

STATE GETS JUDGMENT IN BLAFFER SUIT

ENGLISH PLANE, LONG OVERDUE, NOT YET SIGHTED

NIGHT REPORT IS LAST WORD OF AVIATORS

DENSE FOG OVER LAND AFFECTS VISIBILITY AND HOPE HELD

(By The Associated Press)
The British monoplane St. Raphael and its flying princess this afternoon were fast dropping into the list of missing ocean fliers.

No word had come from it since a British report last night that it was well out from the Atlantic coast on its westward flight.

Wireless and light house stations on the Canadian Atlantic coast and the St. Lawrence kept special watch last night and all day today without finding a trace of the missing plane.

Head Winds May Have Caused Delay

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 1 (AP)—Word today, near the end of the time limit for the St. Raphael and its flying princess to sight American land on the flight to Ottawa, was that it was not sighted.

At the earliest the monoplane was expected here around 1:30 this morning. It could have been delayed many hours beyond that time by head winds, which it is known blew over much of the north Atlantic course yesterday.

Visibility was such that the plane might have passed inland without being sighted, especially if off its course.

Lighthouse Men Keep Long Vigil

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 1 (AP)—Word today from the Newfoundland coast brought no sight or word of the plane St. Raphael in which Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and her two sons were winging their way across the north Atlantic.

A light east wind was blowing, the weather was dull and overcast and visibility was low.

Keep Ceaseless Vigil

Lighthouse keepers who, acting in government orders, had kept a ceaseless vigil throughout the night, renewed their efforts as the hour approached when the big monoplane should be sighted as it raced toward the mainland.

The chain of federal wireless stations which had been manned especially for the occasion, reported that no word from the plane had been picked up, but this in itself was not regarded as unusual since the big flier was on a course not frequented by trans-Atlantic steamships.

Gray Monoplane Seen Over Quebec

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (AP)—A gray monoplane flying in a northwesterly direction reported passing over Samoset, Quebec, at 11:55 a. m. today, gave rise to the hope that it might have been the St. Raphael.

Officials of the air board stated that they did not believe the trans-Atlantic plane could have been seen so far south.

Steamer Reports No Sight Of Ship

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—The independent Wireless company reported today that it had received a wireless message from the Canadian steamer Princess Charlotte, rescued when the monoplane was sighted near Tuesday night.

Plunged into a program of social events here while awaiting the arrival of a relief ship to take them to Vancouver.

The beleaguered excursionists, who included many wealthy residents of the United States, were landed in Wrangell late yesterday.

Preliminaries Occupy Morning Session Of Court At Tyler As Harrison County Flog Case Called

Tully And Medcalf, Irish Pilots, Take Off On First Leg Of Their Flight Across Atlantic Ocean To London



Above is pictured the Irish monoplane "Sir John Carling" in which pilots Tully and Medcalf took off today on the first leg of their trans-Atlantic flight.



WILLIAM MEDCALF

TEXAS STARTS ON AIR MAIL

PLANE TAKES OFF ON REGULAR SCHEDULE FROM DALLAS

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Sept. 1.—Bent on blazing a trail for aerial passenger transportation of the future, Texas' first regular air passenger plane took off from Love field, Dallas, at 7:45 o'clock this morning and headed northward over the national airway's mail line between Dallas and Chicago, for Chicago.

The take-off was a very business-like affair, only a few officials being present with several friends of R. D. Krutman of Dallas, the lone passenger on the initial hop. Herbert Kindred, one of the premier air mail pilots, was in the cockpit of the big blue travelair monoplane.

Carries Express Matter

The monoplane also carried a small quantity of express matter marking the inauguration of the American Railway Express company's air freight service between Texas and the east. Express packages were consigned to New York, Chicago and Marion, Ohio.

Pilot Kindred will make the usual air mail stop at Kansas City, his passenger, mail and express will be transferred to another monoplane for the Chicago hop.

Flood Menace Over Poland Increasing

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 1 (AP)—The extent of the flood disaster in southern Poland, where the rivers are out of their banks after persistent rains culminating in a cloud-burst, is growing hourly, it is indicated by reports reaching the capital.

Thirty-four persons are said to have perished in the Kosov country alone.

The city of Borslav is inundated. Several buildings have collapsed and the great oil refineries there are imperiled.

RAIN AT CHILDRESS
CHILDRESS, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP)—From one to six inches of rain was reported over the Childress trade territory Wednesday night.

YOUTH SHOWN INTO LAKE AND LEFT TO DROWN

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE IS CHARGED WITH CRIME FOR INSURANCE

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The drowning of a 22-year-old youth by two young companions to permit his older business associate to collect \$146,000 in life insurance was revealed in "confessions" held by Brooklyn judges today.

Shoved From Boat
The confessions, obtained from Harry Greenberg, 17, and Irving Rubinsztal, 22, were said by police to describe how Benjamin Goldstein, salesman associate of Joseph Lefkowitz, 42, east side hosiery dealer, was shoved from a row boat off Coney Island last Friday and left to drown, authorities said.

Rubinsztal's confession charged Lefkowitz, the beneficiary of the insurance policies, with arranging the killing.

Rubinsztal, Greenberg and Lefkowitz were arrested on charges of homicide after a 24-hour investigation, inaugurated when Samuel Goldstein, father of the dead boy, told police he suspected foul play after the boy's body was found in Gravesend bay.

The boy's family, authorities said, reported the boy had been under a "spell" of Lefkowitz for several years.

Beneficiary of Policies
Lefkowitz, police said, admitted being the beneficiary of two double indemnity insurance policies aggregating \$79,000 on the boy's life, but denied any knowledge of how the youth met his death.

Rubinsztal, however, is alleged to have told police he received \$250 of a reported price of \$1,000 from Lefkowitz for his part in the plot.

Defendant Attorney David Greenberg was to share in the \$1,000 but had received only a suit of clothes from Lefkowitz.

Upheaval In Earth
Is Felt In England
LEEDS, England, Sept. 1 (AP)—The inhabitants of a twenty-mile area in Yorkshire heard a deep rumbling at 9 o'clock last night. Inquiries at the collieries in the district failed to locate an explosion, and it is thought the noise, which occurred again a few minutes later, was caused by a subterranean upheaval. No damage was reported.

Idol Girl Hurt In Fall From Wagon

Alice Chambers, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chambers of Idaho, was brought to the Lubbock hospital yesterday afternoon with a broken shoulder after having fallen from a wagon near the Chambers home.



TERRENCE TULLY

REDFERN MAY BE IN BRAZIL

UNCONFIRMED REPORT SAYS HE LANDED AT ALEMQUER

(By The Associated Press)
PARA, Brazil, Sept. 1.—An unconfirmed report has been received here that Paul Redfern landed in the vicinity of Alemquer, Brazil.

This unconfirmed report says that Redfern fell at Alemquer.

Alemquer lies on the Amazon river in the state of Para, sixty miles west-southwest of Montalegre. Alemquer is some 300 miles southwest of the Amazonian island of Guayana, where it was expected that Redfern would drop a flare to indicate which direction he was taking. Guayana is near the mouth of the Amazon.

The population of Alemquer is about 12,191. It is situated on an arm of the Amazon river and is reached by boat lines but there is no railroad.

HORNBY GETS PERMIT
A building permit was issued today to J. C. Hornby for the erection of a two-room frame house, the stipulated cost being \$2,000.

FIREMAN ON COAL TRAIN IS
SLAIN FROM AMBUSH TODAY
BY SNIPERS IN OHIO FIELD

(By The Associated Press)
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 1.—A volley of bullets coming from an ambush along the flight of way early this morning caused the death of A. J. McGee, fireman on a Baltimore and Ohio freight train hauling non-union coal from Benwood, W. Va.

The attack occurred near Lafayette. The engine was fired on as well as the engine.

Second Train Fired On
A second freight train, running about 30 minutes behind the first, also was sniped at. About 25 shots were fired into the two trains, from a 30-30 army rifle.

When authorities arrived they found three empty shells in a mine car at the McIntire coal mine. A guard was immediately placed over the car and a call sent to New Martinsville, W. Va., for blood hounds.

The mine car was about sixty car length from the place where McGee was fired on.

Two Men Pursued
Two men were seen on the railway tracks and pursued by deputy sheriffs. One of the men, Mike Cordery, 22, Powhatan, was shot through the leg. He was accompanied by his brother, George, but trainmen said the two were riding on the first train and did not believe them connected with the shooting.

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR ANDERSON IS ANTICIPATED

TWO MOTIONS FILED BY DEFENSE RULED OUT BY COURT TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
TYLER, Texas, Sept. 1.—With preliminaries occupying the morning session of Smith county district court, the case of Cain Anderson, wealthy Harrison county planter charged with violating the state anti-mask law, got away to a slow start here today.

The venire of 75 was administered the oath and two defense motions were overruled by Judge J. P. Warren. These motions attacked jurisdiction of the court and sought to quash the indictment.

Defense counsel then reported that two important witnesses, Rena Moseley and John Noble, were not in the court room and Judge Warren released court until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The indictment against Anderson was returned in Harrison county in connection with the alleged flogging by four masked men on June 4 of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Straps, tenants on Anderson's farm near Marshall.

A speedy trial was forecast by attorneys for both the state and defense as the case of the wealthy Harrison county farmer and dairyman, charged with flogging, was called.

Anderson was indicted in Harrison county on 14 counts under the anti-mask law enacted by the Texas legislature two years ago in connection with the alleged flogging of J. R. Richardson, 50, his wife, 45, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Straps, 22, tenants on the Anderson farm near Marshall on June 4. The trial was brought here on change of venue.

Says Not Guilty
"I am not guilty and at the prosecution," he said.

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Tech Buildings To
Be Contracted Soon

Contracts for the new engineering building of the Tech and the first unit of the greenhouse will be let September 12 when members of the building committee of the board of directors meet in session here. G. A. Conners, of McKinney; Houston Harde, of San Angelo; C. W. Meadows, of Waco, and President Paul W. Horn and B. W. Provencher, business manager of Texas Tech, compose the committee.

The new engineering building will be erected at a cost of \$200,000 while the greenhouse unit will cost \$75,000.

Royal Windsor
Hops At 9:18 a. m.

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 1 (AP)—The monoplane Royal Windsor, bearing Phil Wood and C. A. (Duke) Schiller, hopped off from Walker's field at 9:18 a. m. eastern standard time, today on a non-stop flight with Windsor, England as its objective.

A wreath, bearing the words "Sun-gesser-Coll" was placed in the plane by the fliers. They plan to drop it into the ocean as a memorial to the French fliers who attempted a westward flight across the Atlantic. No definite plan has been set for the dropping of the wreath has been set.

"Don't forget me—Helen," was written on the plane with chalk by Mrs. Wood shortly before her husband, who will serve as navigator, clambered to his place. Miss Ada Greer, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Schiller's fiancée, presented the fliers with a toy teddy bear as a flight memento.

The propeller of the plane, which bears the numbers CN-1100 was spun by Ed Mulligan, Wright motor expert who performed the same service for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the party of Commander Richard E. Byrd, when they hopped off on their trans-Atlantic flights.

Several thousand persons, who lined the field, cheered as the plane made a beautiful take off.

Windsor Sighted
Over Lake Front

OSHAWA, Ont., Sept. 1 (AP)—The plane Royal Windsor flying eastward passed passed Oshawa's lake front at 1:15 p. m. eastern daylight time.

Benedict Takes Over Presidency Texas University

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Dr. H. Y. Benedict today became president of the University of Texas.

Dr. Benedict, retiring president, returned to a professorship in economics after three years of service in the presidential chair.

Dr. Benedict, who is advancing from the office of dean of the college of arts and sciences characterized his promotion as "jumping out of the frying pan of the presidency into the hot fire of the presidency."

during his address to the University of Texas graduates at the tenth annual summer commencement Wednesday night.

In that ceremony Dr. Benedict played a double role, that of acting president in the absence of Dr. Spilman and that of dean of the college of arts and sciences. It was the first time that such an unusual lot has fallen to any educator at the university.

One hundred and one students were awarded degrees from the graduate school and 142 got degrees from the college of arts and sciences.

Two Take Off
From Ontario
This Morning

SIR JOHN CARLING AND
ROYAL WINDSOR TAKE
OFF FOR ENGLAND

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Ont., Sept. 1.—Captain Terry Tully and Lieutenant James Medcalf took off at 5:24 o'clock this morning in the monoplane Sir John Carling for their attempted flight from London, Ont., to London, England.

Perfect weather attended the take off. The machine made a beautiful start, leaving the ground about a half mile down the runway and mounting rapidly to an altitude of 1,500 feet, when it headed eastward. Tully is piloting the plane with Medcalf as navigator.

Sir John Carling
Seen In Vermont

ALBANY, Vermont, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Canadian airman, Captain Tully and Lieutenant Medcalf in their trans-Atlantic plane Sir John Carling passed over this village at 10:17 eastern standard time. The plane was flying low and very fast, headed directly east. It was also sighted over Rouses Point, N. Y.

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UNDETERMINED MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED IN DECISION GIVEN IN HARRIS COUNTY OIL CASE

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—The state got judgment for undetermined millions of dollars in district court today when Judge George C. Calhoun awarded it title to 628 acres of Harris county oil land involved in the famous R. L. Blaffer suit in which there were more than 50 litigants, including several big oil companies.

The state was allowed recovery of all the profits, running some \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 from the land since it has been developed, less the cost of development, to be determined later and credited to the various oil companies, principally the Texas company, who lost in the suit.

Cross Action Disallowed
Claims of Mrs. Gertrude Goldman of Houston, and G. C. Perkins, Houston, who filed cross action against the oil interests and the state for accounting, were disallowed. Judge Calhoun holding that Perkins had filed properly on his 524 acres but that the court had no authority to mandamus the land commissioner for prospecting permit sought, and that the Goldman award dispute had been settled legally by the land commissioner.

Cross-action by plaintiffs claiming title under state land grants further complicated the case, and 11 weeks was required for trial and argument here this spring.

\$50,000,000 Value Set
The state's petition, seeking recovery of all receipts accruing from the land since 1900, set \$50,000,000 as a "reasonable market value" for probable oil production by all individuals and concerns who have operated on the tracts since that date. Numerous changes in ownership and mergers of oil companies, most of whom were held liable by the state, accounted for the large number of defendants.

The state sued for title and damages in 1924, when W. A. Keel was attorney general, claiming in original grants, back to which oil companies defendants traced chain titles. Mistakes in identifying landmarks of the old grants from the Republic of Texas, the state claimed, caused the disputed tract to be possessed without right by the defendants. Suit was styled in the name of Blaffer, a minor defendant merely because he was on the list. Two of the defendants filed cross-action in the case, Mrs. Gertrude Goldman of Houston, claiming title to 524 acres of the 628 by purchase prior to 1905 as vacant school lands, and G. C. Perkins, Houston, claiming oil.

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McCullough County
To Get Natural Gas

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Natural gas for Brady, McCullough county seat will be supplied from one or more wells to be drilled by Wakefield and Bryant of Brownwood, franchise holders, on land owned by Charles N. Cope and Blackstone and Slaughter of San Angelo in P. C. Dutton survey 585, where Roy Ragdale of Brownwood recently brought in a well at 774 feet that gauges 5,400,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Signing of such a contract, was announced by Cope here today. Wakefield and Bryant within 15 days will begin laying a 4-inch welded line to Brady from the field, 12 miles north of the town. The cost for Cope and Blackstone and Slaughter will be drilled to 500 feet to test oil sands as Ragdale's gusher sprays some oil. It will be on the south half of the east half of the survey offsetting Ragdale's gusher on the east side.

Youngest Thief Of
Auto Believed Held

TEXARKANA, Sept. 1 (AP)—A lad believed to be the youngest alleged automobile thief in the United States is being held in the Texarkana, Texas, city jail Thursday. He is James Taylor, 10-year-old, negro pickpocket.

James landed in the hands of the law after he is alleged to have crashed the car he was driving into a fence surrounding a cemetery, throwing him from the automobile Wednesday night.

The boy admitted to investigators that he had picked a lock of a Broad street business house and drove off in an automobile parked there.

13 Die, 96 Injured
In Communal Riots

BAREILLY, British India, Sept. 1 (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed and 96 injured in a communal riot during a Hindu festival here last night. A Hindu procession with hands, passing before a Mohammedan mosque led to the fighting, which became so serious the police fired sixteen rounds of ammunition into the rioters. Strong reinforcements had to be called before the crowds were dispersed.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Junior Girl Reserves Welcomed At Social Last Evening

Welcoming junior girl reserves to the senior organization entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, 1923 14th street, with Miss Mae Murfee and Mrs. N. L. Peters assisting.

