

# Sunday Avalanche-Journal

40 PAGES TODAY

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

DL. 1. NO. 48

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

## NATIONAL DEFENSE BUDGET INCREASED

### JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD DIES AT HOME IN OWOSSO MICHIGAN

#### NOTED AUTHOR DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

GOOD TRANSFUSION IS OF NO AVAIL TO HALT DISEASE

#### BOOKS WELL KNOWN

AS ALSO NOTED AS A CONSERVATIONIST OF RESOURCES

(By Associated Press) OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 13.—James Oliver Curwood, author and noted conservationist, died at his home tonight after an illness resulting from Streptococcus infection which had confined him to his bed for several days.

Death came to the noted writer of the north woods at his "Curwood castle" here, after a long and steady struggle with the illness. In an effort to stay the progress of the infection two physicians from the Henry Ford hospital were rushed by airplane to Curwood home and a daughter, Mrs. Antonio P. Kirus, of Detroit, gave her blood in a transfusion operation.

Transfusion Fails The blood transfusion was futile, however, for after rallying somewhat the author "slopped" again and his physicians announced that his death was a matter of days only.

Curwood was born here on June 18, 1878, and with his death today he left behind him a record of a life to live to be 100 years old. Besides his keen interest in conservation Curwood was deeply interested in civic enterprises in his city, contributing liberally to the undertakings.

His daughters are children of his first marriage. A son, James Oliver Curwood, Jr., and his wife, who was Miss Ethel Curwood, also survive.

#### TEACHERS TAKE EXAMS

Applicants Here Are Given State Tests For Certificates To Teach School

Applicants took the state examination for Lubbock county superintendent of education in the county court house today morning.

#### In Today's Paper

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT—The Western Weekly; Will give all the news about the Calvin and Bud, page 7; Features of Life, page 4; Book review, page 13. Includes a directory of Texas schools and colleges.

#### COMIC SUPPLEMENT—

Hoopie dots some dreaming, page 1; Sam and Guss at the zoo, page 2; Eight funny favorites in color.

#### SECTION THREE—

Financiers of the east turn their eyes toward Texas, page 1; Serial story "The Penny Princess," page 7; Horrors, page 4; The news of the day through the camera's eye, a page of pictures, page 4; Alf Linn's regular sermonette, page 7; Automobile news and features.

#### SECTION TWO—

South Plains report is optimistic; Horns Toth's plans for aviation school, page 1; Society and women's features, pages 2 and 3; South Plains news by correspondents. Church announcements.

#### SECTION ONE—

Curwood dies. Budget set with National increase, Midwest farms prosperous, Old submarine found, Hurt in crash, Sacco meet, Confused and European flights, Complete sports news, including scores, team standings, meeting averages, page 2; Latest local news and events. The complete news of the Associated Press.

#### High Officials Stand At Attention While Taps Sound Over Flag Draped Casket Of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood



#### EUROPEAN FLIERS ARE READY TO GO

BOTH GERMAN AND FRENCH MAY HOP OFF DURING DAY FOR AMERICA

(By Associated Press) DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 13.—The airplanes "Europa" and "Bremer" were being held in readiness for an instant take off on their projected flight and it was said that if favorable weather conditions continued it was expected the start would be made at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. The machines were placed on runways, and the tanks filled with gasoline.

#### Plane Crash May Cost Flier's Life

(By Associated Press) WHEATLAND, Wyo., Aug. 13.—Fred A. Uman, Ensmelaw, Wash., is near death in a hospital here, and T. C. Moore, Seattle, has a broken leg and arm, following the crash of their airplane "Travelair" at Guernsey this afternoon.

Uman's skull was fractured, his back and one arm was broken. He has not regained consciousness and Moore is in a dazed condition. Young Moore left here with Fred Uman of Ensmelaw, Wash., who was to use the "Travelair" plane in a commercial flying venture.

Moore and Uman planned to return to Seattle in the new plane Uman is the son of Dr. F. G. Uman, Ensmelaw physician.

#### One May Die

(By Associated Press) GUERNSEY, Wyo., Aug. 13.—One man is at the point of death and another was seriously injured when an eastbound airplane bearing the name "Travelair" crashed here late today. The men apparently were searching for a place to land. When about 200 feet above the ground the plane suddenly divided to the ground.

No identification was found on the man who was injured most seriously. The other man gave his name as T. C. Moore, of Seattle, Wash., but he was too seriously injured to give the name of his companion.

#### SEEK FATHER OF CHILD

Truck Driver Wanted At Odessa As Boy Is Dying From Effects Of Rattlesnake's Bite

Searching for the father of a child who is dying of a snake bite, the police department received a telephone call from Odessa yesterday morning asking the local officials to co-operate in locating J. J. Willard, driver of an International truck, who is believed this way.

#### QUAKE SLAYS MANY IN FERGANA, TURKISTAN AREA

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A Reuter's dispatch from Moscow says that an earthquake has occurred in the region of Fergana, Turkestan. It appears to have reached its maximum intensity at Namangan, where two shocks destroyed several buildings and killed a number of people. The dispatch says it is reported that six miles from Namangan the shocks split the ground and water spouted out.

#### TEN MEXICANS INJURED WHEN FAST TRAIN STRIKES

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 13.—Ten Mexicans of a section gang were injured, two seriously, when a Fort Worth and Denver passenger train ploughed through them on a right of way near here this evening. They were brought to a hospital here.

#### FARMERS HAVE BUMPER CROPS COOLIDGE TOLD

ALL REPORTS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT INDICATE PROSPERITY

#### PLAN RELIEF LAW

RAILROADS FURNISHING MANY EXTRA CARS TO HAUL PRODUCTS

(By Associated Press) RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 13.—As President Coolidge's visit to the Black Hills of South Dakota rolls around to its close it is becoming apparent that he has figuratively spoken, set up the summer White House at the rim of the horn of plenty.

Close by his door the prairies of South Dakota are turning toward one of the most bounteous harvests this state has known in years and the reports Mr. Coolidge has received from neighboring communities indicate that a similar condition exists in them.

#### Crops Are Large

Three railroad presidents have brought the news to the Black Hills that their lines are massing from three to six times the number of cars used to carry the crops to market last year, and Secretary Weeks, who visited here after a tour of four states, told Mr. Coolidge conditions were the best in his forty years of observation.

What effect this condition will have on the farmers as regards his demands for agricultural relief legislation remains to be determined. Eugene Meyer, a commissioner of the federal farm loan board, brought the information to the summer White House today that the farmers' income promises to be \$1,000,000,000 in excess of last year on food and feed crops, cotton and flax stock and a few smaller crops.

He said he expected this increase to be reflected in a reduction of the farmers' indebtedness.

#### To Support Farm Law

To many here it seems assured that Mr. Coolidge will support some sort of farm relief proposal in the next congress. He has been listening attentively to the reports of those who have come here this summer. He has given no indication as to his views. But it was said that he might disclose his position either just before leaving here, or soon after his return to Washington.

The president, as is his usual custom, did not come to Rapid City today. He spent a greater portion of the day with Director Lord of the budget, who was to leave late tonight. The president's son, John, arrived here tonight, accompanied by Russell Wood of the secret service.

#### MRS. SIMPSON DEAD

Sister Of James L. Dow Dies At Home In Palacios, Texas, Late Friday Afternoon

James L. Dow received word yesterday of the death of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Simpson, of Palacios, Texas, at her home late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Simpson is survived by her husband and 19 children; 2 brothers, J. L. of this city and A. J. of Seminole, and two sisters, of Lometa. Mr. Dow was unable to attend the funeral but Mr. A. J. Dow, of Seminole, attended.

#### REVIVAL AIDS MORALS

Preaching Services Keep People Out of Trouble Reports Local Police Department

Two revival meetings in the city have a tendency to keep the citizens out of trouble, the records of the city police station reveal. Very few fines have been recorded in the past several days, a major part of these being paid.

#### TAX BOARD TO CONVENE

City Equalization Group Will Be on Job at City Hall August 25 It Is Announced

Meeting to accept complaints made against the city tax assessments, the City Board of Equalization will convene at the city hall, August 25, city officials announced yesterday.

Notices are being sent out to the property owners informing them of the meetings and all claims must be presented before the board at this time for settlement.

#### Police Hold Two In Bombing Case

CHARGE OF BOMBING MADE



JACOB MILLER (right)



WILLIAM SELIGMAN (right)

Radical sympathizers are being rounded up in Boston as police seek to solve the mystery of the recent subway bombings in New York. Here are Jacob Miller and William Seligman being taken by detectives to the Hub police headquarters to be questioned.

#### SECOND CAMP STARTS

Sixty Boys Enter Post Memorial Encampment As First Term Is Pronounced Big Success

More than 60 boys of the South Plains are enjoying the benefits of the Post Memorial camp as the second camping period for the boys' scouts gets under way. One hundred boys returned from the camp Wednesday after a holiday spent ten days of enjoyable outing. The second period started Wednesday also and more boys began to come into the camp.

In the court of honor which was held Tuesday night, 47 boys received merit badges. The next court of honor will be held Friday night, the camp for the second period closing next Saturday.

L. S. Harley, scout commissioner, was highly elated over the outcome of the first camping period. He said yesterday after returning from the camp, "They're the finest bunch of boys we have ever had together," he said. Chief Templeton was "a great pleasure to the boys he said."

#### TERM ENDS AUGUST 28

Instructors at Tech Prepare for Closing of Second Summer Session of School

Tech's first 12 weeks summer session will close August 28, officials of the college have announced and instructors and various department heads are making preparations for completion of the courses. Regular vacation work will close at 1 p. m. Wednesday, August 24 and final examinations will start at this time.

Ten members of the first senior class are finishing the required amount of work for their degrees this summer while numbers of undergraduates as well as teachers are working on their degrees.

September 18 will mark the opening of activities on the campus again for another long session of the college. Classes will start, Sept. 29, following registration.

#### FUNDS TO CONSTRUCT CRUISERS AND TO BUILD MODERN PLANES FOR ARMY AND NAVY PROVIDED

THREE BILLION DOLLAR BUDGET APPROVED BY PRESIDENT; SIX NEW SHIPS AND 2,800 AIRPLANES INCLUDED IN PLAN

(By The Associated Press) RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 13.—President Coolidge has approved "A material increase" in next year's expenditures for the national defense, Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, declared upon concluding an all day conference at the summer White House.

Both the army and navy bill will be "amply provided for," General Lord declared. President Coolidge desires that sufficient funds be recommended to congress to carry out the first year's work on all authorized naval craft including the six cruisers, which congress authorized for last session.

#### PROHIBITION ISSUE LEADS TO DEBATE

RITCHIE OPPOSES McADOO AND CARTER IN TALKS ON ENFORCEMENT

(By Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 13.—The prohibition issue, coupled with states rights, event unexpectedly into today's discussion at the institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia, with William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, talking divergent courses. A high spot of the session was a declaration by Senator Glass that he doubted that the eighteenth amendment would be repealed within a century and his prediction that it would not be an issue in the next presidential campaign. He added his opinion that prohibition would still hinder any political party that inserted it in a platform.

McAdoo Starts Argument The three prominent figures in the democratic party got into the double subject when Mr. McAdoo, presiding at a roundtable discussion presented the question of the relationship of private rights and public authority. He made no mention of prohibition but it was brought to the fore when Victor Rosewater, former editor of the Omaha Bee, questioned whether the political unit of enforcement of public authority should be the state.

#### FAIR WORK PROGRESSES

All Departments Work to Secure Best Exposition in History of that Organization

With the Panhandle South Plains fair only six weeks away, officials, superintendents, directors and others are busy getting ready for the exposition that has the earmarks at this time of being the best ever held.

Merchants over the section are co-operating in advertising the fair and extra thousands in attendance are expected to swell the crowds this fall.

Attractions are to be the best offered. Exhibits from practically every county and community on the plains are expected and live stock and poultry will likewise come in from all over the section and from other sections.

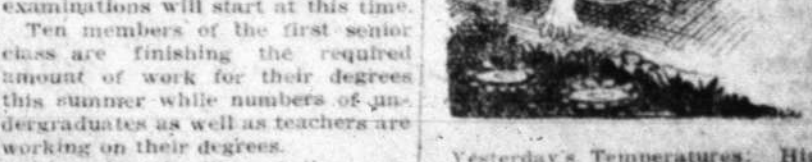
A number of people are still calling at the chamber of commerce to get automobile banners advertising the fair. It is expected that the percent of cars carrying these banners will increase materially during the next few days.

The annual trade trips will be arranged in a few weeks and all Lubbock stores will be expected to be represented officials of the fair have stated.

Much of the routine work of getting ready for the fair is already accomplished while there is, yet, much to do.

#### The Weather

SOME PEOPLE WHO RUN FOR OFFICE STAND STILL.



Yesterday's Temperatures: High 97; Low 64; Mean 80.8. West Texas: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, probably thunder showers in north portion.

store for the Frocks that, tically every nner, after- f high pric-

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# 2-YANKEES MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT OVER SOLONS

## YANKEES BEATEN BY TIGERS AS CLEVELAND WINS

### ATHLETICS ANNEX GAME FROM BOSTON WHILE RED SOX LOSE

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—New York took the third game of the series with Washington today, 6 to 3. The Senators' pitching and batting went bad in the eighth and ninth innings. Score: New York: ABRHPOAE. Washington: ABRHPOAE.

Aug. 13. (AP)—The Yankees broke a tie with the Athletics for second place in the National League today by defeating Cleveland, 6 to 2. The Yankees' offense was led by Lou Gehrig, who hit a home run and drove in three runs.

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## THE NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

Thomas Lipton loses two yachts betting on boat, says headline. "Take a ship from me," counsels Tommy, "and don't bet on a prize-fight."

The Silent Sailor may be an unconscious humorist. In a Boston interview he said he fought his way up the ladder of success "round by round."

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## CHAMP LUBBOCK AND SLATON TEAMS TO MEET IN POST SEASON SERIES IS PLAN

Arrangements are being made by the City League officials for a "Little World Series" between the champions of the local loop and the champions of the Slaton City League.

At the present time the North Side club is leading the City loop clubs of Slaton with one game margin over the Slaton Motor Company club. The North Side and Slaton Motor clubs meet Tuesday and the result of this game will possibly determine the champion of the league.

