants of Lubbock who closed on Lubbock Day, we again say, THANK YOU!

Panhandle South Plains Fair Association

Homer Grant, President A. B. Davis, Mgr.

IN DAYS OF OLD--

CENTURIES ago when Knighthood was in flower, people looked to the gallant Knight to accomplish all the great deeds of the time.... They were called upon to come to the aid of their country in time of need as well as in times of peace. The Knight of old, thus was looked upon as the "Server" of his land and fellow countryman....



Today the people look to their Utilities Company to supply the many needs that are now a necessity. The Utilities Company has become the Public Server of today, and is always ready at the turn of a switch to provide the Light and Power that keeps the wheels of progress rolling.

"Think of Your Utilities Company First"

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

Your Electric Servant

Last Year $500,000,000 Was United States Fire Bill!

Prevent FIRE



NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION
★★★★ OCTOBER WEEK ★★★★ 4 TO 10TH



STOP this cruel demon

??? Lubbock Fire Insurance Board States that-

In the judgment of the board, 80 % of the fires in Lubbock are caused by carelessness and incindiarism. In other words if all fires caused by carelessness and arson could be eliminated our fire losses would be very negligible and Lubbock property owners would enjoy a very low fire insurance rate.

It is the interest of every Lubbock citizen to do all that is possible to heed the following fire prevention rules and stop the waistful taxes added to high fire insurance rates.

Money that is spent wastefully will not ever be used for the forward betterment of our fine city, lets follow in every way the true spirit of Lubbock citizenship, coo perate with each other, and pull for a better Lubbock and South Plains.

Fire Plays No Favorites

What Will You Do To Help...?

Face the fact that you yourself, either through carelessness or indifference are partially responsible for America's annual Fire bill: 10,000 lives, 10,000 injuries, $50,000,000 property damage! Face the further fact that you have paid your share of that bill in taxes and insurance premiums. Finally, consider the possibility that next year your life, or the life of a dear one, may be numbered among the 10,000; that your property may be listed in next year's toll. What are you going to do about it?

Certainly there are numberless things you can do. Much progress has been made in the knowledge of Fire, its causes, and its prevention. Science has contributed no end of equipment both for preventing and fighting fire. Modern building materials and methods of construction, modern heating systems, fire extinguishers, warehouses, safety deposit vaults and professional garment cleaners all offer means for doing your bit to conquer man's most terrifying enemy. Take advantage of these agencies for your protection. Adopt the precautionary measures suggested below. Do everything in your power to lessen the tragic waste of Fire. You owe it to yourself, your family and your neighbor.

9 Rules of Fire Prevention

1. Make sure that your match is out before throwing it away.
2. Extinguish the last spark of your cigar or cigarette.
3. Take care lest dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-the-way corner of your house.
4. Build your rubbish bon-fire where there is no danger of spreading, and watch it carefully.
5. Have your electric wiring inspected regularly and repaired when necessary.
6. Avoid using kerosene, benzine or naphtha for cleaning purposes.
7. Watch your heating system and chimney. They should be kept clean and in perfect working condition.
8. Keep matches beyond the reach of your children, and your children beyond the reach o fany kind of fire.
9. Do not leave your forest camp fire before it is totally extinguished.



HAVE YOUR WIRING INSPECTED BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE
FLETCHER ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 569 1214 1-2 Texas Ave.

LUBBOCK'S FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS WHOSE PROTECTIVE SERVICES ARE EXTENDED TO THE PEOPLE OF LUBBOCK AND THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS!

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INSURANCE-City and Farm LOANS
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OTHER MEN AND FIRMS WHO HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE PUBLISHING OF THIS PAGE AD IN THE INTEREST OF PROTECTING LUBBOCK, TEXAS FROM DESTRUCTIVE ACTIVITIES!

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Your Fire Worries Are Over If Your Property Is Stored With
SOUTH PLAINS TRANSFER & STORAGE
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702 Texas Ave. Phone 1000

HODGES BROTHERS
LUBBOCK LUMBER CO.

Consolidation Of Railroads Now Proposed

Gigantic Merger, Involving A Group Of Major Systems, Is Proposed Before Commission At Saturday Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP)—A gigantic railroad merger, involving billions of dollars and affecting a huge sector of the nation's map, was proposed today before the interstate commerce commission.

Four great eastern carriers—the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen interests—advanced their plan for consolidation of eastern roads into four trunk lines.

They objected to the consolidation plan worked out by the commission in 1929. Its proposal for a five-system merger they termed impractical and asked that it be amended to include their own plan.

Almost ten billion dollars worth of property is involved.

The plan involves abandonment by the commission not only of its own consolidation plan for the east, but abrogation of several anti-trust decisions.

Extending from the Kansas border on the west to the Atlantic seaboard on the east and from Canada to Tennessee and the South Carolina borders, the roads involved from a veritable spider-web of tracks throughout the east, excepting New England.

Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

on its own responsibility river beds in proven territory, the tax payers would be deprived of millions of dollars which otherwise would go into the pockets of private operators. He said he had been told the state was entitled to at least 20,000,000 barrels of oil from the East Texas pool through development of the Sabine river bed which meanders for nine miles through the area.

The bill was finally passed after the governor nipped a plan to adjourn last Tuesday without enacting it, but it did not receive the necessary affirmative votes to place it into immediate effect. It must wait until 90 days after adjournment of the legislature to become operative.

Hesitates In Action

The governor said he believed he had the executive power, through martial law, a means recently invoked in East Texas, to stop rampant production there, to close all wells pending the bill taking effect, but he was hesitant to do so, fearful such action might be unfair to operators in the sector.

He otherwise expressed satisfaction with work of the legislature save its failure to redistrict the state to accommodate 21 congressmen instead of 18.

Yesterday he intimated he might reconvene the legislature in third special session should it adjourn without completing redistricting but tonight he said he had changed his mind about that.

May Invoke Session

Belief was expressed that a third session probably would be invoked early next year to consider revenue and taxation, especially if prospects of the state treasury being aided by returns from the river bed oil law did not work out.

The river bed law would be administered by the governor, commissioner of the general land office and chairman of the railroad commission. It proposed the leasing or drilling for oil and gas of all the river beds and channels owned by the state, the state to receive a proportion of the oil and gas produced. The board would be empowered to contract for drilling upon competitive bids. To prevent wildcatting by the state the bill provides that drilling shall not be permitted more than two miles from a well producing or capable of producing oil or gas in paying quantities.

It was specifically provided that no part of the Small land validating law should be repealed or superseded by any of the provisions of the bill. The Small law validated, relinquished, quitclaimed and granted to patentees and awardees and their assignees lands and minerals therein contained included in surveys lying across or partly across water courses or navigable streams.

Local Fair

(Continued from Page One)

midway last night.

The feature attraction yesterday afternoon was a football game between Tahoka and Littlefield.

A. B. Davis, manager of the fair, last night said the association would "know where it stood" by Monday. He thanked the people of Lubbock and the South Plains for the support given the fair in the face of adverse conditions.

"It was a good show and I feel that every one of the many thousands of persons visiting the grounds received full value, and more, for the money spent," he said. "Many persons who have visited every fair for several years have told us that it was one of the best expositions ever put on by the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association."

OPENING SCHEDULED

CLOVIS, (Special.) — Formal opening of the new Clovis hotel is announced for October 15. Invitations have been sent out to surrounding towns by Jack Hull, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Artificial gold, an alloy of platinum and copper, has been tested successfully in Sheffield, England.

It's Fire Ladies, Not Laddies, Now



NEA El Paso Bureau

Thirst, fatigue, injuries and choking smoke hold no terrors for El Paso, Tex., firemen. They have a ladies' auxiliary to take care of them through first aid stations set up at the scene of large fires. Above is a group of "fire ladies" with their first-aid kits, blankets and other paraphernalia. Below you see a lucky fire fighter receiving a drink and a cigaret from two fair workers. All of the 104 members are either wives, sisters or sweethearts of the firemen.

A COLLEGE COLUMN

By LOIS JACQUES, TECH CORRESPONDENT

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, October 5

Engineering society, E-208, 7:30.
Chamber of Commerce, room 220, 7:30.

Tuesday, October 6

Los Camaradas, room 214, 7:30.
Sans Souci, room 207, 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 7

W. A. A., room 307, 7:30.
Aggie Club, room A-109, 7:30.
Pre-Law, room 302, 7:30.
Choral club, room 310, 7:30.

Thursday, October 8

Centaurs, 2307 Broadway, 8 o'clock.
Las Chaparritas, room 207, 7 o'clock.
D. F. D., room 220, 7:30.
Wranglers, 2102 13th, 7:30.
College Club, 7:30.
Capa Y Espada, room 310, 7:30.
Girls' dance, gymnasium, 8 o'clock.

Friday, October 9

Aggie Rodeo.
Pi Gamma Mu, room 214, 8 o'clock.
Las Vivarachas open-house, 7-9, 1807 Ninth.

Saturday, October 10

Aggie Rodeo.
Sans Souci open-house 8 to 10 o'clock.

BAND TO DALLAS

As a result of an eliminafion contest held the past week, 40 members of the Matador band will board the special train leaving Lubbock October 12 for Dallas, where Texas Tech's football team meets the Haskell Indians.

About 60 musicians have been reporting each morning for practice since September 15, and the try-out was to select the official band. The following are to play clarinets: Robert Brownlow, Garland Coody, Theodore Cheaney, Garland Hampton, R. N. Harp, Bufford Haynes, Douglas Keffer, J. McGowan, E. G. Pharr, W. T. Stokes, L. C. Tatom, Dayle Vannoy, Don Weilenman.

For the cornets, Stancil Bagwell, Felix Ballinger, Paul Brannon, Lee B. Davis, Henry Godeke, Homer Hall, Garland Nystel, Ronie Shepherd, and Maurice Vannoy were chosen.

Trombonists are Culver Hill, Kinsey Miller, Theodore Rowley, and Arno Struve.

Atmar Atkinson, Royce Brooke and Laney Dederick play the saxophones, and Lynn Gray Gordon, Emmett McMahon, and N. K. Snodgrass the horns.

Terrell Haymes is the only flute player, Cannon Clements the piccolo, while Louis Cromwell, Fred Fairley, and Phillip Sterrett play bass, Newell Hughes and Bates Thornton are drummers.

The trip to Dallas will be the second one for the band this year, as they filled an engagement recently at the Amarillo Tri-State fair.

CHOOSE QUEEN THIS WEEK

Voting will begin Monday morning for a Tech co-ed to reign over the annual Aggie rodeo and Tuesday evening will see the contest ended.

Ballot boxes are to be placed in the rotundas of the administration building and each student will be allowed one vote. No specific nominations for place have been made, but each voter may name any girl he wishes.

The rodeo is to begin Friday and will continue through Saturday.

ORGANIZE GIRLS' QUARTET

Selections have been made by Miss Myrtle Dunn of the music department, for a girls' quartet which will cooperate with the choral club in presenting programs during the year.

The group is composed of the following: Misses Eaton, first alto; Flo Laney of Fort Worth, second alto; Reta Lois Collenback of Tahoka, first soprano; and Eldora Hill of Abilene, second soprano.

At present 25 girls are reporting for choral club work.

ATTEND MEET IN TULIA

Several teachers in the Spanish department attended a meeting in Tulia Saturday of the Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Spanish Teachers. Prof. Alfred B. Strehli of Tech is president of the chapter. Election of officers for the year was the chief business.

Tech representatives who attended were: Mr and Mrs. Strehli, Prof. C. B. Qualia, and Miss Frances Whatley.

EX-STUDENTS IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Webb are living in Dallas where he is attending Baylor Medical school. Both are former Tech students, and before their marriage last June, Mrs. Webb was Miss Glada Koen.

Crawford Black, also an ex-student of Tech, is studying in Baylor Medical school.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

Mrs. Mary S. Lovell and all the girls who are living at Lovell Hall this term extend an invitation to their friends to call during open-house which will be held tonight from 6:30 to 9.

WORLEY BOYS HERE

Cecil and L. B. Worley, graduates from the Engineering and Liberal Arts schools with the class of '31, are visiting their sister, Evelyn, and friends here during the week-end.

Cecil has been employed as manager of the power plant at Carlsbad Cavern since his graduation, and L. B. has been working in Yellowstone National park, but has been given a leave of absence to recuperate from injuries received in an accident.

INVITES NEW MEMBERS

A short social program is planned for the meeting of La Capa y Espada on Thursday night of this week, and special attention will be given new members. Any one who has had two years of Spanish in high school or one year in college is eligible for membership. The club's purpose is to promote interest in the customs, tradition, and literature of Spanish speaking countries.

Faye L. Bumpass is president of the organization; William Nelle vice-president; Geneva Adamson, secretary; and Mart Woodson Jones, treasurer. Mrs. W. B. Gates and Miss Frances Whatley are sponsors.

LIVES IN MONTANA

Mrs. Ruth Marks, who attended school here last year as a senior student, is now living in Montana.

BALLENGER IS IN KANSAS

Murray Ballenger is now a student in the Kansas University Medical school. He has pledged Nu Sigma Nu fraternity and is living in the frat house. Ballenger, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger of this city, completed the first three years of his college work at Tech.

VISIT WITHERSPOON

J. W. Timmons, Clayton Reed, and Ford Benham are spending the week-end in Mineral Wells with Mose Witherspoon, Strawn, who is seriously ill in hospital there. Witherspoon is a former Tech student.

GIRLS VISIT HOMES

Hazel Anglin, Tahoka, and Vernie Thompson, Plainview, are guests of their parents at their homes this week end. Both are freshmen students. Lenore Brownfield, College Inn freshman, had her mother as her guest Saturday.

ENROLLS HERE

Jack Wilson of Detroit, Texas, has enrolled in Tech, in the school of engineering where he is a freshman.

Sidelights From Annual Fair

MACHINERY SOLD

Farmers who have visited the machinery department of the fair have been interested in power machinery, and some orders and many good prospects have been obtained, local dealers state. E. K. Hufstedler, one of the exhibitors said, "Farmers from the north part of the plains are interested in wheat machinery. We have had a very satisfactory business." At the Clowe and Cowan booth it was said a large number of farmers sought information on windmills and water plants for farms. "We did much better than we had anticipated and have enjoyed a very nice business now and much promise for the future," it was said.

BOOTS IN DEMAND

There is still a demand for cowboy boots, both for work and dress, according to officials of the Caprock Uniform Embroidery concern. During the fair a number of cowboys bought boots or got prices on them. The cowboys usually buy a black leather boot for work, with not many fancy trimmings. When it comes to a dress boot, the tan boot is preferred, with all the trimmings possible. Good grained leather is desired. The embroidery company also had a good business as a result of the fair, many exhibitors and workers buying aprons, jackets, trousers, etc. Quite a lot of lettering on overalls and shirts was ordered, it was said.

GIVEN ADVANTAGE

Boys of the school of agriculture at Texas Tech had the advantage of other students at the school, during the fair. Boys taking livestock work or agronomy, were given some class work at the fair, inspecting the exhibits. Members of the agronomy class under Prof. H. J. Bower prepared most of the grain sorghum exhibits and underwent a number of severe tests of judging grain heads. The boys went back a time or two and did a lot of work. The display afforded them a much wider opportunity to study types than in any other way it was explained. The same thing was true of the livestock displays.

PLEASED WITH FAIR

"Mel Dodson told me that on Wednesday there were more people down the Midway in Lubbock than on the biggest day at the Amarillo fair," Homer D. Grant, president, declared. "We are satisfied that this type of a fair has the hearty support of the public." Mr. Dodson said he was more than pleased with the Lubbock fair.

WELCOME PRAISED

"We have had better treatment and better results at the Panhandle-South Plains fair than at any fair we have attended this fall," L. S. Moore, Wichita Falls, field supervisor of salesmen for the Washburn-Crosby Milling company said. "Our welcome here has been wonderful and we have enjoyed good results." With Mr. Moore was Fred Bender, of Abilene, salesman for this territory. The Washburn-Crosby company has a mill at Wichita Falls and uses a large amount of high grade wheat from the Panhandle-Plains territory. Every car of wheat must have a certain protein content before it is shipped to the mill for use, Mr. Moore said. "In this territory the flour and cake flour is handled through the Piggy-Wiggly stores and the two men made that firm's booth their headquarters.

Dean Miller

(Continued from Page One)

ment in the field of engineering education than does Texas Tech under present conditions.

Appreciates Spirit

"My deep appreciation of the loyal spirit of the excellent engineering faculty and student body of Texas Tech has caused me to refuse the new appointment until January 1, 1932," Dean Miller said. "In the interim, it is my hope that I may assist in organizing and preparing this school to continue its excellent program of engineering education without interruption due to the change.

"It is indeed difficult to think of leaving the school that I have had a small part in founding and which I have had the privilege of developing through the aid and assistance of an engineering faculty whose qualities of loyalty, industry, unselfish effort and ability in their fields are far above any I have yet known," he continued. "It is with regret that I consider leaving the pleasant and inspiring association of this faculty, this splendid student body and my friends in Lubbock but I feel that the position offered is too attractive to decline. However, I shall always be deeply interested in the progress of the school of engineering and the rest of the college and any time I can render this institution a service in the future it will be a pleasure to do so."

Dean Miller came to Tech from the University of Arkansas.

CELEBRATION POSTPONED

LITTLEFIELD, (Special) — The formal celebration for the completion of the Santa Fe depot here has been postponed a week it is announced. The new date is Tuesday, October 3. D. N. Leaverton, Lubbock contractor, built the structure.

Plans For Limiting Bearish Raids On Markets Outlined

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP) — Plan for limiting bear raids on the nation's security markets emerged today from a big business diagnosis of world economic complaints.

Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whose chairman, Julius Barnes, was a week-end guest of President Hoover, recommended governors of the New York stock exchange take immediate steps to limit short sales.

Gang Warfare

(Continued from Page One)

ties indicated to newspapermen that 41 burglaries have been charged to members of the organization.

Names of all suspected members were not revealed by officers. Some have not been traced, and cases against others have not been completed. Officers are seeking collaboration on evidence they have obtained through confessions and recovery of loot.

Spicer Friday was given two years on his plea of guilty to burglary of mail sacks at the Seymour depot. He is under sentences at Jean and Sweetwater. Hunter Russell last week drew a two-year term at Sweetwater for burglary. He is under indictment at Seymour. The two, with Kelly Hut of Wichita Falls and L. B. Weatherred of Abilene, have been indicted in other jobs. Charges filed on these four with Kernes Hammonds, Loyce Gooch of Abilene and W. O. Brown of Memphis, involve burglaries in Taylor, Nolan, Archer, Young, Baylor, Comanche and Erath counties. Officers are investigating burglaries in other West Texas counties.

Pacific Flight

(Continued from Page One)

expected to encounter fresh and strong shifting winds in that area.

Radio Station At Nemuro Reports

TOKYO, Oct. 4. (Sunday)—The Ochiishi radio station at Nemuro reported that Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, jr. bound from Japan to the United States on an attempted non-stop trans-Pacific flight, flew over Cape Erimo, about 100 miles northeast of Samushiro beach, their starting place at 8:12 a. m. today (6:12 p. m. Saturday E. S. T.).

Boundary Case

(Continued from Page One)

low the meridians which spread as they go south and are not parallel. The appraisal court gave the opinion that county boundaries should be located at intersections of parallels of latitude and meridians of longitude.

The appeals court contended that the question involved is whether boundaries of counties must established should be made to conform to incorrectly established and recognized boundaries of other counties or whether established and recognized lines, if incorrect, should yield to a correct location, if necessary to prevent small areas being left out of any county.

Judge Price

(Continued from Page One)

where willful misconduct was not alleged.

Articles Sustained

Articles 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 alleging negligence in approving claims for fees of Sheriffs Clint D. Lewis of Burleson county, John J. Burtschell of Lee county and Woody Townsend of Bastrop county, were sustained. Votes ranging from 20 to 9 to 17 to 12. Articles 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 were not sustained.

The house had voted the impeachment articles after a special legislative committee that investigated operations of the Texas fee system submitted a report. The sheriff concerned subsequently were indicted by a Travis county grand jury. Sheriff John Bigham of Bell county, also was indicted in connection with issuance of fee claims.

Atlanta Girl Given Care As Companion Is Facing Charge

EL PASO, Oct. 3. (AP)—A 13-year-old Atlanta, Ga., girl was temporarily cared for in a charitable home here tonight and her companion, Ruth Phillips, 30, was charged with vagrancy after they had been in a Juarez saloon.

Mexican authorities deported the woman, while the girl was turned over to the American consul in Juarez, who aided her to return to the United States.

Tom Green County Officers Go To McKinney For Suspect

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Tom Green county officers will go to McKinney tomorrow to return Charles W. Fuller, who jumped $7,500 bond here in July on a charge of fatally shooting Hugh Rutledge, Sonora cafe man, at McCamey in May, 1929. Fuller was to have been tried here on a change of venue from Rankin, Upton county, where his first trial resulted in a hung jury.

FIRST TAXPAYER

CROSBYTON, Special). — J. L. "Heavy" Collier was the first man to pay his poll tax for the coming year. He has been the first for the past five years.

Guernsey Island has barred all agricultural produce from France because of the prevalence of the destructive Colorado beetle in French districts near the island.

India has just sent its first trade emmissary to Germany.

Market Week

(Continued from Page One)

rehearsal at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Lubbock hotel the following were chosen as mannequins:

Twenty-One Named

Misses Donna Vaughn, Eilene Graves, Carolyn Powell, Oline Bates, Gail Quinlan, Chloedell Whitley, Frances Gunn, Izora Adams, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Edna Kane, Sue Brown, Johnnie Jo Whitley, Denver Davis, Mary Florence Knox, Mildred Price, Helen Wommack, Louise Sneed, Pauline Warren, Sue Barton, and Mesdames Jean Howell and Leland Mast.

Dancing, music, and a novelty act are on a program of entertainment arranged for piecemeal presentation at the fashion revue. That part of the spectacle will be an acrobatic dance by Betty Ann McAfee, a toe solo, "The Glow Worm", by Minnie Bell Williamson, and a tap dance by Mary Ross Edwards, the three dancers being pupils at the Sophie Sproule school of dancing here; rope skipping by "Swede" McMurry; a vocal solo by Miss Nell Parmlee, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mamie Neal, and a whistling solo by Miss Dorothy McFarlane.

Rehearsal Monday

The models will rehearse at the Uptown Dance palace at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Two thousand persons attended the style show on last spring's market week program here.

J. F. Burke, trade commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and director of market programs there, will attend the three days of activities here. E. F. Anderson, manager of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants association, and J. Ben Critz, vice-president and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, are scheduled to arrive here Monday morning and remain until after the fashion revue.

Stevens Chairman

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce established and sponsors spring and fall market weeks here. A director of the chamber, W. O. Stevens, is chairman of the market week committee. Stevens, a banker, operates a dry goods store at Post and formerly was a merchant here.

Other members of the committee are four Lubbock merchants, William Levine, I. A. Stephens, R. J. Kellar and J. A. Hodges, and three traveling salesmen residing here, E. B. Ward, C. E. Hooper, and Irwin L. Jones.

Sales are not made to the public, and the exhibits arranged by the wholesale representatives at the two principal downtown hotels are placed there only for retail merchants.

Sport wear, street wear, wash dresses, afternoon and evening apparel, and other garments will be worn by models making the bows at the revue Tuesday night.

Firms Are Listed

Firms participating in the style and market revue follow:

Ready-to-wear: Butler Bros., Higginbotham-Bailey-Logan Co., Motten-Davis Co., Perkins Dry Goods Co., Roos-Freedman-Shayn Co., Dallas, and Smith-McCord-Townseng Co., Kansas City.

Millinery: Dallas Hat Mfg. Co., Higginbotham-Bailey - Logan Co., Perkins Dry Goods Co., Dallas.

Hosiery: Butler Bros., Higginbotham - Bailey - Logan Co., Dallas, Smith-McCord-Townsend Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Robes: Normandin Bros., Los Angeles.

Pajamas: Butler Bros., Dallas; Normandin Bros., Los Angeles.

Firms that have sample rooms in one of the hotels and who will take part in the market but will not participate in the style revue follow:

Ready-to-wear: Donovan Mfg. Co., Jay-Cee-Garments, New York Mfg. Co., Dallas, Ely Walker Dry Goods Co., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., St. Louis.

Millinery: Goldstein Hat Mfg. Co., Gage Bros., Lichtenstein-Mittenthal Co., New York Hat Mfg. Co., Dallas.

Shoes: Graham-Brown Shoe Co., Dallas; McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Wohl Shoe Co., St. Louis, Bob Smart Shoe Co., Milwaukee.

Hosiery: Archer Hosiery Mills, Columbus, Ohio; General Hosiery Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; J. R. Bissell Dry Goods Co., St. Louis.

Wash Dresses: Practically all ready-to-wear firms in style show and Darling Dress Mfg. Co., Dallas, Gray Garment Co., Chicago.

Children dresses: Roos-Freedman-Shayne Co., Lambert Frocks, Dallas.

Novelties: S. A. Rider Co., Chicago; Ben Capes, St. Louis.

General line, including piece goods, hosiery, pants, coats, etc.: Higginbotham-Bailey - Logan Co., Perkins Dry Goods Co., Dallas; Smith-McCord-Townsend Co., Kansas City; J. R. Bissell Dry Goods Co., Ely Walker Dry Goods Co., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Miscellaneous firms: Osage Handkerchief Co., New York; Columbus Knitting Mills, Portland, Maine; Venus Brassiere Co., Chicago; Scott Mfg. Co., Houston.

Panhandle Proration Ruling Is Expected After Hearing

AMARILLO, Oct. 3. (AP)—A hearing of the Texas railroad commission on the Panhandle oil and gas fields opened here today, with C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission, Pat M. Neff, commissioner, and R. D. Parker, oil and gas supervisor, attending.

At the close of the first session tonight, Parker announced a ruling on the proration feature of the Panhandle field will be made probably some time next week. The gas hearing will open Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Earl Quinn

(Continued from Page One)

As she reached the corridor she staggered and was caught by a stranger.

"Oh, what will become of us?" she cried.

James S. Mathers, defense counsel said, doctors were summoned to treat her.

Mathers immediately applied for a new trial and stay of judgment. His application will be heard by John S. Burger, presiding judge, October 9.

Charges Misconduct

The defense attorney said he would charge mistrial and misconduct on the part of the jury, alleging they were permitted to read newspapers.

Mathers claimed threats had been made against him during the trial. "I was chased ten miles down the highway the other night," he said.

J. F. Griffith, Blackwell chief of police, father of the slain girls, rushed to congratulate Bruce Potter, Kay county attorney.

"That is fine," he said. "It's just what he ought to have."

No Eye Witnesses

The state depended entirely upon circumstantial evidence by tracing Quinn's movements about the time of the killing. There were no eye witnesses.

In attempting to place the crime at the door of someone other than Quinn, Mathers asked witnesses if Amos Griffith, brother of the girls, and Jim Coleman, Oklahoma City, had not been seen together late Thanksgiving after Coleman had made threats to get two Blackwell girls he alleged killed his stepchild in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Pearl Gibson, Coleman's former wife, was asked if Coleman did not appear in Oklahoma City the day of the murder with a scratched face.

Mrs. Mattie Dunn, secretary of the state bureau of criminal identification, was asked if Amos Griffith had not re-enacted for state officers the killing of the two girls. Judge Burger refused to allow those questions to be answered.

Traffic Fine Of $10 Given Raise On Appeal By Defense

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 3. (AP)—A traffic fine of $10 was raised to $75 by Judge A. L. Mathock of corporation court Saturday after the defendant gave notice of appeal, and the court remarked, "Now you will have something to appeal."

R. O. Kipp, the defendant, was not permitted to leave the court room, he declared, until he had posted a check for $75 with a bailiff for the fine. He returned later with an appeal bond and the check was returned to him, Kipp said.



OPTICAL SERVICE

That meets the requirements of any—

School Or College

By authority of the State of Texas and in full compliance with state laws.

We Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses

"REDUCED PRICES"

DR. A. F. WOODS

Registered Optometrist,
Registered Mfg. Optometrist
22 Years Practice
10 Years In Lubbock
1001 13th and 1304 Texas Ave.
Phone 1292

One Critically Wounded And Scores Hurt In Pier Battle

BOSTON, Oct. 3. (AP)—One man was critically wounded and a score more were injured today in a bitterly fought clash between striking union longshoremen and negro non-union workers at commonwealth pier. Firearms, knives, bale hooks and clubs were used. It was the first serious outbreak since 50 longshoremen employed by the Luckenbach steamship line went on strike early in the week.

Charles J. Coles, 60, negro, a non-union worker, suffered skull and arm fractures. Several shots were fired during the battle, but no one was reported struck by bullets. Coles and others who suffered stab wounds and less serious injuries were taken to hospitals after police, some of whom discharged their pistols into the air, halted the fighting. No arrests were made.

Bombardment

(Continued from Page One)

the former machinery for the maintenance of order.

Manchuria in the past decade has been the best governed part of China, first under the military dictator, Chang Tso-Lin, and since his death under his son, Chang Hsueh-Liang. The latter is convalescing in a Peiping hospital from a serious illness, where he looks on helplessly at what he considers an invasion of his realm.

Chinese newspapers are printing numerous accounts, all unconfirmed from official sources, of support by Japan of Manchurian and Mongolian separatist movements.

Some support was given to one such rumor by the Japanese Renge News agency, which reported the Chinese "peace preservation committee" established in Mukden after the occupation had driven out Chang's deputies, was assuming rapidly the functions of a regularly organized provincial government, although disregarding Chang's old administration entirely.

The Chinese government has declined to negotiate directly with Japan, and has appealed instead to the council of the League of Nations. Dr. Koo, American educated and a former minister to the United States, conferred while here and in Nanking with President Chiang Kai-Shek and finance minister T. V. Soong of the Nanking government.

Pope Pius Calls On World To Join Crusade Of Mercy

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3. (AP)—Pope Pius XI tonight issued an encyclical in which he called on the world to join in a new crusade of mercy for the relief of unemployed millions who he said are the victims of economic distress caused in part by the unbridled race for armaments.

The encyclical, called "nova impendet"—new things are upon us—was written by the Pope yesterday, the day on which the church celebrates the feast of guardian angels.

Twenty thousand government employes are affected by the 10 per cent reduction in the cost-of-living bonus which just has been made in the Irish Free State.

Japan will make loans to its agriculturalists at low rates.



BRIDGES, INLAYS
GOOD TEETH
DR. HAYMES, DENTIST
Brown Bldg. Phone 297

The Boston Store

913 Broadway

DOLLAR DAY

And Fall Merchandise Removal Sale

BOYS WORK PANTS—includes sizes 6 to 16 good quality—2 pair $1

BOYS SEMI-DRESS PANTS—regular $1.50 value—Dollar Day $1

BOYS OVERALLS—good quality—2 pairs $1

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—genuine broadcloth—regular $1.95 ..... $1

BOYS UNIONALLS—a very great special for Dollar Day—3 for $1

MEN'S WORK PANTS—regular $1.95—you will appreciate the quality—sold on Dollar Day $1

100 PAIRS LADIES SHOES—broken sizes, 3½ to 8—get here early—pair $1

SILK HOSIERY—full fashioned, regular $1.50 and $1.95 values—Dollar Day $1

HOSIERY—regular $1 hosiery will be sold on Dollar Day—2 pairs $1

ENGLISH PRINTS—guaranteed fast color, Dollar Day—10 yards $1

MUSLIN—regular 15c per yard—Dollar Day—11 yards $1

ANTI-KLING CLOTH and BROADCLOTH—regular 25c and 30c per yard—Dollar Day—5 yards $1

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date. no classified originating the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 15.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1 1-2c per word each.

All out-of-town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

An experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

All advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:30 P. M. on week days, and 5:30 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information.

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these Hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge, No. 941 A. F. and A. M. United communications the First Friday night, each month.

Will confer the E. A. degree on two candidates Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p. m. We are making this a special Entered Apprentice night, at which time we are asking that every one who has heretofore taken only the Entered Apprentice degree be present. Seth T. Cummings will deliver us an address that will be entertaining after the degrees are conferred. I especially urge all Masons to be present and assist in making this a real Entered Apprentice night.

J. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

2—Lost and Found

LOST

Pocket book between Green Garden and Davidson Produce House. Contained about $15.00 to $125.00. Under return $100 and keep rest. Return to Davidson's Produce House.

1—One long black kid glove, on 13th, between Aves. H and J. Phone 372.

1—Pair of glasses in red case between Main and 14th or Q. Reward. 1901

BOSTON TERRIER bull dog. Female, black with white neck. Age 4 mo. Reward. Call Ave. M.

1—Brown leather purse, keep money. Return purse. 2101-J.

1—Diamond bar pin. Women's building, fair grounds. Liberal reward. Call

3—Personal Notices

BEARD'S SERVICE STATION
Broadway Phone 1200
PINK TIRES T-P GASOLINE
"Tire Service"

ANNOUNCEMENT
to town ready to serve you with coffee, waffles, chili, hamburgers other good eats. Selling school supplies at last. Louie's Waffle and Chili Across the street from Avalanche.
LOUIE SHROPSHIRE
PROP.
1216 Texas Ave.

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
(Best Abstract Plant In Lubbock)
"Ask Us About Title Insurance"
Phone 123
Insurance, garage. 1420 Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

C. G. FRYE
Chiropractor and Magnetic Masseur
Of
Frye Sanitarium
FREE EXAMINATIONS
Painter House Phone 206

DR. L. E. SCHAEFFER
Magnetic Healer and Masseur
Dietetics—Health Efficiency
817 1-2 Broadway South side of square

NOTICE

To the good people of Lubbock and surrounding territory:
There is a move on foot at this time to stop my customer's entertaining music. Claiming that I am disturbing the peace. I will say that stopping my customer's music means disaster to my business. sure. I will deeply appreciate very much if the entire public will here and now take particular notice to see for themselves if they think I am playing the music too loud, as to disturb the neighbors around the Calf Stand. I want the people of Lubbock and surrounding territory to know that I do not want to disturb anyone now or anytime in the future. I want to do nothing but the right thing toward mankind. Truly again I ask you to investigate the loud noise at the Calf Stand. I thank you. Signed—

DEWEY CRAVENS
(Owner)

NOW, YOU CAN BUY FURNITURE. UNHEARD OF BARGAINS AT THE FURNITURE SALE AT SPIKES BROS. STARTS TOMORROW.



NOTICE

To get acquainted and to acquaint you with my work, I offer for the next ten days, the very best in

CHIROPRACTOR ADJUSTMENTS
for
$1.00 EACH

Beginning Friday morning, September 25th. Phone 2076, for appointment.
"13 years in the work"

T. A. McILROY
Chiropractor
1107 1-2 Ave. K. Phone 2076



A. F. (GUS) HERZET
Formerly with
WEST TEXAS TRACTOR And MACHINE WORKS

ANNOUNCE
The Opening of a
TRACTOR AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP

WELDING

All Work Guaranteed
918 Avenue J—Rear of Wellmaker Glass Co.

