

TWO BIG PAGES  
ONE EVERY SUN  
MORNING

# D. L. CROW DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

A CIRCULATION THAT  
COVERS THE ENTIRE  
SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 5, NO. 12

FORTY PAGES

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS PER COPY

## AVANCE-JOURNAL FREE COOKING SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

### PLANS FOR THE YEAR'S COOKING IN CITY

MRS. CHITWOOD WILL AGAIN HAVE CHARGE OF BIG SCHOOL

CLASSROOM READY  
TEMPLE ELLIS BUILDING BASEMENT ARRANGED; PRODUCTS CHOSEN

Everything will be in readiness for the Avance-Journal's third annual free cooking school, directed by Mrs. Ida Chitwood, nationally known culinary expert, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Temple Ellis building. A stage, upon which will be arranged Mrs. Chitwood's model kitchen, and between 400 and 500 chairs for visiting ladies have been placed in the basement, the walls have been redecorated and all other preliminaries have been attended to.

Mrs. Chitwood's model kitchen will be complete in every detail. A Western Electric range, furnished by Standard Brothers, a Hoosier kitchen cabinet and tables, furnished by the Rix Furniture and Upholstery company, and American dishcloths, also from the Rix store, have been arranged for, together with a Frigidaire cooling system, retailed in Lubbock by M. L. Moody.

An added attraction to the school more than 1100 worth of groceries will be given away during the week of the school sessions, with grand prizes to be given away on Friday. At that time all cooking school registration cards will be used in drawing for the prizes. Ladies are urged to register on the cards provided for that purpose when entering the school for each day's class. These cards will be used also in the drawing of the prizes.

School to Last 5 Days  
The school, which will last for the hours of two and four on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week, will embody the use of only the best products in preparing with Mrs. Chitwood's program. Groceries will be furnished from the Fluffy Wiggy store, Mistletoe butter will be used in all of the cooking while all milk and cream will come from the Young Dairy. All meats are supplied from the McDonald Packing company, Lubbock's own wholesale cooking concern, and the Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable company will furnish fruits and vegetables used in the demonstrations.

Other Products Chosen  
From time to time Mrs. Chitwood will use her own products in her various menus and when she does, the Bell Ice Cream company will furnish the product. Mrs. Tucker's shortening and Goldbrand's flour products will also be used from time to time by Mrs. Chitwood, who insists that these products be used wherever possible. The shortening comes from the Interstate Cotton Oil company at Sherman, and the flour products from San Antonio.

Anglers to Aid in the Avance-Journal's move is to be of benefit to the women of Lubbock and the territory. Temple Ellis, owner of the building which bears his name, has given the basement of the building

(Continued on page 6)

### Final Plans for Red Cross Drive Will Be Laid at Meeting Tomorrow, Before 75 Men Take the Streets to Get \$6,000 Fund

Seventy-five men will start at 8:30 Tuesday morning on the largest Red Cross drive ever staged in Lubbock and an effort to raise \$6,000 to take care of all charities in the city during the coming year. Final plans for the drive will be laid at a meeting of the teams and captains, together with Chairman Plank L. Parrish, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce office.

The fund will serve as a relief fund in Lubbock as well as a fund of any sort for charity will be permitted upon the streets and all such cases will be handled entirely through the Red Cross.

### Back for Trial



—NEA, Washington Bureau  
Albert B. Fall has come back to Washington. Here he is as he looked soon after his arrival in the capital from his New Mexico ranch, where he had been in seclusion. The former interior secretary faces trial Nov. 22 for conspiring with E. L. Dohoney, Sr., E. L. Dohoney, Jr. and Harry Sinclair to spy on the government out of its naval oil reserves.

### LEGION GUESTS OF NEWSPAPER MONDAY

"COME AND GET IT," SAYS GENERAL SMITH, PROMISING SLUM GULLION  
"Come and get it!" It may be gold-fish and sium gullion, but it'll be food real army cheer, when the Avance-Journal gets its new program for its fallen brothers of the American Legion in the basement of the Ellis building Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be music, and some pre-arranged conversation by the best speakers that can be found for the occasion. General Smith, former second lieutenant of the 42nd Infantry and his battalion, will be the main attraction and promise action and lots of it. He is officiating for the Avance-Journal.

### SHERIFF ARRESTS SON

Spent Father Nails Buster Roberts in Connection with Shooting of Three Negroes Near Houston  
HOUSTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—With four young white men lodged in the Fort Bend county jail at Richmond under murder charges and a fifth in jail in Houston, Fort Bend county officers announced Saturday that no more arrests would be made in connection with the Wednesday night raid in which the negroes were shot to death on the Biskley ranch, unless new evidence developed.

John Crowder, "Buster" Roberts and Joe Rose were the last three men arrested. Deputy Sheriff Roberts, father of "Buster" Roberts, sternly pursuing his duty even to arresting his own son, took them into custody.

### THREE ARE HURT WHEN CAR RUNS INTO WAGON

When her car struck a wagon at the west end of Broadway, about 7 o'clock last night, Mrs. B. F. Massey received injuries on the head and scalp from flying glass from the windshield. Her two little children received minor cuts on the arms and legs. They were taken to a local sanitarium where the injuries were dressed and they were able to go home.

### Bottled in Barns, Aged in Woods, 'Corn' Dresses as Imported Goods

#### WOMEN ADMIT THEY KILLED DALLAS MAN

IRA CROSBY BEAT THEM WITH BRASS KNUCKLES, THEY SAY; THEY SHOOT HIM.

(By The Associated Press)  
DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 13 (AP)—Ira Crosby, 29, filling station proprietor, was shot to death at a soft drink stand at Vickery, a community north of Dallas, tonight. Each of two young women questioned at different times shortly after was quoted by police as claiming to have done the shooting.

#### COPS FIND FINISHING SCHOOL FOR HOME MADE LIKKER

All the "Scotch" doesn't come from Scotland—not by a long shot. Lots of "it" is made right here in Lubbock, and the boys admit that it is the "real stuff"—only it isn't.

#### DISCUSS REMOVAL CLARENDON COLLEGE

(By The Associated Press)  
CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 13—The Northwest Texas Methodist conference in session here devoted the entire afternoon discussion of a resolution to investigate Clarendon college to determine whether the college be left at Clarendon or not.

#### WILL GO TO BIG SPRING

(Special To The Avance-Journal)  
CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 13—The Harvard plan for the entertainment of the Northwest Texas annual conference was adopted by the conference here today. The conference will go to Big Spring for its next session.

#### SULLIVAN PARALYZED

Farmer Run Over by Wagon When Bird Scared Team is Expected to Die  
G. W. Sullivan, Shallowater farmer, who sustained a broken back when run over by a wagon late Friday afternoon, lies in a local hospital in a very critical condition and attending physicians have little hopes for his recovery. The lower part of his body is paralyzed, the fracture being in the middle of his back.

#### COAL STRIKE OVER

English Miners Lose Out, Accepting Government Proposal; Work Will Not Resume for Some Weeks  
LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—To all intents the long coal stoppage, which disrupted half the country's industries, is estimated to have cost the nation \$1,500,000,000, has ended with defeat of every import claim for which the miners fought so tenaciously.

#### ANOTHER OIL WELL

Second Producer is Added to Noodle Creek Field Near Abilene, When Thornton No. 1 Hits Pay  
ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP)—A second producer was added to the Noodle Creek field Saturday afternoon when the Mid-West Exploration company's Thornton No. 1 hit pay here at 2,500 feet and swabbed 150 barrels during the first four hours.

#### REVOLUTIONIST INVADERS MEXICO, PAPER DECLARES

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—The Times' El Paso correspondent says General Nicolas Fernandez, former chief of staff of the late Pancho Villa, famous Mexican revolutionist, is and former outlaw, has crossed the border into Mexico near Brownsville, accompanied by 15 other former Villa followers and carrying machine guns and a quantity of ammunition and rifles.

#### BISHOP HOBAN DIES

SCLANTON, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)—Bishop Hoban, 72, of the Scranton, Catholic diocese, died shortly before six o'clock tonight.

#### WEATHER

Lubbock—Maximum temperature 74, minimum 45.  
East Texas: Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers, colder except in southeast portion; Monday fair, colder in east portion; moderate to fresh, southerly winds on the coast.  
West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy showers in southwest portion, colder Monday generally fair.

### He Met Marie



—NEA, Kansas City Bureau  
When Queen Marie's train pulled out of Sandpoint, Idaho, Lester Brown, 13, was missed from the crowd at the station. After considerable telegraphing, it was learned that the youth was a runaway on the queen's train. He was put off but not until after he had the distinction and the thrill of being invited to lunch with the queen.

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### 10,000 PATIENTS

Lubbock Sanitarium Has Had That Many Cases Since It Opened in 1918  
On Monday, November 8th, the tenthousandth patient was admitted to the Lubbock Sanitarium, according to records kept since its organization, January 15, 1918. The one thousandth patient was admitted August 2, 1919, and the ten thousandth was admitted as stated above. When this institution first opened for patients, they employed five nurses, now they have over thirty, and their daily average of patients runs over fifty, according to compiled records.

### TEST YOUR HEADLIGHTS

1827 Certificates Now Here, and Judge Nordyke Warns Lubbock Auto-ists to Come and Get Them  
Headlight test receipts for 1927 automobiles have been received at the office of Charles Nordyke, county judge here, and the judge asked Saturday that all auto-ists in the county that have not yet received their certificates, call at once and get them.

### GUARD AGAINST BIRGERS

Illinois Town Patrolled On Threat of Gangsters; Two of Shelton Brothers Are Arrested  
BENTON, Ill., Nov. 13 (AP)—The village of West City tonight is patrolled by Sheriff Henry Durbin of Franklin county and 35 deputies as a result of reports that Charley Birger and his gang are planning to invade the town in search of members of the Shelton faction. Carl and Borneo Shelton were arrested yesterday in West City and taken to Danville, Ill. last night in connection with the \$11,000 Cartlandville bank robbery in January, 1925. Earl Shelton, another brother today was being sought for complicity in the same robbery.

### TAX ASSESSORS WILL MEET IN EL PASO NEXT

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 13 (AP)—El Paso was chosen as the 1927 convention city and T. C. Pierson, of Houston county, was elected president of the association at the final session of the twenty-first annual convention of the tax assessors' association of Texas here Saturday.

### Man Sought for Slaying of Three at Town of Best, Texas, is Headed for Border, Officers Say; Woman Killed

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 13 (AP)—W. L. Coates, air hammerer for the Murray Tool company at Best, sought in connection with a triple shooting early Saturday morning at a dance in Best, still was at large early tonight, though sought during the day by officers of several counties. Two men, suspected of having aided Coates' escape, were being held at Big Lake for questioning.

### COMMUNISTS STAGE HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION FOR MARIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Three hundred communists, carrying incendiary banners denigrating Queen Marie and the Rumanian government, marched into Chicago's welcome to the queen tonight a feature not included in the plans which she approved for her reception.

### NOSE NEARLY SEVERED

Coryell County Man Suffers from Broken Glass When Two Cars Collide Saturday Night  
J. F. Whit's nose was almost severed from his face and he sustained other and bruises on the head from flying glass last night shortly after seven o'clock when his car and one driven by E. E. Harberger, 1921 1921, collided on 18th street just west of the Elberton hospital. Whit lives in Coryell county. Harberger took him to a local hospital for treatment.

### LOST ANY CLOTHES?

Dawson County Sheriff Has Complete Inventory; Found in Cave Under Caprock  
Special To The Avance-Journal)  
LAWRENCE, Nov. 13—Sheriff James Dillard has in his possession about twenty pair of men's pants, six pairs of shoes, three dresses and one suit coat and has not been able to find the owner of the merchandise.

### DEATH FOLLOWS 2 DAYS AFTER CRASH ON THE WOODROW ROAD

D. L. Crow, 35, of 1604 Avenue G, died yesterday at 6 p. m. in a local sanitarium of pneumonia, as a result of being submerged in the icy waters of a deep ditch on the Woodrow road Thursday night when the car he was driving turned turtle.

### DEATH FOLLOWS 2 DAYS AFTER CRASH ON THE WOODROW ROAD

Funeral arrangements which are in charge of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company, had not been completed last night.

### Water Got in Lungs

According to Dr. L. P. Smith, who attended Mr. Crow, no labors were apparent from the automobile accident, but pneumonia developed from his being held down in the icy ditch by the car which had turned over on him. The water, which was muddy, entered his lungs and clogged them, the physician said, and brought on the disease.

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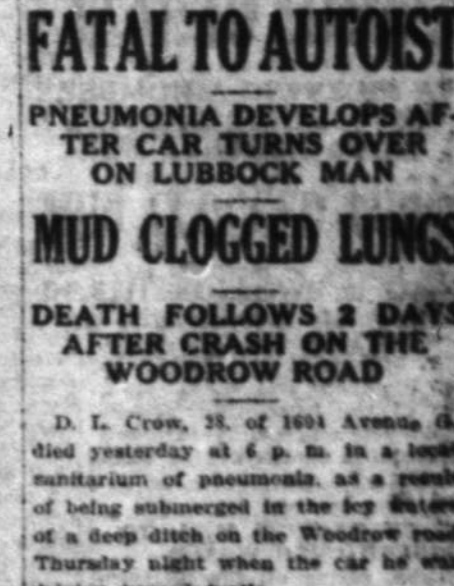
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CAR TURNS OVER

TECHNICAL TOPICS

By E. W. RATLIFF

WEEKLY CALENDAR MONDAY: Debating club organization 7:30 room 211. TUESDAY: Pre-law club organization 4 o'clock room 211. Rock and Huskin club meeting, room 202, 7:30. WEDNESDAY: Pep meeting, Pavilion, 7:30. Girls Esp Squad program, Palace 7 and 2. THURSDAY: Tech vs. Howard Payne Tech field, 3 o'clock. W. A. A. meeting, room 202, 7:30. Spanish club meeting, room 202, 8 o'clock. Girl's pep squad program, Palace. FRIDAY: Home Economics club meeting, 4 o'clock, cafeteria. Faculty club meeting, cafeteria, 8 o'clock. SATURDAY: Student convocation, Pavilion, 11:30.

girls' pep squad at the Palace, Wednesday and Thursday nights, the students are looking forward for a banner night. Besides a chorus of the beautiful girls of the school, an orchestra composed entirely of members of the weaker sex will present numbers of both popular and classical nature. The proceeds from the program will go to financing the activities of the squad. DEBATING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED With approximately fifty boys interested in debating, a meeting has been called for tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing a debating club. Last year there were two clubs in school but the proper spirit for the work was not developed and the authorities feel that one club will be a much better plan. Regular meetings will be held and debates given at each in order to prepare the students for the intercollegiate contests. The meeting tomorrow night will be held in room 211 at 7:30. Every student in the college interested in forensics is urged to attend. COLLEGE INN ENTERTAINS WITH TEA Friday afternoon from 4 until 6, the girls of the College Inn dormitory entertained the women of the faculty and the professors with tea. The hall was beautifully decorated in flowers and school colors. College Inn girls poured the tea and a short program was rendered by members of the club. The girls of Doak Hall were also present. LAW SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED A meeting has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 211 of the administration building for all pre-law students of the Tech for the purpose of organizing a law society. There are a number of students in school who plan to take up the legal profession and are interested in study of the law. Regular meetings will be held by the club throughout the year and work similar to literary and debate clubs will be done. Kangaroo courts will be the main feature of the work of the society and observance of all parliamentary regulations will be conducted. Every student interested in this work is requested to be present at the meeting. HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR In order to raise more money for their Home Economics Loan Fund, the girls of the Home Economics club will hold a Christmas bazaar and food sale, December 14 and 15. The sale will be held at the home economics building and promises to be the largest ever held in the city. Everything offered for sale will be the products made in the laboratories of the girls of the school. They have been working for some time on the sewing and needle work and will start in soon on the other. Besides the fancy work, and articles from the clothing laboratory, the girls will make Christmas candy assortments and cakes. Old fashioned fruit cakes will be placed on sale at the bazaar. FACULTY TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT TEACHERS MEET The Tech faculty will be well represented at the State Teachers association which will be held in El Paso during the Thanksgiving holidays. Twelve members have already signed up to go and several more are planning to make the trip. Those who will attend the meet are: President and Mrs. P. W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, Dean J. M. Gordon, Prof. Whitley, Dr. A. W. Evans, and Misses Elizabeth West, Flora McGee, Johnnie McCrery, Margaret Weeks, Mable Ivin and Katherine Harper. Dr. Horn, Dean Gordon, Miss West and Miss McGee will be on the program during the meet. NOTED LECTURER TO APPEAR ON ARTIST'S COURSE Edwin M. Whitley, noted lecturer and reader of Boston, is scheduled for the next number of the Tech Artists' course which will be held at the high school next Monday night, November 22. He is one of the best men in his line, according to W. R. Washburn, head of the department of music, and the students should take advantage of the opportunity to hear him. MURDOUGH INVITED TO ENGINEERS' MEET Prof. J. H. Murdough, of the school of engineering, received an invitation the past week from the Texas chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers to attend the fall meeting which will be held in Austin, December 2 and 4. He was also requested to prepare a paper for the program of the meeting. Murdough is a member of the society and is recognized as one of the leading men in the teaching profession of the state. Dean W. J. Miller of the school of engineering does it an honor for a paper from such a young school as the Tech to be requested for a program of the society. DR. HORN TO ADDRESS 'W. T. C.' MONDAY Dr. Paul W. Horn will leave tonight for Ballinger where he will appear on the program of the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "It Can Be Done."

ST. LOUIS FIRM TO ADD \$500 TO SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS After making a complete tour of the Tech plant and buildings, Judge J. I. Kelso and party of St. Louis announced a donation of \$500 in scholarships to the student body. The scholarships will be awarded on certain qualifications which will be announced later. Kelso is president of the Texas Utilities company of this city and has shown an interest in the Tech since its founding. It is likely that the scholarship will be given yearly. Mrs. Kelso, his sister, Miss Kelso, and S. R. Billings of St. Louis, J. R. Scott of Plainview and H. L. Allen, manager of the local plant accompanied the judge in his visit here. They took lunch at the college cafeteria.

'HONEST BUM' COMES TO TOWN Four premier Italian airmen, who represented their country in the Schneider Cup seaplane races at Hampton Roads, Va., pictured after their arrival in America. Left to right: Captain Guasconi Guascone, Major Mario de Barnardi, Commander Arturo Ferrarin and Lieutenant Adriano Bacula. has been on the "hog." He landed in Lubbock three weeks ago—broke, hungry and without a job. He knew that a "hobo" would land in jail soon enough, so he put one over the officers by surrendering and asking for a bed. No charges were filed against him and he enjoyed the comforts of a jail bed for two nights. In the day time he would look for work, but he could do. He was told by Chief May that he could get a job picking cotton, and while he explained he had never done any work of this nature he accepted. Now then he comes in every Saturday and reports to his only friends—the officers. "I am making about \$4 a day and my board now," he stated Saturday, "and I think I am going to like Lubbock for a home."

LARGE HONEYMOON NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matrex, of St. Louis, were married in 1908. They thought they would postpone their honeymoon a short while. Recently they returned from Europe after a summer's honeymoon and brought with them Olive, Suzette, Philippe, Ernest, Richard, Elaine, Louise, Georges, Paul, Edward, Robert and Jean—their twelve children.

NO CORDS, TALKS WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Lieut. Col. Aristide Moreno is learning to talk without vocal cords. An operation about two years ago necessitated removal of the cords, and surgeons predicted that he would be unable to talk. Now he is able to talk understandably, though he must articulate very slowly.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD MISS W. M. BLEDSOE AND SON, Willis, left last night for an extended visit at Helton, Mineral Wells and Breckenridge. R. H. STITLER, REPRESENTATIVE of the Moline Plow company, with headquarters at Amarillo, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. T. J. ISEBELL, OF LONGVIEW, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday. D. B. WATSON WAS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock Saturday, from Plainview. T. C. WATKINS WAS TRANSACTING business in Lubbock Saturday, from Hereford. C. J. STEEL, OF CANTON, WAS a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. J. D. MASSEY, OF FORT WORTH, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. JOHN W. BLALOCK, REPRESENTATIVE of the Blalock, Colontz and company of Littlefield, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. ELWIN HUMPHREYS, JR., OF Plainview, was attending the football game Saturday between the Lubbock and Plainview high schools.

FAME OF TEXTILE MILL TO SPREAD OVER WORLD A booklet, giving all the information about the Tech textile mill, will be compiled in the near future and distributed all over the world, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Paul W. Horn. The booklet will contain facts and pictures about the mill in detail. Wellington Brink of the Texas Farm and Ranch will be here all next week to gather data for the publication, which will be sent out to all of the cotton manufacturers of the world. Brink has visited the Tech before and wrote several good articles in the early part of last year featuring the school. Co-operating with the Texas Farm and Ranch in preparing the booklet is John W. Carpenter of Dallas, member of the board of directors.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SHOWS EXPANSION Fifteen boys as a daily average, the Tech employment bureau under the direction of Cecil Hora has shown a wonderful expansion in its short life and indications are that it will be a vital unit in the college for all time. During the past week, approximately 150 boys have been put to work at various things over the city. Most of them, however, were placed on odd jobs, which are proving popular with the students. A bulletin board is maintained by the bureau and each day the name and place of employment is placed there and the boys get their work in that form. For the past week, some 20 odd jobs have been posted daily on the board. The work consists in unloading coal, taking care of the lawns, working for contractors, at the girls and compresses. Horn stated yesterday that every student new in the Tech who wanted to work could get a job of some kind provided they sought the cooperation of the bureau. "The boys are ready to tackle any kind of a job," Horn said and pointed out that they must work to get through school. Several students have been given permanent positions since coming to school here. Horn plans to offer work to students who are to stay here during the holidays. He is also working on student employment sources for the summer months and hopes to have a number of positions open for the students during the summer as salesman and other lines of profitable employment.

MECHANICAL SHOPS READY FOR LABS Fifteen thousand dollars worth of machinery is now installed in the mechanical shops building of the Tech and lab classes will be held in there in the near future. The machine shop contains 3 drills, sensitive, medium and large, hack saws, grinders, tool arbor press, milling machines, 3 geared screw-cutting machines, engine lathes and the wood working shop has a hand saw, shaper, sander, shifter, variety saw, wood-turning lathe and work benches. All of the machines are up to date and of the latest design with individual motors. J. C. Hardgrave, superintendent of the shop states that the machinery is the best for a lab of any college in the Southwest. In the building also, is the tool room and supply room for the classes. A complete line of tools will be maintained in the room. Drill bits, 60 sizes from the size of a needle to 2 inches, are in the tool supply. A machine engineering lab will be maintained also and several steam engines will be installed. The officials of the school are planning for a day in the spring term with every machine in the building in operation.

W. A. A. SPORTS TO BE ORGANIZED THURSDAY NIGHT At a regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association of the Tech all the sports will be organized and a manager appointed for the year. Work of the association has been delayed considerably this year but from now on the girls are planning for a full program. The five sports of the association are: Basketball, swimming, volley ball, hiking, tennis and baseball.

AMERICAN WATCHES IN ENGLAND "Slow Down" LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—American watches to England must set their watches ahead at least three minutes as soon as they land because of the effect of the overruling climate on the works. Many visitors find it necessary to adjust their watches at least twice a week. Inquiry among watch makers disclosed that change of climate was more likely to affect watches than change of temperature. "It is likely however that the watches of American visitors, used to a dry crisp climate like London, are not so accurate and react accordingly," one manufacturer said.

GIRLS' ORCHESTRA TO FEATURE TECH NIGHT AT PALACE With plans completed for the program which will be staged by the

girls' pep squad at the Palace, Wednesday and Thursday nights, the students are looking forward for a banner night. Besides a chorus of the beautiful girls of the school, an orchestra composed entirely of members of the weaker sex will present numbers of both popular and classical nature. The proceeds from the program will go to financing the activities of the squad. DEBATING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED With approximately fifty boys interested in debating, a meeting has been called for tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing a debating club. Last year there were two clubs in school but the proper spirit for the work was not developed and the authorities feel that one club will be a much better plan. Regular meetings will be held and debates given at each in order to prepare the students for the intercollegiate contests. The meeting tomorrow night will be held in room 211 at 7:30. Every student in the college interested in forensics is urged to attend. COLLEGE INN ENTERTAINS WITH TEA Friday afternoon from 4 until 6, the girls of the College Inn dormitory entertained the women of the faculty and the professors with tea. The hall was beautifully decorated in flowers and school colors. College Inn girls poured the tea and a short program was rendered by members of the club. The girls of Doak Hall were also present. LAW SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED A meeting has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 211 of the administration building for all pre-law students of the Tech for the purpose of organizing a law society. There are a number of students in school who plan to take up the legal profession and are interested in study of the law. Regular meetings will be held by the club throughout the year and work similar to literary and debate clubs will be done. Kangaroo courts will be the main feature of the work of the society and observance of all parliamentary regulations will be conducted. Every student interested in this work is requested to be present at the meeting. HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR In order to raise more money for their Home Economics Loan Fund, the girls of the Home Economics club will hold a Christmas bazaar and food sale, December 14 and 15. The sale will be held at the home economics building and promises to be the largest ever held in the city. Everything offered for sale will be the products made in the laboratories of the girls of the school. They have been working for some time on the sewing and needle work and will start in soon on the other. Besides the fancy work, and articles from the clothing laboratory, the girls will make Christmas candy assortments and cakes. Old fashioned fruit cakes will be placed on sale at the bazaar. FACULTY TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT TEACHERS MEET The Tech faculty will be well represented at the State Teachers association which will be held in El Paso during the Thanksgiving holidays. Twelve members have already signed up to go and several more are planning to make the trip. Those who will attend the meet are: President and Mrs. P. W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, Dean J. M. Gordon, Prof. Whitley, Dr. A. W. Evans, and Misses Elizabeth West, Flora McGee, Johnnie McCrery, Margaret Weeks, Mable Ivin and Katherine Harper. Dr. Horn, Dean Gordon, Miss West and Miss McGee will be on the program during the meet. NOTED LECTURER TO APPEAR ON ARTIST'S COURSE Edwin M. Whitley, noted lecturer and reader of Boston, is scheduled for the next number of the Tech Artists' course which will be held at the high school next Monday night, November 22. He is one of the best men in his line, according to W. R. Washburn, head of the department of music, and the students should take advantage of the opportunity to hear him. MURDOUGH INVITED TO ENGINEERS' MEET Prof. J. H. Murdough, of the school of engineering, received an invitation the past week from the Texas chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers to attend the fall meeting which will be held in Austin, December 2 and 4. He was also requested to prepare a paper for the program of the meeting. Murdough is a member of the society and is recognized as one of the leading men in the teaching profession of the state. Dean W. J. Miller of the school of engineering does it an honor for a paper from such a young school as the Tech to be requested for a program of the society. DR. HORN TO ADDRESS 'W. T. C.' MONDAY Dr. Paul W. Horn will leave tonight for Ballinger where he will appear on the program of the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "It Can Be Done."

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For King and Country



Four premier Italian airmen, who represented their country in the Schneider Cup seaplane races at Hampton Roads, Va., pictured after their arrival in America. Left to right: Captain Guasconi Guascone, Major Mario de Barnardi, Commander Arturo Ferrarin and Lieutenant Adriano Bacula.

'HONEST BUM' COMES TO TOWN

has been on the "hog." He landed in Lubbock three weeks ago—broke, hungry and without a job. He knew that a "hobo" would land in jail soon enough, so he put one over the officers by surrendering and asking for a bed. No charges were filed against him and he enjoyed the comforts of a jail bed for two nights. In the day time he would look for work, but he could do. He was told by Chief May that he could get a job picking cotton, and while he explained he had never done any work of this nature he accepted. Now then he comes in every Saturday and reports to his only friends—the officers. "I am making about \$4 a day and my board now," he stated Saturday, "and I think I am going to like Lubbock for a home."

LARGE HONEYMOON

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matrex, of St. Louis, were married in 1908. They thought they would postpone their honeymoon a short while. Recently they returned from Europe after a summer's honeymoon and brought with them Olive, Suzette, Philippe, Ernest, Richard, Elaine, Louise, Georges, Paul, Edward, Robert and Jean—their twelve children.

NO CORDS, TALKS

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TIRE PRICES SMASHED

Here's where we do our bit toward making the dollars more elastic. Cotton prices are low — here tumble the tire prices so low that even the casual observer can appreciate such drastic cuts in the prices. And, too, they are Kellys, and that means much more. The utmost in tire manufacture, the aristocrat of the road, Kelly-Springfield tires occupy a unique place noted for their superiority.

Just Compare These Prices With Others---

Here's our challenge to competition! compare these prices. Take the quality into consideration and your next set will be KELLYS. Read them!

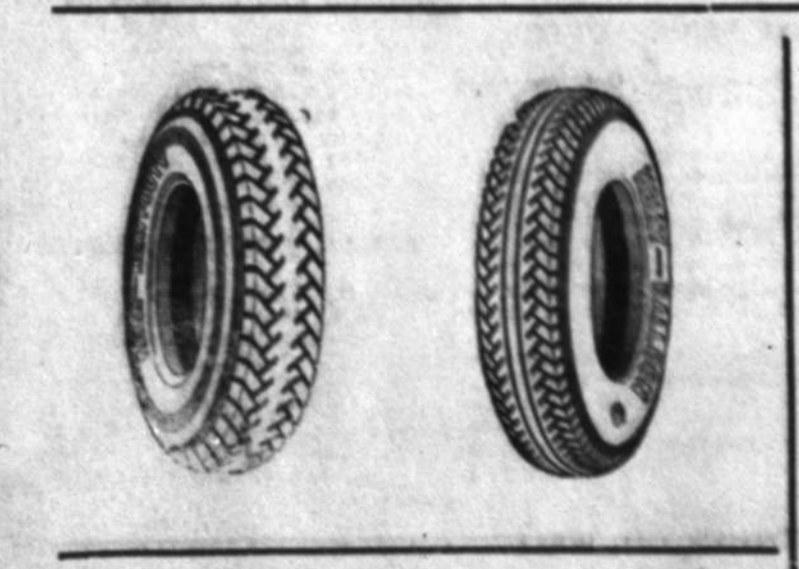


Table with 2 columns: Kelly-Springfield tire models and prices. Includes items like 30x3 Kelflex, 30x3 1-2 Kelflex, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Kelly Balloon tire models and prices. Includes items like 29x4.40 Balloon, 29x4.75 Balloon, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Kelly B. E. Balloon tire models and prices. Includes items like 29x4.40 B E Balloon, 29x4.95 B E Balloon, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Kelly B. E. Balloon tire models and prices. Includes items like 30x3 B. E. Fabric, 30x3 1-2 B E Fabric, etc.

Panhandle Service Station

CORNER AVE. H AND TENTH PHONE 1321

Princeton Defeats Yale With Aerial Bombardment

(By The Associated Press) PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—Princeton defeated Yale in the final act of the "Big Three" drama with a spectacular aerial thrust into a sombre November sky here today, 10 to 7.

Two daring over-head drives in the second period swept the Tigers to their sensational triumph over the embattled ranks of Blue as the curtain fell on football's historic Yale-Harvard-Princeton series. With its victory Princeton recaptured also its second successive championship in the triumvirate, for the Tigers vanquished Harvard, a week ago by what later was to mark the closing chapter of athletic relations between the Crimson and the Tiger.

Slagle Out of Game In its farewell triumph of the 1926 campaign before a throng of 55,000, Princeton's brightest gridiron luminary of the last three years failed to shine. Jake Slagle, head of Princeton's march to the "Big Three" championship a year ago, nursed an injured knee on the sideline as his team mates marched to victory. Today it was Earl March in the sky-pilot role for Old Nassau, and so ably did he fill the shoes of the famous Slagle that Yale was completely bewildered by the shower of passes which rained from overhead in Princeton's smashing offensive.

10 of 11 Passes Completed Baruch was the outstanding figure in Princeton's hurricane dashes, flinging the long forward passes which brought the first touchdown by Caulkins and later booting a field goal for the Tiger's winning margin. Ten of the eleven passes which he shot over the Yale line were completed in one of the most remarkable displays of aerial football this season.

Fighting with traditional bulldog aggressiveness, Yale four times threatened the Princeton goal line, but the blue only once could bring forth the offensive punch required to push the pigskin across. The lone touchdown by Ted Jones warriors, who were today defeated, marking their fourth successive reverse of the season, came in after Baruch's drop kick had clinched the game for Princeton.

Yale failed to accept two scoring opportunities in the opening period. Pasing Game Wins for Navy Over Georgetown

(By The Associated Press) ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 13. (AP)—Forward passing, the Navy's strongest offensive method, again proved successful today when the Midshipmen outwitted a heavy Georgetown team to win 19 to 7 in the last quarter. The final period punch which aided the Midshipmen in defeating Purdie, Princeton and Colgate, was apparent again as Navy marched almost the length of the field to turn the tide to victory.

Six Georgetown offensives pressed deep into Navy territory only to be turned back. The Midshipmen only once were able to pass the Navy 20 yard line. Navy started a team largely made up of regulars, but taking no chances, with the Army-Navy classic impending, it threw in its usual extra.

The first half was a succession of punts. As the second quarter waned, Walter, Georgetown and Hamilton's punt on the Navy 20 yard line. Nork carried the ball around Navy's right end for the first score. O'Neil drop kicked the point.

Navy tied the score in the third period when Shapley, who replaced Hennege, intercepted a forward pass, and on the next play fought his way through a frenzied Georgetown line to the goal. Hamilton's toe added the point.

In the last quarter, after runs by Ransford and two forwards, Hamilton to Hardwick and Lloyd, Hamilton shot a placement across the bar for the winning three points.

Iowa State Beats Drake University AMES, Ia., Nov. 12. (AP)—Iowa State defeated Drake University here today 13 to 7 before an Ames home coming crowd of 15,000 persons. It was Iowa's third successive victory over the Bulldogs.

Late Rally Gives Marquette Victory BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14. (AP)—A fourth period rally by Marquette enabled them to score a 19 to 3 victory over Auburn in their inter-sectional football game here this afternoon.

Gridiron Speed Caught By the Camera



CHANGING HIS COURSE—Hessel, Washington and Jefferson back, starting an end run, swerves sharply to avoid Lafayette tacklers in the first quarter of their annual football game at Philadelphia. A score in the last minute of the play triumphed for Lafayette 16-10.

Washington Loses Ball Game and First Fight

(By Associated Press) MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 13.—The Washington Bears lost a fast and furious football game to the Missouri Tigers, six to four, here today and then staged a fist fight with several Missouri players after the contest which was broken up by officials only after one Washington roster was knocked out by a blow from a Missouri fan.

A game fight took place on the gridiron field immediately following the game and hundreds of supporters of both teams rushed on to the field. A heated argument took place between the players and fists flew in every direction.

Row Followed Decision The argument followed a decision by the referee in which he allowed Missouri a point because of Washington's unsportsmanlike tactics on the last play of the game. With the ball on Washington's ten yard line and with thirty seconds remaining to be played, O'Sullivan, Missouri halfback, passed to Clark for a touchdown. On the play four Bear men tackled O'Sullivan who was injured.