The senior president, Miss Mary Beth Sheely, made a short welcome address. Miss Lois Love entertained with piano music, games were played and other entertainment enjoyed. Misses Dorothy Rylander and Eleanor Nelson served punch throughout the evening.

Those who were in attendance were Misses Sheely, Rylander, Margaret Cooper, Nelson, Margaret Haddell, Sally Dean, Lois Love, Geneva Harper, Alice Cloninger, Alayne Odum, Annie Lou Barrie, Lois Morrison, Mary Frances Gale, Kathryn Paskin, Martha Alice Penny, Clara Paul Chaucer, Robin Dean, Margaret Lindsey, Vivian Linsley, Mary Leighton, Inez Henley and Mary Frances Akard.

Paul Hargis Is Honor Guest At Dinner Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods, 1817 12th street, were host and hostess at a dinner party Wednesday evening complimentary to Paul Hargis, who has recently returned from a trip around the world. Five friends of Mr. Hargis, who will enter college within a few weeks, were invited for the evening and following the dinner, the honor guest entertained the group, recounting his experiences on the tour and showing pictures that he had snapped. Other guests were Miss Marjorie Leaverton and Dave Leaverton, Miss Doris Baugh, Miss Ruth McKee and Miss Lucille Moxley.

Waco Visitor Honor Guest At Party Yesterday

Complimentary to her niece, Miss Nell Colgin, of Waco, who is visiting here, Mrs. H. C. Smith was hostess at a bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1297 Avenue N. Garden flowers were arranged in the rooms as floral decorations.

At the close of the games Miss Lucille Moxley held high score and Miss Grace Jennings cut low. These two and the honoree were presented with favors.

Sue Michie President Camp Fire Group

Miss Sue Michie was elected president of the Tahwan group of Camp Fire girls yesterday afternoon at a meeting with the chairman, Mrs. H. W. Broughton. Officers were elected as follows: Vice president, Miss Mary Florence Knox; secretary, Miss John Anna Boyd; treasurer, Miss Frances McKee; reporter, Catherine Royalty.

Misses Lucille And Mary Bowles Are Hostesses

Misses Mary and Lucille Bowles entertained a group of friends with a slumber party at their home, 1922 7th street, Tuesday night. The group attended a local picture show, after which there was dancing and music at the Bowles home. The girls were assisted in entertaining and serving a midnight punch by their mother, Mrs. J. C. Bowles.

Guests were Misses Lavelle Dolz, Ethel Burns, Lorraine Fitzgerald, Mayme Calley, Mary Kincaid, Annie Lou Barrie, Annie Lee Owens, Margaret Haddell, Wayne Atchison, Margaret Erwin, Hilday Campbell, Maurine Henderson, Mildred Nail and Louise Paulger.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

Book—LIFE'S NICETIES
1. How do most clubs take in new members?
2. If you desire entrance to a club, is it all right to ask to join?
3. Should you make known indirectly to some friend your interest in his club?
The Answers
1. By election.
2. No.
3. Yes. He can then suggest your name for membership.

Revival Meeting To Open Here Tonight

Opening tonight under a tent at the corner of Fourteenth Street and Avenue L, J. Edwin Ayers, evangelist, will conduct a two-week revival meeting in Lubbock.

Brief Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quillen are entertaining the 1927 Bridge club at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at their home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, Miss Mary Scott, and Miss Velma Murray of Dallas, are leaving in the morning for a visit to Carlsbad and Cloudcroft, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuehne left this morning for their home in Austin after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton, 2329 19th street.

Word from Rev. Jack M. Lewis, who is conducting a revival at Spout, says that his meeting is progressing splendidly.

Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon have returned from Albany where they were called by the illness of Mr. Gordon's brother, who was injured in an automobile accident last week but who is better now. They were accompanied home by Mrs. G. C. Meek, of Collinsville.

Mrs. Henry Crockett returned to Austin this morning after visiting here for several days.

J. P. Williams, of Mineral Wells, spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mrs. L. L. Kelson, who was able to be taken to her home Saturday from a local hospital, is convalescing although she is yet confined to her bed.

Mrs. J. D. Henly and sons, Wayne and Grady, of Plainview, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shagle, 2112 16th street, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeves and their guest, Mrs. Reeves of Albany, left this morning for Carlsbad, N. M., to visit the famous cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Lovett of Bowie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, 1215 16th street.

Mrs. George P. Kykendall and children, Roger and Martha, have returned from a visit in Amarillo with Mrs. Kykendall's brother and the children.

Rob O'Hair, son of Mrs. Hattie O'Hair, is at a local hospital in the morning.

J. F. White of Coleman, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, is improving today.

Court To Meet On Tax Roll Approval

Lubbock county commissioners were scheduled to meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the office of Judge Charles Nordyke to approve the tax rolls of the county recently completed by R. C. Burns, tax assessor.

After signatures of the commissioners and the county judge have been given the rolls will then be sent to Austin for approval of state comptroller.

Pride Of Detroit Delayed In Flight

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1 (AP)—Departure of the American round the world monoplane, *Pride of Detroit*, has been postponed until tomorrow morning. The fliers, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schire, announced at noon that they would be unable to get away today for Aleppo, Syria, and Baghdad, Iraq, as the necessity of official permission to proceed over Turkish territory had not arrived from Ankara.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon authorization for the flight over Turkey had still not arrived from the general staff at Ankara, and the fliers said there was no chance of getting away today.

Private Estimate Is Boost To Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—New private crop estimates indicating a yield of less than 13,000,000 bales and reports of improved spot demand in the southwest, where desirable grades were said to be scarce, resulted in an advance of \$2.75 a bale in the cotton market today.

December positions sold at 22.25 cents per pound, as compared with Tuesday's low of 22.30 cents, on renewed general buying prompted by these factors and a sharp upward movement in the Liverpool market.

Many traders who sold out on the recent decline were reported to be reinstating their lines.

Local Men Go To Levelland Banquet

Chief W. E. Twitty of the Lubbock fire department, G. O. Reeves, publicity manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Ellison, volunteer fireman, will attend a banquet of Levelland citizens tonight, arranged purposely for the organization of a fire department in that city.

Levelland, the youngest city on the South Plains, has recently purchased a new fire truck.

ACTRESS DIES
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Annie Bingham, veteran actress, died today at her home on Riverside of pneumonia. She was 58 years old.

Tract Offered As College Site At Amarillo Okeyed

AMARILLO, Sept. 1 (AP)—The college locating committee of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference yesterday accepted the donation of Lee Elvins, mayor, and associates, of 700 acres of land north of the city, part of which is to be used as a college site and the remainder as the conference officials see fit but stipulated that before the definite location of the school here is recommended, a fund of \$200,000 must be raised in Amarillo to finance the project. The offer of Elvins was one of four made by various groups of business men.

League Session Opens

GENEVA, Sept. 1 (AP)—The forty-sixth session of the League of Nations council was opened today under the presidency of Enrique Villegas, Chilean ambassador to Italy.

Retired General Draws Much Pay From Government

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The story goes that Brig. Gen. Henry L. Abbot has received more Army pay since he retired than he did before. He is the oldest living West Point graduate on the Army rolls, having reached the retirement age of 64, June 21 years ago.

General Abbot has been in the Army since 1856, when, shortly before his nineteenth birthday, he was accepted as a cadet at the Military academy. He went into the Civil War as a first lieutenant and came out a colonel, although a series of honorary promotions for gallant and meritorious service had lifted him to the brevet rank of a major general with the United States volunteers. Subsequently his permanent rank was raised to that of brigadier general, retired.

Beginning his Army career with the topographical engineers, he was named, prior to 1857, on a survey of the railroad route between California and Oregon, when that part of the world was "wild and woolly." Afterwards, until the Civil War intervened, he was assigned to the hydrographic survey of the Mississippi delta in Louisiana.

During the early stages of the war, he served as an engineer, first with McDowell and then with Tyler, winning his first brevet promotion at the Battle of Bull Run. Subsequent honorary promotions were given to him in recognition of services at Yorktown, Petersburg and Richmond.

Sky Typewriter Is Newest Move Of Army Officer

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1.—Sky writing in airplanes will give way to sky typewriting if an invention patented by Lieut. W. H. Brookley, operating officer at Brooks Field here, comes into general use.

The device is designed to print the letters in the sky instead of writing them in script as is now done and will work at night.

The device consists of tubes projecting from the bottom of the plane in which a pattern that any letter of the alphabet can be made by using the proper arrangement of the tubes. Each of the tubes contain a series of small capsule parachute flares.

The tubes are hooked up to the observer's seat so that by manipulating a keyboard the tubes which outline the letter desired can be made to release a flare. In this way the flier can write his message in one straight trip through the air, releasing the letters at intervals of a second or so. Under the old method of skywriting the flier was compelled to use his plane as a pen, outlining each letter.

Would Photograph Sun By Daylight

ZERMATT, Switzerland, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dr. W. H. Stevenson, president of the British Astronomical Association, has come to Zermatt to take a series of photographs of the sun by daylight at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

He will use a disc which will shield the photographic plate. The rays will be filtered. Lenses will be used to prevent the diffusion of light.

City Drug Store No. 2 Is To Open Here In Few Days

Purchasing the stock of the Hall-Benson Drug store, which went into bankruptcy several days ago, E. L. Robertson, owner of the City Drug Store, 1017 Broadway, announced this afternoon that the new store would open within a few days under the name of City Drug Store No. 2.

The bankrupt stock of the Hall-Benson store was originally bought by the Citizens National bank. Mr. Robertson, shortly after inventory repurchased the stock.

Mr. Robertson said today that store number 2 would continue under the same policy as City Drug Store No. 1. Sam Lightfoot and Duke Buster will be in charge of the new store.

Hundreds Greeted At Penney Opening

Announcing its formal opening in the enlarged store, J. C. Penney company greeted hundreds of Lubbock patrons and citizens today in the Lubbock institution which doubled in floor space since opening two years ago.

Two years ago the national dry goods company occupied only 4,000 square feet of floor space in the Temple Ellis building. It has become necessary to acquire the adjoining building east of the original store, destroy the partition, and utilize the increased room for a vast display of merchandise.

Simplicity Should Be Keynote Of Sub-Deb's Dresses For Style Does Influence Her Life, Dictator States



Youthful top-coat

Naive party frock

Simple school dress

BY HENRI BENDEL

For NEA Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Long before the first smell of burning leaves is in the air this autumn a

momentous question must be decided:

"What shall Lusette take back to boarding school in her wardrobe trunk?"

Frocking the sub-deb is a real

problem in this day and age of

luxurious silks, chiffons, fine laces and exquisite artifices where-ever one looks. The whole tone of today is "Sophistication."

Miss Sub-Deb, moreover, will

probably insist on what she calls "smart" clothes—decolletes, stances, for she wants to impress her sub-deb.

Avoid Ornate Richness
But in costume the girl 14 to 18 is an adamant about simplicity. There is plenty of time for her to wear outrageous, exaggerated clothes, if her taste is better. But while she is young enough to be advised, she should be turned every time toward modest, simple attire.

The variety of frocks needed much the same as her older sister and mother's. There must be classic dresses, dinner frocks, sport clothes and dancing gowns and, of course, outer garments as well.

It is in the fashioning of frock and in their materials that the sister differs.

First of all, there must always be simplicity. If there is ever question about a dress material being too rich or a style too ornate, choose something else. If one must err in choosing youthful clothes, should advise it be on the side of plainness.

For, if "clothes make the girl" and they do—they should be modest and devoid of frills and furbelows, for the young at least, they act as an encouragement toward unaffected, maidenly manners.

Next to material and cut, color of prime importance. Certain colors are better for you than others and these should be chosen. Red, pink, blue, yellow, and browns are good. Sophisticated shades such as chartreuse or new raspberry-purple should be avoided.

If you choose one color for Lusette's fall outfit, you will gain immeasurably in effectiveness for everything will match. Not the same shade, by any means. But, suppose it be russet brown you choose. Hennas will fit in perfectly, the bold rose shades, and blue. For greens, certain blues blend perfectly, and certain tans will fit in well.

I show today what I consider basis of an outfit for the girl.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Fall Fabrics

Step Proudly Forth with Warm Rich Colors and Unusual Designs

The Annual Autumn

Silk Classic

The Season's Premier Silk Event Begins FRIDAY

HAWKINS holds this annual revue to assist the women of this city in the selection of appropriate materials and patterns for Autumn costumes, for fabrics are one of the important considerations in planning Fall wardrobes. Fashions in fabrics change in season just as fashions in other phases of merchandise change, and it is ever our idea to offer you the materials which will assure you of being attractively and fashionably attired.

40 Inch Crepe de Chine New Fall Tones and Black

AN Extra heavy quality. For every dress purpose, undergarments and costumes slips, newest shades—

\$1.79



Fine Silks and Fabrics de Luxe

SILKS a-glimmer and aglow, cascading in shimmering loveliness, gleaming in soft accents.

Flat Crepes

LOVELY Autumn colors, 40 inch wide—

\$1.79 to \$2.98

WOOL GEORGETTES
Exquisite. New Fall shades—

\$2.39

CREPE SATINS
LUSTROUS satin crepe in afternoon and evening shades—

\$1.98 \$3.98

Wool Flannels

CHARMING, new designs, 58-inch width—

\$1.98 to \$2.79

Hawkins Dry Goods Company

PHONE 664

1205 BROADWAY

PIRA
RUINS T
UCS TOD
EST FOR

ARDS GAIN
ON GIANTS
DODGERS

(By Associated Press)
The lead of the Cincinnati Reds over the New York Yankees in the last of the season was a margin of 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

While the Yankees had a margin of 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season, the Reds had a margin of 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

entertaining the Reds had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

staged a four-run ninth inning of 7 to 2 victory.

edges changed in the first of the season. The Yankees had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

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ak, once with 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

out in the last of the season.

and granted nine hits in the last of the season.

field. The Yankees had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

Alphonso, who held the Yankees had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

the Cuban allowed the Yankees had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

the Yankees had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

the Yankees had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

the Yankees had to toll 10 1/2 runs in the last of the season.

erman Ba
\$30,000 R
Ontario M

PIRATES TAKE TWO WITH CUBS IDLE TO CUT LEAD TO ONE GAME

RUINS TACKLE CUBS TODAY IN TEST FOR TOP

ARDS GAIN GROUND ON GIANTS BEATING DODGERS 3 TO 1

(By Associated Press)

The lead of the Chicago Cubs in the National league flag race stood one game today. At one time they had a margin of six full games. While the Cubs were idle yesterday the Pirates were winning from the lowly Phillies in preparation for the game with the Cubs. The Cubs had to wait 13 long innings for a 2 to 1 decision in the opener. A staged four run spurge in the ninth inning of the second game, 7 to 2 victory. Ulrich and Alldredge engaged in a test of pitching skill in the first contest. Fred Thompson, Phil's second sacker, led up the score in the ninth with a double that scored two runners. Green Hill assumed the pitching in the tenth inning and was edited with the 19th win of the season. Jack Scott was unable to make the Pirates in the aftermath, one Bush's men getting 15 safe hits from his slants.

Cards Gain Ground
The world's champion St. Louis Cardinals gained a little ground on the Giants by trimming Brooklyn, 3 to 1. Flint Rhem showed one of his 1926 prowess in allowing the Robins only four hits. Bill Baker, once with the Cards, was sent out in the seventh after he had granted nine hits. Blades, St. Louis outfielder, was hit on the head and had to be carried from the field.

Yanks Trample Boston
The Yankees returned to New York and trampled the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 3. Ruffing fanned Ruth, and Meusel in order in the first with two runners on the bases. The Yanks got to him later for hits, including two home runs by Lazzari and another by Babe Ruth, whose total now stands at two better than Lou Gehrig's. After 12 straight defeats Washington came to life and trounced the Mackmen, 5 to 3, with Irvin leading off the pitching. The result dealt out 10 bases on balls and tightened up the pitchers and perceived good support. Goslin led the Nationals' attack with a home run and a triple. It was the beginning of Ty Cobb's 23rd season in major league baseball. He contributed a single in his only time at bat.