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU — WHY RIDE ALONE



REGISTER NOW
Car owners can save traveling expenses. Passengers can save approximately one-half.
Cars for Albuquerque, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Amarillo.
SHARE EXPENSE PLAN
References Required
500 1-2 Broadway Room 3, Phone 1461

Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



SPIKES FAMILY GETS TOTAL JUDGMENT FOR $17,500

"A small Penalty in comparison with the damage done"

But to stop the book, and vindicate their name and reputation, was the main object of the suits, money being the smallest consideration.

FRIENDS—

No one knows better than we, that a "friend in need is a friend indeed." We would indeed be ungrateful should We fail to thank from the depths of our hearts those many FRIENDS of the Spikes family who voluntarily, without MONEY and WITHOUT PRICE assisted us in our time of need. It makes our hearts glad to know that in spite of the powerful organization which was fighting us, more than a hundred and fifty good, reputable citizens of the South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico took the witness stand in our behalf, and as many more were ready and willing to testify to the innocence of the Spikes Brothers of the things which were charged against us. We greatly appreciate the aid and comfort which they gave us. Words are inadequate to express the GRATITUDE AND LOVE in our hearts for all such FRIENDS.

The suits in question have been settled by compromise, under the terms of which the defendants have agreed that they will not further republish, sell or distribute the book without eliminating therefrom all reference to the Spikes family. This was the end for which we fought, and we count its accomplishment a great VICTORY, and one which we could never have attained without the moral support and voluntary assistance of our many LOYAL FRIENDS.

Again thanking all our friends, and asking God's blessings and guidance for you through the remainder of your lives, we are very truly, your friends,

THE SPIKES FAMILY

FRED SPIKES
(Himself)
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

5—Mattress & Upholstering

HAWES
MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway Phone 363

6—Beauty Parlors

Go To The
HILTON BEAUTY SALON
For your next Beauty work.
Under new management with the best operators available.

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
$1.98
CLASSES IN BEAUTY CULTURE
1904 14th PHONE 549
MRS. HOUSTON'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window, rent that room by using a Want Ad.



THE DOOR

Let the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS be the DOOR that leads to your apartment or bedroom for rent.
Many people consult the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads each day in search of an apartment or bedroom.

"Make the Want-Ads your Business Partner"

Avalanche-Journal WANT-ADS
Phone Ad-Taker, 13 or 14

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

$ Day SPECIAL at BRAY'S

Two Suits
Cleaned And Pressed
$1.00

Two Plain Dresses
Cleaned And Pressed
$1.00

Four Pairs Of Pants
Cleaned And Pressed
$1.00

TECH STUDENTS ATTENTION!

Boys, we're sure glad you beat New Mexico Aggies 7 to 0.

TRADE AT BRAY'S ONCE
and we'll keep your business always, as our values are far in excess of our prices.

WE LEAD . . . Others Try to Follow

BRAY'S
Bill Bray, Owner and Mgr.
2438 19th Street Phone 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

THE CHEAPEST PRICES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE. THAT'S WHAT YOU WILL FIND AT SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE SALE.

HUB BEAUTY SHOPPE
1218-A Texas Ave. Phone 726
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES
One for $5.00 ..... Two for $7.00
$10.00 Wave $7.50
Shampoo and Set 50c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcell 50c
MRS. C. O. HARVEY, Mgr.



PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$1.48

(Shampoo and set included)

We are not sacrificing quality for price.

Every Permanent Wave is Absolutely GUARANTEED

Shampoo 25c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcel 25c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE—Grocery and market at bargain, good location. Box 9-LX, care Avalanche.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

SPECIAL
Your Hat Cleaned and Blocked 75c
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
SOUTH PLAINS HATTERS
1109 College Avenue
Phone 1696

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

A. F. (GUS) HERZET
Announces the opening of a
TRACTOR & AUTO REPAIR SHOP
WELDING
All Work Guaranteed
918 Ave. H Rear of Wellmaker Glass Co.

NOTICE

I am now in charge of the Welding department of the West Texas Tractor and Machine works, at 1008 Ave. H, and invite all my friends and customers to see me at above address. Remember all Welding jobs GUARANTEED. And prices are right, yours very truly.

L. S. MAST

Don't swap horses in midstream—the place to trade anything is in the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



$ Day $ Special
Shampoo, Set And Manicure
$1
CROQUIGNOLE and SPIRAL WAVE
$3.50 and $5.00
Any Method
Shampoo and Marcell 75c
Facials ..... $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
All other forms of Beauty Culture at DEPRESSION PRICES

Under New Management
FRANCES KENADY

Graduate of the McDonald School of Beauty Culture in Los Angeles. The HILTON BEAUTY SALON is the Coolest, roomiest and most attractive shop in Lubbock.

We wish to invite all of the ladies in Lubbock and the South Plains to visit and advise with us regarding their individual problems.

HILTON BEAUTY SALON
ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR
Phone 909

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers



WE DO BOTH

Now you can enjoy the convenience of letting one dependable firm handle both your laundry and your cleaning.

The sanitary condition of our laundry enables us to produce better and more satisfactory service.

AND REMEMBER—
Each bundle is personally supervised before leaving our plant.

Lubbock Laundry Company
Phone 614

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

FURNITURE CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE. DON'T MISS IT. IT STARTS TOMORROW, AT SPIKES BROS.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14 to buy, sell or exchange anything, use

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

T

STUDENTS We Welcome You

To Lubbock, To Tech, and To The South Plains Best And Most Completely Equipped DRY CLEANING PLANT Where you can be sure of getting MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR

Suits
Cleaned And Pressed
50c

Dresses
Cleaned And Pressed
50c
And Up
Cash and Carry

REMEMBER
"A Trial Is a Conviction"

College Tailors
1109 College Avenue
Phone 1696

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING

Excellent sewing at depression prices.

See

MRS. WILSON

720 Ave. K.



Madam Powell
Phrenologist
Office In
Hotel Lubbock
Room 208
Office Hours
8 To 12 And 1 To 6

FOR ADVICE ON YOUR FIGURE PROBLEMS

Call Mrs. Carl Kelly—Registered

SPENCER CORSETIER
Phone 1437-R 1310-A Ave. Q

CHILDREN's daytime nursery. Mrs. W. D. Brown, 1406 Ave. U. Phone 1164-J.

12-A—Washing Wanted

LAUNDRY

8 years in the Laundry Business in Lubbock.
Shirts, each 10c
Light underwear, per suit 7c
Sox, per pair 2c
Handkerchiefs, each 1c
Flat-Work finished and rough dry rest, per lb. 5c
"No calls on Saturday"
T. W. McNEELEY
1829 Avenue H Phone 1034-J

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 1809 15th St., or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

FOR QUALITY LAUNDRYING — Call Harvey and Brinlee. Phone 958-J. 2102 Ave. O.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Phone 13 or 14

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Men with teams to head maize. Also cotton pickers near Lubbock. J. B. McCauley Phone 9020-F-11.

MAKE $10.00 per day. Want salesmen and saleslades. Attractive to Tech students. See Voss and Bess, 705 Lubbock hotel.

GIRLS and boys. See me anytime Monday. Make $1 an hour. Call in person. Room 926 Hotel Lubbock.

WANTED—Party to handle dining room in St. Claire Hotel Tahoka. Phone 936 or write Rose Davis, St. Claire Hotel, Tahoka.

WANTED: Eligible men and women, 18-50 qualify at once for government positions. $165-$250 month. Experience unnecessary. Steady employment. Write INSTRUCTION BUREAU, 642, St. Louis, Mo. today.

ACTIVE men. Start your own business. Free booklet tell how. Product known—bought universally. Make $3000-$5000 yearly. Everything furnished. Paris Co. Florin, Pa.

MOTION picture operators wanted. Learn Western Electric and R. C. A. Free practical training. Catalog. Operators Assoc., 103 N. Rowan Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED

—names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Pleasant, healthful work; Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-90, Denver, Colo.

MAN WANTED

Because of the resignation of R. V. Taylor we have a splendid opportunity for an industrious farmer or one who is used to dealing with farmers. No investment needed. Sales experience not necessary. We train you. High pressure men not wanted. Write at once for details. McConnon and Company, 259 McConnon Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

NEW kind of heat boils water instantly. Make $15 daily. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95. No investment. Free offer. Luzco, Elkhart, Ind.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

MAN WANTED

Because of the resignation of H. C. Holt we have a splendid opportunity for an industrious farmer or one who is used to dealing with farmers. No investment needed. Sales experience not necessary. We train you. High pressure men not wanted. Write at once for details, McConnon and Company, 254 McConnon Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANTED — Good reliable colored maid. Steady work. 2603 20th.

WANTED—Refined middle-aged lady for housework. Phone 614.

NO SALES experience required. Ladies and girls 50c per hour. Call in person Monday 926 Hotel Lubbock.

14—Situations Wanted

TECH student, 18, two years experience bookkeeping, typist, file clerk, cashier, wants part time work. Call Allison, 1309-J.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

An INSURANCE Check Might "Save the Day" Don't Wait a Day—Call

READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
Over 50 RANCH, City and Farm LOANS
1210 AVENUE J. Phone 824

McFARLAND-JAMES & CO.

Successors to
GREGG, JAMES & CO.
Complete Insurance and Bonding Service.
200 Leader Bldg. Phone 861

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
INSURANCE McCELVEY & ROBERDS BONDS

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. Out-of-town loans solicited.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 612

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced, also small loans $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 361

AUTO LOANS
Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1013 Texas Ave. Phone 894

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE FURNITURE SALE AT SPIKES BROS. BEGINNING TOMORROW. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller

Also Small Loans
DICK ABBOTT LOAN COMPANY
$10 to $75
1009 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

16-B—Money to Loan,

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

MONEY
MONEY
MONEY
Money
MONEY
Money
To
Loan
On
Automobiles

Easy Monthly Payments

TAXES

are now due. Why not borrow money on your car now and pay them and save the penalty.

See US, our rates are lowest.

LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO.
(Incorporated)
"A Home Institution covering the great South Plains"
1308 Broadway. Phone 302
Across street from Lubbock Sanitarium.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

NOW You Can Buy Furniture

This is not a "FIRE SALE", or a "FORCED SALE", or an "ANNIVERSARY SALE" or anything of that sort. We have just bought several Bankrupt Furniture Stocks, and are going to give the "Buying Public" the benefit of our foresighted buying.

In the past, it has been our policy not to have sales, and, as we are HAVING A SALE, we intend to have one that the people of Lubbock and the South Plains will long remember and merit it for CHEAPEST PRICES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

THIS SALE STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

(Watch next Sunday's paper for more listings of Furniture, priced cheaper than ever before in Lubbock.)

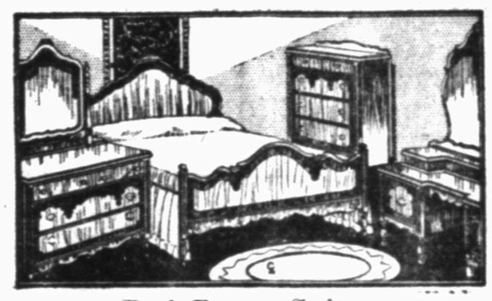


Living Room Suites

TWO-PIECE STATIONERY LIVING ROOM SUITE, brown mahogany finish, substantial wood frame, upholstered in excellent grade mohair, reverse cushions in figured velour Attractive fan back davenport, with pleated serpertine front. Button-back chair. A $95.00 suite, our price **$69.50**

Other suites in mohair, . . . $110 two-piece, bed feature, suite, our price **$84.50**

Many more wonderful bargains in living room suites. You will be surprised at the low prices, on these suites.



Bed Room Suites

WHAT A VALUE! This attractive Walnut Bed Room Suite is! An altogether pleasing suite. Beautiful walnut veneer, Hollywood Vanity, Four Poster Bed, Chest-of-Drawers, and Bench. This number has been a wonderful buy at $85.00.
Our price **$59.50**

Another suite in walnut veneer. Large Vanity Dresser, heavy four poster Bed, Chest-of-Drawers, and bench. Four pieces, was $105, our price **$74.50**

WE HAVE SOME GOOD SUITES AS LOW AS **$43.50**

Many, many kinds of bedroom suites, all priced far below the average buying price.



Odd Pieces

All odd pieces, priced at "rock bottom" prices.
Fiddle-back Windsor Rocker, regular $12.50 seller, now **$7.50**
Genuine Walnut Veneer Gate Leg Tables, sold for $27.50 now **$14.50**
Davenport Tables, assortment of twelve, values up to $25.00, your choice **$9.75**
Unfinished Chairs, $1.50 values **95c**
New Simmons Beds, 2-inch posts, full or twin sizes, our price **$3.75**
New 90-coil heavy Premier Wire Springs, the best made, now only **$3.75**
New 45-pound Mattress **$3.75**

MANY MORE BARGAINS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

"DON'T MISS THIS"

"These Prices Are For Cash"

Everything In
FURNITURE
Reduced
Spikes Bros.

1212 Avenue H Phone 860

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

QUICK AUTO LOANS

Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan. We pay off here, and all of your payments are made in our office.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
1113 Ave. J Phone 460

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Spanish and French students to coach. Call at 1933 Texas Ave.

ROOMMATE for woman student. Light housekeeping. $6.00 month. 1512 Broadway. Phone 840.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

CLOSING OUT at cost, our complete stock of new and second-hand furniture.

CLARKS GROCERY AND FURNITURE CO.
715 Broadway Phone 1962

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave. H. Phone 860

LET US do your repairing, refinishing, linoleum laying, shade hanging, and any service that you would expect from a furniture store. See us before you buy, sell or trade.

ALLEN FURNITURE STORE
Phone 2366 1009 Ave. Q

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used 3 piece gateleg breakfast set $17.50. Used booktrough, $2.50. Used 3 piece overstaffed living room suit $45.00. Used Axminister rug 9x12. Same as new, $45.00 rug, our price $25.00. Used daybed $7.50. Used duofold $6.50. Used cedar chest $7.50. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

BUY CHICKS NOW

For high priced broilers this fall and winter. Let us hatch them for you or we will hatch them on the halves. We pay 18c to 24c per dozen for hatching eggs.

HANNSZ ELECTRIC HATCHERY
Just east of square 613 Broadway

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE, cheap, Remington portable typewriter, baby bed, wardrobe and go-cart. Phone 1218.

KELLOGG, air compressor, splendid condition, practically new, genuine bargain. 615 15th.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FURNITURE CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE, AT THE FURNITURE SALE, AT SPIKES BROS. DON'T FORGET. IT BEGINS TOMORROW.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

320 acres clear and three lots to trade for six or 8 room house well located. Good Buick car for sale or trade, good typewriter and adding machine for sale cheap. Have nice lot of furniture for sale cheap. Steel filling cabinet, roller top desk, oak filling cabinet, good iron safe, all for sale cheap. Good three hundred dollar Westinghouse Electric stove cheap, good Edison for sale or trade. P. O. Box 2311 or 2421 19th street, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in large boarding house near Tech. 14 boarders in house. Call 1798-M.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

APPROVED room and board for 2 Tech girls, $22.50. 1626 16th.

ROOM and board for boys, $20.00. 3011 Broadway. Phone 984-J.

NICE room and good board to girls, $20. 702 Ave. R.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

OFFICES FOR RENT

I have four nice offices for rent, recently renovated hardwood floors, gas, water, lights and janitor service furnished, over the Carnet Electric building, across Broadway from Hotel Lubbock and Union Bus terminal. Best location in Lubbock.

DR. G. H. ATER
Phone No. 82

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

—modern six-room brick veneer bungalow. Close in. Located on Ave. M, 3 blocks north of Main. Call at 2118 18th St.

4 room modern house, garage, flowers, lawn. 316 Avenue U.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Near Tech. Call at 2705 21st.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room house or apartments, also one-room house. Bills paid, adults, garage. 1622 10th. Phone 329-J.

FIVE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house 2003 16th. Phone 1013.

EAST SIDE OF DUPLEX

Four rooms, in good location. Textone walls, modern in every way. Move in now, rent begins October 1st.

PHONE 409

GOOD 5 room house close in. $20.00 month. 1516 9th.

SIX-ROOM frame, west of Tech, on 14th street, $13.00. Phone 881.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

You Should SHOP At PLAINS FURNITURE CO. MONDAY "SURE"

Every Item Listed Is An Outstanding Value

Second-Hand Living Room Suites	$39.50
Second Hand, 3 pair, Bed feature Living Room Suite	$49 50
Second-Hand three piece Wicker Living Room Suite	$17.50
Second-Hand 4-piece Wicker Living Room Suite	$22.50
Second-Hand 4-piece Bed Room Suite	$22.50
Second-Hand 4-piece Bed Room Suite	$24.50
Second-Hand Gas Ranges	$7.50 to $29.50
Second-Hand Breakfast Sets, Look like new	$6.50
Second-Hand Dressers	$3.50 to $7.50
Second-Hand Iron Beds	$1.00 to $2.50
Brand New Iron Beds, all colors	$3 95
Brand New All Steel Springs	$4.50
Brand New Mattresses	$3.95
Second-Hand Kitchen Cabinets	$2.50 to $10.00
Second Hand Shades	25c
Second-Hand Study Tables	$1.00 to $5.00
All Solid Oak Study Table New	$5.85
Second-Hand Gas Heaters	$1.00 to $7.50

PLAINS FURNITURE CO.

909 13th St. Phone 1320

RENTALS

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

ROOMS or share house, everything furnished. Near high schools. Phone 1151-J.

Modern 5-room stucco. Close to school. Apply 1311 8th street.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Phone 1408-J.

FOR RENT

8 room frame house, 1012 17th st., $35.00.

5 room brick home, 2124 23rd, $17.50.

7 room house, 602 Avenue K, $20.00.

Good piano to trade for good milk cow.

E. G. JAY
Room No. 7, Weaver Building

SIX-ROOM brick veneer 2107 22nd street for $27.00. Phone 263 or 1214-M.

COZY

4 room cottage. Modern. Practically new. Near high school. Ideal for couple or small family.

D. P. FOX
1906 20th Street

FOR RENT

2320 Main street, six room brick veneer. Modern conveniences. Also 2 room cottage on same lot.

GROAT, MILLER & TURNER

SIX-ROOM house and garage, $30.00. 2218 18th street.

FOR RENT — Four-room house. See Wilson, 1212 10th. Phone 477.

FOR RENT—New 5 room suburban home, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Rent $15 month to satisfactory party. 1908 32nd.

SIX-ROOM house 1329 Ave. L. Corner 16th. Phone 1414-W.

FOR RENT

—one of the best six-room brick homes in the city for $30 at 1923 Seventh street. I have other good houses for rent and for sale. Also some of the best ranches in New Mexico for sale and trade.

RALEIGH MARTIN
1408 Texas Ave. Phone

25—Bedrooms For Rent

SOUTHWEST BEDROOM

Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Close in. Only two in family.

1812 AVENUE J

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent. 1 Broadway. Phone 635.

Approved for Tech boys. 2306 18th. Phone 1278-M.

FURNISHED rooms adjoining bath. Walking distance of town and Tech. 2015 Ave. G.

Front bedroom. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. 1902 Main.

FOR RENT—Two garage rooms, furnished. 2323 13th.

Approved rooms for Tech young ladies. 2108 13th St. Kitchen privileges.

AN ELEGANTLY furnished front bedroom. Call at 1901 17th St.

LARGE front bedroom. Large closets. Two garage. 1919 14th.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom, side entrance garage. 1420 Broadway. Phone 518.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, close in. Phone 190.

WANTED—Girl roommate. Phone 2119 18th St.

NICELY furnished room, private home. Broadway. Phone 367.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT! THE FURNITURE SALE AT SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE IS PRICED CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE.

BEDROOMS for rent. Meals if wanted. Approved for Tech boys. 2306 18th St. Phone 1278-M.

RENT room in town. Close in, good price. 909 Ave. L.

NICE bedroom for rent, close in. $2.50 week. 1618 Texas Ave.

ROOM for rent. Private entrance. Broadway. Phone 137 and 131.

26—Furnished Apartments

WARMEST apartment in town for $15. Moderns, gas and water furnished. 1406 Ave. N.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage apartment. Phone 2288.

NEW 4 room furnished apartment, $30.00. Phone 2361-W.

MODERN 3 room furnished apartment. Radio, piano. Frigidaire. Garage, paid. Phone 1819-J. 2501 22nd.

MODERN 3 room furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Bills paid. $25.00. Phone 1819-J. 2501 22nd.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 19th St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, modern conveniences at $20. Ave. G.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 large rooms, piano, garage. Ideal for couple, close in. Reasonably priced. 1709 16th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern veneer home, near schools. 1810 Ave. T street.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 137.

HUNDREDS of BARGAINS IN FURNITURE AT THE SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE SALE STARTING TOMORROW.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Garage. Across street from Junior High. 1310 St.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. 16th.

FIVE-ROOM furnished brick duplex, pavement, close in, near schools. Phone 1872-W.

FURNISHED apartment and front bedroom, bills paid. 1420 19th. Phone 1?

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private garage. Call at 2204 13th.

APARTMENTS, rooms, conveniently located. Private entrances. All bills paid. Close to school. 1919 14th St.

Neatly furnished garage apt. Phone J. 1901 17th.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 1617-A 8th St.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

Five-room furnished house, 1910 Ave. Q.

Three-room furnished apartment 2013-A 9th. Phone 1676 or 690. J. A. Rix.

THREE nicely furnished 2 room apartments, $20.00 each. Four-room apartment, $38.00. All bills paid. 1627 15th St.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Phone 511.

ONE housekeeping room. Private entrance. Living room privilege. Bills paid. Adults, $12.50. 2116 17th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, on pavement. 1820 Ave. M.

FURNISHED apartments, clean and close in. Sacrifice price. 1630 Broadway.

TWO 3 room furnished apartments, with garage. Claude Martin, 2105 14th.

FURNISHED apartment. Priced right to couple. Bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX apartment. Close in on pavement. Good condition. Phone 196.

DUPLEX, sound proof, oak floors, practically new. $25.00. Pavement. 1911 13th St. See T. W. Sawyer.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, tile bath, plastered. $30. 1919 Broadway. See T. W. Sawyer.

Duplex, sound proof, practically new, pavement, $25.00. 1911 13th. See T. W. Sawyer.

1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1918 27th.

MODERN 3 room duplex located 820-B Ave. O. F. W. Grocs.

TWO large south rooms, $15.00. Bills paid. No children. 1924 6th.

MODERN 3 room duplex apartment. 1907 1-2 19th. Garage. Phone 1807-J.

27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT

640 acres good level cotton and feed land in Jones Co. 5 miles from Merkel on gravel road. 160 to 320 acres to each set of improvements in wheat this year, possession any time. Write—

GEO. L. MILLER

3432 Richmond St San Diego, Calif

FOR RENT—Well improved acreage. See P. E. Acuff, 1109 7th.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We will sell these re-possessed homes at a sacrifice to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.

"The Price and Location are the Things that Count."

These houses have all been thoroughly reconditioned and if you ever expect to buy a home, now is the time to do so. See—

P. H. SAMMONS

807 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

TODAY'S BARGAINS

One big fine home on Broadway, that cost $18,500. Price now $13,500. One eight-room, well constructed brick veneer on 19th street, cost $7250. Price $6,000. Three five-room brick veneers, $2750 each. One pretty English brick veneer on 24th St. Price $3750. All these homes can be had on easy terms.

T. W. SAWYER

Phone 205

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Grocery, feed and produce, nice brick veneer home to trade for car. Seven-room house and 4 lots to trade for anything. Houses for the loans. Brick business building for sale or trade. Now is the time to buy good business property. See—

J. E. GARRISON

816 Main St.

FOR SALE—Nice home. 2110 Broadway.

BRICK residence for cow, chickens, furniture or Ford. Dr. J. W. Phillips. Phone [illegible].

ARE YOU PLANNING TO ATTEND THE PHENOMINAL FURNITURE SALE AT SPIKES BROS. STARTING THIS WEEK? DON'T MISS IT.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — I have two modern 6 room brick veneer homes, east of the Administration Bldg., for sale or trade at a sacrifice price. Both are of the best construction and now occupied. One is on a paved street and has only $12000.00 against it. The other has only $2700.00 against it. Take clear land or other good property in trade. Tel. 494-J or write Box C-48, Avalanche.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

IRRIGATED truck farm, 1 mile of Lubbock. Modern home. Phone 78.

32—Oil Lands and Leases

OIL LANDS, leases and royalties wanted. Box 838, Austin, Texas.

33—Real Estate

640 acres land near Bledsoe for sale, Bargain. Write or see, E. V. Woolever, Box 114, Slaton.

BARGAINS

IN REAL ESTATE

STAR HOTEL—26 rooms, 35 beds. Good lease. Good location.
BARBER SHOP—5 chairs, in best location for farm trade.
BROADWAY HOTEL—20 rooms, 26 beds. Downstairs lobby. "A Money Maker."
GOOD CAFE—16 people capacity. Good location.
You can buy any of the above with a small down payment, balance payable monthly. For information, see, phone or write—

JIM LADD
(OWNER)
813 1-2 Broadway Phone 1813

FOR SALE

—well improved 40 acres, close to Tech college, will be mile from paved highway, will take some cash, long time on balance. Would consider some good well located clear trade. Best little place to be found for dairy, chickens and hogs.

E. B. GREEN
Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Phone 145

NEAR TECH

9 room apt. house to trade for land. Insurance Agency in good small town to trade in on good residence in Lubbock.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate.
Hilton Hotel Building.
Phones 263 1214-M.

ATTENTION WHOLESALERS

We have an ideal location for a wholesale concern in a 91x125 ft. S. E. corner on pavement with Ry. tracks in rear. If interested see or phone us.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
1st Natl. Bk. Bldg. Phone 2070

FOR SALE OR TRADE

—well improved 160-acre farm 5 miles out from town and Tech college. A real bargain for cash. "Money Talks." See or phone—

FRED SPIKES
(HIMSELF)

WANT to buy improved farm within 5 miles Shallowater. Box G-58, Care Avalanche-Journal.

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

WANTED to buy good late model Ford or Chevrolet truck. Phone 1041-J.

35—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Oil tank wagon, 350 gallons, two compartments mounted on frame. 1610 Ave. R. Phone 690-M.

PRACTICALLY new 1931 Dodge sedan. Cheap for cash. 2102 Ave. H.

$112.50 EQUITY in new Chevrolet, '34 model Ford, trade for cows, car etc. 1906 18th.

USED CAR BARGAINS
—1930 Pontiac 4 door sedan
—Series A
—1928 Chevrolet cabriolet
—1929 Ford coupe
—1930 Pontiac sedan
—1930 Oakland sedan, 4 door
—1930 Nash coupe
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1313 Main St. Phone 2033

36—Garages



MOTOR

Needs Tuning? The Cost Is Moderate

We have REDUCED PRICES on all Automobile Repair Work . . . Complete Overhaul . . . Brake Relining . . . Valve Grinding . . . Radiator work . . . Fender work . . . Washing and Greasing, etc. However, with this reduction, we have not lowered the Quality of our work.

BILL McCARTY'S GARAGE

1316 Broadway Phone 2355

39—Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on the 30th of September, 1931, for the sum of Eighteen Hundred Thirty-five and 16-100 ($1835.16) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment against J. C. Howard, J. H. Bagby, K. L. Scudder and Beulah E. Scudder, in favor of Abilene Building and Loan Association, a corporation, in a certain cause in said court, No. 9266-A, and styled Abilene Building and Loan Association, a corporation, vs. J. C. Howard et al, placed in my hands for service, I, Wade Hardy, as Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of October, 1931, levy on certain real estate situated in Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows:

All of Lot No. Two (2) in Block No. One Hundred Fifteen (115) of the South Slaton Addition to Slaton, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Maud Mastngill, and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1931, the same being the third day of said month, at the courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Maud Mastngill.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Avalanche-Journal, a newspaper published in Lubbock County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of October, 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff, Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1931, in favor of The Peoples Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and styled: George A. Talbot, Emma Talbot, H. H. Edmondson, Grady Edmondson, and Rollie Scales, trustee of the bankrupt estate of J. M. Adams, No. 4707 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to George A. Talbot, Emma Talbot, H. H. Edmondson, Grady Edmondson and Rollie Scales, trustee of the bankrupt estate of J. M. Adams, to-wit:

Lot No. One (1) Block Five (5) of the South Slaton Addition to the town of Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said George A. Talbot, Emma Talbot, H. H. Edmondson, Grady Edmondson and Rollie Scales, trustee of the bankrupt estate of J. M. Adams, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock, County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 10th day of September, A. D., 1931, in favor of The Peoples Building and Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, and against Hallye Masoner, W. S. Masoner, P. H. Herndon, A. W. Skarda, and Rix Investment Company, a Corporation, No. 4713 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Hallye Masoner, W. S. Masoner, P. H. Herndon, A. W. Skarda, and Rix Investment Company, Corporation, to-wit:

Lot No. Six (6), Block No. Thirty-four (34) of the Highland Heights Addition to the city of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Hallye Masoner, W. S. Masoner, P. H. Herndon, A. W. Skarda and Rix Investment Company, a corporation, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

Cotton Trade Buying Absorbs Selling — Livestock Total Arrivals On Livestock Up — Grain Lower Prices Seen In Grain

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3. (AP)—Trading in cotton was active for a short week end session today. Prices again sought lower levels making new lows for the season, due largely to increased hedge selling, helped materially by further weakness in the stock market.

The market here opened 3 to 6 points up on better cables than due but soon turned downward under pressure of hedge selling and although there was considerable investment buying on the scale down prices continued to decline right to the end losing 17 to 19 points from the highs and closing steady at the bottom at net declines for the day of 13 to 16 points.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (AP) — Continued southern selling was again absorbed by active trade buying on scale down orders in cotton today, but prices worked gradually lower, with December contracts selling off to 8.51, making a net decline of 12 points and new low ground for the movement. They closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 13 to 14 points. October broke to 8.43 and March to 8.89, and closing quotations were the lowest of the day on all the active positions.

Reports of favorable weather for picking and marketing in the south may have been a contributing factor to the decline, but the chief influence, judging from trade comment, was the increasing movement of cotton in the south, and the evident inclination of spot houses to hedge their purchases.

Twenty-three of the 70 acres surrounding Windsor Castle, England, were planted to vegetables this year.

LEGAL NOTICES

39.—Legal Notices

trustee of the bankrupt estate of J. M. Adams, No. 4707 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to George A. Talbot, Emma Talbot, H. H. Edmondson, Grady Edmondson and Rollie Scales, trustee of the bankrupt estate of J. M. Adams, to-wit:

Lot No. One (1) Block Five (5) of the South Slaton Addition to the town of Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said George A. Talbot, Emma Talbot, H. H. Edmondson, Grady Edmondson and Rollie Scales, trustee of the bankrupt estate of J. M. Adams, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock, County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 10th day of September, A. D., 1931, in favor of The Peoples Building and Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, and against Hallye Masoner, W. S. Masoner, P. H. Herndon, A. W. Skarda, and Rix Investment Company, a Corporation, No. 4713 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Hallye Masoner, W. S. Masoner, P. H. Herndon, A. W. Skarda, and Rix Investment Company, Corporation, to-wit:

Lot No. Six (6), Block No. Thirty-four (34) of the Highland Heights Addition to the city of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Hallye Masoner, W. S. Masoner, P. H. Herndon, A. W. Skarda and Rix Investment Company, a corporation, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

One Prosperity Session Is Enough For Market And Friday Gains Fall

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (AP) — As has usually been the case in recent months, one session of comparative prosperity proved too much for the stock market and today prices more than lost their Friday gains.

Weakness in the rail group, coincident with filing of the four-system merger plan at Washington, upset the entire list. Steel and chemical issues were put on the spot for substantial losses, with United States steel common closing on the bottom of a 2 1-4 point break which put it down to 68 1-2, a new low.

The market was not unusually active, but the absence of support allowed quoted values to shrivel easily. Sales were just over 1,000,000 shares.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, October 2. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

R. C. Middleton et ux to R. V. Eckels, lots 5-6 block 228, Original Lubbock.

Temple Trust company to R. C. Middleton et ux lots 10-11, block 2, West Lawn addition.

Claudia E. Eubanks to Temple Trust company, lots 10-11, block 2, Westlawn addition.

Courts

FILED IN 99TH DISTRICT COURT

Peoples Building and Loan association of El Paso vs. W. H. Harris et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

FILE D IN COUNTY COURT

M. M. Coleman vs. James S. Netter and Sweetie Netter, forcible entry and detainer.

Herbert Lease vs. Dodson's World shows, suit on note and attachment.

New Autos Registered

Ford coach, J. A. Bagley, Lorenzo, owners.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock. Dairy Products—Bel Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries. Grain — S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Bloomer Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	12c
Leghorn springs	9c
Stags	5c
Cocks	5c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	17c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	14c
Slips	12c
No. 1 hen turkeys	11c
Old toms	9c
No. 2 and light turkeys	8c
Geese and ducks	4c
Guineas, each	20c
Fresh country eggs, candled, case	$4.50
Green hides, No. 1	2 1-2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	2c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	24c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 2	21c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Sweet cream, butterfat	20c
Sour cream butterfat	21c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	30c-33c
Threshed kafir	23c-25c
New wheat	24c-26c
Corn, No. 2 white	32c-35c
Corn, No. 3 mixed	30c-34c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	4.35c
Middling, short staple	4c
Lower grades	3.50c-3.50c

Too Late to Classify

FIVE-ROOM brick house, tile bath, large breakfast room, 3 room basement. Hardwood floors, double garage. Furnace and gas heat. Phone 495.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3. (AP)—Total arrivals of cattle around the circuit this week numbered 234,100 as compared with 214,388 last week. Higher trend for dressed beef at eastern centers reflected a similar situation for live weight fed steers and yearlings with demand centering largely on steers of medium and heavy weights. Short fed steers opened the week on a weaker basis but regained early losses in sympathy with advances on better grades. A general summary of conditions around the circuit finds fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher with instances 50 higher on weighty steers. Stockers and feeders carried a steady to 25 lower trend with 4.00@5.75 taking the bulk. Various hog markets reported 423,100 against 358,247 last week. Higher trends prevailed and values were unevenly 10-35 higher. Owing to scarcity a noticeable improvement has taken place in selling prices for medium and heavy hogs.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3. (AP) — Hogs 150, including 73 directs: good medium weight truck butchers 4.75 or steady with Friday's average.

Cattle 850, including 157 cattle through and 300 calves. Today's trade nominal. For week: grass slaughter steers mostly steady, fed cattle 25c or more lower, butcher cows and low cutters 35 to 50c higher. Other classes slaughter cattle generally steady; stock cattle and calves fully 25c higher; slaughter calves 25c lower. Week's tops: fed steers 7.25; fed yearlings 8.50; fat cows 4.00; top fat calves 5.50; bulk prices: grass slaughter steers 4.25@5.00; best grades 4.25, fed steers in 600 range; butcher cows 2.65@3.00; low cutters 1.75@2.00; butcher heifers 3.00@3.00; better grades stock calves 4.75@5.25; slaughter calves around 4.25@4.75, cull sorts 2.50@3.00.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tommie Gentry, about 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gentry, 1907 Avenue J, fell on a rock late Saturday morning and cut his knee. He was taken to West Texas hospital where several stitches were taken to close the wound.