Fans Rush Onto Field Three or four Washington men started an argument with the Missouri players and a fist fight was averted only after the referee interceded. Hundreds of fans from both schools rushed onto the field and took up the argument individually. Suddenly one of the Missouri fans swung an uppercut to one of the Bear supporters and he went down for the count. One of his eyes was closed and he was bleeding all the nose.

The crowd then swarmed on to the field and it appeared that another fight would ensue but the officials again interceded and both teams went to their respective quarters in the stadium gym grumbling and arguing. The trouble was believed to have started over an alleged remark by one of the Missouri fans at a mass meeting here last night in which the Washington players were termed a "bunch of no-good sports."

Score First Few Minutes Washington started off the game by scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, when Harding, Bear halfback passed over the goal line to Carroll after a 55 yard run by Mullan who placed the ball on Missouri's 17 yard line.

Missouri came back immediately and receded off touchdown after touchdown with apparent ease and shortly before the half ended coach Glenn Henry replaced his regulars with a string of substitutes.

Three drunks and one "old offender" faced trial in corporation court Saturday morning and unless other Lubbock citizens who are classed as "old offenders," make a run to the city hall and pay up their delinquent fines the city hall is going to be filled to overflowing. At least that is the word given out by Chief May Saturday.

WESTERNERS WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

Reynolds skied off right tackle for 4 yards; and then on an attempted pass, Magill intercepted for the Bulldogs on their own 48 yard line. Allen crashed thru to throw Magill for 1 yard loss. A pass, Howell to Klein, was incomplete; another pass, Howell to Klein was complete for 6 yards.

Allen, fighting center of the Westerners rushed back to block Boswell's punt and "Tuffy" Wolfarth grabbed it up and roared for 42 yards for a touchdown. Dohlahite's kick was blocked. Score Lubbock 9, Plainview 0.

Howell kicked off to Barton, who returned 14 yards to the Lubbock 42 yard line. Reynolds and Dohlahite ripped through for 2 and 3 yard respectively to the Plainview 49 yard line. Reynolds and Dohlahite netted three yards each on off tackle plays and the third quarter ended with a count of Lubbock 9, Plainview 0.

LAST QUARTER Lubbock's ball on the Plainview 44 yard line. Smith kicked for 40 yards out of bounds on the Plainview 15 yard line. Dickinson for Rutledge, Boswell, up a successful run, made 48 yards ending six of the Lubbock yardage. Plainview's ball on their 24 yard line. Again the fleet halfback, Howell for 1 yard; and then a long pass, Boswell to Pearce, was completed for 38 yards. Plainview's ball on the Lubbock 24 yard line. Another pass, Boswell to Pearce, was incomplete. Allen held Magill for no gain. Plainview was penalized for offside. Another pass, Boswell to Pearce, incomplete and the ball went over.

Lubbock's ball on her 24 yard line. Smith and Dohlahite broke through for 12 yards to place the ball on their 41 yard line; Reynolds 5 yards at right tackle; Dohlahite 4 at left side, and Reynolds 3 yards on another line play placed the ball on the Plainview 42 yard line. Smith 2 yards and Dohlahite 2 yards at right tackle; Reynolds made it first down on off tackle play for 3 yards. Smith then carried it for 19 yards to the Plainview 27 yard line. Another first down was made with Dohlahite going for 1 yard followed with a 6 yard drive at right side of line and with 7 yards made by Smith on weak side play put the ball on the Bulldog 12 yard line.

Reynolds sliced through with crashing power for 12 yards for a touchdown. Smith's kick floated over. Score Lubbock 16, Plainview 0.

Smith kicked off to Dowell who returned for 15 yards to his 30 yard line. Teal for Bryan. Two passes were attempted, one was incomplete, the other Boswell to Magill was completed for 9 yards. Vior attempted another pass and it was incomplete, a 5 yard penalty for Plainview. Boswell's punt was straight up blowing back 2 yards out of bounds on the Plainview 20 yard line. Reynolds and Dohlahite made another first down on line plays. Plainview was penalized for 15 yards for roughing.

Lubbock's ball on the Plainview 9 yard line. Reynolds fumbled the ball and roared around right end for 8 yards. Powell failed; and Reynolds plucked over for touchdowns (tumbling the ball and Smith recovered). Dohlahite's kick was perfect. Score, Lubbock 22, Plainview 0.

A series of substitutions were made for Lubbock—Mages for Wolfarth; Hill for Reynolds; Brothers for Smith; Parkinson for Dickinson; Freeman for Hardberger. The remainder of the game was played in mid-field and pass after pass was attempted by the Bulldogs but with no success.

The game ended after Powell intercepted a Plainview pass.

Michigan Defeats Ohio as 90,000 Fans Look On

(COLUMBUS, Nov. 14.—AP) Before the largest crowd ever assembled for a football game, Michigan by the margin of a single point today barred Ohio State from the Western Conference football championship race. Ninety thousand people jammed into the Ohio stadium, saw the Wolverines slightly outpace the Buckeyes throughout the contest and then emerge winner 17 to 16.

A field goal kicked slant-wise from the 43 yard line by Captain Benny Friedman, Michigan ace, and a fumbled punt by Elmer Mack, Buckeye halfback, were the plays which gave Michigan the winning edge in a game full of deceptive plays and strategic maneuvers.

Drop Kick Fails Near the end of the game, the Buckeyes just missed tying the score when Clark try for an extra point by a drop kick went a few inches below the cross bar.

The two teams used an aerial attack with about equal effectiveness. Michigan passers connected on eight of 14 attempts for a total of 132 yards. Ohio State completed five out of seven attempts for 34 yards. The most brilliant individual performance of the contest was Friedman's place kick at a 45 degree angle from the 43 yard line. The feat tied the score at 16 to 16 just ten seconds before the first half ended.

Ohio Attack Is Fierce The Wilce men with both Captain Karow, fullback and Fred Green, halfback, leading the bunch of ballie in the first half and with Eby slashing away in the last quarter, made 73 yards in 28 rushes from scrimmage. Michigan rushes made six yards less.

Weber, Hoffman, Gilbert and Moles divided the Michigan yardage about equally among themselves. Gilbert's fumble of a recovered punt on Michigan's seven yard line five minutes after the game had started, gave Ohio State its first scoring chance and one minute later, Myers Clark, quarterback, kicked a field goal.

Pass Scores After the ball had changed hands twice, Ohio State's brilliant line play wrenched the ball from Michigan on downs, on the Ohio State 32 yard line Grim dashed through right tackle for 15 yards. Robin Bell dropped back from the flank to a fake punt formation and heaved a pass over the line to Karow, who grabbed it on his ten yard end wriggled through two or three Wolverines to the one yard line. On the next play, he scored the game's first touchdown.

In the second quarter, Michigan opened up its passes. Gilbert passed to Friedman for a 20 yard gain, Friedman passed to Osterbaum for 28 yards and then on a fake place kick formation, the ball went over a Michigan touchdown on Friedman's 15 yard heave to Osterbaum.

Kicked from Placement An Osterbaum to Friedman pass near the end of the half for 20 yards worked the ball just mid-field and on the next play, Friedman, before a spellbound throng kicked a field goal from placement from the 43 yard line. The half ended on the next play.

The quarter went scoreless with both teams emphasizing their defense and placing reliance in exchange of punts.

Buy Your Winter Supply Now Extra Specials Monday

This Big Low Price Sale is bringing to you the most remarkable values of the year. By far the greatest money-saving opportunities. Our entire stock of high-grade Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Hosiery, Piece Goods, Blankets and Household Furnishings.

Come Down Early Monday

- \$1.50 Men's Fleece-lined Union Suits, now 88c
36-inch Brown Domestic, per yard only 9c
Men's Canvas Gloves, heavy grade, only per pair 10c
Blankets, part wool, size 66x80, now \$4.65
\$1.50 Men's Overalls, full cut, reinforced, pair 89c
27-inch Outing, dark patterns, now per yard 14 1-2c
\$1.50 Ladies' Chiffon Hose (Radio) per pair, now \$1.19
Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts, now 83c
\$1.25 Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, now per pair 95c
Men's Work Shoes, Scout style, extra value \$1.65
3-4 Bleached Sheet, extra value, per yd 37 1-2c
Boys' Short Pant Suits, Two pair, large size, now \$3.25
Men's Ribbed Pattern Union Suits, extra special pair \$1.19
Percale, fast color, good quality, now per yard 15c
Heavy Turkish Towels, 20x42, now only 22c
Men's Wool Hose, per pair, now only 39c
Tableful of Children's Shoes, only pair \$1.00

Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not pleased with your purchase

THE A. B. Conley, Jr., Store "Your Store"

Avalanche-Want Ads Get Results

Suits and Overcoats

We are showing the sort of clothes you like to have, with style—that are correct and likable fabrics—that are pleasing at all times, and tailoring that will suit the most fastidious dresser. These Suits and Overcoats are made to the right specifications, and offer you the limit for your clothing value.

OVERCOATS—the popular boxed-back are offered in the following range of prices. \$15.00 and \$24.75 THE SUITS RANGE FROM \$17.50 to \$35.00

MEN'S HATS

We are especially showing the Davis snap brim hats, favored by the dresser who prefers the best. Shown in all shades, Grays, Buffs, New Blue, Black, and Brown.

PRICED \$3.95 TO \$6.75

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

We are showing a wide range of shoes and oxfords for men and women and young men, you will find shoes here for all occasions, for street or for dress. Shoes that are made up right for style, quality and comfort, thrifty shoppers will appreciate the values that we are offering at \$3.25 to \$8.25

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

These are shown in Bleached or Unbleached, Boys' Men's at \$1.25 to \$1.50

BLANKETS

Full size 66x80, wool, part wool and cotton \$2.25 to \$7.00

Hodges Bros.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

TO CLAMP DOWN ON CITY FINES

CHIEF SAYS DELINQUENTS MUST PAY OR GO TO JAIL; SO KICK IN.

Three drunks and one "old offender" faced trial in corporation court Saturday morning and unless other Lubbock citizens who are classed as "old offenders," make a run to the city hall and pay up their delinquent fines the city hall is going to be filled to overflowing. At least that is the word given out by Chief May Saturday.

The city is tired of carrying these fines for indefinite periods, the chief said. "We have no desire to be too exacting, but just because we are lenient and give people a chance to pay their fines without crippling them is no sign we can carry them by the year."

There are quite a few Lubbock people who have paid due fines, and they are going to be re-arrested as soon as an officer locates them.

CIGARETTES MAY PROVE COSTLY

MAN WHO STEALS THREE CARTONS OF SMOKE GETS IN JAIL

If you are going to steal, why not get something worth while? One Lubbock youth man picked up three cartons of cigarettes at the M-System store No. 1 Saturday night and had made his way to the back door when he was apprehended. He was relieved of his burden and held until officers came after him.

Mr. McLarty explained that while his store was a self-service proposition he had been hired to use that sneaky device very held in the town. The cigarettes were worth less than 24 but the young man will have to spend Saturday night, Sunday and Monday night in jail and then face criminal charges on Monday.

Sooner Aggies Hold Clean Valley State

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 14. (AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies today added one more victory to their unimpaired Missouri Valley football conference record at the expense of Grinnell. Players who had not been defeated in the Valley conference this season.

SAN ANTONIO MOVES TO SAVE PALACE OF SPANISH RULERS; FINE STRUCTURE IS NOW FILLED WITH CHEAP STORES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 13.—Second-hand shops and small stores now fill the halls of the palace where once the government of Spain ruled Texas with all the pomp and circumstance of the Spanish court, but Texas patriots are organizing here to rescue the old stronghold and preserve it for the state.

Efforts are being made by the Texas Historical and Landmarks association and the Sons and Daughters of Heroes of Texas to have the city purchase the building and restore it as far as possible.

The structure, which stands at a corner of Military plaza in the downtown district is perhaps the only palace in the United States and the only building of its type in North America. Many of the men and romantic events that cluster about its colorful history have receded into the historical dusk that shrouds its original masters, the Conquistadors, but the old Spanish coat of arms and the date, 1749, can still be plainly seen above the door.

When Mexico gained its independence from Spain, most of the Spanish coats of arms were destroyed, but San Antonio, on the far frontier, escaped much of this destruction and the old place of the military governors is one of the finest examples of the Spanish regime remaining.

Miss Adina De Zavala of San Antonio, a grand-daughter of Texas' first vice president, and president of the societies engaged in the movement to rescue the old building, believes that it is the most important historical structure in the state, not even excepting the Alamo, a portion of which still stands in the downtown district.

The building is the very epitome of Texas history," Miss De Zavala said. "Here every pioneer of the state has left some memory, some association worth saving. The original Spanish governors originally occupied it, ruling with all of the courtly grace of their sovereign, the king of Spain.

Lieutenant Zebulon Pike, in his diary, tells of visiting the palace and meeting three Spanish governors, Cadere, governor of the province, Salcedo, who was to succeed him, and Herrera, governor of Nuevo Leon, who was visiting with him. Pike talks of the elegance and feudal magnificence of the governors and their culture. During the day, he says, they were very business like, but at night they held elaborate receptions in the palace and danced with their subjects.

"Later Moses Austin, father of Stephen Austin, visited Governor Martinez in the palace to seek a passport only to be coldly refused. The refusal, he learned, was because he had not been introduced, and so, with the help of his friend, Baron Bastrop, he returned and obtained a passport to Mexico, where he went to further his colonization schemes.

"After Mexico became free, the Mexican governors ruled the state and a part of New Mexico from the palace, but they were driven out when the Texans under Francis Johnson captured the town. The palace was the last building to fall.

"When the Texans won the battle of San Jacinto, Captain Seguin took the palace for his headquarters. Here the bones of the heroes of the Alamo—Crockett, Bowie and the others, lay in state. All of them had been frequent visitors at the building before their death. The building has been a landmark to all our illustrious men and we can not let it fall to pieces."

The palace was built around a large patio and was two stories high at either end with one story halls connecting across the other two sides of the patio.

The patio, with its fountain, garden and a "secret staircase" that figured in many romantic episodes, has been destroyed, but the original walls of the palace, some three feet thick, are in fairly good condition.

The societies believe that money can be obtained to repair the walls and re-roof the building, if the city will purchase the land.

CANVASS DAWSON VOTES

Commissioners Court Find Demos Carry County; Nobody Seems Surprised

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) LAMESA, Nov. 13.—The commissioners court met Monday with the county judge and canvassed the returns of the general election held on November 2, for this county. The nominees of the democratic party were declared elected to every office in the county.

A. W. Gibson received one hundred and thirty-nine votes for county attorney and this was a majority of the votes cast in that race.

CROSBYTON GOES RIGHT ON GROWING

LOW PRICE OF COTTON CAN'T KEEP PLAINS CITY FROM BUILDING

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) CROSBYTON, Nov. 13.—Although the low price of cotton has been keptly felt in this section it has not stopped business and development here. Ground for the fourth brick business building this fall has been broken today. J. J. Murray is owner of the new projects representing two buildings. Ben Edwards just recently completed a brick home for the Crosbyton Review, local newspaper, and E. H. Hendricks has under construction a big two-story business building which will accommodate four mercantile establishments on the lower floor and a number of offices and apartments on the second floor. Congress and general feed mills are two other enterprises for the city.

FOURTH OF FLOYD COTTON GINNED

GOOD BALES TURNED OUT BY TWELVE GINS OF COUNTY

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) FLOYDADA, Nov. 12.—Approximately 9,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Floyd county up to date by the twelve gins in the county. Of this number, the Floydada gins have turned out about 4,000, the Lockney gins more than 2,000 and the remainder by the county gins. On account of the recent rains, only a day crew have been used but the night crews were put back on this week.

Estimates from well informed men place the crop as only one fourth gathered. The harvest crew give nothing in Floyd county was 23,000 bales, and from all indications the record will be broken this year regardless of the low price.

For some time now the farmers have been pulling the cotton, but as there is very little outside labor available, it is believed that unless a faster method for gathering the crop can be found, more than one third of it will be left in the fields.

30,000 acres were planted to cotton this year and several crops are producing from three-quarters in a bale to the acre. Had the price been much higher, it is doubtful that the Floyd county crop would have been all gathered on account of the shortage of labor. Rural schools have been dismissed to allow the children to assist in gathering the crop. The Floydada independent school district dismissed school for one-half day each day for two weeks to allow the school children to help in the fields. It was estimated that these students pulled sixty bales of cotton per day.

The demand for hands has not been alone on account of the cotton crop, as the county still has a large feed crop to be gathered.

LAMESA LEGION IS RE-ORGANIZED

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GETS VETERANS TOGETHER AGAIN

LAMESA, Nov. 13.—At the close of the dinner given by the women of the town's ex-service men and their families at noon at the Methodist church, a meeting of all the former ex-service men was held at the Lawson post of the American Legion, was recognized with much interest being taken by more than thirty who attended the meeting. Joe M. Peterson, of McCarty, was elected commander and the following officers named: J. B. Dow, vice commander, Philip Thomas, adjutant; Dr. McLaughlin, treasurer; E. P. Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. Ivo Townsend, chaplain; and M. Shaw, entertainment officer.

FLOYDADA HAS ARMISTICE PARTY

TOWN CLOSING UP TIGHT IN OBSERVATION OF PEACE DAY

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) FLOYDADA, Nov. 12.—Floydada observed Armistice day in a very fitting manner as practically every business house in town was closed the entire day. The local American Legion post held their annual celebration and in a party given at the Legion home and the local high school football squad took the long end of a 11-0 score from the Texaco-Parsons boys. The local eleven have won six straight games after losing to Plainview in the first game of the season. The next game will be with the L.V. football team and the season will be closed Thanksgiving when the White-wings meet the strong Blinn squad for the championship of District 1 class.

From Bucharest



As the new minister from Queen Marie's Roumanian comes George Marin to Washington to succeed Prince Bibesco. Here he is upon landing in New York when he denied that he had instructions to seek a loan for his government in America.

SET DATES FOR POULTRY SHOWS

FLOYD COUNTY WILL EXHIBIT CHICKENS DECEMBER 16-17-18

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) FLOYDADA, Nov. 12.—The Floyd county annual Poultry show will be held December 16-17-18 at Lockney. It was decided by the officers and directors of the county association at a meeting held this week.

More than 800 birds were exhibited at the show last year, which was held in Floydada. From the interest that is being shown, it will be even larger this year.

One of the outstanding needs of Floyd county is a large chicken hatchery, according to Arch Munsey, president of the poultry association. Two 25,000 egg hatcheries are needed or one large one centrally located.

TRAMP DOG SAVES LIVES OF FAMILY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—A tramp dog who followed Edward Tucker home saved the life of the Tucker family. Tucker fed the dog and it stayed around the home. The other night a fire broke out, the dog ran to Tucker's room and awakened him, and the family got out just in time.

F. D. Brown, et al to J. A. Rix, lot 16, block 57, Overton.



A Stepping Down of Prices on Ladies' Colored Kid Slippers

Real bargain days in the Ladies Shoe section—bargain days that give you an opportunity to purchase the newest styles in Ladies Kid Pumps and Strap Slippers at a very greatly reduced prices. Long wear, satisfactory fit, neat appearance go with every pair at these price revisions.

Fine Light Weight \$10 to \$12.50 Shoes

An assortment of pumps, straps and tie effects in blond kid and light tan shadings—slippers that have all the little refinements in trimming and finish—both Louis and box heels—loes that are rounding, arches that fit. Regular values were as high as \$12.50, priced now \$5.85

Here Are Styles For All Occasions At A Discount

Good desirable styles in both walking and dress Shoes—many in combinations of Blond Kid with reptile trimmings as well as solid colored light kid materials—slippers that will fit and wear—slippers that ranged in regular price from \$8.50 to \$10, but now offered at pair only— \$3.85

Hemphill-Price Co.

ALL READY FOR COOKING SCHOOL

ELLIS, LEHR, AND CLEMENTS AID IN PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Special preparations have just about been completed, and will be in readiness for the Avalanche-Journal's annual cooking school which opens here Monday afternoon in the basement of the Temple Ellis building at the corner of Broadway and Ave I.

The basement of the building, one of the most spacious and most conveniently arranged in the city, is being donated for use during the school by Temple Ellis, owner, while the work of decorating and arrangement of seats is being carried on under supervision of H. P. Lehr and J. J. Clements, respectively.

Mr. Ellis is an old time citizen of this city, and has seen Lubbock move forward from a pioneer cowtown to the prominent place in the commercial world that it now holds, and he expressed faith in the future of the city when he recently had the building that bears his name remodeled into one of the most modern structures in the city.

Mr. Lehr, who is doing special decorative work in the basement for the cooking school, is one of the best known painting and decorating contractors in this part of the state, and his part in the arrangements for the school will mean much to its success.

Mr. Clements is a general construction contractor here, and many of the city's best buildings have been erected under his supervision, including the Ellis building. He has had charge of the seating arrangements whereby between 500 and 600 women can easily and comfortably be accommodated during the school.

Classes will be in charge of Melba Childwood, one of the best known culinary artists in the southwest, who this year will unfold an entirely different program to previous ones, of which she has held two here. Every lady in the city has a cordial invitation to attend the free classes which will be held each afternoon of the coming week including Friday.

New Coat For Men Is Quite A Fancy Thing

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Any man who would like to be a hero to his valet should appear in one of the new dinner jackets shown at the Show and Leather fair.

They are made of black suede bathed with orange lacquer with accompanying suede waist-coats in scarlet and other brilliant colors. The men's section also offered:

A grey suede shoe with cross-word puzzle squares worked in white and black glass kid on the uppers.

Dress shoes in colored patent leather.

Studded heels on rainbow-colored dance shoes.

Peoples Ice Co. Improving Plant

The Peoples Ice company, of this city, is taking advantage of the lull during the winter months to improve their plant in keeping with the rapidly growing business of the firm, and will install at the already well equipped plant, much new equipment, it was announced here Saturday by G. T. Scales, business manager of the organization.

The equipment includes one of the latest types of high speed Frick ice machines, an order for which was some time ago placed with the factory, and the equipment is expected to arrive here in the next few days. Mr. Scales said. The new machine is one of the enclosed types, and will be driven by a motor, the power for which will be furnished by power lines of the city municipal plant.

No great has been the reception given the company since it opened for business here in June, 1924, that the new equipment is necessary to care for the rapidly growing trade, according to Mr. Scales, who said that approximately \$15,000 will be spent on the new improvements.

The capacity of the plant will be approximately forty tons, almost double the former capacity, and the product manufactured is of a type equal, and in many instances, better than any similar product manufactured on the Plains. In a recent test of the product made in the chemical laboratories of the Tech college, the product was found to be better than 99 per cent pure, and was said by college chemists far superior to the bulk of the ice now on the market.

The plant has been under the supervision of A. F. Holt, assistant general manager of the corporation, who says that he believes in giving the public what they want. The new machinery will be completely installed and ready for operation within the next thirty days, Mr. Holt said.

BUYS OLD BIBLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—At a recent exhibition of 16th century books by the National Arts club, Col. Edwin Emerson announced that the owner of the collection, Dr. Otto Vollbehr, of Germany, had just acquired from St. Paul's monastery in Carinthia its famous Gutenberg Bible parchment in three volumes for \$250,000. This is believed to be the highest price ever paid for a printed book.

In Romania 3,000 of the 12,000 automobiles are from America.



Close Fitting New Velour Hats \$7.85

Finest quality materials—really the most unusual we have had this season—new clever shapes—truly this assortment of ladies Hats gives you a lot for the money. There are a number of interesting new blocks in a color range that includes tan, brown and grey shades—Hats that will give you just the new touch to your fall costume. Head sizes range from the very small to the larger ones and all in all it is a wonderful assortment of new merchandise at the uniform price of— \$7.85

Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVENUE J

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Ladies Fine New Dresses At Decided Price Reductions

Here is a stock of well selected new desirable Ladies Dresses—Dresses that embody all the new seasons correct style features—Dresses that are produced from standard materials that give long satisfactory service—Dresses that you will be proud to wear. More than this, you can now choose these fine garments now at prices so severely reduced that frankly you will be tempted to select several. See them tomorrow.

Six Lots Including Both Silk and Wool

|                                    |                                    |                                    |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Dresses Value to \$17.45 \$9.90    | Dresses Value to \$22.45 \$16.45   | \$22.45 To \$29.85 Dresses \$19.19 |
| \$34.85 To \$39.85 Dresses \$27.27 | \$44.85 To \$54.85 Dresses \$38.38 | \$64.85 To \$74.85 Dresses \$45.45 |

Severe Reductions On All New Cotton Blankets

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| 66x76 Plaid Cotton Blankets in good bright patterns, priced special per pair \$1.95            | 72x80 Plaid Blankets in blue, pink, gold and grey patterns, double, regular plaid patterns. 66x80 size priced now per pair \$6.75 | Heavy part Wool Chatam Blankets in bright colored patterns, 66x80 size priced now per pair \$6.75 |
| \$3.00, 66x80 Plaid Blankets in good weight and a fine pattern range, priced per pair \$2.15   | \$4.00 66x80 Nashua Blankets in blue, pink, and red, pretty plaid patterns, per pair \$3.25                                       | All Wool heavy plaid Blankets in blue, pink, and red, 66x80 size a fine value at pair \$11.45     |
| 96x80 Plain Cotton Blankets in grey and tan, extra heavy, \$3.25 value, \$2.15 priced per pair | Camp Blankets in bright bordered singles, fine for cotton pickers, 85c value, now .69c  | Heavy weight medium size Comforts in bright colors, fine for rough use, \$1.65 priced special     |

Hemphill-Price Co.

LUBBOCK'S WATER WORKS HIGHLY EFFICIENT

CITY'S CLEANLINESS DEPARTMENT OPERATES ON 100 PERCENT BASIS; NETWORK MAINS UNDER STREETS

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Like the man who worked for eight years in a bath house yet never took a bath, one Lubbock family enjoys the luxury of a bathtub with out using it.

Mrs. Hall's Accuser



One of the first arrivals at the court house in Amarillo, N. J. for 'the trial of the century' was Mrs. J. J. Hall.

However, Lubbock is a clean city, judging from the million and more gallons of water that run daily through the mains of the city into the homes and business houses for consumption. Mr. Weddle refused to advance any information as to the number of abolutions indulged in by inhabitants.

Much Water Used
Probably the maximum daily consumption of water in Lubbock for this year has been 2,750,000 gallons, according to City Manager W. H. Perkins.

Many Mains Under City
The city is underlain with a network of water mains, topped with smaller pipes, covering the area from 2nd to 26th Street and Avenue A to Z with the fair grounds and McDonald parking plant connected on the east and west.

To Halt 'Boatlogging'
There are many ways of receiving water without paying for it, but in the future there will be no avail, he stated, as the meters are to be correctly connected and sealed then visited at intervals.

They Watch Waste
He found, also, that when a consumer was charged from that meter to a meter the bill for the first month was enormous. After that, the consumer was more careful about leaving hydrants running and held his consumption down to normal.

Water Rates Run \$2 for the first 2,000 gallons, 50 cents per 1,000 for the next 2,000 gallons, 25 cents per 1,000 for the next 3,000 gallons, and 10 cents per 1,000 where an excess of 10,000 gallons is used in a month.

One may gain some idea of the amount of water that is run in that it is estimated by the officials that about one gallon runs through a tap

PLEASED WITH PARADE

Tech College Official Thanks Participants For Exhibition On Armistice Day

The Armistice Day Parade staged here last Thursday was a big success and college authorities are especially pleased with the cooperation received

on every hand according to a statement made by Dean J. M. Gordon, of the Texas Technological college.

the parade a success," Dean Gordon stated, "but the following should receive special attention: The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, merchants who had floats in the parade, automobile dealers who had cars in the parade, automobile firms who furnished trucks for the college floats, the American Legion Auxiliary who decorated the Gold Star Mother's

ance in the parade, the fire department, the high school students, the boy scouts, camp fire girls, American Red Cross, High School band, Tech students, committee in charge of the college floats, National Guard, Old Veterans, and others."

MOTHERS PEACOCKS
ACHURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 13.—Betty, a hen owned by Sam Stevenson, curator of Norumbega Park, has never had any children of her own, but is mother to two families—peacocks and wild ducks.

All Prices Are for CASH No Goods Will Be Charged During This Sale

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Shop Early! in the Day for better service and to Avoid Crowds

FORD TOURING CAR WILL BE SOLD FOR

On every cash purchase of \$1 you will be given a ticket and for every dollar paid on account

ASK FOR FORD TICKETS

ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFIT

With Royal Society Guaranteed Beiling Dye Embroidery Cottons



One Big lot of Royal Society Embroidery packages including Gowns, Teddies, Children's Rompers and Dresses, etc., at only

ONE-HALF PRICE

This will be your opportunity to buy them cheap in time to make them up before Christmas.

SALE OF FANCY FLOOR PILLOWS \$1.49

There are values in the lot as high as \$3.95. Big assortment of shapes and materials. There are values in the lot as high as \$3.95.

One lot of Ladies and Children's small sizes Shoes and Slippers to close out for only per pair 49c

One big lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers to close out at per pair 99c

One big lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers in values up to \$7.50, good but broken sizes to close out at per pair \$1.99

Plaid Blankets, \$2.59

These Blankets come in a good range of pretty colors of plaids, and are large size, being 66x80—double. While they last only, pair \$2.59

Re-Adjustment Sale

WE HAVE KEPT IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE MARKETS AND THE NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS. CONDITIONS CONTROL THE COMMERCE OF THE WORLD

Barrier Bros. have been here through all these years and have stood the test. We are here because the people have said by their friendly air and generous patronage that they wanted us, and now we are staying with the people.

Extra Special FOR TOMORROW ONLY

Beautiful Hand-Embroidered, Finest quality, Pure Linen Towels. Buy now for Gift-giving. Twelve pretty designs. Regular \$1.25 values; special for Monday only each 69c

ASK FOR CAR TICKETS

Extra Special Ladies Bloomers 89 CENTS

Beautiful quality—fine invisible striped Cotton Charmeuse in pretty assorted high colors, real well made and full cut. Real bargains at this price, and they won't last long. We urge you to come in early Monday morning.

LL CANVAS 5c

Extra good quality and weight with wide tape selvage. A real bargain at per yd 5c

As long as the present quantity lasts.

Men's Winter Underwear

Offered at Big Price Reductions. The Famous Carter's Unions for Men on Sale as follows: \$1.50 Unions, Sale price only \$1.19

A Special Selling of Fine Overcoats

You are, no doubt, completing your wardrobe for the holidays. If you are planning on getting an overcoat you will want to take advantage of this special selling. Single and double breasted in all new styles, rich warm fabrics, smart patterns and excellent tailoring distinguish this event.

Men's Overcoats \$11.50

Including dark gray, brown and black flsters in most all sizes from 33 to 46. Better get yours early for they won't stay here long at this low price.

OVERCOATS AND TOP COATS

Made by Kuppenheimer, Kirschbaum and Kenyon offered at these substantial savings: All \$20.00 Coats, now \$15.75

Men's Winter Underwear

Offered at Big Price Reductions. The Famous Carter's Unions for Men on Sale as follows: \$1.50 Unions, Sale price only \$1.19



Men's Shirts

Neckband, attached collar or detachable collar to match—all fast colors. \$1.50 Shirts, Sale price \$1.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

New shipment just received included in the Big Sale as follows: \$2.00 Pajamas, Sale price \$1.65

MEN'S MUSLIN and OUTING NIGHT GOWNS

\$1.50 Values; special for \$1.00

BOYS' NEW SUITS WITH TWO PAIR LONG PANTS

In single and double breasted models made in the new shades of blue, brown, and gray included in the Sale at these low prices: All \$12.50 Suits, now \$9.95

# The Avalanche-Journal's Page of News Devoted To The Interests of Women

Blanche. E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

## First of Three Sacred Concerts to Be Given by Lubbock Music Club Will Be Next Sunday Afternoon M. E. Church

The first of three sacred concerts to be given by the Lubbock Music Club this year is to be given at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, at the First Methodist church. This is to be a Thanksgiving musical and is one of 11 public programs to be given by the club this year without charge.

The program for the afternoon will include the following: "Land of God," (Bass) voice, Mrs. Carl Seogain; organ solo, Mrs. Mable I. Neall; violin, Miss Anna Owens; and piano, Miss Mary Dunn; vocal solo, D. De Roderick; reading, Mrs. E. E. White; vocal solo, Edgar Shelton; organ solo, W. R. Waghorne; vocal solo, Miss Nell Parmenter; "Psalm of Thanksgiving," quartet, soprano, Miss Louise Ocker; alto, Mrs. R. A. Clements; tenor, R. A. Clements; bass, Edgar Harmon; violin, Miss Anna Owens. The closing number will be by the music club orchestra.

## Tech Faculty Women Are Honorees at Tea at College Inn

Women faculty members of the Technological college and wives of faculty members were guests at a tea at College Inn Friday afternoon with girls living in that dormitory and Doak Hall as hostesses. The parlors were studded with large floor baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and bouquets of the same flowers.

The guests were received by Miss Annabelle Collins, president of the College Inn club; Miss Dorothy Briscoe, president of Doak Hall; Miss Willie Mae Marshall, of Doak Hall; Mrs. Mary Doak, dean of women; Mrs. Eric Stigleman, hostess at College Inn; and Miss Ivo Wilson, of the college students assisted in entertaining and serving.

A musical program was carried out. Misses Ruth Officer and Lucille Davis played saxophones, accompanied by Miss Claudine Cook at the piano. Miss Cornelia McAfee gave a reading. Miss Lois Stallings sang a group of songs. Miss Wilma Robbins read and Misses Agnes Brown and Ruth Officer, accompanied by Miss Lois Stuedel, sang a duet. Punch was served by Misses Catherine Herman, Pauline Roach, Louise Lanham and Montee Wharton.

## Tacky Party Attended by Baptist Boys and Girls

A tacky party was attended by the G. A. and R. A. girls and boys of the First Baptist church Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the basement of the church and members of Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts, who were meeting at the church, were invited in for refreshments of chocolate and cake. Mesdames Webb Cammack and J. A. Burrus, leaders of the groups, and Miss Laura Lee chaperoned the party. There were about 35 present.

Miss Katherine Lee and Leroy Smith were adjudged as wearing the tackiest costumes. Contests were held and games were played during the evening.

## Mesdames Peters and Prideaux Class Hostesses

Mesdames N. L. Peters and T. R. Prideaux were hostesses in the Stephens Memorial class of the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peters. Following a short business session, games and contests were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Those who were in attendance were Mesdames A. W. McKee, R. A. Studhalter, W. J. McFadden, E. L. Howell, J. E. Garrison, Clarence Evans, Claude Wilson, H. E. Kiffin, J. M. Gordon, W. E. Lyle, H. A. Davidson, C. J. Wagner, S. C. Wilson, L. J. Von Tengen, R. W. Matthews, H. D. Wood, L. C. Ellis, Temple Ellis, W. T. Hester, Albert Fryar and Miss Mary Battleton.

August Fisher of Wilson, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

## Well Healed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore entertained the Merry Twenty-four club Friday evening at their home on 19th street. Thanksgiving decorations were used on the tables and score cards and pumpkin pie was served with whipped cream and coffee. Candy was served throughout the evening while games of bridge were played. Those who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. T. Raybon, E. E. Swindell, Clayton Gammill, E. E. Hallett, H. W. Broughton, O. A. Terry, T. H. Carter, Fred Childress, J. P. Giles and Jack Giles.