The Browns broke their losing streak and drubbed Detroit in both ends of a doubleheader, 3 to 1 and 10 to 1. Home runs by Ken Williams and Ernie Rice figured prominently in both victories. Although St. Louis used three pitchers in the second game Detroit scored only three hits.

erman Baker Is \$30,000 Richer In Ontario Marathon

(By Associated Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 1.—A German baker, Ernst Vierkotter, English today for having conquered a mile triangular stretch in Lake Ontario's chilly waters yesterday in 12:45 o'clock this morning, three and one half hours after Vierkotter had crossed the finish line. Georges Michel, a French baker, was in second to win second prize of \$7,500.

Many Drop Out
More than 200 starters early were weeded out of the grueling endurance test, and eight hours after the start was sent away there were only survivors. The ice cold water, averaging 39 strokes to the minute, was too much even for the stalwart George Young, 47 year old Canadian who last winter captured first prize in the Catalina marathon. Although Young had been named favorite and had taken an early lead, he collapsed and had to be pulled from the water shortly after five mile mark had been passed. Vierkotter swam a very remarkable race, and even as he took the going into the last mile there was no quickening of his stride. He received \$30,000 and Michel \$7,500.

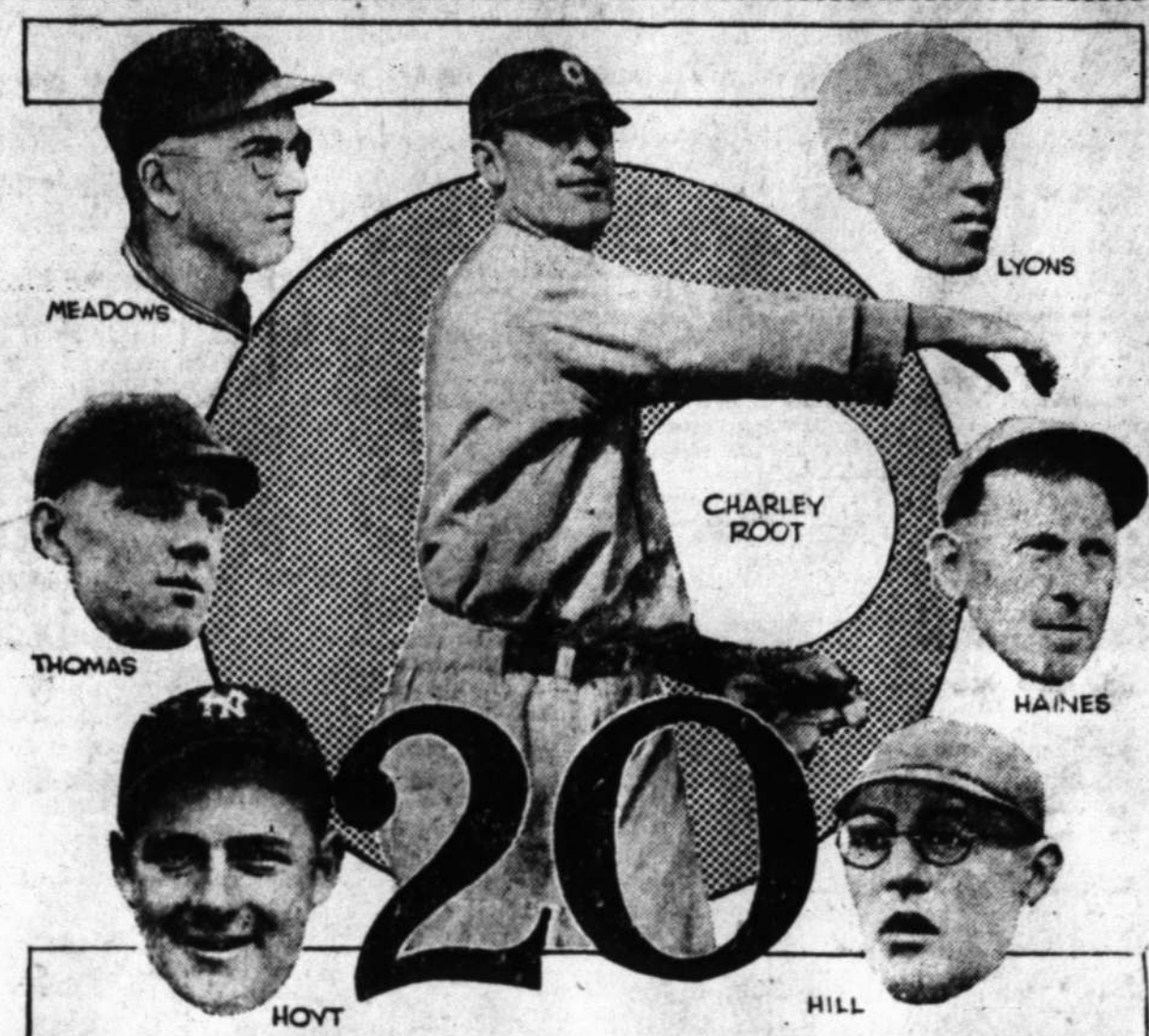
None of Women Finish
None of the women entrants could make the ground. Miss Martha Stager of Portland, Ore., was the last man to quit. She was taken out the water at 12:08 o'clock this morning. Third place, with its prize of \$2,500, was won by William Erickson, New York, who finished at 3:31 p.m.

Vierkotter, Michel and Erickson were the only ones of the 200 starters who finished the 21 mile grind.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Washington-Philadelphia postponed.

BOSTON NEW YORK, RAIN
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Boston-New York postponed, rain.

Winning Of Twenty Games In One Big League Year Is No Duck Soup, Many Stars Fail To Reach That Height



And Charley Root carries on! It was only a few days after he reached the twenty mark that he won his twenty-first victory. Root stands a chance of winning thirty games this season. Winning twenty, when you notice how few hurlers win twenty games in a season, is a noteworthy feat. In 1926, the National league no pitcher won more than 20 games and only four—Kremer, Ithen Donahue and Meadows—reached that mark. In the American league Uhl of Cleveland with 27 conquests and Penneck of New York with 23, were the only pitchers to win 20 or more games.

By BILLY EVANS
When Pitcher Charley Root of the Chicago Cubs recently scored his 20th victory of the season, he achieved the goal of every present-day big league twirler, 20 victories. In these days of the lively ball the winning of 20 ball games is considered an outstanding feat, the best excuse in the world for demanding heavy money for next season. Taking down 20 ball games over a six months campaign doesn't sound like an extraordinary performance, yet a perusal of the pitching records of last season will prove it. It shows that the average number of games in which a pitcher appears is less than 40, which means he must score a victory in every other start.

Only two pitchers in the major leagues last season performed in 40 ball games. John Scott, then with New York, worked in an even 50.

while Fred Marberry of Washington got his name in the lineup 64 times, while Marberry, regarded as the game's greatest relief pitcher, toiled in only three complete games.

Further proof that the scoring of 20 victories in a season is a noteworthy feat is offered by the pitching averages of 1926. In the National league no pitcher won more than 20 games and only four—Kremer, Ithen Donahue and Meadows—reached that mark. In the American league Uhl of Cleveland with 27 conquests and Penneck of New York with 23, were the only pitchers to win 20 or more games.

Delving back into the pitching records of the last 20 years I find more convincing data to show how unusual a performance it is for a pitcher to have 20 or more ball games during a season.

There is Jack Quinn, the oldest pitcher in captivity, and a mighty good one. Over a period of 15 years as a big league hurler, his best record was made in 1920 when he registered 18 wins.

"Dutch" Reuther, always an effective southpaw, only once in his career of 11 years in the big show has reached the cherished mark. His best year was 1922 with Brooklyn when he won 21 games while losing 11. Likewise, so great a pitcher as "Bullet Joe" Bush had only one big year. That was in

1922 when he won 26 and lost seven, the only time in his career he passed the 20 mark. A freak delivery, known as the "fork-ball," stood him in good stead that year.

Waite Hoyt, whom I regard as one of the greatest right handers in the game, has never won 20 victories. He appears to have an excellent chance to go over this mark, Hoyt often threatened the mark, but always fell short. He has in different seasons won 16, 17, 19, 20 and 19 games twice.

Jess Haines, star of the St. Louis Cardinals, the only pitcher to shut out in the 1926 series, has only once taken down 20 wins. Senior League of the Cincinnati Reds has had one big season, 1923, when he won 27 games, otherwise he has been under the mark. It took Lee Meadows of the Pirates an even dozen years to turn the trick. He finally won 20 games last year for the Pirates.

While the winning of 20 ball games may not appear to be a super feat of pitching, the records conclusively prove that it is a performance decidedly out of the ordinary.

In addition, the magnates will tell you that any time a pitcher wins 20 ball games, it costs him considerably more sugar to sign him up for the following season. However, such a pitcher is worth plenty of

period of three years he was the property of one Phil Ball, whose club never was worse off for pitcher.

George Sisler, when manager of the Browns, traded Root to Los Angeles with several other Browns for the battery of Lyons and Rego, neither of whom made the grade in the majors.

Maybe that is one of the reasons why George Sisler will not be one of the four players who are to be retained from the present St. Louis lineup, according to Phil Ball.

Last Year for Ty
This is practically certain to be the last season for Ty Cobb in the American league. Had it not been for the unpleasant betting scandal of last winter, I doubt if Ty would have returned for the 1927 campaign. Playing this year was merely a form of vindication.

"As I feel now, this will be my last year," remarked Ty to me recently. "I found it difficult to get in shape this spring and just as hard to hold my condition. The legs won't stand for it."

"I have always wanted to enjoy a long vacation during the summer months and I think 1928 will mark my getting it. Since baseball is my forte, I may return, but for a year I want to learn how it feels to be away from the strain."

"I look for Cobb to purchase a minor league club, probably in the south, his home. He may dabble in major league ball for I know that he has twice made overtures for big league franchises."

Moriarty Is Success
George Moriarty has definitely proved that umpires are able to manage major league ball clubs competently. His debut in the big show must be classed as a decided success.

The few umpires who took a whirl at the managerial game were none too successful and when Owen Frank Navin turned the Detroit club over to Moriarty, the wisagons agreed that one year would be about his limit.

Getting away to a bad start, due to a tough break in the weather as well as many injuries to his stars, things looked mighty blue for a time. Moriarty frankly admitted managing was a tougher job than umpiring, explaining it by saying the umpire worried for only two hours daily while the manager had 24 hours of it.

The games below the 500 mark at the first of June, Moriarty finally got his system properly installed and the Tigers have been stepping fast ever since.

TERRAPIN RACE IS PLANNED ON SOONER RANCH

COWBOYS AND OTHERS LAY ASIDE WORK TO PREPARE DERBY

BY WILLIAM F. BROOKS

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Cowboys are riding the broad acres of the Miller Brothers 161 ranch near here, rounding up—not cattle but terrapins.

The business of caring for stock crops and other ranch projects has been postponed until after Labor Day, September 5, when the fourth annual national terrapin derby will be run in the ranch arena.

Louisville in the midst of a Kentucky Derby is little more excited than Ponca City is when this Oklahoma oil town stages one of its terrapin events.

The Preliminaries
Plans for the affair have been completed by members of the board

The Dope Column

Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Wichita Falls, 15; Waco, 15. Shreveport, 4; San Antonio, 3. Ft. Worth, 4; Beaumont, 1. Dallas, 3; Houston, 8.

HOW THEY STAND
Wichita Falls... 142 92 50 .648
Houston... 143 79 65 .545
Waco... 143 78 65 .545
Ft. Worth... 143 72 71 .503
Dallas... 142 67 75 .472
Shreveport... 142 67 75 .472
San Antonio... 143 61 82 .427
Beaumont... 141 53 88 .375

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Wichita Falls at Waco.
Ft. Worth at Beaumont.
Dallas at Houston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

Western League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lincoln, 5; Omaha, 5.
Denver, 2; Des Moines, 6.
Amarillo, 6; Wichita, 8.
Oklahoma City, 2; Tulsa, 13.

HOW THEY STAND
Tulsa... 142 92 49 .655
Wichita... 143 84 59 .592
Des Moines... 144 78 66 .542
Denver... 142 71 71 .500
Amarillo... 142 64 75 .451
Oklahoma City... 142 63 79 .444
Omaha... 143 59 84 .413
Lincoln... 142 59 83 .415

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Lincoln at Omaha.
Denver at Des Moines.
Amarillo at Wichita.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 1-3; St. Louis 3-4.
Boston 3; New York 10.
Philadelphia 3; Washington 5.
(Only games scheduled)

HOW THEY STAND
New York... 123 89 37 .706
Philadelphia... 126 72 54 .571
Detroit... 124 68 56 .549
Washington... 124 67 57 .540
Chicago... 123 59 64 .459
Cleveland... 125 55 70 .449
St. Louis... 124 49 75 .395
Boston... 124 39 85 .312

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 3-7; Philadelphia 2-2.
Cincinnati 1; Boston 9.
St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 1.
(Only games scheduled)

HOW THEY STAND
Chicago... 123 73 50 .594
Pittsburgh... 122 70 59 .543
St. Louis... 119 69 59 .539
New York... 125 70 52 .574
Cincinnati... 121 55 66 .453
Brooklyn... 123 53 70 .431
Boston... 120 51 59 .425
Philadelphia... 125 45 80 .360

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
(Only two games scheduled.)

Southern League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Orleans 6; Atlanta 3.
Mobile 3; Birmingham 5.
Memphis 8; Nashville 6.
(Only three scheduled)

HOW THEY STAND
Birmingham... 135 83 52 .615
New Orleans... 135 80 55 .592
Nashville... 136 76 60 .559
Memphis... 138 71 61 .538
Atlanta... 131 68 65 .481
Mobile... 135 60 75 .444
Chattanooga... 137 53 82 .403
Little Rock... 137 48 99 .360

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Atlanta.

of the National Terrapin Derby Association. Ten preliminary races are run, with the first five terrapins in each eligible to enter the derby.

The arena is marked off in three circles—one 25 feet in diameter, one 50 feet, and one 75 feet. The turtles are held in a circular barrier in the center of the field. When the barrier is lifted every owner hopes his entry will be the first to cross the 75 foot circle, for the first across wins the derby. The prize, a national reputation, the purse, and a national reputation.

In a horse race the backer has a fairly good idea that his horse will start in the general direction of the home stretch, but in a terrapin race anything can happen. Some of the most carefully groomed turtles even forget to move.

Two years ago Ike Clubb, Kaw City oil millionaire, shipped in a huge Texas horned terrapin for the event. Because these terrapins are eight or ten times the size of the common variety, the judges ruled Clubb's hope out of the race and gave him a turtle at random from the stock on hand, naming it "Clubb."

The added starter promptly stepped forth and took fourth place, while the disqualified Texas variety, witness avowed, did not move an inch in the two weeks it was at the ranch.

Outside the race itself, the event is colorful. Oil millionaires, ranchmen, Indian Chiefs and business men from the East crowd the grandstands. A grand parade precedes the race, and rodeo stars ride broncos for the edification of the eastern visitors.

New directors this year include Will Rogers, Major Gordon Little (Pawnee Bill), Col. Zack Mulhall (widely known ranchman, and Tom L. Johnson, Wichita oil magnate.

Already on the board are Major D. E. Carson, federal commissioner of navigation; Harrison Ness, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph Weaver, oil operator of Eastland, Texas, and other "terrapien followers" from all over the nation.

Seattle Hurler Is Bought By Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ed Brandt, pitcher of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, has been purchased by the Boston Braves for \$20,000. It was announced today.

Brandt will join the team September 9 in Cincinnati.

DEMPSEY WILL HAVE SUPPORT OF MOST FANS

GIANT KILLER IS NOT BETTING FAVORITE BUT IS POPULAR

By JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—This is the year of the underdog.

To date there have been three important heavyweight bouts that radically altered the flaccid horizon—Dolaney versus Maloney; Maloney versus Sharkey; and Sharkey versus Dempsey.

In each case the underdog won. Dolaney, clever, speedy and a master boxer, was a big favorite to beat the clumsy Boston fishmonger, He lost.

Maloney, fresh from this impressive triumph, was a hot favorite to beat Sharkey, who was almost knocked over by McTigue. He lost. Sharkey, improving rapidly, went into battle with youth and samitina on his side against the aging and ring rusty Dempsey. He lost.

Will the same hold true in the season's red-letter windup, Tunney versus Dempsey?

Consider what a difference a year and a day will make.

On the night of Sept. 21, 1926, Jack Dempsey crawled through the ring ropes against Gene Tunney, a heavy betting favorite, but a popular gain in he took.