Standings are similar. The Slaton league standing is similar to that of the local loop in that they have two clubs battling for the flag and they will meet on the same date for the deciding issue.

Almost any politician can win applause by saying: "All that I owe to the little wife." So why not let "Ma" Ferguson give credit to the little husband?—Chicago News.

# Quantity Buying-Volume Selling

**DAYTON RUBBER MFG. CO. DAYTON, OHIO**

**PHARIS TIRE & RUBBER CO. NEWARK, OHIO**

**HICKS RUBBER CO. TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE**

AMARILLO, CHILDRESS, PLAINVIEW, LUBBOCK, SHERMAN, PARIS, GREENVILLE, STAMFORD, ABILENE, WAXAHACHE, TYLER, CORNICANA, COLEMAN, BALLINGER, BROWNSVILLE, WACO, LAMPASAS, TEMPLE, TAYLOR, LOCKHART, NEW BRAUNFELS, SAN ANTONIO, KERRVILLE, DEL RIO, UVALDE, EAGLE PASS, ROBSTOWN, ALICE, LAREDO, KINGSVILLE, EDINBURG, FALLEN, BROWNSVILLE.

## POPULAR—all over Texas

Taking advantage of Mass Production at the Factories—making Direct Shipments in Trainload quantities to a Chain of 48 Stores and Associated Stores scattered throughout Texas—obtaining large discounts on Volume purchasing—being content with the smallest profit—passing these Savings on to the Tire User—these are the interesting facts in the story of the growth of the Hicks Rubber Company, "Texas' Largest Tire House."

Our aim has been to build in Texas a tire business beyond comparison—one built on worthwhile SERVICE to our customers—not how fast could we expand, but how SOLIDLY could we build, both today and for the future. The answer has come from the Buying Public themselves, in the form of PATRONAGE. CALL TODAY at one of our Stores or Associated Stores, and share in the big savings offered here.



<b>29x4.40 BALLOONS</b>	
Special Balloon	\$ 7.95
Pharis Burley	\$ 8.75
Pharis Roadgripper	\$ 9.85
Dayton Thorobred	\$12.15

All Other Sizes Priced In Proportion

<b>31x5.25 BALLOONS</b>	
Pharis Burley	\$15.95
Dayton Dependable	\$16.75
Pharis Roadgripper	\$17.30
Dayton Stabilized	\$22.25

All Other Sizes Priced In Proportion

# HICKS RUBBER CO.

TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

48 Stores and Associated Stores in Texas  
TEXAS AVE AT 13 ST. LUBBOCK

### Chicken Is Chicken Says Judge Pharr Who Would Feed Legion Men Roosters

When is a chicken not a chicken? This question at present is a great source of worry to members of Allen Bros. Post of the American Legion here, who are divided on the proposition.

It all came about when one Legion baseball team recently beat the other team in a diamond scrap, and after considerable discussion over the propriety of the losing team paying off with a chicken banquet which was the prize previously posted on the outcome.

Homer L. Pharr, captain of the defeated team, began also in his argument that his team was not entitled to pay off due to charged inelegibility of some of the members of the opposing team, has issued the winning to his proposed guests on the banquet occasion that the feast as well as the appetite had best be whetted before coming, for he has promised that he is going to a poultry house and pick out several of the most aged roosters in stock to be served. He says no rooster under four years of age will be accepted by the banquet committee of his team.

August E. Wilson, captain of the winning team, is contesting this on the grounds that roosters of this age and toughness are not chickens, and he is joined unanimously by his teammates, who were recently voted by unanimous action of non ball playing members of the Legion as entitled to be fed.

The date for the banquet has not yet been set, due primarily, members of the Legion say, to the two revival meetings in progress here, but it was said Saturday that the banquet probably will be held some evening about 8:30 in order to finish before time for church service.

In the meantime, the jovial argument, from which the membership is deriving much amusement, goes on, and it is probable that the banquet will not be held until after the next regular meeting of the Post, Monday night, August 22, when a final decision probably will be reached on the chicken question.

**K. CARTER IMPROVING**  
Youth Who Rode Motorcycle Now Suffering From Inflammatory Rheumatism At Hospital

The condition of K. Carter, 14-year-old son of Mrs. K. Carter, 1412 Avenue L, was slightly improved last night, according to an announcement from the West Texas hospital. Young Carter developed a case of inflammatory rheumatism about ten days ago, which is believed to have resulted from a motorcycle trip to Amarillo and return during the bicycle marathon two weeks ago.

According to hospital officials the illness has involved the heart.

**McCarthy Steps In**  
When the season opened all the National League pennant talk involved the Pirates, Cardinals and Giants. Then McCarthy stepped in with his Cubs. Hustling and pitching are their success secrets, he says.

### Touring Barbers Visit In Lubbock

Blaine is The Spirit of Grand Saline, which from photographic seems to be a stripped down model of a world famous light car. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright, Curtis Wright and Bert Suddeth hopped off early today on the next leg of their trip which will take them at least as far from home as Seattle, Washington.

### Floods Threaten Kansas Citizens

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Terrific downpours of rain which turned streams into raging torrents had flooded more than a dozen central Kansas towns late today. The Smoky Hill river, ordinarily an almost dry stream at this time of year, was on a rampage west of Salina late today and had invaded half a dozen towns. Reports from Dubuque late today said the water had reached the second stories of homes and there were many calls for help.

Ellsworth, Wilson, Blackfoot, Dorrance and Marquette also were invaded by the rising river. At Wilson, where the river was reported 12 feet above the flood of 1928, David Biehm, was masoned on his homestead as the waters swirled about the eaves and efforts to rescue him late today had been unavailing. One house at Wilson was swept from its foundations and others were under several feet of water. At Blackfoot the river was reported running seven feet over the bridge.

The engine and six cars of a Missouri Pacific fruit train went into a creek near Bison, Kans., when the bridge was washed out. No one was injured.

**THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM FLOYDADA JAIL**  
Three prisoners, working the combination of their cells in the Floydada jail, sawed their way through the outside window bars on the west side of the second floor and dropped to liberty Friday night. It was stated in a phone conversation yesterday.

Officers are searching for the trio.

**"DEAD" CASHIER AWAIT RETURN TO FACE CHARGE**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jack M. Patterson, once cashier of a bank at Union, Neb., and for three years reported dead, waited impatiently in a cell at the city jail tonight for officers from Union to return him there to face charges of embezzlement.

### Brewers And Hens Hog Ass Record

The two Wright and Suddeth are touring by way of Los Angeles. They picked up a couple of days of hair clipping here and will make their hotel stop at Big Spring. The party left Grand Saline last Sunday evening.

### Hens Lead Sluggers

In team batting the Hens lead with .317, three points better than Milwaukee, each club made slight gains this week, even in their "crucial" series against each other. Kansas City also moved up in team batting and is but a single point behind.

Kirkham, the leading cluster of Columbus, dropped from fourth to sixth place when the race between the Hens and the Brewers grew heated, and Funk, St. Paul's lead delegate in the list of the leading hitters, dropped entirely to make room for H. Kelly of Toledo.

McMillan and Haas of St. Paul are taking the play away from the league in stolen bases, with 26 and 22 respectively. Mac gained three and Burns two this week.

Leading hitters of the association are: Orvell, Milwaukee, .295; Grimes, Toledo, .286; Russell, Indianapolis, .282; Veach, Toledo, .271; Ricenda, Milwaukee, .264; Kirkham, Columbus, .262; Duncan, Minneapolis, .261; J. Kelly, Toledo, .260; Halber, Kansas City, .258; Lebourveau, Toledo, .253.

### Fred Roe Still In Critically Ill

Mrs. S. B. Ayles, of this city, who left here last Wednesday morning for New York to be at the bedside of her brother, Fred Roe, Texaco banker who was critically injured when he fell from his horse in a polo game, early in the week, arrived in New York Friday morning, and according to information received from her by members of the family here yesterday, Mr. Roe is still in a very critical condition, although physicians said slight improvement had been shown in his condition.

Mr. Roe, a Texas banker and sportsman, was playing in the qualifying rounds in the tournament in which a team will be selected to represent the United States in an international event, and in an effort to avoid a collision with a playing mate, jerked his horse into a fall, and was crushed beneath the animal last Sunday.

He is suffering with cerebral hemorrhage and other internal injuries, and has been unconscious since the fall, according to press dispatches. Thursday he showed first signs of improvement, which he slowly began to emerge from the coma, but early reports Saturday were that he had not yet regained consciousness. Only slight hopes are held for his recovery.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE Ruffing Is Beaten

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Athletics made it four out of five by taking the final game of the series with the Red Sox today by a score of 8 to 2. The Red Sox got to Walberg for 14 hits but had two men thrown out at the plate and 11 left on bases. The Athletics hit Ruffing hard in the pinches, scoring 2 runs on a walk and three singles in the second inning, that subsequently proved enough to win.

**BOSTON** AB R H PO A E Rothrock 2b 4 0 1 2 1 0 Welsh 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 Myer 1b 5 1 2 3 2 0 Flakstead cf 5 0 1 6 0 0 Tarbert cf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Regan 2b 5 0 1 2 0 0 Shauer lf 4 0 2 1 0 0 Todd 3b 4 1 1 0 0 Hoffman c 1 0 0 1 0 0 Hartley 3b 2 0 2 0 0 Ruffing p 4 0 2 0 0 0

Totals 29 24 24 29 0 3 batted for Rothrock 9th. **PHILADELPHIA** AB R H PO A E Bishop 2b 2 1 0 4 2 0 Hale 2b 4 1 2 0 3 0 French 3b 5 0 2 0 0 0 Cobb of 4 3 1 2 0 0 Cochran c 4 1 1 0 0 0 Dykes 1b 3 1 2 7 0 0 Wheat lf 3 0 1 2 2 0 Galloway ss 3 0 0 2 0 0 Walberg p 4 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 32 6 11 27 3 0 Score by innings. **BOSTON** 189 100 600—2 **PHILADELPHIA** 639 591 928—7. Has white Rothrock, Shauer, Tarbert 3 base hits Myer, Stolen bases, Cobb, Sacrifices Galloway. Has on balls off Ruffing 7, Walberg 1.

**Sharkey's Pet Robe.**  
Jack Sharkey has only one superstition and sneers at all others. He carries a worn and patched Terry towel, which he tucks into the ring with him in every bout.

### WHOLESALE AND BANKERS READY FOR FINAL LEAGUE GAME TUESDAY

With two more games each for the six City League clubs the season will be over by 1932. This week's contests will normally bring a close to scheduled games for the league. One of the most impressive wind-ups of the league's history will be exhibited this week when the Wholesalers clash with the Bankers for the deciding issue of the last half. The two teams, Bankers and Wholesalers, are now in a deadlock in the flag chase and the result of the game Tuesday at the Merrill Park will indicate whether there shall be a play-off and on the other hand should the Wholesalers defeat the Bankers there will likely be none.

Judge Raley, manager of the Wholesalers, will gather in his best bats for each position Tuesday and send in his choice moundman, "Satch" Hill, in an attempt to gain the privilege to play a series with the Wholesalers for the league pennant. The Bankers have now the strongest team they have had all season with a bigger portion of the club former members of the Texas Tech baseball combination. Fans of the base generally speak of the Bankers at the Tech club with

Manager Freshman Taley in charge. **Raley Trades Again.** In a recent trade engineered by Judge Raley between the Banker franchise and the Auto-Barber club the Shylockers received "Tommy Rigney and 'Dude' Lassiter, two scrupulous players who have strengthened the mortgage holders' outfit considerably.

The comparative strength of the Wholesalers and the Bankers is about equal position for position. The Wholesalers' pitching is slightly better than the Shylockers while in the outfield the Bankers have a stronger combination. The two lineups are about the same.

The game of the Bankers and Wholesalers was scheduled for the Tech park but since so much interest is being shown in the contest the game has been moved to the Merrill park since the game means so much to both clubs competent umpires will be arranged for. Earl Jones and Chas. A. Guy probably will be selected.

The schedule for this week's play is: Bankers at Wholesalers at Merrill park, August 16. Do-Tailors at Auto-Barbers at Tech park, August 17. Laundry at Bankers at Merrill park, August 17. Wholesalers at Rix at Tech park, August 18. Auto-Barbers at Laundry at Merrill park, August 18.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The French flag is to be planted on the summit of Mont Blanc again, to prove that the peak really is in France, despite the fact that Fascist students today declared they have renamed it "Mount Benito Mussolini," says a dispatch to LAMARIN from Bonneville, France.

**FRANCE DISPUTES CLAIM OF ITALY TO MOUNTAIN**

**EX-NEW YORK POLICE COMMISSIONER IS DEAD**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rhinelander Waldo, former police and fire commissioner of New York died today at his home at Garrison.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The stunting of the team date are: O W Bankers 14 10 Wholesalers 14 10 Rix 14 6 Laundry 14 6 Do-Tailors 13 5 Auto-Barbers 14 4

N. Y. after a year's illness, was 39 years old. Waldo served in the Philippine going to the Islands in 1899 with the rank of second lieutenant, before he returned to New York. In 1905 he had been made captain of the Philippine scouts.

**BOY BABY HURT WHEN TRUCK RUNS OVER HIM**  
DALLAS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mackey Spillers, 11, was injured probably fatally, when struck by a motor bus at White Rock today. He is in a hospital here, suffering from several fractures.

### 280 WOMEN Registered During Our Kelvinator Demonstration

The Kelvinator demonstration held last week in this store was by far the largest we have ever held. Two hundred and eighty women registered and were astounded by the information they received regarding what KELVINATOR would do for them in their homes. No other demonstration we have ever held caused such wide interest, which proves the truth of our statement, that once you know what Kelvinator will do, you will be enthusiastic in praising its performance.

**YOU FORGET YOU HAVE REFRIGERATION WHEN YOU INSTALL KLEVINATOR**

You literally forget that you have refrigeration of any kind in your home once the KELVINATOR serves you. In the making of frozen dainties, chilled salads, etc., it cannot be excelled. It operates quietly and efficiently, doing away entirely with labor and muss, and doing it cheaper than any other system of electric refrigeration known. It is the oldest and Kelvinator owners say it is the best and most efficient.