CLUB HAS NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were received into the Athenaeum club Tuesday afternoon in a regular meeting with Miss Flora McGee as leader. The lesson on the French Romantic Movement was discussed by Mesdames Roger Force and J. F. Haskins with an interesting impromptu talk by Miss LeVelle Hill of the Tech faculty, one of the new members. The other new members were Mrs. Adelaide Scott, alumna of the Tech faculty, and Mrs. W. B. Waghorne.

Mrs. S. A. Monthie of Amherst, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Jeweled heels of this type will be very popular this winter with formal evening gowns. The model illustrated is of rhinestones, silver and green enamel.

## The Woman's Day

### Miss West Talks On Creating Taste for Reading

Miss Elizabeth West, Tech librarian, gave a talk on "Creating a Taste for Reading" and furnished patrons with book lists for boys and girls at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the K. Carter school Friday afternoon, the regular meeting having been postponed as Thursday was a holiday. A patriotic drill was given by students of Mrs. Josephine Bellenger's room, and Mrs. Garland Woodward, president of the city federation, presented the school with a gold etching of the Alamo, as a prize in a recent poster contest staged in the schools.

December 2nd has been designated as visiting day in the schools and all patrons are urged to visit the institution at some time during that day. Pictures were awarded Mrs. Ballenger's and Miss Ruth Dunn's rooms for having the best attendance of mothers. Mrs. E. M. Smith, past president of the P.-T. A. council, was a visitor at the meeting.

### Sunday School Class Meets in Work Session

Members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. E. W. Camp, of the First Methodist church, met Friday evening with the president, Miss Flora Green, and served for a bazaar that the members are to hold in the near future. Fruit was served during the evening.

Those who attended were Mrs. E. W. Camp, Mrs. M. Green and Misses Maurine Beal, Beadie Walker, Ella Mae Lyle, Zula Logan, Ruby Hill, Albee Waldrop, Lorelle Wallace, Mary Rylander, Helen Thomas, Blanche Ryan and Glen Stanton.

### Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe is Hostess to Music Club Saturday

Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe was hostess to the Lubbock Music club in a meeting yesterday afternoon at her home. Following a business session, in which Mrs. E. L. Robinson, president, was in the chair.

Mrs. Roy Gamble was the leader of the program with Mrs. R. D. Mosley speaking on the origin of the piano. Piano selections were given by Miss Daisy Haskin, Mrs. John L. Ratliff, and Mrs. S. E. Cane, Mrs. E. E. White gave a reading. The chorus practiced following the meeting and it is to meet for practice again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

### Tech Faculty Club Is to Meet Next Friday Evening

The Faculty club of the Technological college is to meet at 8 o'clock next Friday evening at the college cafeteria with Miss Katherine Harper and Mesdames E. W. Camp, W. R. Waghorne, Stevenson and J. C. Hardgar as hostesses. Mrs. W. J. Miller is chairman of the program committee with the following as assistants: Mrs. C. D. Evans, Mrs. R. A. Mills, Mrs. W. H. Amber, Mrs. G. L. Love, Miss Ruth Purdie, Miss Johnny Gilkerson, F. I. Dahlberg and Harry Lemaire.

### Mrs. Pearl Phillips Married Amarillo Man Thursday

Mrs. Pearl Phillips, of this city, was married to J. D. Burton, of Amarillo, at Plainview on 12 o'clock Thursday by a Plainview minister. They have gone on to Amarillo where they will make their home. Mrs. Burton has been a traveling saleswoman, making her headquarters in Lubbock for about three years. Mr. Burton is in business in Amarillo.

### Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore Entertain in Bridge Club Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore entertained the Merry Twenty-four club Friday evening at their home on 19th street. Thanksgiving decorations were used on the tables and score cards and pumpkin pie was served with whipped cream and coffee. Candy was served throughout the evening while games of bridge were played. Those who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. T. Raybon, E. E. Swindell, Clayton Gammill, E. E. Hallett, H. W. Broughton, O. A. Terry, T. H. Carter, Fred Childress, J. P. Giles and Jack Giles.

### R. E. Mills Will Lead G. E. Program This Evening

R. E. Mills will be leader of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church this evening with the topic, "How may we promote international fellowship?" Others who will make talks, in addition to the leader, are Miss Lois Alice Watson, Ronnie Shepherd, Mrs. Otis Christian, Miss Annie Lois Barber, Miss Mary Eleanor Lutz, Miss Grace Jennings and Miss Helen Robertson.

## Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Nelms

Well, as far as some of us are concerned, whatever criminal conspiracy Almee McPherson has or has not entered into, she has set one glaring jewel in her crown with the public discovery that she wears pretty colored silk lingerie. It seems rather certain that the evangelist bought about \$2500 worth of silk undies and negligees a few days before her disappearance.

The apricot or jade green negligee of Almee may not seem a weighty matter to most folks. But it is encouraging to the race to find a great woman leader, as Almee undoubtedly is, to be a frivolous, beauty-loving piece of femininity as well, a woman who does not preach red flannels and neat-but-not-sturdy heaves, but who wears real lace, tucks, smocking, and hemstitched silk confections.

The European manner of eating is coming to America, we learn. Those of us who in our wanderings on the continent across the foam, marveled at the socially-endorsed custom of holding the knife in the right hand, keeping the fork in the left, and with the knife-piling food upon the down-turned fork tines, then conveyed to the mouth, will see this custom on home shores.

Those who have tried it say that this method bears our all hollow. There is no shifting of fork from left to right hand, as we do, after cutting our meat. Knives are commonly used knife and fork are served with deserts.

Well, it'll take training at first, but no doubt when we're used to it, we'll wonder why we ever ate any other way!

"The woman with long hair was too often just hair, a great mob she was proud of. And it spoiled the line of her head and attracted attention from her face. One thought of her as a luxurious hair instead of a woman."

I don't know just where I copied the above pungent phrases, but I, who was once just hair, but who now reveal in the head matter, long to shout at it every time I see it. They are so plausibly virtuous about it today, these just hairs, so superior to the common herd—I can talk because I was one once, too—and for the most part they look like the old head.

Since I'm in the quote-needing business today, I would fain quote Margaret Calkin Hanning on the deserted wife. She says:

"The first thing the neglected wife must realize is that no one completely possesses any one else."

If more wives and husbands, too, would learn this, the so-called tragedies of marriage would not be that when they were seen as only to be expected occurrences.

Emerson also says, "We must be very two before they can be very one."

Uncle Sam has spoken. His gals shall and must and will wear stockings which reach 3 inches above the knee. He has spoken through the U. S. Bureau of Standards. That body investigated the length of 16,809 pairs of ladies' hosiery before issuing its ultimatum length of 27.5 inches in all stockings from heel to top, and figuring that this stocking would come 8 inches above the knees of a woman 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds.

There is no reason to believe that principals of modern or so-called morality actuate the bureau in its august decision. This bureau merely works to see that manufacturers give consumers a fair deal. They probably decided that for purposes of comfort, warmth, utility, a stocking of this length would give the greatest good to the greatest number. And no law will prevent the flapper from rolling hers just the same—she'll have 8 inches to wad, that's all!

The double standard of morals has been discussed throughout the decades. The double standard of salaries has received its share of attention, too. Now it is called to our notice that there is a double standard of prices for men and women. It is said that women are charged about 15 per cent more than men on goods of identical quality, because women abuse the charge account privilege by not paying the bills promptly, by making exchanges and by kicking about the merchandise. Store managers explain that they can sell more cheaply to men because men do not abuse "the return privilege."

Get-r-r! If that doesn't look in print the way a bear or a tiger or a dinosaur growls, imagine it to suit yourself. Anyway, growl I will! It was only this morning that my kid brother beamed sheepishly at me over the morning coffee and said, "Gy, Al, are you going to be very busy 'lunch time'?" Knowing what this introduction ever means, I was cautious, but could think of no palpalting business. "Them," said kid brother, "would you mind stopping in at Blank's and taking back those blue shirts? I don't like the collars on 'em—yours'll be stopping in anyway, 'em some cold cream or something?"

### Lewis Clark Kimmell 5, Celebrates on Birthday

Friends of Lewis Clark Kimmell were invited to his fifth birthday party Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimmell, 1208 Avenue L. Mrs. Kimmell was assisted by James H. Kimmell and Flier Middleton in entertaining the little guests with games. Afterward the birthday cake, which was decorated with five burning candles and flags, was served with ice cream.

Those who were present were Hardy Dallow, Granville Johnson, Jr., Neil Ernest Johnson, Turner Kimmell, Sarah Bea Kimmell, Ouida Craig Twitty, Julia Erta Merrill, Paul Sherrod, Jr., Wilfred Sherrod, Billy Sam Darby, Ruth Hunt, Ruth Duncan and Lewis Clark Kimmell. Flags were given as favors.

## Miss Eula Howard and Horace Nelms United in Matrimony by Dr. J. C. Granbury at High Noon on Saturday



Miss Eula Howard, daughter of E. F. Howard, 1213 West Ninth street, and Horace J. Nelms, of Dallas, were married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granbury, 1622 Avenue X, at 12:15 yesterday afternoon, with Doctor Granbury, an ordained minister of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony.

## The Social Calendar

**MONDAY**

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Mrs. N. L. Peters, 2421 13th street.

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:00 o'clock at the church in a "Voice" program.

**TUESDAY**

The Eastern Star members will meet in a social and business session at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A program will be given and refreshments are to be served. All members of the lodge from out-of-town are invited to attend.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Catholic women of the city are invited to attend a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Qualla, 2420 9th street, from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

**THURSDAY**

The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with Mrs. Floyd Bowen, 2211 19th street.

**FRIDAY**

The Tech Faculty club is to meet at 8 o'clock at the college cafeteria for a party.

**SATURDAY**

The Pan Hellenic club will meet at 1 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock for a luncheon.

### Reba Wayne Williams Is Theater Party Hostess

Miss Reba Wayne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams, 1212 19th street, entertained a group of friends with a theater party last evening. Candy was served during the time the girls were at a motion picture show and refreshments were served following that time. Guests were Misses Evelyn Wilson, Melba Mae Tatum, May Tom Simmons, Maxine Clark, Maurine Jones, Louise Garrison and Lois Morrison.

### J. B. Wilson Host on Birthday Last Evening

J. B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, celebrated his thirteenth birthday last evening with a party at 1212 10th street with Misses Evelyn Wilson and Reba Wayne Williams assisting him in entertaining. Games were played after which a salad course was served. Guests were Misses Joan Sears, Louise Pierce, Edith Phillips, Mary Florence Knox, Martha Dean Cooby, Madeline Hughes, Martha Spencer and Messrs. John Thomas Sears, Billy Tubbs, Carl Thorp, Edward Simmons, Billy Spikes, Marion Royalty, Gaston Shaw and Sam Ainsworth.

### Baptists Attending the General Convention in San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart, 1611 Broadway, have gone to South Texas for several days. Mr. Lockhart is on a hunting trip and Mrs. Lockhart to attend sessions of the Baptist general convention, meeting this week in San Antonio. The convention convenes in the morning and lasts throughout the week.

Amok the others who expect to attend the convention from here are Rev. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. Eric Studeman, H. G. Love and Mrs. Elmo Wall.

### Sunowa Group of Camp Fire Girls Meets Friday Afternoon

The Sunowa Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Miss Frances Snyder, 2221 Broadway, Granville Johnson, Jr., Neil Ernest Johnson, Turner Kimmell, Sarah Bea Kimmell, Ouida Craig Twitty, Julia Erta Merrill, Paul Sherrod, Jr., Wilfred Sherrod, Billy Sam Darby, Ruth Hunt, Ruth Duncan and Lewis Clark Kimmell. Flags were given as favors.

## Officers to Be Chosen for Newly Formed Baptist Unions

Officers for the coming year in the First Baptist B.Y.P.U. are to be elected this evening at the regular meeting at the church at 8:15 o'clock, following the report of nominating committees. The senior unions of the church have re-divided and a program has been prepared for each group this evening with a general assembly preceding them.

The memberships of the unions is as follows now:

Loyalty—Vada Belle Bone, C. E. Simms, Lucille Tyson, Ruby Jackson, C. C. Livingston, Oliver Rudd, Loy Cross, Cecil H. Tate, Mary Lou Robinson, Warren Johnson, Rachel Jackson, Lillian Pass, E. V. Hicks, Vivian Bryant, Maudie French, Thomas G. Moore, Louise Pauger, Pauline Carnes, J. Mark Moore, Josephine Witt, Webster Pittman, Hubert Alexander, Floisie Burkholder and Hubert Butts.

Bob July union—T. H. Wray, Warren Huff, J. Abernathy, Gladys Cloninger, Miss Nell Parmenter, Miss Graham, Miss Mason, Miss Reeves, John Heidt, Godron Lane, Gildswell Mullins, Mr. Oxford, Vivian Syrett, Thelma Stuart, Mr. Pickett, Louis Willis, A. F. Lindl, J. W. Hill, Mrs. Frazier McCrummen, Rudolph Anderson, James Hudson, Arvord Abernathy, Whitley Davis, Thomas Chapman, Anna Cook, Frances Lamer and Beulah Dixon.

Bowen union—Raymond Loy, Geo. James, Irene Atkinson, Zena Perrell, Frances Stahl, Alex Taylor, Farnes James, Alice Tarter, Ralph Lilly, Alice Coninger, Joe Noah, Robert Taylor, Frank Cole, Bernard Dean, M. L. Shepherd, Madeline French, Thomas G. Moore, Cecile Coninger, Maudie Waldrop, Howard Treadway, H. M. Cowan, Rebecca Quinn, Helen Edwards, Darwin Tatum, Alvin Ringier, Irwin Walter and A. C. Tanner.

Progressive union—Zelda Ray, Mable Gibbs, Irvin Coleman, Theron Samsom, Lectorial Hodkins, Alfred Fry, Marjorie Sansom, Frank Fletcher, Stella Jackson, Vera Brashear, Dorothy Duncanson, Yella Jabonson, Fern Gunn, Bonnie Willis, W. T. Reed, Gladys Tyson, Mitzard Roberts, Pearl Woods, Shirley Tyson, Carrie Lou Garhart, J. D. Graham, Riley Alexander, Erms Stokes and Pauline Brock.

John Crisler received high score among the men and Mrs. Hub Jones made high score among the women. Guests for the evening were H. C. Snyder, Louise Moore, Miss Ruth Ecken, and Mrs. Joe Hill. Club members who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames, Elmer Conley, Walter Myrick, Frank Winn, C. M. Holt, John Crisler, O. L. Peterson, John Jarrott, Mrs. Hub Jones and J. E. Vickers.

## Cotters Club Meets in Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift, 2223 14th street, entertained the Cotters club Friday evening at their home. The Thanksgiving motif predominated in table appointments and decorations. A salad course was served.

John Crisler received high score among the men and Mrs. Hub Jones made high score among the women. Guests for the evening were H. C. Snyder, Louise Moore, Miss Ruth Ecken, and Mrs. Joe Hill. Club members who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames, Elmer Conley, Walter Myrick, Frank Winn, C. M. Holt, John Crisler, O. L. Peterson, John Jarrott, Mrs. Hub Jones and J. E. Vickers.

## Mrs. Ralph Bedford Is Hostess to L. T. D. Needle Club

Mrs. Ralph Bedford was hostess to the L. T. D. Needle club Friday afternoon at her home, 2262 13th street. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and sewing after which delicious refreshments were served. Chrysanthemums and potted plants were used as decorations. Those who were present were Mesdames, E. B. Free, A. L. Hawkins, O. C. Moore, J. J. Clements, A. E. Herring, W. H. Urice and Jean White.

## Mrs. Encke and Miss Ruth Encke, of Baby, Mother and Sister of Miss Ruth Encke, are Visiting her Home

Mrs. Encke and Miss Ruth Encke, of Baby, Mother and Sister of Miss Ruth Encke, are visiting her home. Miss Lillian is undergoing an operation for the removal of her tonsils today.

## Mrs. R. W. Heim and Miss Maggie Mallard are Leaving this Afternoon for Carlsbad, N. M.

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## Eat Vegetables and Grow Thin, Is the Advice of Miss Leah Moore, Dietician, Who Discourses on Freakish Appetites

Most people need to eat more vegetables, according to Miss Leah Moore, dietitian at the Lubbock Sanitarium, whose slogan of "eat and grow thin" is being applied daily to a group of patients, and whose official duties as attendant to the diet of near a hundred persons, keep her informed as to the deficiencies of humanity in one of its most important businesses, that of consuming three squares daily.

Of course, the army of germs is doing its bit, but it is surprising how many ills are caused simply because one does not know what to eat and when, or else disregards the laws of good living. Food is one of the three primary requisites of the human body, it furnishes the wherewithal for all activities, determines the health of life in many cases, as well as often being the criteria of the mental, physical and moral status of a person. Yet, the average person, outside the efficient housewife, pays virtually no attention to it, except to eat it frequently and in quantities.

Over eating is a much more common offense than under eating and few people really care for the foods most needed by them, she said. Witness the corpulent sinner, who does not eat, consuming, to her, only a sparrow's diet of the vegetables prescribed by the doctor, but whose craving for the fattening sweets is greater than her will to be slyph-like. By the middle of almost any afternoon she can be seen drinking the double chocolate malt, telling herself and the world in general that she will make up for this by dieting again at supper.

Starving is a harmful method of dieting and this weakens the body and makes it susceptible to diseases, but one can reduce, according to Miss Moore, if she is willing to make the sacrifice of foods dear to most hearts. Potatoes, bread and butter, milk, sweet, starches in general, are fattening. Vegetables are filled with minerals, vitamins and other substances that build energy, regulate digestion and elimination, but do not build fat.

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## New Gloves

A cuff of brown leather makes an effective finish on a winter glove of sand caspokin with hand stitching.

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TAHOKA SOCIETY

Sheriff Simpson spent the first of the week in Amarillo at the bed side of his brother who is in a sanitarium at that place.

Mrs. Paul Miller went to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Grover Stewart and Mrs. Travis Stuart, where she had her tonsils removed. Mrs. Miller is at home and doing nicely.

Ben Moore, of O'Donell, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Trifuger Wampler, linotype operator for the Lynn County News, visited in Lorenzo Sunday.

John K. Pullingm of Crosbyton was a business visitor in Tahoka Wednesday.

Rev. Jack Lewis, Presbyterian minister from Lubbock filled the pulpit here Sunday night. Rev. Lewis gave a very fine sermon of encouragement to the small band that are striving to do their part here.

The woman's missionary society met with Mrs. Robert King Monday afternoon in their regular monthly social meeting. Dr. W. K. Johnson, district evangelist, was present. The book of Genesis was reviewed, after which a business meeting was held. Lovely refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served to six ladies and the visiting minister.

The 1924 bridge club met with Mrs. Robert King last Thursday afternoon with twelve members in attendance. The home was very artistically decorated with yellow flowers. A very delightful afternoon was reported by all. Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Paul Miller, Mrs. Grover Stewart, W. B. Slaton, Otto Thomas, G. T. Nash, E. M. Bouillon, L. E. Turrentine, Jack Alley, H. H. Robinson, Oscar Roberts and H. L. Hamilton.

Postmaster Don A. Parkhurst and wife spent Saturday evening in Lubbock. They were accompanied home by Mrs. R. E. Ketter of the Powder Box Beauty Parlor.

J. S. Weatherford left Saturday for Sierra Blanca to spend some ten days visiting his brother-in-law, J. D. Brown.

Rev. and Mrs. Jno. E. Eldridge left Monday for Childress where they are attending the session of the northwest Texas conference. Rev. Eldridge has been pastor of the Methodist church for the past two years.

Chester Connely returned Tuesday from Whitney where he visited his daughter.

The members of the American Legion were the guests of the Kiwanis club at their regular luncheon Wednesday at noon. The program of the day was rendered chiefly by the legion boys, the Tahoka orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Happy Smith, president of the Kiwanis club and also a member of the American Legion presided in his usual characteristic manner. Speeches were made by legion members L. F. Craft, W. C. Finch both of which sparkled with humor. Supt. M. L. Baze of the city school system for Rev. E. N. Stephens, whose name appeared on the program, with a thoughtful and outspoke speech. Mr. Carve read Mr. Baze sang "Until We Meet Again" while Miss Lou Knight played the accompaniment on the piano.

Mrs. J. H. Shelton and daughter, Miss Gladys, were shopping in Lubbock Wednesday.

As the Christmas season comes on the postmaster urges his patrons to co-operate with him in having all mail matter fully prepaid, and plainly and well addressed. This office has a good past record for handling the holiday mails, but with a little more co-operation can make still better record this year. Special notice is called to the fact that all packages which are sealed with paper tape or otherwise must be paid for as first class mail. That is 7 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. If a sealed package, however, contains no writing it may be admitted as 4th class mail on the following conditions only: That the following words appear in plain writing: "Postmaster—this package may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," return postage guaranteed.

Postal laws require the above words to be in print, and therefore cannot be placed there with pencil, pen, or rubber, stamp, stickers with the above wording may be obtained at the stamp window.

Miss Louise James of the Donk Beauty parlor spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting friends and relatives.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS  
The Lubbock Music club chorus will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist church.

Prince Of Wales Is Still Without 'Girl'

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Queen Mary enjoys a joke equally as well as the King.

Returning from Scotland, the Queen has been telling friends of visits with some of the retired royal servants whom she has known for years.

In one cottage the Queen asked a grand mother about Victoria Mary, age 29, and was assured the girl was still at home.

"And is there no word of a young husband?" anxiously inquired the Queen.

"I've heard of none, Your Majesty," the "Granny" replied, and then, as an after thought she asked:

"And, Your Majesty, is there any word of a wife for the Prince of Wales yet?"

"Granny's" neighbors say the Queen's reply was a negative shake of her head and a broad smile as she walked away.

Chiffons, Metal Cloth, Many Jewels

By BETSY SCHUYLER  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—With a queen around to keep us on our best behavior and to warrant taking the jewels out of the safe and the furs out of storage, New York has been all dressed up in its best bib and tucker for a week.

Whereas in street clothes, our Rumanian visitor may be just a bit too democratic looking to give us the thrill we yearn for, in the evening she satisfies and becomes the regal person we demand a queen should be.

A stunning figure she was in her black velvet gown with the silver tulle-bordered with cabochon emeralds at the reception given in her honor at the Ritz by William Nelson Cromwell, president of Society of Friends of Rumania.

In the back was a drapery of green and silver brocade that trailed all over the floor and in her arms was a bouquet of orchids. Her headress was something to write home about—a tiara of emeralds and diamonds and a band of pearls across her forehead which continued under her chin.

Whereas her ensemble was a difficult proposition to put up to the home dressmaker to copy, it is a very worthwhile effect to gain.

At the same affair the princess Diana, always a charming shadow, was befittingly youthful in a frock of pale pink chiffon with a border of very delicate and fragile looking gold lace. A wide band of diamonds over her brow and more orchids were the only details registered.

Mrs. Vincent Astor wore a simple draped frock of crepe with a triple rope of magnificent pearls. Mrs. Stanwood Menken was in white chiffon peppered with rhinestones, and Mrs. Frank E. Webb was in silver cloth and blue.

Generally viewed, the gowns at the affair seemed to be pastel colored chiffons or metal cloth and there was much sparkle of jewels and flash of sequins.

Passing from queens of the state to queens of the stage, we advise all long suffering dieters that Mary Garden at 119 pounds by the bathroom scale, and a hipline a narrow as a pencil is something to keep you off starches for another week. She admits she has scarcely a speaking acquaintance with food any more but she knows a woman must pay for her slenderness.

When she stepped off the boat she was in beige wool cut very straight and narrow so you could see at a glance just how much she had trained down. Her coat was a marvelous affair of suede or silk, I don't know which, because I was so fascinated by her hiplessness but it was a voluminous, wrappy affair in which the points had not been stented. Two crystal pins decorated her tiny black hat.

Another prima donna who can display a wardrobe second to none and almost as many diamonds as Queen Marie, is Miss, Fyria Hempel. Going through her Paris files she showed me dozens of the earliest little hats—all from Rehou, of a velvet that was as soft as velvet and as light in weight. Nearly all were of the exact shade as the frock, with which they were to be worn, but one was a combination of maroon, velvet crown and tan felt trim, which she said was one of Rehou's latest creations. All were untripped save for the little pinched up creases to manipulate as you please.

Photographed today in her smart leather coat of the new Valencia blue, with collar and pockets lined with a gazelle fur.

Mrs. Frieda Hempel, wearing a leather coat of Valencia blue. The collar and pockets are lined with gazelle fur.



One of the interesting things Marjorie Oelrichs, left, does with a scarf in conjunction with a wool top-coat. Right is Phyllis Benkart, with new fur coat banded with cinnamon fox.

Evening gowns for her concert tour were enchanting. One Collet model was of silk net beaded and embroidered in delicate beads on sequins in jinks, blues and greens, worn over a slip of filmy gold lace, and another of fragile pink satin. This gown had its own wrap of jade green velvet, luxuriously banded with white fox which could be worn in two of three ways.

She had a white strait coat with a habes collar extending above her coppery locks that was lined with transparent velvet and another of silver cloth that looked like molten metal where it dipped on the floor in points.

She had many white evening gowns, relieved with colored embroidery as well as a lovely flame colored one, and delightful sport clothes which combined plaited skirts and knitted sweaters with the Jenny neckline and belts low over her hips.

Snakeskin shoes are not only sponsored by Queen Marie, but by the Princess Achille Murat, who landed on our shores carrying a log, shoes and hat from the skin of a serpent she herself killed in Java. That is carrying profession a bit further than most of us care to, but I must record that snakeskin, despite its antecedents, is wiggling itself into the mode.

On the avenue, the fur coat becomes more insistent though the wool wrap has still a few weeks to go. Marjorie Oelrichs is one of the smart deb who can make a scarf do any interesting thing she wishes. The photograph shows how she reconciles it on her hood top coat. With her is Phyllis Benkart, wearing a new fur coat banded with cinnamon fox.

It's Due Time to Consider Your Christmas Shopping

—and it is even the proper time to Buy and Right Now, our store offers to you many useful and Dainty Gifts—Gifts that are useful and that will long be remembered long after the Holidays.

HOSIERY, GLOVES, SILK UNDER-GARMENTS AND HANDKERCHIEFS

You will find here a complete line of Allen A Hosiery in all the wanted shades. Priced \$1.00 to \$1.95

Silk Under Garments  
Ted's, Negligee's, Step-ins, Bloomers, and Vests. These are shown in all the dainty shades. Reasonably Priced.

The Newest In Gloves—  
—and every Lady appreciates Gloves, especially these new distinctive creations now shown. Priced \$1.00 to \$4.50

Silk Hose The Ideal Gift.

Jarett's Fashion Shop  
Phone 1496

We Give S. and H. Green Trading Stamps. Ask for them.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal, thin cream, eggs poached in milk on graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of onion soup, croissants, cabbage and celery salad, chocolate bread pudding, tea.

DINNER: Roast pork, baked sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, creamed spinach, beet and cream cheese salad, sweet elder jelly with boiled custard, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Do you ever consider the color of your vegetables when planning meals? It's really an excellent way to determine just which vegetable to choose for a certain meat. Rich colored vegetables should accompany light colored meats and light colored vegetables dark or so-called "red" meats.

Cream of Onion Soup  
One cup thinly sliced onions, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons bacon fat, two tablespoons flour, two cups milk, 1-2 cup cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, one whole egg or yolks of two.

Melt butter and bacon fat in a smooth sauce pan. Add onion slices and simmer until soft. It will take about twenty minutes. Stir in flour and stir with a fork until perfectly blended. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Rub through a sieve and season with salt and pepper. Beat egg or yolks slightly with cream and stir into first mixture. Heat until very hot but do not boil. Serve with a dash of paprika over the top.

RAINS CAN'T STOP VISITORS TO CAVE

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)  
CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 12.—Despite the unusual rains that occurred throughout southwestern New Mexico during the month of October, thereby causing unfavorable road conditions, the attendance at Carlsbad Cavern was recorded at 621 tourists. Many of the visitors travelled by train and stopped at Carlsbad to visit the "Grand Canyon Underground" en route to California points.

TO HOLD BOX SUPPER

A box supper is to be held at the Canyon school house at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening. A carnival will be held in connection with it, according to the teachers in the school who are sponsoring the entertainment. Proceeds will be used for school expenses. It was announced.

SAWS WOOD AT 80

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 12.—When John Hastings, "gets no" he can't work, he doesn't want to live any more, he says. Every day the 80-year-old man takes a buck-saw and saws up firewood. He is the grandson of a Revolutionary soldier.

GIRL CARPENTER

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12.—Miss Irene Rodney is only 14 years old but is an experienced carpenter. During her school vacation she helped her father to build a house.

Commencing--- MONDAY, NOV. 15 AND ALL THE WEEK

—you will find wonderful values in Hats here—nothing reserved.

One-Third off regular prices of velours and felts.

A nice selection of velvet and silk, former prices \$6 to \$10 for only—

\$3.00

One lot regular price \$10 to \$14 to go for—

\$4.95

One lot at \$6.75. All other velvets at half price.

Just received a shipment of silk and metallic Hats. For Monday we offer these snappy new Hats for \$6.00.

..The...

Vogue Emporium

Third Floor Barrier Bros. Bldg.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Demonstration "White Crest" Flour

Made From Pure Soft Wheat

MILLED IN THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN AND SANITARY WAY

By THE J. C. LYSLE MILLING COMPANY LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Continuing Next Week 3rd Floor

Barrier Bros. BREADABLE MECHANICAL

Serving From 2 to 5 P. M.

Ask your Grocer for White Crest and have perfect baking results.

"WHITE CREST" QUALITY

The extra quality of White Crest begins with the selection of the Wheat and continues through the milling to the finished product. A pure, soft wheat flour.

White Crest requires less shortening and is good for all baking purposes.



"WHITE CREST" GROCERS

Your grocer is firmly convinced of the superior quality of White Crest Flour. He has anticipated your appreciation of the perfect flour by placing orders with us that will enable him to supply your future needs in baking. Free Cook Books at the demonstration

SOLD UNDER THE HIGHEST GUARANTEE

Wholesale Distributors

ALL NEXT WEEK

Walker-Smith Co.

ALL NEXT WEEK

Lubbock, Texas

Local News

Miss Lois Hartley, of Abilene Christian college, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartley, who have just returned from a visit to Phoenix.

Mrs. J. E. Hoke and Miss Ruth Eneke of Tulsa, are guests of Miss Lillian Hoke.

Miss Tommie Lou Jones, who has been visiting at various places for the last eight months, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ike Gill.

The Music club seated tea that was scheduled for next Friday evening, has been postponed until the first week in December.

Miss Ella Mae Lybe is spending the week-end in Tulsa.

J. E. Allen was brought to a local sanitarium Friday night with a ruptured appendix. After an operation, Mr. Allen is reported resting well.

J. W. Lee was a business visitor in Lubbock from Sudan.

T. C. Gallagher of Texico, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. S. V. Arnett has returned from Shevport, Ill., where she has been visiting for about three weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Holt, who has been in Amarillo visiting, has returned to Lubbock for about a week before moving to Amarillo where she and Mr. Holt are making their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver are in San Antonio for several days.

Mrs. Mollie Dayhoff, of Benton Arbo, Mich., is a guest in the home of her brother, A. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gibson and daughter, Miss Ella Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dugand are spending the week-end in Lamesa.

K. T. Jantson of Sagarvas, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

R. W. Shandifer of Fort Sumner, N. M., was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

V. W. Griffin was a business visitor Saturday from Corsicana.

L. A. Wallace of Abilene, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

W. W. Willis was a Saturday visitor in Lubbock from Wichita.

L. H. Dolan of Littlefield, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

L. H. Scott of Post, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Macch-Bowen, assistant secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, was attending the football game Saturday.

J. W. Huggard of Suther, was a Saturday visitor in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon were visiting in Lubbock Saturday from Lorenson.

J. E. Sanders was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday from Suther.

J. P. Miller of Lorenson, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

A. A. Sawyer of Brownfield, was transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whelan of Suther, were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

Yess Carpenter of Post, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

R. C. Mahogon was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday from Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aminichief, of Tahoka, were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Brown was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday from Tulsa.

Mrs. J. E. Coleman of Post, was visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Pauline Dutevich of Lorenson, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Barbed Reed, of McLean, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Reed.

Homer Poole, director of athletics of the Ambrose public schools, was here yesterday attending the Plainview-Western game.

Misses Rose Duvette and Melba Anderson, Tech students, are visiting home folks in Wellington.

Dr. V. A. Scott of John Tarkenton college of Stephenville, is here visiting with his old school friend, Great Huggins.

W. A. STOKES DIES

Special To The Avalanche-Journal LAMESA, Nov. 12—W. A. Stokes, of the Lamesa community, died Sunday and was buried in the Lamesa cemetery. He was eighty-two years old and is survived by several children.

Mrs. G. A. Chapman, a widow, aged sixty-seven years, living in the Wilson neighborhood southwest of Lamesa, died Tuesday and the body was buried in the Free-Mill cemetery Wednesday. The deceased is survived by several children.

FAMOUS RUB HERE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The "Empire State" rubber in Paris is the most valuable rubber in the world, was brought to New York recently by Victor Babas, Glasgow art dealer, and placed on display at the Metropolitan museum. English experts, according to published reports, value the piece at \$2,000.

A Bride At Twelve



Following her elopement and marriage to Charles Martin, 21, Katherine Nowlin, 12, planned to return to her books in the sixth grade of a Washington, D. C., elementary school. This photo of them was taken just after their reconciliation with her father.

ROGER KAHN IS OUT FOR SHOW GIRL

He Doesn't Want Wife From The Elite

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The show girl type for a wife? Looks, brains, but no string attached. This is the desire of the 35-year-old crown prince of jazz, and it is based on observation of all kinds of girls up and down the scale. Young Roger Wolfe Kahn is looking them over from the pill-box hotel where he rules with a baton over his sleek symphonies in Broadway's newest, smartest and highest priced show club.

Born Social Register As the son of Otto H. Kahn, millionaire banker and patron of classical music, in 1891 Roger was born to the purple of social register environment. When he was 13, he renounced that formal birthright to seek a new world of jazz distinction. And he has made him all come-around and like it.

"I'm no high class, myself," says this slender master of the revels. "There's a fascination in night life, a soul in it and a voice all its own. I've seen enough, though, and I'm pretty sick of it—so far as I'm a part of it, but I am trying to put it into my music. I want the willing of music to be my real life."

Won't Marry in 1926 "There's no hurry about getting married. You get quite a smart on matrimony from the nightclub stand in a night club. But when I do, it won't be one of the four hundred. I'll take the show girl type every time."

Roger, boss, sophisticated, indicates his fiancée guests with a

"Pig Woman's" Ma



An estimated figure of the Hall-Mills trial in Somerville, N. J., is Mrs. Salome Catherine, mother of Mrs. Jane Gibson, "the Pig Woman" upon whose testimony the state so heavily relies. A witness for the defense, Mrs. Catherine is here shown on her way to the court house where a meeting with her daughter is said to have been the principal cause of Mrs. Gibson's collapse.