On the night of Sept. 22, 1927 Jack Dempsey will crawl through the ring ropes against Gene Tunney, an outsider in the betting but a popular idol—the underdog, carrying the good wishes of thousands of fans on his bronzed shoulders.

I don't know how Jack Dempsey will feel in that small white ring in the center of the big throng that is sure to pack Soldiers Field this coming September night.

Crowds and crowds and crowds. They jeered him at Boyle's Thirty Acres. They booed him at Shelby. And they laughed when he stood, beaten and alone, in the rain at Philadelphia.

But recently they took him back to their bosoms. It must have astounded the black-visaged Dempsey when he heard the roar that greeted him at the Yankee stadium. We were sitting in his corner at the time. He looked up, actually startled. He could hardly believe it was for him. He thought something had happened—that someone had entered the ring besides himself.

Of course part of that demonstration at the stadium was a slap at Sharkey. The crowd wanted to see the cocky sailor silenced.

But Dempsey will get plenty of cheers instead of jeers when he pops his raven beard through the Chicago hemp. It may not be as pronounced as the demonstration for the Manly Marine.

After all, the intelligent and quiet thinking fan really has nothing but respect and admiration for the clean-living, close-mouthed athlete who is our present champion. He is certainly the finest type of man we have ever had wearing the purple toga.

And then, too, it seems there are any number of people in Chicago who own a book or two—and think nothing of it.

Clem N. Gause

Piano Technician
PHONE 649-R

Or place your orders with the

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 675

DR. W. J. HOWARD

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208 Temple Ellis Bldg Office Phone 535-Res. 335-J

Hunting Season

Officially Opens
DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st

Use the Saturday to Tuesday Holiday as a grand old "antisliver" for that irresistible yearning for the first kill.

GUN SHELLS

Our line of REMINGTON SHELLS at popular prices can't be beat. Makes buying of shells easy. Just ask for "Dove Load." Experts with years of hunting experience have made Duck Load and Dove Load a "buy" word with hunters.

Gas Mask Bags

Will hold four boxes of shells. Also good for school bags. Only—

50c

End of the Season Specials

ICE BOXES—Were \$4.95, now \$3.45
THERMOS JUGS—Were \$2.45, now \$1.45

Leather Puttees

\$2.65

A pair of genuine cowhide puttees priced cheaper than a work shoe. In either the spring front or strap style. Never before sold at this price.

Corduroy Hunting Caps

Made of real corduroy with string tie top. Has fur inner band which turns down over the ears and an outer band that protects the neck and ears when tied under chin. Very special at

\$1.25

Danz Game Bags

Combination shell and game bag. Adjustable shoulder straps to fit your height. Large bag in rear to hold game, with four large pockets for shells. Our Leader, price

\$3.25

HIGH BOOTS

—at—
LOW PRICES
Made with the plain toe and lightweight but durable sole. Has a tough re-tanned upper. The pair—

\$6.95

PHONE 1317
W.F. CRAWFORD CO.
Outdoor Stores
1102 MAIN STREET

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—The cotton market was higher today on smaller private crop estimates, reports of more active spot demand and firmer Liverpool cables.
Prices advanced about \$4.00 a bale from yesterday's close, a recovery of nearly a cent a pound from the low level reached yesterday morning on covering and rebuying by recent sellers.
Futures closed firm at 7-17 1/2 high. Spot steady; middling 23.10.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Cotton futures opened firm, October 22.50; December 22.85; January 22.80; March 22.95; May 22.91.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 62 points up. Sales 3,243; low middling 23.02; middling 23.02; good middling 23.37; receipts 323. Stock 208,516.

TEXAS SPOTS
DALLAS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Spot cotton 22.65; Houston 22.80; Galveston 22.85.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1 (AP)—Cotton spot good middling, prices steady. American strict good middling 12.60; good middling 12.68; strict middling 12.32; middling 12.03; strict low middling 11.62; low middling 11.78; strict good ordinary 10.58; good ordinary 10.38; sales 15,000 bales, including 5,100 American.

CHICAGO FUTURES
CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Cotton futures closed: January 22.22-23; October 22.50; December 22.21-22.

NEW YORK OIL
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 10.20@10.75; prime crude 9.25. January 11.19; February 11.25; March 11.38; September 10.35; October 10.79; November 11.12; December 11.18. Sales 27,880.

NEW ORLEANS OIL
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 10.20; prime crude 9.25. January 10.77; February 10.83; March 10.92; May 10.95; September 10.42; October 10.43; November 10.55; December 10.72.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Following an early gain of approximately 2 1/2 cents the cotton market turned easy late today and eased off about 25 points. The offerings were absorbed on the decline but a cotton which had traded up to 23.22 just before mid-session, hovered around 22.95. The early advance was attributed to the publication of two private crop estimates making the world 12,800,000 bales. Exports for the totalled 37,223 bales.

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO SALES
CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Hogs 21,000; top 11.05; bulk good and choice 10.70 to 200 pound weight 10.70 @ 11.00; packing hogs 8.40 @ 8.85; pigs 8.25 @ 9.50.
Cattle 9,000; uneven, strictly choice long yearlings 14.80, good in between grades, fat steers selling at 11.25 @ 12.50; bulk yearlings around 14.50.

Sheep 25,000; steady; bulk good to choice range lambs eligible at 12.50 @ 12.75; bulk of native lambs 12.25 @ 12.50; heavy buck lambs around 12.00; few at 10.00; sheep dull; fat native ewes 5.50 @ 6.50.

ST. LOUIS SALES
EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Hogs 6,000; top 11.25; bulk 100 to 220 pound averages 11.10 @ 11.25; packing hogs 8.50 @ 9.75.
Cattle 2,000; calves 1,500; cows 6.00 @ 7.00 largely; best medium hogs 6.25.

Sheep 1,200; steady; top lambs 12.25; fat ewes 4.50 @ 5.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY SALES
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1 (AP)—Cattle 1,200; fully steady; good grass yearlings up to 9.00; beef cows 7.00 @ 7.50; calves uneven, top yearlings 9.00.
Hogs 500; top 11.00; bulk 10.50 up; stags and packers 8.00.

KANSAS CITY SALES
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 (AP)—Hogs 3,500; fairly active; top 10.50; bulk desirable 170 to 220 pounds 10.75 @ 10.75; packing hogs 8.25 @ 9.00; stock pigs 9.50 @ 10.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,000; steady; few loads choice 550 pound yearlings 14.10; good fed Kansas steers selling around 12.00 pounds 11.25; veal 12.00.

Sheep 11,000; top western lambs 13.00; top natives 12.75; most sales 12.00 @ 12.50; Texas wethers 7.50 @ 8.00.

FORT WORTH SALES
FORT WORTH, Sept. 1 (AP)—Hogs 1,200; packer top 11.15 on good choice 210 pound butchers; good to choice 215 pound averages 11.30; truck top 10.55; packing hogs 8.25 @ 9.00; stock pigs 9.50 @ 10.25.

Cattle 4,000 including 2,000 calves; steady; top on good cake fed 10.00; best fat grassers 8.25; bulk butcher cows 4.75 @ 5.75; good fed yearlings 10.25; slaughter calves plain heavy selling under 8.00; good to choice light veals up to 11.00.

Sheep 300; steady; good shorn slaughter wethers and good shorn slaughter yearlings 8.00 @ 10.25; re-submitted; good fun to good slaughter lambs 10.00 @ 11.50.

Grain Market

KANSAS CITY PRICES
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.23 1-2 @ 1.28; No. 2 red 1.25 @ 1.33 1-2.

Corn unchanged; No. 2 white 98 @ 1.01; No. 2 yellow 1.01 @ 1.03 1-2; No. 2 mixed 98 @ 1.01.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white 45 1-2 @ 48.

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wheat prices took an early swing upward here today owing largely to an unlooked for advance in Liverpool. Besides, unofficial estimates of the probable yield of domestic wheat showed a material decrease as compared with last month's figures. Opening at 3-8 cent decline to 3-8 cent advance. Chicago wheat soon made decided gains all around.

Corn, oats and provisions were like wise firmer, each starting 1-8 cent off to 1-8 up and subsequently scoring a general upturn.

CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.25 @ 1.34; No. 2 hard 1.24 @ 1.33 1-2.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.00 @ 1.07 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1.01 @ 1.03 1-2; Oats, No. 2 white 45 1-2 @ 48 1-2.

Produce Prices

SUGAR FUTURES
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sugar futures closed firm. Approximate sales 88,000 tons. September 2.94; December 2.95; January 2.93; March 2.92; May 2.90.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Butter higher; creamery extras 44 1/2; standards 40 1-4; extra firsts 41 1/2 @ 42; firsts 37 1-2 @ 38 1-2; seconds 35 @ 36 1-2.

Eggs higher; firsts 29 @ 30; ordinary firsts 27 @ 27 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Potatoes trading very slow; steady; Nebraska

Mr. Please Remit Promptly

Your Account Is Wanted At—

J. S. HAYS GROCERY

For This Month.

We Give Gold Bond Stamps on Accounts

Paid Promptly.

We Deliver

Phone 76

717 Broadway

BOY'S SUITS

\$9.50 to \$20.00

With Two Pair Pants

THESE are remarkable values with two long Pants and some with two golf Knickers—they are an All Wool line and guaranteed for satisfaction—they please the boy and mother for style and Dad for value.

OVERCOATS TOO—

Yes, we have Boys Coats this season.

Better see them today

Minter-Gamel Company

"That Friendly Store"

Bowling To Admirers



There is first class bowling with each year the number of bowlers in this country grows smaller. For that reason there is an increasing interest in the man who follows the circus year after year, and it is no uncommon thing among bowlers that it will be but a matter of a few years until the bowler will be the most attractive and curious of the crowd.

Notwithstanding this, however, it is a fact that there are more performing horse shows today than ever before. The Sells-Floto Circus, coming to Lubbock, Tuesday, September 12, takes pride in its horses, both of the performing class and the workers. They are given the best of care and the performing class especially is valued well up into the thousands of dollars.



Allen-A SILK-TO-TOP CHIFFON HOSIERY

\$1.00

Distinctively different, diaphanous hosiery... with more style and service than \$1 ever bought before!

Sheer..... Shapely..... Smart

Jarett's Fashion Shop 913 BROADWAY

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Plan Now to Attend The

Sept. 11th to 17th Inclusive

Amarillo Tri-State Fair

IT'S YOUR FAIR! ——— BE THERE!

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before!

2 DAYS OF 2 AUTO RACES 2 2 FOOT BALL GAMES 2

Marvelous Government Agricultural and Dairy Exhibit.

7 DAYS OF 7 Grandstand Attractions 7 Interesting Government Old Stamps and Coin Exhibit!

ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE OF 80 PEOPLE

7 Days Spectacular 7 Midway Attractions 7 7 Nights of Fireworks Display 7

BAND CONCERTS DAILY!

Declare a Holiday!

On the days designated for your community and attend the Panhandle's greatest event in years!

SIMPLE DRESSES

(Continued from Page 2)

boarding school age—topcoat, class room dress and party frock. She will need many more dresses, and coats too, but this a good starting point.

The coat is brown English tweed, one of the most satisfactory materials for school wear. It has trimmings save double patch pocket and collar of knit-fur, which is a singularly youthful fur in itself. The collar is of conservative size for the sub-deb's garments should never be elaborately fur-trimmed. In fact, I am making velvet evening coats for the young girl this season without any touches of fur.

Smart Simplicity

For the class room I show a Moly neux frock in tan flat silk crepe. It achieves smartness and effectiveness by four tiers of pleats on the left side, and tiny pleated ruffles above the cuffs which give grace to the hands as well. The side pleating is formed of irregular squares, starting just below the left shoulder. This frock allows freedom for walking and sitting and is one you could see every day and never tire of.

Last comes the party dress, the gown that gives the girl in her teens the biggest thrill of all. Nothing is more charming than white for her. So this frock is of white tulle in that soft, clinging quality that is so alluring. It is fashioned in a simple style, bowing to the influence of the period frock.

Its fullness at the waist is shirred on cords—a delightful old-fashioned touch that gives new

chic—while clusters of grapes of silver and blue are applied on the left shoulder and at intervals diagonally across the tiered skirt. Hand binding gives an additional soft touch to the edges of this party frock.

SLICED VEGETABLES

If you slice all vegetables on a board, instead of in your hand, you will avoid staining your hands and also lessen fatigue.

Two English Women Start Channel Swim

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Sept. 1 (AP)—Two British women, Mrs. Jack Weldon and Miss Lorna Weldon, began attempts today to swim the English channel.

PALACE

WEST TEXAS FINEST SHOW PLACE

NOW—SHOWING—NOW

In "One Increasing Purpose" you will see real characters, people you meet in your everyday pursuits; it's not a bit of mere fiction, but a slice of life, a drama that will strike home into the hearts of humans throughout the world.

WILLIAM FOX presents ONE INCREASING PURPOSE

EDMUND LOWE
LILA LEE - RUTH LEE - JANE LEE - JANE LEE
HARRY BEAUMONT Production



Based on A. S. M. Hutchinson's greatest novel, Vital in theme—of absorbing interest and directed by Harry Beaumont—with the outdoor sequences filmed in England—

And a cast of notable stars

EXTRA

Palace News Events and Comedy

Big Auction Sale Of Town Lots

On Saturday, September 10th, will be your chance to buy at auction one or more lots in the Schuler Addition to Petersburg. Sixty-five acres all laid out and streets and alleys all designated. Only three lots reserved, two of these are now occupied by the light and power plant and the other will be given away.

ONE LOT GIVEN FREE

At 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday, September 10th, there will be given absolutely free, one of these beautiful lots.

GOOD TERMS

These lots will be sold on small cash payment and easy term soon balance so be sure and get in on the ground floor for a good home or investment.

Don't fail to get your ticket for free lot from the clerk. Applicants must be 21 years of age, and only one ticket to the person.

FREE LUNCH

We will serve free lunch at 12 o'clock. Sale will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

Don't forget the date, September 10.

Chas. Schuler, Owner

A Resident of Petersburg for 21 years

NASH and NASH, Auctioneers

SCHOOL HEADS PLANNING BIG PROGRAM HERE

OUR MAIN OBJECTIVES SET AS GOAL FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Four major objectives as goal, 25 principals and superintendents of rural schools of Lubbock county closed a conference today afternoon in the office of M. Pevehouse, county superintendent of education in which a plan of work was outlined for coming year.

The foremost problem outlined by school officials is a unified system of study which will be used throughout the rural schools and which will qualify with the requirements of class A high schools here.

The course is to be three years of regular high school work with the following subjects: English, 3; History, 3; Math, 3; and electives in Social Science, Biology and Spanish.

Bulletin Planned

Another plan of the schools during the year will be the publication of Lubbock County School Bulletin, the publication of a rural school magazine and the perfection of a rural school co-operative buying association.

The announcement bulletin is intended to contain general information concerning the various schools of the county. The rural school magazine will be informational of happenings of county schools. The co-operative buying association is proposed for the purpose of buying supplies for county schools through a unified system at a lower cost.

PRICE OF JADE BOOSTED BY THINKS IN U. S.

SITUATION DISTRESSING TO AMERICAN BUYERS WHO OFFER BIDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—In jade bowls the size and shape of an old-fashioned oatmeal dish cost up to \$800 apiece, and the situation in China's jade market has become a distressing one to American buyers.

Although it is only the superior grades of jade, such as "green" or "emerald green" and "mutton light" gray, that have increased alarmingly in price, the market for jade in the United States has been affected, and a San Francisco importer admits that there is absolutely nothing to be done about it.

Big Bids Offered

It isn't so much that New York and London buyers are bidding against each other for jade," he explains. "The wealthy Chinese themselves are always on hand to snap bargains."

These Chinese gentlemen know jade, and furthermore, they know there seems to be plenty of it with unlimited money. They'll bid \$10,000 for a piece of jade without batting an eye. I would just soon bid against a New York London collector as against one of these rich men of Peking."

Demand for jade art objects is limited to a few collectors in the large cities of Europe, and to New York, San Francisco and one or two other cities in America, has been in the last decade.

\$18,000 for One Piece

Recently a Chicago man paid a San Francisco dealer \$18,000 for an emerald green jade burner about seven inches high. It was only one article in an order that totalled \$60,000.

The rarest articles on the oriental market are those that once belonged to the imperial family of China. Some of them date back to the Chow dynasty (1122 B. C. to 249 B. C.).