**ENTHUSIASTIC OWNERS OF KELVINATOR SAY:**

and we find that the daily cost is quite small, but the saving in food will pay that cost many times each day.  
**MRS. JAMES E. HAMILTON**  
1701 Ave. C. Phone 1358W

"This new method of keeping foods in hot weather is certainly a great convenience... it is clean... and requires practically no attention, performing in a very satisfactory manner the task it has undertaken."  
**ELMO WALL**  
221 Wall Building

I cannot be too strong in my praise of this equipment, and you may be sure that the saving and general satisfaction obtained have more than justified its installation."  
**MRS. SAM T. DAVIS**  
1002 Avenue O

These are extracts from just a few of the many satisfied Kelvinator owners.

**RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.**  
"The House of Satisfaction"  
Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

### DAILY MARKETS

**WOOL FAIR**  
BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The volume of wool moving is fair, although business is spotty. The fact that current mill requirements were largely covered by heavy purchases several weeks ago has decreased the urgency of present demand, and stiffer prices have caused mills to be less inclined to anticipate future needs. Fine wools have received the largest call. Price levels show little change.

**COTTON LOWER**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The cotton market was lower today under a renewal of liquidation promoted by weather reports better than expected and relatively weak Liverpool cables. December contracts broke to 13.97 or 21 points net lower and 174 points below the high level of last Tuesday. They closed at the lowest with the general marking closing easy at net declines of 45 to 57 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 28 to 28 points in response to the weakness in Liverpool. After the initial offerings had been absorbed, prices rallied some 15 or 20 points on covering, but met a general of liquidation after the publication of the weather map which seemed a disappointment to some of the recent buyers. Stop orders were uncovered on the decline which followed, with little market rather weak and unsettled in the late trading, when October sold off to 18.65 and January to 18.97 or 56 to 57 points below yesterday's closing quotations.

Some covering caused bulges from time to time during the morning, but the south seemed to be selling a little more freely here late in the forenoon and late prices were the lowest of the day on all positions. Long lines which had been carried over the mid week decline seemed to be coming out on the break this morning, while there was also liquidation by more recent buyers who were supposed to be disappointed over the failure of rallies to attract more general or aggressive buying. The unsettled tone of the stock market, no doubt, increased the disposition to even up long commitments, pending further developments and there may also have been some uncertainty as to the probable showing of private and must reports which are expected to appear within the next few days.

Advisers received here from the north continue to accentuate the heavy infestation of boll weevils and present or prospective damage from these insects, but they appeared to have little effect on the day's market.

**WHEAT LOWER**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—It is expected that arrivals of wheat in Chicago on Monday will prove large, 500 to 700 cars. This fact together with predictions of cooler weather for the Dakotas and Minnesota, led to lower prices for wheat today. Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 5-8 cents to 1-1-4 cents net decline, with corn unchanged to 1-2 cent up, oats 3-8 to 1-4 cent to 5-8 cent off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents down.

Corn prices were strengthened by indications of cooler weather and rains. Oats were draggy, owing more or less to bearish crop news from Canada regarding oats.

Scattered selling weakened the provision market, despite firmness of hog values.

**HOGS STEADY**  
FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The hog trade of the live stock market here today was generally steady; the usual nominal condition of Saturday prevailed in the cattle and sheep houses.

**COTTON GOODS BETTER**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Cotton goods were in better demand in finished lines. Burlaps were quiet here, but more inquiry was reported for them at Calcutta.

Raw silk continued unsettled with prices lower than for some years.

**COTTON OIL QUIET**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and easy, closing 8 to 15 points lower and liquidation owing to the decline in cotton and the disappointing July consumption report. The census report placed the consumption at 287,453 barrels during July against 284,590 barrels in June, and the carry over for the season at 1,042,617 barrels.

Sales 5,700 barrels. Prime crude 8.50, prime summer yellow spot 9.25; September closed 9.72; October 9.56; December 10.08; January 10.12; March 10.20.

### Realty Transfers

Mrs. Tom Lassiter Moody to Lawrence C. Bacon WD 8-2-27 4850 lot 18 blk 82 Overton.

E. T. Miller to Mrs. Willie Vaught WD 8-11-27 5566 lots 5 and 6 blk 179 O. T. Lulu.

Claude Tatum of ux to G. W. Brown WD 4-22-27 51699 lots 3 and 4 blk 75 Overton.

T. J. Abel of ux to E. R. Burns WD 6-24-27 51696 5 ac out of NW pt sur. 44 blk 8.

**Monroe Church To Commence Revival**  
The Church of Christ at Monroe will open a nine-days revival Friday night, August 19, according to an announcement received today. Elder O. O. Newton, of Hamilton, will conduct the meeting which will end Sunday, August 28.

**DR. G. M. TERRY RETURNED**  
yesterday after spending several days in Wellington where Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. Nora Afterberry passed away.

### There's Danger

in sending the weekly wash to just ANY Laundry

Be sure that the Laundry you patronize merits your patronage by giving you the protection of absolute sanitation.

Upon investigation and inquiring of your family physician and health authorities, you'll find that

"The Biggest, The Best in the West" protects you when you send your laundry there, by making sanitation one of the paramount features of the service.

**LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.**  
PHONE 305

FOR RENT—Furnish 13th, hot water and street, electric furniture.

FOR RENT—Furnish Avenue H. Phone 1300.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnish 13th, 2902 9th St.

ALL house for 1 or rooms and bath.

RENT—Two 10th, Phone 464.

DAY, AUGUST 14, 1932  
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Furnish 13th,  
1301, 2902 9th St.  
ALL house for  
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RENT—Two 10  
th, Phone 464.

Read The Want-Ad Page Daily-Free Palace Tickets-Watch For Your Name Every Day

Information ASSIFIED VERTISING

Accommodation account will be credited for those who take their ads in All Want-ads... YOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

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

LOST AND FOUND - Handing containing clothes, watch, finder return to the office. Liberal reward.

LE HELP WANTED - Married man for farm, Agricultural Experiment Station.

HY WORRY ABOUT A POSITION - Scholarship in this school life long membership in our department. Call at office and let us explain our helping young people.

MALE HELP WANTED - Woman to work 1302 2nd.

WANTED - Woman to keep for two and look after boy 14 old. Phone 624.

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6 HOUSES FOR RENT

BARGAIN-Five room house, two blocks from George M. Hunt school, phone 331-W.

MODERN four room house and duplex neatly furnished. Private bath, garage, apply 1306 Avenue W.

Cleveland Davis, ONE six room house on 18th, also one seven room house on Avenue R, newly papered. Phone 1048-W or call at 2103 18th.

TWO furnished housekeeping, semi-modern, also garage, 718 Avenue N.

FOR RENT-Two or three party furnished housekeeping rooms with garage, 1907 10th street.

FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 330-W, 1620 14th street.

11 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT-Brick duplex at 2101 Main St., 4 rooms, two porches, bath, basement to suit, all modern, side walks, brick garage. See Mrs. Hughton next door south of Duplex.

FOR RENT-Four room duplex, bath, all built-in features, and conveniences. If interested call at 2009 17th.

FOR RENT-New brick duplex, nice for couple, 2224 17th St.

UNFURNISHED duplex, oak floors, built-in features, private bath, garage, 1902 14th St.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartments, close in. Phone 394.

FOR RENT-Modern 2 room furnished apartment on second floor built in cabinet and sink in kitchen. Close in on pavement. To adults, 1412 Ave M.

FOR RENT - A three room furnished apartment, electric stove, telephone. Close in. Adults 1516 Ave G.

FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping apartment. No children. Phone 1969-J.

TWO and three room apartments, modern, to adults, 704-L.

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, 1007-S. Phone 1413-R.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage near Tech. Phone 1602-R.

FOR RENT-Two room apartment. Reasonable, to adults, 802 Avenue X.

14 BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED-Table boarders and roomers, 1511 Main. Phone 194.

GOOD CLEAN rooms with board, Garage, 910 Ave. N. Phone 1354-W.

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

Double office in Temple Eding building with lease at \$50 per month. Call 917-J.

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.

FOR LEASE-Brick building on Main St. 6000 location. P. O. Box 128.

17 WANTED TO BUY - SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. SPIES BROS. 1212 AVE H.

J. G. Keister, for all classes of hogs and cats, McDonald Packing Co.

WANTED-To buy or rent three-burner oil stove, must be in good condition and reasonable. Apply 1927 Avenue N.

WANTED-To buy second-hand bicycle. Must be priced right, 401 Avenue T.

WILL PAY \$300 to \$500 cash, balance monthly for well-built and well-located home, priced \$2500 to \$3500, brick veneer preferred. Phone 1124-J.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE - Small good 3 and 10-acre tracts on Brownfield and Loveland highways, small cash payment and terms on balance. Room 204 Leader Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

\$75.00 DOWN \$75.00 MONTH! Buy dandy 6 room home. Paved street, lot 50x125, large rooms, bath, furnace, garage, servant room, family orchard. Walking distance. \$25.00 includes interest. Only \$8,500. Chas. F. O'Neil, Phone 236.

FOR SALE-4 room with bath, in Overton addition. Best buy in Lubbock for small home. See James H. Goodman.

OAKLAND Six Coupe with Original casings. Perfect condition. Terms. Phone 78-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Acreage adjoining Meringside. J. J. Dillard & Son, 1015 Avenue J. Phone 194.

FOR TRADE-Stock of men's wear and men's and ladies' and children's shoes for good farm. Write W. G. care, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR SALE-Two east front lots in 1600 block on Ave N at bargain. Good location and neighborhood. For information, call 227-J, 1619 Ave. O.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE-Five room brick veneer home in Ellwood, hardwood floors, built-in features and nicely finished throughout. Nice trees and lawn built for home. John W. Jarrott, Room 204 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Improved 7 1/2 acre tract one and one half mile south court house. J. J. Dillard & Son, 1015 Avenue J. Phone 194.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Garage building and lot in county seat, West Texas town. Present terms will lease at \$50.00 month. Occupied by standard auto agency. Want Lubbock property, clear for clear. Price \$5,000. Address: Box 7, Avalanche Office.

LOT BUYS - CORNER ON 23D CREST LAWN ADDITION. \$300.00. SOUTH FRONT ON 17TH CLOSE TO K. CARTER. \$425.00. \$550.00 FOR EAST FRONT MYRICK ADDITION.

S. E. McMillan, PHONE 944

SMALL house near high school, clear of debt, to trade for car. Leaving account health, see owner Bradley Motor Co.

Mrs. Maggie Hussey, WE have a nice two story modern eleven room house to trade for land. Fine little ranches, sheep and cattle for Lubbock property. Two little farms in Arkansas for city property.

FOR SALE-Best bargain on the plains. Well improved section at \$30 per acre, good terms. We also have cash buyers for some quarter sections and houses. If you have anything to sell see us at once if you want to sell.

GARRISON & NOAH, 516 1-2 Main, Lubbock

FOR SALE-New modern brick veneer home on 16th St. Paving paid, going at a bargain. Must have \$500 cash and for balance of equity will take diamond, good lot or car. Apply to owner, Phone 205.

FOR SALE-Modern five room house. Take car on first payment. C. C. Layne, 1801 19th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Modern 6-room home on 14th st. between high school and Tech. Small cash payment and balance in a good lot. Less than rent. Answer J. M. care, Avalanche.

22 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS SAND and GRAVEL Phone 324 Thomas Sand and Gravel Co.

"YELLOW LEGGED" "CHICKEN FEED" AT HAY DAVIDSON'S

23 MISCELLANEOUS C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. HIGH GRADE MATTRESSES, UPHOLSTERING AND RUG CLEANING 509 BROADWAY PHONE 363

GAS FITTING All work guaranteed For twelve months Call me and talk it over-I will save you money. I will come to you the same day you notify me that you are interested. W. R. GADBY Phone 154 1816 Avenue E

24 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Nice furniture at bargain, 1446 13th.

26 HOUSES FOR SALE - FOR SALE-New five room modern residence at actual cost. Good terms. Phone 1654-W.

27 REAL ESTATE UNEXCELLED SITE 75x225, facing Tech on 19th street. Fine view, good soil. Restricted. Terms \$250 cash, balance easy. Total \$250. Chas. F. O'Neil, Sole Agent, Phone 236.

BARGAINS One 5 room residence located at 1505 Avenue K, 52 foot front, small cash payment, balance easy, price \$4900.00. One six room brick residence plastered throughout, hardwood floors, garage and servant house. Located at 1911 15th street, price \$7000.00. One half section land 12 miles south of Lubbock at \$30.00 with \$10.00 per acre cash, balance to suit purchaser.

See BAXTER HONEY Owner PHONE 543

FOR SALE THIS PRICE HOLDS GOOD FOR MONDAY MORNING ONLY. A N. E. CORNER 75 BY 140 FEET IN HIGHLAND HEIGHTS. HAS CITY WATER, SEWER AND ELECTRIC LINE. PRICE \$300.00 CASH.

A SIX-ROOM BRICK VENEER, WELL LOCATED FOR ALL SCHOOLS, AND A REAL HOME. MODERN -PRICE \$5,250.00. CASH, \$750.00.

A FIVE-ROOM BRICK VENEER, CLOSE IN A SNAP AT \$4,200 GOOD TERMS. I CAN SELL YOU ANY KIND OF A HOME IN LUBBOCK WORTH THE MONEY.

See T. W. SAWYER, PHONE 205

OIL leases, in north west Gaines county and south west Yoakum county for sale. B. Tidwell, 910 Wilson building, Phone 1423.

OIL LEASE-10,000 acres, Roosevelt County, New Mexico; 25 cent rental. \$1.50 per acre. LUBBOCK SALES AGENCY 229 Ellis Bldg.

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

REALTY BARGAINS 50x140 on 19th north front, \$999. 100 ft. pay bid, Broadway, \$4500. 50x150, on 20th, Ellwood Place, \$4000! Houses, 3 of them, on terms of \$35 and \$50 down and same amount monthly. Take a look. It beats rent. Vendor Lien notes bought or sold. Chas. F. O'Neil, phone 236, or ask for Mr. Martin.

CHICE 5 room house located on 15th street, modern. Three thousand and its yours, only eight hundred cash and balance by month.

GOOD east front lot near Sanders school, twenty five down and ten dollars a month.

GOOD north front lot southwest part of town for two hundred and the payments are easy.

HOUSES, lots and acreage for sale; also houses to rent. O. V. B. & W.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS 14 new homes—more following. Lots 50x140, with sewer, water, lights, \$900 and up—easy terms too. Chas. F. O'Neil, Phone 236.