Ed Vaughan, former dairy owner here, who three years ago sold his dairy herd and equipment to O. G. Braden and sons, is back in business again. Mr. Vaughan took over the Sanitary dairy, which he formerly owned, on October 1. Mr. Braden and his sons, S. B. and "Doc" retiring from the business as of that date. The Bradens are planning to return to their former home in Oklahoma within the next two weeks. The dairy is located northeast of town and is one of the largest in this section.

Prisoners probably will not be moved into the new county jail before November 15, Sheriff Wade Hardy said Saturday. A great deal of work remains to be done to the new structure before it will be ready for occupancy, he said.

Miss Dorothy Busch, 2218 Twenteth street, is to leave today for San Antonio where she will enter Our Lady of the Lake college.

Ervin Pierce, negro porter for a local rooming house, was charged with selling whisky in a complaint filed in Justice of the Peace H. K. Porter's court Saturday. His bond was set at $1,000 pending action of the county grand jury. Pierce was arrested Friday night by county officers.

A negro man, suspected of stealing a coat from the Boston store, 917 Broadway, was arrested and placed in the city jail late Saturday afternoon. The negro was captured by J. S. Safady, manager of the store, and a group of men after a chase of several blocks. No charges had been filed against the suspect late yesterday.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3. (AP) — Lower prices prevailed on cash grain market. Exporters reduced bids on wheat delivered at Gulf ports to 45 to 46c.

Wheat continued in good demand but corn and oats were slow sale.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered freight paid to Texas Gulf ports export rate of 10 group three points.

Wheat No. 1 ordinary hard milling 47@48 1-2c; No. 1 hard 124 per cent protein 48@49 1-2c; 14 per cent 52@53 1-2c; 13 per cent 56@57 1-2c; 12 per cent 59@61 1-2c.

Corn No. 2 mixed 35@37c; No. 3 white 36@36c; No. 2 yellow 43@45c.

Barley No. 3, 34@40c.

Grain sorghums No. 3 milo per 100 pounds 67@69c; No. 2 kaffir 68@70c.

Basis delivered Texas group three points. Oats No. 2 red 22@25c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Shattering of quotations both on stocks and Sterling broke down buying resistance of grains today, and pitched wheat, corn and oats to fresh bottom levels. May wheat outdid any low price record which that delivery had ever reached before since organized trading began here. The fall in Sterling militated especially against wheat, with North American export business in that commodity fading almost to zero.

Wheat closed skidding 1 3-8 to 1 5-8 cents lower, corn 1 to 1 3-4 down, oats 1-2 to 3-4 off, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

Crosby Grand Jury Clears Up Work All Within Hour

CROSBYTON, Oct. 3. (Special). —What is said to have been the shortest time that a grand jury in Crosby county considered criminal matters was the recent jury of the 72nd district court, when the body met, organized, discussed the local situation and adjourned without returning a single bill of indictment, all within an hour.

Edgar Allen, district and county clerk here for 18 years, said he had never seen a case of this kind in his services.

BUYS INTEREST

LAMESA, Oct. 3 (AP)—Announcement was made this week of the purchase of a substantial interest in the Lamesa Tailor shop by Leonard Scott, postal employe, and Lubbock Avalanche agent. Scott will be a co-partner with Hilry A. Banta in their modern cleaning and pressing plant.

Rumania claims to now be the largest grain-exporting country in Europe with the exception of Russia.

Deaths Over The South Plains

MRS. FRANCES FLETCHER

FLOYDADA, (Special) — Funeral services were held here September 29 for Mrs. Frances Jane Fletcher, 72, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Shelton. Besides Mrs. Shelton, she is survived by two sons, Roy of Brownwood and Hayden of Kerville.

MRS. TOM STEVENS

DICKENS, (Special)—Mrs. Tom Stevens, died at her home here September 26. Burial was Sunday with Rev. Wright Randolph in charge, in the Dickens cemetery. Her husband, five children, her parents, two brothers and a sister survive.

S. H. BOLEN

LOCKNEY, (Special) — S. H. Bolen, 62, for many years a resident of Lockney, died in Phoenix, Ariz., according to word received here September 30. The body was sent here for burial. Mrs. Alice Quillan, Phoenix is his daughter. He also leaves a son, Harve, of Plainview.

L. B. THORNTON

SLATON, (Special) — Funeral services were held here for L. B. Thornton, 76, who died here September 24 after a long illness. He was one of the oldest ginners in Texas, having operated a gin for more than 36 years. His widow and several children by his first marriage, survive.

BOBBY GENE BIGHAM

LITTLEFIELD, (Special)—Bobby Gene Bigham, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bigham of the Janes Tabernacle community near here, died September 29. Funeral services were held Wednesday and burial was in the Littlefield cemetery. A sister and his parents survive. Rev. James Story read the funeral services.

W. P. MEEKS, JR.

TAHOKA, (Special) — W. P. Meeks, Jr., two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meeks of this city, died at a temporary home in the New Lynn community September 30. The babe had not been ill more than two or three days. Funeral services were held at New Lynn and burial was in the Southland cemetery.

CHARLES SHARPE

LEVELLAND, (Special)—Charles Sharpe, 76, a bachelor, who made his home with the J. A. Managan family near town for the past ten years, died September 26. Funeral services were held Sunday with Rev. W. H. Hughes of the Baptist church in charge. Mr. Sharpe was born in Indiana but had no known relatives.

INFANT UPTERGROVE

HALE CENTER, (Special) — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Uptergrove, died September 30 and was buried that afternoon. Rev. Joe Wilson conducted the short funeral service.

LEOLA WARREN

O'DONNELL, (Special) — Leola Warren, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Warren, died September 27 following her birth Saturday night. She is survived by her parents and one sister. Rev. W. R. Burnett, pastor of the M. E. church officiated at the service.

JOHN WESLEY COCKERELL

RALLS, (Special)—Funeral services were held here September 29 for John Wesley Cockerell, born Monday, who died in a Lubbock sanitarium. Besides his parents, the parents of Mrs. Cockerell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, survive. Burial was in the Parmer community.

COY O. SANDERS

LAMESA, (Special)—Funeral services were held here September 30 for Coy Sanders, 32, residing four miles from Sparenberg, who died Monday. Death followed injuries sustained in an automobile accident in March, 1929. His mother, two brothers, three sisters and a small daughter, survive.

MRS. FISHER MEDLIN

LAMESA, (Special) — Funeral services were held in Lovington, N. M., September 27, for Mrs. Fisher Medlin, of Las Cruces, N. M., who died here the day before, following an operation. Her husband, an 11 months old child, her father, Buck Pruitt, and two brothers and a sister survive.

HORACE SCOTT

LORENZO, (Special) — Horace Scott, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pet Scott, living near here, died September 30, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Black Murdock, from dysentery. He had been sick for about three weeks. The body was taken to Paducah for burial Thursday.

W. E. GUEST

SUDAN, (Special)—Funeral services were held here September 28 for W. E. Guest, 62, of Muleshoe, who died from injuries received in a motor car crash near Santa Rosa, N. M., two days before. His son and a companion were injured in the crash.

BILLY YVONE FARRELL

MULESHOE, (Special) — Billy Yvonne Farrell, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell died September 28 following a week's illness from indigestion. Burial was the same day with Rev. W. H. Hicks, Methodist pastor, officiating.

TO RE-OPEN HOTEL

TAHOKA, (Special.) — Mrs. Rose E. Davis of Lubbock, widow of Guy E. Davis, who formerly owned the St. Clair hotel here, is opening that hostelry after being closed for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Davis operated the hotel for five or six years and then sold to Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Bray. Mrs. Davis is administratrix of the hotel.

Reading Time 2 Minutes

STRIVING TO PLEASE

The efforts on the part of the new management of the Model Laundry located at 1211 College Ave., in trying to give the citizens of Lubbock a quality laundry service that is really distinctive has been fully rewarded by a gradual increase of business. For this act of appreciation on the part of our friends we take this opportunity of most sincerely thanking you.

As a bit of information for those who might not know, we want to give a few facts about our enterprise

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Our equipment is modern, the very best and most complete that can be had.

SUPPLIES

We use only genuine products—Experiences obtained in using laundry supplies over a quarter of a century has taught the management of this institution to use only the best regardless of price. Therefore you can be assured that your laundry work will be handled at the Model Laundry with the utmost care and with first class products.

RAIN SOFT WATER

We especially want to call your attention to the fact that all laundry work is washed at the Model Laundry in rain soft water, produced mechanically by a synthetic mineral water softener, removing every grain of hardness, without the use of any chemicals whatsoever, therefore your assurance of any harmful effect ordinarily encountered where the use of hard water is applied is guaranteed.

INVESTIGATE

Where does your laundry go when out? The sanitary condition of our plant has the approval of the state board of health. Every article laundered by this plant is also sterilized by a process that absolutely guarantees your protection from any contagious disease. This alone is a very vital question, and is worthy of your consideration before sending your laundry out.

A PIONEER

From the knowledge gained through serving the laundry industry continuously for the past twenty-six years the proprietor of the Model Laundry believes his organization is in a position to give to the public of the City of Lubbock a quality of Laundry Service that is really distinctive. A trial will convince you that our employees are trained to take care of the most minor details pertaining to your laundry needs.

AN INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY

We want to make clear the fact that the Model Laundry is an independent laundry, and is not connected in any manner, anywhere with any other Laundry. We are soliciting your patronage on the aforesaid mentioned facts, and also that we are independent and firm believers in the old tradition of LIVE AND LET LIVE. Desiring the opportunity of continuing to serve Lubbock and Great South Plains.

We cordially invite you to inspect our plant at your most convenient time.

Owner Model Laundry
C. BEN SIMMONS

Phone 64 — The Model Laundry, STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE — 1211 College Ave.

Distinction In Quality And Service

GUIDE ...COUNSELOR ...FRIEND

WHAT is the best soap for dishes, for woolens, for the toilet? How much is rib roast today? How much for the new shoes Billy needs? Where can I get rompers and sun suits for Mary? Can I afford new linoleum for the kitchen now? What about a new chair or two for the porch? An electric fan would be nice, but how much does it cost?

In The Avalanche and Journal you will probably find the answers to these and many other questions. Questions you must answer if you are to be sure of getting the best value for your money, the most out of your weekly budget.

Advertising is a friendly thing, ready to help you plan every purchase, to fit it to your need and your purse. As you sit at home reading The Avalanche and Journal, study the advertisements, and make your decisions at your leisure, free from the bustle and confusion of the market-place.

CONSULT AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ADVERTISEMENTS BEFORE YOU BUY.

Smart Popular Priced Coats

Unusually low price tickets are found this season on an assortment of most attractive misses type coats. Fine sport style in new materials are featured at only $18.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Enna Jettick Fine Footwear

Sizes and styles to supply all type demands are to be found in these Enna Jettick slippers. Fine high grade leathers too in comfortable fitting lasts—decidedly inexpensive at only $5.00

Monday Is Dollar Day - Here Is A List Of Fall Merchandise That Offers You Saving Opportunities Most Unusual-

On the first Monday in every month we feature a group of outstanding values at the Uniform price of $1.00. Below is detailed information regarding this event for October. Every special chosen has been especially selected to give you the very limit of value giving. Each item is also selected for its especial appropriatness at this time. High grade garments, ready for use—piece goods items stressing the seasons most approved trends—staple household items needed at all times—all are priced here at figures decidedly advantageous where you are considering your "budget" more carefully. If you are overlooking the saving possibilities of these monthly events you are really missing something. Plan now to be here tomorrow—bring this ad with you so no item will be overlooked. Many thrifty shoppers choose these Dollar Days at Hemphill-Wells Co. for their opportunity to purchase a complete months supply of apparel and general utility items. Item after item can be chosen just at the time when its real need is apparent. More than this, just now, fresh new fall assortments are at their height. It will be a real bargain treat, this event Monday—You too should have a share of the savings—

You Have Here Seventy Five Real Specials—Newness Of Styles—Excellency Of Quality And Variety Of Assortments Are Features—In All Cases Discounts Are Material And Every Offering Is Desirable For Immediate And Future Use!

Rayon Gloray

Gloray—an ideal material for slips pillows or bedspreads—in a full assortment of appropriate colors—40 inches wide—regular 65c value—1 3-4 yards $1.00

Queen Satin

Queen satin—a fine soft finish material, ideal for evening dresses or underwear—in all pastel shades—regular $1.25 value—priced Monday yard only $1.00

Canton And Satin Crepe

New Desirable Silks—Canton Crepe—Crepe de Chines and satin faced crepes in new fall dress shades as well as in underwear colorings—all regular $1.29 values $1.00

Printed Silk Crepe

Printed Crepes in both light and dark grounds—desirable patterns in 40 inch widths — ideal for dresses for street or general utility wear—regular $1.29 values—Monday yard $1.00

Printed Rayon Crepe

Printed and solid Rayon Crepes—excellent high grade materials in new this season's purchases—40 inches wide—regular 89c values—Monday 1½ yards $1.00

Silk Flat Crepe

Solid colored Silk Flat crepe—our most popular regular $1.00 quality—complete color assortment to include shades for both dresses and underwear—Monday 1 1-4 yards $1.00

Natural Pongee

Natural Colored 12 MM Pongee—a staple all silk item—Imported 1st quality Japanese—used for Blouses, Children's dresses and many other needs—Monday 5 yards $1.00

Wool Challie

Wool Challie—new fall patterns and colors ideal for most attractive children's garments—a varied assortment that covers every range of peference—special Monday 1 1-4 yards $1.00

Printed Velveteen

Printed Velveteen—ideal for use in combination with either wool or silk for the fall vogue—a limited color assortment but regular $2.75 value—Monday 3-4 yards $1.00

Jersey And Wool Tweed

54 inch wool Jersey and wool tweeds—weights and colorings just right for the popular fall wool garment—all shades—regular $1.69 value—Monday yard $1.00

Corduroy And Chenille

Corduroy and light weight Chenile—materials perfect for bath robes—a limited color assortment but materially reduced—regular 85c to $1.69 values—Priced Monday 1½ yards $1.00

Dress Linen

Fine dress linen—used more than ever this fall for blouses, skirt dresses, etc.—a liberal array of correct colors—regular 75c value—priced Monday 2 yards $1.00

Printed Rayon Crepe

Printed Rayon Crepes as well as printed pique—colors and patterns that are new—ideal for street or house dresses as well as pajamas—The kind 89c values—2 yards $1.00

Rayon Flat Crepe

Rayon Flat Crepes—some desirable colored broadcloths also included—a range of fine regular 39c values—grouped in this one lot and priced special Monday 3½ yards $1.00

Cotton Tweeds

Cotton Tweeds—weaves and weights that resemble the finest wool materials—smart in the extreme this season—all colors—regular $1.19 values—Monday 1 1-4 yards $1.00

Tweed Printed Crepe

Tweed patterns in printed Crepe—a weight and weave very popular this season—featured in good dark colorings—new this season's purchases—priced Monday 3 yards $1.00

Colored Nainsook

Colored nainsook in an especially fine weave—all pastel shades represented—regular 29c value—priced for Dollar Day Monday at a decided saving at 4 yards $1.00

White Broadcloth

White Broadcloth and fine white Cambric—two well known standard weights both in regular 39c value—ideal for numerous white goods needs—Monday 4 yards $1.00

Pillow Tubing

Pepperell Pillow tubing—choice of both 36 and 40 inch widths—a standard well known brand guaranteed to give service—regular 25c and 29c values—Monday 5 yards $1.00

Underwear Crepes

Solid and printed crepe—both weights and weaves for kimonas and underwear—every color represented—regular values that ranged 25c to 35c—priced Monday 5 yards $1.00

Printed Broadcloths

Everfast Printed Broadcloth as well as other fast colored qualities—bright patterns suitable for Pajamas and other garments—regular 49c and 50c values—Monday 2½ yards $1.00

Made Damask Napkins

Hemmed Damask Napkins—a good quality material and made in liberal size—ideal for home or boarding house use—regular $1.39 value—priced Monday Dozen only $1.00

Linen Specials

Odds and ends in fine linen—Towels, Scarfs, Cloths and varied small items—both Irish and Madiera as well as heavier linen Crash items—original values to $1.49 ..... $1.00

Hope Domestic

Hope Domestic—that fine well known standard of quality for years—fully bleached—36 inches wide—a household item in every home—priced Monday 10 yards $1.00

Brown Domestic

Heavy close woven brown domestic—a new cloth with us that is the highest quality brown domestic we have ever seen—40 inches wide special Monday 10 yards for $1.00

Printed Flannel

Printed Flannel for attractive Pajamas and night gowns for ladies or children—bright colorings on an especially fine quality cloth—regular 25c value—Monday 5 yards $1.00

Pueblo Prints

Pueblo Prints—our well known high count attractive prints in new fall patterns—guaranteed fast colors—36 inches wide—our regular 19c value—Monday 6 yards $1.00

Sheer Prints

Light sheer prints in Everfast and other guaranteed cloths—new light and dark patterns—ideal for house and children's dresses regular 19c value—Monday 3½ yards $1.00

36 Inch Outing

Outing in solid and checked colors as well as in both light and dark work—fine white quality included—extra heavy—36 inches wide—priced Monday 7 yards $1.00

Curtain Damask

Curtain damask—fine rich colorings in appropriate brocaded patterns—choice of a range of excellent styles that ranged in regular prices to $1.50 yard—Monday $1.00

Fine Cretons

Choice patterns in fine cretons—good new colorings in both linen finish weight and regular weight—regular values that ranged 49c to 65c Monday 3 yards $1.00

Lace Panels

Lace Panels as well as choice colorings in criss-cross bed room curtains—a new assortment of highly desirable curtains and panels from $1.19 to $1.25 values $1.00

Garza Sheets

Garza Sheets—fine large extra long double bed size—81x99—a make known for quality and long wear—made from South Plains Cotton—priced Monday only $1.00

Garza Cases

Garza Pillow cases—liberal size 42x36—made from the same high grade sheeting that is famous in the Garza Label—regular 29c value—Monday 4 cases for $1.00

42x36 Pillow Cases

Other pillow cases in good weight and high grade quality—42x36 size—our regular 19c quality—excellent values Dollar Day when priced 6 for $1.00

Gingham Checks

Gingham checks in high grade weight and all shades—32 inches wide—useful at this season for any number of needs—regular special 19c value—Monday 10 yards $1.00

Infants Dresses

Infants clever little hand made dresses—excellent materials and especially neat work—both white and pink colors—regular $1.25 values—Monday choice $1.00

Face Towels

Colored Bordered Face towels—high grade Cannon Qualities in pastel colored edges—liberal size—excellent for home and rooming house use—29c values—8 Towels $1.00

Turk Towels

Fine large bath towels in double thread construction—Cannon quality—our regular 35c quality—in perfectly bleached—priced Monday 6 towels for $1.00

Lunch Cloths

Lunch cloths—made from good weight crash—with colored borders—regular 39c values—a general utility item priced Monday choice only—4 for $1.00

Ladies House Slippers

Ladies house slippers in Black and Red kid as well as in Black Faille materials—comfortably designed—in all sizes—priced Monday choice $1.00

Childrens Slippers

Children's slippers and high top shoes in sizes from 8 to 13½—styles suitable both for dress and school—both black and brown shades—values to $3.50 ..... $1.00

Boys Shoes

Little Boys shoes—good sturdy styles in both Black and brown colors—sizes from 8 to 1—shoes that represent regular values to $5.00—Monday choice $1.00

Ladies Gowns

Ladies and Misses hand made gowns—shown in both white and pastel shades—neat work on high grade materials—always a popular Dollar Day feature at $1.00

Ladies Pajamas

Ladies' printed pajamas in bright attractive colors—high grade materials with fine fitting qualities—all colors represented—regular $1.25 values—Monday $1.00

Munsing Rayon Undies

Munsing Rayon Bloomers and Step-ins—a fine assortment of flesh and peach shades in both tailored and fancy patterns—regular values that ranged to $1.49—Monday $1.00

Gossard Brassieres

A special group of Gossard Brassieres in good styles—a special under value purchase—all sizes—both tailored and fancy styles—special for Monday choice 4 for $1.00

Gossard Brassieres

Gossard Brassieres in another group of better qualities in both tailored and lacy numbers—garments that represents regular $1.25 values—priced Monday $1.00

Ladies Knit Unions

Ladies light weight knit unions—a style full cut and with open knee—ideal for so many for fall wear—regular 69c value—priced for Dollar Day Monday 2 for $1.00

Munsing Knit Unions

Ladies Munsing Knit teds in style with built up top and tight knee—made from fine soft yarns and to be had in all sizes—regular $1.25 and $1.99 values $1.00

Misses Hats

Misses hats and berets—odds and ends from our regular assortments that ranged regular to as high as $5.85—a limit assortment only offered Monday choice $1.00

Ladies Slips

Ladies slips—a small assortment of crepe de chine materials in dark colors and odd sizes—garments that represent regular values to $2.25—offered Monday choice $1.00

Ladies Underwear

One lot ladies pastel Crepe de chine underwear—Step-ins Teds Bloomers and skirts—high grade materials in regular values to $2.98—priced Monday $1.00

Garter Belts

Gossard Garter belts and Narrow girdles—light practical correct fitting garments with good supporters—regular $1.25 to $3.50 values—Monday $1.00

Rayon Combinations

Ladies' Rayon Combinations in a fine sheer material—a practical correct fitting garment in flesh color—regular $1.25 value—priced Monday in all sizes $1.00

Childrens Bloomers

Children's Rayon Bloomers and vests—Munsing make—in flesh color—perfect fitting garments for the wee tot or larger miss—regular 69c value—Priced Monday 2 for $1.00

Mens Ties

Men's fine new ties—in solid colors and new fanty patterns—hand made and with silk tip—regular $1.00 values—priced for Dollar Day Monday choice—2 for $1.00

Mens Dress Shirts

Men's Collar attached dress shirts—our "Sylklike" make—guaranteed fast color—made from fine madras and high grade broadcloth—all colors as well as white $1.00

Mens Socks

Men's fancy socks—a range of good patterns in regular 50c, 75c and $1.00 values—all colors and sizes from 9½ to 12—choose a supply Monday at 3 for $1.00

Mens Trunks

Men's Athletic Trunks—3 button yoke front style—elastic back—made from guaranteed fast colored broadcloth—a new high quality regular at 75c—Monday priced 2 for.. $1.00

Mens Undershirts

Men's Athletic Cotton Ribbed Undershirts — our finest feature 50c garment that is made from selected yarns—all sizes—Monday offered choice 3 for $1.00

Handkerchiefs

Men's handkerchiefs—a chance to supply your needs for months to come—a good sheer quality in ½ inch hem—regular 15c value—priced Monday 12 for $1.00

Handkerchiefs

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs an extra good quality and a liberal size—packed in a separate carton — an ideal handkerchief for children also—Monday 18 for $1.00

Rayon Underwear

Men's Rayon Two piece Underwear—matched patterns in shirt and trunks made from high grade yarns and in all colors—packed in cellophane—$1.35 value—suit $1.00

Rayon Undershirts

Run Resist Rayon Undershirts—made with extra large arm holes and with extra long lengths—in flesh Blue, pink and white colors—regular 75c value—Monday 2 for $1.00

Mens Pajamas

Men's Pajamas in both coat and slip over style—bright fancy patterns in high grade broadcloth—regular $1.50 value—Priced Monday choice in all sizes $1.00

Mens Work Socks

Men's heavy weight work socks in black brown and grey colors—made to resist heavy wear—in all sizes up to 12—extra special for Dollar Day 8 for $1.00

Athletic Unions

Men's Broadcloth Athletic Unions in V neck and web back sizes 36 to 46—a staple underwear style preferred by many men— regular 75c value—Monday priced 2 for $1.00

Childrens Sweaters

Children's all Pure Worsted and Zephyr yarn sweaters—Slip over, V and U neck styles in neat fancy patterns and solid colors ages 8 to 11—Monday choice $1.00

Boys Cowboy Pants

Cowboy pants in blue drill materials—made with wide bottom—in boys and youth sizes for age 6 to 16—regular $1.35 and $1.50 value—priced for Dollar Day $1.00

Boys Shirts

Boys shirts in fast colored solid and fancy patterns—well made full cut styles for boys age 6 to 14—excellent values—priced for Dollar Day 2 shirts $1.00

Boys Coveralls

Cowden Coveralls in Khaki, Express Stripe and Hickory stripes patterns—an excellent wearing garment—sizes 1 to 16—regular values to $1.50—Priced Monday $1.00

Childrens Pajamas

Children's Pajamas in fancy patterns—Coat style or slip over—excellent colors in guaranteed fast dyes—regular $1.25 to $1.50 values—ages 6 to 16—Monday $1.00

Mens And Boys Pants

Odd lot Men's and boys trousers in woolen cotton and mixed fabrics—well made full cut garments for utility wear—values that ranged to $5.00—Monday choice $1.00

Mens Rayon Trunks

Run Resist Athletic Trunks in 3 button Yoke front style—with elastic back—in Flesh Blue, Pink and white shades—Special for Dollar Day offered 2 for $1.00

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 4, 1931

For Additional Women's News See Page Two; Church Announcements Are On Page Four, This Section

Evans-Bradley Nuptials Are To Be Today

150 College Women Are Guests For Tech Affair; Club Has Stunts, Music

Welcome Is Given To Women Students By Mrs. Doak

The first "All-Women's" night to be sponsored at Texas Technological college was conducted Friday evening when approximately 150 students gathered at the campus gymnasium. A group from the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the affair, which was under the direction of Miss Hazel Gruver.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, made a short address of welcome to new college students and greeting to returning ones. During the evening presidents of campus girls' clubs were introduced.

Numbers on a program that was heard included a reading by Miss Beulah Anderson, clogging by a team coached by Miss Zella Riegel and a stunt directed by Miss Carolyn Poe. Musical numbers by the college girls' band and games concluded the program.

Refreshments were served and a candlelight service was held at the end of the evening.

Demure Sweater



The American polo shirt inspired this demure sweater for campus and class. It's in a soft jersey with a braided belt. The sleeves end above the elbows in purled bands and are puffed up a bit.



Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

DR. MYERS

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

P.-T. A. PROGRAM

IN SEARCHING for speakers for PTA meetings, better not overlook the field of medicine dentistry and public health. Sometimes the public health nurse, who constantly faces many practical problems related to the home, can be very helpful. As we parents are most concerned about how to keep our children well, a discussion by a well trained doctor or public health official on foods and on prevention of contagious and infectious diseases, and by a dentist on the care of children's teeth will be very desirable. A home economics expert, probably from the local high school, might have much to offer in regard to foods and clothing. A very useful and interesting talk may be given by the school or public librarian.

• • •

The PTA is non-sectarian, though one finds among its members many of the most active religious leaders from the several religious bodies of the neighborhood. It is not always easy to find the clergyman who is broad enough to discuss before a PTA circle principles of spiritual education of children in the home, which would prove interesting and acceptable to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish parents alike. But more and more of such preachers are available. In this day of machinery and materialism a little more emphasis on the spiritual should be wholesome.

That program leader is wise who sees to it that when a particular religious leader is called upon for a place on a program, others of widely different faiths are also employed later. At state PTA conventions I have observed programs on which appeared a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant clergyman. Unless this sort of wide distribution is practiced a vital principle of the PTA is violated. Let program makers guard themselves against clever advertisers and propagandists who forever are attempting to get before the meetings.

Let there be a occasional program made up of a dramatic presentation from some department of the junior or senior high school which is the outgrowth of a unit of classwork developed over a long period of time. By it the pupils will be strongly motivated in their work, and the parents kept posted of the school's activities. The music and art departments of the senior and junior high school, even of the intermediate grades, have much to contribute. Sometimes a regular class recitation at a meeting is highly educational.

It is objectionable, however, to have young children appear at evening programs.

Ambitious principals and teachers sometimes take advantage of the PTA to sell themselves and their program to the community, narrowing the nature of the programs. Breadth of interest through the year ought to be emphasized. If more emphasis is to be laced on one thing than another, let it be on child guidance, parent problems, family relationships.

Some teachers, principals and

(Continued On Page 7)

P-TA Program Arranged; Will Meet Thursday

Two-Fold Program Arranged. To Have An Appeal Both At Home And At School By Carter Association

With the aim of carrying out a two-fold program of education, one that will apply in the home as well as the school, officials of the K. Carter Parent-Teacher association have arranged for a number of talks to be made during the school year. These talks will be made by local teachers, a doctor and a lawyer.

The association has met once since school opened. M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools, spoke on "The Education of the Child." At this time Mrs. Floyd Beall, president announced committees for the year.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday and Dr. F. B. Malone is to speak on "Eye Troubles in Children." A room program will be given by pupils from Miss Dimple Watson's room.

Dr. Evans Talks

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, Texas Technological college, will lecture on "Teaching Children to Study" when the association meets October 22 at the school.

Beginning in November the programs for this year follow.

November 12—"Art in the Public Schools", Mrs. J. T. Shaver primary teacher. December 10—"Nutritious Diet for Children", Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the school of home economics, Texas Technological college.

The programs for the new year begin with a meeting on January 14 at which time Mrs. Joe Smith, health nurse in the public schools, will discuss "The School Nurse." Other programs follow: January 28—"The Moral Training of Children", Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college; February 11—Founders' Day program in charge of Mrs. H. F. Godeke, president of the City Parent-Teacher council. February 25—"My Work as a Visiting Teacher", Mrs. Epple Sowder. March 10—"Co-Operation of Home and School", George W. Dupree, local attorney. March 24—"The Mental Training of Children", Dr. L. M. Jenkins; April 14—"Physical Development of the Child", Mrs. J. W. McMurry, jr.; April 28—Installation of officers.

Deans To Talk At Meeting Of P-TA

Talks by J. C. Brown, dean of boys, and Miss Nell Parmley, dean of women, in Lubbock High school are to feature a meeting of the City Parent-Teacher Council Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the music auditorium at the Senior High school.

Group singing and special music will be part of the program, which was arranged by Mrs. W. W. Royalty.

Mrs. H. F. Godeke, president, is to preside during the business session.

Sanders Aid Society Is To Meet In Ward School House

Members of the Sanders Aid society are to meet at the Sanders school each Friday afternoon during the fall and winter it was announced Friday at a social hour in the home of Mrs. J. T. Hart. The group has been meeting in homes of the members the last few months.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley was co-hostess with Mrs. Hart for the party. Mrs. Stephen A. Claye is to be hostess at the next social meeting of the society.

AAUW Study Group Will Meet With Mrs. Sparks On Friday

The International Relations group in the A. A. U. W. is to begin fall activities with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Sparks, 2322 20th street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Sparks is group chairman.

Alumnae Party Is Gay Affair For Collegians

Las Chaparritas Members In Tech College And Friends Of The Club Are Guests At Annual Open House

THE hundred guests were invited to the reception given by members of Las Chaparritas Alumnae society Saturday evening in the W. G. Murray home at 2419 19th street. This is an occasion looked forward to annually by active members in Las Charritas club and their friends and is one of the outstanding events of the fall term in society of Texas Technological college.

Guests were met at the door by Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, club sponsor, Miss Flov Pryor, alumnae president, and Miss Virginia Murray, club president, stood at the head of the receiving line which was composed of Misses Jean Shelley Jennings, Flossie Burkholder, Cecile Horne, Sue Barton, Harriett Roach, Frances Ford, Gail Quinlan, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Gertrude Standefer, Camille Stobaugh, Maxine Clark, Polly Barrow and Mrs. Garvice Dockray.

Others Receive

Others in the house party were Misses Zella Riegel, Sylva Wilson, Beth Wullman, Glyds Grimsley, Voncile Gilkerson, Mary Lois Gamel, Ineg Hensley, Ruth Starnes, Glenys Honey, Faye Hunt, Mesdames Clarence Rollo, Marlin R. Smith, jr., Jerome Merrell, Charles Bacon, Royce Waters, W. D. Benson, jr., and Gaylord Hankins.

Receiving hours were between seven and nine o'clock and music was furnished by Frank Stone's orchestra during the evening.

The nine patronesses of Las Chaparritas club presided in the dining room. A lace cloth covered the table, which was lighted with tall white tapers in crystal holders and centered with a bowl of golden glow.

Cut flowers were arranged in the reception rooms.

Those who presided alternately at the refreshment table were Mesdames Murray, Hub Jones, James Allen, I. C. Enochs, Harry N. Roberts, F. R. Friend, Mary W. Doak, J. H. Hankins, J. N. Michie and J. T. Hutchinson. They were assisted in serving by young women in the house party.

College Women Guests At Tea

Four Entertain Saturday At P. W. Horn Residence With Tea; Roses Are Flowers In Room Appointments

About fifty guests called for tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn on the campus of Texas Technological college. Women who are connected with the faculty of the college were invited to call by the hostesses: Miss Ruth Horn, Mrs. W. R. Waghorne, Mrs. W. B. Gates and Mrs. James G. Allen.

Miss Johnie McCrery poured coffee and was assisted in serving by Misses Ruth Pirtle, Emma Main and Zella Riegel.

Roses were arranged in a black bowl for the centerpiece of the table and were used as decorations in other rooms.

Mr. And Mrs. Roy Watts And Baby Are Back From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Watts and baby returned Friday night from Clearwater, Fla., and are at home at 2218 16th street. Mrs. Watts has been with her parents in Clearwater for several months and Mr. Watts went after her recently. He is mechanical superintendent of the Avalanche-Journal publications.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of West Palm, Fla., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bacon, 1802 Broadway.

Wide Range Of Fashions Set Aside For Afternoon

Tailored Suits Head Collection; Varied Types Shown

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The outstanding impression of the new collections is perhaps the wider range of styles set aside for afternoon wear. Whereas in previous collections there were models classified distinctly as early and late afternoon, you will find this year that the afternoon mode has become far more ecclectic, with clothes to suit every possible circumstance.

The strictly tailored suit belongs obviously to the category of informal clothes but is not sufficiently so to be classed anywhere in the sports clothes department. Essentially practical, its only claim to the afternoon category as its clearly defined silhouette, its spruce aspect and the addition of the blouse that lends it fantasy and color.

The alternative type of informal afternoon ensemble, suitable for shopping and tea in town consists of a dress and three-quarter or long coat. This type of ensemble bears a very close resemblance to a sports outfit, an illusion derived from its easy fit and simplicity of design. The slight "dress-maker" touches together with the supple fur trimming, however, place it in a category all its own. The whole effect is more studied than in any morning or sports ensemble. With these three-quarter length coats, I like the fashion of allowing them to swing from the shoulders, which convey a hint of debonair ease.

The tailored outfit should be completed by a hat as neat and spruce as itself, but on which a slight touch of fantasy is permissible. I think a medium-brimmed shape is best suited to this type of dress. It harmonizes with the silhouette far better than anything strikingly original or daring.

The ensemble can carry a smaller shaped hat than the tailleur, but restraint in trimming and even the medium in which it is created is necessary. There are many kinds of felts that will suit this type of dress.