PARIS KEEPS UP

PARIS, Nov. 12.—First figures from the regular five-year census return show that Paris, with 4,567,690 inhabitants, is still the world's third largest city. A gain of 224,344 was reported since the end of the war.

Scientist Claims Birds Speedsters

BERLIN, Nov. 13. (AP)—Scientific measurements of the speed of a bird's flight show some of the feathered fliers capable of approaching a mile a minute.

Prof. August Thibonmann, at his bird observatory at Rositten, East Prussia, has added considerably to the knowledge of bird speed. Tests showed the carrier's speed to be nearly equalled by that of the starting, which he measured as 46.65 miles per hour. Other speeds were: the Jackdaw, 32.22 miles; the parrot finch 27 miles; the flick and the rook 22.25 miles; and hooded crow and gray gulls 21.95 miles per hour.

The slowest of the birds under observation was the sparrow hawk, which made only 25.70 miles per hour. The tests were made in calm air.

OUR 676-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

**J.C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-INC. DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

# Apparel for Winter Wear

Coats and Frocks Which Promise Long and Delightful Service

## Leading the World In Coats

Our 745 Stores Present Greatest Values

"Leading the World in Coats" seems like a big statement to make. It is! And it's true! Our 745 Stores permit us to take this first place!



For Women, Misses, and Juniors

Not only in Values, but in Styles and Quality you will find that our tremendous organization can provide you with better merchandise. We invite you to see our array of Winter Coats.

**\$4.75**

### Fur Trimmed Sport and Dress Styles

In suedes and bolivias, well-lined, with fur trimmings. Straight-line and novelty modes in Winter Coats for formal and informal wear.

## Satisfactory Silk Frocks!

At Our Sensible Price

Satisfactory! That isn't extravagant, but it's about the most you can say for any Dress! And we know that ours prove a constant source of pleasure to their wearers.



At this price, you may find here the foremost fashions of the year in worthy materials. For women, misses, and junior misses. Charming colors. Be satisfied with one of our Dresses this time!

**\$1.475**

"Quality First"

## Millinery Winter Fashions



It's not at all necessary to spend a lot of money for a stylish, velvet hat! See these new styles of ours, for example. They're priced only,

**\$1.98 to \$4.98**

## Styles for Girls of All Ages

In Warm, Durable Coats

Buy her the New Coat now! Our prices are most advantageous to you, the styles are sensible and pretty, and the qualities promise long wear. Good linings.



You will find beautiful colors, too, and trimmings of effective furs. Prices,

**\$4.98 to \$19.75**

## Pittsburgh, Pa., Store Omits Future "Sales"

Another large, successful department store—this time at Pittsburgh, Pa.—has announced that in the future it will operate on the no-sale plan—a plan, by the way, that has made the J. C. Penney Company a household word throughout the United States.

That thrifty buyer—the American woman—recognizes in the no-sale plan of store operation a policy that safeguards her every purchase because it assures as much for her dollar today while she is buying as tomorrow or any time in the future.

Our Store—any store that does not hold sales—must always give the fullest measure of Service as represented by High Quality at Low Price, in order to maintain the Confidence of the public. It is our idea that we can better serve the public by serving it as nearly alike every day as is possible.

We congratulate our fellow merchant at Pittsburgh upon adopting this high policy of service.

**J.C. Penney Co.**

## Kid Gloves Soft and Fine

Find out the size she wears—come to this store—select a pair of kid gloves of fine quality whose style appeals most—and you've bought a gift for her.

**\$2.98**

## Fine Lingerie in Silk

Beautiful underwear and night-wear in Silk. Trimmed with lace, ribbon, embroidery, flowers, etc. Our prices mean savings to you. At,

**\$3.98**

Rates-CLA ADV

An account for their ad strictly cash the telephone understanding be paid who following da

PHONE Y 1

Our court your word it, then sent the bill All Ads for cash with accepted over Out-of-town order.

The Avail the right to appropriate or withhold copy deemed Notice of in time for insertion. Obtainer's regular class

3 cents per three insert word for a per. No ad 10 cents.

1.

To all business vicinity: I will debts, or other drafts drawn on at present has Lubbock. S. T.

WAYNE Bureau of Id report. Privat 448. 811 B roa

WILSON Prompt effie abstract plant w... (is own h OLD, STR Room 3 R. E. W FOR RENT-D abe

JUST COMP COUNTY O SEE SYLV

112 LEADER I

2. Lost

LOST—White s unday afternoon Return to Mrs. Broadway. Ph

LOST—Female and white. Fin 1225 Ave. O.

3. Woma

MARCELLO

The M For Complete Lubbock Mrs. L Ph

MUSCLE STRAIN

"LA

We are glad to with us another Toney Browder, Texas. She is has ever been in will be worth you appointment, and call 321 for your We are sure she

LUBBOCK B MRS. LENA

BEAUTY O Enroll now for Marjello exclus methods. Operat 11.50 Marjello qualified for stat Easy payments classes. Write ph booklet. MARCELLO SYS CUL NATIONAL SCH C I ask MEX 498 Hou U-3

WANTED—Marcello 1926.

Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO- 13 or 14

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

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES 3 cents per word each for the first three insertions and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter.

1. Notices NOTICE To all business concerns of Lubbock and vicinity: I will not be responsible for debts or other contracts made or for drafts drawn by W. L. Langston, who at present has charge of my plant in Lubbock. S. D. McMillan.

WAYNE W. BASHAM Bureau of Identification, fingerprint expert. Private investigator. Phone 444. 411 B roadway.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that works in own business.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE Room 304 Wilson Bldg. R. E. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT-Desirable office space in above building.

JUST COMPLETED LUBBOCK COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAP SEE SYLVAN SANDERS

2. Lost and Found LOST-White gold wrist watch Saturday afternoon. Reward to finder. Return to Mrs. H. D. Chipley, 2214 Broadway. Phone 1673J.

LOST-Female Bird-dog. Color, liver and white. Finder notify C. W. Ryers, 1224 Ave. G.

3. Woman's Column

MARCELLO'S PERMANENTS - SPECIALS The Modern Shop For Ladies

Complete Operators Lubbock Beauty Shop Mrs. Lena McElroy Phone 332

MUSCLE STRAPPING FACIALS

"LADIES" We are glad to advise you, we have with us another good operator, Miss Tansy Browder, from Mineral Wells, Texas.

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP MRS. LENA McELROY Owner

BEAUTY OFFER FREE Enroll now for latest instruction in Marinello exclusive beauty culture methods.

MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE NATIONAL SCHOOL OF CORRECTIVE CLASSES Dallas Phone U-6975

WANTED-Macreling. 15c. Phone 55W.

4. Woman's Column

Minnie Simms, experienced colored operator of Lubbock, will be at the Hotel Beauty shop every Friday and Saturday. Have patience and time to please you.

AVENUE Q BEAUTY SHOP OPEN

appointment, first class work by experienced operator. A complete line of Marinello creams for sale.

Mrs. C. Thompson - Mrs. Elma Hunt Many sleep in comfort due to the fact that the DIRECT MATTRESS CO. makes the mattresses. Phone 1148. 1717 Ave H.

Rosebud Beauty Parlor SPECIALS Eugene oil permanents, \$10 and \$12. Marceles, 75c, shampoos, 50c. We specialize in ladies and children's hair cutting.

PHONE 1319 PALACE THEATRE BUILDING

4. Miscellaneous

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 1441J Col JOE BEALE General Auctioneer

I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales 1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr PHONE 439W

STOP SELLING COTTON We have a million dollars to advance at 5 per cent. See me at 908 13th or phone 1215. Welton Winn.

DONT WRECK YOUR CAR -If you can help it. But if you do just bring it to CONE

Body and fender work. Tops, cur lains, cushions, upholstery and painting. We do it better. Entrance 317 Broadway or Ave. H. Just South of Court House. CONE'S PAINT SHOP.

Good well cured bundle cane, 5 cents per bundle delivered. Post office box 1912.

5. Financial CITY LOANS FARM LOANS TEMPLE TRUST CO. T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres. 415 ELLIS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

JONES INVESTMENT CO. LOANS-INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS FRANK JONES HUB JONES CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK PHONE 334

CITY AND FARM LOANS -at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans. SCOGGIN & FERGUSON Telephone 707. Rm. 212 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 1 per cent interest as usual or semi annual payments. We can finance any good proposition. GREEN & HURLBUT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

6. Houses For Rent 1-room house, lights and sewerage. \$14 Ave. T.

FOR RENT-2-room house near college and high school. Apply 2385 16th. Phone 1592.

Nice 4-room house. Modern. 1009W 2-room house, \$12.50 per month, water furnished. Apply 1941 F.

FOR RENT-4-room house, Ed Putty. One mile South Courthouse.

FOR RENT-4-room house, also garage. Phone 278W or call 1416 N.

FOR RENT-Good modern five room house well heated. Phone 479W.

Modern four room duplex with garage. Reasonable. Call at 683 M.

FOR RENT-Nice three room house on south Avenue Q. Cheap. Phone 554J.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room house. Phone 1284J.

5-ROOM brick residence, all modern conveniences. Phone 1613-W.

7. Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Three furnished light house-keeping rooms. To couple only. Apply 1115 18th St. Phone 746W.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms, nice and clean-adults only. Close in. Phone 247.

2 Unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. 2902 9th.

FOR RENT-Close in, 2 furnished rooms. No objections to one child. 1418 9th. Phone 317W.

FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished. 1918 Ave Q. Phone 1507J.

FOR RENT-3 Unfurnished rooms 1911 L. Light house-keeping room and room and board, 1419 L. Phone 632R.

19. Automobiles

PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT CARS THAT WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE

1925 Ford touring 1924 Ford touring 1923 Essex coach 1923 Dodge touring 1924 Ford Tudor

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY 1105 Main Phone 54

'SLAUGHTER'S' USED CARS

-1925 Buick Master Six Roadster. 2-1924 Master Six Buick touring. 1-1925 Standard Six Buick touring. 1925 Nash Sedan. 1927 Studebaker Sedan. 1925 Dodge touring.

These cars are all in good condition and our prices are right. TERMS.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO-USED-CAR DEPT 1006 Avenue J. Telephone 796 Open evenings till 9.

20. Real Estate FOR SALE On new Slaton highway, 2 1-3 and 5 acre blocks, improved and unimproved. 50-foot street between each block. Terms to suit. C. E. Howard, 1108 Ave. L, owner.

START A SAVING ACCOUNT Invest your rent money in Lubbock property. I have a few lots left will build your home, according to your plans for small cash payment, balance monthly. Have two five acre tracts close in for \$1,000 each, small cash payment, balance easy, also some good farm buys close to Lubbock.

G. C. BEAUCHAMP 1116 Broadway Phone 1131

ATTENTION! HOME BUILDERS I have four very desirable residence lots in Ellwood, will sell well below the market and place half or more before the loan or on easy payments. \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month.

J. O. GARLINGTON, PHONE 1419-W

JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BRICK VENER HOME IN LUBBOCK FOR THE MONEY DRIVE BY 2216-15th ST. THIS AFTERNOON BETWEEN 2 P. M. AND 5 P. M. AND SEE THIS HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION BY LUBBOCK REALTY CO.

REALTY BARGAINS Lots in Highland Heights, sewer, water, restrictions. \$295 up. On easy terms. Near Dupree school. Acres. Adjoining country club. Five and ten-acre tracts, \$500 up. \$25 per tract cash, balance monthly or 10 per cent cash, balance 10 yearly payments. On Plainview highway, close in. Cheap. Ellwood Place, adjoining the Texas Tech. Price \$125 to \$1000. Easy terms too. Over sixty new homes in Ellwood Place. 38117 on 13th, snap, \$600. 100x150, 2 blocks to Dupre school, \$600. \$850 buys 50x225 on 19th, near Tech. Ask for Mr. Martin or CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor PHONE 238, AVALANCHE BUILDING

FOR SALE-200 or 250 acres, well improved farm. Six miles south of Lubbock. D. M. Smith, 1907 8th St.

FOR SALE-200 acres improved, on state highway between Hale Center and Abernathy, Hale county. 250 acre sown with wheat. Tractors, teams, and implements. 90 acres cotton. Would consider good residence property as part cash payment, balance 5 per cent. Owner G. L. Akerson, Hale Center, Texas.

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20. Real Estate

DIRT IS CHEAP AND EASY TERMS

10 acres partly improved. Will trade equity for city property. Two new houses, 5 and 6 rooms, priced right and very easy terms. Castro county farm land to trade for Lubbock city property. If you have anything to trade call. B. C. BEAUCHAMP 1116 BROADWAY PHONE 1131

ONE WHO SPECIALIZES IN THE BUSINESS

FACTS WORTH CONSIDERING FOR SALE-If you want insurance go to an agency that sells insurance only.

If you want a lawyer go to a lawyer that can make a living practicing law.

If you want to buy merchandise go to a reliable merchant, who sells merchandise only.

If you want the advice and help of a banker, go to the banker that runs an exclusive banking business.

If you want a farm or ranch go to a realtor who sells farms and ranches.

If you want city property go to T. W. Sawyer, the only exclusive dealer in city property in Lubbock.

The man that runs his own business is on the road to success. Lay your cards on the table and let the public know your line of business and stay with it.

I have some real bargains in city homes and building sites; also three good homes for rent.

See T. W. SAWYER, PHONE 205 OR 1249

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Do you wish to trade \$0 or 100 acre farm for good home in town? I have a client who will give you a good trade. See me, room 1 Brown Bldg. If interested, JNO. L. RATLIFF.

FOR SALE OR TRADE SECTION OF LAND IN TERRY COUNTY. WILL TAKE SECURED NOTES OR CITY PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT. JARROTT REALTY CO. Jarrott 244 204 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE-200 acres improved, on state highway between Hale Center and Abernathy, Hale county. 250 acre sown with wheat. Tractors, teams, and implements. 90 acres cotton. Would consider good residence property as part cash payment, balance 5 per cent. Owner G. L. Akerson, Hale Center, Texas.

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25. Situations Wanted

NOTICE Experienced "sweet potato" grower, also experienced in keeping them and in handling slips. I want to get located near Lubbock on the highway. I want to buy 50 or 100 acres of land. I want to raise them on a large scale from 20 acres upward. Want to get hold of a man who is interested in sweet potato growing and chicken raising. I can make a man who is interested in these lines some money that is willing to give me a chance. Address

PETER HARTMAN GEN. DELIVERY LUBBOCK TEXAS

26. Salesmen Wanted Men and Women to work. Salary and Commission. J. E. George, room 4, Brown Bldg.

28. Wanted to Buy We buy all kinds of Men's Second Hand Clothes. M. Kowsky, Phone 341. 809 Broadway.

WANTED-To purchase 4 sections choice South Plains raw agricultural land, and 2 sections improved farm land. Address G. L. Moody, 2215 16th street, Lubbock, Texas, giving postal.

33. Furnished Apts FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment and garage, 2903 9th. Phone 114-W.

Three-room furnished apartment, bath and hot water front and back entrance. Garage if desired. 1411 Ave. L. Phone 533-J.

FOR RENT-8-Room furnished apartment. Modern, \$25.00. Water furnished. Phone 1518J.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at \$7.00 per week 1402 Ave. L.

WANTED-Cotton picking and to share crop for next year. Write J. D. Warner, Route 1, Lubbock.

WANTED-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, within five block from Main and Ave. K, about \$25 per month. Permanent. Robertson, Phone 1545 between 8 and 12, mornings.

WANTED-Cow to milk for feed. Have good barn and plenty feed. Phone 564.

WANTED BY NOV. 15TH Furnished apartment or house, 5-rooms at least. Modern conveniences. Box "C. J. B." Avalanche.

LUBBOCKITE STUDIES FOR CHURCH WORK (Special To The Avalanche-Journal) WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 12--Jack Adair, of Lubbock, is a member of the life work recruits of Trinity university. This is an organization of students who are preparing themselves for work in Christian education after graduation from the university. Part of the membership will go to seminaries and other training institutions after leaving Trinity to get final preparation for preaching, teaching, or extension work in religious organizations. In the course of the department of religious education, the students obtain knowledge of the contents and history of the Bible, learn how to read and interpret its teachings and in other courses learn the theory applied to Christianity. In the work of the life work recruits they get practical experience in the field of applied Christianity, going into communities of needy families, visiting unfortunate individuals and extending the benefits of religious worship by organizing groups in these delinquent places for study of Christianity. In the vicinity of Waxahachie the members have gone to the poor unfortunate of parents coming to farm with programs of music and Bible teachings, have held a story telling hour for the cotton mill children each week, have met regularly at the orphan's home and played the part of mother to the children, and done other social services which will greatly assist them in visioning the duties that will befall them when they have elected Christian service as their vocation.

British Elders Are Having Long Parties LONDON, Nov. 12. (AP)--A feature of the autumn season is "round-the-clock" parties for elderly persons, many of whom are grand old ladies. Bridge parties which begin in the afternoon and terminate the next day and chain dances wherein a group of elderly persons "do" the honors of their friends and end up at his starting point for breakfast about 3 p. m. the next morning, are the favorite modes of recreation. "It is not the play which attracts these elderly folk, but the prizes," said one professional bridge tournament organizer. "Some of them find young people boring and languid and they prefer their social functions to be exclusively for those of their own age."

WANTED-Position by experienced young lady in department store. References. Call 9627 F 12.

Young lady graduate in stenography and bookkeeping of Odd Fellows Home at Corsicana, Texas, also high school graduate wants position. Phone 1421-J.

27. Female Help Wanted WANTED-Young ladies or married ladies for six weeks work. Pleasant and profitable. \$5 to \$10 a day.

# CHURCHES

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES**  
St. Paul's on the Mountain—corner Avenue O and 15th street.  
Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, rector, phone 14683.  
Holy communion, 8 a. m.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.  
The Woman's auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock on Monday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1505 Avenue N. Subject: "The Church's Answer to the Call of the World."  
Parish meeting and supper at Hotel Lubbock on Wednesday at 7 p. m. This is the most important gathering the Episcopal church in Lubbock has ever had. All members and interested friends are urged to co-operate and discuss plans for a new church and hear reports relative to Tech student work and the 1927 budget.  
A cordial welcome for all strangers and visitors. We have good music and short sermons.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner 11th Street and Avenue N.  
Jack M. Lewis, pastor.  
The public is most cordially invited to all the services of this church today. You can not do better than to spend some time in the worship of God on this His Holy Sabbath day. The following services will be held today:  
The Sunday school, beginning at 9:45 will be led by Deana J. M. Gordon, superintendent. All teachers and scholars are urged to be present promptly on time.  
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be, "A Great Life Test."  
Evening worship 7:30 at which time the pastor will bring a message based on the subject, "The Lord's Second Coming." The officers of the Endeavor Societies will be installed during this service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
1417 Fourteenth Street.  
Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.  
The subject of the lesson for today is "Mortals and Immortals" and the Golden Text is from Revelation 21:7: "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son."  
Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. where all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read free or purchased.  
The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to enjoy the reading room.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
10th Street and Avenue J.  
Everybody should look forward to the Lord's Day as a day of worship. We are so busy during the week that our souls become somewhat dull and leaden; but when Sunday comes we can go up to the house of God with our friends and neighbors and sit in heavenly places as we sing together and pray together and listen to the sermon. Of course you are going to be found in the church of your choosing today. All church doors of the city swing open to welcome you.  
Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. with H. H. Griffith as superintendent. We had a large attendance last Sunday but are planning for a larger

one today. In the absence of the pastor who is in Memphis, Tenn., attending the National convention. At the 11:00 o'clock service, Judge Clark Mullean will occupy the pulpit and deliver the message. At 7:30 p. m. Judge Charley Crenshaw, will speak. The general public will want to hear these eminent laymen. They will deliver inspirational addresses. This is an age when the laymen of the church are taking their rightful place in the church and the kingdom of God.  
We extend to the public a most cordial invitation to all services. The choir will furnish special music. You will be glad of this opportunity to hear these two fellowtownsmen, your friends speak. You are invited. Come. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."  
W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Avenue O and 16th Street.  
Rev. K. E. Ingram, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
D. V. Peck, superintendent.  
Let's all be on time.  
Praying at 11 a. m.  
Seaside meets at 2 p. m.  
Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:20 p. m.  
Evening worship and preaching at 7:30 p. m.  
Everybody welcome.

**C. P. C. E. CHRISTIAN PROGRAM FOR NOV. 14TH**  
Topic: "How May We Promote Interdenominational Fellowship."—1 John 1:3-7; Eph. 4:1-6.  
Leader—Pearl Martin  
Song "More About Jesus"  
Prayer.  
Business session.  
Recognize the one family—Eph. 2:14-21.  
How may friendliness be expressed between denominations?—Mr. Garland Stokes.  
Avoid Strife—James 2:15-18—Lots Kirkpatrick.  
In what things can we all work together—Avery Crane.  
Unite in work, Phil. 1:27-30—Reuben Dyess.  
What are the rewards of interdenominational fellowship?—Mr. H. E. Bonds.  
Union in Christ; Eph. 2:17-14—Mollie Young.  
Benediction.

**VAST TIMBER AREA**  
BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Nov. 12. The average New Englander regards his homeland as a well-populated and industrialized corner of the world. But 25,000,000 of New England's 25,000,000 acres are still forest. Lumber continues to be the biggest resource of New England, geographically.

## Candidates for Three Pulpits



Equal rights for women means just what it says. In the opinion of these three Fremont (Neb.) girls. So they have entered the Western Theological Seminary, at Fremont, and will become ministers of the gospel. Left to right, they are Helene Harder, Frances Dyingler and Dorothea Mortensen.

## SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

"Dad, darling, won't you please go on to bed? You look utterly exhausted." Faith pleaded with her father. "It's nearly 12 o'clock, dear. I'll wait up for Cherry and tell her how much she has hurt and distressed you. I don't think she'll do it again."

Mr. Lane closed the worn, limp Bible over a finger to mark his place and gazed up at his daughter with stern set eyes: "I'm going to wait up till she comes if I have to sit here all night," he told her implacably.

"I've been reading Proverbs, Faith, and it's come home to me this night that I'm to blame for Cherry's waywardness. No one controlled her when she was little, and now she don't know the meaning of the word 'obey.'"

"I'm willing to take the blame, Dad," Faith's voice trembled slightly. "I've realized tonight that I've been a mighty poor sister to Joy, too. The poor little thing hardly knows what a mother is, and I, who should have been a second mother to her, have let her grow up like a little weed."

shoe that the rest of you don't want lying around in the way."  
"Mother, Mother, you mustn't talk like that! We don't want to bother you that's all. We're waiting up for Cherry. Dad wanted to have a little talk with her—about the wedding," she added hastily as her mother flushed with instant resentment.

"It ain't about her wedding," Mr. Lane contradicted his daughter faintly. "I you really want to be let in on things, Martha, I'll tell you the truth. Cherry's cuttin' up scandalous, and I'm goin' to do my best to put a stop to it."

"You're always pickin' on Cherry!" Mrs. Lane began to cry again. "Never of a kind word for the poor little thing. Here she's marrivin' a rich man, a help out her family—"

"Has she been sayin' that?" Jim Lane demanded in a thunderous voice. "By God—"

"Now, Jim Lane, don't you swear at me!" his wife's tears dried in a blaze of anger. "Even if you do act like a pig-headed fool about Mr. Cluny and his money, you know good and well he'll see that Cherry's mother and sisters and brother don't suffer after she marries him. I think it's real noble of her to sacrifice herself for her family."

"It ain't about Mr. Cluny," Jim Lane cut in angrily. "If you want to know the truth, she's traspin' around with that blackguard Chris Wiley again, and I'm going to put a stop to it if I have to lock her in the house."

"I hear a car, Dad," Faith ran to the door and opened it a crack. "It's Cherry and—oh, it's Bill Warren with her. He's coming in, too. She's been with Bill, Dad. Her voice was almost hysterical with gladness. 'You'd better go back to bed, Mother. Bill's coming in.'"

"You go get my kimono," Mrs. Lane stepped into the dining room out of

sight of the arriving couple.  
When Faith returned with her mother's old dark blue corduroy dressing robe, she heard Cherry's light, gay laugh, and the deeper note of Bill Warren's pleasant voice.  
"But Daddy, darling, it's 12 o'clock; you ought to have been asleep hours ago! Poor, tired old Daddy, reading his Bible like the angel he is! I'll bet he's read it clean through a dozen times, Bill. No wonder I'm such a good little girl, with a pious old Daddy like him!"

"I want to have a talk with you, young lady," Faith heard her father's stern voice reply. "Send your young man home. I'm not going to be put off this time."  
Mrs. Lane, wrapping the kimono about her vast body, stepped into the living room. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Jim Lane, ordering Cherry's company off the place. Sit down, Bill," she nodded and smiled at the embarrassed young man. "You come along to bed with me, Jim Lane. You've cut enough dices for one night."

Mr. Lane rose and extended a hand to Bill Warren. "I've been mindin' Martha a good many years, Mr. Warren. I'm sorry if I sounded rude just now. Good night. I'll speak to you in the morning, Miss," he turned to gaze for a moment at Cherry, whose bright eyes met his with untroubled gaiety.

"Don't you go, Faith," Cherry whispered, as her mother and father left the room.  
(To Be Continued)  
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

**TOMORROW** Cherry tells the startling story of her night's adventure, "shadowed" by a detective.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**Marriage Licenses**  
Victor Stone Williams and Miss Sam Frances Eastham; M. B. Dresser, Jr. and Miss Anah Dunlap; Claiborn James and Miss Lois Bullman.

**Building Permits**  
\$4,000 to J. E. Parker, for 6-room brick veneer residence in Overton addition.

**Real Estate Transfers**  
Guy E. Davis, et ux, to G. L. Hooser lot 2, Robinson subdivision block 5, Overton.

Jas. H. Goodman to R. M. Delaney lot 12, block 48, McCrummen second.

J. S. K. James, et ux, to J. P. Latimore, lots 1 to 11, E. M. Sowell subdivision, block McCrummen second.

A. L. Brannon, et ux, to L. O. Holliman, lot 1 and N 37 1/2 feet off lot 2, block 33, South Station.

R. W. and J. M. Higginbotham to A. P. Mahone, lot 2, block 3, G. A. Rush Addition.

Albert McInroe to J. E. Holmestry, lots 4 and 5 and 8 1-2 lot 6, block 12, Paul Hufstetter subdivision.

J. B. Maysnet, et ux, to F. O. Kelly, lot 29 and N 4 lot 23, block 70, Highland Heights Addition.

J. A. Rix to F. O. Kelly, lot 17, block 54 and lot 17, block 75, Highland Heights Addition.

J. B. Maysnet, et ux, to F. O. Kelly, lot 8, block 22, Ellwood Place.

J. B. Maysnet, et ux, to J. A. Rix, lots 9, 19 and 11, block 22, Ellwood Place.

# PALACE

TODAY (Sunday) MATINEE  
2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

## "THE LOVE TOY"

—With—

Lowell Sherman, Helen Costells and Willard Louis

The Royal Romance of a Reckless American, Who makes Thrones totter with his kisses and explodes a barrage of riotous laughter.

Extra

## Palace News Events

Doors Open Promptly at 2 P. M. and close at 5:00 P. M. Patrons desiring to see all the performance should be in seats not later than 3:00 P. M.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

# LINDSEY

(One Solid Week) Starting Monday

## "Rube Fulkerson Mischief Makers"

16 — People — 16

Featuring—  
**LADIES HARMONY TRIO**  
Fulkerson and Wagner  
In Comedy Pratter  
The Dolly Sisters—  
In Songs and Dances  
**SAXAPHONE QUARTET**  
Pee Wee Behner—Dncer Deluxe  
Lou McCann—King of the Harmonica Players.  
**NEBRASKA JAZZ BAND**  
**MUSICAL COMEDY AND FEATURE VAUDEVILLE**

Opening Bill

## "A Case of Blackmail"

Extra

William Fox Feature Film

## "Early to Wed"

—With—

MAT MOORE

Entire Change of Program Daily  
Free Band Concert in front of Theatre each evening at 7 p. m.

## The Life of the Party Bell Ice Cream

A delicious combination of Sweet Cream,

Whole Sweet Milk, Cane Sugar and Fruits

### SPECIAL BRICKS

In any color or color combination

### SPECIAL MOLDS—Include

- |             |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Carnation   | Shamrock    | Golf Ball   |
| Chrysanthe- | Tulip       | Foot Ball   |
| mum         | Heart, with | Melon       |
| Dahlia      | Cupid       | Rabbit      |
| Daisy       | Slipper     | Turkey      |
| Lily        | Fruit-Bas-  | Santa Claus |
| Rose        | ket         | Washington  |
| Rosebud     | Butterfly   | Hatchet     |

### FLAVORS

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Hershey Milk Choc- | Orange Pine Apple |
| olate              | Strawberry        |
| Black Walnut       | Nesselrode        |
| Banana Nut z       | French Vanilla    |
| Peach              |                   |

## Bell Ice Cream

"The Better Kind"

# PALACE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

## "Her Honor, the Governor"

—With—

## Pauline Frederick

20,000,000 Women Voters await this momental drama of the Woman in Politics. "Ma" Ferguson and Nellie Ross, Governors of Texas and Wyoming, brought the American Woman definitely into the whirling arena of National Politics. You will thrill to see America's most distinguished actress Pauline Frederick, as Governor of her State—Harrassed by the forces of corruption—standing supreme before the whirlwind.

Surely this is the Drama Different

Extra

Comedy and News Events

NEW PHONE SYSTEM IN EFFECT IN CITY NOW

SOUTHWESTERN-BELL COMPANY MOVES INTO HANDSOME NEW BROADWAY HOME FULFILLING PROMISES MADE LUBBOCK

When several thousand Lubbock citizens lift their telephone receivers from the hook today and sweetly ask the operator for the number they want, their call will be completed through more than \$150,000 worth of the very latest in telephone equipment.

For last night at midnight, employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and of the Western Electric company, designers of the equipment, "cut-over" every telephone in the city from the old building and equipment in the First National bank building to the new equipment in the new telephone building at 1465 Broadway.

"Cut-over" is rapid. The cut-over lasted but a few moments and few calls were lost. Few wires were disconnected from the old equipment were spliced with the cables into the new equipment. As fast as wires were disconnected from the old switchboards the new cables were connected and operators in the new building began taking the calls.

The installation of the new and latest type equipment was necessary to take proper care of the growth of the telephone business in the city in the past few years. H. D. Phillips, manager of the Lubbock exchange, declared: "The company also recognized the fact that the city was growing steadily each month and in putting in the equipment looked forward ten years. Engineers estimate that the Lubbock now has telephone facilities that will take care of the growth of the city until at least 1936.

Company Keeps Promise. Last February the telephone company promised the city of Lubbock a new building to cost \$20,000 and new equipment to cost \$75,000. When the work was started the company realized the need of more equipment in the next few years than was promised, and doubled the amount they promised to spend. Approximately \$210,000 in building and equipment was installed. "New long distance cables have been stretched across many miles of the surrounding hill business and new cables have replaced those in the city that have become inadequate."

First Phone Here in 1897

A few of the old timers here will remember when the first telephone was installed in the city in 1897. Only the wealthy were interested in the new fangled fad. The population of the city was less than 100. In 1920 there were about 19 phones in the city and the population had increased to 312. When the Southwestern Bell company bought the independent telephone company here in 1919 the population had increased to 1938 and there were 322 subscribers in the town.

There were 439 phones here in 1915, 479 in 1920, 1151 in 1922, 1252 in 1923, 1794 in 1924, 2143 in 1925 and on October 1, 1926 there were 2441 phones here. In 1920 the population of the city was 456 while in 1925 according to figures of the Chamber of Commerce there were 15,066. Their estimate for this year is 18,540 and according to estimates Lubbock will be a city of 20,000 in 1928.

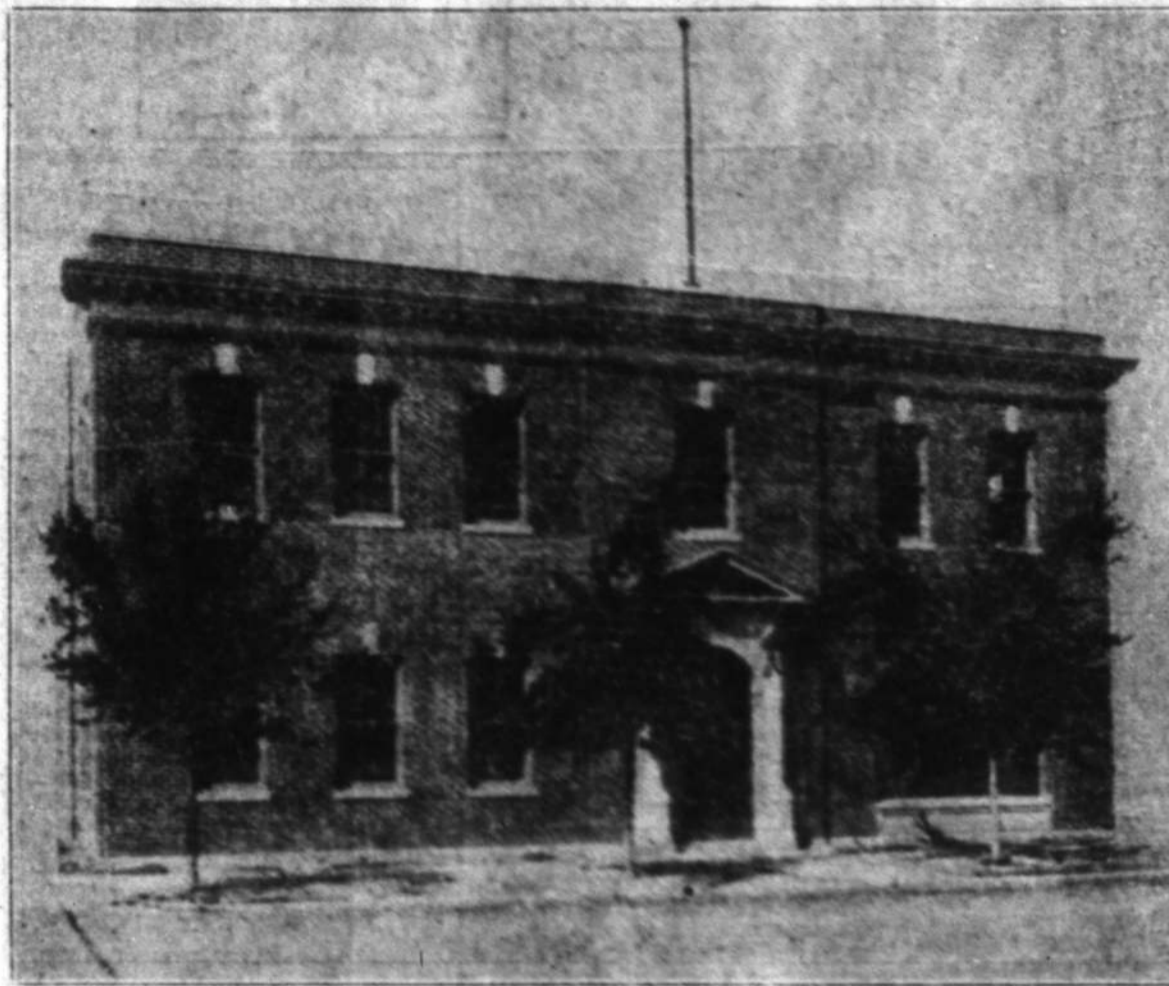
Engineers of the telephone company have taken these figures and built the present system to take care of the additional service required as the city grows.