29 FINANCIAL

CITY AND FARM LOANS CITY LOANS PAYABLE 10339 (SEE FLOOR) TO BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME. FARM LOANS AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST. SEE US BEFORE YOU GET YOUR NEXT LOAN.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON PHONE 707 208 LEADER BLDG.

JONES INVESTMENT CO. LOANS-INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS CITIZENS NAT'L BANK PHONE 88

CITY LOANS Let us refinance that high priced monthly loan into smaller payments. We make commitments on plans and specifications.

GREEN BROS. 205 Leader Bldg. Phone 1187 Insurance of all kinds

SAM J. CULWELL INSURANCE "Insurance That Insures" 17 years experience. Reliable companies. 220 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1401.

32 COUNTRY AND PET STOCK LOOK folks, we keep nice, fat fryers and fresh eggs on hand. Come and see us or call 1524, Lubbock Feed and Hatchery Co. 810 Main street.

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY will open for fall hatching on Saturday August 20th. Bring your eggs. H. W. Sims.

33 LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-Two good cows, one pair horses, 66 white leghorn chickens. Will take car. J. M. Woodfin, 3 miles south Wolforth.

FOR TRADE-Good Jersey cow for second Ford in good repair. Phone 1105.

WANTED TO BUY Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M. System Markets, Phone 1013.

36 NOTICES WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Plant Established 1902

One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties. (In Our Own Home)

304 Wilson Bldg. Phone 1123 Notary Work

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of our beloved one, Mrs. W. S. Hughes.

Dr. W. S. Hughes, Mrs. Ida A. Harris, Mrs. Wilda Stewart.

37 AUTOMOBILES AUTO GLASS INSTALLED EXPERT WORK LUBBOCK PLATE GLASS AND MIRRORS 10TH AND AVE. H

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL CARS NEUCH'S FINANCE CO. AVALANCHE BUILDING PHONE 236

37 AUTOMOBILES

SPECIAL SALE ON USED CARS 1928 Chrysler 70 Phaeton, 1927 Chrysler 70 coupe, 1926 Chrysler touring. Chevrolet touring cars cheap, also Studebaker sedan at a real bargain. Open evenings.

JOE HILTON CO.

Legal Notices CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon E. S. Williams by making publication of this Citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the court house thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 1st Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1927, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court as No. 2847, wherein

E. S. Williams, plaintiff, and J. O. Smith, George C. Wolfarth, C. A. Pierce, Elvis Jones and B. S. Williams, are defendants, and said petition alleges:

This being a suit on four promissory notes for the sum of \$387.64 each, dated March 24, 1925, secured by all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Cochran county, Texas, being tract No. 20 of C. A. Pierce's subdivision No. 2 of Dick Slaughter's land and containing 142.9 acres, said premises was later conveyed to the following parties, to-wit: April 22, 1925, J. O. Smith conveyed said land to Elvis Jones, September 10, 1925, Elvis Jones conveyed said land to B. S. Williams, that George C. Wolfarth transferred said notes and lien to C. A. Pierce and George C. Wolfarth and C. A. Pierce endorsed said notes with recourse, whom are liable unto plaintiff for the payment of the same, and that the four notes held by plaintiff are inferior and subject to a note for the sum of \$1906.67, executed by C. A. Pierce payable to E. Dick Slaughter, dated January 4, 1924. That said notes are due and unpaid.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for judgment for his debt, damages interest, attorneys fees, and for foreclosure of his lien on the above described land.

If a return be made and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have answered the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1927.

Flora Green, Clerk. District Court, Lubbock County (Seal) Deputy.

NOTICE: Plans are now available and may be obtained from E. W. Provencher, Secretary, Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, or from Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc., Architects, of Fort Worth, Texas, for a Practice House to cost \$20,000.00, a Temporary Agricultural Building to cost \$10,000.00, a Green House to cost \$7,500.00, and an Engineering Building to cost \$240,000.00. Bids for same to be received at and up on the agreed date between the Board of Regents, information as to the exact date to be furnished to the time plans are delivered to applicant through the Secretary of the college, E. W. Provencher, or the Architects, Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc. A deposit of \$50 will be required for the safe return of plans.

A certified check of 2 per cent of bid will be required on the general contract and 5 per cent on the mechanical work will be required with each bid. (Signed)

WYATT C. HEDRICK, INC. ARCHITECTS Fort Worth, Texas. By Order of Board of Regents, E. W. Provencher, Secretary.

CHAS. H. SMITH SAM J. CULWELL LUBBOCK SALES AGENCY 229 ELLIS BUILDING PHONE 1401

New 6-Room Brick and Tile Dwelling-Garage and Servant's House, well located. Price \$7,000.00. \$1,500.00 cash, balance easy.

\$2,500.00 1st Vendor's Lien Notes to trade for bargain in city property or farm.

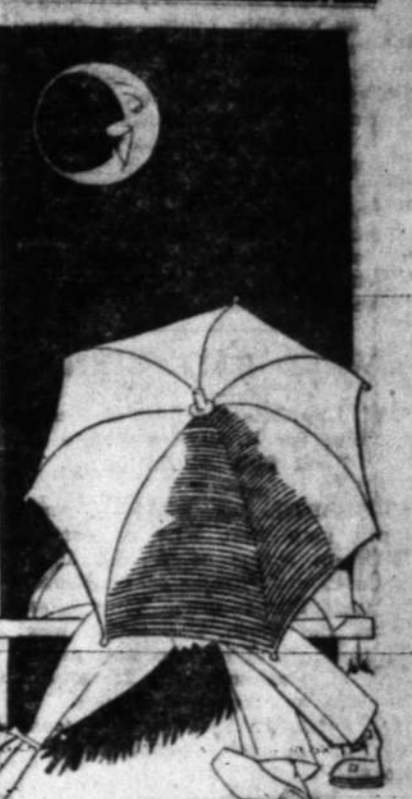
160-acre Farm, 4 miles of Tech, well improved at \$7,900 an acre, some cash and terms.

\$7,000.00 2nd Vendor's Lien Notes to apply on city property. 5 and 10 acre tracts, priced right, small cash payment, balance easy.

Two sections, good level land in Cochran County, 200 acres in cultivation, improved, for quick sale, \$7.50 an acre.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US, WE HAVE BUYERS LOOKING FOR BARGAINS.

Why have modern girls had faces? -ask experts. It isn't the face, it's the finish that's hard -Dallas News.



How foolish!

But it's no less a breach of etiquette to wear a formal outfit with the links, or in any summer sport. The Green Cartouche Orné with color design in elaborate detail completes your sport costume. See it here, today.

Green Cartouche Orné, cloisonné enamel finish, with smart leather strap or ribbon, \$75. Other designs, \$35 to \$250.



DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST Suite 224-5 Telephone 1153 Ellis Bldg. Res. J76-W

We Are Paying

- Heavy Hens . . . . .13
Light Hens . . . . .10
Broilers Colored . . . . .16
Broilers, Lehighs . . . . .17
Candled Eggs . . . . .18
Infertile Eggs . . . . .20
Green Hides . . . . .10

LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG CO.

A Tower of Strength

To any business is a well chosen banking connection NATIONAL BANK LUBBOCK

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



MYSTERY VEILS CARTER PORTUGUESE COUP ENDED

Whether Or Not Amnesia Victim Is Retired Naval Officer Causes Controversy

HOWARD BALE GINNED

W. W. Lay Gets Substantial Premium For Producing Year's First Bale of Cotton

Big Spring, Aug. 13 (AP)—Howard county gets first bale of cotton grown on farms of W. W. Lay, merchant and farmer of Coahoma, an agricultural town ten miles east of Big Spring.

FEDERAL RESERVE SHOWS THAT BUSINESS IMPROVES

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—An increase of \$4,252,000 in debit accounts in the eleventh federal reserve district for the week ending August 12 compared to the same week a year ago, was reported today, indicating better business conditions.

MRS. WHEELER DEAD

Father Also Died from Shock in Explosion of Oil Stove at Their Home Yesterday

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, wife of the head of the Anti-Saloon league, died today of burns sustained in an oil stove explosion at the Wheeler summer home at Little Point Sable near here last night.

ILLNESS OF CHILD WINS CONVICT A FURLOUGH

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—A desperate plea for more time to be with his child, seriously ill at Houston, won a ten-day extension of furloigh for Frank Lennon, convicted from Governor Dan Moody today.

WATSON FOR PRESIDENT

Indiana-Senator Boosted For The Republican Nomination At Gathering Of Friends

LAGRANGE, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP)—A "Watson for president" movement was launched at the two day outing of the republican state committee at Lake Oliver, near here today when Governor Ed Jackson, in a speech urged that the Indiana delegation be instructed for Senator Jones Watson for president at the national convention in 1928.

RECORD TRAINING HAD

Attendance At U. S. Summer Camps Sets New Mark In All Parts Of The United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Attendance at summer training camps this year broke all records, a total of \$5,449 having been reported in 52 camps in operation. The greatest attendance at any single camp was Fort Snelling, Minn., with 1,922 candidates for reserve commissions under instruction. The two camps at Plattsburg covered a total attendance of 3,000 youngsters.

BOYNTON IN FINALS

Eliminates Walter Sikes, Farmer Winner of Title, to Meet with Eddie Johnson, Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP)—Benny Boynton of Lubbock and Eddie Johnson of Amarillo, whose golf is about equal, will meet at the country club here tomorrow in a 36-hole match for the championship of the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

PROMINENT DENTIST OF DALLAS DIES YESTERDAY

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Dr. James M. Gilbert, 55, prominent dentist, died here today. He was born at Plano, Collin county, January 25, 1872. He lived here 53 years. Funeral will be held Monday.

BILLS LOOSE ON STREETS

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Four five-hundred-dollar bills and four fifty-dollar bills are floating around the streets of Dallas. S. Johnson, 67, reported to the police. He lost them today on downtown streets, he said.

EUROPEAN FLIERS

(Continued From Page One)

presented Koennecke and Solms-Laubach with a United States treasury department bill of health, certifying that the airship had complied with the quarantine rules and regulations.

FLIGHT DELAYED

PARIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Another sudden bad turn in the Atlantic weather reports this afternoon and another misfortune to the monoplane Columbia, cooled the feverish atmosphere at Le Bourget which at noon was at its highest point since the departure of the four expeditions in the great air race appeared imminent.

BOYNTON IN FINALS

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BUDGET FOR U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

complete the remodeling of the battleships Nevada and Oklahoma. Director Lord said the budget has approved a budget of \$3,315,000,000, about \$16,000,000 in excess of what Mr. Coolidge hoped at first to recommend to congress, and \$16,000,000 over his estimates in June.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

EMMETT PORTER OF AMARILLO, is spending the week-end at his home here.

JOE STANTON IS ILL AT HIS HOME, 1808 10th Street.

W. H. BOURLAND AND SONS, Lacy, Jack and George, of Clarendon, visited friends here yesterday enroute for Lamesa, where they will visit relatives.

BOB PECK, REPRESENTATIVE of the Neil P. Anderson company, arrived here yesterday from Fort Worth and will manage the local office of the company here.

TIP YARBROUGH, OF THE Lubbock Press company, has returned from a business trip to Houston.

T. R. HERMAN, OF AMHERST, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

DILLARD SCHRENCK, AND Gordon Cone, of Lovington, New Mexico, are here visiting their parents and friends. They have an abstract business in Lovington.

L. F. EDWARDS, OF SPUR, was admitted as a patient in a local sanitarium yesterday.

GRADY WATKINS, EMPLOYEE of the Hotel drug company, left yesterday for his home in Belton where he will visit for several days.

MRS. ELIZABETH TAYLOR, OF Sweetwater, was brought to a local sanitarium yesterday where she will undergo a serious operation this morning.

A BUILDING PERMIT WAS issued yesterday to W. P. Cooper for the erection of a \$10,000 creamery in the old town addition of Lubbock.

MISS FLORA GREEN, DISTRICT clerk, is expected to return today from a 4 weeks visit in California.

MARRIAGE LICENSES WERE issued yesterday to Hugh Jordan and Anna Belle Boon (colored), and Taylor Scott and Miss Ruth Rayburn.

JOHN T. EAGAN, DISTRICT farm agent from College Station, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

D. S. DODD, OF O'DONNELL, was admitted as a patient in a local hospital yesterday.

Miss Rowena Hensler, of Greenville, is the guest of Miss Baby Ford Rigney, 2229 Main Street.

Miss Esther Cooper has returned from a week's visit in San Antonio. Vernice Ford, deputy sheriff, Chief of Police John Lemond, and Constable J. C. Roberts returned yesterday afternoon from Lamesa where they attended the West Texas Sheriffs' Association convention in that city Friday and Saturday.

REV. J. W. FORT, OF OLTON, and Rev. Grady Hicks, of O'Donnell, will open a revival meeting at Canyon today. An invitation is extended to South Plains people at large.

REV. J. F. MICHAEL, OF THE First Methodist church of Abernathy, attended the meeting here last night.

REV. ONDERDONK, TEXAS Mexican missionary, will preach a special sermon to the church in "Little Juarez" today. He has been in Lubbock for a number of times and is well known among church circles of the state.

MISS JOSEPHINE M HUGH, OF Sloton, is a guest of Mrs. Richard Douglas for the week end.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. Shaw left yesterday afternoon for a two weeks visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

PREPAREDNESS IS THEME OF REV. HOGG

IN SERMON ADVISING A BETTER LIFE

"Put your house in order" was the words of the evangelist as he launched out into a great message that brought many people to the altar for prayer, and for membership in various churches Saturday night.

CHINESE WORK SCORED

Action Of Diplomats In East Is Failure States Farmer Envoy To That Section

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP)—American diplomatic work in China for the past two years is a total loss as a result of the anti-Chinese attitude of our diplomats in that country.

Regular Sunday School

After this work is completed Sunday school will be held in each of the churches as usual at the regular hour, followed by a preaching service by the pastors at 11 o'clock.

Today's Program

Today's program for the churches and the tabernacle is about as follows:

At 7:30 in the morning some four hundred workers will meet the pastors of the churches and seventeen captains who will head the list and take a group of workers to the districts assigned them.

At 8:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock will get the name of the head of each family in Lubbock; the name of each child, sex, age and whether they are members of any church, etc.