Dark colors are indicated for these "shopping" clothes but black is not necessarily the smartest this season. With the ensemble the fur trimming must form a contrast. This year a great deal of light fur is used.

I am very glad that women have forsaken fur neckpieces or scarfs for informal wear. As a matter of fact, the silhouette is greatly slenderized by the absence of longhaired fur boa effects. The smart woman will wear a cravat with a formal street dress, but this is now fashioned in the richest pelts such as sables and broadtail and considerably smaller in volume. It is also a mode governed by weather conditions, as coat dresses can obviously only be worn in the very early fall.



Informal afternoon costumes take a definite place in the new Paris mode. A conventional tailored suit (left) is Jean Patou's suggestion for fall afternoons. The color stressed is the new "carroub" brown, and the blouse is fashioned of soft cream-colored satin. The tailored hat is of matching brown felt trimmed with a velvet ribbon finished off with a gilt metal buckle. An early afternoon ensemble (right) by Patou is of black vigogne cloth, trimmed with shaded gray astrakhan. The black felt hat has a gray and white feather motif.

Acuff Women Win First In Poster Contest Among Clubs

Three winners were named in a poster contest conducted among women's home demonstration clubs during the Panhandle-South Plains fair, according to an announcement made by Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent.

The posters were displayed in an educational booth in the agricultural building.

Acuff club women won first place with Carlisle club second and the Union club in third place.

Presbyterian All-Day Meet Is Indefinitely Postponed

Although an all-day meeting of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary had been planned for Monday, it will not be held, Mrs. R. D. Moxley, president, announced yesterday. The society will join, instead, with the school of missions later in the month in studying the mission book, she said.

Former Student In College Here Marries In Oklahoma

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ruth Laney, former Tech student, and George Box which was solemnized in Oklahoma City, Okla., last week. The couple is to reside in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Box attended the local college in 1928-29.

Culinary List Awards Made

City And Country Women Are Among Winners; Outsiders Make Entries In Canning, Cooking Department

City women shared premiums with rural women in the culinary division of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, according to a list of awards released by the superintendent, Mrs. A. T. Biggers. Several out-of-county women had exhibits in this display and received awards.

The list of winners in first, second and third places follows:

BREAD

Salt rising bread—Mrs. M. T. Kelly, first.

Yeast bread—Mrs. P. H. Forson, Mrs. H. A. Black of Idalou, Mrs. Frank Trotter.

Graham bread—Mrs. P. H. Forson, Mrs. J. B. Pate, Mrs. C. D. Ellison.

Brown bread—Mrs. C. C. Schmidt, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. C. D. Elliston.

Nut bread—Mrs. J. F. Garrison, Mrs. C. D. Elliston.

White muffins—Mrs. W. M. Slagle, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman of Amarillo, Mrs. J. L. Hill.

Rolls, any shape—Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. Wesley Read, Mrs. Glen Hess.

Cinnamon rolls — Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, Mrs. Glenn Hess.

Biscuit—Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. Dewey McClellan, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Corn bread—Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. J. L. Hill, Mrs. G. C. Davis.

CAKES

Pound cake—Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, Mrs. W. R. Spencer, Mrs. Aubry Jones of Abernathy.

Sponge cake—Mrs. J. Lee Tubbs, Mrs. G. C. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Hood.

Marble cake—Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. R. Martin.

Angel food cake—Mrs. O. M. Liston, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. N. A. Davis.

Devils food cake—Mrs. E. L. Do-

(Continued on Page 12)

New President Is Chosen For Clubs

PAMPA, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Mrs. A. J. Hill of Canyon has accepted the presidency of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, according to a letter received here by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who recently resigned the office.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Dr. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college, was elected to the first vice-presidency at the last regular meeting of the federated district, and was elevated to the president office automatically after Mrs. Hunkapillar's resignation.

The new president will take up her duties at the state convention of the federation in Lubbock, November 9-12. At that time she will announce her plans for the coming year. Mrs. Hill is soon to announce the appointment of a secretary.

Centaur Club Has Smoker On Friday Evening For Visitors

Members of the Centaur club, social organization composed of several men college students, entertained with a smoker and bridge party at their home on Broadway Friday evening.

Ten guests attended with the members. This is the first gathering of the club since the opening of Texas Technological college.

Two New Officers Elected In College Club At Meet

College club members met in business session at College avenue and 14th street Friday night to elect two new officers. James Loughridge was elected vice-president and Wilson Holden secretary-treasurer. Officers in these positions were elected last year but failed to return for the fall term.

Frank Kelly is president of this club John Wulfman, recorder and Walton Nixon, sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. LeFan and family are moving to Lubbock from Fort Worth. Until they find a place to live, they will visit in the home of Mr. LeFan's sister, Mrs. C. J. Branch.

Continue With Program Plans

Teas, Pages Dance And Other Affairs Are Arranged For U. D. C. Convention; Invite Prominent Speakers

With program plans progressing, members of the S. W. Wilkinson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are continuing with arrangements for the state convention here this month.

Several speakers have been secured for the meeting and others have been invited. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, congressman, Senator Tom Connally and Governor Ross Sterling have been asked to speak at this convention. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college, is to be a local speaker, according to Mrs. H. W. Meador, who is assisting the chairman, Miss Delia Wilkinson, in making general arrangements.

Hear From Others

Chapters over the state are writing in and most of these are sending delegates to the convention, which will open on October 20, according to Mrs. Meador. Several chapters plan to send pages.

Homes are being secured for the delegates during their stay through a committee of which Mrs. J. S. Johnson is chairman. A pages ball is being arranged by Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Mary Livell and Miss Ruth Slaton. Teas are being arranged by the City Federation, American Association of University Women, American Legion auxiliary and the Tech college.

Other local organizations that will help with the program are the High school glee club and the Lubbock Music club, which are to furnish the convention music.

Programs for the convention will be printed as soon as all arrangements are completed.

Gold Star Mothers To Talk At Legion Auxiliary Meet

Lubbock's two Gold Star mothers who went to Europe last summer are to tell of their trips Monday evening at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the Legion hall. These two women are Mrs. J. M. Everheart and Mrs. Barbara Shallert. The meeting is to be at 8 o'clock.

New President Of P-TA Will Talk On Ideal Club Thursday

Mrs. E. L. Banks, new president of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association, is to talk on the ideal parent-teacher organization Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the society at 4 o'clock in Room 204 of the school. Carroll Thompson, principal of the school, is to extend greetings to the new members.

This meeting will be short and all members are urged to attend, it was announced.

Church Chosen For Marriage Of Local Pair

Miss Blanche Bradley Is To Be Bride Of W. H. Evans In Wedding Ceremony This Afternoon Here

IN a ceremony that will unite one of Lubbock's most popular young couples, Miss Blanche Bradley is to become the bride of W. H. Evans this afternoon at 5 o'clock at First Methodist church, Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the church, is to read the ring ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the pair.

Mrs. Mamie I. Neal is to play the pre-nuptial organ music and Mrs. Marion J. Allen of Amarillo, friend of the Bradley family, will sing. Miss Bradley is to be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. George G. Ingham, of Amarillo.

For her wedding ensemble, the bride-to-be has chosen a black velvet gown with a cream lace yoke. With this she will wear a black velvet hat and her bouquet is to be of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Her only attendant, Miss Hazel Ligon, is to wear a brown velvet dress and hat and carry a bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds.

Mr. Evans will be attended by Tom G. Oliver, of San Marcos, county attorney of Hays county. The two men were classmates and fraternity brothers at Texas University.

Mr. Evans and his bridge are to go on a short honeymoon and will be at home at 2218 16th street in about a week.

Miss Bradley, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradley, 2205 18th street, is a former student of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton and of Texas Technological college in this city. At the latter institution, she is a member of San Souci social club. Mr. Bradley has been a rancher of near Lubbock and Post for many years.

The groom-to-be is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2309 16th street, and is assistant county attorney here. Since his graduation from the University of Texas law school, he has been practicing law in this city. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Several out of town people are expected to be here for the wedding this afternoon, including Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Patton, Dr. and Mrs. Ingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuqua, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mason and other relatives and friends of the Bradley family, from Post.

Wedding Party Is Served Supper At Evans Home

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the Evans-Bradley wedding party included a supper served by Mrs. A. W. Evans Saturday evening in her home at 2309 16th street. The Evans and Bradley families and members of the wedding party were guests.

Miss Hazel Ligon is to have a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Hilton hotel for the wedding party.

Poster Contest Winners For 4-H County Clubs Announced

As a part of the educational work of the 4-H clubs in the county, posters were displayed in the agricultural building at the Panhandle-South Plains fair last week. Awards were made on these posters with the Shallowater club girls winning first place, County Line girls winning second and Union club girls in third place.

Young women in the Hardy club put in an improved home exhibit—with a miniature house and grounds—in place of the poster.

Parties, Church And Club Meetings Are Announced For Week

MONDAY

Members of the American Legion auxiliary are to meet in business and program session at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Legion home. Hostesses will be Mesdames R. E. Dick and J. P. Giles.

Circle 2 of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. Tapp, 1510 17th street, at 3 o'clock.

The First Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at the church in business session at 3 o'clock.

Women in the Cumberland Presbyterian Ladies Aid society are meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The Episcopal Auxiliary is meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bradner J. Moore, 1602 Avenue Q.

A meeting of the First Christian Women's Missionary society is scheduled for 3 o'clock at the church.

Circle meetings of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will be held at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. D. Peters, 1212 14th street; Circle 2, Mrs. G. E. Maedgen, 1823 Broadway; Circle 4, Mrs. J. C. Orr, 1012 Avenue R; Circles 3 and 7, Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, 2410 20th street; Circle 9, Mrs. C. L. Adams, 1317 15th street; Circle 10, Mrs. C. C. Webb, 3001 22nd street.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley will lead the mission study at a meeting of the First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

A business meeting of the Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society will be held at 3 o'clock at the church.

TUESDAY

Miss Flora McGee is to talk on "A Background for the Study of Shakespeare" at the Shakespeare Study club meeting with Mrs. A. H. Crawford, 2426 20th street, at 3 o'clock.

The Tuesday Contract bridge club is meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the Hilton with Mrs. Maple Wilson as hostess.

The Calvary Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary is meeting at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Pearl Jackson at 1112 17th street.

Officers will be elected in a meeting of the First Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary at 7:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page 3)

Flapper Fanny



An alarm clock's ring deters the bells.

Four Lubbock Girls Will Make Trip To Educational Meeting

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

WHILE we are talking of careers and business women, a lot of us overlook the part that farm women play. Yet, many of them are actually in business as much as any of us who hold desks down in an office.

* * *

W won't have to go far to find some of these rural business women for Lubbock has produced many of them. Exhibits such as the Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs made at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week serve as reminders of what some of these women are doing. Mrs. E. L. Bourland of the Hardy club is an example. With her store of canned goods, cured meats, dried foods and her fresh eggs, milk and garden produce she supplies practically every dietary need of her family. And with her sales of chickens, eggs, cream and other products she is able to clear several hundred dollars annually.

* * *

In actual money, she may not have as much as many families in the course of a year. Yet, in profits she has as much as many others for her grocery needs are limited, practically, to condiments and flour. The average family has little left when the grocery bill is paid each month.

* * *

Mrs. Bourland is not the only woman in Lubbock county who is doing this thing. Many 4-H club girls clear several hundred dollars annually even while they are yet in high school, through their poultry and garden work in the clubs. This money is not always theirs as they are often called upon to help their families. But they are more than self supporting at an age when most town girls have not thought of entering the business world.

* * *

Raising chickens and gardens may not appeal to everyone as much as some of the other occupations for women; these things require a lot to actual labor, but some people like to do these things and the women who is making a profit on her farm is in business as much as those of us woh spend our eight hours daily in an office.

* * *

OTHERS PROTESTED

NOW it seems that I was not the only one who protested when Dr. Charles Gray Shaw remarked that the man who whistles is a moron. There were so many protests, in fact, that Dr. Shaw felt called upon to attempt some explanation, which didn't do much explaining, after all. The professor—without having seen or heard of this column at all—states, even, that "of course, the jaded columnists took up the matter, but they would do that." Meaning, I know not what.

* * *

To say the least, however, he learned the price of publicity. Once a thing is down in black and white and distributed around for a few million people to read, one learns the importance of what he has said. And Professor Shaw found that his remarks were anything except popular.

* * *

CONTINUE TO WIN

THIS suffrage movement moves on. Spanish women congratulated themselves this week-end on the enactment of a constitutional measure which will give them an equal voice with men in the government. Already, they had the privilege of holding office and are considered equal with men before the law.

Women are fighting a steady battle for rights and are gaining ground.

* * *

WHERE THEY GO

IT is the women who are heeding the call of the city these days, instead of the men, according to figures that have been revealed by last year's census. More women than men have moved into the cities during the last 10 years. In 1920, males predominated in 43 of the 68 cities of more than 100,000 population. Now they hold the lead in only 27 out of 93 such cities.

* * *

And here is something to interest the women, or the men. Gary, Ind., is the most masculine city in the United States, according to the new census reports, with San Francisco coming second and Detroit as third. Nashville, Tenn., is the most feminine city with only 87.8 males to each 100 females.

* * *

So, now if there is an influx of women in Gary or San Francisco the census bureau is the only thing to be blamed. And if your husband or sweetheart just must go to Nashville, a little investigation might not be amiss.

* * *

LOOKING AHEAD

THIS is a reminder! The U. D. C. convention, the first of the state women's meetings that Lubbock is to entertain this fall, is to open in two more weeks. After that, there will be little time before the opening of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Plan to get things done these two weeks so that the conventions can be given some attention while they are going on, whether or not you happen to be a club woman.

Las Vivarachas Open House Will Be On Friday Evening

Las Vivarachas club, one of the campus organizations at Texas Technological college, is to hold annual open house from 7 until 9 o'clock Friday evening in the home of Miss Mary Dunn, 1807 9th street.

Mrs. N. H. Sims and baby of Jemez Springs, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Sim' aunt, Mrs. T. M. Carter, 2308 Broadway.

Records Made By Club Girls Are Excellent

Poultry And Garden Work For This Year Shows Profit By County Young Women; Four Winners Chosen

FOUR Lubbock County girls are to go to Dallas October 20 to 22 to attend the Girls Educational encampment at the Texas State fair as guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. These four young women will represent the four years of 4-H home demonstration work in Lubbock county and have been awarded the trips because of their club records during the past twelve months.

Winners are selected yearly at the Panhandle-South Plains fair and judging is based on the exhibits made there. However, girls are not allowed to make the trip twice, except under special circumstance, and if the winner has been before, the one having the next highest average is chosen.

This year's winners include Miss Dorothy Horton of Hurlwood, first year winner, Miss Hazel Ayers of Hurlwood, second year winner; Miss Ruby Mae Wilke of New Hope, third year winner; Miss Vergie Moores of Hurlwood, fourth year winner.

Miss Moores has made the Dallas trip before but is eligible again this fall because she is competing for a college scholarship or a trip to to Washington at the state meeting, Miss Stockton explained.

In the third year group, Miss Ima Dee Moores made the highest number of points and Miss Bettie Sedgewick made the second highest number but each of these young women has been sent to Dallas before this year.

In Three Projects

Miss Vergie Moores has carried three productive demonstrations, garden, poultry and dairying, this year and has done some outstanding work in improving her bedroom, Miss Stockton reported.

The total cash receipts from her three demonstrations was $11.09, with a total value of $423.16. She canned 188 quarts of vegetables and fruits and the total value of her garden, including fresh vegetables used and sold and the canning, was $170.27. The value of her poultry on hand and her sales is estimated at $154.24 and her dairying has been valued at $63.10.

She and her sister improved a bedroom at a cost of $2.35, renovating and constructing some furniture and receiving honorable mention for the work.

Miss Ayers, the second-year winner, carried poultry and garden projects during this year and did much of the housework at her home because of her mother's illness, according to Miss Stockton. She sold fryers and cleared $91.50 and the total value of vegetables produced in her garden is $452.99, while the total value of her work is estimated at $601.99. She started the year with 10 hens and now has 35. Her garden truck was raised in a plot 30 yards square.

Profits on Poultry

Gardening and poultry were projects for the third-year winner, Miss Wilke, also. From her poultry, she cleared $66.72 and now has a flock of 80 pullets and hens and 10 cockrels. She canned 62 quarts of vegetables from her garden and furnished fresh vegetables for her family.

The first-year winner, Miss Horton, has sold $9 worth of fryers and now has 24 pullets and 2 cockrels. She canned 126 quarts of fruits and vegetables, valued at $50.86, and has done good bedroom improvement. Renovating a washstand to make a writing desk and hanging curtains cost her $2.08 in this latter project.

Several other young women of the county did outstanding work during this year, according to Miss Stockton.

Miss Rebecca Bourland of the County Line club and one of the first year girls, canned 47 quarts of fruits and vegetables from her small garden and sold some fresh vegetables, in addition to doing the required sewing and piecing a quilt.

Has Distinction

Miss Lura Barton of the Shallowater club was selected by Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, to enter a special state educational exhibit in poultry, because of her work in that field. Ten girls from Texas will be asked to make these exhibits. She is in her fourth year of work.

In addition to 57 pullets that she had in club work, Miss Barton took over the family flock of chickens in January. She now has 253 hens and pullets and 40 males valued at $313. She sold eggs this year for $139.49 and her sale of fryers brought $123. Her expenses for feed were $11.63, leaving a total of $563.88.

Miss Barton had a garden, also, and canned 200 quarts of fruits and vegetables, valued at $80.20. Dried and fresh vegetables from her garden were valued at $148.02 and after the expenses of her garden were subtracted, her profit was $178.

Her profit from milk and butter has been $62.72, the value of the clothing she made is $36 and the value of her club year is now estimated to be $842.21, Miss Stockton says, adding "Of course, there is a lot of canning yet to be done and her poultry will be of more profit before the end of the year."

Another fourth-year girl who has an outstanding record is Miss Geraldine Wicker of the Posey club. She is paying her way through Lubbock high school this winter with the profits from her club work.

Others whose records were mentioned by Miss Stockton are Misses Rebecca and Lucille Bourland of the County Line club and Rubye Gregory of the Acuff club.

Junior Goes To School At 18 Months

Nursery School Late Thing In Line Of Education

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—It isn't because children are any brighter than they used to be that educational leaders are suggesting that they start to school at the age of 18 months.

It is because they haven't a place to play in their own back yards.

Apartment house living is very convenient for parents, but it is pretty hard on their children. They can't have sandpiles, slides, rakes and spades, and a row of flower beds to sprinkle with a gay red watering can.

Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, director of the Child Development Institute, of Teachers' College, at Columbia University, where experimental nursery schools are maintained, is showing exactly how children from 18 months to four years of age should be directed in school.

Lightens Mother's Duties

These nursery schools, where future teachers learn how to manage the same sort of schools, prove that a child can get along without his mother very well for a few hours every day. You need not worry if you have a job you want to keep now that pre-schools are the thing. The school will substitute.

If you are afraid that four rooms and a bath will cramp your child's style, the nursery school will see that he has plenty of room to stretch—physically, mentally, socially and emotionally.

First of all, the cihldren are supplied with approved toys. Everything from jungle gyms, and live pets, to building blocks are ready. Music, material for painting, drawing and modelling, books of simple stories and rhymes, and assistance in dramatizing "Little Bo Peep" or "Goldilock and the Three Bears" are all supplied.



Dr. Lois Hayden Meek

The school is made up of play periods, rest periods, lunch periods, very informal, and a dinner at noon. But in every activity the children make a game out of seeing how self-helpful they can be, and at the same time are taught to be individual instead of being trained like a row of paper dolls cut from the same pattern.

School lasts from 8:30 to 3 o'clock.

Confusion is bad for the 18 months-to-four-year-old group. At home there would be disturbing distractions. At the school nobody interferes with a house that is being built out of blocks or a rose that is being painted yellow or red. Consequently, there aren't any nervous children.

Posture Is Important

There are entrance examinations to this school, too. Scientific ones. First, a physical and medical one, which, if passed successfully, lets the child in for a daily inspection by the nurse. Skilled management and training in behavior are given as occasion demands. Posture examination is important, too, for even a two-year-old girl ought to think about her carriage. Experimental psychological tests are made regularly. Dietary study, with individual applications, also is on the list. If anyone is ill, nursing service is given immediately.

The parents are told a few things, or a lot of things, about their children. With scientific information they know how to continue the training started in the school.

Parents can learn a good many things from their children. Therefore, regular parents' meetings are held, at which the work is discussed, and specialists sometimes bring more information. This parent education is regarded as one of the most important features of the school.

Experimenting With Women

The pre-schools are located in colleges and universities for the most part, as yet. Students are using the youngsters as experiments. They are trying to find out how much an 18-months child knows about life, and how much he has improved on it by the time he is four years old. Children—and their parents — will both be benefited when this is known.

But Dr. Meek and those who are pioneering with her are heartily in favor of the schools for very little children at all times.

Dr. Meek became director of the Child Development Institute and professor of Education in 1930. The previous year she had been Associate Director and Association Professor of Education. She has taught in the Public Schools of the District of Columbia, served as Educational Secretary of the American Association of University Women, in charge of the program of pre-school elementary and adolescent education, and written extensively on education subjects.

She is a graduate of Wilson Normal school with degrees from George Washington university and Columbia University.

Many Out-Of-Town People Attend Dance Given Friday Evening For Trailers Club; Hosts Are From 3 Towns

Several out-of-town guests from South Plains cities were present with members of the Trailers Dancing club for a dance at the Hilton hotel Friday evening. Some of these joined with local people in entertaining.

One of the largest groups ever to attend a Trailers club dance was present and at one time six quadrilles were in progression.

Hosts for the occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Giles Connell, J. V. Roy, Will Stevens and Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, all of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Edd McLaughlin, of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Powers, all of Lubbock.

Miss Grace Hardy of Brownfield is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ballew.

24-42 Club Party Attended Friday

One of the delightfully informal club parties of the week was the one attended by members of the 24-42 club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Hankins, 2309 Broadway. Mrs. W. L. Baugh was co-hostess.

Guests were Mesdames J. C. Street, H. A. Davidson, M. C. Overton, W. C. Rylander, J. O. Jones, Eastin Wolffarth, W. R. Spencer, J. B. Maxey, S. C. Wilson and C. E. Maedgen.

Miss Ruth Brittain, who was injured two weeks ago in an automobile accident near Canyon was able to be at work last week, according to word received here. Miss Brittain was enroute to Pampa to begin her stenographic duties with a law firm there when she was injured.

Mrs. H. C. Nutt of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Conner, 2316 18th street.

Farm Woman Has Living At Home In Hardy

Mrs. E. L. Bourland Cans And Dries Food Raised During This Year; Sells Produce To Make Profit

To any talk of a depression, Mrs. E. L. Bourland of the Hardy community can probably tilt an eyebrow. And to these "Lo, the poor farmer" paragraphs it is likely that she pays little heed, for while a good portion of the population is busy suggesting plans for relieving the farmer, Mrs. Bourland is using one of her own.

During the last few months, she has been filling her pantry shelves with produce and now with winter at hand she has a stock of food to last until spring. And that is not all. She has an adequate milk supply—at least a quart of milk daily for every member of her family. She has plenty of eggs and chickens and a hot bed to supply fresh vegetables.

This woman has an outstanding record in Lubbock county, according to Miss Myrtle Murray of College Station, district home demonstration agent, but there are many other farm women who have an ample store of food for the winter months. Mrs. Bourland is a member of the Hardy Home Demonstration club.

Has Large Store

As a part of her supply for the winter Mrs. Bourland has 1,200 cans of fruits and vegetables, 1,000 pounds of cured meat, 160 pounds of lard, 100 pounds of dried onions, 400 pounds of dried beans and peas. Her milk is supplied by 11 cows. She has 145 hens and pullets and five turkeys in addition to 14 hogs and three calves that are to be butchered this fall.

The Bourlands have had use for some cash this year, so Mrs. Bourland sold cream for $466, hens and fryers for $90, turkeys for $30 and pigs for $30. Then, having a surplus of canned products, she sold 200 No. 2 cans of corn for $30 and 75 quarts of beans at 25 cents per quart.

All of this money was not clear as some expense had been attached to the production. Mrs. Bourland has figured her total actual cash expenses to include $37.25 for all canning and $100 for the feed and care of her cows. Her hot bed was made at a cost of 60 cents.

Monday Is WMS Circle Day For First Christian Church

Monday has been designated as Circle Day in the First Christian Women's Missionary society and members of all four circles in the Ladies Aid are expected to attend the meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Blake is to have charge of the program and Mrs. J. H. Ashmore will lead the devotional. Hostesses are to be Mesdames J. F. Abel, R. A. Mills and N. L. Benson.

Personals

Miss Ruth McKee will spend the next two weeks at her home here. The Littlefield schools, where Miss McKee is a teacher, have closed for a time because of the cotton picking season.

Mrs. H. A. Belk of Lampasas, has returned to her home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Shelby, of this city.

Misses Allison and Mary Frances Self, 2410 14th street, have as their guests during the week-end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Self, of Crowell.

Miss Margaret Everheart of Plainview is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Everheart, 2402 16th street.

Miss Mary Lou Robertson, 1904 Main street, is spending the week-end in Hereford.

Miss Evelyn Taylor of Clovis, N. M., is in Lubbock to enter Texas Technological college.

Kil Kare Club Has Gay Party

Mrs. G. Tucker Is Hostess To Society With Bridge On Friday Afternoon; Mrs. V. W. Bradley Scores High

Mrs. Gertys Tucker entertained 12 members of the Kil Kare club in her home at 2902 20th street Friday afternoon. Tables were arranged for bridge games.

Mrs. Vernon W. Bradley made high score in the games and Mrs. Lewis Pryor was high in a cut.

Club members present were Mesdames Wallie Schmid, Dewey Campbell, M. L. Gilfillan, R. C. Hardy, Bradley, Earl McKinley, William Levine, Altus Sansom, W. H. Carpenter and Dalton Weaver.

Guests were Mesdames Pryor, J. R. Dickey and Ray Smith.

First Meeting For AAUW Is Held Saturday

Mrs. C. J. Wagner Is Elected To New Office In Women's Association; Four Meetings Are Scheduled

The first of four regular meetings that have been scheduled for the American Association of University Women this year was held Saturday. It was in the form of a luncheon at Hilton hotel at 1 o'clock and Miss Johnnie McCrery, president, was in charge.

Regular business of the organization consumed most of the time. Mrs. William Dingus told of the part that the A. A. U. W. will have in entertaining the Texas Federation of Women's clubs here in November and Mrs. C. J. Wagner talked on "Modern Trends of Religion."

Elect Officers

Following the resignation of Mrs. C. P. Carlock as second vice-president, Mrs. Wagner was elected to the place. Mrs. Fred W. Sparks is to be chairman of the International Relations study club and Mrs. Allan L. Carter will be director of the reading units for this year, it was announced.

Instead of meeting monthly, the association is to meet four times this year because of the monthly and bi-monthly meetings of the child study, reading and international relations groups, it was announced.

Those who had reservations for Saturday's luncheon were Mesdames Dingus, Leroy T. Patton, Vaughn Wilson, Mary W. Doak, Fred W. Sparks, M. L. Gilfillan, L. H. Beall, H. C. Nutt of Los Angeles, Wagner, A. H. Leidigh, Dude Buster, W. P. Clement and Misses McCrery, Margaret Weeks, Mabel Erwin, Bessie League, Erika Peters and Harriet Tilden.

Mercury is a metal which at ordinary temperatures is a liquid.

Free $1.00 DOLLAR DAY SHOE SPECIAL On All Free $1.00

$6 MARLENE FOOTWEAR $7.50

FREE

On Dollar Day we Will give one new one dollar bill with every pair of shoes you purchase. Make Dollar Day your savings day, in Grollman's shoe department.

106 Styles At $6.00

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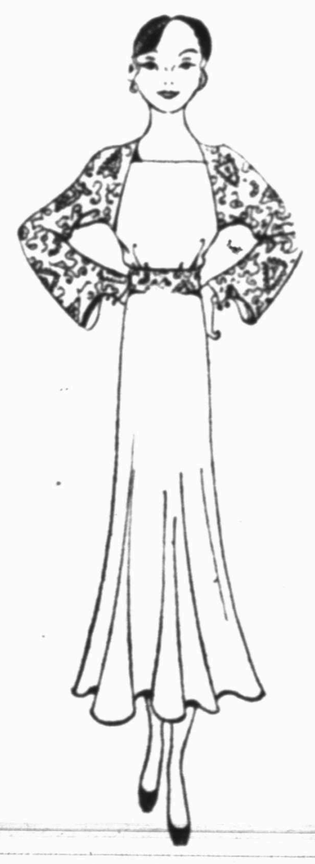
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WOMEN'S WEAR Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance
1015 Broadway, Next Door to Woolworths



SPECIAL SALE

DRESSES

Amazing At

$9.85 To $16.75

This group includes the very latest styles in new fall dresses. The selections are varied.

Dollar Day Specials

DRESSES $1
Last seasons' dresses that originally sold for as high as $15.00. Highest grade materials—they will make ideal school frocks

HOSE $1
Regular $1.95 values

HATS $1
Regular $3.50 and $4.50 values, all priced

ABNEY APPAREL SHOP
Lubbock Hotel Building

SCREAMING VALUES FOR DOLLAR DAY

STOP, READ AND BUY these phenominal values offered you for DOLLAR DAY ONLY

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS
Our regular 89c step-ins, shorts and bloomers, dollar day only
25c

MANDALAY BLOOMERS
Regular $1 values, first Monday only
69c

RAYON PAJAMAS
Regular $1.95 and $2.95 values, dollar day only
$1

HOSIERY
Allen-A guaranteed hosiery in all the new fall shades
$1

JERSEY DRESSES
Extra special for $1 day only, we are offering one lot of sport KNIT AND JERSEY DRESSES AND SUITS
$4.44

LADIES HATS
Hats in all the newest styles, regular $3.95 values, dollar day only
$1.95

LADIES' SHOES

The last day of our shoe special is today, dollar day, about 285 pairs at $3.95—do not pass this opportunity up. Right at the start of the season ---------- $3.95

YOU WILL FIND UNUSUAL SAVINGS IN THE WHOLE STORE. BE SURE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WONDERFUL BUYS. LAST BUT NOT LEAST, WHEN YOU SHOP WITH US, YOU SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE. SATISFACTION MUST BE YOURS.

LADIES' DRESSES

For Dollar Day only you can purchase any of our regular $17.50 Dresses for $15. This includes the entire stock—nothing reserved. Dresses for any and all occasions. $15

THE CINDERELLA SHOP
1105 Broadway

Dairy Show To Be Next April At Plainview

Executive Committee Makes Plans For The Fifth Annual Panhandle-Plains Show At Meeting Here Last Week

The fifth annual Panhandle-Plains dairy show will be held in Plainview April 11-14 as originally planned, the executive committee of the association decided at a meeting here last week during the Panhandle-South Plains fair. P. C. Bennett, director of agriculture for the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and president of the association, was chairman of the meeting.

Roy B. Davis, Hale county agent, was reelected general superintendent. Department heads also were selected and committees to handle a souvenir catalog and membership were selected.

To Honor Pioneers

The catalog will be dedicated to the pioneers of the dairy industry on the Panhandle-Plains. Each of the 54 counties will be asked to contribute something in the way of dairy history or information for the number. The committee is composed of Howard A. Ferguson, Amarillo, chairman; W. L. Stangel, Lubbock, livestock department head, Texas Tech; Roy B. Davis, Hale county agent, Plainview; Oscar Stansell, Floydada dairyman and breeder; P. C. Bennett, Amarillo, association president, and Grady Shipp, Plainview, secretary-manager.

Membership in the organization will be solicited by a committee headed by Maury Hopkins, Plainview, assistant general manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce; B. Sherrod, Lubbock merchant and pioneer resident; H. A. Ferguson, Amarillo; S. J. Payne, Tulia, past president and honorary vice-president and W. B. Lee, president of the Spur National bank.

Superintendents Named

The following department superintendents were announced: Roy P. McPatridge, Seminole, Gaines county agent; Jersey department; D. A. Adam, Amherst, Lamb county agent; Holstein Freistan; W. T. Magee, Levelland, Hockley county agent; Guernseys, Ralph Thomas, Pampa, Gray county agent; production contest, W. C. Hale, Dimmitt, Castro county agent; calf club show, Ray C. Mowrey, Lubbock, Animal husbandry department, Texas Tech; dairy cattle contests and Mrs. Julia Kelley, Plainview home demonstration agent, dairy products.

Attending the conference in Lubbock were President Bennett; J. E. Rigler, Plainview, vice-president; Oscar E. Stansell, Floydada, honorary vice-president; Henry Ansley, Amarillo Globe-News, and H. W. Ferguson, Panhandle Inc., Amarillo, and Grady Shipp, secretary-manager, Plainview.

Dickens School Enrollment High

By Staff Correspondent

DICKENS, Oct. 3.—With the largest enrollment in the history of Dickens, the Dickens Independent school district will resume its work October 26, following a four weeks cessation from class, C. S. Dowell, superintendent announced.

"We have 234 enrolled ... est in the history of the school," Mr. Dowell said. "There are 89 in the high school and 145 in the grades.

"The trustees decided to close school for a month and let the children pick cotton when word came from the state department of education that our credit work would not be affected by this plan. We can suspend and then make up the work later in the year.

The district is planning its second annual girl's basketball tournament the first week in November. Invitations will be sent soon to schools with girl's teams all over West Texas. Last year over 20 teams were entered in the tournament.

Tack In Lung



After four operations, surgeons have finally removed an unholstering tack from the lung of Eugene Corel, five, of Lawrence, Kansas, shown above with his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Meadows. Eugene swallowed the tack four years ago, unknown to his relatives. When he failed to grow normally, examination revealed the tack lodged in his lung dangerously near his spine.

Pirate's Prize



When Charles Wood, young hurler for the Pittsburgh Pirates, finishes his season he will find this beautiful prize awaiting him in Wichita, Kansas. She is Evelyn Martin, prominent in the younger social set of that city, and her marriage to Wood, formerly with the Wichita nine, will take place soon after the close of the major league season.

Santa Fe Passenger Station At Roswell Being Extended

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 3 (Special)—An extension of 60 feet is being made to the Santa Fe passenger station here. It is to house the American Railway Express agency, B. F. Rose, local agent, said.

D. N. Leaverton, Lubbock contractor, has the job. It will take about 60 days to complete the work, and the structure will not be used by the express agency until March when its lease expires on its downtown location. The building will be of brick.

PLACING PIANOS

Grand pianos should be placed with the straight side parallel to one wall of the room or with the keyboard turned out in the room so that an equilateral triangle is formed across one corner.

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

with Mrs. O. A. Tyner, 2319 13th street.

Daleth Delphian club members are meeting with Mrs. Claude Burrus, 1619 15th street, at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the City Parent-Teacher Council is to be held at 4:15 o'clock at the music room in the Senior High school building.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. A. L. Hawkins is to be hostess to the First Baptist Alathean class at 3 o'clock at her home, 1919 16th street.

Mrs. Maple Wilson, 2409 Broadway, will be hostess to the London Bridge club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in her home.