Many Phones Here Now

"Lubbock now has as many phones as there were in the entire state thirty years ago," Mr. Phillips states. At that time the telephone was just beginning to come into its own. Up until that period it was regarded as a fashionable plaything than a commercial instrument. As people became more gregarious, seeking the company of their neighbors and friends and as business men realized the advantages of the telephone in selling and buying their products, the telephone grew by leaps and bounds.

"The 'new fangled plaything' grew from a joke to a reality and a personally through which a banker in Lubbock may sit at his desk and discuss business in all parts of the United States. The farmer may now sell his produce, buy his supplies and negotiate all his business without leaving his farm and driving miles to the nearest town.

New Phone Company Building Here



Service is Wide-Spread

"Market quotations, warnings of storms and blizzards, calls for a doctor in times of need, even marriages are flashed over the wires of the telephone system now. The telephone has ceased to be a mechanical instrument and has acquired a personality which aids the system in connecting all mankind. Its scope is infinite and its full accomplishments are rarely recorded."

of the great expansion of the telephone company of the phone and in the west, according to John Davis, Fort Worth equipment supervisor, who had charge of the cut-over. The exchanges at Canyon, Colorado, Haskell and several exchanges in the west are to have new equipment in the next few weeks. With this hookup the entire long distance and local service in the west will be (Continued on Page 5)

JESSE LEWELING, YOAKUM COUNTY FARMER, SHOWS HOW SOUTH PLAINS FARM CAN BE MADE TO PAY WELL

BY RAY B. McCORKLE

"There is at least one South Plains farmer who is living like a farmer should live," stated a Lubbock business man to the writer one day last week. "and that man is none other than Jesse Lewelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Lewelling, of this city. "Just because a man lives on the farm is no sign he is a farmer. He may be just a rural dweller, and a majority of our so-called farmers are. They live in the country in order to save house rent, and because they have no job in the city. Yet all their interests are in the city and they generally find enough excuses to keep them in town a major portion of the time."

But Lewelling, it seems, is not like other farmers. He has very few conveniences, and lives in Yoakum county, 50 miles from a railroad. Yet he has made his farm pay big dividends, and all because he farmed.

He's All Around Farmer

No, he isn't a cotton farmer, though he plants a few acres of cotton every year. He cuts home-grown hams, home-grown eggs and home-grown fruits and vegetables. He is a "bum" so far as grocery dealers are concerned, for he is not in the market for very many articles handled by them. He raises his own, and has some to sell.

Mr. Lewelling and his wife look after their own farm and find that it is not necessary to hire any great amount of work done, although their place doesn't resemble a truck patch at all—it contains eight sections, or 320 acres. It is located in the extreme western end of Yoakum county just a half a mile from the New Mexico border. Bronco is their postoffice and trading point, and those of you who know anything about Bronco know that it isn't very much of a city—just one store.

He Sells His Cream

Just one year ago Mr. Lewelling kept two cows. "So good ones, we say, for he had all the milk and butter he need-

ed and found it possible to get a certain amount of cream every week. Bronco is just a store but there is a market for cream, and Mr. Lewelling was one of the few farmers who made a weekly trip to the store to deliver his product.

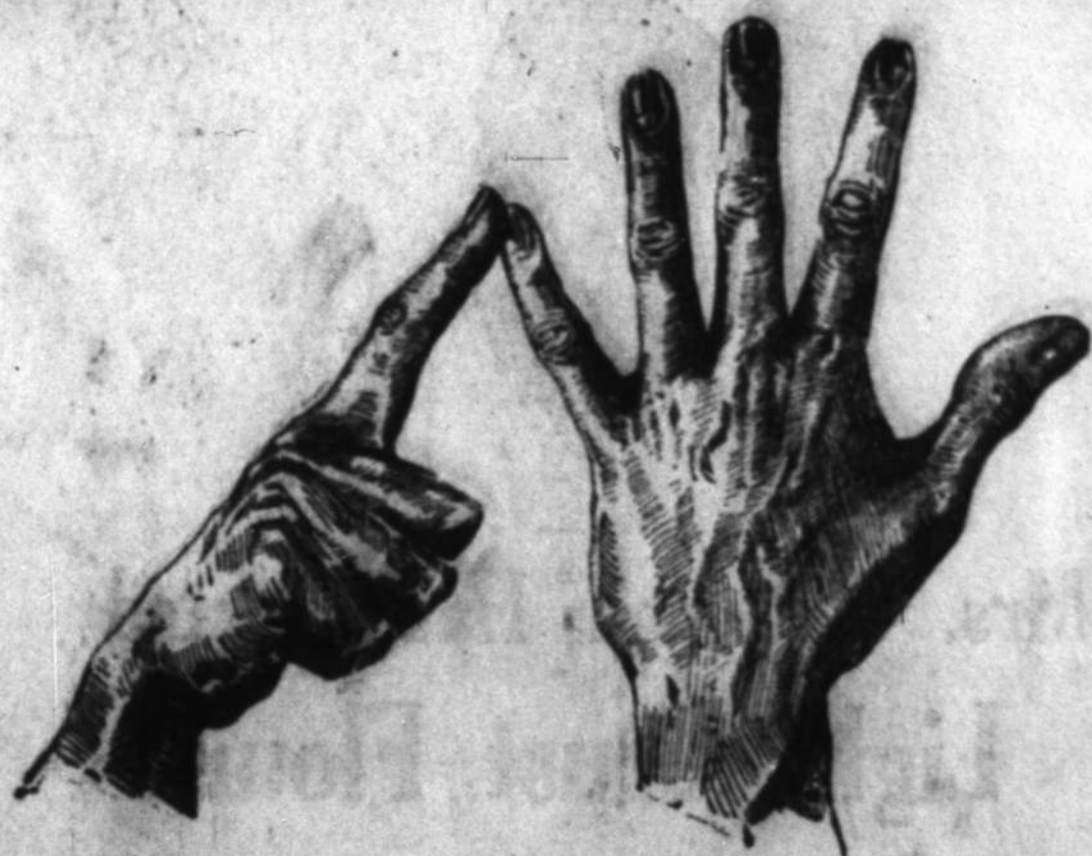
But it was a paying proposition, as he will testify, for at the close of the year he finds that he and his wife have sold enough cream, butter, eggs and chickens to pay all their personal and farm expenses, keep up a good automobile, and have a surplus of cash left over. Cows, sows and hens did the work. He has about 100 acres of land in cultivation and has a good crop, but what he gets out of the crop will be "velvet for the cows and hens have been meeting the monthly payroll all the year."

Has Own Meat

He has meat and lard that he got up last year—didn't been able to use it all, and has two big hogs to kill this winter. But he raises all he needs and a little more, for he has two hogs to sell and he has been offered \$2 for them and has refused. He also has two yearling calves that will bring a tidy sum in a few weeks and they have no cost him a cent in cash—just a little care and attention. They represent farm profit.

You will also find a number of chickens on the Lewelling farm, and these haven't been a week this year that he has not sold one or more cases of eggs. Right now he is getting several dozen eggs a day and they are bringing him 15 cents a dozen. His turkeys also brought in several dollars during the dull months, and within a short time he will sell a drove of turkeys that are worth their weight in gold. They, too, represent profit, for they just hatched off grew well, let him get grown and returned in time to help make Thanksgiving just what it should be. Turkeys are so valuable that a fellow can almost taste money when he eats one, and yet they cost

(Continued on Page 4)



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4 A desire to excel in our line of business.
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# Fifty-four Years Behind Prison Bars! "Old Bill" Maxwell Tells of Them as He Awaits His Death

BY ROY J. GIBBONS  
NEA Service Writer

WAUPUN, Wis., Nov. 13.—The work and the play of a busy, busy man, now 85, entered the Waupun prison to begin serving a life term for murder. He hasn't been out since.

His idea of the world today is a phantasmagoria of fragments of newspaper headlines.

**A Thrill for Him**  
Two years ago a momentous event occurred in his life. Through the bars of his cell he saw an airplane, purposefully flown over the prison to give other lives like himself a chance to see how man has conquered the sky.

He still is talking about that. "It went more than 100 miles an hour so they told me," he muses. "I just can't believe it."

This dawn of convicts is No. 1727 on the penitentiary records.

In his stay of more than half a century, the concrete and steel of the place have got into his blood and heart.

He revels in the memory of innumerable things. He has no record of associations, tenderesses, or love such as fill a normal life.

**Oak Floor His Passion**  
Just now "Old Bill's" deepest passion is for the solid oak floor that he laid with great devotion in the center tower of the prison 20 years ago.

All his heart went into that job and he thrills with a queer sort of pride and joy when speaking of it.

No relative ever has come to see him since he came here. He never let his family in England know anything of his plight.

The judge, the jurors and the prosecutor who sentenced him long since have died. Even the records of his crime are vague. But "Old Bill" still lives here.

"Old Bill" came of a good family, so he intimates. "Trained as a shipwright in his majesty's docks in Liverpool," the gaunt old fellow says.

"Ah, I was a bright lad, if I do say so myself. Went clear to page 28 in the triple quadrangle equations in the school of the church of England."

"Where are my parents? God bless them. Sir, I suppose they're long since dead. I've never tried to find out. Didn't want to disgrace them, you see."

**His Motto**  
"It's a good motto this: 'Never bring trouble to home.' And I never have. But it will soon be over. I'm going out beyond these walls and foot them all."

"How? Oh, I'll be marching free into the oblivion of the grave. Me time soon is up. I shall have paid my debt. There's Death a-coming."

"But I shall not evict him. Instead, my life is better lived, whether in prison or not. I want to live. But there is no hope in me heart. That went 22 years ago, on the twelfth day of March, when I tried for the last time for a commutation of sentence and it was refused me."

The trouble that brought "Old Bill" here was the murder of a man whom he shot to death in a lumber camp near what was then the village of Minna Gonne, in the northern part of the state.



He went in at 34, now he's 85—and still there



His biggest thrill "Old Bill" Maxwell



### Syncopation Called Foe Of Native Opera

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (AP)—Music that moves the feet rather than the heart is retarding the development of American opera in the belief of J. Rosamond Johnson, pianist and exponent of the negro spirituals.

"The great fault of those who are trying to advance American opera is that they are taking trivial things—music that appeals to the feet rather than to the soul," Johnson said.

"Jazz is a great institution for the tired business man and others needing relaxation, but there is little hope for its being developed into the poetry of symphony music, except to furnish jolly movements to more serious works."

Johnson says an understanding of the negro philosophy reflected in the spirituals—the belief of the negro that a happy life awaited him in Heaven when his earthly troubles were ended—is necessary for permanent adaptation of his songs in the music of today.



Education: Fit the brain, fit the brain.

"Old Bill" has forgotten his victim's name.

"So help me God," he says, "I never knew I shot him."

"Only the states one witness reported that we had been a killing the night before, and were pretty much muddled. The witness said I deliberately got out of bed in the early morning and fired the shot. But that is so long ago. I never think of it."

"Bury the past. Take the rough with the smooth and the bitter with the sweet. Live only in the present. That's my motto, sir. I never hope in the past."

**Favors Swift Justice**  
The aged convict's idea of prisons is that they are breeding schools for crime and vice. His idea of justice is of the summary kind, administered on the spot by the person injured.

"If you catches a pickpocket going through your wallet, set go with both barrels and end his trouble and yours on the spot," he says. "But as for prisons—they never make men penitent. They only rouse their hearts to hatred and give them opportunity to plan more crimes when free."

"Old Bill" has a quaint sense of humor which centers itself mostly on his memory of what he said to the judge who sentenced him and what he plans to do in the world to come.

**Who Could Beat It?**  
"When the judge told me that his painful duty was to send me here for the rest of my natural life I said 'Thank you, judge.' And I meant it. I imagine an appointment for life! Who could beat it?" he queried.

"As far as the world hereafter is concerned, I'm a-going down below and give his Satanic majesty a rest. I'm going to tell him to take a vacation and that I've come down to take full charge. And what I won't do to all the pardon boards and the governors when they arrive! Ha, ha! I'll make coal trimmers of them. I will."

Love of hunting was what brought "Old Bill" to America—and his dismal fate.

In England he had been reading lurid accounts of the great bison herds and flocks of wild ducks in the hand of the free.

Sweeping an arc above his head with an imaginary fowling piece, he gave vent to a mirthless sort of cackle as he recounted days spent in the field.

**Into the Port of Trouble**  
"I landed in New York from Liverpool," he says. "Then I went to Buffalo. In that city I got a job building canal barges at Lockport, N. Y., and it was on one of those barges which was towed to a Wisconsin port that I came here—and to trouble."

"Oh, I was a rollicking sort of young fellow. Life was a merry song to me, and I cared not a devil for the morrow. I did me work and was paid a pretty penny, a pretty penny indeed. The pride of my work was all that was left to me. Work is principle, and that's all that counts."

"Old Bill's" prejudice against pardons and pardons is based on half a century of close observation of the inequality in prison government which he claims they produce.

"Yes," he says in his quaint old English accent which 54 years behind the bars have not erased. "I could have come from here long ago, had I friends and a one hundred dollar bill."

"It would have taken that much to have got together the signatures of the judge, the prosecuting attorney, and the jurors who found me guilty, and presented them in the county paper the necessary length of time."

**He Hadn't a Penny**  
"But I've had nary a penny in these long years, and so I stayed behind while other men went free. Murderers, many of them, like they call me. They're gone now. Out in the world they are free, married and have children."

"What's to be done with modern criminals?" "Old Bill" answered quickly.

"Education! Education and training—that's what's needed," he said.

"Education: Fit the brain, fit the brain."

"The cronies today are just boys. Putting them in prison will not reform them. They're just boys gone wrong."

"Old Bill" talked on and on, eager to give his message to the world he doesn't know.

His mind worked off at a tangent at times. There were bursts of disconnected reminiscence about the chairs and tables his woodcarving skill has wrought.

Meticulously he manicured his finger nails.

**Wants No Sympathy**  
"I'm too old to go out, now," he began again. "Too old. I'd have to start at the bottom and the world would be like stepping onto the moon, I suppose."

"I'm going to wait here for the end. I'm broken, but I want no sympathy. I don't want a pardon; pardons are for slaves. Prisons are all wrong. Goodbye, and hold your temper. I lost mine once. See what happened to me."

The oldest prisoner in the country, who started serving his sentence not long after the Civil War, waved a limp hand in farewell.

At a convention of scientists in Washington recently a plant was shown growing within a hermetically sealed bulb, proving that plants do not need fresh air. It uses the same water and air over and over again and requires no attention.

# SANITARY DAIRY

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MRS. CHITWOOD WILL USE SANITARY DAIRY PRODUCTS DURING THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COOKING SCHOOL During this week—

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# PIGGLY WIGGLY

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# Reporter Finds Many Kinds of People Here's The Dope On Lubbock's Canyon

BY B. F. SHEPHERD  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If every character included in the word "People" was analyzed, it would be an inexhaustible analysis. In my quest for news I meet many kinds of people, all with different traits or character. I will tell of two or three different classes of people I have met in my rounds. I started out the other morning on my news gathering round, stepped into a drug store and the salutation from the druggist was, "Come in. How are you feeling?" I told him I was feeling fine and he told me what he knew. Like it was any of his special business how I was selling or it was any of my business that he knew both of us trying our respective business. He wanted to sell me a dose of pills and I wanted news for the paper. I started out of the store and in stepped a recent acquaintance who said "I will match you for the drinks." I looked at him and remembered that he was a member of the same church as myself, and I said "all right, we are both members of the same church and I can see no harm in matching." We

matched. I won, but before the drinks were mixed, my friend says, "I will match you again to see whether I pay for the drinks or you don't drink at all." Naturally I wanted to give him a chance to get even so I told him all right. He slammed a coin on the mahogany and said, "heads I win, tails you lose." Not thinking, I said all right. I will take heads. Of course I wanted to look at the pretty face on the coin. Heads turned up and I thought I had won again. Then the big argument was on. He took the combined explanation of the soda jerk and my friend to explain to me that I was the loser in either case. Well, it finally dawned upon me. About that time the druggist and I were easy stepped up and wanted to sell me some pepper, stating that half of it was p's and I would be winner in that instance. It did not take me long to see that I was in the wrong paw, so I moiled out and went on my way. I stopped at a hotel where there were several people gathered. Now there is nothing in stopping at a hotel. I introduced myself and there was one man from Brownfield, who seemed to want to talk, so I led him out and he stated that he was a farmer. Then he started out to give the trifling farmer, as he called them, the is one himself and could talk about them) would spend more time hanging around that curbs looking for pickers than it would take to pick the cotton. He stated that he had hired three men and was paying them twenty-five cents per hundred to snap the cotton and then board themselves. He said when he had saved up ten bales he took them to market and spent one-half day trying to get the best price the market was offering that day, and the best he could do was to get seven and one-half cents per pound. He called his three pickers to settle with them for picking and when it was over he had borrowed four dollars and seventy cents from his wife, which was a part of a nice little sum she had saved selling eggs. He told the pickers to get their bags and hangings and look for another place as he was going to pick as much cotton as he could gather with his own family and plow the other into the ground for fertilizer. That sounded like good sense to me. It not being good business to park too long in one place, so I went down the street and a man, whose name is Solomon, that in his first name is Solomon and his last name is Jackson, Solomon Jackson. Mr. Jackson informed us that he had been in Lubbock for over forty years, coming here when this was all smooth prairie land. Solomon of Old, was a very wise man, according to Holy Writ, and this Solomon of Lubbock apparently is following in his foot steps as it is told on him and a friend of his, by the name of Uncle Joe Bois, that they got together and framed up on Lubbock, knowing that at some time it would grow to such proportions that it would have to have a municipal swimming pool. Consequently, Uncle Joe Bois went out north of Lubbock and dug what is now known as Yellowhouse Canyon and Mr. Jackson pushed the dirt out with a wheelbarrow. The freights of many years have made quite a little trench across the country now and the old hole spoken of is now known as "Tumble N" swimming pool, and was recently sold to the City of Lubbock for a municipal swimming pool and play ground. I claim that was looking down the annals of time and am sure that the most of our citizenship will thank these two gentlemen for digging the hole so many years ago and so near the city limits of Lubbock.

The moral in this article is to diversity and pick your own cotton as this farmer said he was going to do and then read down the annals of time as did Mr. Jackson, and see what the results will be forty years from today.

HONOLULU VAST  
HONOLULU, Nov. 12.—The city and county of Honolulu occupy an area among the largest in the world, reaching 1100 miles south of the city of Honolulu and slightly more than that to the northwest.

# Death Dealt in Prison Break



An attempt by Hyman Amberg, Aaron Rodack and Michael McKenna to shoot their way out of the famous Tombs Prison in New York with smuggled guns culminated in a protracted battle in which bullets took the lives of Amberg and Rodack, Warden Peter J. Mallon and Keeper Jeremiah Murphy and brought perhaps fatal wounds to McKenna and two others. This picture of the jail yard, the scene of the combat, was taken immediately after removal of the casualties.

# Major Hoople Attacks The Parade System The Avalanche-Journal Seer Waxes Rabid

By MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE  
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

We have contended for thirty years that American people are natural born evolutionists—that they more resemble the monkey than any other

ever. Just because we have been arguing this is no sign that people agree with us, but when Will Rogers came out boldly and agreed with us the tide began turning.

Will said that about half of the people in America were going from one convention to another, for when it comes to having convention and "resolving" America plays second fiddle to no nations under the canopy of heaven. "If there was an egg laying contest in Czecho-Slovakia the United States would have more delegates and lay less eggs than any other nation on earth," he said.

And if there is any one thing in which we excel it is the staging of parades. We are not sure just when this parade craze began, but we are frank to admit that it has just about captured the entire country. People who haven't a change of sock will walk ten miles to get into a parade. We parade because we don't know how to do anything else, for if we did we would change the program occasionally. But people who can neither read nor write, sing nor play, talk or quote scripture can hold a 100 per cent perfect batting average in the line of parade. All that is required is a bunch of froak clothes, a second or third class brass band (if no band a drum corps), a few uniforms—and it makes no difference what kind, whether they be those of a major general or a janitor—a fire truck, and a long line of yokels to bring up the rear. They parade when it is hot and when it is cold, when they are happy and when they are sad. They parade in honor of just events, and in anticipation of those to come.

It is the custom for newspapers to

send every reporter to these parades and when the story is written they invariably begin like this: "The greatest parade in the history of Paradiseville." A parade is usually a mile long, for during these outbursts of "parade-insania" people can hear a lot better than they can see—the parade just looks long because the noise is so fierce. Car horns are honked, whistles blow, traffic stops and the fellow who falls to fall in line is trampled under the feet of those who are bent on making the parade a success.

We have parades every month in the year, and the size of the city has nothing to do with them. You can pull a parade in New York or you can pull one in Cactus Flat—they are all the same. When they are over and people get back to normal while doctoring their blistered heels and mashed coons they wonder what it was all about. No one knows. One sheep will fall over a bluff and a hundred others will follow, but people should know better.

All Men are Equal  
But maybe the parade is not so bad, after all. Indeed, let us thank the Lord for the great American parade in which all men are equal. The fellow who has the largest waist line is superior for a few moments only, for after he falls out of line he is no better than other people. It gives us an opportunity to show our more or less distinguished anatomies—an occasion to wear our brass buttons. It makes us think we are happy when

# TEACHERS HEAR DUNCAN'S TALK

Superintendent of School Is Speaker Before Faculty Members Saturday

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the teachers of the Lubbock schools held Saturday morning in the boys' study hall of the high school building at 9 o'clock, M. A. Duncan, superintendent, addressed the assembly on "Supplementing Thought" which he stated could be termed "world building".

"This," Mr. Duncan said, "is the teacher's standard added to the student material. The difference in schools is the difference in standards; the difference in superintendents is the difference in individual standards; the difference in teachers is the difference in standards; and finally, the difference in students is the difference in standards set up by the teacher in the mind of the pupils. Standards are ideals which should always be measured by the standard set up 2000 years ago. If ideals are standards then we should have a way to go by. There are as many ways to go as there are points of compass, but we must know that we are following the right compass. The basis for every teacher should be a book on Education which was written over 2000 years ago. Because this book was written so long ago does not make it any less a modern book. When this book was finished the word that will ever be written on creation, politics, science, or philosophy was given. It contains all the things we will ever reach if time extends on beyond infinity.

Standard Aids Greatly  
Then, if we have a standard set it is necessary for each teacher to hold his or her own knowledge. Imagination is the great knowledge-giver. Facts alone would fill a very all portion of our knowledge. If knowledge is imagination, it adds to the importance of the teacher in directing the imagination of the child. Imagination of each child is fed by his own experience. To bring the proper line of thought from student is a job which the teacher will not find directions for doing in text books. Facts in books are only notches on the trees in a great forest. Sometimes these notches are far apart that the teacher loses his time in hunting for the notch. If teaching remains mere words and is not translated into individual experiences or notions, then there is no teaching but plain memory which the students could do on his own.

Each one should be a storehouse of food for thought. Because of our failure to learn thought provoking we are here are training up camp followers and not leaders and responsive men. America is an unthinking nation. If you believe this untrue, Henry Ford's article in the Dear Independent on the Jewish problem and see their attitude toward our people. Teach the student to show initiative, give him standards to guide initiative, and make leaders and followers who accept commonly agreed things as always being right. Elbert Hubbard defines initiative as doing the right thing without being told. When you have a light going in this direction you show them the Star in the east, sky which will keep his feet in the path.

The next meeting of the teachers will be held on the first Saturday in December at which time Dr. Evans of the Texas Technological college will present the assembly on "Problem Solving in Teaching."

# SPECIAL DINNER

We will serve a special key dinner Sunday the 14th. You are invited to come and enjoy a real dinner well cooked and served only 75 cents.

From 12:30 till 1:30  
BARNARD BOARDING HOUSE

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# MISTLETOE CREAMERIES

"The Aristocrat of the Dining Table"

### Municipal Magistrate J. H. Goodman Hears Many Alibis From Prisoners At The Bar Of Corporation Court

BY TOM CAUFIELD  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Mr. Justice of the Peace Major A. Hoop, recently elected by a majority of 166 votes with no opposition, had as his first case a speeder who pleaded that his speedometer was not working. Mr. J. O. P. M. A. H. accordingly dismissed the charge against the defendant.

Lubbock autists are warned not to put any faith in the example set by the corpulent hero of the cartoons, as City Judge James H. Goodman considers that speedometers ought to be working and the only speedometers he regards as those of the police cars, which are tested once a week.

#### Police Have Stop Watches

Lubbock police are also equipped with stop watches, the judge says, and check the time it takes an automobile to make a given distance. This also he accepts as proof of speeding, regardless of the defendant's speedometer.

Judge Goodman, in his weekly session of corporation court, hears many excuses. Violators of the stop signal rule tell him, for instance, that they failed to see the signals; that lights of other cars blinded them; that they thought the rule applied only during certain hours; and various other things. They tell him in this case as well as in speeding, that they did not know the law. He tells them that they have come to a good place to find it out, and sticks a fine on them to make them remember it in the future.

#### Drunks Alibi

Drunks almost always blame their inebriated condition on the other fellow, says the judge. They always got drunk accidentally, to hear them tell it, taking "just one more little drink" for sociability, their "fiend-like companions," saying them on. In this connection, Justice W. S. Clarke said several days ago that he never knew any sensible man to get drunk accidentally. This statement may be open to dispute, but if the judges regard it as trap, what's the odds?

#### Habitual Drunkards Get Hard Hit

Habitual drunkards get hard hit in corporation court. The judge fines them the usual amount first, then doubles up, then doubles up again.

### CAPITAL WEEPS FOR UNCLE JOE

Washington Deep In Mourning As Result Of Death Of 'Grand Old Man'

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Intimate memories that span a full half-century made the passing of Uncle Joe Cannon an occasion of universal sorrow in Washington.

No other public man of his time was at once so strongly hated politically and so strongly loved personally. The heads of the leaders of all parties were bowed when they heard of his death.

The capital had not seen him for many months, but he was one whose image lingered clear cut in the memories of the great and the lowly. For a generation his slight figure was a familiar part of the unfolding panorama of politics and government. And in that period he became just as truly a landmark of the capital city itself. Recollections of his chirpy and his eccentricities linger in crowded legions about the lobbies of congress, where he labored in sunshine and in storm, in the corridors of the chairs of hotels where he went from many an evening conference with colonel Leagues and friends and along Pennsylvania avenue, where he walked daily in his best years to work and home again.

### Giv'us Hunk, Cal



National Apple Week brought to President Coolidge a big basket of juicy pippins which are here being presented to him on the White House lawn by "Johnny Applesed," otherwise William T. McCullough, of Pittsburgh. Through "Johnny Applesed's" spectacles apples must look the size of cantaloupes!

months. The same may be said of onions, pumpkins and other garden crops.

He has about 20 head of horses and mules and a number of cows that will have to be fed during cold weather, but he has raised plenty feed to care for them and has sold more than \$500 worth of ear corn and bundle feed. Not so bad for a West Texas farmer.

#### Raises Some Cotton

Cotton is not unknown on the Lewelling farm, but if there wasn't a stalk of cotton in a thousand miles of the place the owner would still be in good shape—even independent. He has a few acres of cotton, but he isn't wasting much time with it. He has to truck it 30 miles to a gin, and then there isn't much profit to it when it is ginned.

He has tried the diversified plan and has found that it pays in the end. His cows, hens and hogs make him a living and leave a little profit, and what he makes out of his crop and out of stock is clear. He hasn't the best farm in the county, and his county is not the best county in the state, but Mr. Lewelling and his wife have taken advantage of all the opportuni-

ties offered a West Texas farmer. They're Not Worrying

They are not worrying about the price of cotton, and they have not asked anyone to buy a bale and burn it. When they want him they get it out of the smoke-house and not at a meat market, and when they eat corn and beans they don't have to open a can. Paper sacks and tin cans are scarce about the place, for it is seldom one is brought on the farm.

They set what they raise and raise more than they eat. They have cash when the cotton farmer has an overdue note in the bank, and drive a car instead of a "fix."

The Lewellings do not claim to be a "witch and wizard," but just farmers. They have succeeded.

There are ten thousand South Plains farmers who could do equally as well if they would farm instead of speculating in cotton.

Airplanes, automobiles and motion picture machines will be among the exhibits featured at the first international sample fair and students' exhibition to be held in San Salvador.

He climbed from \$5 to \$100 on one man, before he broke him of his propensity to appear before the court on charges of being intoxicated.

#### Traffic Accidents Dealt With

Traffic accident which result from one or the other of the parties involved violating some rule are dealt with as simple violations of the law, with no direct regard for the damage done, which as Judge Goodman explains, is a civil matter, to be decided in civil court. However, he says, that when some defendant who has violated a law shows a disposition to pay for the damage inflicted on the other fellow, he is regarded as a mitigating circumstance, and the punishment is accordingly lightened.

"Yaps," the chief source of revenue of many city courts, are not so plentiful here. "We are off the main line of travel for hoboes," says Judge Goodman, "we don't get many of them. As to women, we pick them up occasionally. Stray juveniles, or boys from around the town who get into mischief, give us considerable trouble. We either turn them over to their parents or send them to Judge Norby in juvenile court, depending on the gravity of the offense."

#### Gamblers Help Some

Dicker and dice games bring occasional fines into the city treasury. Judge Goodman, incidentally characterized as erroneous a recent report that he had dismissed a charge against a "sweater" or look-on at a dice game while fixing the players. "In that particular case," he said "we turned them all loose for lack of evidence. I'll fine a sweater as quickly as I will as I will an actual player." He says that several professional gamblers in Lubbock make a practice of roping in young fellows to ply poker with them, and that he generally puts the limit on these professionals.

#### Common Sense Needed

Judge Goodman points out that in corporation court, probably more than in any other's except the justice courts, the law must be well allowed with common sense. Circumstances must govern his assessment of fine and jail sentences, he says. "I can't follow any iron clad rules. The attitude of the defendant towards the offense is often a governing circumstance. The bull-headed ones are the hardest," he declares.

### Jesse Lewelling's Farm Pays Profits

(Continued From Page 1)

the producer less than any other kind of row.

#### Has Other Crops, Too

Then there is the orchard and the garden, the cotton, the corn and feed crops. All of them are good, though they were raised in a West Texas county without irrigation.

The family still has fruit that was canned last year, but Mrs. Lewelling has added 100 quarts of fruits and vegetables to the cellar this season. She has beans, beans, peas, cucumbers, apples, apricots, peaches and other kinds of fruits stored away for winter use, and the attractive part is that every single jar was produced right on their farm—they didn't have to spend a dime to get them.

They raised more than they needed and have sold several truck loads of fruits and vegetables.

#### Has Beans To Sell, Too

Mr. Lewelling finds that after he keeps back all the beans he will need for another year that he has more than 1000 pounds to sell. He has been offered a good price for the surplus. He has shelled 30 pounds of popcorn for own use and has about 400 pounds to sell. His potato crop, both sweet and Irish, did well and he will sell a large quantity of both and then have enough left over to last him for 12

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

### Reporter Digests Lubbock City Directory And, As Per Usual, The Smiths Have It

**BY C. W. RATLIFF**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Smiths have it. It was a close race between them and the Joneses.

A check of the Lubbock city directory shows 12 of the former names and 51 of the latter.

The winning tribe kept to the old fashioned spelling of the name too, and scorned to have recourse to a couple of those who have plucked out the "t" and substituted therefor a "y."

"Mac" Are Numerous

Of course, there is the "Mac" family—but siffices didn't count in this race, so the 200 whose surnames are preceded by the short and tempting nickname didn't get in on the money.

For third place, there were more Moores than Johnsons, so the Moores led it with 54 and the Johnsons, with 53, came fourth. No "ts" allowed.

Browns and Wilsons tied for sixth place, with 48 each. The Williams family was close on them with 46.

**Colors Predominate**

And speaking of Browns, reminds us of the Blacks, of which only one is listed and of the Whites, who fall into the lower ranks with 18. And there's the Greens, 33 of them. And while we are on the subject of colors, we mustn't forget Mr. Blue, he's in the directory also. And the directory, of course, is read (ha-ha-spun!).

Tell you know that Lubbock had Kings, yes, eight of them and a Prince too, only he is a miss. And while we are back with the ancients, there is Noah and Moses and Sampson, they're all living right here in Lubbock. And Washington, Lincoln and McKinley are here as well as Adams, Tyler, Taylor, Wilson, and Harding.

We have a Short as well as a Long. And by the way, there's a Little fellow too. Mr. Rich may be found and of course there must be some Poor (poor).

**Seven Banks Here**

Hard times did you say? Well Lubbock must be a rather prosperous city to support seven banks—three of the financial variety and four banks in name only.

And there is Young, and there is Old. Weather is not neglected, for we have Hall and Snow with us every day.

How about food? Sweet food, Honey—and also a Bee. Hine and Bacon are listed. And Mr. Pickle.

Woods for the Hunts and plenty of Hunters and Fishers, and there's Parks galore.

Mr. Justice demands a place also.

He is not blind-folded. There's an East and West but the other two directions must have slighted Lubbock.

And going further we find many people in Lubbock answering to the same name every day. What a mistake they are making. What does a fellow want with someone else's name anyhow?

**Many Are "Wright"**

Nineteen of them are Wright with no wrongs showing at all. And we call this the Plains and Lubbock is just filled with Hills, and there's a Dale or two also.

Fords, fifteen of them but Henry never saw a one.

Jesse James is well represented, having a dozen of his namesakes amongst us. And there's the Bells, fourteen of them, ring out.

We have more; Adams 23, Allen 26, Baker 16, Boyd 29, Carter 15, Crawford 29, Davis 24, Foster 21, Hall 21, Harris 15, Jackson 21, Martin 27, Phillips 21, Rogers 18, Thomas 27, Woods and Wood 26, Young 15, Robinson 17, Vaughns 16, Thompson 21, Taylor 21, Lane 19 and Reid, Reed, and Read.

It's queer, this naming proposition and it must have been a hard matter, giving a handle to all these people. Numbers have even have the same initials and first name. The mail man must have a hard time with all the mix-up. Only in a few cases are the names in the list not duplicated and used many times.

"What's in a name?"

### Great Britain's Dominion Leaders Bring Grievances to London



Here are the chief delegates to the Imperial conference, as they gathered to patch up the lack of unity which confronts the British Empire today. Front row, left to right: W. T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State; General Hertzog, South African premier; MacKenzie King, premier of Canada; Stanley Baldwin; Premier S. M. Bruce, of Australia; J. G. Coates, premier of New Zealand, and Premier M. S. Monro, Newfoundland. Back row: the Marajah of Burdwan, Lord Birkenhead, Winston Churchill and Lord Balfour.

### Singers Forget All About Football Team

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Nov. 13. (AP)—Ability to "make" the famous St. Olaf college choir ranks proves at football or baseball and many promising gridiron stars have been lost through the choir's appeal.

The St. Olaf choir, under direction of Dr. F. Melius Christensen, is the college's outstanding institution. From the student body sixty voices are chosen while constantly there if in training a second choir as a "reserver" for the first.