It is an open trade secret that the present source of supply of the best works of jade are in the empire trove which Hsuan Tung, posed by emperor, took with him when he sought refuge in the Japanese concession at Tientsin, fleeing to receive the annuity promised him when the empire was converted into a republic. Hsuan Tung began to dispose of the relics of the imperial collection.

Deal With Intermediary

Foreign buyers are forced to deal with an intermediary and it is not officially admitted that the disposed monarch is the party of the first part, but San Francisco importers say there is no doubt but that he is the one doing the selling.

Early Chinese believed that jade had an immortality of its own and was impervious to decay, an authority states. The religions and dogmas of the east were enshrined in its carving, months being spent by skilled artists on small objects. Snuff bottles so small they can be enclosed almost in one's palm ring as high as \$750 each in the emerald green or mutton fat shades. Some inlaid with pearls and diamonds, are even more expensive.

Opaque Less Costly

Spinach jade and cloudy gray are less costly, being more opaque. It is the transparency and shade of jade that determines the intrinsic value of the stone. The market value then is determined by the carving art, design, traditions of the object, shape and size.

An emerald green water buffalo with high charm, weighing about as much as an American quarter horse, sold for \$10.

KIWANIS CLUB HAS MEETING

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM FEATURES REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

An exceptionally good program greeted members of the Lubbock Kiwanis club in regular weekly luncheon session today at Hotel Lubbock. I. F. Holland was in charge of the entertainment, which was presented by Misses Mary Hardburger, and Mae Murfee, and Mesdames P. D. Coleman and I. F. Holland.

Miss Murfee, secretary of the Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross, who recently returned from a trip to California on the Texas Farm Clubwomen's special train, spoke at length concerning agricultural conditions and opportunities of the South Plains and of the state of California. Her speech was very constructive.

Miss Hardburger presented two readings, Mrs. Coleman played a piano solo and Mrs. Holland sang. All three musical numbers were very well received.

ZUCCHINI GARNISH

Nothing makes a more edible garnish for fish or chops than a border of Italian zucchini, cut in half-inch slices and steamed without peeling.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF OIL OPERATIONS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONES 13 OR 14

BOLES DRILLING AGAIN

Talbot and Simms (the Center Oil company) No. 1 Boles located in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 21, block 8, G. C. & S. E. survey, Lubbock county, about five miles southeast of Lubbock, is drilling again at 1,300 feet after setting the 10 inch casing at 1,150 feet.

NEW YOKUM LOCATION

World Oil company has made a location in eastern Yokum county 2,210 feet from the north line and 320 feet from the east line of section 62, block D, Y.

SCOUTS LEAVE TODAY

Martin Minche Texas company scout, who has been stationed in Lubbock, and C. F. Seimney, chief scout for the same company, left this morning for Amarillo and Pampa, where Mr. Minche is to be stationed.

FUGUA TO SPUD SOON

Humble Oil and Refining company is rigged up and will spud in a few days on their No. 1 Fugua, in the southeast quarter of section 117, block A, M. D. & S. survey, Bailey county. The Humble seems to be showing some speed in starting this test as the deal was consummated only about two weeks ago and by the terms of the contract the Humble has 90 days in which to begin operations. We would be pleased if some of the other companies would show the same speed.

CHILDRESS TEST 1,200 FEET

Marland-Continental Oil company No. 1 Bad Smith, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 14, block 9, Childress county, is drilling below 1,200 feet. The test is about three quarters of a mile northwest of the old Gibson hole, which was junked at 2,500 feet with a bit in the hole and the log shows that they had a show of oil and gas when the bit was lost in the hole. This test was drilled in 1920 and the Gibson took it over last year but were unable to clean out the hole so they forfeited the lease.

HECK TO SEAGRAVES

J. A. Heck, of the firm of Holmes and Heck, who is getting a block of acreage in northeast Gaines county for their firm, to drill, left Lubbock this morning for Seagraves.

CINNAMON PANCAKES

Put a dash of spices into your pancakes and serve with sugar and cinnamon instead of syrup if you enjoy a "different" taste.

U. S. AVIATION TAKES STRIDES TOWARD FRONT

AIR MAIL PASSES TO PRIVATE CONTROL OVER NATION

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Commercial aviation in America advanced two great strides today, strides which many airmen believed placed it in the forefront of all the nations of the world.

For today marked the end of government operation of the air mail and also the inauguration of a country-wide system of air express, the express shipments and the mail to be carried in the same planes of four privately owned airplane companies.

Texas is Linked Up

Beginning today urgent-express packages may be sent from coast to coast in 32 hours and from Chicago to Dallas in less than 12. Besides the main trunk air line from New York to San Francisco there will be a daily plane from Boston through New York to Chicago and on to Dallas and a return plane over the same route, and a connecting line at Salt Lake playing between that city and Los Angeles, making con-

nections with planes at the trunk line.

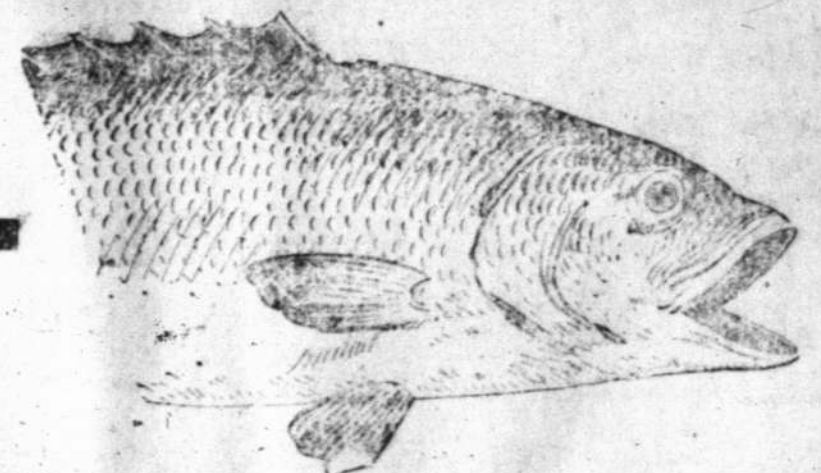
The air express will be carried on the same planes which carry the mail under contracts between the government and the national air transport, the national air transport and the western air express.

First Plane in Service

By virtue of the regular schedule of these companies the honor of being the first air express plane in the air fell to the one leaving Cleveland for Chicago and Dallas at 1:30 p. m. central time today. The departure times of three other express planes, the ones leaving Dallas for Chicago, San Francisco for New York and Los Angeles for Salt Lake preceded the leaving time of the San Francisco bound plane from Hadley field, N. J. which is the airport for New York but because the headquarters of the American Railway Express company is in New York, the principal

necessary attending immigration was arranged for Hadley field, where the starting time of the first express plane was 1:15 p. m. eastern standard time.

PARIS.—Only one in 25 of the French girls attending trade schools in Paris is training to be a stenographer or secretary. Preference runs to dressmaking, millinery and other jobs usually done only by women.



Now! Lovers Of Fresh Fish and Choice Sea Foods

—May satisfy their craving for food that is different, in Lubbock's newest food supply house.

How many times have you craved "something different" in the way of food? How tired we all get of eating the same things meal after meal.

But now it is different. For each day fresh fish and delicious sea foods are at the disposal of Lubbock housewives—giving them ample opportunity to quicken jaded appetites with a menu that is made different through the use of the products we have on hand. Our equipment keeps them in the best possible condition and they are offered to you fresh daily.

NOW YOU CAN BUY—

FROG LEGS

FRESH SHRIMP

TROUT

SPANISH MACKERAL

CAT FISH

FLOUNDER

DRESSED HADDOCK

Beginning next Tuesday, daily shipments will be made to us of OYSTERS direct from Baltimore.

Lubbock Fish Market

5TH DOOR SOUTH OF BROADWAY ON AVE. H.

1212 AVENUE H.

to get more
for your car
in a trade-in

Buy
oil
where
you see
this sign



CITIES SERVICE OILS

CITIES SERVICE STATIONS

SHERROD BROS., LUBBOCK
MYRICK HARDWARE CO., LUBBOCK
MILLER & PINKSTON GROCERY, AVENUE A

HODGES BROS., LUBBOCK
HORSE SHOE STATION, 2323 MAIN ST.
CAMPBELL GROCERY, 1312-17th ST.
REOWINE BROS., SHALLOWATER, TEXAS

There's Some Funny Things Happening In This Sad Old World!

For instance: You'd imagine the Denver railroad ticket agent would be out here at Lubbock trying to sell Lubbock folks tickets to Wichita Falls over the shorter route. You'd suspect that they would naturally be over-bought on tickets and afraid of the future. You'd imagine they were anxious to find out how much the traffic would be before they carried anything or anybody.

You'd think all these kinds of things if you calculate like some people are on gas ranges, heaters etc?

We have gas ranges and heaters in stock—just as the Denver railroad have tickets. We're not over-bought on these things—no more than the Denver is on Tickets. We are not afraid of the public's verdict on our gas stove values—when the time comes for them to buy.

We expect to sell our gas ranges and stoves when the gas is ready to burn because we feel that we offer a shorter route to economical purchasing—just as the Denver will sell tickets to Wichita Falls when the road is completed.

Moore Brothers bought judiciously—conservatively—just as always—so that we could be able to sell gas users because we could give more for their money.

If you think you have to have gas stoves now—look at what we have. But remember this—we're not going to try forcing a ticket down your throat until the railroad is built.

MOORE BROTHERS

Harness — Furniture — Leather Goods — Hardware and Gas Stoves
"The Price Is the Thing"

Sale of Ladies' Underwear at \$2.95

Wonderful quality crepe de chine—correctly cut roomy construction—new fall models—trimmings of especially high quality laces—all these features go to make this an event unusual.



A Special Purchase that gives you Undies at New York Department Store "Feature" Prices.

GOWNS, TEDDIES, STEPPERS, DANCE SETS, SLIPS

ALL AT

\$2.95

Flesh, Orchid, Nile, Honey Dew, Maize

Hemphill-Price Co.

How "Old Glory" Will Begin Journey This Is The New York-Rome Machine



Out over the waters of Long Island Sound, the "Old Glory" wings her way toward Rome! This picture shows how Lloyd Bertand's monoplane will look as she takes the air on her transatlantic jaunt.

BLAFFER SUIT

(Continued From Page 1)

mineral rights on 524 acres under filing made with the Harris county surveyors in 1916.

Others Follow State

The Goldman and Perkins suits sided with the state against the oil company titles, and asked accounting. Perkins for about \$22,000,000 and Goldman for about \$26,000,000 on the same basis the state sued, and contested each others claims, while the state refused to admit the claims of either, holding that the land still belonged to the state.

Rights of the oil companies to the land depended in the suit upon evidence as to authenticity of natural monuments, some of which would identify one set of boundaries, including the disputed 628 acres in the original grants, and others of which would leave the 628 acres out.

Application Refused

Perkins claimed that he filed application about May 28, 1916, with the Harris county surveyors, for the right to prospect for oil on three tracts amounting to about 524 acres of the disputed 628, but that the state land commissioner about June 25, refused to file the application and field notes, on grounds that he did not feel justified in so doing without advice and consent of the attorney general.

Perkins said the attorney general, then E. F. Looney, would not advise the land commission to issue permit, nor sue for state possession of the land, then claimed by other, also, and that he, Perkins, has had no relief since.

The Goldman petition claims Adolph Goldman and his wife, Gertrude, had made the first payment to the land they claimed in fee simple before others asserted rights to the land commissioner, but that the commissioner refused to take a tender of the balance due, treating the initial transaction as "improvident," and refusing the patents to the land.

DE MOLAYS MEET

The Lubbock chapter of De Molays will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on the third floor of the Citizens National bank building. All members of the local order are urged to attend.

GOLDEN BLOW-OUT

KALISPELL, Mont.—Picking up gold on the run is the latest in Montana. R. C. Greeland, of Kalispell, had a blow-out for his car and the casing picked up gold for him. The only thing to worry about is if the gold is sufficient to pay for fixing the flat. The gold was discovered by the repairman at a local shop while he was fixing the tire. Small, glittering, dust-like quantities were scattered along the inside.

CITY PASSES LAW TO GUARD WORMS

GLEN COVE, L. I.—This city has become famous as a haven for persecuted worms. The city council, without a single dissenting vote, has passed an ordinance protecting them. No person who is not an inhabitant of Glen Cove can dig a worm within its limits. The reason was that Glen Cove was famous for its worms, and fishermen from many miles away came to dig them up. Resident fishermen, faced with an impending shortage of bait, appealed to the council for aid, and got it.

FIND OLDEST LOBSTER

NEW YORK.—For many years bathers at Coney Island have reported encounters with a large and ill-tempered lobster. The other day Captain Ray Gallagher of the Municipal Life Guards set a trap and caught the patriarch. It weighed fifteen pounds and was estimated to be about 60 years old.

\$1.95 Is The Correct Price for a Ladies' Fine Chiffon Hose



Pay more if you like—pay less if you must—but at this price the maximum value is obtainable. Many Stores feature a lower priced number—one with an odd cents' price appeal. We too show lower priced numbers—also higher priced numbers—but we prefer to feature this price for we are able to give you the finest thread silk construction—unmarked because of a mixture of Rayon—full fashioned—silk from top to toe—woven in the sheers of sheer chiffon construction.

Our Munsing No. 815 Hose at this figure represents the limit in Hosiery value at \$1.95. Experience and comparison have proved it—its place in the finest city stores confirm it—the service it has rendered in Lubbock compliment it.

Shown in More Than Twenty Stores Which Include The New Darker Fall Casts.

\$1.95 THE PAIR

Hemphill-Price Co.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Crisp, appetizing pickles with the old-time flavor



SPICY and crisp to the very heart! A special old-fashioned recipe, used for generations abroad, gives these pickles such goodness. Fresh, tender cucumbers are packed in a piquant liquor of vinegar, spices and salt. You'll enjoy the old-time flavor of Libby's Pickles.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Libby's PICKLES

Sweet Pickles Sour Pickles
Sweet Mixed Pickles Sour Mixed Pickles
Sweet Dill Pickles Dill Pickles
Sweet Relish Chow Chow Pickles
Sweet Mustard Pickles Homemade Style Pickles

BOTTLED CANNED BULK



Doty Eliminated By Van Zandt In Texas Golf Meet

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Sept. 1.—The link that usually stalks the medalists of golf tournaments when match play begins fastened itself on T. P. Doty at River Crest Country club Thursday morning when the first round of the southwest championship meet started. The veteran ace of Cedar Crest club at Dallas who scored a low 151 in the 36 holes of medal play Tuesday and Wednesday and was badly beaten Thursday, his conqueror was young Bobby Van Zandt of River Crest. The match ended on the eleventh green with Van Zandt an 8 to 7 victor.

Van Zandt made seven pars and two birdies on the first nine for the 35, that gave him the big lead.

The same score, 8 up and 7 to play were also made in two other first eight matches. Al Badger of Stamford used it to eliminate Fred Bedford of Dallas and Clarence Hubby of Waco put out Rufus Clay of Breckenridge by the same count.

Gilson Payne, youth of Dallas, sprung a surprise on Jim Harned of Dallas 2 and 1.

Youth again triumphed over age when W. C. Stripling, Jr., of River Crest defeated Sol Dreyfuss of Dallas, 2 and 2.

L. B. Robinson of Dallas defeated L. H. Turner of Dallas, one up.

No other first flight matches are finished.

er time will produce a perfect and air tight alibi. Anderson said when he arrived here early today.

The case against DeWitt Osborne, tenant farmer, indicted with Anderson, will be tried later at Gilmer, Upshur county.

The indictments fall into two classes. Briefly they charge approaching a house while masked and assault upon a person, while masked. Penalty for the first offense is two to ten years in the penitentiary and for the second five to 99 years imprisonment.

Expect Jury From 10
The opinion that a jury would be chosen from the 12 veniremen summoned and that the case might be in the hands of the jury by Saturday night.

Anderson's counsel is Ras Young Longview, and Nat Gentry, Jr., Nat Gentry, Jr., and J. Y. Gray of Tyler. Prosecution attorneys are John E. Taylor, district attorney of Harrison county, M. G. Blalock, Marshall; Duncan Maynor, Tyler; Walter Russell, district attorney of Smith, Upshur and Wood counties, and Galloway Calhoun, Austin, assistant attorney general of Texas.

Judge J. R. Warren, will preside at the trial.