The Lucky 13 Needle club is to meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Furr, 2413 20th street, at 3 o'clock.

A monthly meeting of the First Baptist T. E. L. class will be held at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. I Noah, 916 Avenue R. Other hostesses will be Mesdames J. A. Barton, D. R. Couch, Pearl Carlisle, Carl Roberds and Tom Heddings.

L'Aiquille club is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. W. Keys, 2341 19th street.

THURSDAY

Mrs. J. D. Shaw, 2020-A 15th street, is to entertain the Ace Hi club at 3 o'clock in her home.

A business and social meeting of the First Baptist Young Peoples department of the Sunday school is to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Each class will meet separately for a business meeting and join for the social hour.

Happy Hour Needle club members are meeting at 3 p. m. with Mesdames C. Murphy and Luther White at 2017 5th street.

Members of the Lu Beta Delphian chapter are meeting at 3 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

The K Carter Parent-Teacher association is meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the school.

A meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association is to be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the school, Room 204.

FRIDAY

The 1930 Friendship club is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. G. Odom.

Mrs. M. K. Foster, 2110 16th street, is entertaining the Friday Needle club at 3 o'clock in her home.

Members of the Maggie and Jiggs club are meeting at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. D. Williford, 1606 Broadway.

A business session of the Business and Professional Women club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Hotel Lubbock.

SATURDAY

San Souci club is to hold annual open house from 7:30 until 9 o'clock at the Fred Snyder home on 19th street.

HINTS ON ROASTING

Searing the beef roast, instead of helping to retain the meat juices, actually decreases them according to recent experiments. It is best to roast them at a very high temperature for 20 minutes and then cook slowly until done.

Former Abilene Man Assumes Charge Of Brownfield Band

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 3 (Special)—L. P. Walden, formerly of Abilene, has moved here and assumed charge of the Brownfield Municipal band as director and bandmaster.

Mr. Walden holds a commission as lieutenant in the field artillery, army reserve corps. He has opened a private studio here for musical instruction with band instruments.

The band is supported by subscriptions raised by citizens and business men. The work was temporarily suspended in the summer.

BRIGHT BACKGROUND

If you have a secretary desk with a high back which is used for bric-a-brac instead of books, give it a bright colored lining. A reproduction of an old map, a bit of old silk or attractive wallpaper will serve this purpose.

The education of each child in Scotland last year cost over $80, according to the report of the Scottish Education Department just issued.

Allow Discount For Early Payment Of School Taxes

MULESHOE, Oct. 3 (Special)—All taxes for the Muleshoe independent school district paid before October 15 will receive a five per cent discount, H. A. Eckler, president of the board, announces. The action was taken by the board in an effort to meet the first month's pay roll.

The board also voted to buy some new suits and needed supplies for the football team, and some dishes for the home economics department.

COVERED COOKING

Liquids which have been thickened with cornstarch should be covered after the mixture needs no more stirring. This prevents the evaporation of the moisture and the forming of a skin on top.

German writers and the Soviet government are negotiating with regard to the protection of literary works in Soviet Russia.

STEPHENS DRY GOODS

DOLLAR DAY

SALE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

All Wool Tweed Suiting — 54 inch all wool tweed suiting in new fall shades with brown, green, wine and lavender predominating in the different patterns—dollar day, 1 yard $1

Outing — 36 inch heavy outing in solid colors, white, pink, blue and fancy stripes, dollar day, 10 yards .. $1

LADIES SILK HOSIERY — Pure thread silk hose in all the new fall colors—a high quality piece of merchandise, dollar day 2 pairs $1

The lasting impressions that linger long after you buy merchandise are what count. And to make these impressions entirely satisfactory in every respect is our ideal. Here are DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS that you will appreciate, savings on very high quality merchandise suitable for the season at hand. We can save you money! Be here to share this event with us on this great sales day! Tomorrow.

LADIES HATS — A very special group of ladies hats that were formerly priced at $1.98 and $2.98, in browns, black, and wanted shades, choice $1

SWEATERS — Childrens, men's and ladies sweaters in wool mixed materials pretty patterns, v-neck and coat styles—an exceptional item for fall $1

MEN'S HOSE — Men's silk hose, in a pure thread silk that all men will appreciate, beautiful patterns—dollar day—4 pairs $1

DRESS SHIRTS — Men's dress shirts, pre-shrunk, made by Pool's, a Texas made product—fancy and spic with style, dollar day $1

UNION SUITS — Childrens union suits in sizes 4 to 12, and little boy's union suits in sizes 12 to 16—all heavy fleeced lined—2 for $1

PONGEE PRINTS — Fast color, 36 inch rose marie pongee prints—beautiful patterns, being a regular 20c value dollar day at Stephen's, 6 yards $1

NON-KLING — Non-kling slip material, 36 inch, fast colors, a real Stephen's Dry Goods special for dollar day, 5 YARDS $1

CHILDREN'S HOSE — Children's ribbed hose in sizes 6 1-2 to 10, especially good quality that sells regularly for 25c per pair, dollar day, 7 pairs $1

BLOOMERS — Genuine non-run bloomers, in a high quality rayon—pastel shades—Stephen's dollar day, 2 pair.. $1

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS — Blue and grey work shirts, a quality and roominess that all men will appreciate and enjoy—buy at Stephen's dollar day, 2 for $1

LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES



DRASTICALLY REDUCED

A most unusual group of choice dresses in flat crepe, satin-back crepe and travel crepe is priced especially low for First Monday selling—these chic new styles will charm you and be decidedly good for your wardrobe. Regular $10 and $12.75 Dresses— $7.95

LADIES DRESSES

This group is especially grouped and priced for quick selling, offered in the very styles and materials you will want—surprising at $4.95 and $6.95 values on Dollar Day for— $3.95

Ladies Fur-Trimmed Coats

Ladies' new Fall Coats, lavishly trimmed in fur, outstandingly different are these gorgeous Coats in beautiful lining and fabric—both sport and dress coats—they will charm you, regular $19.75 coats $16.75

LADIES ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES — A very becoming ladies shoe in the oxford style, genuine arch-support in black and brown—buy them at Stephen's Dry Goods First Monday for— $2.95



DRESS OXFORDS — Here, men, is a real shoe value to suit your taste for style and comfort and low cost—genuine Star Brand Shoes, all leather— $2.98



Felt House Shoes — Ladies beautiful blue, rose and tan felt house shoes in a good quality shoe with substantial heel and sole, dollar day at Stephen's, 2 pair for $1

CHILDREN'S COATS — Ths group of Lapin Fur coats for children will set them off with school mates most adorably, and the wear is there—the price is fair $5.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES — Full grain genuine cowhide Star Brand work shoes, plain toe—a quality that will bring you back to Stephen's $1.98

WALL PAPER

Below Cost

A REAL SALE

We have cut to COST and BELOW COST on high-grade non-fading wall paper in order to make room for our new stock—this consequently is your greatest opportunity to save . . . at prices lower than in twelve years. 4 1/2c — Per Roll and up — While It Lasts



Johnson's Floor Wax, pound.... 55c

Brushing Lacquer—all colors, for Dollar Day, quart $1.00

Floor Varnish—a very high grade varnish, cut in price to gallon $2.65

PICTURE FRAMING—
ARTIST'S SUPPLIES

Fox Paint & Wall Paper Co.

1013 Main Street Phone 435

Dollar Day Specials

Outing — Good Grade, White, 12 Yards $1

Pajamas — House Pajamas With Long Sleeves $1

Hats — New Fall Styles, $2.00 to $3.00 Value $1

Prints — 36 in. wide, Fast Colors, 10 Yards $1

Shoes — Light Colors, Odd Sizes, Pair $1

Broadway Dry Goods Store

809 Broadway

Announcing

New Fall Values

Get An Early Choice



Never before have the values been more outstanding! Styles that predominate, richly fur trimmed and at a price you can afford to pay In A Special Dollar Day Value!

$27.50

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment.

La Mode Shoppe

1018 Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

Methodist And Baptist Groups Will Meet In Lubbock

Two Sessions At Methodist Church Slated

Clergy And Laity Of District To Gather Here On Tuesday And Thursday; Baptists To Meet In City October 14

The clergy and laity of the Lubbock Methodist district are to meet at the First Methodist church in two called sessions Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Bishop Hiram A. Boaz, Houston, of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, who is conducting a series of revival services at the First Methodist church, has called a meeting of the Commission on Benevolences in the conference for Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Elders To Attend

Those at the session will include the nine presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, the nine district lay leaders, the conference lay leader and the chairmen of all boards of the annual conference.

J. T. Barnett of Atlanta, Ga., is to be present.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the Lubbock Methodist district, will preside at a gathering of the 27 pastors of the Lubbock district and representative laymen Thursday at 10 o'clock at the church. The Bishop will be present for this meeting, also.

Reports are to be made by the pastors and plans will be discussed for completing the conference year which ends November 12.

Lubbock will be host to a group of Baptists at a one-day session of representatives of the 94 Baptist churches in district nine of the state on October 14. At this time plans for the every member canvass in November are to be outlined, Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, has announced.

Over 500 persons are expected at the district meeting which is composed of seven associations, Brownfield, Dickens, Floyd, Lubbock, Staked Plains, Tierra Blanca and West Plains.

Speakers Named

A complete program has not been announced for the sessions which will be held at the First Baptist church. Speakers already assigned include Dr. J. Howard Williams, the new state secretary succeeding Dr. W. R. White, former pastor here, and T. C. Gardner, Dallas.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell is district director for this section of Texas. He has perfected the district organization and local pastors are now working out plans for their church campaign.

A stewardship revival will begin November 26 and continue through December 6.

Taking the place of the regular evening service, a drama-sermon, "What Shall The Harvest Be?", will be presented at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, is to take the role of the father in the drama; Raymond Dunn is to be the son; Miss Frances Wynn is the secretary and Hayward D. Johnson of Dallas is the district attorney.

This play has been presented for over two years in churches in Chicago and Kansas City and has been staged in Dallas and Fort Worth during the last three months.

Dawson Teacher Has Seventh Story Accepted

LAMESA, Oct. 3. (Special)—For the last six years, Franklin Y. Martin of the Weaver community, principal of the Higginbotham schools this year, has made a hobby of writing stories, and has made it pay him well. His latest story, "Beloved Enemies", appears in the October issue of Western Romance. It is the longest story he has written, about 5,000 words.

"Most of my stories run from 3,500 to 5,000 words. The Western Story magazines pay from one and one-half cent per word to one-quarter of a cent per word. The story this month brought me $75.", he said.

Martin has had seven stories printed. His first one was "The Stray", and appeared in The Pioneer, a magazine published in San Antonio, in 1925. It had 3,500 words. He is a former newspaper man, having worked on several Wyoming newspapers when he was a boy. Before coming to Dawson county six years ago, he was employed on a labor newspaper at Amarillo.

"I have written nearly a hundred stories," Martin said, "but only seven were accepted. Like all budding authors, I have received dozens of rejection slips. I have tried to sell some of my stories to Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, and other big publications, but as yet I haven't been successful. I'm going to keep on trying, however.

NEARS COMPLETION

LAMESA, Oct. 3 (Special)—Announcement has been made that the modern $7,000 four-room school building in the Munger district is nearing completion. County Superintendent W. T. Webb reports that school probably will open in the new building sometime in November, as farmers are busy gathering their crops.

Players from 15 states will be represented on Illinois' football squad this fall

News of the Churches

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
G. L. EATON, President
M. H. DUNCAN, Teacher
This class is having a series of studies on Science and the Bible. The lesson for today is the six days of the first chapter of Genesis. Were they solar days or geological periods? The class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS
(Meets In Baptist Auditorium)
J. HARVEY MOORE, President
M. H. DUNCAN, Teacher
The lesson for next Monday evening is the 9th, 10th, and 11th chapters of Romans, or God's Promises to Israel—What Has Become of Them?

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ave. Q and Twenty Second St.
JEFF D. WELCH, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "The One Plan of Salvation."
Misses Gertrude and Willie Fay Hoffman, (Tech students) will sing, "Living for Jesus."
B. Y. P. U, 7 a. m.
Evening service 8 p. m., Subject—"God's Love."
W. M. U. meets at the church Monday 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Choir practice and B. C. W. Friday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor
Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.
Morning worship at 10:50. Bishop H. A. Boaz, Houston, will preach. He will be with us twice each day through next Sunday. The choir will sing, "Christian the Morn"—(Woodward).
Evening services at seven-thirty. Sermon by Bishop Boaz. Mr. W. E. Inmon will sing a gospel solo.
Open house for young people at 5:30.
Epworth league at 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Avenue N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor
Rally day is today. Every one is urged to be in his place promptly at 9:45. Superintendent's prayer circle at 9:30.
Morning worship at 11. The pastor's rally day subject will be, "Traveling On". A selected violin solo will be played by Mrs. W. E. Brown.
Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be, "Things New and Old." A vocal trio will be sung by Misses Mildred Ruth Rylander, Marjorie Eaton, and Artie Rodgers.
Period of fellowship and refreshments at 6:00 for the Young People's group. A program will follow under the leadership of Miss Mary Leidigh. The senior group will meet at 6:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q and Fourteenth Street
R. M. Hocker, pastor.
Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Message by the pastor.
All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. Message by the pastor.
The W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1913 Avenue K. Adventist Building
H. C. Ziehe, pastor.
At 10 o'clock, the Lutheran club Bible class will hold its first session of the college year. The subject of study will be presented and studied.
An hour of public worship begins at 10:45 a. m. The sermon topic will be "An Aged Pastor's Farewell."

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Avenue O
O. N. Baucom, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Services 11 a. m. Subject: "Our Heart's Desire."
Elders and deacons will meet Sunday at 3 p. m.
Christian endeavors will meet Sunday at 7 p. m.
The pastor's subject for 8 p. m., "What Shall We Do?"
Ladies Aid will meet Monday at 2:30 in the ladies parlor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, subject: "Personal Evangelism."

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
G. P. McCollom, pastor
20th Street and Avenue. T
Sunday school begins in all departments at 9:30 a. m. B. L. Williamson, superintendent.
"People" will be the pastor's subject at eleven o'clock.
Special music under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Rieder.
At seven-thirty o'clock Rev. McCollom's subject will be, "The Duty of Church Advance."
The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister
Bible study, superintended by Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod, begins promptly at 9:30 p. m.
Preaching and worship from 10:45 to 12:00 o'clock.
Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. The morning subject will be: "She Hath Done What She Could." At the evening hour the minister will discuss: "Scriptural, Un-Scriptural, and Anti-Scriptural."
The Ladies' Bible study Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

To Preach Here



Bishop Hiram A. Boaz, shown above, of Houston, will conduct a series of revival services at the First Methodist church, starting at 11 o'clock today.

CHURCH OF CHRIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S STUDY
Program—6:30 p. m.
General topic—"Christ Our Helper."
Scripture reading—John 15:1-8.
Prayer.
Discussion—"Christ Our Friend and Example"—Clarence Neal.
"Christ Our Physician," — Ruby Massengill.
"Christ Our Mediator,"—Barnard Bogan.
"Christ Our Lord and King."—Anabel Stanfill.
Introduction of new members and visitors.
Benediction.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
1411 Fourteenth Street
This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when exriences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.
A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main St.
The subject of the lesson today is: "Unreality."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Ave. N
R. C. Campbell, pastor
"Why the Depression and What Is The Remedy?" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 10:50.
Sunday school begins at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
A drama sermon, "What Shall the Harvest be?" will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league of America.

DOWN TOWN BIBLE CLASS
W. L. Stangel, president
R. C. Campbell, teacher
Downtown class meets at the Lindsey theater Sunday morning at 9:30. "What Took Paul to Europe?" will be the lesson subject discussed by Dr. Campbell.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth and Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. L. F. McCrummen, superintendent.
The pastor's subject for 11 a. m. is to be "Measuring the Love of Christ."
The training service begins at 6:30 p. m. Miss Erma Lois Harris is director.
At 7:45 p. m. the pastor is to preach on "Ye Must Be Born Again."
The Lubbock associational B. Y. P. U. meets with the First Baptist church of Lubbock at 2:30 p. m. today.
Prayer meeting meets at 8 p. m. each Wednesday.

BY JOSEPH CHURCH
Ave. O and First St.
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor
Today is the nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost.
Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon: "The Rosary."
Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m.
Rosary and benediction at 2 p. m.
Friday at 7:30 p. m. rosary and benediction for Americans.
Mass every day at 7 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth and Ave. J
W. P. Jennings, minister
Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent. Judge Clark Mullican teaches the men's class.
At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: "Four Men Who Carried Their Load and Made the Goal." Miss Nell Parmley will sing: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle.)
The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30 p. m.
At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "He Laid Down His Life." The choir will furnish special music. The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church Monday 3:00 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S ON THE PLAINS
(Episcopal)
Bradner J. Moore, minister
Avenue Q at Sixteenth
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Holy communion, 11 a. m.
Student forum, 6:30 p. m.
The sermon at the 11 o'clock service, by the minister, will be on the subject, "The Dole and Its Christian Significance."

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor
Sunday morning the pastor's subject will be "Christ Jesus Our Guest;" Sunday night, "Life's Influence — Immediate and Remote Effects."
Sunday school 9:30; B. Y. P. U. 6:30; preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Officers and teachers meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. followed by the regular prayer service. Scout troup meets at church Friday 7:30 p. m., Bill Manous, scout master.

Two Mail Routes Extended, Levelland Postmaster Says

LEVELLAND, Oct. 3 (Special)—Two mail routes here have been extended over 85 miles, J. Thomman, postmaster, announces.

Rural route No. 1, with Lester Hasha the carrier, has been given a 52.20 mile extension in the territory south of Levelland.

Route No. 3, northeast Johnnie Fuller, carrier, was extended 34.39 miles.

Both extensions were necessitated by increased settlement of the communities.

Speaking of Tennis "Doubles"—



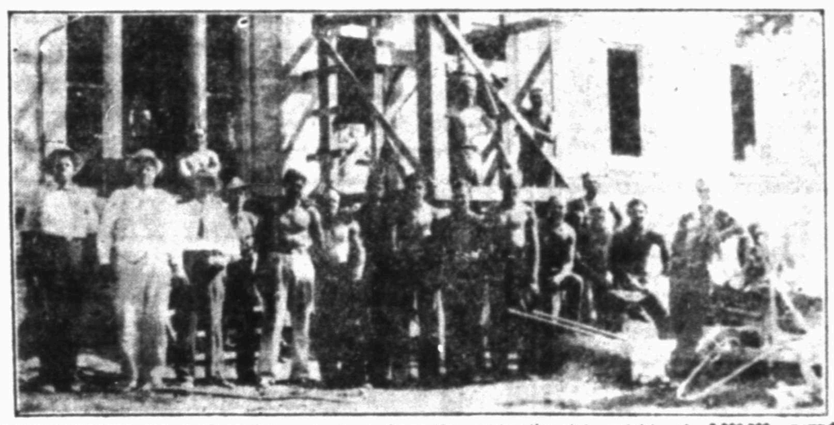
Look twice. This isn't Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. But so closely does she resemble the California tennis star in both looks and playing grace that youthful Miss R. M. Hardwick made the crowds gasp when she appeared on the courts during the recent junior tennis championships at Wimbledon, England. Here you see her as she looked in action.

The Old Order Changeth



It looks as if Spain is really serious [illegible] A stone mason, Midian Joseph, is pictured above cutting the [illegible] of the new Republic on the front of the Spanish Embassy at Washington, D. C. [illegible] having removed the emblem of former king Alfonso. Since the revolution the royal arms had been hacked over.

Knights Of Pythias To Hold Cornerstone Ceremonies



WEATHERFORD, Oct. 4 (Special)—On Sunday afternoon, October 11, at 3 o'clock, Pythians from many sections of Texas will gather at Weatherford for cornerstone ceremonies at the Old Folks Home, the fifth unit of properties of the Grand Lodge of Texas, valued at more than $500,000. The photograph above shows the construction crew for the Old Folks Home. Left to right: E. A. Camp, Architect; Judge F. S. Heffner, Supt.; A. B. Richardson, Pythian Home Director; Principal Earl Maisel and Pythian Home boys who have handled every brick, piece of steel, all mortar and cement, with a total weight of 2,000,000 pounds, which has gone into the construction of the building. The structure is 40 x 165 feet, with forty rooms, basement, office, dining room, etc., and is being built by private and lodge donations received from Pythians and friends throughout Texas.

Texas Leads In Number Of Visitors To See Carlsbad Caverns Last Month

CARLSBAD, N. M., Oct. (Special)—Fifty-five per cent of the persons who went through Carlsbad caverns in September were Texans, the records of Col. Thomas L. Boles, superintendent, show.

Of the 7,351 visitors, 4,057 were registered from Texas. The total was 17 per cent less than the September 1930 total of 8,838.

Forty-two states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign nations, besides the Canal Zone and Alaska, were represented. Those from outside the continental United States were from: Alaska, one; Canada, four; Canal Zone, two; Denmark, one; England, two; France, three; Germany, one; Holland, one; Japan, 12; Mexico, seven; Philippine Islands, two; Porto Rico, one; Scotland, one and Spain, one. The district of Columbia had 24.

State delegations in their order were: Texas, 4,057; New Mexico, 672; Oklahoma, 548; California, 486; Colorado, 354; Kansas, 204; Missouri, 143; Arizona, 110; Illinois, 109; New York, 92; Arkansas, 71; Louisiana, 46 Iowa, 42; Ohio, 33; Pennsylvania, 31; Wyoming, 23; Indiana, 23; New Jersey, 22; Florida, 20; Utah, 20; Georgia, 18; Washington, 17; Michigan, 16; Wisconsin, 15; Tennessee, 14; Alabama, 12; Mississippi, 12; Nebraska, 12; Virginia, 11; Minnesota, 10; Massachusetts and North Carolina, seven each; South Carolina, six; Delaware and Kentucky, five each; Connecticut, New Hampshire and Oregon, three each; Idaho and West Virginia, two each and Maryland and Montana, one each.

Ribbon Cane Sorghum Is To Be Converted Into "Lasses"

LOCKNEY, Oct. 3 (Special)—Fifteen acres of seeded ribbon cane sorghum, on the Ted Meriwether farm southwest of Lockney, is to be converted into "sorghum 'lasses", John McDonald, manager says.

Mr. McDonald expects to average nearly 200 gallons per acre from the field, or between 2,500 and 3,000 gallons. He is having a neighbor to operate a mill on the Meriwether farm. The product is finding a ready sale in town and throughout Floyd county.

Making Jelly

Scientific experiment has proved that the best jams and jellies are made when only a small portion of fruit juice is cooked at one time. Four glasses of jelly from one kettle is the minimum, and eight the maximum.

For the first time in eight years Wisconsin and Illinois will oppose each other in football this fall.

THE MODEL'S
Wonder Sale
In Full Swing
A Store Full Of Bargains
A Store Full Of Eager Shoppers

Will Participate In
Tomorrows Townwide
Dollar Day
Adding More Great Values
Cutting Prices Still Lower

Read Em' and Rejoice
Then Come And Pack Our Store

Ladies' Shoes—one table full—all Styles, only odds and ends. Values to $3.95 — $1

Unbeatable Values

Ladies' Silk Rayon Hose 3 for $1.00
Children's Striped Unionalls, 3 for $1.00

Hundreds Of Real Bargains

Children's Shoes—one table full—straps, high shoes, or Oxfords. Sizes up to 2 — $1

Come See Us First

Boys' Union Suits, heavy weight, long sleeves 2 for $1.00
Men's Felt Hats, $3.00 values, odds and ends $1.00

Lowest Sale Prices In 10 Years

Ladies' Hats, the very latest Fall styles — $1

THE MODEL STORE
905A and 907 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 905A and 907 Broadway

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
ROSWELL DIVISION
Leaves Lubbock 8:45AM, 5:00PM, for Wolfforth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
Leaves Lubbock 1:30 PM, via Brownfield, for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M.,

CLOVIS DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 3:30PM, for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis.
Lower Fares—Better Schedule

LEVELLAND DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 10:30 a. m. 5:30 P. M.
Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Oklahoma City, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Fort Worth
1:00 P. M. bus Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
SWEETWATER DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Breckenridge, Albany

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
BIG SPRING DIVISION
Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM, 5:00PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2
Leaves Post 7:30AM, 3:15PM for Tahoka and Brownfield. Leaves Brownfield 11:45 AM, 5:15 PM for Tahoka and Post.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR COACHES
Leave Lubbock 9:00 A. M. for Davidson, Okla., Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City

NORTH PLAINS COACHES
Amarillo to Lubbock, Texas and intermediate points
Reduced rates on Round Trips
Effective until January 1, 1932
FARE AND ONE THIRD ON ROUND TRIPS
For further information, Phone 100
ARCHIE TYLER, Owner

NEVER BEFORE SUCH DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE HUGE SAVINGS

$1.00 DOLLAR DAY

"PRICES TALK"

LEVINE'S

LUBBOCK

MONDAY OCTOBER 5TH

MONDAY OCTOBER 5TH

Silk Crepe de Chine Underwear

Stepins, Gowns, Bloomers, Teds.

Values up to $2.49 to sell for Dollar Day

Choice

$1.00

Rayon Pajamas

Pretty bright colors, fancy styles. Special pair

$1.00

Balcony

Double Blankets
$1.00 Pair

A good size blanket, 70x80, in plaids, buy now and be prepared for a cold spell.

Suiting
6 yds for $1

Fast color suiting, nice heavy grade for fall dresses in attractive printed patterns.

Travel Crepe
$1.00 a yard

Silk and wool travel crepe, not long ago this quality sold for $2.25 a yard, 40-inches wide and very special for dollar day.

Novelty Tweeds
1 1-2 yds for $1

Regular 89c novelty tweeds on speical for dollar day.

Rayon Dress Prints
1 1-2 yds for $1

Regular $1.19 value, placed on sale for dollar day.

Sheets
2 for $1.00

This sheet is seamless and hemmed, 81x90, a rare value.

House Dresses
$1.00 Each

A marvelous assortment of new fall house dresses in one special group for dollar day only. All fast colors.

Rayon Undies
2 for $1.00

Bloomers, stepins, gowns, slips and teds, your choice.

Ladies' Pajamas
2 for $1.00

Nice quality attractive patterns in fast color prints, very roomy.

Kasha Cloth
$1.00 a yard

All wool and 54 inches wide in assorted colors, this is a special purchase for dollar day only.

Dress Prints
8 yds for $1.00

Belfast dress prints, guaranteed fast color and solid shades.

Dress Prints
6 yds for $1.00

Our regular 19c grade prints in extra good quality, fast colors, new beautiful shades and solid colors.

Cretonne
10 yds for $1.00

Beautiful new bright patterns, very nice quality, 36 inches wide.

Ruffled Curtains
2 for $1.00

Beautiful fancy ruffled curtains in assorted colors.

Kleenex
8 for $1.00

Regular 25c size.

Rayon Prints
3 yds for $1.00

Unusually good looking rayon prints in guaranteed fast colors 36-inches wide.

Silk Pongee
5 yds for $1.00

12 momme genuine Japanese pure silk pongee in the natural color and first quality.

Men's
SUITS - O'COATS



We have selected from our huge stocks of suits and overcoats a wonderful assortment that we are placing on sale for dollar day only. If you need a suit now is the time for you to pick up a bargain.

See them in our windows.

$11

Ladies'
COATS



You can pick up a fine sports or dress coat with fur trimming at this very low price. They are easily worth $20 Don't fail to see these Coats for Dollar Day only.

$11

Rayon Crepe
2 yds for $1.00

Flat crepe in nice heavy quality new dark and pastel shades regular 69c grade.

Infants Dresses
$1.00 Each

Infants' hand embroidered dresses in very fine materials.

Infants Sweaters
$1.00 Each

:nfants' slip-on and button front all wool sweaters, very practical.

Baby Blanket
$1.00 Each

Edmond baby blanket, good size 36x50, pink and blue, very special for dollar day.

Hope Domestic
11 yds for $1.00

Bleached genuine hope domestic.

Garza Sheeting
4 yds for $1.00

9-4 bleached Garza sheeting, only for dollar day.

Covert Cloth
$1.00 a yard

All wool 54-inches wide, a very fine smooth material in new fall patterns, a very special purchase enables us to place this material on sale at this low price.

School Hose
4 pair for $1.00

Silk plaited fancy ribbed hose, tan shades for children, very special for dollar day.

Men's Sox
12 for $1.00

Good quality and good patterns, extra value.

Men's Kangaroo Overalls

Are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction.

$1.00 the pair

$1.00 off on any
Felt Hat
Sold at $4.95
$1.00 Off

Men's Dress Shirts

Here is a very exceptional value in men's dress shirts for dollar day. You may be sure that your dollar is well spent when you buy one of these fine shirts.



$1.00

Brown Domestic
15 yds for $1.00

Good heavy serviceable material in attractive patterns and fast colors.

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's dress shirts in solid colors and fancy broadcloths.

$1.00

Boy's Overalls
3 for $1.00

Good quality and good wear, for dollar day only.

Children's Sweaters

One big lot of unusual values for dollar day.

$1.00

Men's Work Pants

One big table of men's Kangaroo work pants, the best value in town.

$1.00

Men's Sox
3 for
$1.00

Big new shipment of Coopers fine sox, special for dollar day.

Men's Ties
3 for $1.00

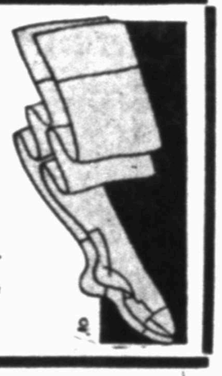
Fine range of colors, new fall patterns.

Men's Canvas Gloves
13 pairs for
$1.00

Kotex
4 for $1.00

Regular 45c package. On third floor.

CHIFFON HOSE
$1.00 the pair



Beautiful sheer quality 45 gauge pecot tops and cradle foot Venette hose in all beautiful fall shades.

Service Weight Hose, $1 pair

Full fashioned pure thread silk pecot top in our regular $1.50 grade, for dollar day only.

Men's Vests
5 for $1.00

Good quality rayon stripe cotton vests.

Ladies'
DRESSES



150 new fall Dresses in new fall styles. Dresses like these were never offered at such a low figure. Every one in the lot is worth $16.50 for Dollar Day only.

$11

Men's Blue Work Shirts
2 for
$1.00

Extra value in this wonderfully good wearing shirt

Boy's Dress Shirts
2 for
$1.00

Snappy patterns and fast color materials, neatly constructed.

Diapers
12 for $1.00

Red star diapers 27x27, hemmed, 1 dozen in a package.

Garza Sheet And Case for $1.00

Sheet 81x90, case 42 by 36, both for $1.00.

Silk Crepe Underwear
$1.00 Each

Your choice of silk crepe gorwn, stepins, bloomers and teds in our regular $1.95 grade.

Garza Sheets
$1.00 Each

Very special on this size, 81x99.

Lace Curtain Panels
$1.00 Each

New and very attractive patterns with lace fringe in regular $1.39 value.

Bedspreads
2 for $1.00

81x90 crinkled bedspreads, seamless, in assorted colors.

Ladies' Over-Night Cases
$1.00

Well made and nice looking in black imitation grain. On the third floor.

Hand Made Gowns

Imported Philippino hand embroidered gowns. Special

Each $1.00

Balcony

Flannelette
6 yds for $1

Heavy grade flannelette in juvenile patternrs and floral dseigns, 36 inches wide.

Children's Shoes
$1.00 for 2 pair

One lot of serviceable childrens' shoes in small sizes, on tables on the third floor.

Cheviots
8 Yards $1.00

Fancy stripes and plain blue and grey. Special

Girdles Corselettes
$1.00 Each

One special group for dollar day only. On balcony.

Dress Prints
10 yards for $1.00

Guaranteed fast color prints in new fall patterns, 36-inches wide.

Men's Dress Pants

Men's novelty pattern dress pants in a very rare value. On third floor.

$1.00

Men's Hats
$1.00

Men's fall felt Hats worth up to $3.95, very special for dollar day, on third floor

$1.00

Bath Towels
12 for $1.00

Fancy colored stripe borders, popular size, on third floor

Childrens Unions
3 for $1.00

Winter weight unions with long leg and sleeve, sizes 2 to 13, very special, on third floor.

Cotton BATTS
3 for
$1.00

Three pound full size for comforts, on third floor.

Ladies' New Fall
Hats $1.00 Each

A very large selection of new fall hats, your choice is unrestricted, on the third floor.

Outing
10 yds for $1.00

36-inch Outing, good grade, solid white, pink, blue and light or dark fancy patterns, on third floor.

Men's Unions
2 for $1.00

One lot of men's high grade Unions, winter weight, Coopers, Kerry, and Monarch, on third floor.

Ladies' Shoes
$1.00 pair

One huge lot of fine quality ladies' shoes in broken lots arranged on tables for your quick selection, on the third floor.

Certified Sorghum Seed Breeders To Sell Through State Association



Poultry Pointers

By H. B. Lansden
Licensed A. P. A. Judge
Poultry Specialist, Economy Mills

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

TIMELY POINTERS

Colds

FALL colds are prevalent, affecting late hatched chicks the most. The common cause is from overcrowding at night in poorly ventilated houses. Get them to roosting on poles and make openings at top and walls and front of quarters. Colds when neglected usually develop into Roupe, sore eyes, swelled head, or canker mouth. Colds sometimes create heavy losses and always check normal growth.

Flock treatment consists of Epsom salts twice-a-week at the rate of four table spoons full to each gallon of drinking water. When chicks drink from open pools, they cannot successfully be treated through drinking water. In this event, salts may be given in moist mash. Dissolve 8 table spoons full of salts to each gallon of water used to moisten mash. Feed on clean boards or in a trough.

Rid your fowls of lice now before they complete moulting. An effective method is to make a salve of equal parts of Blue Ointment and vaseline. Apply a pinch below the vent with the fingers. Look for head lice and if found apply a pinch at base of head and neck feathers. This will get them all.

Poison

Hot weather offers various opportunities for poison. The best safeguard is cleanliness. Be cautioned against dumping ice cream salt where fowls can reach it, as they will pick it up for gravel. It takes only a few grains to poison a chicken. Dead carcasses such as chickens, rats, or even meat scraps from the table are a source of poison known as Limber neck.

Market

Eggs have been slow to advance due primarily to very poor quality. Hot weather calls for special care. Eggs are getting scarce and we predict a steady advance. Feed has been steadily declining for the past sixty days and will probably continue to a slightly lower level. Feed will be exceptionally cheap this fall and winter and even with cheap eggs there should be a margin of profit. Eggs can now be produced at around six cents a dozen, depending on good feeding practices and management.

Good eggs and quality poultry usually stimulate prices.

Peggy Daisy Wins Cowdom Honors



When it comes to celebrities Peggy Daisy of Huntsville, Utah, must be considered. She is 25 years old, probably the oldest living Guernsey cow in America and she has given birth to 17 heifers and five bull calves. Peggy Daisy is the foundation cow of one of the largest Guernsey herds in Utah, and is owned by James Gunn McKay. She'll be on exhibition at the Utah State fair.