Health's the thing. That's why we say

"Use BELL GRADE 'A' PASTEURIZED MILK

It's Pure Just Phone 373

PROHI DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

or federal government. Governor Ritchie sought to answer the query by declaring that such questions which "under our government have always been local" should be settled by the communities rather than by the nation as a whole.

States Rights Asked

"For instance," he said, "I believe that questions like prohibition, the regulation of child labor and education are matters which, under our form of government, should be settled and can be settled best by each state. The people of my state ought not to be required to accept a decision of this kind which is forced upon them by the people of other communities and states."

Wants Modified Act

The Volstead act, he concluded, is not sacred, and might be modified to the advantage of prohibition. "What we ought to do," he said, "is to declare for the enforcement of the law as it is, and if we want a change, to elect senators and congressmen who will vote for one."

GUARDS ARE PATROLING CAMP STANLEY FIRES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP)—Military guards patrolled Camp Stanley near here, today to guard against small brush fires which in the last two days have burned over about 36 square miles of reservation.

Colonel House seems to have experienced all the entertainment of politics without suffering any of the penalties.—Panostawinsky Spirit.



New Styles For Fall 1927

The fashions are both distinctive and particular this fall, for while the indications of fashion are expressed in details more than in radical difference, these details are most accurately pronounced in the correct garments.

For true styling and assurance of unrivalled mode in both selection of material as well as model, here are the choicest of the seasons newest ready-to-wear.

Shown in mostly darker shades in Satin, Crepe and Wool Sport materials, prices range from—

\$19.95 to \$59.85

Even if you are not making any plans, a visit now will afford you a great pleasure for where is the woman who is not interested in the "new things to wear?"



A Special Showing Of Early Fall Millinery

Including many of the most desired Hats in the new small models trimmed with feather fancies and in contrasting colors of the same material, shown in a wide variety of colors and color combinations of distinctive personal character making a becoming selection both easy and satisfactory. Prices range from—

\$3.85 to \$14.85



Madge Evans Hats For Little Ladies

The frantic search for a new Fall Hat for the little miss is at an end—just as soon as you enter our millinery department. For here are all the favorites of the new millinery ideas in childrens Hats—shown in blacks and new colors and color combinations ranging in price from—

\$1.95 to \$9.95

BABY BOY'S KAYNEE WASH SUITS

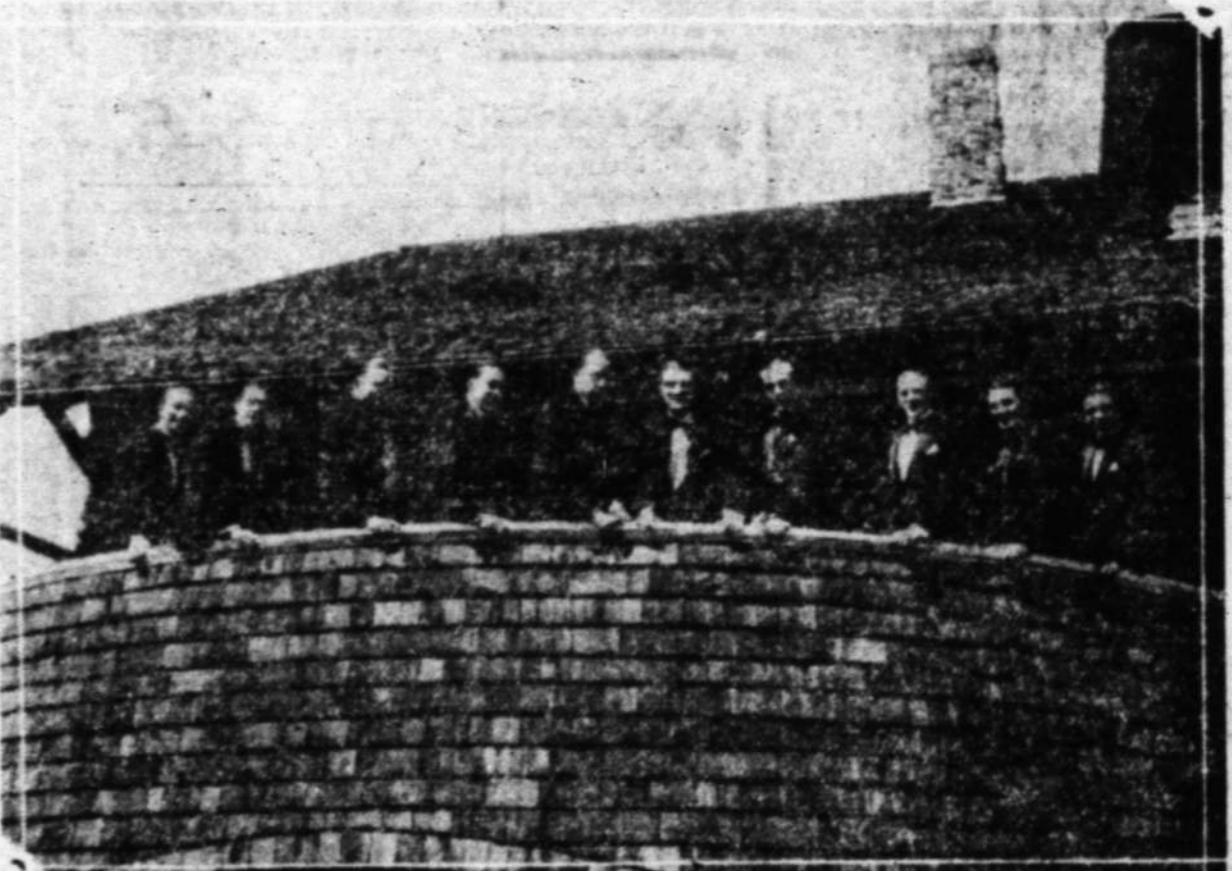
We are glad to announce to our many friends and customers that this season we will carry Baby Boy's Kaynee Wash Suits in our Ready-to-Wear department, sizes from 1-2 year to 4 years. Other Kaynee Boys clothes will be carried in our regular Boys department as usual. A new shipment of these Baby Boys Wash Suits has just arrived all in guaranteed fast colors and washable wool jerseys, ranging in price from—

\$1.25 to \$6.95

Hemphill-Price Co.

"LUBBOCK'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

TONIGHT PALACE TONIGHT BIG MIDNIGHT RAMBLE AND MATINEE Doors Open At 12:01 Presenting WALKER'S 10-PIECE BAND



And Especially Selected Picture

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS MARRIAGE



Based on the famous story by H.G. WELLS VIRGINIA VALLI



THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

DL. 1. NO.

REP

ORN, BA TELLS O SCHOOL

ROUND WOR BE FEATUR TECH IS

Answering further st Texans who abatement and one of the gre ools in the wor ological class W the very late oauties and the sident Paul W. tuesday after he tention where he lly Field regard on said that the Field informed ty of aviation medicine, law, oational study and long time for ed study is requ isent is allowe of this study will ion of the war ge, President Theory To I

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Requiring two work for their nd Brooks field strict rules here. Eight ound work v lying is given t field and afte the course ther Kelly field in al flying inct ions. Only 50 o ut of the 200 els say that on ven received are of 21 and ianities. The ualified. Only of the men in

# Sunday Avalanche-Journal

OL. I. NO. 48

LUBBOCK, TEXAS. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

## REPORTS ON SOUTH PLAINS CROPS IS OPTIMISTIC

### DRN, BACK FROM KELLY FIELD, TELLS OF PLANS FOR AVIATION SCHOOL; INSTRUCTOR IS COMING

ROUND WORK AND THEORY OF AERONAUTICS TO BE FEATURE OF MODERN EDUCATION; TEXAS TECH IS PIONEERING, DIRECTORS FEEL

Answering further the dreams of the South Plains people who fought for the establishment of a school, Dr. Horn said that the officials at Kelly field are planning to establish a school of aeronautics and technical aviation. President Paul W. Horn announced yesterday after returning from San Antonio where he has been conferring with government officials at Kelly field regarding the feasibility of the establishment of a school of aeronautics and technical aviation. The school will be located at Kelly field and will be a part of the Texas Technological College. The school will be a part of the Texas Technological College. The school will be a part of the Texas Technological College.

are qualified to make fliers, they say. Following the two or three years of ground work which will be taken in the Tech school of engineering, the student will have a chance to enter Kelly field as a qualified flying cadet. President Horn said, the officials being very willing to establish co-operative relations with the department here. An instructor, possibly a graduate Kelly field pilot, is to be stationed here as soon as possible to direct the courses and act as head of the department. One or two planes will be maintained at the college but no accredited flying work will be given. The landing field which the Chamber of Commerce has asked to lease from the college will be worked out by the local affairs committee of the college. The college officials will be acting wisely in the establishment of the ground work only, the government officials say, as all of the other schools who instituted it have practically abandoned the work. Boston Tech maintained the work for several years has dropped it and many Boston Tech graduates are continuing their study of aviation in Kelly field. There are too many private flying schools where also the methods of instruction are employed and where fliers are turned out in a few days time, officials say, not any of them being qualified as registered pilots. This is a condition which the Tech should avoid and which can be avoided only by offering strict requirements on the study. The work is of a serious nature and requires several years of study before a man can be entirely acquainted with all phases of flying.

### From Canada



Canada is to have a representative in the San Francisco-Honolulu air race August 16-Major Curson O. Uphorn of Vancouver, B. C., a member of the British Columbia air force. Major Curson will fly alone in a Fokker monoplane.

### Retiring Discussed By Lubbock Men Their Views Seem To Differ Widely

Retirement—The word suggests achievement, success, wealth, tranquility, reflections, the end of a brilliant career... and perhaps old age. To some business men retirement is an ambition; to others it evokes the thought of surrender—the end of one's professional life. There are those on the other hand, who give it no thought. The average "Lubbock" business man is planning on being active in the commercial world at the age of seventy. If 70 does not weaken him considerably he will go further. Several weeks ago Premier Georges Clemenceau, the French Tiger, was interviewed at his seaside cottage. It was the occasion of the 71st anniversary of the veteran diplomat. "I have observed," said Clemenceau, "that mankind does not find happiness in retirement. Happiness comes through continuation of work and not in finishing a job. One feels that when he is a member in the affairs of the world, he would retire to tranquil living and find pleasure in the perpetuity of his name. But not so with great men. The energy that prompted Clemenceau, Ford, Edison, and numerous other colossal figures, to accomplish their first big thing usually remains with them throughout life. One citizen of Lubbock whose business pursuit has yielded him a small fortune is of the opinion that he will retire at 65. He is now about 45 years old. In a measure, he will not lose touch with the business world, in that he will watch closely his real estate holdings. It is impossible to completely retire, in his belief. Travel—yes, he says he will find much pleasure in rubbing elbows with other cities of the world. Strangely, a few of the men of business entertain the thought of retirement; and stranger still, few

of them are interested in travel. With only one exception, all the men interviewed intend to live in Lubbock the rest of their lives. "There is nothing selfish in a wealthy man remaining in business during his declining years," said one. "To some men business life is a pleasure, and idleness is boredom. So, regardless of age, to every man there must be some expression of his abilities, and professional life affords the outlet. Personally, I intend to remain in business until physically unable." The young have ambitions of retiring young. A young man of 25, who recently entered business, desires to retire at 45. Then he will play around—just see the world and have a good time. Little thought is given to philanthropy after retirement and acquisition of fortune. Most of the men feel that their fortunes would not be sufficient to promote or sustain charities, and that seems to be their idea of property charity. Scarcely a man interviewed is realizing his boyhood ambitions. A prominent young doctor of the city relates that he studied a pre-law course his first year in college, with an ambition to become a lawyer. Then during the flu epidemic of 1918 he decided to become a doctor; and two years ago he received his degree. One Fellow Does An old man, a hero worshipper of his father, planned to become a big cattleman. His father, a widely known cowboy, desired that his son follow in his steps. After finishing high school and college, the young man went into the oil business and has realized a reasonable success. He followed in the path beaten in the professional world by their fathers. A lawyer is the son of a farmer; a minister is the son of a ranchman, and practically all

### Is the Air Safe?



"I want to demonstrate that aviation is safe," says Miss R. K. Thompson of Dallas, only woman pilot entered in the Dallas to Hong Kong race.

### DESPITE DIFFICULTIES BETTER YIELD THAN EXPECTED MAY END HARVESTING SEASON THIS YEAR

SOME SECTIONS OF TERRITORY LOOKING FINE BUT OTHERS ARE NOT SO GOOD; NOT SO MUCH COTTON PLANTED AS USUAL

By RAY B. MCCORKLE, South Plains, crops, while by no means normal owing to the lateness of the planting season, may be considered fair at this time. In some sections excellent fields of cotton and grain will be found, while in others prospects are not so bright. The average, so far as the writer has been able to determine after an extended tour, will be found considerably better than the general public may think. Farmers who planted their cotton before the rain will be paid well for their foresight. Their crops look exceptionally well, and many of them will make from one-third of a bale to as high as three-quarters

of a bale to the acre. In some sections, however, and parts of Lubbock county quite a bit of early cotton will be found. Late Cotton Growing Rapidly Late cotton in most sections is growing rapidly and with a late fall some good yields will be made. In the late cotton country crops are not so good as will be found in other sections owing to a long drought which followed the planting season. Lockney and Florida have only fair cotton crops, while Pecos, Comanche and nearby communities have even a smaller chance to gather a fair yield. Ralls and Crosbyton, as well as Loreto, Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please.

As to the nature of the school, Dr. Horn said that he was afraid many would be disappointed. Many boys would be that to fly is merely to know how to direct the movements of a plane like an automobile while Dr. Horn said that the officials at Kelly field informed him that the study of aviation was an important part of the curriculum. The study of aviation was an important part of the curriculum. The study of aviation was an important part of the curriculum. The study of aviation was an important part of the curriculum.

Threat To Be Offered Ground work of aviation will be started at the Tech and two or three years will be spent in the study of the various phases of the subject. Aero-dynamics, the study of the theory of flight and how the air acts; mechanics, the study and construction of the gasoline motor; meteorology, as it applies to aviation; the science of navigation; the study of maps; how to read them and how to make them; and various other courses will compose a major part of the study offered by the college. It is possible that preliminary instructions in the air work will be given to the senior year but not much, President Horn explained.