McCray Goes Back To Indiana Home

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, released on parole from the Atlanta federal prison, arrived in Indianapolis this noon.

The train was stopped about one mile east of the Union station to permit McCray to detain there and thus avoid a crowd of several hundred persons at the station.

John Moorman, of Knox, who accompanied McCray from Atlanta, said it was McCray's wish to return to his home as quietly as possible. He and his son-in-law, William P. Evans, entered an automobile and were immediately driven to Evans' home.

Wring a fresh piece of cheese cloth out of vinegar and wrap around cheese to prevent its getting stale.

Iced, strained tomato juice makes an excellent variation for starting breakfast in lieu of the usual glass of orange juice.

If you want to boil eggs slightly cracked, put a little water and it will prevent sides from cooking out.

Only 3 More Days of our Shoe Sale

Sale Closes Saturday, Sept. 3rd.

NOW IS THE TIME

to save on the School Children's Shoes.

Have new stock and they are all reduced.



Big reductions on all Florsheim Shoes. Priced, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85 and \$8.95.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Used Phonographs in good mechanical condition. \$1 down, \$1 week on balance.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps

REMNANTS

TWO SPECIAL DAYS

Friday and Saturday

Special School Opening Remnant Event

We have saved back an enormous amount of short lengths in piece goods of every description for several weeks especially for this purpose. There are various lengths of fine serviceable materials suitable for childrens Dresses for school and nice wear. And too there are lengths included that are plenty to make dresses for grown ups but they are too short to keep in our regular stocks. The prices have been cut far below the regular prices and in many instances are marked below actual cost.

If you take advantage of this special selling of remnants you will make great savings and you will surely find many fine pieces that you can make ready use for because they are arranged conveniently on tables.

GROUP NO. 1	GROUP NO. 2	GROUP NO. 3	GROUP NO. 4	GROUP NO. 5
9c	19c	39c	69c	99c
GROUP NO. 6	GROUP NO. 7	GROUP NO. 8	GROUP NO. 9	GROUP NO. 10
\$1.49	\$1.99	\$2.49	\$2.99	\$3.99

New Dresses and Coats are arriving now every day. Come in to see them.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ASK FOR GOLD BOND STAMPS

See the new Dress trimmings and also flowers now on display.

Mazing Prosperity Of U. S. Shown In Review Of Ten Huge Businesses

EDITORS: This is the second of four articles discussing the reported combine of U. S. Steel, General Motors and the Pontiac interests into a \$100,000,000 corporation.

BY JOHN W. HILL
Financial Editor, Iron Trade

Review of the combine of U. S. Steel, General Motors and the Pontiac interests into a \$100,000,000 corporation, which is the billion-dollar class, symbolizes the country's bigness, its vast wealth, its immense industrial power, its make possible the amazing production and distribution of goods in this country to a heighting to the rest of the world.

The greatest of all these huge corporations is the United States Steel Corporation. Ever since the Morgan knit this vast combine of separate units into an integral whole in 1901 to the present, when rumor insists that the combine is planning a quiet withdrawal into the management, as stood first in the ranks of nation's great industries.

Features of Career
There are three things which stand out prominently in the history of the U. S. Steel Corporation. From a nest egg of only \$25,000 in 1901, its surplus account grew to a fund of more than \$100,000,000.

The capacity of its various plants has more than doubled. Its capital stock and funded debt has been increased only \$7,000,000 in spite of the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in improvements and extensions.

ity of the then new combine was 7,219,000 tons. This total has increased to 14,219,000 tons in 1909 and to 14,540,000 tons in 1913. The World War necessitated more elaborate expansion, and by 1920 the annual capacity had reached 16,540,000 tons of finished steel.

Since that time the corporation's growth has been more deliberate, with only a slight increase. While progress of this caliber may seem of gigantic proportion



James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, also mentioned as a possible choice for chairman of the board of directors

and unworthy of the name of conservatism, it must be viewed in a different light when the following condition is taken into consideration.

In the first year of its life, 1901 the corporation produced 65.7 per cent of the total output of the country. That year marked the dawn of a new era for steel. The country was on the eve of the age of the automobile, of steel construction, and of steel railway cars.

A great expansion movement in the use of steel was launched and the demands made on the industry by the consumer grew by leaps and bounds.

But the steel corporation did not seek to hold its place as the producer of more than 60 per cent of the country's supply. Independent companies expanded rapidly, much more so than their larger rival.

Still is Leader
The result is that today U. S. Steel produces about 40 per cent of the steel made in this country. It still is the leader in the industry by a comfortable margin, but has kept its place either through or in spite of conservatism.

During 1925 the corporation produced 20,000,000 tons of raw steel ingots. This was more than the output in that year for Germany and France combined and only a little short of the production of those two European nations with the addition of Great Britain's output, also.

Tomorrow: General Motors—the Infant Prodigy.

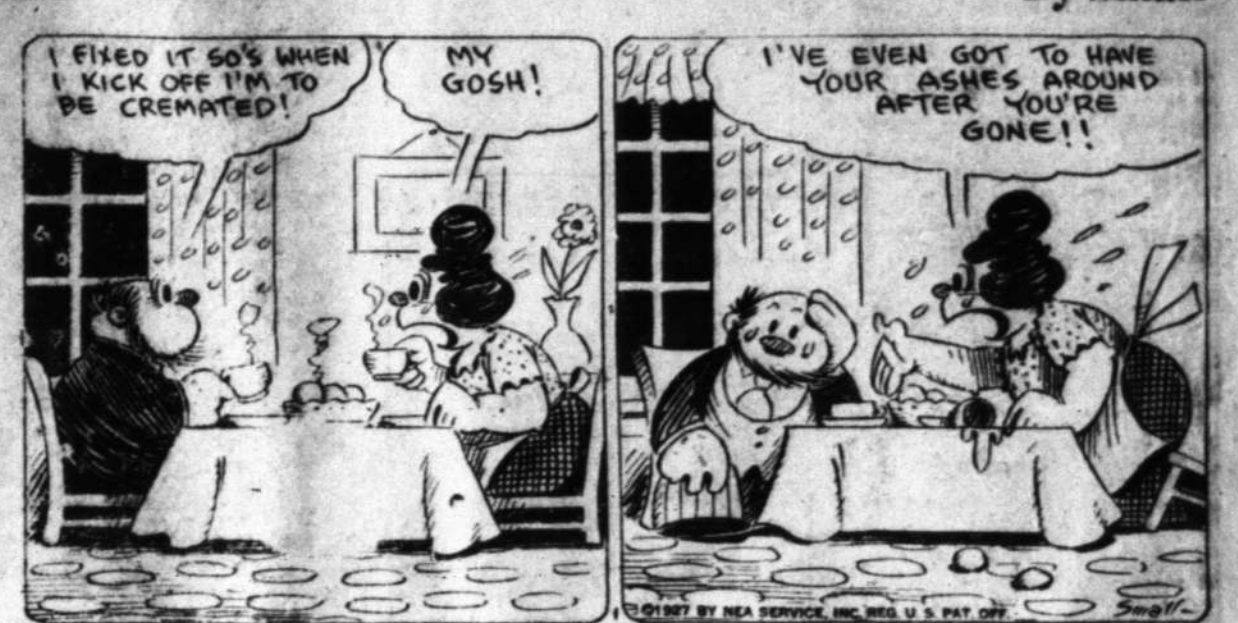
Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood and Restores Energy
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
60c.

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM



Poor Mrs. Guzz



MOM'N POP



A Loose Nut



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He'll Stay a While Longer



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Keeps Opal Busy



Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer

(Creator of Frank Merriwell)

By Gilbert Patten



The darkest hour before dawn was followed by the dawn's awakening. Low in the east, a pearly slit, like an opening eyelid, appeared above the horizon. Then, softly and gradually, the sky blushed like a modest girl. The very, that shy, sweet-throated bird which sings from early spring till late autumn, lifted its voice from a roadside thicket past which sped an automobile.

Miller Tires

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD
30 X 3 1/2 size \$7.00
With Tube \$8.25
Not a price reduction
but an August
Special.

The Arrow

13th and Ave. M.

The Central

16th and Ave. H.

P. F. Goodrich & Co.

East Canyon Tourist Park

The Lone Star

13th and Ave. L

The Real

Corner Main and H

Open For Business

This Morning!

ABNEY APPAREL SHOP

in

Hotel Lubbock

Ladies' and Misses' Apparel

Mrs. Clara Abney, Owner

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Sundays, and consolidated on
Sunday mornings in the
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Thought For Today

Be strong and of good courage;
dread not, nor be dismayed.—
Chronicles xxiii:13.

Don't Laugh

Ocean Grove is a New Jersey
beach resort peopled by some 40,000
residents during the summer
months. It is in the north tem-
perate zone, but there's something
about the air there that isn't tem-
perate at all—it's positively hot.

For instance, there was a well-
known rumor going the rounds the
other day to the effect that a bath-
er had drowned his swimming clothes
put on his street suit over them
and gone to the beach where he dis-
reled without even going first to
a bathroom. Modesty must have
wept for this!

An ice man appeared on the
streets there one day without an
outer shirt. He had on one of
those barbarous "sweat shirts,"
which most likely the devil person-
ally prompted some idle henchman
to invent. Well, the law caught him
all right!

Ocean Grove, New Jersey, is a
place where messenger boys have to
push their bicycles through the
streets on Sundays. To ride them
would be in Ocean Grove an offense
comparable to stabbing the mayor
in Chicago. And as for riding in
automobiles on Sunday—well, just
as sure as you do Satan will bob
right up out of the back seat some-
where and tote you away.

Ocean Grove. Saddled by a char-
ter decades old, and ages behind
the times, but more important than
the charter is the camp meeting
at Ocean Grove. Can't it be shown to
them somehow that charity is one
of the real essentials of Christian-
ity? Can't it be shown that imper-
ance kills itself with its own peti-
tious?

If it can't let us weep for Ocean
Grove. And hope that nobody slips
on a banana peel there on Sunday
evening. Such a tragedy at ocean tone might
give somebody a laugh.

Aren't Dead Yet

Over the highways of the United
States passes a mighty procession
of buses, trucks and passenger au-
tomobiles—22,000,000 of them—
carrying people and freight. It
looks as if this mighty parade of
transportation facilities ought to
cut considerably from the railroad
revenue. But don't weep for the rail-
roads yet—reports of their slow
death have been greatly exaggerated.

Tons of freight and tons of
freight mileage increased last year
7 per cent over the previous year.
Operating revenues increased 4.2
per cent; operating expenses 2.5 per
cent.

The net operating income of all
American roads last year was
\$1,214,000,000, which was 8 per cent
more than in 1925 and 25 per cent
more than in 1924.

Consumption of coal is less, net
tons of revenue freight greater and
car miles have shown an increase.
The railroads are still very much
alive.

Making Speed Safe

One of the rather unexpected
advantages gained from the installa-
tion of automatic traffic signal
lights now in general use has been
a curbing of the speed mania on
through highways. By turning the
lights so that they operate progres-
sively and permit traffic to
move continuously at fixed speeds
they are serving the double purpose
of making the slowpoke step on the
gas a bit, and forcing the sixty-
mile-an-hour drivers to slow down
if they wish to avoid shifting gears
at every light.

The next refinement in this pro-
cedure is to inform drivers at what
speed the lights of a given system
are set. If, at the entrance to
every city and town having traffic
lights, a sign were posted to inform
drivers at what speed the signals
changed, the menace of the speed
demons would be materially dimin-
ished.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:



That Man on Avenue Q says he's
afraid he'll lose control of his car
because he's two installments be-
hind.

L. H. Simpson, pioneer Lub-
bock citizen, while a patient in a
sanatorium recently, passed the
time away by counting the
motor cars which passed his
window on both Main Street
and Broadway.

He found that on an average
4,000 more than 6,000 automobili-
es traverse Broadway, between
Avenues L and N and of that
total approximately 1,300 pass
between the hours of 11:30 to
12:30 in the morning and 5:30
to 6:30 at night. During the
experiment he carefully counted
the cars from 7 in the morn-
ing until 8 at night to reach his
conclusion. Broadway, he found,
is the principal artery of both
east and west bound traf-
fic. Main Street being 2,000
cars per day under Broad-
way's 6,000 car average. The
figures are surprising to The
Plainsman but they only go to
strengthen his belief that there
is more traffic on Broad-
way than on any other street
on the South Plains.

Figures show that one out of ev-
ery 25 persons in the world is al-
ways on the sick list but we don't
suppose that takes into considera-
tion those who enjoy poor health
only when there's work to be done.

That Girl on Broadway says
she's discovered that her beau's
no gentleman. He refused to give her
his seat in the barber's chair this
morning.

The immigrant total of the United
States was increased last year to
the extent of 283,251 which, as
The Plainsman sees it, was 283-
250 too many.

In Tyler the other day a blind
man and a legless companion were
arrested after the auto they were
driving crashed into a truck. Court
authorities could not decide which
of the two was responsible for the
accident and since there was
little damage done the truck's
stranger pair were released with
the admonition to do no more driv-
ing in Tyler. You folks who in-
sist on driving cars in Lubbock
with a baby on your lap are blind
to the road when you watch the
clever antics of the youngster and
your less can't function properly
in applying brakes and clutch with
a healthy kiddle on your knees.

But right here is where your in-
sistence to differ from the two men
in Tyler. There won't be any ques-
tion concerning the blame of an
accident if your car hits another
machine or a pedestrian. If you
have eyes to see to drive, and
legs to help you to do it right, bet-
ter take advantage of both. It'll
be safer for you, the baby and the
other fellow.

That man on Avenue Q says the
woman who used to wear ankle-
length skirts, three undershirts and
a buefie now has a daughter who
insists that one silk petticoat—
about one third the length it should
be to serve its original purpose—is
"too hot to wear!"

More than 60 different speci-
es of lumber have been put on
the market under the name of
mahogany but there are no
available records on the de-
semination of the product called
beer.

The Plainsman happily seizes this
opportunity to remind you that
Sacco and Vanzetti have been dead
something like ten days now and
President Coolidge is enjoying
good health. Governor Fulton, Dr. P.
Thayer and Judge Sanderson are
all well and antedoteed, the "world
strike" bus-aboo is forgotten and
the bombs of the hoodlums are not
disturbing the sleep of honest folk.
It took seven years to do the job
but it seems to have been done ef-
ficiently.

Flapper Fanny

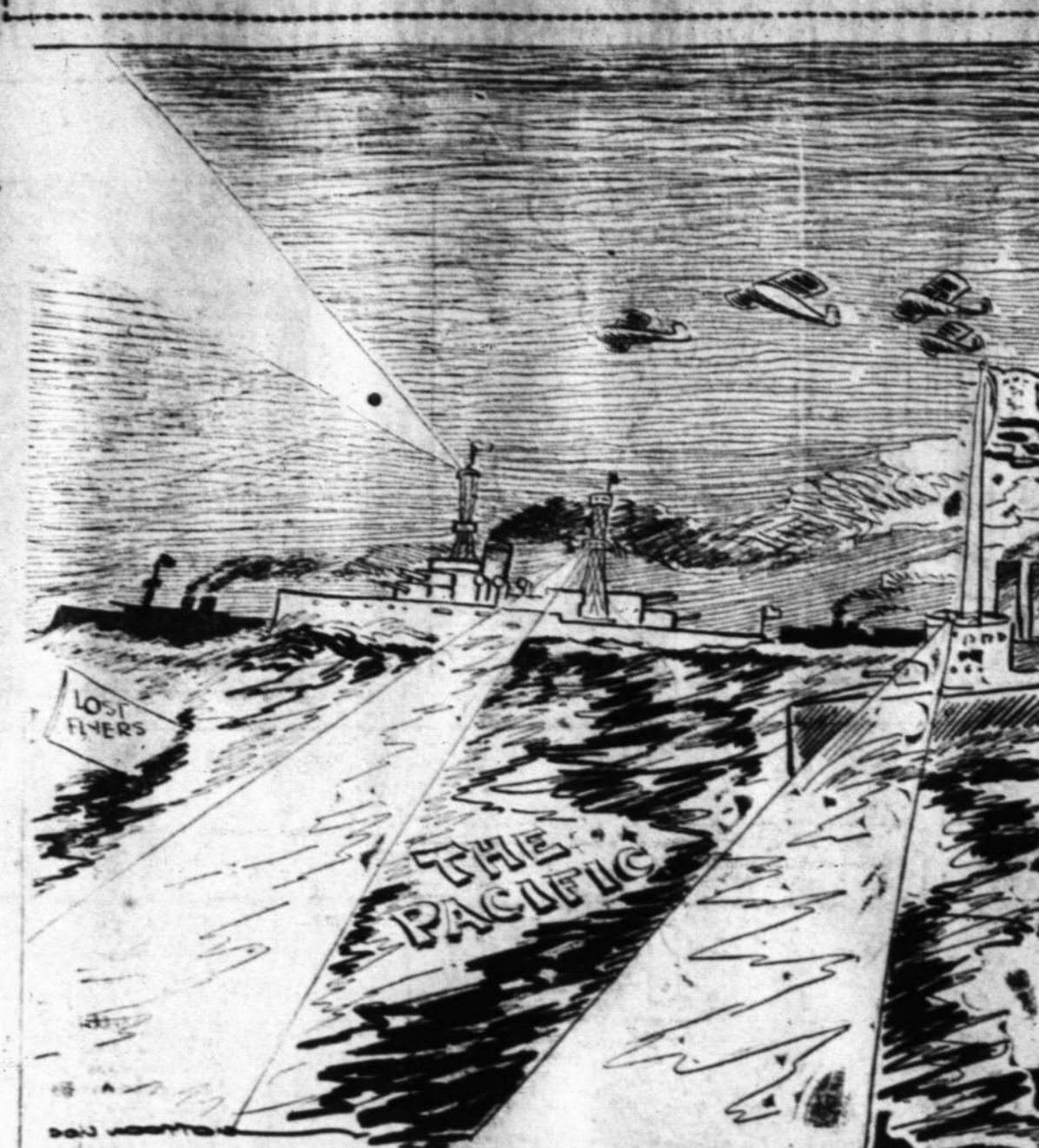
Even a few seasons make a dif-
ference. Only the other day I pic-
ed up a Boston paper. An adver-
tisement announced that Fritz
Scheff and Frances White head-
ed a road show production of 5
modern shows, rather popular on
Broadway last season. Neither had
been in the original company. There
had been "new" people, Fritz
Scheff and Frances White head-
ing a "second" company on the
road.