CITY TURNIP PATCH

LORENZO—(Special)—Many people in Lorenzo are taking advantage of the city's turnip patch and are gathering a mess of turnip greens. City employes and local business men provided the ground and the seed.

Germans in Czecholovakia are organizing athletic and sports clubs.

Santa Fe Officials Estimate Big Crop Shipment In Area; Cotton Yield High

Probable Shipments In Area Are Listed By Rail Officials

ESTIMATES have been made of the probable cotton crop for the Santa Fe territory on the South Plains by officials of that company. They show the estimated yield to be 409,000 bales.

At the same time nearly 7,000 cars of grain sorghums are the expectations for that crop to be moved out of the territory. This does not include local sales or sales to truck men.

There will be 390 cars of corn shipped, mostly from the Brownfield area and 564 cars of sudan seed. This will come from the Sudan-Muleshoe area, Littlefield, Levelland and other points.

Twenty-five per cent of the grain sorghum crop will be fed to livestock, it is estimated.

In handling the 1931 wheat crop the Santa Fe has handled in excess of 22,000 car loads, of which 6,000 has been off the Slaton division. Approximately 25 per cent is believed still on the farms or stores.

By towns, the cotton and grain sorghum probable shipments are:

	Cotton sales	Sorg'm Cars
Amherst	20,000	400
Abernathy	9,000	100
Anton	9,000	300
Brownfield	20,000	65
Bledsoe	1,500	50
Crosbyton	10,000	50
Floydada	6,500	10
Hale Center	15,000	125
Happy		100
Idalou	3,000	100
Kress	2,000	100
Lamesa	50,000	500
Lorenzo	9,000	100
Littlefield	30,000	300
Lubbock	15,000	100
Lehman	5,000	100
Levelland	20,000	100
Lockney	1,500	25
Muleshoe	4,000	700
Meadow	10,000	50
O'Donnell	13,000	250
Post	15,000	
Plainview	16,000	500
Ralls	13,000	70
Ropesville	6,000	100
Snyder	25,000	
Slaton	10,000	250
Shallowater	12,000	50
Sudan	20,000	2,000
Southland	4,000	50
Seagraves	3,000	
Tahoka	15,000	150
Tulia	250	200
Wilson	1,150	50

To Feed Much Livestock

With an estimate of 25 per cent of the record breaking grain sorghum crop of the South Plains expected to be fed to livestock of all kinds, it is believed that easily 100,000 animals will be on full feed on the Plains this year, local railroad men state.

The Santa Fe has placed the estimate at conservatively 100,000; last year it is said, there were between 60,000 and 70,000 animals.

Champ Farmerette



Defeating a large field of contenders, Maurine Hamann, who got her agricultural training in Nebraska pastures, captured the national farm championship at the Los Angeles county fair at Pamona. Milking, churning, cornhusking and tractor driving were included in the events.

Egg Production Of Meadow Birds Establishes Mark

The man who lives in town and who has a small pen of chickens and feeds them on schedule, with a well balanced ration, can do as well if not better than a good many farmers and others with less well regulated schedules.

Herman Chesher, Meadow, employed at a gin there has just completed the feeding of a pen of 20 white leghorns for a year. In this he gathered 4,940 eggs or an average of 247 per hen.

The test began on September 1, 1930, at Meadow and closed on August 31, this year.

Fed Them Regularly

Mr. Chesher did not have specially built equipment, but used a garage for his chicken coop. He fed the birds regularly, kept them in a clean place and provided plenty of water and always kept food before them.

A mineralized egg mash, prepared by the Economy Mills of Lubbock, was the only commercial feed used. This was given daily, according to directions, as a supplement to milo maize and wheat.

J. R. Newman, of the Economy Mills secured the pen and the past week used it for exhibition purposes at the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

"I do not know of very many better records than Mr. Chesher's," said the feed man. "In fact, the only higher average production we could find was one with 250 eggs. That, I understand, is the world's record for a pen."

Some Laid 300 Eggs

"Judging from the high average, I believe some of these pullets must have laid as many as 300 eggs. There must have been to have had this high average.

"This shows what can be done in the way of feeding and care. It is possible for a man in town to keep chickens and get good results. Both Mr. Chesher and his wife worked all day. They did not have much time to devote to the chickens."

MOVED TO CROSBYTON

CROSBYTON (Special) — S. H. Scott of Idalou, manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber company yard there has been transferred to Crosbyton and named manager here. He succeeds Ed Haymes, transferred to Lamesa. Mr. Scott was nine years at Idalou. Recently the Cicero Smith yard there was sold to the Higginbotham-Bartlett company.

SEEK COTTON PICKERS

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Levelland Chamber of Commerce is working on the securing of cotton pickeers for the crop in Hockley county. C. M. Elder, secretary, has already secured some help.

John Jay Gould's casino at Nice, France, cost him $8,000,000.

South Plains Growers Make Arrangement

Total Of 1,500,000 Pounds Of Seed To Be Marketed In State This Year; Area Is Excellent Growing Place

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

STATE certified grain sorghum seed, 1,500,000 pounds, grown by members of the state breeders association, is to be sold through the Texas Certified Cotton Breeders association, James A. Burroughs president of the grain sorghum group, announced following a trip made to Dallas with W. M. Pool vice president, when details of the plan were compiled. W. H. Cunningham, Rochester, secretary, was in the party.

"The Texas Certified Cotton Breeders association has 1,500 selling agencies in the state," Mr Burroughs said. "We arranged with them to handle certified grain sorghum seed through their agencies. This will give us a wide distribution of seed.

"At the same time we arranged to sell our seed through the Sears-Roebuck stores. They will only handle certified seed and up to this time have handled only cotton."

Seed Varies In Types

The 1,500,000 pounds represents the production of about ten breeders, nearly all of them on the South Plains and in the immediate territory of Lubbock. Seed to be sold included; dwarf Yellow Milo, Hegari, Kafir and Shumac Cane, with a little sudan grass. The quantity of seed ranks in the above order.

Recently the grain sorghum breeders of state certified seed organized and secured a state charter. C. K. Bullard of Dallas, attorney for a group of cooperative associations, is attorney for the new group. He met with them last week and handled the details of the arrangements.

This is the first time that a state wide seed campaign has been planned for the grain sorghum men. Starting several years ago under the guidance of the state plant and seed board, the number of breeders of standard seed has increased. This year a group of men whose fields were inspected and found to be of standard quality, were added, bringing the total number of grain sorghum breeders to nearly 40. Of these, 28 are on the South Plains and in the North Panhandle, the rest being below the caprock.

Station Develops Seed

Seed has been developed by the Lubbock experiment station, with Don L. Jones, superintendent, personally supervising the work. This station has distributed the seed to men who desired to become breeders.

R. V. Miller, secretary of the state board has fostered the plan and has stood behind the breeders and Superintendent Jones in the work. He has met with the association from time to time and will meet with them again about November 9 in Lubbock.

H. J. Bower, Lubbock, head of the department of agronomy at Texas Technological college, has two years been field inspector for the state board, personally inspecting each field of certified seed, both of breeders and of those who aspire to be breeders.

The South Plains is the center of the certified grain sorghum area, because it is on the plains that seed may be bagged safely with paper bags without danger from moulding.

County agents on the plains have encouraged and aided breeders in their work and every breeder with seed for sale last spring, sold out his stock.

Hale County Men Will Feed Stock

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 4.—Hale county farmers will continue to feed livestock this winter, Roy B. Davis, county agent, says.

"I know of at least 7,000 sheep that will be shipped into the county for feeding," Mr. Davis said. "There will, of course, be the usual numbers of farmers who have their own sheep and who will feed them."

"Just how many steers will be fed in the county this winter is not certain, but we will feed a good many, I am sure. I hear many farmers talk about feeding. There is lots of feed, especially wheat."

Sheep has always been one of the popular lines of livestock for feeding in the county, particularly about Abernathy and Hale Center. Many thousands of sheep are fed each year at each town. There are several farmers who feed flocks of from a thousand head on up to two and three thousand.

Value Of Pummies In Feeding To Be Sought By Firm In City

Answer to the question of "What value has pummies, screenings and mill dust from a feed mill?" is being sought by the Economy Mills, J. R. Newman, says.

"Sometime in October, about the 15th, I think, we are going to start a feeding test to determine the value of pummies, screenings and mill dust," he explained.

"We have arranged for 100 white faced cattle to be delivered to our feeding pens. We will start them on a ration of these things, with a protein supplement at the rate of a pound a day.

Feeding of cattle is not an experiment with the Economy Mills, Mr. Newman said. For some months they have been feeding a large bunch of Jersey calves.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



THE QUOTATION OF QUOTATIONS

THE DAY IS COLD AND DARK AND DREARY,
IT RAINS, THE WIND SEEMS NEVER WEARY.
BE STILL, SAD HEART AND CEASE REPINING;
BEHIND EACH CLOUD IS A SILVER LINING

CARE TO OUR COFFIN ADDS A NAIL, NO DOUBT
AND EVERY GRIN SO MERRY DRAWS ONE OUT;
WHO MIX REASON WITH PLEASURE, WISDOM WITH MIRTH,
KNOW PEACE AND GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN ON EARTH.

A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN,
IS RELISHED BY THE WISEST MEN.
AND BETTER HAD THEY NEVER BEEN BORN
WHO READ TO DOUBT OR READ TO SCORN.

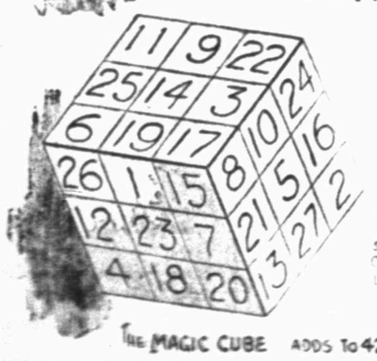
ALL OF US WHO MUCH JOY WOULD WIN,
MUST SHARE IT-HAPPINESS WAS BORN A TWIN.
ABSENCE OF OCCUPATION IS NOT REST-
A MIND QUITE VACANT IS A MIND DISTRESS'D.

YET, TAUGHT BY TIME, A HEART HAS LEARNED TO GLOW
FOR OTHER'S GOOD-AND MELT AT OTHER'S WOE;
THE GOOD ARE BETTER MADE BY SOME ILL,
AS FLOWER'S CRUSHED ARE SWEETER STILL.

COUNT THAT DAY LOST WHOSE LOW, DESCENDING SUN
VIEWS FROM THY HAND NO WORTHY ACTION DONE.
THE SWEET REMEMBRANCE OF THE JUST
SHALL FLOURISH WHEN THEY SLEEP IN DUST.

EACH TWO LINES OF THIS POEM IS A POPULAR QUOTATION OF A WELL KNOWN WRITER
-Conklin's "WHO WROTE THAT?"

A TEMPLE BUILT OF ONE STONE
Petra, Transjordan



Submitted by CHAS. KNIGHT Los Angeles

THE MAGIC CUBE ADDS TO 42 IN 44 DIRECTIONS





MIKE GRADY
Giants third baseman
MADE 6 ERRORS
ON ONE PLAY!



JOSEPH DIMINNO of Carlton, O IS 98 YEARS OLD AND HAS ALL OF HIS NATURAL TEETH AND NO GRAY HAIR!

THE TOWN OF PROMPTON, PA. DERIVED ITS NAME FROM THE PROMPTNESS EXPECTED OF ITS INHABITANTS IN PAYING BILLS
10-4

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EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S RIDDLE
THE GIGANTIC BISMARCK MONUMENT OF HAMBURG

In the year of our Lord, 1906, the people of Hamburg, Germany, decided to erect a huge memorial to the late Prince Bismarck. The selected design was a huge tower, 150 feet high, surmounted by a heroic statue of the Iron Chancellor. The tower was to be built of granite from the Prince's own estate in Lauenburg. The cost was to be defrayed by popular subscription.

Hamburg was a free city, governed by a senate. The senate, however, was composed largely of men who had been appointed by the Kaiser, and who were in sympathy with his policies. The senate refused to permit the erection of the monument, and destroyed the city-state's political independence by a threat of immediate invasion by a corps of 3,000 soldiers. June 1906. Years later he proclaimed a state of siege when the result of the public elections in Hamburg did not accord with his wishes.

THE WOLF MAN

The individual depicted here was discovered by a hunting party of the Polish Prince Radziwill, in the forest of his estate in the Ukraine in 1794. The man's condition when found was one of almost primordial primitiveness. He had never seen a fellow man, nor had he ever worn any clothes. He was inarticulate, except for his ability to whistle, and lived on berries and other vegetarian products of the forest.

The Prince eventually educated him to wear clothes, but his other attempts to civilize the wolf-man were unsuccessful.

CAPT. WILLIAM E. MILLER

Thirty-five years after the battle of Gettysburg Captain Miller, of the 3rd Pennsylvania Cavalry, was awarded the nation's highest honor—a Congressional Medal of Honor, for an act in the battle of Gettysburg which was in flagrant disobedience to orders.

With a squadron he broke up Wade Hampton's charge of 1,500 cavalry, which otherwise would have hit the Union right flank. This unauthorized charge undoubtedly saved the battle.

According to Arthur L. Wagner's book on organization and tactics it established a new military principle, in that if a subordinate officer defies orders and thereby contributes to the winning of a battle, he will be honored.

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Gossip Film

No Suits On Book Salarie

BY HUBB

HOLLYWOOD mor in Holl ago that Greta Goldwyn-Maye (which pay Miss Garbo $1, 000 a day ever when she does n't work), wer going to sue th author of book, whic supposedly wa to "tell all" when it appear ed for sale.

It is reaching the stories now and certainly several people have read it However, no mi has been filed. Greta read the amused and rel

It is an asser known facts a star—and really much has been about this "little plus some unim ex-servant was tell.

Title A Misno

THE book's tit of Greta G of a misnomer public ever sinc or seven years about herself.

Hair Changes B

BECAUSE m



JOAN PEERS

Mexican countri Goudal, Negri, de er hand, brunets Northern climates

Joan Peers, wh Santa Ana, whi hour's ride from her going and co use. Her chauffeu from him she ha uage.

Gable Competit

GABLE-less stu looking for n but they would complexioned he voices and men acing eyes.

The quick rise to favor of Clark Gable has been something for other pro ducers who have been boosting the mine-run of leading men as dollar gleaners to think about.

Now that these preludial re marks are out of the way, I can tell you about Weldon Heyburn, New York. He is Gable competitor pose he doesn't c that class.

He is decidedly An antithesis. He termined eyes an ing voice. You get at him, that he co or villain, or both think when you that's the reason men folks.

Hollywood 'Ext

THE recent pro owners assemb



CONSTANCE BENNETT

in-money —came ure.

The answer to th ere as elsewhere ncient law of supp Keen competiti ars' services natu ayers' opinions of acing many in ly to dictate th it also to domin oductions.

Those who are ight when their ve only to threat nother company, t l studios, in ord me lot around t rms.

Ruth Chatterton arner Brothers emely profitable bids from her h

$332,000 theatre ion at Amarill

"Young As You Feel" And "Bad Girl" Feature Week's Shows

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

No Suits Are Filed Yet On Book About Garbo; Salaries Attacked

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—There was a rumor in Hollywood a little while ago that Greta Garbo and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (which pays Miss Garbo $1,000 a day even when she doesn't work), were going to sue the author of a book, which supposedly was to "tell all" when it appeared for sale.



GRETA GARBO

It is reaching the stories now and certainly several people have read it. However, no million dollar libel suit has been filed. I suspect that when Greta read the book she was both amused and relieved.

It is an assemblage of all the known facts about the Swedish star—and really, it's surprising how much has been known for years about this "little known recluse" — plus some unimportant secrets an ex-servant was so indiscreet as to tell.

* * *

Title A Misnomer

THE book's title, "The Private Life of Greta Garbo," is somewhat of a misnomer. Her life has been public ever since she decided, six or seven years ago, not to talk about herself.

* * *

Hair Changes

BECAUSE movie fans in Latin countries like their heroines blond, Spanish actresses are dying their hair or donning wigs.



JOAN PEERS

Carmen Larrabeiti who's liable to be in English pictures any day, made her hair blond in her last picture.

Blonds, like Garbo, Dietrich, Pickford, et al, are always more popular in Spanish and Mexican countries than types like Goudal, Negri, del Rio. On the other hand, brunets are sellouts in the northern climates.

Joan Peers, who prefers living in Santa Ana, which is at least an hour's ride from the studios, puts her going and coming time to good use. Her chauffeur is Russian and from him she has learned his language.

* * *

Gable Competitor

GABLE-less studios aren't exactly looking for more Clark Gables, but they would like to have dark-complexioned he-men with soft voices and menacing eyes.



WELDON HEYBURN

The quick rise to favor of Clark Gable has been something for other producers who have been boosting the mine-run of leading men as dollar gleaners to think about.

Now that these preludial remarks are out of the way, I can tell you about Weldon Heyburn, just arrived from New York. He is the first of the Gable competitors, although I suppose he doesn't consider himself in that class.

He is decidedly the Gable type. An antithesis. He has strong, determined eyes and a soft, convincing voice. You get the idea, looking at him, that he could be either hero or villain, or both. That's what you think when you see Gable and that's the reason he panics the women folks.

* * *

Hollywood 'Extravagance'

THE recent protests of theater owners assembled in convention in New York against Hollywood "extravagance" in the matter of salaries gives the stars another reason to regret that stories of their fabulous earnings have become widespread.



CONSTANCE BENNETT

Constance Bennett's $30,000 a week —not her year-around salary but merely her vacation in-money —came in for especial ire.

The answer to the salary question here as elsewhere is found in the ancient law of supply and demand. Keen competition for certain stars' services naturally boosted the players' opinions of their own worth placing many in a position not only to dictate their salary terms but also to dominate their screen productions.

Those who are at popularity's height when their contracts expire have only to threaten a transfer to another company, to dicker with rival studios, in order to bring the same lot around to more generous terms.

Ruth Chatterton thus found her Warner Brothers adventure extremely profitable in getting high-bids from her home studio.

$332,000 theatre is under construction at Amarillo.

Rogers To Be Seen As Star Of Film Here

Sally Eilers And James Dunn Appear In Leading Roles Of Lindsey Feature; "The Secret Call" At Palace

TWO long-awaited film attractions will be offered Lubbock moviegoers at the Lindsey this week. They are: "Young as You Feel", with Will Rogers; and "Bad Girl", with Sally Eilers and James Dunn.

In "Young As You Feel", Rogers discards the personal habits of a lifetime and appears for the first time on stage or screen as a well groomed, Bond street tailored gentleman. The picture starts a four-day run at the Lindsey today.

From Geo. Ade Play

Rogers plays the part of Lemuel Morehouse, dyspeptic, grouchy old fogey who is compelled to turn ultra modern as an example for his sons. Taken from a George Ade play, the story deals with a widowed father of two modern boys, a man who has devoted his life to their interest and who wants them to settle down to business. They have other ideas, however. One is a social lion and the other a sportsman.



FIFI DORSAY

With the aid of a professional entertainer, played by Fifi Dorsay, the father changes overnight into a gay blade. His lack of attention is appalling to his manager and a shock to his sons, but he continues his rounds of night clubs and race tracks. Rumors start to fly and finally bring the boys to their senses and business.

"Bad Girl," film version of Vina Delmar's sensational best seller, will be shown at the Lindsey Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Packed with heart throbs, this realistic, human drama is heralded as one of the greatest of recent talkies. It was given "four stars" by Liberty magazine and movie critics everywhere have praised it highly.

As a novel, "Bad Girl" was termed an "honest record, uncolored and unashamed, of the coming of a baby." This simple, vivid realism is said to have been retained in the picture. It gives a profound study of motherhood as it affects a typical young couple of New York's working class.

The story deals with the young couple who loved too well before they were married. Sally Eilers, as the heroine, is shadowed with the stigma of being known as a "bad girl", whereupon her sweetheart, James Dunn, agrees to marry her. Her happiness is dimmed by her brother's cruel treatment in forcing her to leave home, but it soon is renewed when she is married and settled comfortably in a little flat. Then the realization that a baby is coming brings conflict into their home. Each thinks the other doesn't want it.

Their worries, fears, and sometimes their laughable experiences during this trying time make up the body of the drama, which is rich in gripping human interest qualities.



RICHARD ARLEN

Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon, new Hollywood "find", are co-featured in "The Secret Call," tensely gripping modern drama of political intrigue in a big city, which starts a three-day run at the Palace today.

The story deals with a boy and girl who are inextricably bound in the activities of a big political "party machine."

Denouement Happy

Miss Shannon appears as the daughter of a politician, a one-time henchman of the "big boss." The father is made the "goat" of a city-wide investigation and has to bear the disgrace due the whole machine. Then her father dies, the girl swears vengeance on the "boss" As a telephone operator in the hotel where he makes his headquarters, she learns enough about him to send him to jail. But she is in love with Arlen, son of the "boss." Torn between a desire for vengeance and an impulse to protect her lover, she is carried through a series of high-voltage situations. The denouement is a happy one.



LILYAN TASHMAN

A spooky, eerie mystery thriller is promised at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday in "Murder by the Clock." The cast is headed by William Boyd and Lilyan Tashman.

"The Man From Death Valley," a western thriller, will be shown at the Palace Friday and Saturday. Tom Tyler is the star.

DEPRESSION PRICES

Special Attention Given To Fair Visitors

DR. PHILLIPS

Phone 78 Palace Theat

"Rainy Day" For Jackie Cooper?-Not At $1,300 Weekly; "Ma" Spends $400

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Will He Be "Big Shot" Capitalist?



Just give little Jackie Cooper a few more years and he will be well on the way toward his first half million. Now he's getting $1,300 weekly and putting $900 of it into a trust fund. You know what compound interest does in cases like that.

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—Although Jackie Cooper gets $1,300 a week, he must get along on $400.

When the 8-year-old movie star's mother, Mrs. Mabel Leonard Cooper, applied for legal guardianship she told the court that to support Jackie as a juvenile star should be supported, she would require $400 a week, or $53.33 a day. The judge agreed and the amount was granted.

But how does young Jackie manage to use that amount weekly? That's more than the average man earns monthly. Is Jackie throwing his money away?

TINY STAR'S BUDGET

Here's where Jackie Cooper's weekly salary goes:

Trust fund	$900
Emergency Savings	100
Household upkeep	100
Jackie's clothes, education, incidentals	50
Mother's salary	75
Grandmother's salary	75
Total	$1,300

How He Spends It

His mother says he is not and tells how the $400 is spent:

One hundred dollars pays the rent on the Cooper home (now $75 a month), pays for groceries, light, gas, telephone and other such items and the maid's salary.

All of this averages $85 a week; the remaining $15 is put into an emergency household fund.

Jackie's mother and grandmother each get $75 weekly as "salary."

Has "Pin Money"

Fifty dollars is used to buy Jackie's clothes, pays for his education and entertainment and provides him with "pin money" for incidentals, such as photographs. He spends between $10 and $15 a week for pictures.

One hundred dollars is put into a savings account in Jackie's name and used only for emergencies.

Put In Trust

The balance of his salary, $900, is put in trust. Jackie's contract is for 40 weeks yearly, which means that at the end of this year he will have $36,000, plus compound interest, in his fund.

"When Jackie was quite young," Mrs. Cooper said, in explanation of the salary she and her mother, Mrs. Leonard, take, "I had to work to support all of us and mother had to stay home with Jackie.

"Before he got his contract, his grandmother took him around to the studios loking for work. Now I think mother deserves something in return for her attention to Jackie."

Jackie's present contract is a three-year optional one. If it is renewed next year and the year following, Jackie will have more than $108,000 in his trust fund, in addition to an approximate $12,000 in his savings account.

If Jackie remains a public favorite for six years, he will have accumulated a neat fortune of nearly half a million dollars. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has another three-year optional contract with the young star after the present one expires. The second contract pays him $2,000 a week for 40 weeks the first year, $2,500 for the second and $3,000 for the third year.

At the THEATERS



Sally Eilers and James Dunn, shown above, are co-featured in "Bad Girl", which comes to the Lindsey Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Here is the one and only Will Rogers who is the star of "Young As You Feel", starting at the Lindsey today.



Peggy Shannon, above, appears in a leading role of "The Secret Call", starting today at the Palace.

SEMINOLE GIN READY

SEMINOLE (Special)—The Dykes brothers gin here has been repaired and worked over, it is announced. Some cotton is coming in but owing to much acreage being blown out, the crop is expected to be short.

Czechoslovakia's tourist club now has 80,000 members.

HED-LYTE FOR THAT HEADACHE — IT'S A GOOD ONE — TRY IT

For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritic, Sciatica and Ladies' Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds, Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco Excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

DALLAS

We have empty trucks returning each week to Lubbock from Fort Worth—worthwhile freight savings offered; for interview, address Box W. W. care Avalanche-Journal.

Dr. Myers

(Continued from Page One)

superintendents, who have a narrow conception of home-school relationships oppose the PTA. If they only realized their opportunities they would get back of it heart and soul. The more the school can enlist the parent's interest in a more intelligent parenthood, therefore in parent study groups, the more the PTA will be doing of the teacher's work for her. Better parents mean better pupils; better homes mean better schools.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association 1438 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O. The pamphlets are: "Punish cents and Rewards" and "Fear."

NEW LAUNDRY MANAGER

FLOYDADA — (Special) — F. A. Messick, formerly connected with the active management of the Floydada Steam laundry, has returned from Austin and assumed management of the laundry, owned by Messick brothers, W. G. Grigsby and Hal Lattimore, former managers, have not announced plans.

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Floyd Coffman,
Business Manager

The BOOK SURVEY

Love And Adventure In The Tropics Are Themes For Two Traditional Tales, One Concerning Malay Jungles And The Other The Man-Killing African Coast; Thrills Predominate

* * *



E. Arnot Robertson, author of "Four Frightened People."

"FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE" is a tale of love and adventure in the Malay jungle, which seems to be a singularly horrible place to go looking for either.

The story begins with a steamer coasting down the China Sea. Bubonic plague has broken out aboard. Three passengers—a young woman doctor and two Englishmen—learn of it and agree to leave the ship at the next port and go through the jungle, on foot, to another port where they can get another ship for England.

Just as they leave, force of circumstances compels them to take along a woman tourist—a dreadful, loquacious, giggling creature who proves a worse trial to them than jungle heat, insects, lack of food or hostile natives. But they have to do it, and after recruiting a native guide they plunge into the jungle.

The story and its principal characters immediately get very hard-boiled. The talkative lady is unceremoniously abandoned in a native village, and is never heard of any more. Sickness, hunger and utter weariness beset the travelers. They lose their way, flounder through swamps, are attacked and finally captured by a half-human native tribe—and, inevitably, both of the white men fall in love with the woman doctor, who is able to love only one of them in return.

It all makes a tremendously interesting story. The account of the sufferings in the jungle are painfully real, and the suspense of the narrative, toward the end, is fairly agonizing. The author, E. Arnot Robertson, has done a very fine job. Her romance—for the story, in its essentials, is romantic adventure of the old school—is veneered with a biting cynicism, a ruthless disregard for life's minor illusions, which put an acidulous coating on what is basically a rather sugary pill.

"Four Frightened People," is published by Doubleday-Doran.

* * *

Hard-Boiled Style

ANOTHER novel of love and adventure in the tropics is John W. Vandercook's "Forty Stay In," offered by Harpers. The scene of this story is Liberia, where a small white colony exists under the self-conscious patronage of the predominant blacks.

A young American artist arrives just in time to attend a wedding of an American girl to an American financial expert who is helping put the Liberian budget in shape. Since the expert is something of a wet smack, bride and artist waste little time in falling in love with one another; and just as their affair approaches a climax the city is swept by a plague, the expert obligingly catches it and dies, and true love is permitted to run smoothly in the final chapter.

Like "Four Frightened People," this is basically a love story of the traditional type; and, like the former book, it is saved by its author's attitude. The Malay jungle dominates the one book and the mysterious, man-killing African coast the other. Romance wins, in each case—but it wins against a shadowy background in which the impermanence of human happiness and the comparative unimportance of life itself are all too important.

* * *

Interesting Books

TWO Books of interesting tones are listed among this week's reviews. They are from the Meador Publishing house print at Boston.

* * *

"Shudders" by Lillian E. Austin. Meador Publishing Company; Boston.

* * *

SHUDDERS, mystery, murder, emotion, and character action are the elements of this unusual collection of stories. In every one is a shudder for the reader who likes an emotional thrill, and in everyone, in spite of the exciting plots, the endings are convincing and for the most part unexpected.

Written by the author of "Etchings of Fenelon Falls," whose beautiful verse has commanded the admiration of critics and has been compared with the poetry of Longfellow and others of unquestioned fame, this volume shows greatly developed talents in an entirely new line of literary art.

The same powers of description, however, and the same ability to convey colorful atmosphere are to be found here stories to satisfy. Those who insist that even the most exciting and quick-action stories must be probable and realistic will find the book one of unflagging interest from start to finish.

* * *

TAKE a deep breath before you begin this novel! If you crave excitement and thrills—here they are! If you like mystery and puzzling situations—you will find them here!

At the outset "Mad Murder" is a direct challenge to the reader's inbenuity to foresee the conclusion. It is a book full of interesting happenings, excitement and adventure! Detective story fans will find the yarn one of exceptional quality, packed with dramatic events that lead to a smashing climax!

The scene of Mad Murder is laid in a typical New England town. Two men are murdered! Six people are suspected! A madman roams at large! The police are baffled! A small town newspaper becomes involved! And—smash!—The climax will hold you spell-bound.

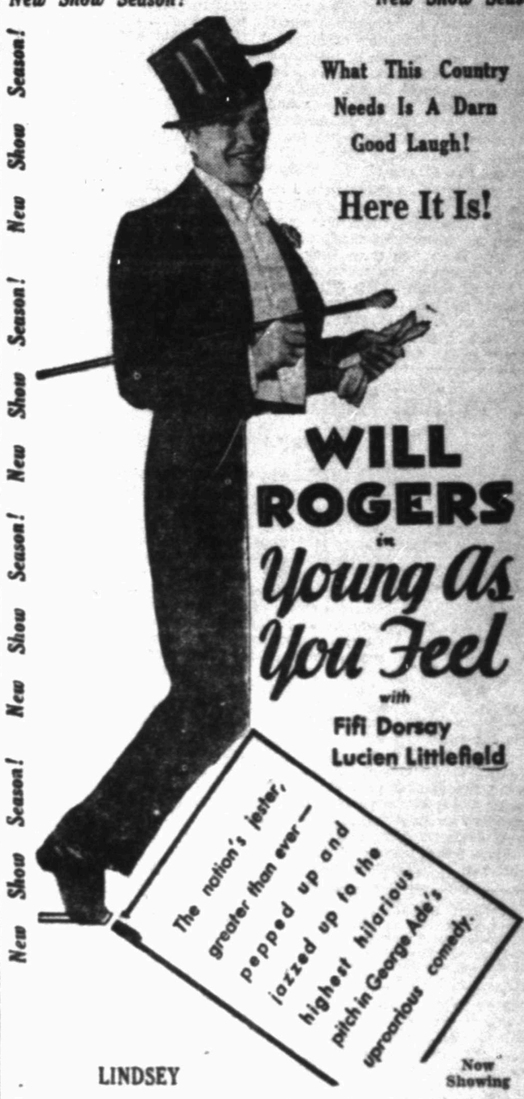
New Show Season! New Show Season!

What This Country Needs Is A Darn Good Laugh!

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WILL ROGERS in Young As You Feel

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LINDSEY

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Palace Now

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"THE SECRET CALL"

Richard Arlen Peggy Shannon

New Show Season! New Show Season!

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, Business Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Fire Prevention Week

AFTER the war, which afflicted upon a suffering humanity a thousand pests and parasites in the nature of days and weeks set apart for special observance for something, there was a universal reaction against such campaigns and drives. This war-born publicity vehicle suddenly became as unpopular as the fist day of the month.

One "week," however, survived this storm of public disfavor. More than that, it has grown in popular observance since the hectic war days. It is "Fire Prevention Week."

The purpose of this seven days' observance is to teach the people a few simple rules for fire prevention and help them form the habit of obeying them during the fifty-two weeks of the year. After several years of well organized observance it has not abolished fire losses, but it has reduced the number of fires traced to human carelessness.

Fire prevention has a universal appeal. Fires kill and make homeless, increase the cost of living, maintain high fire insurance rates, destroy the fruits of man's labors and deprive mankind of the use of natural resources. Everybody loses in every fire.

Human carelessness is the cause of many fires, and a cause that man in his present imperfect state will never be able to eradicate, so man must be protected against himself by fireproof building methods and materials. Education will work wonders in this important work, but it cannot win the battle alone.

Under proclamation of Mayor J. J. Clements and with the co-operation of insurance men and the Lubbock Chambers of Commerce, Fire Prevention week begins in Lubbock today. The special week of observance will close next Sunday and during the seven days thus set aside it will be the effort of committee members to disseminate fire prevention advice to the extent that Lubbock people will remember to guard against fire during all the weeks which are to follow.

Lubbock, of all cities, should be open to counsel on fire prevention. Suffering under a penalty sustained last year, business men and property owners are to spend in the neighborhood of $30,000 more this year for fire insurance than they had to spend for the same amount of protection last year.

Pay attention to the education counsel of the Fire Prevention week committee, composed of Guy McAfee, chairman; J. A. McCelvey, John Crisler, M. H. Duncan and Roger Pierce. Such information will put money in the average citizen's pocket.

Practical Health Problems

HEAT AND VENTILATION

AS the winter season approaches, we naturally turn our attention to the subject of heating and ventilating our homes and public gathering places.

We realize, both by experience and by scientific proof, that proper heating and proper ventilating constitute one of our most valuable means of preventing disease, and more particularly the type of diseases that are common to nose, throat, and general respiratory system. During the summer months we find far fewer cases of colds, influenza, pneumonia, etc., than we do during the winter months. This is unquestionably due in a large measure to the tonic afforded by an abundance of fresh air and sunshine. As winter approaches, we are deprived more and more of the outdoor life and during the months of December, January and February, many spend the greater part of the time indoors. It is during these winter months that we should pay more attention to the regulation of the heat and ventilation in our homes.

Each adult person confined in a space of 1000 cubic feet requires 3000 cubic feet of fresh air every hour in order to prevent the proportion of carbon dioxide in the room from becoming too great. Any room in which the percentage of carbon dioxide rises above six one hundredth per cent; is unsafe for the person who is occupying the room. This amount of impurity in the air would not be noticeable at once, but the danger comes in occupying such a room day after day. After a time we would find that our blood is not in a healthy condition. The patient becomes frail and anemic. The oxygen content of the blood is reduced and one is literally starving for fresh air. This can be avoided if we ventilate properly.

In ventilating our homes in winter, we should avoid drafts as much as possible. It is not wise to sleep in a draft from an open window. This will produce a gradual chilling and add to our susceptability to colds. Most rooms and homes can be ventilated without producing a draft. This can be done by opening the east window at night when the wind is from the west, and vise versa. We should not sleep in rooms with all the windows closed, and yet how often do we physicians find the patient in a room with all windows closed tightly.

In my judgment poorly ventilated and over-heated rooms are responsible for more colds than any other one cause. Excessive heating indoors and chilling when we leave the home invites or increases our susceptibility to colds.