Five or six times a week the choir drills, primarily in preparation for the annual spring tour, which this year will take the group to eastern cities. Last year they visited the Pacific coast.

### Editor Writes Heads In Form Of Rhymes

WEBSTER, S. D., Nov. 13. (AP)—There is an editor in Webster who has connived with the muses. Will A. Wells, of the Journal, writes his heads in rhyme.

For all ordinary stories, Mr. Wells uses a rhyming head of three decks—a single cross-line, followed by two pyramidal banks. Weber's head in verse is not appropriate. Editor Wells resorts to a prose caption which flows in continuous thought.

When the owner of an illicitly operated still was arrested, the Journal said: "A great big still and a hot gin mill, were found the other day—Sam and Sal made quite a haul, and put the man away." At the beginning of school: "The class of 1929, a bonny bunch of kiddies fine—The start to school which is the rule; you ought to see their faces shine!"

### Southwestern-Bell Opens New Building

(Continued From Page 1)

Improved.

"The telephone company believes in the future of the South Plains and is doing everything in its power to give the people here the best of service at the lowest possible cost," Mr. Phillips concluded. "In the next few years if conditions are such that the facilities of the company are inadequate to give the best of service, new additions to our service will be added."

### Night Clubs Close As Londoners Work

LONDON, Nov. 13. (AP)—Mayfair is going to bed earlier these days and as a consequence late night life in London is less popular, dining is on the wane, and the genuine night club is near dying out.

Inquiries amongst the promoters of dance clubs and night clubs revealed the fact that the exclusive set, which in the late years following the war crowded for excitement and danced till well on into the morning, are finding some occupation in the daytime which calls for earlier bedtime.

**SNORES: IS FINES**

BOSTON.—Because his snore was out of key with the soprano who was singing on the stage, Dennis Albanese was fined \$15 the other day for disturbing a public assembly. One of the theater attaches declared Albanese's snore were like the deepest notes from a bassoon.

### Prince Henry Wants Promotion In Army

LONDON, Nov. 13. (AP)—Prince Henry, the King's third son, does not have much time for fox hunting these days as he has been "scrumping" for an army commission which will make him a captain.

The Prince, who has the distinction of being the tallest member of the royal family, has a dislike for anything suggesting courtesy promotion and has made up his mind to earn his stars in the ordinary way, or not accept them at all. The Prince at present is a subaltern in the Tenth Hussars and at cavalry maneuvers he looks after his own mounts, even carrying and rubbing them down after a severe test in the field.

### BAREFOOT FOOTBALL

HONOLULU.—With baseball out of the way, Hawaii is turning to the gridiron. Interest centers in the barefoot players. Barefoot football is played by youths of various parts of the city who lack funds to buy full equipment. No shoes are worn and the kicking is just as well done as that seen on high school or college fields.

# Again the HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

## Is the choice of Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, who has charge of the Avalanche-Journal Cooking School

The HOOSIER has been the choice of a number of the foremost cooking school experts for the past fifteen years and still maintains this place.

### Hoosier Vs. Built In Conveniences Convenience!

It is almost impossible to build in cabinet equipment that will take care of as many different items as a HOOSIER. To do so, it would be necessary to cover three times as much space, which means a continual walking to and fro to secure these items. With a HOOSIER you can sit in front of same and reach any item you need.

### Durability!

Every HOOSIER is made of kiln dried oak, with the panels built up of five ply veneers and all joints put together with hot glue. The ordinary built in cabinet is made of white pine and put together by a carpenter. Every HOOSIER is built by expert cabinet makers, who have made this line their life work.

### Cost!

The average built-in cabinet costs from \$100. to \$150. while you can get a HOOSIER for approximately half this amount.

### A HOOSIER—

**Gives More Convenience Saves One-Half The Space Lasts Three Times As Long Costs About Half As Much**



If you contemplate building, it will pay you to ask for one of our books—"Planning the modern kitchen." It will show you how you can use a HOOSIER to better advantage than trying to build in these conveniences.

**RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.**  
"The House of Satisfaction"  
Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring  
"WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

## Mrs. Chitwood Will Tell You



About the Purity of Peoples Ice Company, Ice during the Cooking School this week. Those of you who are interested in better Ice,—Ice that is manufactured under the strictest and most Sanitary conditions are invited to hear what Mrs. Chitwood has to say regarding our Ice.

Throughout the Winter our delivery service will continue, and we will continue to make the same high grade Ice that we have made and delivered to our patrons throughout the summer months.

# Phone 1232

—and to those of you who have not visited our Plant, we invite you to call at any time, it will be a pleasure for us to show you the modern facilities with which our Products are manufactured.

### And New Equipment Being Added

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE and considering the Future needs of our Fast Developing City and community, we are now installing a new 15 ton, Frick Ice machine, which will give our Plant a total capacity of 40 tons, in 24 hours—this machinery is the newest and most modern of its kind.

# Peoples Ice Co.

Plant between 4th and 5th on Ave. H.

# The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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## CONTENTMENT

If there is any one quality in the human make-up which, more than any other, makes for happiness, it is contentment. Contentment is not to be confused with self-satisfaction. That results in a certain smugness and conceit which is far from happiness in the true sense of the word, for it dulls the vision and robs every day's enjoyment of its keenest and beauty. Nor is contentment to be thought of as hand in hand with lack of ambition. Not to have the spirit of do and dare, not to want to live and plan and aspire for better things would be to miss much that life offers. But to be contented, to be satisfied with things as they are, not always to be gnawed by discontent and dissatisfaction—that is a frame of mind that adds peace and beauty to the world. The kind of contentment we would like to see women have today, is the kind that makes them the greatest help mates in the world. If today does not bring its fulfillment of hopes and plans, well, why shed tears and bank one's head against the stone wall? Why not, instead be wide awake to every pleasure and enjoyment that the day has offered—for every day does offer its joy and happiness if we but see it—and resolve tomorrow, to start forth afresh with purpose still steadfast and courage just as strong. It seems strange that such a gentle thing as contentment is so closely related to such a staunch, iron-like thing as courage. But aren't they really first cousins? The contented person is the one who knows no fear. His courage is at such a high tide that he has every assurance that his life will turn out as he wants it—and he wants it so strongly that he will be able to make it as he wishes. The dissatisfied, discontented person, however, is one beset with doubts and fears—one who knows no rest from these tormenters and who, as a consequence has little rest and peace. Isn't it, then, one of the biggest services we can offer our families, if we can train them in ways of thought and action that will allow them contentment through life? By our example of making the best of things as they come, using each happening as a stepping stone to the goal which we, through all our contentment, keep always before us, and having the courage and strength to meet adversity without letting it conquer or rob us of peace of mind and optimism, aren't we being of real help to ourselves and our families? We can plant seeds of contentment, not only by teaching, but by indirect methods, as well. We can create an atmosphere of cheer and rest in our homes—make them places of refuge, apart, as it were, from the turmoil of every day life—places for recuperation of spirit and mind. We can foster, here, peace and contentment, the ability to laugh at ourselves and fate, minimize our disappointments, and enlarge upon those pleasant things, either great or small, which do happen to us. In the home we gain a perspective of the proportion of things,—true proportion. We can, apart as it were, divide the vital from those not vital. Often the desire for things not really worth the struggle, things not vital in the scheme of life, are the causes for discontent and dissatisfaction. Let us give our children the background which will, later in life, make them know the real from the unreal, and the things worth striving for from those not worth it. If we do this, we will have accomplished something for good in the world.

## OUR PEACE-TIME NAVY AND ITS ACTIVITIES

About all the average American knows of our naval history are the names of a few outstanding heroes and a half dozen of the navy's fighting slogans. He knows that during the Revolutionary War John Paul Jones when asked if he had surrendered replied, "I have not yet begun to fight;" that in the War of 1812 the dying Lawrence said "Don't give up the ship;" that Perry after his Lake Erie victory wrote his despatch to General Harrison on the back of an old letter, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," that in the Spanish-American War Dewey's order at Manila Bay was, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," and he may have heard that during the World War when the commander of our first destroyer flotilla steamed into a European port and was asked by the British admiral when he would be ready for duty replied, "We are ready now." But one may know these names, and one may be proud of these slogans and yet be ignorant of naval history. While the navy is primarily a fighting organization, we are not always at war, and the navy at peace has her splendid traditions no less than the navy at war. We know something what the navy does during war; I mention here some of its activities during peace. Nothing touches the heart

of the world more than the helping hand given in distress. And the writer believes that the United States navy has created more international good will through its role of good Samaritan than has any other agency of our government. Fires, earthquakes, floods, and famines have time and again wounded the peoples and left them half dead, and it has often fallen to the American navy, to bind up their wounds and in many instances to get them upon our own ships. During the Messina earthquake in 1907, though in far-away Sicily, our navy was the first to arrive, and its prompt aid in giving medical attention, food, and shelter saved thousands of lives. Our navy was the first to arrive in Jamaica during her earthquake, and in its mission of mercy it saved untold numbers from suffering and death. And who can forget the fine work the navy rendered in rescuing and transporting the starving refugees from Smyrna during her recent fire? And here was the Japanese earthquake in 1923. Our Asiatic fleet, then in Chinese waters, rushed to the relief of prostrate Japan, set up broken communications, was the first to tell Washington and the world of Japan's plight, turned over boatloads of food to feed the starving, furnished medical attention to the injured and built tent camps for homeless multitudes. Premier Yamamoto, speaking for a grateful people, said: "Out of Japan's disaster has come a realization of the friendship of America in our hour of need. The prompt arrival of the American Asiatic fleet and the way it took hold has been an inspiration to our people." If the navy can alleviate the suffering of helpless people, save thousands of lives, and in so doing create international good will, it would seem that this phase of her peace-time activity is well worth while.

The work of the navy in time of peace makes for greater national prosperity. It means more trade. The navy opened Japan in 1857 to civilization and commerce and continues to open up and maintain trade routes throughout the world. For instance, we have gunboats which patrol Chinese rivers, driving off pirates not only from our merchantmen, but protecting trading vessels of grateful Chinese merchants in their own waters. Our ships sail the seven seas and protect our merchant marine in the far-off places of earth. Let no one think that trading vessels do not need this protection, for men did not quit piracy on the high seas because they became too good to do it; they quit because they had to do it. The natives of the nations have practically destroyed the black flag, but who can say after looking at Rum Row that unprincipled men would not again embark upon piracy if only they dared? Overseas ships are but the extension of our railroads, and we all know what transportation has meant in the development of our country.

And it must mean a great deal to our consuls, our business men, and our missionaries to know that in our case of uprisings and impending danger that the navy is there to protect. The presence of the Stars and Stripes does not mean that scoundrels who happen to be American citizens can rob and enslave primitive peoples and be protected in their nefarious schemes. It does mean that men on legitimate business missions are entitled to protection in foreign countries. The editor of one of our strong religious journals said in a recent editorial that if China were as strong as Mexico she would do as Mexico has done—namely, deport all her foreign religious teachers.

The navy in peace is of great importance high grade of steel. It has continually experimenting along all lines, and its findings often prove of much practical value. Take steel, for instance. Since steel is the metal upon which modern industry is founded, it is said to be the barometer of business conditions. Only a high-grade product has made this possible, and the navy is largely responsible for the present high grade of steel. It has continually experimented with this metal trying to find an armor plate that no projectile could penetrate and on the other hand seeking for a projectile which could penetrate any armor plate. The steel companies have catered to the demands of the navy and have given the world vanadium, chrome, and many alloy steels upon which the automobile and numerous other modern industries have been built. The United States leads the world in radio industry, because the navy very early recognized the value of wireless communication between ships and set about to develop this possibility. The radio was taken up when nothing more than a toy and through many experiments and much encouragement of manufacturers, the fellow in the remotest section of the nation can set up his radio set and listen in on everything from static to sermons, and be just as up to the minute in current events as the fellow with the better communicative conveniences. Volumes could be written on what our navy has done and is doing to aid commerce and industry in this country. If time is of the essence then correct time should mean a great deal to railroads and factories and the nation at large. Naval Observatory gives us this. As the ocean bottom is continually changing the navy is consistently doing hydrographic work which is of untold value to shipping. Surveys of the ocean made, new charts printed and sailing directions and is issued by hydrographic offices which are established in all of the principal seaports of the country. One of the finest peace-time activities of the navy is the instruction it gives to thousands of our American boys in the trades. Large numbers of young men who are not able to continue in school come in the navy every year and after their enlistments expire return to civil life, prepared to hold practically any job. If a man does not care to specialize in any trade he can continue in his general education.

## Mebbe It's a Good Thing He Doesn't Come Closer



## SO THINK WE

We think the less a fellow knows, usually the more advice he puts out. If you have not noticed that, a check-up will prove that we are right.

We think the man that makes the greatest success in life is the man who does some thinking for himself, and does not rely on the other fellow for all the brain work.

We think that people might do well to evaluate the compass. It always points in the right direction, no matter what the confusion may be.

We think that a very good definition for an optimist is one who thinks bargains are found at auction sales.

We think there is one thing that you can always depend upon. Your conscience will tell the truth, regardless of what you may pretend at the time.

We think Major Hoopie was maybe right when he said all men are born equal but some seem not equal to the occasion.

We think some things become better, sweeter and more mellow as they grow older, but some men as they grow older, get harder and harder as they grow older.

We think that recommendations are often more proof that someone is trying to do a friend a favor at the expense of someone else.

We think with some people popularity is very hard to keep though easily acquired.

We think that the most important notion in the life of many people at this time is explanation.

We think that the Republican party lost their biggest gun when they lost Uncle Joe Cannon.

We think that many charming women indicate the best before they are married and drive them to drink afterwards. However, we see no real reason for either.

We think when you see a fellow slugging out the phrase, "I'll tell the world," that he would not dare tell his next door neighbor.

We think if you do not get up in the world, it is probably your own fault and not the law of gravitation.

## IT IS REPORTED

That the greatest cooking school that has ever been given in Lubbock will be enjoyed by the women of this city this week, under the supervision of Mrs. Chitwood, under the auspices of the Avalanche-Journal.

That Lubbock people go to Sunday school as well that they are crowding the churches to their full capacity.

That the fellows over in East Texas have put out the report that everything in the west is blown up. That is just their usual spam and need not be taken seriously. They just that stuff every fall in order to discourage some of their people from coming out here to acquire a home.

That pay-roll bandits have taken more than four million dollars during the year. That makes labor come pretty high.

That there is one commodity that seemingly can speak in all languages and that is money.

That the forbidden fruit that Adam and Eve ate was first made highly seasoned and flavored, and was Volstead.

That the latest way of becoming a

hot sport is to step on the gas and turn up the road.

It is reported that one fellow said he could not judge bootleg whiskey, for it had been so long since he tasted the genuine, he would not know how it tasted.

It is reported that a Kentucky woman who is seventy years old has talked over the telephone for the first time. Wonder if the line stays busy in Kentucky very often that long.

## OUR SHORT SERMON

### The Victory That Overcometh the World

Every business man knows that a large proportion of the world's business is transacted on faith—man's faith in his fellowman. Why, then, should any one be surprised that faith should be the medium of exchange and the basis of the world's commerce with heaven?

The New Testament commentary upon this lesson says, "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down after they were compassed about seven days." It seemed a very foolish thing to do this marching around a besieged city with no weapons lifted against it, and no sound uttered by the marching hosts except the blowing of the seven men's horns trumpets by the seven priests, and the final shout of the marchers on the seventh day, and yet to expect with such apparent folly to bring down those massive walls. "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and he will reveal the things which are mighty."

Let no man balk at the things in this lesson which we must still call "superstition." A few years ago we would have thought that it would require the "superstition" to bring into our homes the music and lectures which the radio brings to us through forces understood of by our fathers, though all about them then and fully known to God. What all the forces which God knows, are known to men, the things we call "miracles" may seem perfectly natural.

Our lesson represents, first, an illustration of the trials of faith. It Moses had ever called for such a trial of faith as this for which Joshua called in the 12 tribes around the walls of Jericho, and at the taunts and decision of its defenders, there would have been no end to the grumbling and rebellion. But Israel had learned to trust God and to submit to His will as revealed through His servants. So they stood the test of those six restless days, and though they seemed as foolish as they were fruitless, the people's silence spelled submission.

Likewise with us today, there are ways that are wearisome not with warfare, but just with waiting and waiting. They try our souls not so much by what they exact of us in service as in submission.

But after the testings come the triumphs of faith, not sometimes but always, in our day as in Joshua's day.

Great walls of difficulty are crumbling today before those who are armed with the sword of the Spirit and the shield of faith. Strongholds of opposing forces thwart our way into the promised land of our ideals and ambitions. Generally the most formidable of these stand right at the threshold of our land of promise, just as Jericho did. If we stand the test here we are strengthened for later triumphs, while wavering here means weakening in all subsequent conflicts.

Let your standing upon the threshold of life's conquests, make sure of complete victory at its Jericho. Let an unconquered position hold here at the threshold of your land of promise to harness our progress and forward our conquest of all the rest of the land. We can conquer all the rest of the land if we win the mastery of these early days. But, failing here, no future conquest will be worth the while.

"This the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

## Nikko—a Glory Offered Gods

By W. H. PORTERFIELD

NEA Service Writer

NIKKO, Japan — Of superior achievements in architecture, by far the most notable have been those to the great of earth and temples to the gods of heaven.

Thus it is with the pyramids and the Pantheon of Rome and Notre Dame of Paris, with the cathedrals of Chartres and Pisa and St. Peter's at Rome, with the Taj Mahal at Agra and the temple of Nikko, Japan. Of them all, the architect who built the latter achieved in one respect the greatest triumph, for here man successfully has co-ordinated with the Supreme Builder of the ages.

Upon the desert's edge, sits the Sphinx, and on a barren rock the Parthenon, but here in Nikko the beautiful, these splendid temples of the Shinto faith are enshrined, beneath the largest and holiest of all the trees of the Orient, the mighty cedars of Japan, called cedars by the people, Cryptomeria by the botanist.

Planted in 1648  
In 1648, one year before Charles Stuart lost his head upon an English block, Matsudaira Masamune, a rich noble of Old Japan, planted 40,000 cryptomeria on either side of an avenue 2 1/2 miles long, from Nikko in Tsunomata, and several thousand others amid the rocks and along the waterfalls of his beloved Nikko.

Today, though more than half the original plantings on the avenue have fallen to the ax of the lumberman, that highway remains one of the great achievements of man's intelligent co-operation with the Almighty.

Alone that highway in the past three centuries have watched professions of the faithful going up to worship at the shrines of their national divinity, thousands upon thousands of Japanese.

In that throng were men and boys, girls and old women with hairnets strapped upon their backs, marching along on their clattering clogs, in their flowing robes of silk and wool and cotton, soldiers and peasants, laborers and princes of the blood, marching day after day through rain and storm or sunny skies.

At the End of the Avenue  
Up this splendid avenue have rows of mighty cedars, 10 to 150 feet in height of vast bulk, some of them twenty feet in diameter.

Having reached the end of the avenue, the faithful have crossed the turbulent Daiky, just below the Sacred Bridge. Although a beautiful red-lacquered structure closed to the public and used only by the imperial messengers on ceremonial occasions and by the governor on his annual visit.

The original bridge was finished in 1628, some 12 years before the cedar trees were planted. If you ask me why a "sacred bridge," I can only reply that there is quite as much reason for a sacred bridge as for any other useless monument, and any.

## LAUGHS

**Couldn't Read Readin'**  
Farmer: "Great guns, You've killed one of my prize pigs. How did it happen?"  
Mired hand: "Well, I didn't mean to do it. I was just accidentally using 'the axe'."

**Can You Beat It?**  
Officer: "I'm sorry lady, but you can't turn around in the middle of this block."  
"Well, I'll try. I think I can make it all right."

No matter how much of a failure a woman makes her marriage, she always wants her daughter to try it.

Hank Sivertree rushed into the general store and panted: "Got a rat trap Lem? I'm in a hurry. I want to catch a train."

**Well Do**  
Dr. Osteopod was the new pastor at grandma's church. After his third sermon he hobbled forward to shake his hand.

"I am sure glad to have you as my pastor, Doctor," she beamed.  
"Thank you ma'am," replied Dr. Osteopod. "I was afraid I would have trouble filling the place for my popular predecessor."

"That's just it, Doctor. It used to be I had to come an hour early to get a seat. Now I can come thirty minutes late and still sit anywhere I wish."

**And So It Goes**  
"Said the drop of water to the particle of dust: 'This settles you, your name is mud.'"

**Ad Writer's Note**  
Some day a magazine editor is going to achieve everlasting fame by publishing stories as interesting as the advertisements.—Life.

**Bottles Instead**  
Junkman—Any rags, paper, old iron?  
Householder (angrily)—No, my wife is away.  
Junkman—Any bottles?—Atlanta Motorist.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### PROGRESS

I can not think that life is nothing more  
Than striving for achievement and for place;  
That there's no purpose to this human race  
Save mere existence till death says it's over.  
There must be nobler things to struggle for  
Than food and drink and finer tests to face  
Than which was swiftest in a golden chase.

Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest

'CLEARING HOUSE' FOR PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE CHICHANCERY NOW BEING OPERATED IN TEXAS; HALTS CROOKS

(By the Associated Press) DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 13.—A man with a cord tied tightly about his neck and a screw driver in his hip pocket boarded a train and took a seat next a window. When no one was looking he removed the cord, revealing an ugly red mark, took out the screw driver, loosened a screw from the window top and let the window down on his wrist.

Some claimants show signs of nervousness when they are interviewed by a claim agent. Some bite their finger nails. Others may wear distinctive jewelry. One may have a scar on the face. All of these things are filed away as matters of identification, because names and histories are changed by repeaters as often as they re-peat, but a scar on the face or a man-berm goes with them always.

Army, Labor and Navy



After he had driven the first rivet into the hull of the "Ponca", a "Treaty" light cruiser, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was greeted by Rear Admiral Charles P. Sumner, commander of the Third Naval District. Looking on approvingly is Major General Charles P. Summerall, commander of the Second Army-Corps Area.

Mussolini Relies On Face To Greet Folks

ROME, Nov. 13. (AP)—Mussolini has worked out a system of giving the thousands of persons who visit him at his office in the Quirinal Palace exactly the type of first impression he wants them to have.

Gulf Ready To Spud In Castro Wildcat

(Special To The Avalanche) MULESHOE, Nov. 13.—The Gulf Production company expects to spud in its first oil test in Castro county near Muleshoe within the next few days. Everything is in readiness now but the actual time has not been given out.

Theater Hit Too

Theaters also have their repeater troubles. The bureau caught a man who made a living at claiming that a recording screw or nail in a seat had torn his trousers. Investigators of the bureau found five pairs of trousers in his room all prepared with slits in the side of the knee. He had collected 25 claims in 21 days.

ONE OF LARGEST HIGHWAY BUILDING PROGRAMS IN SOUTHWEST'S HISTORY TO BE LAUNCHED IN THIS SECTION

The Panhandle and South Plains section of Texas is now finishing up final details pursuant to launching one of the largest road building programs ever undertaken in the southwest, and when the program is completed, this part of the state will be a veritable network of hard surface highways, in the opinion of J. Wright, Panhandle representative of the Burnside Cement company who was here Saturday on a tour of inspection of this part of the state.

Practically every county in this territory, which comprises 41 counties in the Panhandle-Plains sections, are now busily engaged in preparing plans for their programs, or are waiting word of action from adjoining counties which are larger and expected to take the lead in such matters. Mr. Wright said.

SEE THE Frigid-aire ALL THIS WEEK AT THE Avalanche-Journal COOKING SCHOOL. A small Down Payment Puts Frigidaire in Your Home! Complete Metal Cabinet FRIGIDAIRE as low as \$225. TODAY you can have Frigidaire in your home for less money than ever before.

The New Orthophonic Victrola will be Used to entertain visitors at Avalanche-Journal Cooking School. Time was when there were hundreds of "talking machines" on the market of about the same quality. This condition is a thing of the past. Most of these talking machine factories have gone out of business but the Victor Company started the world by producing the most wonderful phonograph ever heard—

SHERROD BROS., HARDWARE COMPANY ANNOUNCE

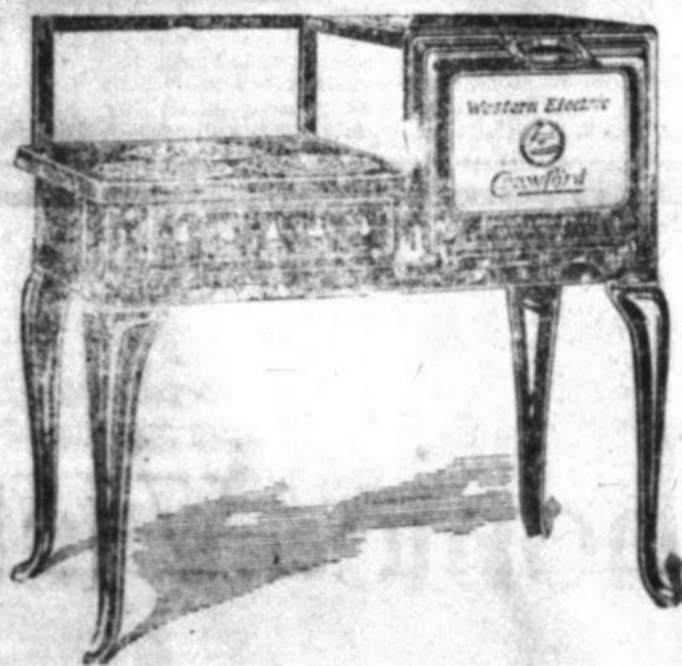


# The Greatest Opportunity

EVER OFFERED ON THE SOUTH PLAINS TO OWN A

## Western Electric Crawford Range

THE RANGE MRS. IDA M. CHITWOOD WILL USE IN THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COOKING SCHOOL.



READ OUR  
ATTRACTIVE  
ONE WEEK  
PROPOSITION

**Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry Means**  
*no more Hand Labor in LAUNDERING*

In the fewest possible words, here are the simple steps in a Savage "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" hand-laborless washday:

**Fill** your Savage wringerless wash tub with water through the hose provided. No lifting heavy buckets. *No Hand Labor*

**Wash and Blue** 10½ lbs. of dry clothes in 15 minutes or less. *No Hand Labor*

**Rinse** the whole load "Spin-Rinse" with washing water direct from the faucet, in only 2 minutes. *No Hand Labor*

**Dry** the entire tubful "Spin-Dry" for the line in one minute more, without wringing. *No Hand Labor*

**Empty** The Savage Factor Pump empties all water into sink or drain. Drain connections supplied—no lifting of heavy buckets. *No Hand Labor*

A complete washday job, from clothes hamper to clothes line, in eighteen minutes per tubful, all without hand labor, without wringing or "set" tubs! That's the only part of the fascinating "Savage" story of "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry." Write for all the facts. A demonstration is a revelation!

Manufactured and Guaranteed by  
SAVAGE ARMS CORPORATION, UTICA, N. Y.

**SAVAGE**  
WASHER & DRYER

One simple switch controls all operations.

A touch of the toe empties the tub.

WE MAKE  
QUICK DELIVERIES

THESE TWO MOST IMPORTANT HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES AT TERMS AND PRICES FAR BETTER THAN EVER.

# Sale Will Start Monday

Sale Proposition Lasts Only Thru the Week

Here is Our 42-Piece Set Dishes---\$15 Electric Percolator  
One Week FREE---THIS WEEK ONLY---FREE  
Offer These two expensive and worth while items will be given this week with each *Western Electric Crawford*

# Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

Phone 837

"Quality Merchandise At Reasonable Prices"

'HOME SENSIBLE' TO BE READY BY DECEMBER 1

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL'S MODEL HOME PROGRESSING NICELY, CONTRACTOR MOSS REPORTS; PLASTERERS COMING

Out in Highland Heights, away from the noise and bustle of the city, the Avalanche-Journal's Home Sensible is fast becoming a reality...

Carrying out the Spanish atmosphere which has so permeated this section of the country, the home will be in simple Spanish design...

Five rooms and a bath, all in the sand plaster, will grace the interior of the house, each being spacious and ideally arranged...

Open House To Be Held The house, when completed, will be

thrown open to the public for inspection and the Avalanche-Journal feels that the plan and architectural design will lead many to construct similar houses...

Better homes in Lubbock is the objective taken by the Avalanche-Journal in offering the Home Sensible and it is hoped that in the future, all the residences of Lubbock will be carefully planned and built with consideration of construction and materials...

BIG CHANGE SEEN IN MOTOR BUYING

STRAIGHT EIGHT REVOLUTIONIZING ENTIRE MARKET, SAYS HUPP PRESIDENT

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Tremendous inroads into the entire motor car market above \$1500 by eight cylinder cars within 18 months, with the likelihood of their complete dominance of that market shortly thereafter, is declared by DuBois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation...

Market of 100,000 There is a market of at least 100,000 cars ready to adopt the straight eight on its car just as quickly as these persons realize the facts, he said.

Stephenson Demands New Trial—In 2,300 Pages



The appeal of D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana klan leader, for a reversal of the guilty verdict in his trial for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholser, covered 2300 typewritten pages when it was filed with the Indiana supreme court...

record in this frank manner as predicting what is already the inception of an immediate and revolutionary change in the buying habits of that portion of the American public which is purchasing cars costing \$1500 and up.

There are a dozen reasons why this is bound to happen. Three fundamental ones, however, point the way clearly. These are, first, the inexorable law of human choice; second, the continued and continual seeking of the American public for something better; and third, the history of the motor car industry.

Progress or halt the law of human choice—the everlasting search for the most serviceable and efficient—quite every product, whether it be motor cars, clothing, jewelry or what not—into its proper place, according to the market to which it belongs.

That is why I am willing to go on

common within reach of their pocket-books. Social Distinction The motor car industry has been remorselessly dividing into market classes and social distinctions by the action of this irresistible law which is, at one and the same time, human and economic.

Time was when the conception of the best that could be expected from a motor car was to equip it with a thoroughly efficient four cylinder engine. Prior to that was even a period when one and two cylinders made a determined effort to prove their case with the public, which quickly passed them over and turned to the four.

An interval of years ensued when the four cylinder cars literally com-

manded the world markets. They were sold at the highest prices and won the highest reputation.

But the search for better motoring never stopped. Bit by bit the four began to give way in favor of the six. Valiantly it fought inch by inch, but it was a losing fight. Why? Because the six gave a more uninterrupted and continuous flow of power than the four.

The six is passing through precisely the same process as the four. It sold for years at the highest prices. Then, like the four, it began to recede from its pedestal at the topmost class to the middle class, then a little lower, and finally, within recent months, to points as low in some cases as the four itself.

CLEAR SHARP SIGNALS NECESSARY TO PROPER AND SAFE DRIVING, HEAD OF SOUTH PLAINS AUTO CLUB SAYS

Too many motorists never achieve perfection in their driving, their records are marred by accidents of various kinds and their car operation and upkeep costs are high merely because they fall in the first fundamental of good driving—the necessity of giving clear, sharp signals of their intentions.

This opinion is expressed by W. W. Royalty, president of the South Plains Automobile club, who suggests that every motorist might profit by taking an inventory of his driving practices.

No Driver Immune It seems that none of us who operate automobiles are absolutely immune to this form of carelessness or thoughtlessness, says Mr. Royalty. There are times when business or home cares or something of that nature press heavily upon everyone and under such circumstances, one drives more or less like an automaton assuming, sub-consciously, that the other man's mind is alert and that his keenness can compensate for our pre-occupation.

Such an attitude isn't fair when one looks at it coldly. It actually is a form of "back passing," that the average motorist would not be guilty of if he looked at it in the proper light.

Remove Mystery Element Successful driving—that is, driving that is free from accidents of every variety, even the most minor—depends upon each driver removing the element of mystery from his every intention. Thousands of accidents are caused annually in all parts of the country because some driver fails to give a signal and, another, assuming that he knows the first man's purpose, guesses wrong.

The American Automobile association, with which this club is affiliated, is continually active through its more than 500 local organizations

in the interest of safer driving. One of its objectives in this personal campaign is to get every motorist into the habit of giving proper signals. It is a problem for such motorists, individually. Unless each makes it his business to improve his own driving by complying with the signal regulations, far-reaching results can not be achieved.

Dr. J. T. Krueger To Go To Mayo Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger, of the Lubbock sanitarium, left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where he will study with the Mayo Brothers along the lines of colic treatment and advanced surgery.

With Mrs. Krueger he drove first to Austin from where he will embark the first of this week for the Mayo clinic. Doctor Krueger is one of the most widely known surgeons in Texas.

Miss Betty Haynes A Peach, Dad States

"She's doing fine—the best baby I ever saw."

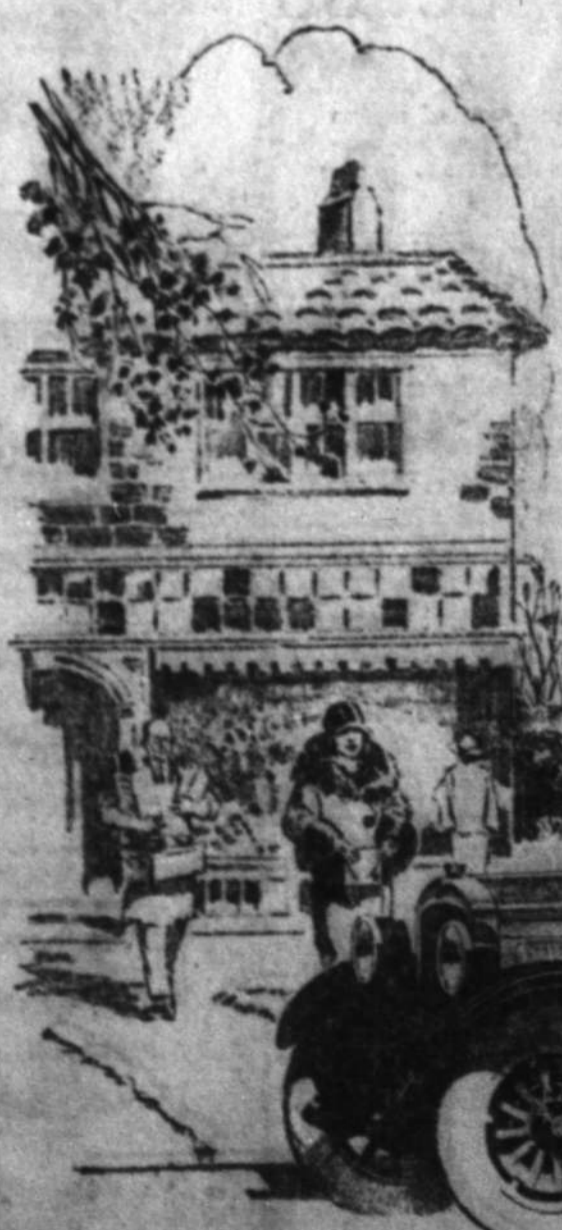
That was the statement made yesterday by Blum Haynes, of Peless and Haynes, Lubbock architects, in discussing the condition of the new member of his family, Miss Betty Haynes, who is a little more than a week old.

Both the baby and Mrs. Haynes are doing nicely and will go to the Haynes home soon. They are at present at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Two daggers, said to have been used by Col. Blood and his companion, Parrot, when in 1671 they attempted to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London, have just been deposited on loan in the armory of the tower by the Royal Literary fund.