The government officials at Kelly field were highly enthusiastic over the establishment of the department here and stated that they would do all in their power to aid the college. As to the actual flying instructions being offered here, officials discouraged it. Dr. Horn said. Only one flying field is being maintained in the United States and that is at Kelly field and is in San Antonio. Asking for an improvement and expansion program which will necessitate an expenditure of \$5,000,000, the officials naturally believe that concentration in flying instructions is the only way to turn out competent pilots. The school at Kelly field costs the government \$120 per hour when a plane is in the air. Dr. Horn reports that officials told him. This could make the instructions here one rather high.

Ground Work To Feature Taking the advice of the officials, the ground work will be the outstanding feature of the school with iron courses in the technical base of aviation, that of designing planes, the construction of planes and motors. Major Chaney, commandant of the field, Capt. C. B. Lynd, who is in charge and Lt. Cassidy, assistant, extended all the courtesies possible to Dr. Horn while he visited the school. They stated that whenever he wanted a man to come to the college, that it would be only a few hours for him to fly over. They are willing to cooperate in any manner in the establishment of the courses here. Copies of the curriculum of Kelly and Brooks fields were given Dr. Horn as examples of the courses which will be taught here.

Requiring two years of college work for their entrance into Kelly and Brooks fields, the government places strict requirements on the fliers while they are in training here. Eight months of study in ground work without an hour of flying is given the cadets at Brooks field and after the completion of the course there they are taken to Kelly field where six months of aerial flying instruction is tendered them. Only 20 cadets are graduated out of the 200 each year and officials say that only 25 per cent of the men received there between the ages of 21 and 27 are given certificates, the others not being qualified. Only about five per cent of the men in the United States

## GOOD NEWS

### The Broadway Bargain House

THE STORE WITH CHEAP PRICES

### WILL OPEN SOON

In a few days the long needed store in Lubbock will open its doors to give the bargain lovers of Lubbock the benefit of the cheapest prices on dry goods, Gent's Furnishings, Shoes, Notions, etc., to be found anywhere in the West.

### WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

909 BROADWAY  
909 BROADWAY

## Walk-Over FOOTWEAR

WE are very pleased to announce the arrival of several New Fall Lasts and Styles—

Walk-Over Oxfords fit snugly around the ankle and in appearance and comfort they have no superiors at any price.

Blacks and Tans in Kangaroo—Kid and Calf Skins—  
**\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00**  
As Good As The Best

## Minter-Gamel Company

That Friendly Store

## Back to School SALE!

### Special Prices on Fall Materials

FOR THOSE WHO WILL WANT TO BEGIN THEIR SEWING THIS WEEK

## Dress Goods

Sateen Special 29c

THE NEW WOOLENS HAVE ARRIVED

We have a wonderful assortment of the finest Woolens to be found. The prices are reduced all this week.

New Fall Gingham 16c

We are showing a wide range of new patterns in 32-inch fast color Gingham that you would expect to have to pay 25c per yard for in most stores. This price is special for all this week.

Dress Prints 36c

Regular 50c fine quality fast color dress prints in pretty patterns special per yard all this week. 36c

New Bloomers For College Girls

Just unpacked a new shipment of all the latest shades in real fine quality Rayon bloomers in sizes that will fit. They are well made and will give extra wear. Ready to wear 3rd floor **\$1.49**

## Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE  
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST AND LARGEST DEPT. STORE

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean, Phones 13 and 14

Social Activities Are Lax In South Plains Towns Now

Revival meetings and a general tendency to observe August as a vacation month has caused inactivity in South Plains society this month.

They ride and picnic, with birthday parties for children, were of interest in Snyder. Miss Eloise Elliott entertained with a hay ride Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Esther Hardgrave, of Dallas, and Misses Martha Gray and Vera Nell Grantham entertained here as usual.

Other items of interest in Floyd were a surprise dinner Thursday noon complimentary to Mrs. H. F. Hankins, of Chino, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lora M. Smith, and a picnic dinner on Friday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. Smith honoring Miss Browness Hawkins, also of Chino. Mrs. W. A. Shipley was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends Friday with a party at her home in celebration of her seventy-fourth birthday.

W. H. Weaver and family of Abilene, have been in Hedges when they attended a family reunion last Sunday, the occasion being the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Weaver's mother. Five children, twelve grandchildren and three brothers of Mrs. Weaver were present for the occasion.

What has been designated as the largest picnic of the season in Lamesa was given Wednesday night about thirty miles south of the city where other young people from Midland joined the Lamesa group. Ernie Panchman, of Lamesa, and M. E. Crawford, of Midland, sponsored the affair, and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodloe.

Chicken Barbecue Is Attended By 80 People Friday

Often a widow but never a bride, this seemingly paradoxical situation is the predicament in which Carmel Myers, famous screen actress, finds herself.

It was not until recently during the filming of "The Demi-Bride," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Norma Shearer and Lee Cady, Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric Theatre, that Carmel faced the realization.

It occurred to her as she stood before the camera during the wedding scene of Miss Shearer and Mr. Cady. There was Carmel on the side lines watching the bride and groom go up the aisle, to the tune of the wedding march. A few scenes before Miss Myers possessed the affections of the groom.

M. E. Farris, of Austin, who is to be assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the Technological college this year, was in Lubbock this week and arranged to reside at 2116 18th Street this winter. Mr. Farris, with his wife and baby, are to move to Lubbock about September 1 and he is to take up his duties at the college about the middle of the month. For several years Mr. Farris has been with the University of Texas.

Long Sleeves. Sleeveless dresses and three-quarter sleeves, such as Chanel has shown, demand the long glove. It is worn wrinkled on the arm and held in place by broad bracelets. The gloves illustrated are of white suede with a punched design on the back and fasten with a long row of young pearls.

Beauty In Summer Lipstick Is Help



There are hundreds of shades of lip-sticks select one that gives you a natural tint to your color tone. Your lip-stick should be the same tone of red as your rouge.

When the proper arch is drawn, the lips together to moisten the make-up and give it a natural look which your lips open. The very very red rouge is bad taste. But lips that are carefully made up add charm.

Mrs. G. A. Gunn Is Hostess To Club On Friday

Mrs. R. E. Wylie and Mrs. R. L. Goad were visitors Friday afternoon when Mrs. G. A. Gunn graciously entertained the Friday needle club at her home, 2407 16th street.

Approximately eighty people of the Southwest ward community Sunday school attended a picnic and chicken barbecue at the Lee McCrummen ranch Friday afternoon and evening. Marvin Warlick, superintendent of the school, barbecued the fowl for the occasion and a picnic supper was brought by the women.

Miss L. Richards Is Picnic Hostess To College Group

Miss Lillian Richards was hostess to a group of college young women Thursday evening with a swim and watermelon feast at the South pool. Those enjoying this occasion were Misses Mary Lockhart, Ruth Combs, Ruth Carpenter, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Ann Jones and Inez Johnson.

Miss Sue Bryan Is Charming Hostess Honoring Guest

Entertaining for Miss Marguerite Stephens of Benjamin, Miss Sue Bryan was charming hostess at bridge table yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan, 2016 Main Street.

Religion Is Not All Gravity For 2 Girl Pianists

Mingling jolly cordiality and graciousness with unassuming dignity and earnestness, Misses Dale Rice and Mary Hogg, youthful pianists with the Hogg evangelistic troupe, are enjoying life as they go from one town to another carrying a gospel message in music and are testimonials to a religion that is not "long faced."

The appeal of this work is such that they expect to pursue it when they have completed college courses which they are to continue within a few weeks.

Evangelist's Daughter. Miss Hogg is the daughter of Will Hogg, evangelist who is preaching at the month's union revival in the city, and resides with him in Terrell, where Miss Rice comes from Arkansas. While it may not be entirely safe to quote her as young women, neither of the two has yet reached her majority.

In appearance they are as any other two vivacious girl companions or room mates, enjoying good-natured jokes at the other's expense, with sparkling eyes attempting to interest in people and affairs, but with a depth of thought and words that bespeak of a true spirituality. While they have not a similarity of features, the fact that each is a true blonde causes many people to consider them sisters.

Their work is strenuous as any routine may be as they must play at morning and evening services for a period of months as they go from one revival campaign into another. But they have the association of people, which is in itself the most interesting of diversions.

In each town they are extended every social courtesy and are forced to reject invitations when they become too numerous. But during summer months the girls are invited to swim, to dine and for informal teas in the homes of young people they meet in each town or other informal gatherings. All services are accepted unless they interfere with the carrying on of the revivals.

And occasionally they have dates with young men whom they meet. This is always with the sanction of Miss Hogg's father who often accompanies them on their good times.

More Too Often. "Our one regret is that our friendships have not an opportunity to be enduring in most instances," the two young women said this week. "We meet people and like them, but just as friendships begin to ripen we must move on to another town and make other friendships with people who are just as gracious and pleasant."

The revivals continue over periods of from three to seven weeks in all sections of the country through the winter and summer months. Miss Rice has been with Mr. Hogg for almost two years and this is Miss Hogg's first season on the road.

"I was teaching school, the second grade, in an Arkansas town year before last. Rev. Hogg and Mr. Williams came there to conduct a revival," relates Miss Rice. "One morning they visited the school and I played for the children to sing."

"Of course, it had never occurred to me that they might like my playing, but I did kinda tear loose that morning; one always does when company comes, and we had new baby grand piano. Mr. Williams asked me to play for the services in the city and later they invited me to accompany them as pianist."

In describing their introduction to each other, which came this year, the two girls laughed as Miss Rice related to Miss Hogg an upper berth with Mary one morning about three o'clock and was greeted sleepily before 1, too, fell asleep. But daylight the next morning found each of us peering suspiciously at the other in an attempt to discover the appearance of our summer companions."

Questions were asked by men and women who consider proper religion and prudence synonymous or who fear that all young people and particularly merry young girls unrighteous were waded.

"Occasionally I find some one looking at me with disapproval," Miss Hogg smiled, but both said that this was school and that they heard only pleasant things.

Chic Of Newport Beckons To Forthcoming Sport Mode Straighter, Roomier Lines Are Seen In Newer Styles



MRS. OGDEN MILLS. By BETSY SCHUYLER, NEA Service Writer. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13.—The opening of the usual August competitive sports events here gets me in a predicting frame of mind.

Looking at the events that I feel like predicting about, however, it is the way in which the clothes I am seeing presage fall styles.

For of course everyone interested knows how apply that old election slogan, "As goes Maine so goes the nation," can be paraphrased to read "As goes the sports frock, so goes Fashion."

Newport's Import. And Newport sports frocks, being what they are, are sure to have a weighty influence on everything from lingerie to evening gowns this fall.

Looking at the various colored frocks, with yellow and pink predominating, I predict several trends in fall styles:

1. Straighter lines but roomier ones and longer frocks and coats. Many of the summer's fluttering panels will disappear.

2. The jumper, infrequent during the summer, is coming back to mention top-coats. Along with the jumper influence, a tendency toward tight hip-lines and yokes.

3. Solid colors instead of prints or flowers.

MARJORIE OELRICHS. 4. Fligger and better pleats and more use of tiny tucks to circle and trace out intricate designs on fine fabrics.

The one-piece frock is positively passé. I saw dozens of intriguing jumper frocks, many of them afternoon models. Mrs. Morris de Peyer wore a golden yellow suit, a jumper frock with square neck and square designs outlined with one-half self-material bandings.

Katherine Lawrence chose mint green for a charming jumper frock with oblique stripes fashioned from three deeper shades of green.

Tucks, Tucks, Tucks. Mrs. Ogden Mills sponsored a rose flat crepe jumper frock that featured the use of three kinds of tucks on one costume. Inch tucks running cross-wise made the front panel, accordion pleating gave the skirt fullness and tiny pin tucks trimmed the collar and cuffs.

Under a roomy sports coat of white lodier cloth, edged with a hand-stitch in black and white web, Marjorie Oelrichs wore a soft velvet crepe jumper frock that had four pleats at the left side of the front of the skirt and four at the right side of the rear. Its jumper ended in the swathed hip-line which will inevitably lead to pronounced hip yokes before fall is over.

COUNTESS ALFONSO P. VILLA. Lenon yellow silk jersey fashion, Mrs. George Brokaw's most charming jumper dress to date. It had a new neckline achieved by set-backs of embroidery and the same motif edged the straight long jumper.

Mrs. J. Theiss Mund wore a two-piece frock of flesh crepe, the banding blouse instead of the skirt from the left shoulder to the right hip. Mrs. William Whitehouse had an entire novel trimming on her flesh flat crepe two-piece frock—a triangular motif made of pin-tucks instead of pockets at the front sides of the jumper and the neck straight across the back and V in front making a perfect triangle to match.

Coats Roomy, Too. The roominess extends to coats as well as frocks. The new tweed top coats have deep double front panels, if they haven't inverted box-pleats in the back and while they are still held tightly around their waists in some cases, they afford vast relief from moving than did last year's.

The Countess Alfonso Villa has a charming new top-coat, with the new fullness but the straight line. It is wash-bone tweed, with its surplice collar cut verticle across the front, giving it a youthful square look.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedford and baby and Mrs. A. M. Hensley and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bedford, returned from a two-weeks vacation in New Mexico.

Tech Professor Is To Marry Austin Girl On August 30

An article in the Austin American for Wednesday tells of the approaching marriage of Dr. William Moore Craig, of the Technological college faculty, and Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Austin. The clipping follows:

"Mrs. Eddins Lipscomb of Waco, who is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Cox, entertained at their home Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party, inviting those who were listed Elizabeth Cox as skipper, and Dr. William Moore Craig as 'Cox-swain,' a clever play on words. In the 'log' of the ship was also given the University Methodist church as the post from which she will sail and the day of sailing was given as 'Aug. 30th.'"

"Miniature ship models were placed favorably and heart shaped sand-wiches and heart shaped jelly-cakes and angel food cakes were attractive and appropriate adjuncts to the plate.

"Pink and white predominated in the floral decorations and for prizes a ship door stop was given for high score and a miniature ship model, for cut prize."

"Miss Cox is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Cox, a graduate of the University of Texas and for the past year an instructor in one of the departments.

Dr. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Craig, of Austin, a graduate of Southwestern university at Georgetown and a Ph.D. graduate of Harvard. He is a member of the chemistry faculty in Texas Technological college at Lubbock, and he and his bride will make their home at that place."