In regards to temperature that is required by different people, we find a great variation. Many people will tell you that they are uncomfortable if the heat in the house falls below 90. Others are perfectly comfortable in a room that is heated to 72 degrees. The temperature of our homes should be kept as near 72 degrees as possible, as this temperature is best for general health. People who live in over-heated houses are more easily chilled when outside. It is not always possible to regulate the temperature in our homes perfectly, but we can accomplish a great deal by placing a thermometer in a convenient place on the wall and training ourselves to watch and guard against abnormal rising and falling of the temperature.

Consult your physician and he will tell you that it is very important to have a well regulated temperature in the sick room. This is especially true in the treatment of colds, influenza and pneumonia. A sudden abnormal rise of temperature or excessive chilling in these cases aggravates the condition, and it is in this type of cases particularly that we need a free supply of fresh, pure air. We must have pure air to supply the blood with oxygen. An abundance of oxygen must be had to maintain health and to fight disease.

With stocks rising after wage cuts, we are led to suspect that there is something, after all, to the truism that the rich get rich and the poor get poorer.

California, it is reported, may build a dirigible larger than the Akron. Probably a piece of subtle propaganda to call attention to the wonderful California air.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding exceeding much, and largeness of heart, even as the sand that is on the sea shore.—I Kings, iv, 29.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles being written for the editorial page of the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by members of the Lubbock County Medical society. Readers may write The Avalanche-Journal, requesting articles on certain subjects and may send in any health questions they seek to have answered.)

Might Harm Speakeasies

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Such prohibition modification as the wets plan to attempt in congress next winter would cut deeply into the speakeasy business, but by no means kill it, in the judgment of experts I have consulted during a short stay in the vicinity (not to be too exact) of Broadway and Forty-second street, Manhattan. It is here, I take it, that the trade is concentrated as nowhere else in the country, which made it seem to me an ideal spot for an investigation.



CHAS P STEWART

The wets, as we know, hope (somewhat against hope) to legalize 3 to 4 per cent beer, but without restoration of the saloon.

Three to 4 per cent beer, they contend, is not intoxicating and yet is sufficiently satisfying to destroy the demand for stronger stuff, thus promising to extinguish the speakeasies by depriving them of all their customers.

• • •

JUST HOW WELL this scheme would work is something I have wondered for a long time. Washington, where it is legislatively urged and opposed, only theorizes concerning it. In this locality in New York City are plenty of folk who take a strictly practical view and who speak from an amplitude of experience and observation; for instance, in the single square (clear around the block) in which the hotel is situated there are, they tell me, 11 places where alcoholic refreshments are sold.

Their guess is that six, seven or maybe eight of these joints would die natural deaths in short order if 3 or 4 per cent beer were legalized, but that the others would survive, provided saloons were not legalized also.

If beer saloons were permitted to run, these authorities opine, the speakeasy trade would be wiped out utterly.

• • •

THEY DO NOT argue that no hard liquor would be vended at any of the 3 or 4 per cent beer saloons. Some of them, they agree, would be sure to bootleg more or less of it. That is why the speakeasies would be certain to vanish so completely, they would be unable to compete with the bootlegging 3 to 4 per cent beer saloons.

However, even the bootlegging of high-powered stuff would suffer a very black eye, the experts believe, because many folk would prefer to make the best of beer, especially if quite a bit of it proved to run 1 or 2 per cent in alcoholic content in excess of 3 or 4.

But without saloons, the critics believe, folk who want a place to sit around and drink socially, to some extent will continue to patronize speakeasies, where they can do it.

• • •

THERE IS no question that speakeasy-dom is uneasy at the threat of a beer bill's passage in Washington.

It is curious to hear those who are engaged in the traffic discussing percentages. The higher the percentage (if any) authorized, the more serious, they realize, will be the blow at their livelihood. One-half of 1 per cent, they already are aware, is not enough to hamper their activities in the least. Whether or not 3.75 per cent would do so they are uncertain. The margins that they reckon in are extremely close.

The problem is:

At what point does near beer leave off? At what point does "good beer" begin?

• • •

"GOOD BEER," even without saloons, would be a terrific thrust at bootlegging, that is conceded.

Near beer, even with soft drink emporiums to sit and consume it in, is known to be no handicap whatever to speakeasy prosperity, which obviously is kept in check only by competition, so far as New York is concerned.

But as to intermediate beer?—3 to 4 per cent—speakeasy-dom is doubtful and perturbed.

The "better" it is, the more the trade will feel it.

Speakeasy-dom seems thankful, at any rate, that the American public is so dead set against the return of the saloon.

NOTHING IS "FREE"

A card on a free towel case where the public is permitted gratuitously to wash its hands reads, "Why use two towels when one wipes dry?"

That is a question worth considering with respect to all "free" things. The unthinking say, "Use all you want of that, it is free." But only the selfish and the unthinking will so reason.

There are few things in this world that are free in the sense of being without cost. Somebody pays the man who brings the towels and puts them into the case; somebody pays for every service, else the servant cannot continue to serve.

And when careless people trample the grass or raid the flower beds or damage the benches in the parks or deface the walls of public buildings or waste or misuse other things that are offered freely for public use and enjoyment, everybody must pay. The wrong and injustice is not less because the cost of the carlessness and waste is spread widely.

Science has learned how to cook germs by radio. But in some restaurants they were doing it long before radio was ever thought of.

Tigers in India killed more than 10,000 people last year. But the blind ones in this country killed even more than that.

The beau of 60 years or so ago plastered his hair with bear's grease, but love was just as blind then as it is now.

Hijackers, raiding the El Salvador legation in Washington, sent the charge d'affairs to the hospital. Foreigners must be taught that they cannot drink in the United States with impunity.

A "Will Rogers-for-president" boom has been started in New York, on the theory, presumably, that the country could get more of a laugh out of a Rogers administration.

What Other People Think

The end of all life is not living to work, but working to live.—George Lansbury, M. P.

• • •

I am convinced that when confidence has been established amongst all nations of the world, the present capacity for all industrial countries will not be sufficient to satisfy the demand.—Oskar Sempell.

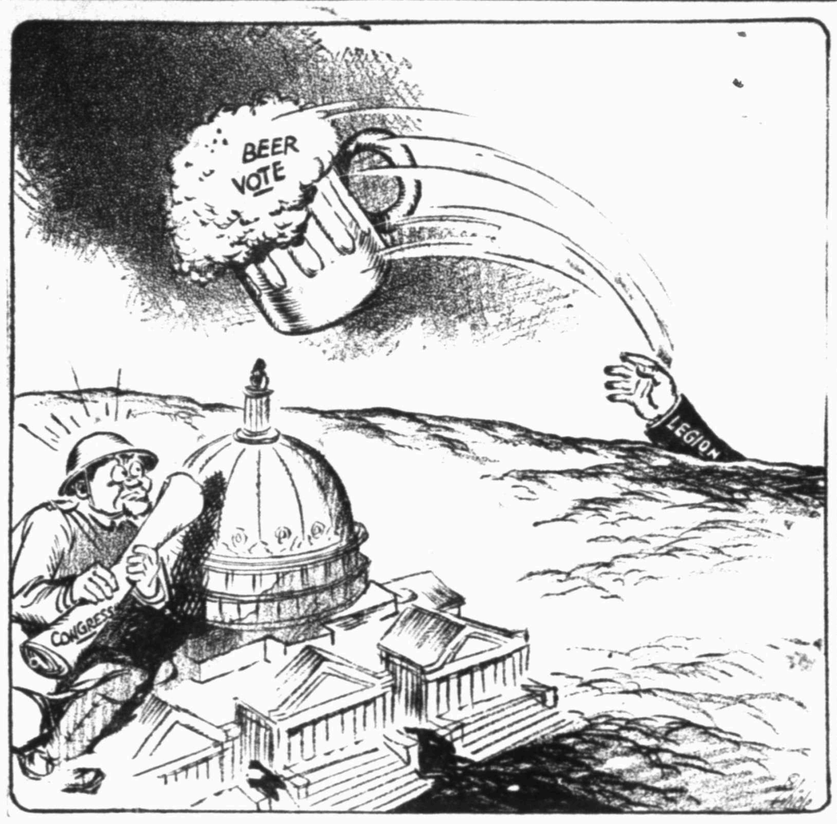
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In another generation or so these United States will be so fabulously wealthy and their wealth and income so well distributed that scarcely anyone will feel it worth while just to be rich.—Carl Snyder.

• • •

The child living in a home wherein parents have been divorced tends to become "a lone wolf" at school. —Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton.

The Western Front, 1931!



GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN — Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty NORMA KENT, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries MARK TRAVERS, son of F. M. TRAVERS, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. CHRISTINE SAUNDERS, with whom Norma shared an apartment, and BRADLEY HART, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has refused to marry BOB FARRELL, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend.

Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon. He and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs, where the young man takes delight in surrounding his bride with expensive luxuries. He introduces her to HOLLIS STONE, an old friend, and it is evident from the girl's discomposure that she has known Stone before. For some reason she also fears him. She tries to confide in MARK but loses courage. One night Mark joins a card game and does not return until 3 a. m. He admits he has lost all his money. The young couple have only what is in Norma's purse. Next day they face the problem of getting enough money together to pay their hotel bill and return to Marlboro. Mark wires his mother and waits impatiently for a reply. Just before dinner the following evening the bell boy hands him a message.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

Norma stepped from the elevator car and searched the lobby with a swift glance. Clif Halloran, in golf clothes, a bag of clubs slung over one shoulder, came toward her, smiling.

"Good evening, Mrs. Travers. Well, if my luck lasts I'm going to show up that husband of yours—"

The girl interrupted. "Have you seen Mark? I've been looking for him."

Halloran shook his head. "Just got in," he told her. "Haven't seen anyone. There's a gang outside but I didn't notice Mark among 'em. Is there anything I can do for you?"

Norma thanked him, said there was nothing. It wasn't important. Only that she was ready for dinner now and Mark had come downstairs ahead. Probably she'd find him on the mezzanine.

Halloran nodded and moved away. Norma went up the stairway to the right which led to the mezzanine lounge. Several strangers were there writing but Mark was not in sight. She spoke to an acquaintance, returned downstairs.

Where could Mark be? She had promised to join him in 15 minutes. Of course he was worried because the telegram had not come. It was this that made her anxious.

The orchestra was playing a new Cuban fox trot. Strains of the rhythmic, seductive harmony floated out into the lobby. A group of women in pastel frocks and men in dinner clothes was entering the dining room. Norma looked up at a huge wall clock and saw the minute hand on the dial shift from seven to eight minutes until seven o'clock now.

She turned her back on the dining room and stepped through the wide doors leading to the street. The crowd Halloran had spoken of had disappeared. Norma wore no evening wrap and a chill breeze whipped the chiffon back from her shoulder.

There was no one on the broad porch which ran the width of the Inn. Norma walked to the end overlooking a small park. She looked down and saw a dark figure pacing along the path.

"Mark!" she called. "Oh, Mark!"

The figure stopped. It was too dark for her to see his features but of course it was Mark. She would have known that walk anywhere. He hesitated, then came toward her.

Norma ran down the steps and met him at the corner. "I've been wondering what had become of you—" she began. Then she met his eyes and the words broke off. Even before he spoke the girl knew what had happened. "The telegram!" she exclaimed. "It's—it's come!"

A crumpled bit of paper showed in Mark's clenched hand. So angry his face looked that he seemed scarcely to comprehend her words.

"The old skinflint!" Mark was muttering. "The damned, miserly old cockroach! I'll get even for this—I'll show him if it's the last thing I do! He'll be sorry for this!"

"Tell me what's happened, Mark."

For the first time the young man seemed aware of what she was saying.

"You shouldn't be out here, Norma," he told her. "It's cold. Look—you're shivering. You shouldn't have come out here without a wrap—"

"But I didn't know where you were. What is it, Mark? Is the telegram—I mean didn't the money come?"

Swiftly in half a dozen quick motions, Mark had torn the sheet of paper into bits. He flung them to the breeze. There were hard, ugly lines about his lips as he said, "So much for F. M. Travers and his lousy millions. I wish I knew how he got hold of that telegram I sent to Mother—!"

His expression told the story. An arbitrary refusal of a loan from his father. Probably insulting references to the last meeting between Travers and his son. Blatant "I told you so's." No wonder Mark's countenance was stormy.

Norma sought his arm. Fearfully, sympathetically she raised her eyes to his.

"It doesn't matter," the girl said softly. "We'll find some other way, darling. We—we've each other—!"

He was not listening. A sharp wind caught the fragile drapery of her bodice, barring her arm.

"Here," Mark said roughly, "you can't stay outside any longer. You've got to get indoors!"

He half-led, half-pulled her up the steps and through the entrance of the Inn. A mirror showed how tangled and disarranged her hair had become. The girl caught the reflection and drew back.

"I can't go into the dining room," she told him, "looking like this! I'll have to go upstairs and fix my hair. Will you wait here? It won't take five minutes."

Instead Mark said he would come with her. They crossed the lobby, and ascended to their rooms. Once there Mark slumped to a chair and sat staring at the floor. Norma glanced at him, decided against interrupting his mood and went to the mirror to repair her coiffure.

A few minutes later she told him, "I'm ready now!"

"You'd better go down and eat. I don't want anything."

"Oh, Mark—you can't go without eating. You'll be ill! Come on. We can talk things over in the dining room. We'll find some other way to get the money!"

Her words set him off on a new tirade. He was like a small boy, petulant and willful. He would not eat. He broke into violent denunciations of his father. He got to his feet and stormed about the room like a caged animal. What business did his father have intercepting a telegram addressed to his mother? Someone was to blame for that and Mark would just like to get his hands on the guilty one. One of the servants, doubtless, set to watch and pry! What he wouldn't do if he could find out who had done it!

• • •

It required half an hour's coaxing before Norma could persuade him to go to the dining room. Throughout the meal Mark sulked blackly. The girl had never seen him in such a mood.

Every attempt failed to cheer

See GUILTY LIPS, Page 9

Side Glances —By George Clark



"Gee, Ike, won't be no time now till we've got to get busy and pick a man fer president."

IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan



NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Leave it to an ex-columnist to spoil your entire day!

A working columnist is bad enough, heaven knows, but an ex-columnist carries a positive swagger. Having thrown off his shackles and taken to earning an honest living, this cog in the machinery will show up some day with his fingers in his vest and, walking into one's workroom, will open up with—"Well, still slaving at the old grind! What's new in your town? . . . New York is terrible! . . . I can't stand it any more! . . . All you've got around here is a lot of new buildings and the greatest assortment of speakeasies in the world. . . ."



And that very morning, I had come to work and it had seemed to me that never before had the big town been so bright and shining. A recent rain had washed clean the faces of the building, and through the window the Empire State building was silvery-sharp against a dusty sky.

But to get specific: Once upon a time a young man named Maurie Henle, now city editor of the Cincinnati Post, sat on the chair whereon I perch and pegged away at the same typewriter. He issued a column. So did James W. Dean, now general manager of NEA Service. So did Steve Hannagan, now press agent for Miami Beach and magazine writer.

• • •

Well, after all these years Henle comes bouncing into the office.

"Umm, everything is so different in Cinci," he begins. "I can't get used to the tempo of New York any more. How do you stand it?"

As a matter of fact, you don't stand it; you accept it!

"I've been in six taxis today and they drive me nerts," he goes on. "They always seem to be trying to hit something."

"But the seldom do," I volunteer timidly. "Really the greatest drivers in the world."

"I know but they almost hit everything in sight. . . You know, I've learned to take things easier. It's great. Nothing worries me any more or not much—"

And at the time, you're worried about a thousand things. A new Manhattan season has begun; there are a million-and-one things to do, and only a few hours to do them. And these old editorial eyes droop a bit, for it was about three in the morning when we left the National Broadcasting banquet for newspaper folk who had come to the Radio World's Fair.

• • •

"Yes sir," the voice goes on. "Everything is different. I even buy my own theater tickets."

That, of course, was a help, since most visiting firemen expect one to chisel two on the aisle for a success that is sold out three months in advance.



"Hmm—I remember when I never got any sleep and ran around in circles. Now, when the paper's out, I get in my car and get out in the country and take a swim. New York is a lot of hoots . . . it's the bunk!"

All of which being the case you wonder why they ever pick it out as a vacation resort.

Well, I suppose an ex-columnist earns the right to get that way.

But I do wish they wouldn't rub it in quite so much. And I doubt if anyone in New York need be reminded of the fact that there are greener fields and trees and leisure and rest and comfort and homes and lawns.

We dream about such things enough as it is.

Life In Dormitories At Tech Isn't As Dull As Rules Make You Believe

Certain Things Are Frowned Upon; Two Halls Full Here

BY LOIS JACQUES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TRADITIONALLY, girls' dormitories are one of two things—a place devoutly to be shunned, or the setting of the most glorious memories of college days. The latter conception is by far the most popular one, for the former probably arises from reading rules for conduct in the dorms, which necessarily seem stern when seen in cold print.

Texas Technological college has two official dormitories for women students, Lovell Hall and College Inn, both located on College avenue. Rules which govern girls living at these halls are lenient in comparison with many other schools. Here students are allowed three dates a week, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; on Sunday nights they must return home by 9:30, but on the other nights they may remain out until 11, and if they attend a dance they are to check in at 12:30.

Quiet Hours Observed

On week nights the girls must return to the hall from the library, club meetings, etc., at 10 o'clock. Quiet hours, when girls are supposed to be studying in their rooms, are observed in the afternoon, and again in the evening, beginning at 7:30. During the quiet periods no one is allowed to answer telephone calls, except long distance, and visitors are not received. Playing of portables, singing in the halls, and loud conversations are also frowned upon.

College Inn, whose matron is Mrs. J. M. James, is larger than Lovell Hall and is strictly a boarding house, while several of the students residing at Lovell Hall do light housekeeping. Miss Edna McGregor of Knott is assistant matron at College Inn and Miss Martha Temple of Fort Worth assists Mrs. Lovell.

Kitchens Always Full

It's nice to have all your meals prepared and served for you without any worry on your part, but still the girls who do their own cooking at Lovell Hall say they enjoy it. Sometimes it takes a great deal of research work at the last moment to think of something to fill an empty stomach, but they always manage, even if it's nothing more than bacon and eggs and an apple. The kitchens at meal-times are always full of girls who borrow each other's cup towels and use someone else's dishes in return for a bite of this or that.

A large percentage of the residents of the dormitories are freshmen, but Lovell Hall also has a number of upper classmen. Among the students living there are: Hazel Anglin and Reta Collenback, Tahoka; Elizabeth Bickley, Paducah; Ann Dunham, San Angelo; Maurine Davenport and Lois McAnally, Eastland; Lois and Louis Jacque, Mineral Wells; Wilma Henry, Dublin; Ora Mae Haney and Martha Temple, Fort Worth; Eula Mae McGuire, Truscott; Gertrude and Wyhe Faye Hoffman, Carrollton; Mary McMurry, Spearman.

Korean Girl In Hall

Ada Myers, Cleburne; Maurine Patton, Ralls; Laura Song, Korea; Mary Spring and Estella Welch, Friona; Evelyn Worley, Snyder; Roberta Stamps, Sherman; Lalla Wright and Lucille Rix, Big Spring.

College Inn girls are practically all new comers to the campus. There are registered: Artelle Appling, Fort Worth; Lucille Baker, Artesia, N. M.; Nelda Baker, Waco; Jessie Ree Bristow, Stanton; Mattie Brumley, Denton; Avanelle Bost, Quitaque; Lenore Brownfield, Brownfield; Betty Butner, Bronte; Lorene Carter, Mertzon; Maurine Cook, Henrietta.

Geraldine Durham, Hamilton; Lois Deen, Fort Worth; Frances Douglas, Catherine Loughridge, Kelvyn Jackson, Dorothy Vandergrift and Elwyn Waiting, Big Spring; Elizabeth Dryden, Rising Star; Roberta Crawford, Lavoyce Dyson, Rankin; Nancy Faver, Sweetwater; Ada May and Melba Gilbert, Lampasas; Rebecca Goodlow, Lamesa; Elva James Grisham, Abilene; Helen Grover, Seymour; Dorothy Hall, Houston.

Earnestine Herndon, Miles; Ruth Lamen, Chicago; Mary Earl Loflan, Verhon; Burlyne McCollum, Mamey; Collie McCutcheon, Robert Lee; Edna McGregor, Knott; Jo Dale McMalngal, Happy; Evelyn Price, Mary Lee Repass, Graham; Helen Stephenson, Happy; Vera Thompson, Plainview; Lillian Wade, Rockwell; Katie Walker, Overton; Pauline Warren, Dalhart; Iva Herndon, Abilene.

MERGE BARBER SHOPS

HALE CENTER (Special)—Hale Center now has two barber shops. J. P. Loving and J. L. Monroe are deciding to merge their shops. Mr. Monroe is to store his equipment and he and Mr. Loving will operate a two chair shop. Tom Patton is operating the other shop.

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Question on Site

HORIZONTAL

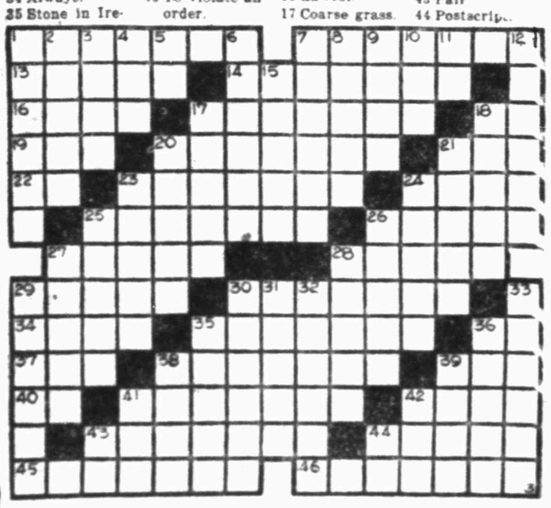
1 Where is the chief naval station of British America?
7 Flexible.
13 Music drama.
14 Exaltation.
16 Hair on a horse's neck
17 Those who shoot at detached men
18 Father
19 Dessert.
20 Those who season with spice
21 Possesses
22 Northeast.
23 Runs off the rail track
24 Healthy
25 Rebellions.
26 Perforates.
27 Vocal composition
28 Johnnycakes.
29 Marriage portion.
30 Seeks to attain
34 Always.
35 Stone in Ireland said to make those who kiss it proficient in flattery
36 Myself
37 By
38 Common soldier
39 Deity
40 Like.
41 Celestial bodies
42 To mend.
43 To come before
44 Pocketbook.
45 Necks.
46 To violate an order.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CAROL MAR WHEAT
OPLINE AMA HOLLO
FINED LAP IDLER
FAD GLAZIER SUP
EN ME ROD LO TO
E CARD IN MELTER
DOTSED BODIES
WARN TIRED DEED
AR SEVERED CO
STEM RIVAL LARD
TIDAL NET FILLED
EAGLE EIRE IRATE
SLEPT RED BASER

VERTICAL

1 Maize as food
2 Speedily
3 Smooth
4 Wrath
5 Fourth note.
6 Pertaining to hospitality
7 Parts of coat collars
8 Passages
9 Male titles of courtesy
10 Cry for help
11 Upon
12 Rubs out
15 Lawful
17 Coarse grass.
18 Grows dimmer.
20 To divide.
21 Rabbits.
23 To hinder.
24 Product gathered by bees.
25 One who engages in noisy disturbances.
26 Wattle tree.
27 Changes dwelling places.
28 Half quarts.
29 To leave.
30 Places in a line.
31 Rescued.
32 Chattered.
33 Capital of New South Wales, Australia.
35 Leaf of floral axis.
36 Telegraphic code.
38 Pretense
39 Dress.
41 Golf teacher.
42 Duet.
43 Pair
44 Postscript.



GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN — Author of "MAD MARRIAGE" — ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Page 8)

im and presently Norma gave up er efforts.

As they left the dining room dark stopped at the check stand or his hat, announcing he was going out for a time. There was no invitation for Norma to accompany im. Just the announcement.

"But Mark—?"

"Oh, don't stand here and start rguing! All I said was that I'm oing out. Nothing wrong about hat, is there? There are plenty of eople around you can talk to. Why on't you go and dance? I won't e gone long."

Pride kept her lips from trembling. She left him immediately but e did not go to the ball room on he mezzanine where the dancing as in progress. Instead she returned to their rooms, took off the iffon dinner gown and hung it way. She got into the old blue egligee, curled up in her favorite air and rested her head in her rms.

A dozen times she rehearsed the rguments Mark didn't mean to be oss. She mustn't blame him. He ould be back in a few minutes ow, apologetic and with kisses to ake up for every moment of unappiness. Mark loved her and with hat love nothing in the world ould make any difference.

It was all to happen very nearly s she had anticipated. Less than hour after he had left her the oor opened and Mark strode in.

"Well, I got it!" he announced ramatically. Mark was not angry ow. There was triumph in his oice.

Norma sprang to her feet. "You've d— what?"

"Five hundred berries! Enough to ay our bills and get back to Marire. Told you I'd get it, didn't I? ell, it's here—right in the good d wallet!" He patted the leftnd pocket of his vest. "Five hunred berries!" he repeated. "We're lling out of here first thing in morning!"

Oh, I'm so glad. I knew everyng would come out all right, ark." Norma raised her head, rew her arms about his shoulrs. "How did you get it, darling?"

Mark kissed her casually, squarback and said in an off-hand ne, "Oh, I hit Stone for a loan. n across him on the street and gave me his check. It's good all ht—no need to worry about that. ne's a pretty good fellow even he does seem a trifle stiff some es."

• • •

The bright flush faded slowly m Norma's cheeks. She drew y and one hand unconsciously to her throat.

Stone?" she asked a little weak- "You mean Hollis Stone?"

Sure. Why not? He knows he'll his dough back all right. Besides he's a sort of relative. Why uldn't I borrow from him?"

Why—why there's no reason, of rse—"

What's the matter, Norma? You as though I'd done something ng! I thought you'd be glad to we can get out of this dump.

You're acting darned funny about this, it seems to me!"

Desperately she tried to cover her embarrassment. "Oh, no—I didn't mean—of course it's all right! I'm glad you got the money, Mark. I'm awfully glad. If we're starting in the morning I ought to start packing right away."

She turned and began fumbling through bureau drawers.

Wait a minute!" Mark was beside her slipping an arm about her waist. "See here, sweetheart, I was a bear tonight at dinner. I'm sorry. Honestly I am. I didn't mean to be cross or hurt your feelings. Say you forgive me—please, Norma!"

His tenderness was a thousand times dearer because an hour earlier she had been so tormented, so haunted by fears she would not even name to herself.

"It's all right, Mark. Of course! There isn't anything to forgive. Oh, my darling—oh, I do love you!"

They were happier that night than they had been for a long while.

• • •

At 10 o'clock next morning Mark and Norma boarded "The Sentinel" fast train that would transport them to Marlboro in 24 hours.

There was no private compartment on this trip. They rode in an ordinary Pullman. The car was only half filled and no one sat across the aisle. Norma's hand dug its way into Mark's protecting fingers. The slight pressure in response was a momentous secret.

Above the droning of the train wheels Norma's heart was singing.

"I'm glad we're going back, Mark."

"Guess I am too, kid. Had fun at the Springs though, didn't we?"

"Oh, yes. It was wonderful!"

She would have agreed to anything Mark said that morning. Norma was radiant. Such plans for the future. Such confidence those plans would succeed. Mark was going to find a job. She would work hard, too, keeping their tiny apartment. Cooking and cleaning. Economizing. They would pay back their debts and begin saving. They had talked for hours planning all this.

Nothing could come between them now. Mark was her husband. He would stand squarely on his own feet and she would help him. It was as though they were making a fresh start and this time they would start in the right way.

No one was looking toward them. For an instant the girl's cheek brushed Mark's.

"I'm so happy, she whispered.

Norma had failed to take into account obstacles the strength of which she did not even dream.

(To Be Continued)

HOLDS LAMESA POSITION

LAMESA (Special)—Miss Eleanor Raggle, head of the hom. economics department of the Lamesa high schools, is a Ralls girl and received her professional training in the school of home economics at Texas Technological college. She received her degree last spring.

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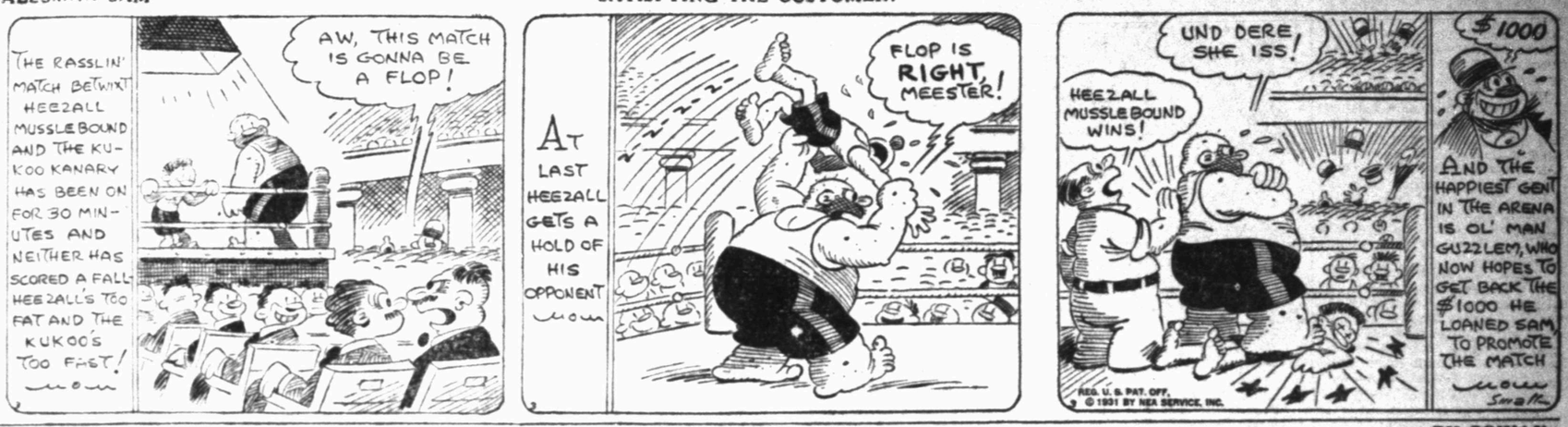
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MUGGS McGINNIS — JUST THE FELLA FOR THE JOB — BY WALLY BISHOP



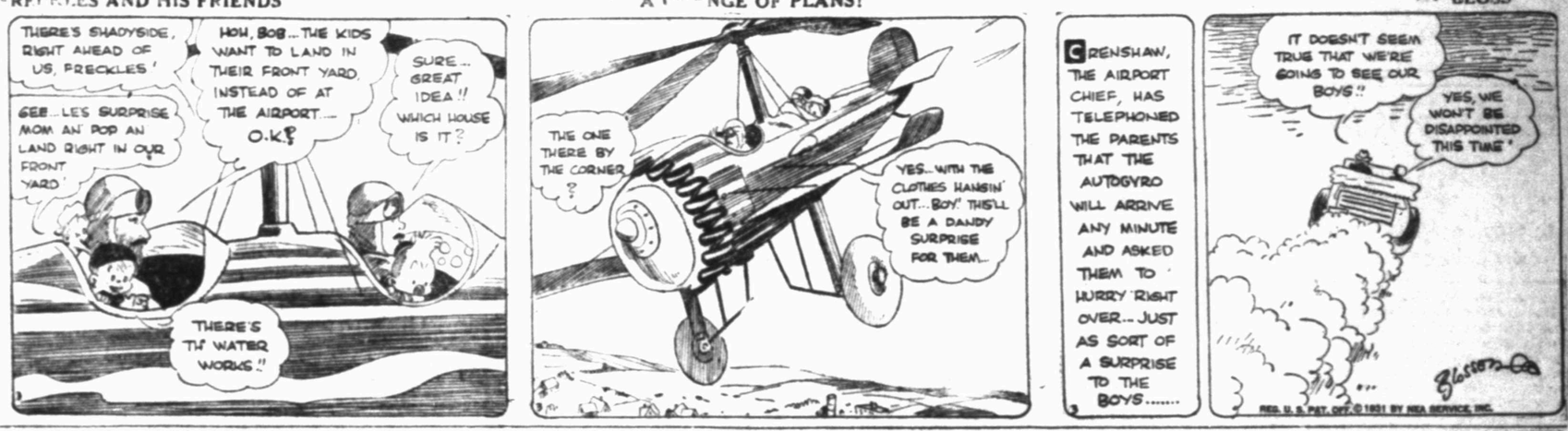
SALESMAN SAM — SATISFYING THE CUSTOMER! — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — GLADYS GETS AN IDEA! — BY COWAN



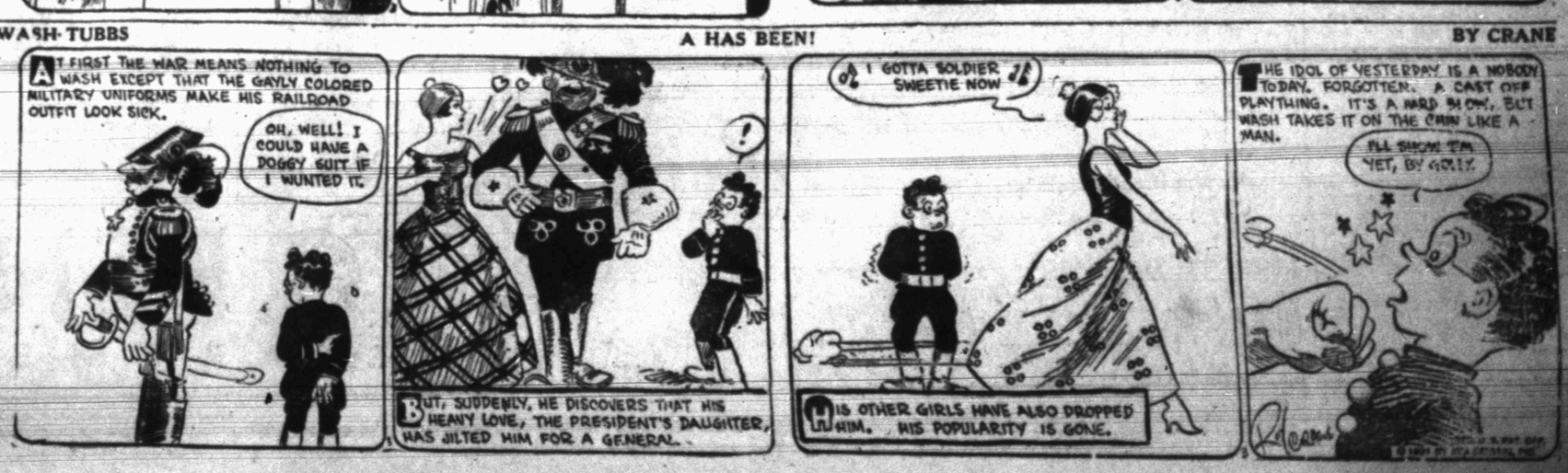
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A CHANGE OF PLANS! — BY BLOSS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — HUH! — BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — A HAS BEEN! — BY CRANE



Radio Fans Will Hear Grid Games

Schedule Of Games Given; Begins Soon

Leading Contests Of North And East Will Be Relayed To People Of Nation By Air; Few Games Open

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Football fans of the United States will be offered oportunity to hear the greatest schedule of grid games broadcasts this fall ever presented by the national networks.