Power As Smooth As Electricity

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.



Power impulses in the Hupmobile Six are delivered with an electric smoothness and regularity that speak volumes for the fine engineering of the car.

To help insure this constant flow of power, Hupmobile machines its cylinder heads to precise ten-thousandths of an inch limits. Uniform compression and exceptional power smoothness are the results of this expensive and unusual manufacturing process.

From the beginning to the end of engine and chassis manufacture, Hupmobile insists on such strict adherence to quality standards—and willingly pays 10% more because it knows its owners get far more in performance, low costs and long life.

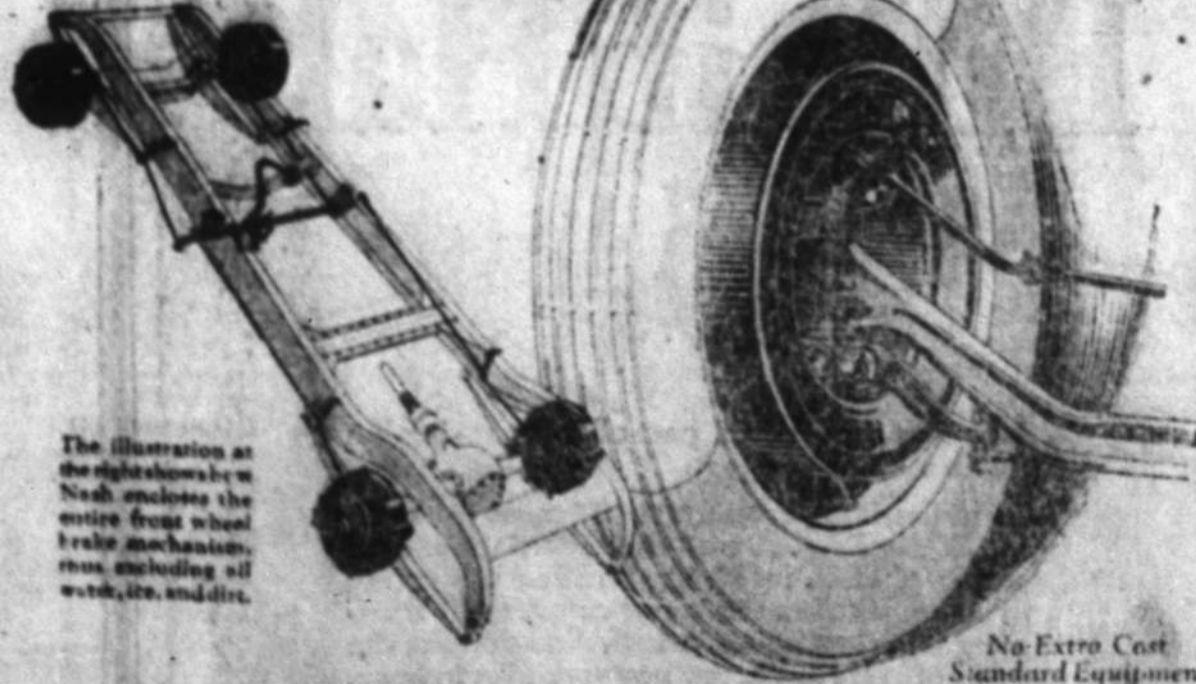
These are some of the many reasons why you may expect not only brilliant and sustained performance from the Hupmobile Six but a pronounced economy of maintenance as well.

HUPMOBILE SIX

WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Safest - Smoothest - Simplest 4 Wheel Brakes

This brake system is exclusive to Nash and was engineered to embody the finest features developed by foreign and American 4-wheel brake authorities as well as the superiorities worked out by Nash over an extended period of 4-wheel brake experience.

Among its chief advantages is the fact that the smoothly powerful performance of these brakes is never impaired by climatic changes. And being of the mechanical type they operate with invariable regularity at all temperatures.

They possess perfect automatic equalization, right to left, front and rear. Thus Nash eliminates the possibility of the side-sway or skidding on wet or icy roads under rapid brake application which occurs with rear wheel brakes or partially-equalized 4-wheel brakes.

LUBBOCK NASH COMPANY SUCCESSORS TO RAGLAND MOTOR CO. 1108-10 MAIN STREET. PHONE 905

PHONE 1191 1312-14 BROADWAY

### CHEVROLET OPENS PARTS STATIONS

PLAN INVOLVES ESTABLISHMENT OF SIX NEW MAJOR SUPPLY DEPOTS OVER COUNTRY

The Chevrolet Motor company is spending \$1,500,000 on the installation of a radically new system of replacement parts distribution which executives declare will assure uniformity of prompt service for every Chevrolet owner in the United States.

The plan, involving the establishment of six new major supply depots throughout the country, has been worked out by president W. S. Knudsen and J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division. In a service way it supplements the greater production capacity which will be available after completion of the \$10,000,000 Chevrolet factory expansion program.

**Open Supply Depots**  
The new supply depots, in which will be stored reserve parts stocks, are to be located at the following points: Oakland, Calif., Janesville, Wis., Cincinnati, Ohio, Buffalo, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., and Tarrytown, N. Y. All of the depots except those at Tarrytown and Oakland will be new, specially-designed buildings of brick and reinforced steel concrete. The existing parts stations at Oakland and Tarrytown will be enlarged and refitted to meet the heavy demands that will be made upon them under the new system. The entire facilities of the central parts warehouse at Flint, which heretofore has been the central shipping point, will be retained. The ground already has been broken for the four new buildings, and all of the major supply depots will be ready for operation by January 31.

The new depots will serve as safety valves, smoothing out the peaks and valleys of demand made by the parts department on production plants and service stations. They will perform a two-fold function: first, expedite the delivery of parts; second, create a reservoir that will permit of uniform production of parts, regardless of seasonal variations in demand.

**Be Concentrated on Points**  
Under the new plan the major supply depots will, in effect, create huge concentrations of parts stocks connecting the Chevrolet factories and the entire service organization. They will assure car owners far better and more efficient service through the constant maintenance of adequate stocks throughout the country. Parts will be shipped in straight carload lots from the factories to the supply depots.

The establishment of the major supply zones, outlined above, does not constitute the entire parts distribution program of the Chevrolet Motor company. In addition to the concentration points previously mentioned, the company already has in operation eleven other parts warehouses which will continue in operation and be added to as necessity arises. The eleven other parts warehouses are located at Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Charlotte, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Minneapolis, Denver and Portland. These warehouses will receive their entire shipments of parts in carload lots from the nearest major supply depot, guaranteeing faster service to the dealer and owner. The new buildings are of uniform, modern type construction, and will be equipped with the most modern types of power conveyors, gravity ramps and stock bins.

So far has the idea of chambers of commerce advanced in Turkey that conferences of representatives of local organizations are being held.

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
SIGNATURES APPROVED

AMARILLO RUBBER STAMP COMPANY  
AMARILLO, TEXAS

"One Day Service on Seals"

Is Your Car Insured?  
**OUR 5 POINT POLICY COVERS**  
Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Collision and Liability

L. S. HARKEY  
421 Ellis Bldg. Phone 435

**SURE GUMS NOW CURABLE**  
You won't be ashamed to smile again, after you use Leto's Pycrothea remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading druggists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.

CITY DRUG STORE

G. Q. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.  
Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women

H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.  
Obstetrics and General Medicine

4th Floor, 211 Building  
-14-

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas

Agents Wanted  
Farm and Ranch Loans  
Sudden Services

202 Ellis Bldg. Phone 28  
Lubbock, Texas

CLEMENTINE W. VAUGHN  
LADY CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 358-R 1708 Ave K

## Recreating the Vanished West



Hal Roach caravan of Chevrolets enroute over trackless sage brush and desert to Roach's Big Horn movie ranch near Moapa, Nev.

### TWO BANKS ARE FORCED TO QUIT

Minnesota Institutions Shut Doors After Mysterious Shooting Affray

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT LAKES, Minn., Nov. 13.—The mysterious shooting of two bankers in the Citizens State bank of Detroit Lakes, Minn., was followed yesterday by the closing of that bank and the Security State bank here because of depleted reserves.

Physicians said another 24 hours must elapse before they will permit authorities to question W. J. Norby, stockholder in the Galloway bank and the bank's cashier, found in a hospital Tuesday suffering from bullet wounds.

The Security bank here had deposits of \$780,000 and the Galloway bank had \$150,000 in deposits. A. O. Sletvold, county attorney said he had found nothing in the closing of the banks to warrant any action by him.

The closing of the First National bank here Monday followed by the unexplained shooting of Norby and Murphy "caused uneasiness among

depositors of the Galloway bank and security bank," in Sletvold's opinion and led to the runs that forced their closing.

#### Biggest Bank Fails

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 13. (AP)—The Federation Trust company, Kansas City, with total resources of almost three million dollars, which was closed late yesterday by the board of directors, and placed in the hands of the state finance department, was the largest state banking institution to close since the failure of the Holland Banking company, Springfield in January, 1924.

The bank was the forty seventh state institution to close this year.

#### 3500 TEXAS SCHOOL TEACHERS GET RATES TO EL PASO

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 12. (AP)—Thirty-five hundred Texas school teachers and executives have arranged through the Texas State Teachers association headquarters here to get delegate rates to the 4th annual convention Thanksgiving week end at El Paso, R. T. Ellis, executive secretary announced tonight. Nearly 6,000 are expected to attend.

In the autumn, the bee, that hard-working and order-loving insect, of ten gets drunk. It feeds on overripe plums, and the alcohol they contain sometimes intoxicates it.

### WIVES HAVE THIS RIGHT, LAW CLAIMS

THEY CAN RUN OFF WITH YOUR CASH AND CAR IF THEY SO DESIRE, IS DECISION

If your wife gets tired of looking at you, decides to check out what little cash you have in the bank and leave the country in your car without even the formality of leaving a forwarding address—don't kick. She is within her rights and there isn't a court in Texas that will convict her. The car and cash are community property—she is merely taking what is rightfully hers as much as they are yours.

One Lubbock man, who married only a few weeks ago, is looking for a lost wife. Members of the sheriff's department have been asked to aid in the search, but they are powerless to act. The man says she left without warning—took his car, her daughter and their bank account. He says she will likely go to Arkansas, but even if she should go to the Fiji Islands she need not fear arrest.

The man in the loser as he has lost a wife, stop-lighter, a car and his bank account. He probably feels, and rightly should, that he has been vamped and roughly treated, but the absconding wife is within the law if not within the moral code.

# CHRYSLER "50"

## Standardized Quality

### What your own eyes see will make you choose the Chrysler "50"

If you are attracted by the Chrysler "50" it is well to bear in mind that your choice in any event, must be made among five cars. Only four four-cylinder cars other than the Chrysler "50" are now being built in quantity.

beauty of design, finish and fittings.

But the vital thing is the contrast in performance—the power and speed of 50 miles and more per hour; the acceleration of the Chrysler "50"—5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds; and above all, the ease and economy with which it travels.

You will be rushed to a decision by the startling character of the contrast. The mere appearance and dimensions of the Chrysler "50" alone will startle you by comparison—its family seating proportions, its size, and its marked

Never, it seems to us, was it so easy for the buyer to make sure that his money is buying the utmost as in contrast between the "50" and all ordinary fours and sixes.

|          |       |       |
|----------|-------|-------|
| \$750    | \$780 | \$830 |
| Coupe    | Coach | Sedan |
| Roadster |       | \$750 |

(Ramble seat extra)

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.



JOE HILTON COMPANY

PHONE 620

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

# Cuts Gas Bills in Half



Low first cost is only part of your saving on an Overland Whippet.

Its outstanding economy of 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline... well over 1,000 miles on a gallon of oil... with the smallest tax rating of any car in America today cuts present operating costs just about in half. And doubles the value of every dollar you now spend for upkeep.

In a recent economy driving test in Chicago 1308 contestants averaged 31.8 miles per gallon... the winner averaged 47.2 miles per gallon. And scores of Whippets were sold as the result of this demonstration.

In fairness to yourself, think of economy before buying any light car today.

\$695 WHIPPET SEDAN

Older Whippet sedan and Coupe \$485 (Touring \$645); price f.o.b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

# OVERLAND Whippet

KNIGHT-OVERLAND CO. PHONE 808

## Three Recent Noteworthy Improvements Await Your Inspection

#### Improvement A

—has resulted in a smoothness of engine operation that will prove a genuine surprise as soon as you take the wheel.

#### Improvement B

—has given the car a quietness of operation most unusual in cars of this type and price.

#### Improvement C

—has added to the car's durability and dependability—qualities which have always set Dodge Brothers Motor Cars apart.

The car must actually be driven to appreciate the far reaching importance of these improvements.

We urge you to make this personal test at the first opportunity.

|             |            |
|-------------|------------|
| ROADSTER    | \$925.00   |
| TOURING CAR | \$930.00   |
| COUPE       | \$980.00   |
| SEDAN       | \$1,040.00 |

DELIVERED



ROYALTY MOTOR CO.

PHONE 444

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Highly profitable business opportunities await capable business men with reasonable amount of finances merchandising Willys-Overland products. Inquire Willys-Overland factory branch, Dallas, Texas.

SUNDAY, AUTOMOBILE AIR BU...

American aut... ers are striving... to develop the perfect... standpoint of fu... economy and that... portance of pro... according to F. G... the research lab... can Society of E... ing engineers in... at Pittsburgh.

Having his... ments made by... of different co... conditions. Ma... that the autom... less wasteful th... five years ago... plains the tenden... structure towards... placement and g... rition.

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DR. J. T. KR Surgery and Ch DR. J. T. HUT Eye, Ear, Nose & DR. M. C. OV Diseases of O DR. J. F. LAY General Me DR. J. H. S General Me DR. J. W. R Medicine and DR. F. B. MA General Me DR. H. L. GA General Me DR. L. P. S General Me DR. S. MABEL M Lay and Laborator C. E. HU Business Me chartered Tr Nurses in cond tion with Sanitar on who desire to my address Harlan.

### AUTOMOBILE OWES EFFICIENCY TO AIR CONDITIONING TESTS AFTER BUREAU FINDS CAUSE OF FUEL WASTE

American automobile manufacturers are striving as never before to develop the perfect automobile from the standpoint of fuel economy and efficiency and that emphasizes the importance of proper carburetion, according to F. G. Houghton, director of the research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating engineers in the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh.

Having his conclusions on experiments made by the bureau with scores of different cars under all kinds of conditions, Mr. Houghton declared that the automobile this year is much less wasteful than those of a year or five years ago. This doubtless explains the tendency of American manufacture towards smaller piston displacement and greater care in carburetion.

**Would Reduce Monoxide**  
The bureau of mines, under the leadership of the society's laboratory, started experiments in this direction primarily to determine the air conditioning of tunnels and ways and methods of reducing or eliminating carbon monoxide gas, the deadly poison coming from the exhaust of motor cars. This presented a problem in scientific ventilation which the scientists were confident could be handled by electrical air control. The research work also developed much important data valuable in conditioning or ventilating public garages and other buildings where the air is usually polluted with monoxide gas.

The bureau used all kinds of automobiles under all tests of gas speed, carburetion and determined the complete composition of exhaust gas, air-borne and partly burned. It scintillated as white on the road as well as in the laboratory. Scores of men over a period of years were used in these tests that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars but are worth millions to motor car builders and consumers.

**Build Special Tunnel**  
The bureau constructed a special tunnel or subterranean passage that connected with an old mine near Princeton, Pa. Here automobiles of all makes were driven around in different directions on planned roads. The temporary tunnels were ventilated to various degrees with fresh and washed air to determine the amount and type of equipment and its extent of operation necessary to carry away the poison gas and make the air in the tunnel healthful. It was the result of data obtained from these earlier tests.

ventilation on which is based the present system of ventilating the huge railroad tunnel under the Hudson river and its smaller twin, the Liberty tunnel at Pittsburgh.

The physiological effect of gas fumes, as well as extremes of climatic conditions, on man were tested in specially constructed rooms of the bureau's laboratory. In these rooms a record of weather condition wanted had to be manufactured by special fan, refrigerating and steam heating equipment, which humidified and superheated the air. Thus, men were held in temperatures ranging from 100 degrees to 117 degrees above in humidity ranging from 15 percent to the saturation point. It was found, with the aid of physicians from the United States public health service, air conditions that had much to do with pulse rate, body temperature, sweating and blood pressure.

**Tunnels Play Big Part**  
Thus Mr. Houghton is led to believe that tunnels and subways will play a big part in American cities of the future in helping to solve the traffic congestion problem.

Heretofore, the tunnel or subway presented a serious problem of air and safety but it has been demonstrated that gas fumes and poison can be quickly carried out and air-conditioned safely, Mr. Houghton added. "The bureau even developed a special little instrument, known as a monoxide detector, which with

uncanny skill automatically detected the presence of this poisonous gas, rang a warning bell when the amount of gas reached serious proportions and started the ventilating equipment in full action. This was particularly important during rush hours when many thousands of cars poured out huge clouds of this gas.

**Much Waste Eliminated**  
Automotive experts agree that much of the waste of the American motor car has been eliminated but engineers are striving constantly for greater efficiency. Introduction of the European light type car in the American market this year, under the lead of the Overland Whippet, was an important move in this direction.

### OVERLAND SALES SHOW LARGE GAIN

NEW LOW PRICES ADD IMPETUS TO SALES. RETAIL FIGURES SHOW

Following the price cut announced by Willys-Overland several weeks ago on the Overland Six, retail deliveries on all models of this popular car have shown marked increase.

At the present figures, the range of prices is well below \$1000 each, factory and represents the lowest level ever reached by Willys-Overland in their six cylinder production.

The fact that the deluxe sedan in the Overland Six line is now priced below the \$1000 mark makes it the

lowest priced car four-door sedan in the light six field with but three other makes offering 4-passenger models at lower figures and these being tandem seats or coupes.

The Overland Six Standard Sedan, which is built with two doors only, but which has a full size five-passenger sedan type of body is the lowest priced model of this carrying capacity with but two exceptions, one of these being

a coach and the other being but \$10 lower in price than the Overland.

In seating room, the Overland Six offers greater space than is found in any other light six within its price range and this feature coupled with the superb finish and equipment which has been characteristic of the model since its introduction twenty months ago has emphasized the dollar for dollar value of the car.

### Auto Motor Guards Ship's Safety



In case of accident, the SS. President Lincoln would be spared the horrors of darkness and "dead" radio. A standard Chevrolet motor, sealed in a top deck compartment, would provide ample electrical power.

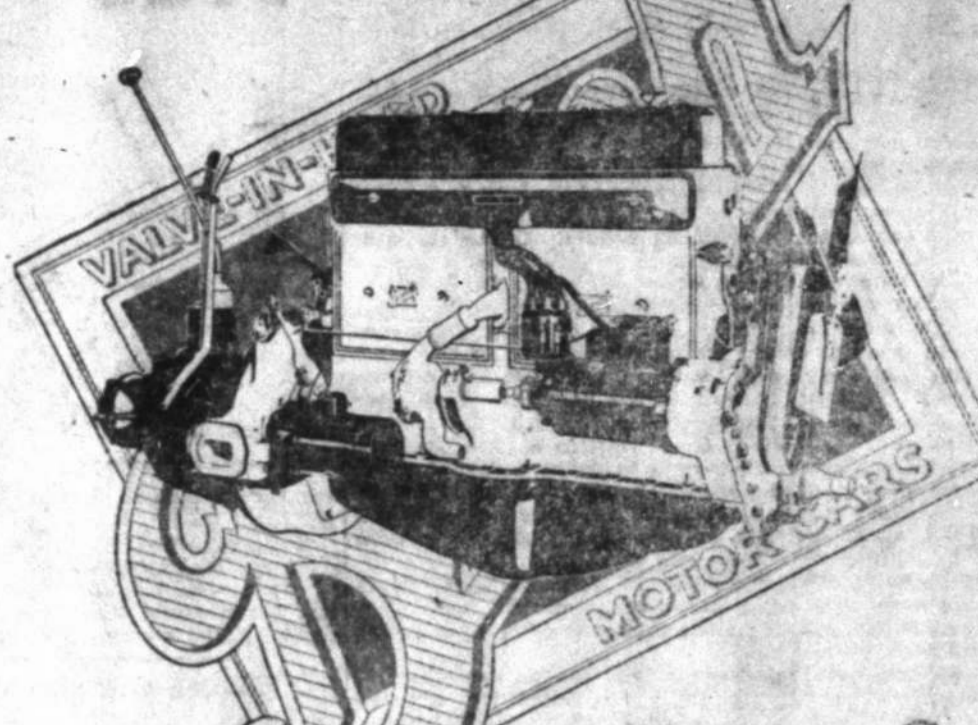
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—something new in Motor Car Performance

The smoothness and quietness of the Greatest Buick Ever Built defy description. This remarkable motor car is vibrationless beyond belief. We hope someone else tells you that some other motor car also is vibrationless. For then you may be induced to drive the two cars, and compare them. And you will better appreciate the amazing smoothness, at every speed, which now belongs to Buick.

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For the generous way you responded to the values submitted on the opening day of Lubbock's Greatest Pre-Holiday Event. In offering these values we have made every sacrifice possible to face the prices offered for raw Cotton, which is one of the leading revenues in this community. We therefore appreciated your dollars needed to be stretched all possible, to make your buying power for the Holiday season reach the full heights of your worthy ambitions.

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No other closed cars at the price offer the luxury of bodies by Fisher with their acknowledged superiorities in craftsmanship, style and safety.

No other closed cars at the price combine equal power and smoothness with equal thrift in use of gas and oil—for Chevrolet's famous valve-in-head motor has proved its worthiness in every phase of traffic and road performance.

Finished in modish shades of lustrous Duco—roomy and attractively upholstered, Chevrolet closed cars offer every essential to the highest type of modern, comfortable motoring. A single ride will reveal the astounding value which has made them the choice of so many hundreds of thousands of buyers. Come in—and get a demonstration!

at these Low Prices!

Four-Door Sedan... \$510  
Coach... \$645  
Coupe... \$735  
Landau... \$765  
Six-Door Sedan... \$835  
Truck... \$495

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General Medicine  
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General Medicine  
**DR. L. P. SMITH**  
General Medicine  
**MS MABEL MCLENDON**  
Ray and Laboratory Technician  
**C. E. HUNT**  
Business Manager  
Chartered Training School  
Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young men who desire to enter training address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

### ELIMINATION OF NEEDLESS NOISES IN TRAFFIC SOUGHT BY AUTO ASS'N IN ASKING AID OF ALL MOTORISTS

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Elimination of needless noises is sought in an appeal to motorists issued here today by the American Automobile Association which points out that the motor car has brought "an approximation of bedlam" in hundreds of communities throughout the country.

"It is inevitable that the use of signal devices on automobiles will produce some noise," says the statement of the A. A. A., but there is much that is raucous in motordom that can be eliminated to the advantage of everyone. Signals must be given on the streets and highways, but there is an intelligent standard in signaling that every motorist should try to attain."

**Many Noises Useless**  
While giving of signals produces the greatest volume and variety of sound from America's 29,000,000 automobiles, officials of the A. A. A. points out that other noises are issuing from cars that will might be eliminated. Among these are listed those produced by defective and poorly adjusted muffler and exhaust equipment and the dozens of rattles and jangling sounds issuing from parts of the machine that could be eliminated by the mere tightening of a few screws and bolts.

**Primarily, elimination of unnecessary automobile noises is a matter of putting genuine efficiency into one's use of the horn,"** the statement from National Headquarters says.

**May Overdo Good Thing**  
"It is illegal not to sound the horn under some circumstances. Thousands of motorists, however, overdo the thing. Informed that they must give a warning when passing another vehicle, rounding a curve, or going over the crest of a hill, they regard the regulation as giving them carte blanche to descend upon the horn button with the vigor and stickto-itiveness of the neophyte driver applying his brakes in a ticklish traffic situation.

"Some cities require the use of the horn at every street intersection. In these places, an approximation of bedlam is achieved during the rush hours of traffic."

**Causes Many Accidents**  
Excessive use of the horn is the reason for many traffic accidents, A. A. A. officials believe. Citing the case of the driver who uses his horn too much when attempting to pass another vehicle, the statement declares:

"A great many drivers are not content with a warning blast or two when they want to pass another machine. They blow the horn so excessively that, too often, they gain in the machine ahead regards it as a challenge and refuses to grant a fair share of the road. Hundreds of races on the highway that have been attended by fatal or near-fatal results have been started this way."

"Probably the form of horn misuse that has given motorists' more of a bad name than any other is at cross-roads."

**Pedestrian Has Right-of-Way**  
"Although the pedestrian has the right-of-way at the intersection, thousands of motorists will dash up to the corner and count on a horn signal frightening the pedestrian out of his legal rights. It gives motordom a reputation for selfishness and discourtesy, and the elimination of this one form of noise would go an enormous way in healing the breach that exists between car owner and the non-motorist."

"The motorist must start solving this problem for himself or it will be undertaken by legislative agencies, municipalities or otherwise, the A. A. A. declares. It suggests as a first step that each car owner determine for himself whether his signal device has a quality of mellowness that makes it pleasant rather than an annoyance to all who hear it.

"Intelligent use of the horn is imperative. Thoughtless use of it may be dealt with by other agencies unless the motorist himself tackles the problem," the statement concludes.

### Senator Jim Denies He Had One



This is the passport of the Imperial Ku Klux Klan, which William M. Rogers, former Klan organizer in Indianapolis, showed to Senator James A. Reed, with the assertion that Senator Jim Watson, of Indiana, had told him, "I have one like that." Watson denies this, saying he never met Rogers.

### KICKS WOLF TO DEATH

HIBBING, Minn., Nov. 12.—When a female timber wolf invaded the chicken yard of Frank Ashley, former mayor of Hibbing, the world's richest village, Ashley attacked the animal with his feet. He kicked it to death in spite of the fact that it showed fight when cornered. Ashley raised the town in the heyday of the iron ore boom when it was necessary to battle with every human element.

### FINDS SKELETONS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—Two Indian skeletons, estimated at 200 years in age, were recently brought here by Prof. W. S. Webb, of the University of Kentucky. The skeletons were identified as belonging to the Fort Ancient culture in Ohio and were found near Fullerton, Ky.

### MOWS OATS AT 90

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Anne Clark, of Raphoe, is past 90 years of age, but she still is able to take care of her small farm. She recently completed the mowing, tying and stacking of an acre of oats, accomplishing the task in a week.

### EXPLAINS NATURE OF IMPROVEMENTS

OWNERS PRAISE SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE OF DODGE PRODUCTS, ROYALTY SAYS

Nationwide interest has been aroused by the invitation "Now Drive the Car" which has been extended by Dodge Brothers dealers from coast to coast to all owners of motor cars. Everyone who owns or has driven one of the improved cars, according to W. W. Royalty, local dealer, has immediately noticed the increased quietness, more rapid acceleration and greater power and speed. All express surprise at the remarkable smoothness of power throughout the entire range of engine speed.

### Works For Betterment

"Conforming to policies established twelve years ago," Mr. Royalty states, "the maker has quietly and unobtrusively worked for the betterment of his product. Each suggested improvement has undergone most thorough tests over long periods both in the laboratory and on the road before its adoption to demonstrate clearly that the change would result in a better Dodge Brothers motor car."

Dodge Brothers, Inc., announced important basic improvements recently incorporated in their motor cars in their characteristic conservative manner. Their advertising contained no extravagant or spectacular claims. No undue emphasis, no use of superlatives was resorted to for the purpose of focusing attention onto their own and their competitor's improvements. The natural result of this sound policy has been interest everywhere in the exact nature of the changes made to better Dodge Brothers Motor cars.

### Five-Bearing Crankshaft

The new five-bearing crankshaft, replacing the three-bearing type, by reducing vibration in a minimum degree, improves over silence, smoothness and elasticity. The finer steps now afforded by the extra bearings and the stiffer crankcase insures longer life with less wear and tear.

chemical attention. The crankshaft bearing area, in fact, is now over one third larger and the weight of the crankshaft has been materially increased.

"The new shaft is forged from a three-inch diameter chrome-vanadium steel, machined all over and then carefully balanced. Although this new crankshaft is much more costly than the previous type its adoption is amply justified by the improved engine performance."

### CHOKES EAGLE WITH IS HANDS

By NEA Service

NORTH LOVELL, Me., Nov. 13.—In a thrilling battle with an eagle, W. M. Melrose, an automobile mechanic of Auburn, Me., came off victor. The eagle attacked Melrose's police dog and the man grappled with the bird. Melrose was severely scratched during the struggle, but finally choked the bird to death.

### Ukulele Aids Organ In Choir Of Church

PITTSBURGH, Cal., Nov. 13.—Ukuleles pitched in for the pipe organ in the community church of this central California town. A ukulele sextette thrums liturgical music and leads the congregation in psalm singing at Sunday services.

The Rev. C. C. Champlin, pastor, admits installation of the "uke" as a source of sacred music is a departure, even though its tones may be as soft as any produced by the psalter, dulcimer, timbral, sackbut or cymbals associated with sacred music in the Bible. However, the congregation has lauded the pastor's originality.

The ukulele sextette soon will be increased to a several orchestra of 24 pieces.

Girls from Scotland recently arrived at Yarnouth, England, to take part in the herring fishing season.

# "LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

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# BIG FIRE SALE

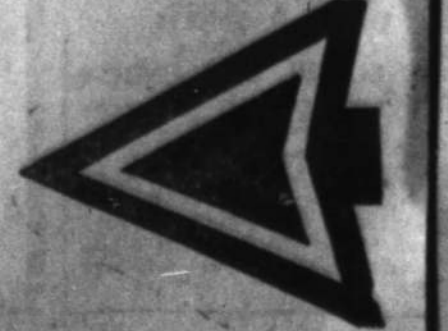
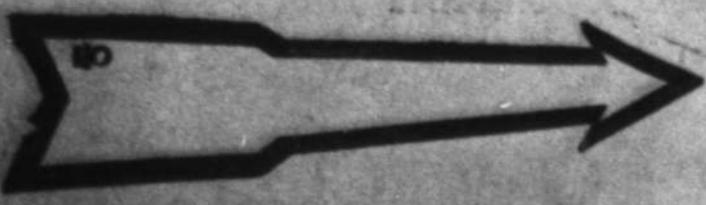
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# Newspaper Making A Most Arduous Task But Average Citizen Does Not Realize It

By A. B. SLAGLE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Mr. Average Citizen, did you ever stop to think for a minute what it takes to make a newspaper? You no doubt have read them, many of them, and look to them to furnish you detailed reports of the doing of a busy world, both in the light of tragedies and constructive criticism that is for the upbuilding of the city or community in which you live. But it is a very evident fact that not one of possibly a thousand ever stops to think what it requires to gather this information and assemble it in such a way that it will be attractive and interesting.

### Job Not a "Snap"

Much has been heard and said regarding such procedure, and some seem to look upon the work of a newspaper man as a "snap"—nothing to do but run around into the other fellow's business, always on the "inside" of everything, with nothing to worry about, but when one takes the pains to follow out the procedure of running down a news story, it takes on an entirely different atmosphere. The thought that must always be paramount in the mind of a "news hound" is the fact that the paper must go to press, and must go to press on time regardless of circumstances, for thousands of people in the other walks of life who do not know and care nothing about the trials and tribulations, are looking for the paper to reach them on schedule time. If it does not, they are disappointed.

### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

W. E. HALL AND C. S. JONES, of Berger, are spending the week end in Lubbock.

FOUNT WALKER, OF DALEYBORO, Texas, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

E. V. STEWART WAS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock Saturday from Tulsa.

H. T. HOWIE, OF CHILLICOTHE, Texas, was transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

HEN R. GILBERT, OF LEVELAND, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

LOE BENNETT WAS TRANSACTING business in Lubbock yesterday from Rosewater.

J. ROGER WILSON, IN THE credit department of the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery company, received a message this week that an uncle, Jesse Carney, at Baton Rouge, La., had been killed. The message did not give particulars of the accident, but Mr. Wilson said it was likely to have been in a railroad accident as the uncle was a conductor on the Illinois Central railroad.

DR. J. T. KRUEGER, OF THE Lubbock sanitarium, left last night for Rochester, Minn., where he will spend two weeks in clinical work at Mayo hospital. Mrs. Krueger will accompany him.

D. L. HOLMAN, OF DURANT, Okla., was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

G. C. BEAUCHAMP, OF WICHITA Falls, was transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

A. J. DEBOARDI WAS IN LUBBOCK Saturday, attending to business from Mulohoe.

W. J. HERROD AND BOYS, OF Tulsa, were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

W. E. HARPER AND SONS, OF Goldthwaite, are in Lubbock this week with a load of pecans from that section of the country. Mr. Harper is also prospecting with a view of locating in this section.

GARY PERN, OF NEW BOSTON, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL B. WRIGHT and children left yesterday for Austin, where they will visit relatives. Mr. Wright is general agent for the Southland Life Insurance company in this territory.

M. M. MASON AND J. A. SMITH, of Amarillo, were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

A. B. PERRY, OF DALLAS, WAS transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

CLARA SMITH, OF SAN ANGELO, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

T. V. PETTY, OF WACO, WAS visiting in Lubbock Saturday, on business.

EDWIN MOSS WILLIAMS, OF Columbia, Mo., was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

J. B. THORNTON WAS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock Saturday, from Plover.

W. W. CROSS, OF SXTDIER, WAS a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

A. P. JOHNSON, OF KANSAS City, Mo., was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

WILL CARROLL, OF SANDHILL, Texas, was visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

E. T. ROBERTS, OF ROTAN, WAS transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

# EAST MAY FORM NEW GRID LOOP

## Break Between Princeton And Harvard May Bring New Football Circuit

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Expressions of approval from two leading universities and a receptive attitude prevailing at three others yesterday gave added impetus to agitation for the launching of an eastern football conference as an outgrowth of the Princeton-Harvard break.

Taking the lead in the movement, Pennsylvania and Brown lined up in favor of organization. The position of the Philadelphia university was described by the Associated Press in a survey of sentiment as approving and commendatory idea "provided all members have the same scholastic and athletic standards."

Undergraduate feeling at Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth was described as favorable to the conference plan. Yale, too, together with Pennsylvania, already are committed to the organization idea in virtually all the other college sports.

Army and Navy athletic authorities, while indicating their readiness to discuss the proposed league, were unwilling to express opinions, although word from the Naval academy athletic officer conveyed the information that Coach Bill Ingram "may consider the matter with other officials in New York" this week end.

West Point officials announced that "if such a proposal were made, Army would of course take up the matter for discussion."

## French Riviera Now Plans Great Season

NICE, Nov. 12.—The French Riviera, for centuries the winter playground of Europe, expects one of the busiest and gayest seasons in its history.

From Cannes and St. Raphael to Cap Martin and Menton, every town and city on the beautiful azure coast is preparing to entertain a large number of visitors.

The railway station here is being enlarged and improved. Scores of hotels are being renovated; dozens of new ones are being built and the famous beach promenades where wealth and beauty display themselves under pale winter sunshine are being improved.

## Anti-Tip Plan Gains Impetus In Roumania

BUDAPEST, Nov. 12.—The abolition of tipping is said to be sought in Roumanian hotel managers.

The new plan, proposed by State delegates and adopted after long deliberations, provides the substitution of a service charge on the basis of the guest's stay, and the amount of gratuity to be reviewed.