Well, that's the irony the the-
ater racket for you! The "toast
of the town today" and "the road
show" tomorrow!

Speaking of "linelighters" of
yesteryear someone sends me word
that "Fatty" Arbuckle now enter-
tains and plays "master of cere-
mony" in a Long Island inn—cal-
laret frequented by prominent
Broadwayites.

If fashion were like charity, it
would cover a multitude of sins.

In A New Role



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

Rodney Dutcher Tells Several Stories About Life In
And Around The Nation's Capital; One's On Airplanes

By RODNEY DUTCHER -
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The
war department tells one of the
cavalry's favorite horse stories
which, in case you haven't heard it,
is about the rook who was assigned
to a horse as soon as he had
reached camp.

The rookie hastily explained that
he had never ridden a horse in his
life.

"That's all right," the sergeant
said. "The horse has never been
ridden in his life either. The two
of you can work it out together."

The N. A. A. first demonstrated
its complete air-mindedness when
it became a pioneer of the air mail
service. There is no elevator in its
three-story building and time was
wasted when the weary postman had
to climb up two flights of stairs with
N. A. A. mail.

But that was a long time ago.
The association rigged up a con-
traction by which it pulls up its
mail box from the first floor; em-
plies it and sends it back down. All
the postman has to do is to ring a
bell alongside the box. The thing
is operated with pulleys, weights
and ropes, but who can say it isn't
air-minded?

Diplomats, one discovers, are au-
tomobile-minded. Your correspond-
ent can not say offhand just what
would happen to an ambassador
who walked to another embassy to
pay a call, but it probably would
be something pretty horrible. A
diplomat on foot is as rare as a
made man in the House of David
in a beauty contest.

Suppose the Mexican ambassa-
dor, Senor Dr. Don Manuel Telles,
desires to pay a personal or busi-
ness call on Ambassador Martin
in the Italian embassy directly
across Sixteenth street. Does he
risk his diplomatic dignity waiting
for a hole in the traffic to hoof his
way across? Like heck he does.
He calls for his chauffeur, sticks
his tongue in his cheek and rides.

The Spanish embassy is right
next door to the Mexican and the
grounds adjoin. Do Telles and
Senor Dr. Don Padilla, the Spanish
envoy, walk the maximum 30 yards
which separate them? No, again.
And the same system goes for the
closely adjoining Cuban, Dutch,
French, Lithuanian and Polish mis-
sions. Another cluster is that of
the Brazilian, Argentine and Guate-
malan missions near Dupont Circle,
and the Sheridan Circle group of
the Rumanian, Swedish and one or
two others. Several of the smaller
legations are in the Wardman Park
hotel, where the ministers can't
use automobiles very well for their
visits inside the hotel.

Congress left a great deal unde-
fined for the movies following the Virginia
Rappe tragedy, became a comedy
director, using a fictitious name.
During the summer he came back
to Broadway in a farce comedy, but
suddenly, and many thought "Patsy"
had gone back to the direc-
tor's megaphone.

Wasn't it in a cafe that Arbuckle
began his career?

GILBERT SWAN.

With Our West

BY
JAMES L.
DOW

Contemporaries

ANTI-THEFT CLUBS

Several counties are organizing
what is known as the anti-theft or-
ganization. The object of the or-
ganization is to combat the petty
thefts that are going on over the
country. Where this organization
has been in effect in the mid-west
states there has been much good
come of it, it is said, and the slack-
ing up the petty thieves in the rural
districts has been the result. Such
an organization will be organized
in Lynn county Saturday, and one
is to be organized in Dickens county
—Lynn County News.

It is a very regrettable thing that
people must organize clubs to pro-
tect themselves against the dishon-
esty of other folks, but it seems ab-
solutely necessary, and it is cer-
tainly the duty of people to protect
themselves against the work of this
class of people. We have of the
man who has a large flock of tur-
keys. They roost on the fences
around the barn, on top of the barn
in the trees and everywhere they
find it convenient, and this man
sleeps right out among them, in or-
der that thieves do not get them
in large numbers. Anti-theft clubs
or whatever you might want to call
them are all right if they are needed
and it seems that they are real-
ly needed.

OF COURSE HE IS A GOOD
FELLOW

There is a man in Lamesa who
has more complimentary jobs than
any other man we know. He is a
member of the board of directors
of the West Texas Chamber of
Commerce, president of the Plains
to Gulf Railway Development as-
sociation, president of the Chamber
of Commerce, teacher of the men's
class in the Methodist Sunday
school and the goodness knows
what else, together with the prac-
tice of his profession for a livelihood.
Guess who he is? He is a
good fellow, too.—Lamesa Journal.

That last sentence might have
been left off. It goes without say-
ing that he is a good fellow, or he
would not be given so much to do.
We will say something else, too. He
does his work well. He keeps it up
in good shape, and reports for duty
on time, and on every occasion
when called. We know he does or
he would not have so many jobs.
A fellow that is not busy is not a
good fellow anywhere.

Cheer up, everybody, and look
forward to the holidays, Christmas
and New Year's day both fall on
Sunday this year.

One good thing about a rough
road, anyhow—there aren't many
billboards.

A newspaper headline says WIFE
DOESN'T MIND BEATING. Usual-
ly they don't even mind their hus-
bands. Let alone a beating.

SOCIAL NOTE FROM EUROPE:
Mussolini says men with whiskers
don't amount to much. George
Bernard Shaw has gone to Italy.

Disarmament is O. K., but we
favor a large army for Rumania to
keep the sob sisters away from lit-
tle King Michael.

NEW PERIL FOR YEGGS

NEW YORK.—A new guardian
of the bank vault has been perfected
from an adaptation of the micro-
phone used during the war for sub-
marine detection. The device does
not record noises or street vibra-
tions, but the slightest tap upon the
safe it guards will send warning
signals to police stations.

WILD MAN GOES WILD

NEW YORK.—A crowd was
staring at the wild man at Coney
Island the other night when some-
one remarked: "It's all a fake; that
ain't no wild man." The negro, en-
raged, threw a bottle at his heckler
followed it with a glass and was
about to charge himself when po-
lice grabbed him. They agreed he
was wild, but found he was just an
ordinary resident of Harlem.

One thing about the naval limi-
tations conference—they certainly
did keep those Swiss shipbuilders
down.

Last March, but fortunately it
provided for cockroach powder. Most
of the government buildings are
not unfit to work in, but many of
them are old and some are appar-
ently attractive to the roaches.
Even the imposing state war and
navy building is not immune and
visitors often observe the white
powder in corners and along the
baseboards, with the occasional
sight of a roach with his heels
turned up.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant sec-
retary of war for aeronautics, told
a story about Charles L. Lawrence,
the engineer who built the Wright
motors used by planes in the recent
trans-oceanic flights.

Someone remarked to Lawrence
that it was a damned shame he
wasn't getting more credit for the
flights.

"Hell," replied Lawrence. "Who
remembers the name of Paul Re-
vere's horse?"

Farmer Is Hangman

At 55 Executions

EPWORTH, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP).—For
25 years George Phil Hanna, Ep-
worth farmer, has acted as hang-
man at executions in Illinois, Mis-
souri, Arkansas and Indiana.

Considered wealthy, Hanna re-
sides on a 100-acre farm and always
stands ready to act as executioner
or advisor. He has participated in
55 executions.

He points out that the intro-

House

Rates--Info

CLASSI

ADVERT

An accommodation
carried for those
one their ads in
are strictly ex-
cepted over the
the positive
that the acco-
and when or
following day.

ONE YOUR

13 or

Our courteous J.
you word it, then
or will present the
owing day.

All Ads for situ-
are such with or
not be accepted or
Out-of-town ads
with order.

The Avalanche-
the right to be
side under appro-
for the positive
publication any
objectionable.

Notice of any
given in time for
more second inser-
Obituaries and
banks at regular
publishing rates.

RATE

cents per word for
first three inser-
cents per word for
thereafter. No
less than 50

LOST AND

OST OR STOLEN
named Buddie,
B-J.

Lost—White coll-
ing marked. Re-
Super Service R.

MALE HELP

ANTED—Chick-
R & Co. Produ-
Shelton, Sam-
castro, Pur-
Bureau 2,200

DAVIS, Texas

LECTOR work to col-
lectants in Lub-
Shelton, Sam-
castro, Pur-
Bureau 2,200

DAVIS, Texas

MALE HELP

ANTED—House-
objections to s-

to keep house-
2214 Eighth

ANTED—Sew-
nash, Phone 125

SALESMEN

ANTED—Sales-
have car, gar-
ght party. C-

ine Co. Manager Sig-

line Co.

SITUATION

ANKER'S AT-
tender with six-
perience, now
rank on the co-
ould like to be
with some bank
ation in Lubbock

in the organiza-
leave of reference
Box No. 67, Sead-

HOUSES 1

FOR RENT—Nic-
well located,
get north. See
house, 1918 9th st
504-7.

FOR RENT—Fw-
th street. Mod-
see Jan H. Good-

ive room, mod-
ave M. Apply li-

ive room house
ave M. Will man-

FOR RENT—Sep-
lose in. Phone

See stupee dup-
with built-in
arge. Phone

FOR RENT—M-
house, modern
at 404 14th or pl-

UNFURNIS-
KEEPING

FOR RENT—Private
infrance, com-
per month. 1700

FOR RENT—3
free access to
Phone 1135-J.

10 FURNIS-
KEEPING

FOR RENT—Tw-
hours keeping
free.

FOR RENT—Tw-
keeping rooms.
35-W. 1702 Av-



Constant, Absolute Control

from raw materials to finished product

BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST MALTSTERS

Anheuser-Busch is one of the very, very few malt
symp manufacturers who maintains absolute
control of quality from raw material to finished
product. All malting is done in our own huge
malt houses right here in St. Louis—the cleaning
is done here—the sorting, grading and blending
of the finest hops and barleys grown in America
and abroad. Even the cans are filled and labeled
in the Anheuser-Busch plants at St. Louis. And
we do not permit Budweiser Malt to be sold
under any private label!

Remember this the next time you buy malt syrup.
For no manufacturer who uses partially-processed
materials can guarantee the quality and uniform-
ity of his finished product.

Budweiser

Real Hop Malt Syrup

ANHEUSER-BUSCH—St. Louis, U.S.A.

WALKER-SMITH CO.

Distributors Lubbock, Tex.

Insurance

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.

(Lubbock Insurance Agency)

Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 267

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN

8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM

8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM

8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM

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8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:

House Hunting Problems Are Easy If You Hunt On These Pages--Try A Want-Ad Today

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. The positive understanding is that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

DO YOU WANT AD TO

13 or 14

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

All ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash in advance.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify wanted 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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN--Boston bull named Buddie. Reward. Phone 33-J.

LOST--White collie pup, both ears torn marked. Reward if returned Super Service Station.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED--Chicken pickers, apply to J. & Co. Produce Department.

WANTED--Family to gather cotton in maize, house furnished, must be three or four hands. W. M. 12 miles north Crosbyville.

"WHY WORRY ABOUT A POSITION"

Life scholarship in this school means life long membership in our employment department. Call at office and let us explain our plan of helping young people.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
A. L. King, President

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED--Housekeeper on farm, objections to children. Box 1672.

Wanted--To keep house for family of four. 2214 Eighth.

WANTED--Sewing. Mrs. S. T. Ansley. Phone 1331-W. 1614 Ave. M.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED--Salesman and collector, must have car, good proposition to right party. Commission basis. See Manager Singer Sewing Machine Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BANKER'S ATTENTION--Young man with sixteen years banking experience, now connected with bank on the coast as executive, would like to become connected with some bank, or financial institution in Lubbock. Or will assist in the organization of new bank. List of references. Write Banker, Box No. 67, Seadrift, Texas.

3 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Nice five-room house, well located; garage, servant's room, chicken house and wash house. 1918 9th street. Phone 665 or 664-J.

FOR RENT--Five-room house. 1516 11th street. Modern improvements. See Jas H. Goodman.

Five room, modern house. 2023 Ave. M. Apply 1911 Ave. K.

Five room house on pavement. 705 Ave. M. Will McCrummen.

FOR RENT--Sept. first, nice house, close in. Phone 1487.

Nice stucco duplex four rooms and bath with built-in features and garage. Phone 1107-W.

FOR RENT--Modern four-room house, modern conveniences, \$25 per month. See me after 6 p. m. at 404 14th or phone 246.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Two unfurnished rooms. Private front and back entrance, connecting bath. \$15.00 per month. 1706 Ave. J.

FOR RENT--3 unfurnished rooms, free access to bath. 1917 7th. Phone 1135-J.

10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms. 612 15th street.

FOR RENT--Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults only. Phone 38-W. 1702 Ave. N.

10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

Two furnished housekeeping rooms to girls or couple. 1631 9th street.

Two house keeping rooms close in, nicely furnished. Call 894.

Furnished light-housekeeping rooms for adults. 2105 16th street.

FOR RENT--Furnished or unfurnished rooms. 1712 Ave. O.

FOR RENT--Furnished room to couple. 1907 Main street.

1 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--Duplex, three rooms, separate bath for each side, garage. 1914 10th St. Phone 376-W.

FOR RENT--Modern duplex apartment. Three rooms, bath and garage. Close in. Phone 268. 1307 Ave. N.

Four-room brick duplex, brand new, furnished, garage. 2324 12th street.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished 2-room apartment. 905 Ave. M.

Nice furnished 2-room apartment. 2116 Broadway. Also garage if desired. Phone 788-J.

FOR RENT--Two-room furnished apartment, bath, garage, also two unfurnished apartments, three rooms and bath. 717 17th street. Mrs. A. F. McDonald. Phone 511.

FOR RENT--Furnished modern 3-room apartment. Phone 694. 1510 Ave. J.

Apartment, 2 rooms, close in, electric stove, built-in features. Phone 852-W.

Furnished apartment, private entrance. Also one-half unfurnished duplex. Phone 1402-W. 1630 10th street.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

A desirable bedroom, hot water and furnace heat. 1720 Main.

Furnished bedrooms, \$3.00 and up per week. Furnace heat. Phone 336-W.

L. L. Kelso

Comfortable south bedroom, close in. Phone 882-W.

FOR RENT--Nice modern bedroom adjoining bath. 2113 8th street. Phone 1375-J.

FOR RENT--Sept. 1st, bedrooms, modern conveniences, hot and cold running water in each room, furnace heat for winter comfort. 1511 Main. Phone 197.