Mrs. Hattie O'Hair and son, Robt, have returned to their home, 1711 13th Street, from an extended tour of the East. Principal cities in which they visited were Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. They went with a party of eight relatives and friends from Texas and have been away since early in the summer.

Miss Almada Murray Popular Visitor In Midland

During her recent visit in Midland with Miss Tommie Preston, Miss Almada Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray, 1802 Avenue G, was extended several social courtesies, according to the Midland Reporter for Tuesday.

On the Friday preceding the publication of the paper, Miss Preston had entertained with a luncheon to which former students of G. I. A. were invited, and several of whom Miss Murray had known while she was a student in that institution. Miss Ruth Blakney was hostess at a dance on that same evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blakney, and Miss Murray was among the guests.

Misses Aucutt And Morgan Honored By Mothers

Mrs. Ike Gill and Mrs. John Aucutt entertained Friday evening with a theater party and dance for their daughters, Misses Chloette Aucutt and Enyd Louise Morgan, and friends of the two girls enjoyed a pleasant evening. Following attendance at a show, the guests danced at the Gill home, on 25th street, until 1 o'clock when they went to the train to see the honorees off.

Miss Aucutt and Miss Morgan are to attend a five weeks preparatory school at Baylor college, Belton, before entering the academy of the institution this fall.

Guests at the party were Misses Nadine Lane, Hazel McNeil, Edith Chancellor and Ruth Dodson and Messrs. Dan Finley, R. C. Matheny, D. B. Matheny, Richard Dodson, Matt Gilbert and Harold McMillan.

Social Calendar

MONDAY. The Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Strickland, 2922 Main Street.

WEDNESDAY. The Happy Hour club members and their husbands are to be entertained in the evening in the J. M. Marney home.

Weeks' Social Events Pleasant Ones; Few Parties

Although there were few events socially during the week just passed, those recorded were pleasant ones. Several children observed their birthdays with merry lawn parties and out-of-town visitors here were introduced.

Mrs. L. P. Day, entertained Thursday for her niece, Rena Belle Green, celebrating the latter's twelfth birthday. Mrs. W. C. Johnson, assisted by her daughter, Dale, and Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Combs, was hostess Wednesday for Miss Lorraine Johnson 19; Mrs. W. E. Twitty entertained for her seven-year-old daughter, Meda Craig, on Tuesday afternoon.

Prior to their leaving for Baylor College, Belton, to do preparatory work to enter the academy this fall, Misses Chloette Aucutt and Enyd Louise Morgan were given a farewell theater dance Friday evening by their mothers, Mrs. Ike Gill and Mrs. John W. Aucutt, and Miss Aucutt had been given a handkerchief shower Thursday afternoon by a number of her friends at 705 Avenue M with Misses Edith Proctor and Edith Chancellor as hostesses.

Fete Visiting Matrons. Some of the most informal and delightful events of the week were for out-of-town matrons visiting here. Mrs. George P. Kuykendall invited friends into her home, 1614 Avenue Q, Tuesday afternoon for a pleasant social hour, naming as honorees Messadames H. L. Graves, Dallas; J. F. McFarland, Ladonia; W. Howell, Clovis, N. M.; and Charles S. Melton, Fort Sumner, N. M. The first two honorees are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Jennings and the others are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howell. The two Mrs. Howells were at home at 1614 Main street Wednesday afternoon honoring their visitors.

Honor Miss Simpson. George Mae and Vally Foster entertained Friday afternoon for their house guest, Miss Ethel Iris Simpson, of Lamesa, and invited in a number of college and high school girls to meet their visitor. Guests for this delightful occasion included Misses Wynona Ford, Bee Bend; Mildred Harris, Fanny Stewart, Leffense Hays, Lena Seale, Lilyan Watson, Olga Wick, Veta Stalford, Ruth Culwell, Rufy Parrish, Hafford Campbell, Sallye Bean and Juanita Meredith.

Miss Dixon And M. L. Shepherd Are To Wed Tuesday Morning; Miss Jennings And G. Mullins Entertained



The flight waging twist Alnee Semple McPherson and her own mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, will make many women of the good old school opine that "that's what always happens when a woman has too much ambition; she scorns herself and is so selfish that she can't live in peace with those who really know her." Maybe so; and yet some of the world's most famous women have striven for an ambitious goal because "the family" wanted it so, when they themselves asked only to slump a little bit. Ask Elsie Janis about this. And, by the way, do read "Mother Knows Best" by Edna Ferber.

Vacation Books. My list of vacation books is demanded by one who flatteringly signs herself "Admirer." "I know that no two people would take the same set," she writes, "but I no agree with everything you say that I am sure your list would hit me to a T." I think I will answer her by giving her a list of recently read books which, if not already read, I would as readily take on my vacation. The list: "Glants in the Earth," by Rolvaag; "Marching On," by James Boyd; "The Glorious Adventure," by Richard Halliburton; "The Honorable Picnic," by Cline; "Trader Horn," by Ethelreda Lewis; "Stratton," by Edwin Robinson; "Strait and Son" and "Doomsday," by Warwick Deering; "The Lively Ship," by Stern Jameson; "People Round the Corner," by Thyra Winslow; "Blanchard," by Helen Hull; "The Day of Man," by Elizabeth Medford; "A Good Woman," by Louis Bromfield; "Road to the Temple," by Susan Crane.

Tough on Sisters. When Cinderella married the prince she forgave her ugly and cruel step-sisters, if memory serves me, and repaid their blows and jeers with fine clothes and many jewels. The modern Cinderella, Mrs. James Stillman, junior, who was little Lena Wilson of the woods, seems destined to make even more ashes and pots and pans for her sisters and mother who are not cruel at all; ironical as it seems, sister Lena's marriage to a millionaire, will only make life harder for her family, for her new man, Mr. says, is a miser. Mrs. Quier was hostess Wednesday for Miss Lorraine Johnson 19; Mrs. W. E. Twitty entertained for her seven-year-old daughter, Meda Craig, on Tuesday afternoon.

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Miss Dixon and M. L. Shepherd are to wed Tuesday morning. Miss Jennings and G. Mullins entertained.

The wedding at 9:30 Tuesday morning of Miss Beulah Dixon, daughter of Mrs. B. E. Dixon, and M. L. Shepherd, at the First United church is an event of the day that is of interest to friends of the couple here. Several out-of-town visitors are to be in attendance including the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, of Abilene. Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the church, is to read the wedding vows.

Since childhood Miss Dixon lived in Lubbock and her father was a pioneer Baptist preacher in this section. She graduated from the local high school and after receiving a college education, has been teaching in the schools in Texas. Miss Dixon has been in realty business here and is now a auditor with W. A. Myrick, and her father, J. H. Myrick.

The couple is to enter Tuesday morning unattended except for the bride's niece, Norma Joyce, who will be flower girl, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. J. M. Myrick. The wedding will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Myrick, 34th Street and Avenue L.

Given Kitchen Shower. Misses Glidewell Mullins and Miss Jennings entertained Friday evening with a forty-two party at the home of Mrs. J. M. Myrick, 34th Street, and the bride and groom were present. The party was given for Miss Dixon, and the bride and groom were present. The party was given for Miss Dixon, and the bride and groom were present.

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For So R. C.

perintendent of the... made for the... in fair September... Roger Q. Piv... of the division... executive here... department;... Mr. J. S. Joh... of the collection... after A. Myrick... of the recently... of the... will be in... making changes... lists more u... to some changes... These will app... of the fair author... May Display... the first fair... a number of L... South Plains w... their skill in... primary art, flower... are hoping to... greater this fall... number of... Although articles... received prize... for competition... and it is... the ways be... Professionals... in the departm... included in the... for the divisio... that all exhibi... must be enter... to display com... three or more... can be exhib... more than one... in the general... No entry fee... Entries receiv... this year rais... of the fair... from the divid... display and ruin... display, preser... ingency, preser... of the colorfu... Add... in this depart... that have be... here with... which were... competing list... side from entrie... ment women... entries now... through the int... in the curri... and man... made each fall... each depart... additional... at this time... many people... by past ex... unusual poss... show during th... work of the... this demon... care of by... be fully... who compet... Hazel Ham... in this summe... on the worki... ing the time... perfectly thro... maining throug... now ready to... Baird.

Art Exhibit. The art exhibit under Mrs. M. L. Shepherd's management is showing a fine collection of paintings, including a number of oil paintings, watercolors, and sketches. The exhibit is open to the public and is a great attraction for the community.

Painting Class Opened. A painting class was opened in the building with the Music company. Instruction in painting on all materials is to be given and classes will be conducted between the hour of 8:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the afternoon.

Flapper Fanny Says. Mrs. Emmett Foster is opening a class in Aurora Lane painting class in the building with the Music company. Instruction in painting on all materials is to be given and classes will be conducted between the hour of 8:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the afternoon.

Life's Niceties. Hints on Etiquette. 1. During a dinner dance, should the men rise every time a woman leaves and returns to the table? 2. Should a man leave his woman guest alone at the table while he greets friends at another table? 3. How can he communicate with them? The Answers: 1. Certainly. 2. No. 3. Send the waiter to ask them to his table for dessert or make an appointment to see them later.

Recovering from a broken heart takes a long time—when you have to go to court.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF OIL OPERATIONS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONES 13 OR 14

Quiet Continues Over West Texas

MUST OIL NEWS AND VIEWS. VACATIONS AND CLOSING OF FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS HALT DRILLING

The past week has been the quietest week in some time for the South Plains and entire West Texas. We contribute this dullness to this being the vacation time of the year for the chief executives and operators who have taken contracts and busy making the necessary financial arrangements before starting actual operations.

Hubbuck County.

Talbert Center Oil company, No. 1 Block, northwest of the southeast corner of section 21, block 8, S. & S. F. survey, cemented casing and shut down at 1200 feet.

Hockley County.

World Oil company, No. 1 Elwood, 360 feet from the north and west lines of labor 5, league 7, Wilbarger county school lands, spudded.

Garza County.

Pandem Oil company, No. 1 Justice, 300 feet from the southwest corner of section 12, block 6, H. & G. N. survey, drilling below 2300 feet, rainbow of oil at 2249 feet.

Kent County.

Douglas Oil company, No. 1 Scrogins, drilling in hard line at 4350 feet.

Terry County.

W. L. Kingsland et al., No. 1 Brownfield, southwest corner of section 7, block A-1 E. L. R. R. survey, changing back to Rotary tools at 2260 feet.

Lynn County.

Hart Oil company, No. 1 Edwards, southeast corner of section 3, block 2, L. S. & W. survey, rigged up and ready to start a new hole, 50 feet from the first one which was sunk at 1300 feet.

Gaines County.

Woodbine and Daus, No. 1 Birch & Pocher, Lane Co., section 208, Terry county school lands, cemented 8 inch casing at 2500 feet, circulate to casing tools.

Dawson County.

H. B. Tom, No. 1 Wright, elevation 2642 feet, top salt 1750 feet, drilling 2340 feet.

Hale County.

Donnell Oil company, No. 1 Mulligan, center of section 21, block B, R. M. Thompson survey, 280 feet of fluid in the hole from 407-414 feet.

Marland County.

Donnell Oil company, No. 1 Mulligan, center of section 21, block B, R. M. Thompson survey, spudded and shut down.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Goodman, center of the southeast quarter of section 1, block O, D. & S. R. R. survey, spudded and shut down.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Crawford, center of the northeast quarter of section 17, block C-2, T. T. R. R. survey, spudded and shut down.

A. S. Minnis, No. 1 Richier, 700 feet from the east line and 1200 feet from the south line of section 17, block X, H. G. Lynn survey, shut down at 2000 feet.

Floyd County.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Boone, center of the C. H. Johnson Homestead tract, spudded and shut down.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Hamlin ranch, center of the west half of section 118, block D-1, D. & P. H. R. survey, drilling below 800 feet.

Swisher County.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Dixieville, 1220 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line of section 70, block M-14, A. & M. survey, rig.

Motley County.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Melador ranch, 1320 feet from the south line and 1220 feet from the west line of section 27, John Gibson survey, spudded and shut down.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Burleson, spudded and shut down.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Tillman, shut down at 750 feet for repairs.

Wheeler et al., No. 1 C. D. Bird, center of the northeast quarter of section 4, block 8, Stephens survey, spudded and shut down.

Dickens County.

Bowser-Michels et al., No. 1 Pitchfork ranch, section 1, block 1, San Lazarus survey, shut down at 3255 feet, covered depth.

Cottle County.

Exploration Oil company, No. 1 Richards, spudded and shut down.

San Oil company, No. 1 Tom Burnett, center of the northwest of the southeast of section 6, block 1, S. P. R. R. survey, cleaning out at 3200 feet.

Childress County.

Brookins et al., No. 1 Mrs. Givens, southeast corner of section 674, W. & M. W. survey, spudded and shut down.

Continental Oil company-Marland Oil company, No. 1-Hud Smith, center of the northeast of section 14, block 9, spudded and drilling below 2600 feet.

C. L. Sloan et al., No. 1 B. P. Smith, survey 48, F. Knott lands, shut down at 2840 feet with 600 feet of water in the hole.

Hoover and Callaway, No. 1 O. L. Tucker, section 786, Hagard survey, spudded and shut down.

King County.

J. L. Patterson et al., No. 1 Pat-

son, southwest of the southeast of section 47, block A, R. M. Thompson survey, shut down 2280 feet, shot of gas 2115-30 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company, No. 1 Pitchfork ranch, section 1711, block A-96, John H. Gibson survey, rigged up.

Midwest No. 1, Patten, drilling below 2900 feet.

Okfuskee company No. 1 Spikes ranch, shot of gas 1958-1990 feet, 4 barrels of salt water per hour, 2085-90 feet; drilling at 2100 feet.

Gibson-Johnson, No. 1 Burnett estate, salt water 2525-50 feet; run 8 inch casing to 2576 feet, under-running at 2920 feet.

POWELL CONTRACTS FOR TWO NEW OIL TESTS

Ward Powell, of Fort Worth and formerly with the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company, has secured contracts for two wells in Cocharat and Bailey counties. The block in Bailey county is in the extreme southwestern corner of the county, joining New Mexico on the west.

TERRY OUTFIT MOVED

The Cochran county block joins the Bailey county block on the south, being in the extreme northwest corner of Cochran county.