A schedule of twenty big games has been drawn up by both the National and Columbia systems to be broadcasts over the three major networks, the NBC-WEAF, NBC-WJZ and CBS. Five of the group will be Notre Dame games, the Army will be heard in four contests. Other programs will find all of the leading teams in action.

The schedule begins on October 10 with the Northwestern-Notre Dame game at Chicago. The Princeton-Brown game will also be broadcast that day.

Air pictures of games will be continued until December 12 in the present carding but it is certain the benefit games on the coast on Christmas and New Year's day will also be included in the national broadcasts.

Announcers for the NBC networks are : Graham McNamee and Bill Munday while Ted Husing will handle all games for the Columbia system.

The braadcast schedule follows:

Oct. 10—Northwestern-Notre Dame at Chicago (NBC-WEAF and CBS); Princeton-Brown at Princeton (NBC-WJZ).

Oct. 17—Army-Harvard at West Point (NBC-WEAF and CBS); Chicago-Yale (NBC-WJZ).

Oct. 24—Yale-Army at New Haven (NBC-WEAF and CBS); Navy-Princeton at Princeton (NBC-WJZ).

Oct. 31—Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh (NBC-WEAF); Northwestern-Illinois at Evanston (CBS).

Nov. 7—Dartmouth-Harvard at Cambridge (NBC-WEAF); Ohio State-Navy at Columbus (CBS).

Nov. 14—Georgia - Tulane at Athens (NBC-WEAF); Navy-Notre Dame at Baltimore (NBC-WEAF); Pittsburgh-Army at Pittsburgh (CBS).

Nov. 21—Yale-Harvard at Cambridge (NBS-WEAF); Notre Dame-Southern California at Chicago (NBC-WJZ and CBS).

Nov. 26—Cornell-Penn at Philadelphia (NBC-WEAF); Nebraska-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh (NBC-WJZ).

Nov. 28—Dartmouth-Stanford at Cambridge (NBC-WEAF); Army-Notre-Dame at New York (NBC-WJZ).

Dec. 5—Navy-Penn at Philadelphia (NBC-WEAF and CBS).

Dec. 12—Georgia-Southern California at Los Angeles (NBC-WEAF and CBS).

They're To Be On Ether This Week



ETHEL NORRIS, upper left, musical comedy star, CBS, Wednesday at 10 EST. WINNIE SHAW, lower left, "torch" singer, CBS, Thursday at 11:30 EST. CATHERINE FIELD, right, lyric soprano, NBC-WEAF, Saturday at 12:15 ~~E.S.T.~~

IRENE FRANKLIN, star of vaudeville and musical comedy, CBS, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 EST. IRVING KAUFMAN, lower left, as "Salty Sam," CBS, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 EST. CALVIN COOLIDGE, NBC-WJZ, Tuesday at 9:30 EST.

Autocrats of the Tea Table



Two well known Europeans, who attained note in widely contrasting ways, are pictured here over the tea table. They are Marshal Pilsudski (right), premier and builder of post-war Poland, and his guest, Prince Nicholas, a member of Rumania's turbulent royal court and brother of prodigal King Carol. They are seen in Belvedere Castle, Warsaw.



PAULA HEMMINGHAUS, contralto, NBC-WJZ, Sunday at 5 EST.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

* * *

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

SALES INCREASING

Eleven new cars and twenty-three used machines were moved out of local display rooms and off used car lots last week and business in general along automobile row picked up. It was the best week for sales and service in about two months with every dealer and service department recording extra work.

SIX BUY FORDS

The Lubbock Auto company topped the list with six new car sales and three used job movements. The half dozen new Fords went to local owners. Kuykendall Chevrolet Company did a record business along the commercial line, selling four new one-and-a-half-ton trucks. Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac Company sold the other new car last week.

BRAY BUYS NEW TRUCKS

The four new Chevrolet trucks went to the W. H. Bray company here. Kuykendall Chevrolet Company sold four used machines. Olen Stewart was the purchaser of a new standard Pontiac Sedan. Scoggin-Dickey sold six used cars.

BUSINESS PICKS UP

Davis Brothers, dealers for Oldsmobile and other General Motors products, reported the sale of two used cars and an increase in Frigidaire and radio business.

MORE USED CARS SELLING

Four used car sales were recorded at the Hub Motor company, local distributor for Chrysler and Plymouth. The Ratliff-Rogers Buick company sold four used cars and reported a decided increase in shop business.

RETURNS FROM DALLAS

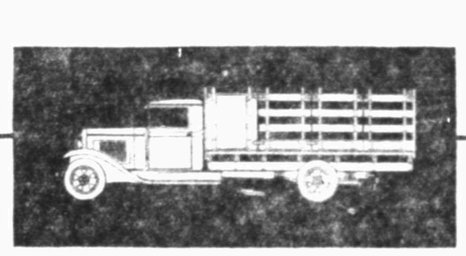
George Kuykendall returned late last week from a business trip to Dallas. He is owner and general manager of the Kuykendall Chevrolet company here.

REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Irving Daw, representative of the Ford Motor Company, with headquarters at Dallas, has been here and over the South Plains territory in the interest of his company for the past week. The Lubbock Auto company has been his stopping place here.

America's most economical truck

is now available in 25 different models priced as low as $440—complete with body



NOTE. The model priced at $440 is the open cab pick-up

1½-ton 157-inch Stake Truck *$810** Dual wheels standard

CHEVROLET By actual road performance, week after week, month after month—the six-cylinder Chevrolet has proved its right to be called *America's most economical truck*. Owners have found that on a ton-mile basis Chevrolet costs less for gas and oil, less for upkeep and less for service than any other truck—regardless of the number of cylinders. And price-comparison will show that this big, sturdy Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy.

Today, any truck user can apply this economy to his own particular work. The current Chevrolet commercial car line covers practically every delivery and hauling need. Twenty-five different models. Half-ton and 1½-ton pay-load capacities. Three wheelbase lengths. A wide variety of Chevrolet-designed and Chevrolet-built bodies. Just name the type of truck you need—and you will very likely find it in Chevrolet's all-inclusive line.

Half-ton 109" chassis Dise wheels standard *$355* 1½-ton 131" chassis Dual wheels $25 extra *$520* 1½-ton 157" chassis Dual wheels standard *$590*

*All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

For Lowest Transportation Cost

See your dealer below

Kuykendall Chevrolet Company

13th and Avenue J. Phone 1234

THE THRIFTY-WISE WILL SHOP NOW FOR THESE

Greatest Values In Years!

Improved Quality—Smarter Styles

Penney's is the place to buy



Girls' Coats

Exceptional Values at

$4.98

with beret to match!

Smart coats for girls of 3 to 14 years! A wide assortment of styles in pile fabrics, monotone effects and other materials. Warmly lined! School and dress types. And—remember, EACH GOAT HAS A BERET TO MATCH—no extra cost! Save at Penney's.

Printed Cotton Dresses

Washable, comfortable, all new colorful fall patterns, sizes 14 to 52.

49c

Part-Wool Solid Color BLANKETS

Only 2.49 Pair

Double Blankets!

You'll look far before you find another blanket of this fine quality at such a low price! Sateen bound, firmly woven for warmth!



Cretonne 10c Yard

Improved quality and more attractive patterns than we sold a year ago for 15c a yard. 33/34 inches wide.

Avenue Fast Color Dress Prints

A Wonderful Value.

12½c Yard

Sheets 81 x 90

Seamless Sheets of a very good quality—a new Penney value

each 49c



A Value 49c

Cotton . . . Waist Union Suits

They'll stand hard wear and give warmth! Excellent quality, heavy weight cotton . . . handy buttons for outer garments. All desirable lengths. Sizes 2 to 12.

Rayon Bed Spreads

81x105—a super value.

$1.39

Towels

Large size Terry Bath Towels in colored ends and stripes.

10c ea.

36-Inch Outing

Light and dark fancies and white, priced very low at

10c yd

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits

49c

medium heavy weight

Never have you seen such huge values. A sturdy garment in a favored weight that will be popular with active boys and thrift-wise mothers. Sizes 6 to 16. Ankle or knee lengths.

New—and Here Now!

Varsity Sport Trousers

$2.98

Watch this newest Penney offering sweep the country! Matchless style in quality fabrics to please all. Tailoring features include quarter-top pockets, 22" bottoms, wide waistbands and side straps.



Now Ready! New Fall Dress Shirts

49c

When you see these crisp, new shirts you'll agree that the patterns and fabrics are especially smart. Made amply full in all dimensions for maximum comfort. The thrift-wise will appreciate their tremendous value . . . of course, only possible at Penney's.





Penney's Great Value!

Boys' Fancy Golf Hose

smart colors

25c

Sturdy and smart golf hose in smart ingrain patterns. The ribbed top assures a snug fit and neat appearance. The low price makes them an exceptionally outstanding value.

a smashing value

"MARATHON" Felt Hats $2.98

The *Graphic* features the hand-felted edge, hitherto unobtainable at this price. New shades.



Down to a New Low Price . . . at Penney's!

Leatherette Blouses

$1.98

What a value last year at only $2.98! But low raw markets and mass buying power enable Penney's to save you still more. The exact garment, too, with convertible collar, large flap pockets and all those *extras* you expect at Penney's!

Boys' 14-In. Boots

With pocket for knife; made with good heavy soles that will not leave marks on the floor, 2 1-3 to 5 1-2—

$3.98

New—at Penney's!

Blue Duck Coats With Warm Blanket Linings

$1.49

Talk about value! You'll look in vain to equal this new, wear-giving fabric. Only at Penney's! Single breasted, with corduroy collar.

The Choice of Workers from Coast to Coast

"Pay Days"

98c Boys' Sizes 75c

for Overalls or Jumper

Lowest Prices In Years

These overalls prove themselves the best by test. Sturdy denim is their basic strength, supplemented by triple stitching and the skill of UNION workers. But, *best* of all, is the all-time low price!



J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

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Broadway at Avenue J

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies to the Travel Man aid, 'Won't you tell us, if you can, bout the funny tapir? We have e'er seen one before. It looks a very iendly sort. To play with it would e real sport. Its snout's so long iat when it eats you'd think it ould get sore."

"Well, I will tell you all I know bout this beast and then we'll go. s hair is thick and wiry and its dy short and fat. It's gentle, as u all can see and just as shy as it n be. When old its hair is black-n brown, but when young it's not ce that.

"Instead, its body's spotted white, hich makes a funny looking sight. hen, as it grows, it changes till it's ce the one you see. Its snout is of funny sort and see its tail—it's ry short! Four toes are on the ont feet while the rear feet have it three."

Just then wee Clowny coughed al loud. It startled everybody in the crowd, and also Mr. Tapir. "There it goes," one Tiny cried. "You scared it, so it ran away. I'm sure it wouldn't care to play. He's heading for some tall tree. I suppose that's where 'twill hide."

"Well, come along, boys! Follow me," the Travel Man said. "We will see some other things nearby that will amuse you quite a bit. Upon this island there are found queer looking animals all around. Ah, there's a sloth that's hanging to a tree limb. Look at it!"

"Oh, gee!" exclaimed one Tinymite. "It's hanging on with all its might. I wonder why it doesn't climb right up and take a seat? Before it's time for us to go I wish that it would swing real low. Most any sort of funny tricks would really be a treat."

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(The Tinymites leave Marajo Island in the next story).

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to 1 minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

00 — Light Opera Gems — Also WJ WTAM WSAI WOC WHO DAH

:00—Catholic Hour — Also WW EBC WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP OMO KSD KGW WOC KECA TAR WHO WDAY WMC WSB BAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA VOO WSM KPO WOW WENR FYR WSAI

:30—Moonshine & Honeysuckle — so WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO DAP

:0—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ SAI WLS KSD WDAF WOY

:0 — Eddie Cantor — Also WOY WJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO OC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB SMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM IDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT S KVOO

:0—Our Government—Also WOY D WSAI WSB WMC WOW IDX WOC WHO WRC KVOO DAY WENR WSMB WKY WAPI HS

:5—Classical Concert—WEAF

:5—Ted Weem's Orchestra—Also Y WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW C WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ TP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC B WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI Y KOA WDAY KFYR KGO W KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD I KFRC KSL

:5—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also Y WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WJ KYW WOW WHO WEBC C WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC Y KOA KOO KGW KTAR WSB D KFSD WOC KECA WAPI DAY KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA L WSAI WIBA WSMB WSB PI

:15—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone Also Y WWJ WOW WDAF KSTP YR

:30—Jesse Crawford, Organ—AF

:30—Funk's Orchestra—Also WRC Y WTAM WOC WHO WOW

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

:—Allerton Glee Club—Only AP WTAQ WFBM WBBM KSCJ IT KOIL WIBW WFJF KRLD H KOL

:—Chicago Knights—Only WLAP SN WTAQ WFBM WBBM CO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL W KFH KFJF KRLD WACO I KOL KFPY

:—Hook, Line and Sinker—Only AP WISN WTAQ WFBM BM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC L WIBW KFH KRLD WACO I KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

:—Brooks and Ross—Only WLAP SN WTAQ WFBM WBBM DO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL W KFH KFJF KRLD WACO I KOL KFPY

:—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC SN WBT WBCM WSPD WLAP DD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU N WTAQ WOWO WFBM AQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX BC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH R KOL

:—Fray and Braggiotti — Also DC WKBN WBCM WSPD P WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC U WISN WTAQ WOWO M WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT C KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH R KOL

:— Theo Karle, Tenor — Also DC WGST WXYZ WBCM D WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC C WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO MT KMOX KMBC KLRA K KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD A WACO KOH KVOR KGB KHJ KDYL KLZ

:—Boswell Sisters—Also WDAC M WSPD WLAP WDOD C WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX C KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA D KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KLZ

Dr. Haggard — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KGW KVI KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ

Esther Cadkin — To Stations Available.

Angelo Patri — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WCCO KMOX

8:00—Peter Zorn and His Friends—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC

8:30—Around the Samovar — Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL

9:00—Ernest Hutcheson Also WADC WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL KFPY KDYL

9:30—The Gauchos—WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KTRH KOH KVOR

10:00—String Quartet WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WOL WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTRH KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

10:30 — Nichols' Orchestra — Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOL WFBM WCCO WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW FH KFJF KRLD KTRH OKH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL

11:30 — Ann Leaf, Organ — Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

294.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

5:30—Dr. Arthur Torrence—WJZ

5:45—Adventures of Barbara Wayne—Also WGAR WJR WLW WIBO KWK

6:00 — Stokes Orchestra — Also WGAR WCKY KYW KGO KFI WLS KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KTSP KFSD KHQ KTAR KOMO WEBC WDAY KFYR KOA KSL KGW

6:15 — Jolly Time Revue — Also WGAR WLW WCKY WLS KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR KVOO KFRC WDAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD

6:30 — The Three Bakers — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KFRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

8:15—Stag Party—Also WLW KWK WJR KWK WREN WLW WGAR

8:45—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WHAM KDKA WGAR WENR KWK WREN KSTP

9:15—Land of Wonder and Fear—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WENR WREN

10:00—Balkan Mountain Men—Also KDKA WGAR WENR KWK WREN

10:30—Russ Columbo—Also KDKA WJR WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB WGAR

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Frank Finds the Culprit — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — A Place In The Sun — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — ---And How! — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Headwork Loses to Footwork — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Tax Deadline Nearing; About $175,000 Due

"Moratorium" Is To Expire On October 15

Payments Become Delinquent After That Date; Penalty Of Six Per Cent Will Be Attached After Then

ABOUT $175,000 in state, county, road and Lubbock Independent school taxes will become delinquent October 15 unless Lubbock county property owners pay the levies during the next two weeks.

The state's "moratorium" to the tax payers granting an extension of time, from February 1 to October 15, for the payment of 1930 taxes, expires soon and the above amount is yet to be paid.

To Hear Penalty

Taxes not paid by the end of the period of grace, will be declared delinquent and will bear a penalty of 8 per cent, and in some instances, a handling charge will be added, it was pointed out. Payments deferred from February 1 will call for the payment of interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum.

Records in the office of A. J. Clark, county and state tax collector, Saturday showed that of the 1930 taxes, about $50,000 in state, $48,000 in county, and $8,000 in road taxes remains to be paid. These figures include only the advalorem taxes. A large amount of taxes on personal property remains unpaid, it was said.

School Taxes Unpaid

About $70,000 in Lubbock Independent School district 1930 taxes will become delinquent October 1 unless payments are made during the remaining two weeks, according to A. C. Jackson, manager of the school board and tax collector.

Ad valorem taxes for 1930 due at Collector Clark's office were as follows: $173,4410.30, state; $155,827.23, county, and $25,124.71.

Muleshoe Schools Off To Good Start; More Students

MULESHOE, Oct. 3 (Special)—With 25 more pupils at the opening enrollment than the maximum of last year, Muleshoe's school are off to a good start, W. C. Cox, superintendent, says. Preliminary enrollment was 324 and about 30 more are expected.

H. A. Eckler, president, says the board expects to operate for nine months on a basis of $9.60 per month per pupil. Of this, $6.60 will be for salaries, fuel, etc., and the remainder for overhead.

One hundred and fifty pupils are being transported by bus to and from school, at a cost of $3 a month per pupil. The estimated cost of operations is placed at $26,000, of which $8,700 is expected to be received from outside sources. The remainder must be raised by taxes, Mr. Eckler says.

Child Welfare Association Is Organized At Matador

MATADOR, Oct. 3 (Special)—The Matador Child Welfare association has been organized here with representatives of the P.-T. A., the schools, chamber of commerce and others on the board.

Mrs. Crider was chosen president. Vice presidents named were Mrs. Fred Simpson, program chairman; Mrs. B. F. Tunnell, entertainment; Mrs. Elmer Stearns, ways and means; Mrs. John Owen, welfare; secretary, Mrs. Viola Keith; treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Doss; reporter, B. F. Harbour.

Meetings will be held the second Wednesday in each month at the courthouse. Mrs. Crider named a committee on constitution and by-laws.

PEAS READY TO PICK

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 3 (Special)—Between 300 and 400 acres of peas on the Pool and Goodman ranch are ready for picking, Bill Pool says. Mr. Pool through G. G. Gore, who is working the ranch, offers to let people pick on a 50-50 basis. A number of people have taken advantage of the offer.

A gold ring lost in a garden at Shalford, England, 15 years ago has just been found.

West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas

R. S. WILLIAMS
Business Manager

STAFF

Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation

Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases

Fred W. Standefer, M. D.

Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics

Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis

W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine

D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gyneco'ogy

C. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery

C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine

G. R. Ater, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital

Ruby Buchan Gilbert, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses

Edna Engle, R. N.
Instructor

Culinary

(Continued from Page One)

honey, Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. J. W. Hughes.

Jam cake—Mrs. W. R. Spencer, Miss Mamie Crump of Shallowater.

Cocoanut cake—Mrs. George N. Atkinson, Mrs. W. B. Kelly, Mrs. W. R. Spencer.

Caramel layer cake—Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. Ed Vaughn, Mrs. C. A. Paulger.

Chocolate cake, layer — Mrs. George Brewer, Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, Mrs. Ed Vaughn.

White layer cake — Mrs. L. S. Mast, Mrs. W. R. Spencer, Mrs. Raymond Levy.

White loaf cake—Mrs. P. B. Penney, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, Mrs. W. M. Slagle.

Gold loaf cake—Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. L. W. Squires.

Spice cake—Mrs. J. L. Chase, second, Mrs. Harold Jones, third.

Checkerboard cake—Mrs. Raymond Levy, first.

Decorated cake — Mrs. Charles Galbraith, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Frazier McCrummen.

Tea cakes—Mrs. J. S. Waller, Mrs. C. D. Crump, Miss Ruth Alexander.

Gem cakes—Mrs. L. S. Mast, second, Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, third.

Doughnuts—Mrs. T. Teal, first and second, Mrs. Wesley Read, third.

Cocoanut cookies—Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. C. J. Waller, Mrs. C. D. Crump.

Nut cookies—Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. C. C. Wicker of Slaton.

Chocolate cookies—W. S. Rogers, Glenna Potts, Mrs. Murray Jones.

Ice box cookies—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. J. C. Granbery, Mrs. F. R. Friend.

Macaroons — Mrs C. F. Liston, Mrs. C. E. Cole, Mrs. R. Martin.

Sand tarts—Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Mrs. J. A. Porter.

General display cookies—Mrs. J. S. Carter, W. S. Rogers, Glenna Potts.

General display cakes—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. J. C. Wayland, W. S. Rogers.

CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Canned plums—Mrs. T. J. Wages, Jessie Seagler of Amherst, Mrs. J. J. Pruitt.

Canned pears—Mrs. R. F. Gentry, of Slaton, Mrs A. M. Wellman of Amarillo, Mae Boon of Olton.

Canned apples—Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Cates of Hurlwood.

Canned peaches — Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. J. M. Whitfield of Amherst, Mrs. J. F. Schenck.

Canned grapes—Mrs. L. G. Bailey, Mrs. A. D. Haney, Mrs. C. E. Lovelace.

Canned cherries — Mrs. Bob Crump of Shallowater, Miss Mamie Crump of Shallowater.

Canned strawberries — C. D. Crump, O. M. Tapp.

Canned dewberries —Mrs. A. D. Haney, Mrs. J. E. Schornick.

Canned blackberries—Mrs. A. D. Haney, Mrs. T. J. Wages, third.

Display of three or more varieties of canned fruits—Eloise Wilke, Mrs. Luther Green.

Canned beets — Miss Mamie Crump, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman of Amarillo, Mrs. S. P. Bell of Slaton.

Canned tomatoes — Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Doyle, Mrs. Alford Jackson.

Canned spinach—Marie Tarwater of Levelland.

String beans—Mrs. John Harrell, Mrs. Fowler of Alton, Marie Tarwater of Levelland.

Turnip greens—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Irene Brown of Shallowater, Mrs. G. E. O'Neal.

Canned English peas—Mrs. Johnny Graham of Amherst, Mrs. W. M. Shelton of Idalou.

Canned blackeyed peas—Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Mrs. W. F. Rhodes.

Corn—Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. O. H. Allen, L. L. Kuykendall

Okra—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. C. C. Wicker of Slaton, Miss Jewel Wilson of Slaton.

Soup mixture—Mrs. C. C. Nichols of Slaton, Mrs. S. P. Bell of Slaton, Miss Jewel Wilson of Slaton.

Succotash—Mrs. C. C. Wicker of Slaton, first.

Carrots—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. R. W. Syfrett, Mrs. H. A. Black of Idalou.

Canned pepper — Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. H. A. Black of Idalou.

Display of three or more varieties of canned vegetables—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. L. N. Wilke, Mrs. Luther Green.

Display of three or more varieties fancy packed vegetables—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Eloise Wilke.

PRESERVES

Pear—Mrs. R. F. Gentry of Slaton, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman of Amarillo, Mrs. A. E. Herring.

Cherry—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Miss Mamie Crump, Mrs. Bob Crump.

Plum—Mrs. T. J. Wages, Mrs. Jim Cates of Hurlwood, Mrs. W. F. Schenck.

Grape—C. D. Crump, first.

Apple—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, first, and Mrs. G. E. O'Neal, third.

Tomato—J. L. Coleman, Mrs. R. F. Gentry, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Hurlwood.

Watermelon—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. Travis Tubbs, Mrs. F. F. Revier.

Peach—Goldie Potts, Mrs. W. G Lofland, Mrs. Ida Gassaway.

MARMALADES

Strawberry—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. R. F. Gentry.

Peach—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Goldie Potts.

Grape—Mrs. R. Martin, Goldie Potts, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman.

Apricot—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Mrs. J. B. Potts.

Orange—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Mrs. J. H. Eubanks.

Pear—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Goldie Potts.

Apple—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs G. K. Horton of Hurlwood.

Plum—Goldie Potts, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. R. F. Gentry.

Blackberry jam—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. Viola Dougherty.

Strawberry jam—Mrs. R. F. Gentry, Mrs. Viola Dougherty.

Dewberry jam—Mrs. T. J. Wages, first.

JELLY

Green grape—Mrs. Josie Cole, first.

Mint—Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. F. M. Edwards.

Plum—Mrs. L. B. Settle, Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Mrs. Jeff Roberts.

Apple—Mrs. S. P. Bell, Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Mrs. W. F. Schenck.

Grape—Mrs. L. E. Settle, Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. C. C. Schmidt.

Blackberry jelly — Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Mrs. W. B. Shelton.

Cherry—Goldie Potts, Miss Jewel Wilson, Mrs. Bob Crump.

Conserved peaches—Goldie Potts, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman.

Conserved pears—Goldie Potts, Mrs. R. F. Gentry.

Sun dried apples—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Mrs. L. D. Burford, Mrs. J. H. Eubanks.

Sun dried peaches—Mrs. L. D. Burford, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Display preserves—Mrs. L. E Settle, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman.

Display marmalade—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Mrs. W. G. Lofland

Display jam—Mrs. Jim Cates of Hurlwood, Mrs. Charles Galbraith.

Display jelly—Mrs. Jim Cates, Mrs. L. E. Settle, Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne.

PICKLES

Green tomato, sour—Mrs. Benefield of Amherst, second, Mrs. C. C. Wicker.

Green tomato, sweet—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. C. P. Young.

Pickled cucumber, sour — Mrs. John Harrell, Mrs. Jim Cates, Mrs. C. C. Wicker.

Pickled cucumber, sweet—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. S. P. Bell.

Pickled onions—Mrs. J. H. Hester, Mrs. H. P. Love of Anton, Mrs. J. E. Schornick.

Pickled mangoes—Mrs. Bob Crump of Shallowater.

Chow chow—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. J. E. Schornick, Mrs. G. E. O'Neal.

Mixed pickles—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Miss Jewel Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Lane.

Dill pickles—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. J. E. Schornick.

Mustard pickle—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. Rufus Rush, Mrs. H. A. Thomas.

Pepper relish—Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. C. D. Crump, Mrs. J. C. Stanford.

Chili sauce—Mrs. Walter Tyler, Mrs. G. C. Nichols, Mrs. C. D. Crump.

Green tomato catsup—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, first.

Ripe tomato catsup—Mrs. Alford Jackson, first, Mrs. W. B. Lane, third.

Pickled beets—Mrs. J. E. Schornick, Eula Mae Long, Mrs. V. M. Voegel.

Peach sweet pickles—Mrs. Ona Tyner, Mrs. John McGuire, Mrs. Ida Gassaway.

Pear sweet pickles—Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. R. F. Gentry of Slaton.

Apple sweet pickles—Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. R. F. Gentry, Mrs. Luther Green.

Watermelon rind sweet pickles—Mrs. J. Lee Tubbs, Mrs. James R. Robinson, Mrs. S. P. Bell.

Display pickles—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. Alford Jackson.

CANDIES

Chocolate fudge—Mrs. G. E. McCelvey, Mrs. B. N. Morris, Miss Gertrude Wayland.

Divinity—Mrs. Roscoe Etter, Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, Mrs. George N. Atkinson.

Caramel—Mrs. Ed Vaughn, second; Mrs. W. E. Lyle, third.

Fondant — Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Alex McDonald, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Date loaf—Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. J. E. George, Mrs. B. N. Morris.

Taffy—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, first.

Mints—Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Lyle, Mrs. Clyde London.

Crystalized fruit—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, second.

Peanut brittle—Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, Mrs. Alex McDonald.

Best and most attractive box candy—Mrs. W. P. Soash, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. Alex McDonald.

MISCELLANEOUS

Home made labor saving device—Miss Mamie Crump, second.

Home made soap—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, A. D. Burress, J. B. Potts.

Country butter—Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Daily, Mrs. J. D. Dow.

Lard—Mrs. A. H. Gearheart, Mrs. Luther Breen, Mrs. T. Teal.

Cottage cheese—Mrs. S. P. Bell of Slaton, second.

Vinegar—Mrs. E. B. Wages, Mrs. J. T. Wages, Mrs. W. B. Shelton of Idalou.

Grape juice—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Goldie Potts, Mrs. T. J. Wages.

Dried apples—Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, Mrs. L. D. Burford, Mrs. J. H. Eubranks.

Dried peaches—Mrs. L. D. Burford, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Dried green peas—Mrs. J. B. Potts, Mrs. A. M. Weilenman.

Dried butter beans—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. C. L. Russell, Mrs. H. L. Squires of Shallowater.

Dried blackeyed peas—Mrs. S. P. Bell, Mrs. C. M. Doyle, Mrs. R. F. Gentry.

Olton Chamber Of Commerce Seeks Telephone Rate Cut

OLTON, Oct. 3 (Special)—Lower telephone rates for Olton are being sought by the chamber of commerce.

J. W. Hulsey secretary, has been instructed to prepare petitions asking the Southwestern Associated Telephone company to reduce the rates. It is pointed out there are not as many telephones here now as ten years ago, due to the high rate.

Ginning Rate Retained But Bagging Charge Eliminated

CARLSBAD, N. M., Oct. 3 (Special)—Chaves county ginners at a meeting at Dexter voted to charge 40 cents a hundred pounds for ginning, the same as last year, but to eliminate a $2 charge for bagging and ties.

DollarDay

Will Be Bargain Day

At This Store

To induce buying of Ready-to-Wear Clothing, Footwear and items of more than $5.00 we offer you $1.00 off on each Five Dollar purchase. For instance, on $5.00 you save $1.00; on $10.00 you save $2.00; on $25.00 you would save $5.00, and so on.

In addition to the above, we will have many special feature items of more than usual interest.

Rayon Bloomers and Panties for women, 3 pair for	$1.00	Boy's Woolen Knickers, all sizes	$1.00
New Bath Mats	$1.00	Mens' Rayon Trunks and Vests and Broadcloth Trunks, 3 for	$1.00
50c Brassiers, 3 for	$1.00	An unusual Shirt value for	$1.00
One lot Fownes Kid Gloves (Formerly $3.40)	$1.00		

Minter-Gamel Company

That Friendly Store

MONDAY IS

Dollar Day

Every department contributes it's share of bargains to make this a very interesting event—not all of the items that are specially priced are advertised. A shopping trip will readily convince you of the savings it is possible to make on seasonable merchandise.

Prints — Fine soft finish cotton prints—they are fast to sun and repeated tubbings—many pretty patterns—ordinarily sells at 19 cents—6 yards — $1

Pongee — All silk pongee—remarkably free from rough places characteristic of imported pongee—it has hundreds of uses—ordinarily sells at 39 cents—4 yards — $1

Wool Tweed — A light weight all wool tweed 54 inches wide—in pepper and salt pattern only—5 pretty colors to choose from—ordinarily $1.39—yard — $1

Chambry — Imperial chambry—in many colors—either large or small plaids and checks—use it for childrens dresses—fast colors—regularly 19c—10 yards — $1

Cretonne — Fast colored drapery cretonne—either large or small colorful designs—a quality that ordinarily sells at 25 cents the yard—6 yards — $1

Bath Mats — A very large size heavy turkish weave bath mat—attractive designs in colors of rose, gold, orchid and green; regularly $1.29—choice — $1

Bath Towels — Either white or with colored borders—fully 20x40 inches in size—extra heavy turkish weave—regularly sold at 29 cents—6 for — $1

Bath Towels — An 18x36 size all white bath towel—good heavy quality mat with jacquard woven border—a towel that sells regularly at 19 cents—8 for — $1

Wide Sheeting — Either bleached or unbleached as you prefer—a good firm quality of sheeting that sells regularly at 25 cents—81 inches wide—6 yards — $1

Kotex — Standard sanitary napkins—ordinarily sold at 39 cents the box—packed one dozen to the box—4 boxes for — $1

Fabric Gloves — Kayser fabric gloves—the glove that is very dressy for early fall wear—gauntlet and flat cuff style—black and brown—all sizes — $1

Handkerchiefs — A full 14 inch all linen handkerchief—either white or pastel shades with appliqued corners—regularly sold at 15 cents—10 for — $1

Handkerchiefs — All linen handkerchiefs that sell regularly at 50 cents each—some are hand made with Mosaic embroidered corners—very attractive—3 for — $1

Luncheon Sets — A 43 inch square cloth with four matching napkins—striped in rainbow and conventional patterns—colors of rose, blue, green and gold—choice — $1

Rag Rugs — Hit and miss styles of rag rugs—the colors are blue rose orchid and green—striped patterns—full 24x48 inch size—2 for — $1

Restwell Sheets — The large size—full 81x99 inches before hemming. An exceptional quality absolutely free from starch—last years price was $1.50—now — $1

Pillow Cases — Hand embroidered pillow cases that are 42x36 inches in size—the embroidery is in all white—nice soft finished muslin—2 pairs for — $1

Rayon Unions — Rayon union suits for men—some are suits that have been marked as high as $2—a good range of sizes—pink and white colors—choice — $1

Boys' Unions — Cotton union suits for boys—fall and winter weight garments—with long sleeves and legs—ecru color only—sizes 6 to 16—2 for — $1

Another group of rayon union suits for men—they were made to sell at $1—a good range of sizes in pink only—choice 2 for — $1

Shirts and Shorts — For men and young men—plain rayon and fancy striped shorts—rayon shirts—all sizes from 36 to 42—regularly $1—choice 2 for — $1

Shirts and Shorts — For men and young men—these are specially bought to sell at this price—you will be surprised at the exceptional value—3 for — $1

Men's Socks — Dress socks for men—of fine rayon yarns with heavy cotton feet for longer wear—neat patterns to select from—4 for — $1

Women's Hats — Pastel colored felt hats—most of them are the large type hats—none have sold for less than $5—choose any for — $1

Cotton Spreads — Striped cotton spreads that are fast color—colors of blue rose gold and green—the krinkle type will give excellent service—$1.50 value for — $1

$1.95 Irregular Hose — All silk chiffon stockings—the regular quality sells for $1.95—made with lacette tops—all the new fall shades are here—choice — $1

All Silk Hose — Semi fashioned all silk stockings for women—a stocking that will wear well and looks good—they sell regularly at $1—now 2 for — $1

Batiste Gowns — Hand made and hand embroidered batiste gowns for women—they come in all white or pastel shades—the designs are very pretty—choice — $1

Dance Sets — Rayon dance sets—short bloomers and matching brassieres—some are lace trimmed and some tailored—ordinarily sell at $1—choice 2 for — $1

Crepe Underwear — All silk crepe de chine underwear—in the lot are slips, step-ins, teddies, and dance sets—pink and flesh colors—choice — $1

Rayon Bloomers — An unusually fine quality rayon bloomer—some are short and some are the longer styles—made with elastic waist and knee—2 for — $1

Rayon Shorts — Shorts of fine rayon for the younger people—they are plain tailored and have elastic at the waist only—small sizes—2 for — $1

Women's Gowns — Hand embroidered cotton gowns for women—they are on fine soft finish cotton—the designs are in colors—sizes 15 to 17—2 for — $1

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

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