The Roumanian conference was attended by hotel keepers from every country of Europe.

### Laborers Are Very Varied

The "news hound" must be susceptible to sudden changes and shocks, and must be able to fit himself into any kind of situation. His labors are varied, and many times more or less distasteful to him, but this is of secondary consideration, for he must "get his story," and present it to his readers in such a way that it will be easily understandable. There are very few stories that do not have two sides, and here is where his ingenuity is put to work.

No doubt there are times when he is prone to content himself with getting just one side of the story, but this is something that he must be constantly on his guard against, for as little as you might think, "the other fellow" is watching, and in such a way has a just right to complain and censure.

### Is Target for Public

The "news hound" is putting himself up constantly as a target for the unscrupulous and sometimes base minded public to shoot at, and there are times when some of these shots hit the mark, regardless of the nature of the story that is handled, and all news stories are not easy to any manner of means to handle.

There is always the chance for errors to creep into the story—errors that may put an entirely different atmosphere around the story to what was in the mind of the writer, and although these errors are few in proportion to the number of stories handled, each one connected with the story from the writer to the make-up man in the shop must be on his guard constantly.

When one considers that a story is handled, each one individually, at least eight times by as many different people before it finds its way into the columns of the paper, and that only about two of these people really know what the story is about, it can readily be seen that chances for errors are many.

### Story Has Long Route

The "news hound" gathers his information for the story from various sources, getting at the nature of the article from every angle, prepares his copy, hands it to the desk man in charge, where it is prepared for the type setting machine. Here the article is re-written into type with the very present chance of errors, but to overcome this, every line of type that comes from the machines is proof read. Even a proofreader, however, is human and subject to errors, and sometimes mistakes get by him.

From the proof-reader the story goes back to the machines, where marked corrections are made, with other changes for errors, and still other changes for errors exist in insertion of these corrections into the story, and in assembling the various stories into the form for the press run, for various kinds of stories of various lengths must be handled by the composing staff.

### Always After Snappy Stories

But even in the face of all this, did you ever see a "news hound" who does not get a kick out of a good snappy story, regardless of whether or not the nature of the story rocks with libelous matter against which he must guard. He is ever after "with side nose to the ground" for a chance to give his readers something which they crave, and must reward himself to take criticism in a manner which betters his position.

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world," and the "news hound" is probably in touch with all of them, covering every two extremes of human nature together at the same time, where his ingenuity and good humor may be severely taxed, but he usually makes in some way to weather the storm, and come out on top. This is only a part of the "job" of his work.

## German Father Of 81 Living Children

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The story of a man who twice married, at 74 is the father of 81 children, 54 of whom are living, is reported by a Vienna medical association journal.

Bernard Scheinberg, living near the German border, had 49 children by his first wife who died at the age of 14, the journal says. Not one was a single birth. There were nine quadruplets, seven triplets and 24 twins. Sixty-seven of the children are living, but he admits having lost count of the grandchildren. Scheinberg's second marriage at the age of 57 was blessed with 14 children, including two sets of triplets. His second wife is still living.

## King Cannot Relish Green Cheese—Queen

FROM SOMERSET, England, Nov. 12.—King George professes green cheeses, but Queen Mary says it does not agree with him.

At a recent show display the King was attracted by a large cheese streaked with sparkling spots of green mold. As he walked away rather reluctantly, the King remarked: "That's the kind I like—mold and green all through." But Queen Mary followed the monarch away from the stand, with the words: "You know very well, George, green cheese and mold with you, and you cannot live on it."

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# BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

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# Avalanche-Journal

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPERS

LAST RITES FOR LAVERNE JOHNSON

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SET FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Miss Laverne Johnson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, of Monroe, will be held at the Church of Christ with Rev. R. H. Brooks and Rev. R. E. Ingram in charge and interment will be in Lubbock cemetery. She was 18 years of age last Monday.

Miss Johnson died at 3:15 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, 712 Avenue K, following an attack of pneumonia, having been critically ill since Wednesday night. She had been ill since early last summer and had spent several weeks in San Angelo for her health. However, she was thought to be well on the road to recovery when she contracted pneumonia.

Was High School Girl She has many friends in Lubbock, having attended school here and worked at a local theater during the afternoons. She was to have graduated from high school last spring, being prevented by illness.

In addition to her parents she is survived by four sisters, Madeline M. M. Mitchell and Ernest Carr, Miss Alberta Johnson, and Miss Alpha Johnson, and two brothers, Robert and Gay Johnson, all of whom live in Lubbock.

Pall bearers include Ray Sawyer, Howard Young, Herbert Ottinger, Roy and Duwel Hunt, Dan Merrill, Homer Hunt and Theolin Burns.

Utley Jury Fails To Agree; Is Dismissed

After being out for more than 15 hours the jury in the case, state of Texas vs. L. W. Utley, who is charged with burglary, reported to Judge Mulligan Saturday morning that a verdict would be impossible as members were hopelessly divided. The jury was dismissed.

This M. Lacroix case will be called at 10 o'clock Monday morning if attorneys are able to be present. Lacroix is facing trial on two charges of violating the prohibition law.

Charleston People Uncover Old Relics

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13. (AP)—Curious rummaging through some of the old attics of Charleston, sponsored by friends of the Charleston Museum, resulted in the institution's collection of oddities and antiques being considerably increased.

Among the items obtained were: a beaded bottle of Louis, Philippe, a child's dress worn in 1850; an evening dress of gold and garnet striped satin, and portions of wedding gowns worn many years ago.

Department Stores 'City Within City'

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (AP)—Cities within a city are the huge department stores on State street.

Clustered about the famous intersection of Madison and State street, these peculiarly American organizations, in skyscraper buildings, employ thousands of clerks and sell everything from bolts to bang-lows.

Violin Maker Keeps Busy While On Stage

LONDON, Nov. 13. (AP)—George Robey, the famous British music-hall artist, makes violins during his visits to theaters. This has been his hobby for years. He assembles materials from all parts of the world and has become so expert that he ventured to present Fritz Kreisler with an instrument he made. Kreisler is so pleased with it that he intends to use it in his public concerts.

Mrs. Wilson's Art Found In Georgia

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, first wife of the war president, is the painter of a life-sized oil painting of the Rev. A. W. Houston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here from 1851 to 1890, which hangs in the ladies' parlors of the church.

The work, done in 1875 by Ellene Louise Aiken, who later was to become the first lady of the land, was presented the same year to Reverend Houston, an intimate friend of her father, then pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Home, Ga. Only recently was it found among the late Dr. Gaston's effects, to become one of the church's most treasured possessions. The portrait is signed simply "E. L. Aiken."

As a girl, the late Mrs. Wilson had considerable artistic talent and is known to have done many canvases.

'Triffin' Brings This Couple To County Jail

Been "triffin" mister? If you have you know it and the chances are your wife is "wise," too.

One Lubbock county man and a woman friend spent a few hours in the county jail yesterday, and a case of alleged "triffin" was the cause. It seems that Mr. Man's wife didn't appreciate her husband's conduct and she told him so. He immediately threw a smoke screen and the language accompanying it burned him to jail. He entered a plea of guilty to using wife and vulgar language in his wife, paid a fine and went his way rejoicing.

The woman who was jailed with him is out on bond and her case will be heard in Justice Clark's court in the near future.

Roach Asks Farmers To Aid In His Work

W. H. Roach, in charge of the branch office of the United States

employment bureau, states that quite a number of farmers are having slides made to weather their cotton. He visited two local blacksmith shops Friday and the managers told him they were hadly rushed making slides for the farmers. The slides are being

made at the rate of one every two hours. Mr. Roach stated when these slides were well in operation there would be quite a number of cotton pickers released and that he would like for the farmers releasing the pickers to notify him at his office in

the chamber of commerce room or call phone 469. Mr. Roach says that he has calls from many other towns where they are picking and pulling the cotton, heading for pickers, and he wants to place the pickers not needed in this section in some other plains

county and thus help both the pickers and the farmers.

he valued for a taxi. The phone girl misunderstood his number and called a fire department instead. He Ellis was taken to his train on a fire truck, the chief giving him a lift.

FIREWAGON TAXI

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 13.—Timothy Ellis wanted to catch a train to

Partidennis are wearing kilts.

NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20

Thursday Friday Saturday

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Thursday Friday Saturday

ONE CENT SALE

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60c Harmony Bay Rum 3-oz. Made from the finest distilled Oil of Bay. Ideal for men after shaving. 2 FOR 61¢ YOU SAVE 50¢

60c Harmony COCOA BUTTER COLD CREAM A real tissue builder and skin beautifier. Contains rich, nourishing oils. 2 FOR 61¢ YOU SAVE 50¢

60c Arbutus Vanishing Cream An excellent base for face powder. Keeps your skin youthful. 2 FOR 61¢ YOU SAVE 50¢

50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic Kills germs, banishes bad taste. Purifies the breath. May be used as a gargle or spray. 2 FOR 51¢ YOU SAVE 40¢

50c Klenzo Dental Creme Keeps the teeth clean, white and beautiful without injury to the enamel. Pleasant tasting. A common-sense dentifrice. 2 FOR 51¢ YOU SAVE 40¢

60c Cascade POUND PAPER 2 FOR 61¢ 60c Cascade LINEN ENVELOPES 2 FOR 61¢

\$1.25 Major Stationery An up-to-date box of good stationery. The paper has deckled edges. The envelope is bordered in color. 2 FOR \$1.25 YOU SAVE \$1.24

\$2.25 Maximum HOT WATER BOTTLE 2-quart Capacity 2 FOR \$2.25 \$2.25 Maximum FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2 FOR \$2.25

35c Quality Tooth Brushes An assortment of styles and sizes that will satisfy the requirements of the entire family. 2 FOR 36¢ YOU SAVE 34¢

35c Oneida Community Silverware Teaspoon A very attractive and handy household item. 2 FOR 36¢ YOU SAVE 34¢

What a Rexall One Cent Sale Is It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price, then another item of the same kind for one cent. As an illustration: The standard price of Klenzo Dental Creme is 50c, you buy a tube at this price and by paying 1 cent more, or 51 cents, you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as is sold every day at the regular price.

\$1.25 Assorted Chocolates ONE POUND BOX A full pound of delicious high grade assorted chocolates. A real value for everyone who likes good candy. 2 FOR \$1.25 YOU SAVE \$1.24

75c Assorted Wrapped Cream Caramels ONE POUND BOX A full pound of tasty, pure caramels. The favorite kind of the children as well as the grown-ups. 2 FOR 76¢ YOU SAVE 74¢

50c Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder A soft, smooth, fragrant face powder. Contains real cold cream. Blends perfectly. 2 FOR 51¢ YOU SAVE 49¢

\$1.25 Harmony Toilet Water The rare fragrance of the natural flowers. A variety of odors to select from. 2 FOR \$1.25 YOU SAVE \$1.24

25c Georgia Rose Talcum An imported talc with the real rose odor—For general toilet use. 2 FOR 26¢ YOU SAVE 24¢

85c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream One Pound Can An excellent cleansing cream. Keeps the skin soft and clear. 2 FOR 86¢ YOU SAVE 84¢

35c Rexall Shaving Cream Solves your shaving problem. Produces an abundant moist lather. 2 FOR 36¢ YOU SAVE 34¢

\$1.00 Puretest Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 Prompt relief from pain. Will not depress the heart. 2 FOR \$1.01 YOU SAVE 99¢

25c Puretest Epsom Salt A highly refined product. It is easy to take and is prompt in action. One Pound Carton 2 FOR 26¢ YOU SAVE 24¢

\$1.00 Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint Great as a rubdown. Invigorating. Excellent after shaving. 2 FOR \$1.01 YOU SAVE 99¢

50c Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup Sure relief from colds and coughs. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children and adults. 2 FOR 51¢ YOU SAVE 49¢

\$1.25 Peptona Enriches the blood and builds strength. Contains Cod Liver Extract, Peptonized Iron, Malt, etc. 2 FOR \$1.26 YOU SAVE \$1.24

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CANDY: Milk Chocolate Bar, Fenway Cherries in Cream, Hard Candies, Kandy Packs, Milk Chocolate Blocks, Liggett's Mints, Catarrh Jelly, Dyspepsia Tablets, Hair Tonic, Shampoo Paste, Antiseptic Powder, Carbolic Salva, Corn Solvent, Klenz-All, Larkspur Lotion, Laxative Asp. Cold Tablets, Little Liver Pills, Rubbing Oil, Hand Soap, Menth. White Pine & Tar, Petrofol, Cascara, Zinc Oxide Ointment.

SUNDRIES: Powder Puff, Velour, Permedge Nail File, Wash Cloths, Bobbed Hair Comb, Goodform Hair Nets, double mesh.

STATIONERY: Symphony Royal, Fancy Box Stationery, White and Tints, Lord Baltimore Stationery, XXX Envelopes, Writing Tablet, Ruled & Plain.

BRUSH: Lather Brush, Hair Brush, Hair Brush.

HOSPITAL: Zinc Oxide Plaster, Quick Acting Plaster.

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS: Opels Coffee, Opelo Teas, Symond's Inn Peanut Butter, Pure Virgin-Olive Oil, Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract, Imitation Vanilla Extract, Symond's Inn Lemon Extract, Symond's Inn Cocoa Powder, Symond's Inn Baking Chocolate, Symond's Inn Beef Cubes, Ballardvale Spices, Ballardvale Strawberries in Pure Sugar, Ballardvale Raspberries in Pure Sugar, Ballardvale Grape and Pure Sugar, Ballardvale Pineapple Jam, Ballardvale Grape Jelly, Ballardvale Curant Jelly, Ballardvale Marmalade, Ballardvale Salad Dressing, Ballardvale Marshmallow Creme, Ballardvale Chocolate Sauce.

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# A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

## Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

### The Spinners' Viewpoint

Sometimes we regret to see that we are growing old, as life is such a crowning blessing, but again, we are glad that we have been permitted to live in the decades of the past and that we are able to bring experiences from the past that is now valuable to this time of degeneration.

Then, we have never known any person of educational attainments who was not proud of the school in which they received their training.

For this reason we are glad to refer to a school in which we received some of the most valuable training of our life. This was in a three-day session in the city of New Orleans in January 1925. In this school the marketing problems were more fully discussed than at any other meeting or gathering we have ever attended or have read about. When the country was in a great crisis, about like the one we are now in, and all the southern people were asked to send delegates to that important meeting, it was to find some way out of the difficulty on account of the sudden drop in the price of cotton. When the government report showed that the cotton crop had produced 12,000,000 bales, the price suddenly dropped from 25 cents to 14 cents in only a few days. This was why the meeting was called.

At that meeting a delegate at large from Columbia county, we gave careful attention to all that was said from every source.

It was freely charged at that meeting by many orators that the spinners were trying to steal our cotton, and that they wanted it for nothing, more than a reasonable view of the condition, and spoke of the methods of saving the southern people this great loss by some positive course.

In about these words, he declared the spinners from several countries that had freely been made by many speakers. He said: "Gentlemen, we want to see a word in defense of ourselves and others engaged in the same line of business that I and my people are engaged in. We want to disabuse your minds of one thing that has been in the minds of many, if not all of you. That is, we do not want you to pay for your cotton, for we want you to be able to stay in business and produce cotton, but we are well equipped to spin your cotton and prepare it in good form for shipping for the world. We realize that if you people are producing your cotton at a loss, as the folks that have been made here indicate, you cannot long stay in the business, we do not want such a catastrophe to overtake you, but we want to see you prosper, and you continue to grow cotton for our entire business depends upon your cotton for success."

What we would like to see you do, is to have a price on your cotton that will be profitable to you. We do not care what price you have, only that it is in the bounds of fairness to your-

### POULTRY POINTS

By W. E. Finch

Culling is one of the important points in poultry success, and the subject was well covered in a radio poultry talk over WJAB, that it will be taken in full time in the Kansas City Star at 6:28 Tuesday and Friday evenings and set the poultry tables.

In every business and in every phase of life those who are making a success are eliminating the dross from their particular line. Drosses, rightly being culled out, are all those things that deliver the goods to the man that is in demand. The hen that lays is the hen that pays.

Fifteen years ago a method was discovered of telling about the productive ability of a hen by her external characteristics. Most governments claim to own a hen with a record of more than 200 eggs. During the past 15 years, practically all government and state authorities recognize the fact that certain characteristics must be found in a hen that is a high producer or that will breed high producers. The general poultry public has also come to realize that there are entire flocks of hens that make a yearly average of 200 eggs or more. We have recently developed a barred rock pullet that laid 255 eggs in 11 months and a White Leghorn that laid 362 eggs in 11 months. All of these high producers contain some one or more of all of the characteristics which I am going to mention.

Practically the same characteristics are looked for by the dairymen in selecting a good milk cow that we use in selecting a high laying hen. If a dairymen goes to a farm to pick out a good milk cow, naturally he seeks to know something of the breeding back of the cow. He will then look for a feminine head, long straight neck, thin pelvic bones, a large barrel or body, several ribs of the cow's capacity for water and feeds, and milk manufacturing machinery that the cow has large milk veins and a large udder. We can tell the good layer from the poor one with just as much accuracy as the dairymen can tell his best milkers.

There is no one character that can be depended upon to indicate the true value of the bird that is being looked for. You must take several things into consideration, among them the vitality and general health of the fowl. A good layer should have a large, light, prominent eye that stands out from the head, so that heavy eye overhanging. As a rule to speak, and the eye should not be too far from the head. It should be broad across the back and the width should extend well back toward the tail. The length of the ribs and the depth of the bird up and down should be as great as you can get in the individual. The pelvic bones, which are found just above the point of the breast bones, and on either side of the bird just below the tail, should be reasonably thin and straight. Select a bird with a neck which extends the pelvic bones as possible.

A specimen must have lots of body capacity for large digestive and excretory organs and for the consumption of a lot of food from which to manufacture a large number of eggs. Therefore, select birds with as much distance between the point of the pelvic bones and the point of the breast bone as you can find. This will vary somewhat when the specimens are smoothing and not in laying condition or in poor health. They will show less distance between the bones at this time than when in full laying.

### SOME OTHER FIGURES TO CONSIDER

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### SPLENDID TIME TO GROW LIVE STOCK, SAYS DEAN

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Sharp distinction was made by the dean between good and poor land. Land of low producing power, said he, constitutes a handicap. The young men were told that to be successful in livestock farming they should prepare themselves to comprehend the whole process of farming from the handling of the soil to the turning of the finished product over to marketing agencies for disposal.

### DISCRIMINATION AGAINST EGGS IN COLD STORAGE

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Every fall for 25 years Jim Park, retired calligrapher, has searched for the "Lost Dutchman" gold mine in the vicinity of Four Peaks in the superlatively mountainous of Arizona.

### Sorgo Seed Crop

By W. E. Finch

Sorgo ("milo") seed production is expected to be somewhat smaller than last year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Extremely dry weather in sections of Kansas and Nebraska caused a decrease in both yield and acreage cut for seed. One hundred and twelve growers, whose aggregate production amounted to approximately 2,600,000 pounds last year, indicated that they had harvested or would harvest 10 per cent—20 per cent less acreage this year and expected an average yield of 750 pounds compared with 825 last year.

One hundred fifty shippers, whose aggregate shipment amounted to approximately 23,500,000 pounds last year, indicated that the average this year was 15 per cent—25 per cent smaller and that the yield would be 5 per cent—15 per cent less than last year.

Harvesting the crop began a few days later than last year in most sections. Weather conditions varied considerably being favorable in some sections but unfavorable in others. The quality of the seed is expected to be about the same as last year. There were dislocations by rains in some localities but there was little damage from frost.

Prices offered growers on October 25 were higher than last year in some sections but lower in others. They ranged mostly \$1.25—\$1.50 per 100 pounds, bulk choice, although prices as low as \$1 and as high as \$2—\$2.50 were offered in some sections.

KANSAS—In general conditions in was a lack of rainfall in the northwestern part which greatly reduced the acreage and yield per acre. In the southern part of the state there was an over-abundance of rainfall, which interfered with harvesting in some sections but made possible a greater yield per acre. Forty-nine Kansas growers harvested 1,247 acres last year and 1,025 this year. The average yield was 570 pounds per acre compared with 750 last year. Harvesting began about October 1 in northwestern Kansas and October 15 in southeastern Kansas. Generally the seed is expected to be better than about the same in the northeastern part of the state and the southeastern district, and southwestern, but inferior in the northwestern. Prices were mostly \$1.25—\$1.50 except in northwestern Kansas where about \$2 was being offered.

NEBRASKA—Acreage and yield of sorgo, most of which was number 1 in the western part of Nebraska were reduced because of lack of rainfall. In the southeastern part rainfall was more plentiful and about 80 per cent of last year's acreage was cut. Growers expect the average yield to be about 750 pounds per acre compared with 875 last year. Harvesting began a little earlier than last year or about September 15 to 20. Weather conditions were not favorable on the whole for harvest and the quality was not expected to be equal to last year. Mostly \$2 was offered to growers.

OKLAHOMA—Favorable either in western Oklahoma made possible a greater yield per acre than last year.

### OUR TRIP TO BROWNFIELD

By special invitation we made a trip to Brownfield last Saturday to discuss the present cotton price situation. There were about fifty men out at the meeting, and they seemed interested in our presentation of the best, or what we think is the only way out of our present difficulty. There is but one plan that will prove effective, and that is for the farmer to absolutely stop selling at present prices, and for the bankers and all other business interests including the newspapers of the country which have always stood by the farmer in times of trial and difficulties, in the past and are their great help in letting the parties interested, have the opportunity to discuss their difficulties through the papers.

A strong holding campaign was assured, and there will be many hundred bales of cotton shipped out from Brownfield and held for better prices.

We were delighted to find the farmers studying their problems in the earnest way that they are. They indicated our idea that the farmers could not handle the situation without the co-operation and assistance of the banks, and other interests mentioned, and expressed confidence in the bankers who they contend are their friends and not their enemies as some try to make them believe. They seemed relieved and encouraged to make strong efforts to hold the crop at the market until a reaction should come over the minds of the people and they would get together and make a fair price for this crop.

### TEACH CHICKS TO ROOST AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

As soon as possible, chicks should be taught to roost. If they roost the dangers of crowding or piling in the corners is eliminated and a great problem of the poultry raiser is near solution. At the earliest opportunity, roosts should be installed a foot or eighteen inches above the floor along the back of the house so as to encourage roosting. One should carefully observe the chicks and always provide an abundance of roosting space. The roosting house should be supplied with fresh air so as to afford comfort for the chicks. This encourages the roosting in trees. A good rule is to get the chicks on the roost at the earliest age possible.

### ROOSTS FOR TURKEYS

A great many turkey growers build the roosts about 10 or 12 feet high for the large turkeys and about 5 or 4 feet high for the young ones; against these roosts is built a six-foot fence with a large gate. When the turkeys get their feet and detach of roosts from the fields they are driven into this enclosure and the gate shut. In this way, dogs, coyotes and other animals are kept away and the turkeys are safely protected against thieves.

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In every business and in every phase of life those who are making a success are eliminating the dross from their particular line. Drosses, rightly being culled out, are all those things that deliver the goods to the man that is in demand. The hen that lays is the hen that pays.

Fifteen years ago a method was discovered of telling about the productive ability of a hen by her external characteristics. Most governments claim to own a hen with a record of more than 200 eggs. During the past 15 years, practically all government and state authorities recognize the fact that certain characteristics must be found in a hen that is a high producer or that will breed high producers. The general poultry public has also come to realize that there are entire flocks of hens that make a yearly average of 200 eggs or more. We have recently developed a barred rock pullet that laid 255 eggs in 11 months and a White Leghorn that laid 362 eggs in 11 months. All of these high producers contain some one or more of all of the characteristics which I am going to mention.

Practically the same characteristics are looked for by the dairymen in selecting a good milk cow that we use in selecting a high laying hen. If a dairymen goes to a farm to pick out a good milk cow, naturally he seeks to know something of the breeding back of the cow. He will then look for a feminine head, long straight neck, thin pelvic bones, a large barrel or body, several ribs of the cow's capacity for water and feeds, and milk manufacturing machinery that the cow has large milk veins and a large udder. We can tell the good layer from the poor one with just as much accuracy as the dairymen can tell his best milkers.

There is no one character that can be depended upon to indicate the true value of the bird that is being looked for. You must take several things into consideration, among them the vitality and general health of the fowl. A good layer should have a large, light, prominent eye that stands out from the head, so that heavy eye overhanging. As a rule to speak, and the eye should not be too far from the head. It should be broad across the back and the width should extend well back toward the tail. The length of the ribs and the depth of the bird up and down should be as great as you can get in the individual. The pelvic bones, which are found just above the point of the breast bones, and on either side of the bird just below the tail, should be reasonably thin and straight. Select a bird with a neck which extends the pelvic bones as possible.

A specimen must have lots of body capacity for large digestive and excretory organs and for the consumption of a lot of food from which to manufacture a large number of eggs. Therefore, select birds with as much distance between the point of the pelvic bones and the point of the breast bone as you can find. This will vary somewhat when the specimens are smoothing and not in laying condition or in poor health. They will show less distance between the bones at this time than when in full laying.

### SOME OTHER FIGURES TO CONSIDER

In our last week's market letter we tried to present some plain facts that could stand the closest scrutiny by the closest observer in the country. The figures we quoted did not purport to be strictly correct but tended to show the loss now being borne by the producers without any just cause being given. All the talks and writings have stated that there is a great loss, but none, even of the bankers, have ventured to show by actual figures what the extent of the loss really is. The fact of the farmers producing one million more bales of cotton than they produced last year is no reason that they should get a higher price for their cotton. All the talks and writings have stated that there is a great loss, but none, even of the bankers, have ventured to show by actual figures what the extent of the loss really is.

### SPLENDID TIME TO GROW LIVE STOCK, SAYS DEAN

Dean W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota, department of agriculture, believes this is a good time for energetic and intelligent young men to get on good land and farm with livestock as a major enterprise. Speaking before the Block and Bridge club, and organization of agricultural college students especially interested in animal husbandry, Dean Coffey said:

"Good land within comfortable distance from market can be purchased at more reasonable prices now than in several years past. If the capable college graduate can arrange for adequate financing, he will be better off in the course of 10 to 15 years if he goes on good land than will the graduate who chooses a professional line of work."

Sharp distinction was made by the dean between good and poor land. Land of low producing power, said he, constitutes a handicap. The young men were told that to be successful in livestock farming they should prepare themselves to comprehend the whole process of farming from the handling of the soil to the turning of the finished product over to marketing agencies for disposal.

### DISCRIMINATION AGAINST EGGS IN COLD STORAGE

An interesting argument has been going on recently over the question, "When is an egg fresh?" Under the combination against eggs that have been kept in cold storage, has a group of better and egg dealers to change the public attitude. One suggestion is that storage eggs should be labeled "Kept in Cold Storage." It is pointed out that eggs which are placed in cold storage are of the finest quality, being produced in the spring, and may actually be better after months of keeping than others, which are fresh in the present use of that term.

### POULTRY POINTS

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## ANTHONY AND ANTHONY

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CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

As rivals for the favor of JUDITH MARTIN, young college teacher, ERIC WATERS, rebel senior, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, head the respective factions of radicals and conservatives in the college community.

Judith defends Eric against the accusation of DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN that Eric dealt in poison liquor from which two students have died.

MYRA ALDRICH is fond of Judith but also jealous of her.

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, is trying to blackmail Mrs. Timothy Brown having discovered that she met a man friend on a week-end trip to the city, without the dean's knowledge.

Judith also knows Mrs. Brown's secret, and has befriended her. She asks Eric to keep Shea from hounding Mrs. Brown.

Judith agrees to stay in Myra's security house to supervise the servants during the Christmas holidays, having no relatives to visit.

On Christmas Eve, she goes to the movies and returns, to find the house dark and forbidding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

The great house stood stony among its bare trees. Judith turned and looked back down the road. The little red tail light of Miss Brown's coupe was disappearing around a corner.

When she rounded the lamp post on the corner, she looked at her watch. It was only a quarter of ten. A stiff breeze rushing up the hill behind her caught Judith's skirts and whirled them about her knees and grazed the bare branches of the trees against one another harshly.

It was growing colder minute by minute. Judith ducked her head against the wind and went up the front walk. The houseman and the cook were evidently in bed for the basement windows were as dark as the other panes.

Through the glass sidelight of the door, Judith could see that the great hall was in pitchy darkness.

She drew the key from her pocket and unlocked the door. The next moment she was inside the hall, reaching for the electric switch. A flood of light brought back her courage.

Judith shut the door and looked at her watch. She glanced around the living room before she went upstairs, and saw everything as she had left it. She switched on the light in the upper hall from the foot of the stairs.

The house was very cold, and Judith took a step toward the collar steps in summer, the houseman to make a fire. But she thought better of it and went upstairs. There was enough kindling in the basket by her fireplace to make a small blaze, and she set to work to start it. It burned sulkily, with many sputterings and feeble flames.

Judith heard a shutter of door banging somewhere in the house and went out into the upper hall to lit-

ten. From her post by the stair rail, she could look down into the lower hall through a well around which the colonial staircase curled.

The banging ceased and she returned to her drying fire. While she was working with it, the telephone bell rang with a violence that set up echoes in all parts of the still house. Judith ran to the extension telephone just outside her bedroom door, and Dean Brown's deep contralto voice answered her.

"I was a little anxious about you," said the dean, "and wanted to be sure you reached home safely. It's going to be a bad night. The moon is going under and little violet arrows charged in our faces all the way home."

"I hated to see you start off up that road alone, but I didn't know what to do, if I had indeed that you chance to be traced, we might still be sitting in the road."

"Never mind about that," said Judith. "I got home safely."

The conversation cheered her, so that she hummed a nameless little tune as she went back to her room.

She slipped into a woollen robe and sat down before the tiny fire, with a new magazine in her hand.

Suddenly, the surging flames came to one end and went out. Judith looked across. She had left the door open and a great wind was rushing up from the lower floor. The banging had recommenced. It seemed to be in the rear of the house.

She went out to the head of the stairs to listen. The noise grew still louder. She switched on the lights in the lower hall and descended the stairs.

By the door leading to the cellar steps she saw a bell button. She pressed it once, and then again. She could hear it ringing loudly through the servants' rooms below, but there was no response. The bell on the door was not in place.

She pushed the bolt into its socket and rang again. There was still no answer.

For a moment, Judith stood paralyzed, leaning against the door. The empty house seemed full of a thousand whispers. And through the hall beat the monotonous banging in the rear.

Jerking her head up, Judith opened the door into the kitchen, and stood aghast. The half light from the hall shone on the back door, standing wide open, with a great rush of wind sweeping through the room.

Judith made for the string that controlled the electric light. The door swung to behind her, and the kitchen was in darkness. She made wild whirlwind passes in searching for the cord, but it eluded her.

She ran back to the inner door and pushed it open. There was a little stool nearby, and this she placed against the door. The cord was now easy to grasp, and in a moment the kitchen was flooded with light. Judith rushed to the outer door and slammed it. Then she shot the bolt and turned around.

By the coal range, on the floor, lay a pile of furry little rabbit pelt-

The Tammany Tiger's Howl of Victory



"That's a fine election in New York," roared the Tiger of Tammany Hall as he smacked his lips over the returns. Here are the five biggest stripes in the Tiger's belt (left to right): Judge George W. Otisway, Tammany leader; United States Senator Royal S. Copeland; United States Senator-elect, Robert F. Wagner; Mayor James J. Walker, of New York; and Governor Alfred E. Smith, who was elected to his fourth term.

The shot gun was propped against the wall.

The pantry door stood half open. With a sudden gesture, she picked up the gun and cautiously pushed the pantry door farther open with the end of it. The closet was bare, and she laughed a hysterical little laugh at sight of herself in a small mirror on the wall.

Then, holding the gun before her, Judith went through the hall into the living room and thence to the sun parlor and the dining room.

She turned out lights behind her as she went and switched them on ahead. There was no one in the lower rooms, at any rate.

She took a slightly firmer grasp on her weapon as she mounted the stairs. The bedroom doors still stood open, on vistas of untidiness in half shadow. Judith explored them all, peering into the closets and under beds. She locked the door to the attic stairs, and went back to her room.

It was chill and damp. The fire had given up entirely, and there was no more wood in the basket. Judith examined the door of the room. There was no key in the lock. She searched the other doors in the bedroom, but not a key was to be found.

When she went back to her room, she carried the small straight desk chair to the door and propped it under the knob, as a brace. Then she sat down weakly on the bed.

She was startled by the ringing of the telephone again. But she sank back on the bed and listened to it without hearing.

The shrill bell tore the silence again and again, and still Judith sat motionless. At last it stopped, only to start up in a few moments, with increased violence.

At last Judith rose unsteadily and crossed the room. She pushed the chair aside and opened the door. When she took down the receiver there was no answer. She rattled the book and a peevish voice replied, "There's no one on your line now. Will you excuse it, please?"

"But the phone's been ringing for fifteen minutes," said Judith, sharply. "The party that called you has

hung up," replied the voice.

Judith went back to her room and propped the chair against the door. She had set the gun up beside the small table near the bed, and now she moved it so that its muzzle pointed away from her.

She was shivering with cold, and the bed had only two blankets. Fine frozen drops began to beat a tattoo on the window panes, and the howl of the wind became a pervading roar. Stepping out of her slippers, Judith pulled back the blankets and slipped into bed in her clothes.

After a moment, she looked at her watch. It was midnight. The fury of the wind grew, until she could hear the house creaking in its joints and feel its shuddering, as she lay in bed.

A welcome drowsiness came at last shutting out the cold and dark and loneliness. Then she started up.

(To Be Continued)  
MEASURE WAVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—With the aid of a special camera, sea waves were photographed during a rough sea recently, and it was found that the waves reached 22 feet in height. In a violent gale it was found the waves reached a height of 38 feet, while ordinary waves were said to be 6 to 12 feet high.

Tank ships from many countries went through the Suez Canal in the past year extended.

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For Thanksgiving And A Long Time After



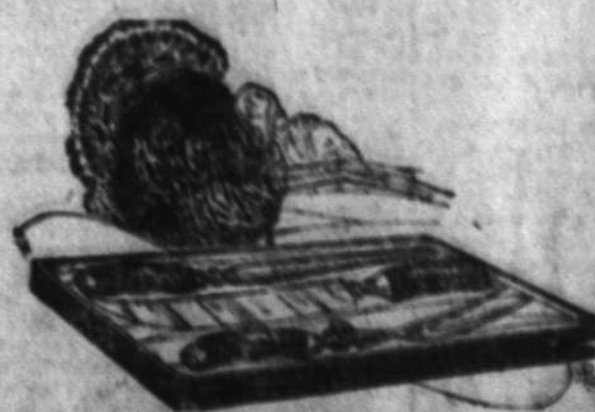
No doubt you are expecting to have company Thanksgiving. You will wish to have many new items for that important occasion. No where will you find it easier to select your needs for the holiday feasts than here.

Dinnerware

We are now showing a very large assortment of dinner sets—a variety great enough to satisfy the whims of the most exacting—and a price range wide enough to make buying practical for everyone.

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Right now is the time to buy that particular roaster you will wish to cook Old Turk in. They are shown in innumerable sizes and qualities. Let us help you make a selection.



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