FOR RENT--Bedroom, close in, all conveniences to gentlemen. 1416 Ave. L.

14 BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board for two ladies, close in. Phone 252.

J. A. McClevey

15 OFFICE SPACE

Good double office with east exposure. Best location in town. Room 204 Leader Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

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

Paul R. Williams

FOR RENT

Office or store room, very reasonable. \$15 to \$50. Chas. F. O'Neill, 1213 Texas Ave. Phone 236. Avalanche Bldg.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Boy: THEN JUST AMT ANY UNIN WHEN A BOOZS GOT TWO GIRLS ON THE SAME SHOW. NO INDEED! MY ONLY CHANCE IS TO FIGGER A PLAN TO MAKE ROXIE QUIT.

FOR RENT--Five-room house. 1516 11th street. Modern improvements. See Jas H. Goodman.

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16 STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

NICE Store building for rent. Best location in town, next to Singer Sewing Machine Co. See Manager Singer Sewing Machine Co.

ONE BRICK BUILDING 50 X 125 FT. BEST LOCATION ON MAIN STREET. SEE OWNER JNO. H. MORE AT 1112 MAIN STREET OR PHONE 1387-J.

17 WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPICES BROS. PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H.

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

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE--Seven-room house, garage, furnace heat, servant's room, at a bargain, small cash payment or several first vendor lien notes. Apply 1513 11th street.

FOR SALE--By owner a real suburban home. One acre ground. All conveniences. Phone 317-W.

FOR SALE--On crop payment plan extra choice farm Crosby county. J. O. Green and J. F. Perry. 205 Leader Bldg.

FOR TRADE--Equity in brick business house at Halls, Texas, for equity in residence in Lubbock. Phone 296-W.

W. G. Hale

RAPE SEED--SWEET CLOVER--AT HAY DAVIDSON'S

22 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SAND and GRAVEL Phone 324 Thomas Sand and Gravel Co.

23 MISCELLANEOUS

Let us fix your floors; quality saw facing and finishing. Phone 626-J.

FOR RENT--Good farm in Crosby county, school on land. Must have plenty of teams and tools and able to finance self. J. O. Green and J. F. Perry. 205 Leader Bldg.

J. B. Green

26 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE--New five room modern residence at actual cost. Good terms. Phone 1554-W.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

14 new homes--more following. Lots 50x140, with sewer, water, lights. \$200 and up--easy terms too. Chas. F. O'Neill. Phone 236.

Have client who owns very fine raw quarter section in Cochran county that she wishes to swap for residence in Lubbock. See me if interested. Jno. L. Ratliff. Room 1, Brown Building.

27 REAL ESTATE

LOT BUYS Two east front lots and two rear house good street, close in \$520, half cash north front on 5th \$300, two cash; south front on 7th \$425, \$100 cash. Phone 944. S. E. McMillan.

SLAUGHTER LANDS FOR SALE ANY SIZE TRACTS Easy terms provided for actual sales. Prices differ according to quality and location.

LAND LOCATED IN FOLLOWING COUNTIES: Slaughter & Veal Tract, Howard & Borden counties. Bob Slaughter Block, Hockley county. Slaughter & Veal Tract, Cochran county. All scattered small tracts in Martin, Lamb & Castro counties.

Write or call on us for particulars. LONE STAR LAND COMPANY (Incorporated) 301 Temple Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas PHONE 1398

G. M. Cosby

\$20.00 PER ACRE

Raw cat claw land near town, school, gas and railroad, Cochran county. 9 tracts at this price, good terms. We are offering 168,000 acres of cotton, corn and wheat land, several fine improved farms. If you are interested in land on the South Plains let us help you locate a good home. P. P. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE--For smaller place, 7 room brick veneer in Ellwood place. Practically new. Phone 1293-J.

FOR TRADE--Will trade substantial equity in choice farm Crosby county for substantial equity in nice home in Lubbock. This farm is my farm, see me and save a commission. J. O. Green, 205 Leader Bldg.

NOTHING DOWN AND ONLY FORTY DOLLARS PER MONTH BUYS THIS NEW BUNGALOW. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIRE PLACE, ETC. FRENCH DOORS INTO DINING ROOM. TWO CORNER BED ROOMS. LARGE KITCHEN. A BATH. A GARAGE. NEAR TECH. MEET THE OWNER. WRITE CARE BOX 8. AVALANCHE - JOURNAL

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HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

14 new homes--more following. Lots 50x140, with sewer, water, lights. \$2

REFERENDUM IN WAR KEYED BY DUTCH LEADER

HOUGHTON'S PLAN IS
GIVEN ENDORSEMENT
BY ASS'N HEAD

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Ambassador Houghton's advocacy of a popular referendum on war has the unqualified approval of Prof. Albert Mendelssohn-Bartholdy of Hamburg, executive secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and prominent authority on international law. His endorsement of the ambassador's plan has appeared here as a preface to a German translation of the referendum plan.

"The outstanding merit of Ambassador Houghton's proposal to take a decision to go to war out of the hands of governments and to make the peoples affected decide it for themselves, is its sterling honesty," he says. "Others have made suggestions that looked good, too. But they were suggestions of the kind that governments might accept with mental reservations, and they were full of loopholes."

"One might reply to Mr. Houghton," continued Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, "that democracies are more excitable, more nationalistic, more credulous than governments or permanent officials, in whose hands, as we all know, the decision for war or peace lies. Quoting Jeremiah Smith, the regenerator of Hungary: 'Would the people of Germany and Austria have chosen peace in 1914? Would the people of the United States in 1898?'"

"Nobody knows. But there ought to be no more wars with all the horrors awaiting them never wanted war and no one being able to explain why it was waged at all. 'States outside of the League of Nations, like the United States and Russia, could subscribe to the Houghton plan without any impairment of their sovereignty. 'The great feature of the plan is that it would definitely lay down the duty of a government toward its people—a violation of which by a government would automatically release its people from allegiance to it at a crucial time when the state needs the allegiance of all its citizens. For that reason alone the duty would be strictly observed by all governments."

"Ambassador Houghton's plan is our plan, and we will give it our whole-hearted support, in Germany, in Europe, and in the world."

Rogers Jokes Over Double In Picture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Good humoredly talking over publication of the story that a taxicab driver was hired to double for him in a scene which required a horse back ride, Will Rogers ear-splitting Oklahoma cowboy, explained today that his recent operation preventing him from going through with that part of the motion picture he is working on here.

Daughter Of Cohan Elopes And Marries

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Broadway learned with surprise today of a second elopement in the family of George M. Cohan, noted theatrical producer. The family also was surprised.

Mary M. Cohan, his 13 year old daughter, eloped from the family summer home at Spring Lake, N. J., yesterday and was married at Elkton, Md., to Neil Litt, 29, leader of a Spring Lake hotel orchestra.

The couple made the trip in an automobile of a friend, and were married by the Rev. Irwin F. Wagner, pastor of the Elkton Presbyterian church.

After the ceremony they departed in the automobile.

Girls Club Plans Good Fair Exhibit

In preparation for an exhibit at the South Plains fair, which opens the latter part of this month, the girls' home demonstration club of the New Hope community met this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ruby Phillips.

Under the direction of Miss Louis Baird, county home demonstration agent, the girls engaged in a canning demonstration, the results of which will be used for display at the fair.

J. E. Watson, Jr. returned yesterday from southern California where he has spent the summer.

Thousands Suffer Needlessly From Stomach Trouble



\$80,000 for His Discovery

Indigestion, constipation and their attendant ills respond quickly to a prescription known as "Gordon's," the discovery of a well-known Dallas pharmacist. "Gordon's" goes right to the seat of stomach and bowel troubles and relieves constipation, gas on the stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating after meals, excess acid, bad breath, sick headache, nervousness, tones up the digestive organs and stimulates the stomach and bowels to their normal functions.

"Gordon's" is sold by good druggists—\$1.50 for 64 doses—less than 2 cents a dose. Your druggist will refund your money if one bottle fails to benefit. Ask for "Gordon's."

LUBBOCK TUES. 6
SEPT. 6

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

STANDARD CIRCUS OF THE WORLD
GREATEST MENAGERIE

TWICE DAILY
2PM. AND 8PM.

FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS

DOWNTOWN SALE CIRCUS DAY AT BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

Formal Opening

The Greater Lindsey Theatre

SEPTEMBER 5TH

With

"BEAU GESTE"

The Greatest Motion Picture Melodrama of the age.

Note: Out of town patrons are urged to notify us of their intention to attend Opening. We will make every effort to care for you.

Lindsey Theatre
Enterprises

Lubbock, Texas

Featuring "the best in motion pictures"

This store is a source of saving to those who take advantage of its opportunities. We claim to have stocks large enough to please you—as to quality—style and price—whatever your desires may be. We can and do save our customers money. Let us do that for you.

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

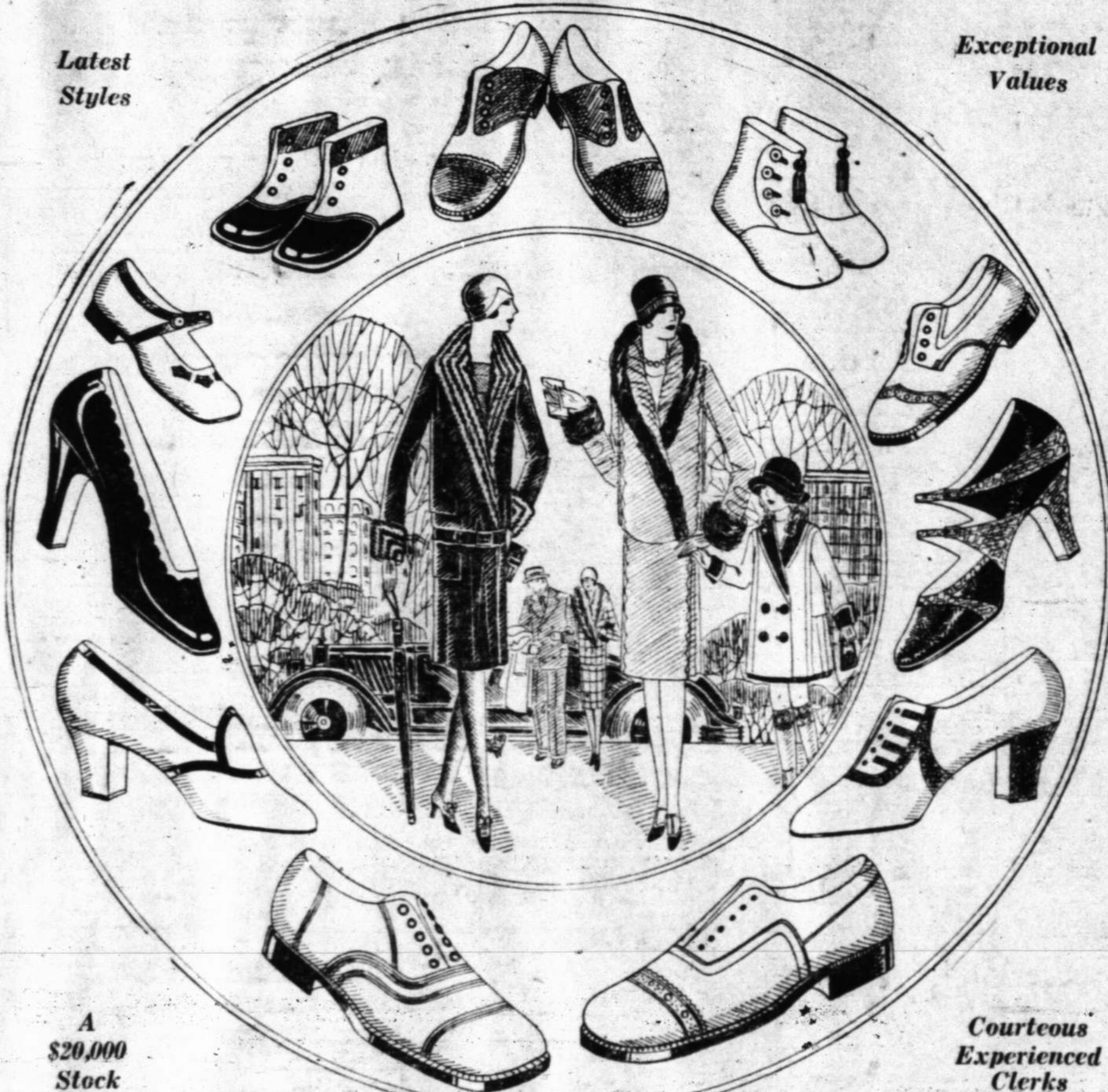
HOLD DOWN THE INCREASED EXPENSES OF FALL ACTIVITIES—SCHOOL AND COLLEGE!

This Store Can And WILL Help!

Starting Fall off with \$20,000 stock of Shoes may seem a stock too large; but then, we have served thousands of people during the past 7 months and in each and every instance we have given them more value than they were used to getting. We expect, in the same manner, to serve added thousands this Fall. All departments of the store will feature great variety—greater values—than you have received in the past.

Fall Shoe Carnival

For All The Members Of The Family



Latest
Styles

Exceptional
Values



DRESSES

Mrs. Grollman's personal selection of dresses for Fall indicate an achievement in buying that Lubbock and all the South Plains will benefit by.

Frocks that were features in value—sensations in style—in the New York market—are to be had here now in such a variety of styles such an array of wonderful Fall fabrics—in sizes for every person—that you MUST visit and see them. The price range—

\$9.85, \$16.85,
\$29.85,
\$39.50 to \$69.50



STETSON HATS

Meeting the demand for every class of trade, Stetson Hats are now included in our Fall showing of Novelty and standard Felts. Priced—

\$8, \$10 to \$16.50

A
\$20,000
Stock

Courteous
Experienced
Clerks

NOTE!

We will allow you from 25c to as much as \$1 for old worn out shoes on the purchase of a new pair during our shoe carnival, the allowance depending entirely on the price you pay for the new pair. Take advantage of this added saving. We want to see how many pair of old shoes we can get during the Carnival

Ladies Novelty Shoes \$3.85

In this group you may select from Patent and Kid in light colors—Ties, Straps and Pumps in either Spike or box heel.

Ladies Novelty Shoes \$4.85

scalloped and plain pumps, satins and patents, some with reptile combinations—also straps and ties in high or box heels.

Arch Support Shoes \$6.85, \$7.85 and \$8.85

In these groups will be found the season's best patterns in Arch support shoes—with Queen Quality represented in the higher priced group.

Ladies And Misses Oxfords \$3.45

This group presents Oxfords in light calf and patent leather—especially desirable for school.

Men's Oxfords, Packard \$8.85

The long wearing, always good looking shoes in new toe styles in either brown or black calf.

Another Group Oxfords \$4.45

MISSIES Sizes 2 to 7 In light calf or Patent and reptile trimmed with flat heels—\$4.85. The same shoe only in box heels—

Misses Oxfords \$2.95 TO \$4.85

Sizes 12 to 2 Especially good for school wear. May be had in all new shades at—

Children's School Shoes \$1.95 TO \$4.45

High Tops

Boys School Shoes \$1.95 TO \$4.85

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 High Tops These are super-money savers to parents whose boys are rough on shoes.

Boys Oxfords For School or Dress \$2.95 TO \$4.85

High Tops

Latest Fall Millinery

On Which We Can Save You From \$1 to \$5

We account for the fast selling of our Millinery by the women's recognition that we save them from \$1 to \$5 on their Hats.

It is a large stock—including the foremost models in Felts—Soliel Felts—Felt and Velvet Combinations in the most appropriate trimmings for Fall wear.

\$1.95, \$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.95, \$16.85

TRUNKS — SUIT CASES — HAT BOXES — GLADSTONES — HAND BAGS

Now is the time for you to get prepared for College. Luggage is one of the most important things. Come and make an inspection of our Luggage stock—so complete that for every use you can find your desire.

TOURIST TRUNKS—\$5.85, STEAMER TRUNKS—\$8.95 to \$10.85; SUIT CASES—98c to \$11.85; HAT BOXES—\$2.59 up to \$12.85; HAND BAGS—\$1.49 to \$22.50; GLADSTONE BAGS—\$11.85 to \$19.85; WARDROBE TRUNKS—\$22.85 to \$47.50.

PIECE GOODS

For those who have sewing to do, we have complete assortments of the new fabrics for Fall and Winter. We can save you money in this department just as we can and do in other departments.