SEMINOLE SLUMPING

It is beginning to look like the Greater Seminole field is going as many of the other big fields have. Friday it dropped down to 483.74 barrels. Also water has been showing up in the Little River area, which is disturbing the operators.

While the operators in the Seminole are greatly disturbed over the water situation, operators in other parts of the country are not. They are with joy. Their only hope for some time for a better price for crude and new life for entire industry has been to relieve the pressure at Seminole.

If Seminole should follow in the paths of the other great pools and do it as quickly it would mean that in the course of sixty or ninety days, subsiding in all parts of the country would take on new life. This is primarily what we are wanting in the south plains and on top of that a field.

TAYLOR-LINK COMPANY OPENS MIDLAND OFFICES

MIDLAND, Aug. 12.—Taylor-Link is the newest oil company to locate offices in Midland. "Smalls" Milliken will move to Midland from San Angelo something this month to take charge of the Midland offices. Taylor-Link have acreage in the Upton, Crane and Winkler fields.

Roxana Petroleum corporation has 11 thousand balance acres working in West Texas in the general Midland area.

ACTIVITY IN HOWARD FIELD QUIET DURING PAST WEEK

BIG SPRING, Aug. 12.—The oil activity in the Howard county field has been unusually quiet for the past week, with only two new locations being made, however, much interest is being manifested over the Smith et al well drilling on Section 7, South Howard county. This well is at the 1200 ft. level and 8 1/2 in. casing is being set in concrete, preparatory to bringing in of the well.

The Marland oil company, Section 126, Block 29, drilling at 1010 feet in Red, 1960, the Marland has made a new location on the Quiter ranch and are assembling material. This location is on Section 14, Hauert & Cochran survey, about seven miles west of Big Springs, the second location was also made by the Marland company on Section 20, block 22, 1 north. This location is about three miles north of Big Springs.

DONNELL-MULLIGAN WELL NUMBER TWO ON SAND

The Donnell Oil Company No. 2 Mulligan, 660 feet from the No. 1 Mulligan, which has been standing for some time with 200 feet of fluid in the hole from a sand at 407-414 feet in section 21, block B, R. M. Thompson survey, Hale County, six miles west of Hale Center, is reported as drilling around 400 feet and expects to drill into the sand, found the Number One at 407 feet this evening some time.

This well has been the center of attraction since the first well found the shallow showing and should the Number 2 make a well it would certainly open up a shallow pool with an extensive drilling campaign.

LONE STAR GAS SEEKS BIG SPRING FRANCHISE

BIG SPRING, Aug. 12.—C. L. May, general superintendent of Texas, has applied for a franchise to furnish the city of Big Spring gas for domestic and industrial purposes. This company is furnishing 164 tons in Texas gas, according to Mr. May. This company has been working in Colorado City, 41 miles east of Big Spring and its franchise is granted by the city officials of Big Spring, the company agrees to have gas by March, 1928, or earlier.

PANDEM GETS SHOWING

The Pandem Oil company, No. 1 Justice, southwest of the southwest of section 12, block 6, H. & G. N. survey, is reported to have picked up a showing of oil just below 2,000 feet, late Saturday afternoon, but no definite information as to the amount of oil has been obtained.

When West Texans Gathered At Rhoades To Open Brand New Plains Town



The recent location of the new town of Rhoades, pictured above, was fraught with much difficulty for those attending to the previous day water from the heavy rains was over the doorstep of the office to be seen on the left side of the photograph. But in spite of the mud and almost impassable roads, hundreds of people attended the occasion in order to secure choice locations in the new railroad junction city.

Will Monarchical Rule Be Returned? That Question Surrounding Germany



Alarms are in this picture an indication that Germany is drifting away from democracy towards kaiserism. The picture shows President Paul Von Hindenburg, (left) who has sworn to uphold the republic, dressed in his full war-time uniform of old imperial Germany.

So, when you leave Germany the best you can say is this: "I wish nothing is in a third state. It has few things fixed either in a republican nor in a monarchist mould, as yet. The events of the next five or ten years may hold it in one direction or the other. What the former Allies and the world in general do to Germany, what success German industry will have in giving employment to its industrial millions and other things regarding something like a measure of general prosperity and well being, these are the factors that will largely decide whether Germany will go back to a monarchy like England or remain a republic like France.

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer. BERLIN, Aug. 12.—When you have traveled a lot in Europe not as a mere sight-seer, but as a trained observer, trying to get at the truth about those people you hear you hear to remain humble. You hesitate to generalize, to draw conclusions, to state as certainties, what are after all only suppositions of guesses.

For instance, I suppose there is no greater problem connected with Germany than this: Has she become really permanently a republic, or is that only temporary and will monarchy come back?

Answers All Unexpected. Every time I go to Germany on business I take with all sorts and conditions of German people in the endeavor to answer the riddle. I can't answer it. I could even begin to answer it. I could say in some far more hazardous betting proposition than gambling on the races. When you go to the race track, you at least have in your possession the form of the horses, their birth, breeding and past performances. But there is no form on Germany. The country was never a republic before.

I sat in a dining car, opposite me is a prosperous looking German, who might be either a big business man or a Prussian farmer on a large scale—one of the Junker class. I open up the inevitable problem and expect to hear him say the monarchy is sure to come back. He assures me that Germany is done with the monarchy forever, at the same time hesitating to say he has no sympathy with either the Socialists or the Communists.

My neighbor in the movies is a chap who looks as if he might be a highly skilled and paid workman. I say to myself he is either a member of the Social Democratic party or a left wing of the Catholic Church. To my surprise, he assures me that the republic will not last and that the people are sure to turn back to a monarch when the time is ripe.

On the movie screen a German film of the first years of the war is shown. The crowd sits silent and only breaks into vigorous applause when old Hindenburg is shown as the victor of the Mazurian Lake against the Russians. Now some of that applause is for the old monarchist general. But an equal share of that applause is for that same monarchist who, once elected president of the republic,

Big Lumber Firm For New Town

SOUTH PLAINS, Aug. 12.—Wm. Cameron Company's big lumber yard, which has started work on their initial log Texas yard at this place with contractor Norris of Lockney in charge.

According to A. B. Brown, owner of the townsite, officials of the company, after a survey, made a glowing report on the development of the territory surrounding the city and are building to accommodate a very complete lumber and builders' hardware establishment.

One brick building is finished and work is well under way on five more, and according to Brown a contract is now being prepared for the construction of two other brick business houses at this point.

J. S. Edwards, of Spring, Texas, proposes to build a two-story hotel as well as several brick business buildings and residences and work should be underway within a short time.

LEAF WORMS FOUND IN MIDLAND SECTION

MIDLAND, Aug. 12.—Leaf worms have begun to rear their heads in the Midland cotton fields. The pests are increasing rapidly despite the continuing dry weather.

Hardin L. Atkins, county farmer, has his plans laid for a battle against the pests. A supply of calcium arsenate is already on hand and farmers are preparing to poison on a big scale. The county farm agent says if the crop can be saved, Midland should make 40 percent as much as last year, despite the fact that Midland has experienced the heaviest frost since 1917-18.

Being human like the rest of us, we suppose that Muscolin later will be darning everything from the time when he had his operation—Detroit Free Press.

BREWER CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE TONIGHT

CHURCH OF CHRIST ELDER IS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HIS MEETING IN LUBBOCK

This evening at 8:30 o'clock Elder G. C. Brewer will deliver the closing sermon of the two weeks revival of the Church of Christ. His text for tonight is "Heaven and What It Will be to be There."

The discourse for the closing event combines philosophy with the simple truth of the Bible. "Will we recognize our friends and relatives in heaven?" is one question that will be answered by the evangelist.

To Speak At Plainview. Responding to a popular urge Elder Brewer will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist church of Plainview on the subject of "Evolution and its Relation to Religion." Indicated appreciable interest in this lecture, and advance reports are to the effect that a large audience will hear the speaker on this subject.

There have been many additions to the Church of Christ here during the services of Elder Brewer. Using little exhortation he speaks logically and convincingly, driving his points into the minds of the hearers. Gentle and pleasant, he puts much personality into his work and has made himself liked by the large crowds which have heard him in Lubbock.

Many Heard Him Here. Climaxing all attendance of the revival, about 4,000 people crowded into and around the adobe last Sunday evening to hear the "Evolution." Many were quite subject were complimentary in manner in which the issue.

Sunday school services of the church this morning. The sermon will be devoted to the same.

Woman Is Willing Of Name Co

RHODES, JUNCTION, Aug. 12.—According to Art, owner of the new junction situated at the junction of North and Denver South railroad, 7 1/2 miles north of Lockney, the name Rhodes was chosen out of many suggestions submitted by Purman, wife of the chief construction engineer of the North and Denver South railroad, gave the name Rhodes as her reward was given Baker for suggesting that name.

The junction of the railroad on the land owned by Art, along with all land at the section point located northwest and according to the should-the-county continue as it has in the past. Rhodes Junction will prove good trading and shipping because of the four different outlets.

We think "The Democrat" is a subject worthy of serious minds. We miserable humorists would none.—Houston Post.

MIDLAND FARMER PLANS FEEDING EXPERIMENT

MIDLAND, Aug. 12.—Feeding experiments conducted by Roy Tillman, young Midland farmer, proved satisfactory last year that he is arranging to feed 200 yearlings out for market this fall. Tillman will also run a bunch of hogs behind his cattle.

Tillman discovered that he was able not only to make a little profit on his fattened cattle, but he provided his own market for his surplus feed crop, when neighbors were unable to dispose of their maize, feterita, kafir and other feeds.

MRS. R. C. BERNARD, OF LEV-land, is ill in a local sanitarium.



You will always CHERISH the day that a MAYTAG was delivered to your Home for a trial washing

THOUSANDS of testimonials from all over the land bear out the foregoing statement. You would be amazed if you could read the stream of unsolicited testimonial letters that come in every day from users who are so pleased with their Maytag that they cannot help writing to tell us how grateful they are that they learned about this wonderful labor saver.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa. Maytag Aluminum Washer. The Maytag Shop. 1505 Avenue H. Phone 110.

- Operating Maytag Shops at following points in Texas: ABILENE—Maytag Shop, 957 S. Second St. AMARILLO—Maytag Shop, 202 W. Tenth St. AUSTIN—Maytag Shop, 307 W. Sixth Street. BEAUMONT—Maytag Shop, 916 Park Avenue. BROWNWOOD—Maytag Shop, 318 Brown Street. CINCINNATI—Maytag Shop, 415 Avenue D. DALLAS—Maytag Shop, 2011 Main Street. DENTON—Maytag Shop, 310 N. Locust. GALVESTON—Maytag Shop, 612 23rd Street. GREENVILLE—Maytag Shop, 2511 St. John St. HOUSTON—Maytag Shop, 1112 McKinney Ave. LUBBOCK—Maytag Shop, 1305 Avenue H. PAMPA—Maytag Shop, 329 W. Forrest Street. PORT-ARTHUR—Maytag Shop, 370 Ft. Worth St. SAN ANGELO—Maytag Shop, 113 N. Chadbourne. SHREVEPORT—Maytag Shop, 663 Main Avenue. SHERMAN—Maytag Shop, 125 E. Wall Street. WACO—Maytag Shop, 115 S. Eighth Street. WICHITA FALLS—Maytag Shop, 707 Tenth St. PLAINVIEW—Maytag Shop.

SUNDAY, A... FIRST METHOD... BROADWAY... Rev. E. B. Wh... there are quite a... who should pr... membership in... church of... ing hour of... Methodist ch... will be given i... ship. The hou... Every... ch should be... of religious cen... between eight a... by special work... plan is to me... that church at... ders important... the revival... work... Sunday school at... 6:00 p... 7:00 p m... Dr. Hogg will... service at 3:30... ang ladies. Ho... 8:15 p m... Services next we... 8:15 p m... pecially invited... onday at 10:00 a... 10TH ST. BAPT... Rev. W. A. M... 9:45 a. m. Sun... 11:00 a. m. Ser... 7:15 p m.—E. Y... 8:15—Preaching... We are glad to... our church has... This work... next Sunday... us and Findley... nger, of our ch... to a close one... es Abernathy E... ed. During the... other Watkins a... for the Carlis... nites west of L... ludy will go to... use in a reviv... CHRISTIAN SCI... 1411 Fourte... Services are he... onday at 11:00 a... onday at 8:00... monies of local... science... school is hold... bills under the... the subject of... y is "Soul" and... from Psalms 11... city read, O my... with death, hea... a reading room... church where... nian Science... ed free, borrow... is open on Tu... rooms from... The public is cu... end the servic... ing room... FIRST BAPT... Corner Main a... Rev. W. V. will... morning ser... an inspiration... for the Chris... ter, he should... ater, if you a... salvation as w... and if you w... in some... e in the churc... do better than... of "A Call to... and bring your... neighbors... Mrs. I. F. Holl... t of our mem... The interest in... ups up. We ar... already lined u... school in the... apply located w... for every... There are nine... during the... of these Un... interesting progr... at seven o'c... apply if you c... ill be dismissed... to attend the... meeting... CITY CHRISTI... PROG... Rended by... Presbyterian at... an church Sunda... ne, August 14... Topic, Modern... evening... Song... Lord's Prayer... Leader, Jessie... Scripture read... Leaders Talk... Prayer... How may we r... es in our ow... time... Race Prejudice... Dyess... What was Jesu... one who wer... ample, F. W. G... Song, Sweater... How may we... 7 Inez McCle... What are some... prejudices of yo... Give a scriptur... loves that God... Mrs. McCallan... Day is religiou... Dimple I... General Partic... Song, Count y... Memphis... FIRST CHRIS... 16th Street... Today will be... city—beginni... morning a re... taken by the... s. They will... in their r... hools and th... check services... Our Bible... with Har... Superintendent... ve for his serv...



### Lubbock Lads Divided Over Kingdom Some Would Rule—Others Would Not

What would you do were the throne of an empire offered to you tomorrow like Little King Michael of Rumania?

"I wouldn't swap it for any coat in existence."

**This One Would Take It**

Said G. W. (Sixshooter) Durham son of Mrs. Dora Durham, 1715 15th street.

"Bring on your crown," says a youthful portion of Lubbock youth, while another element abounded a figurative nose at the job and said they would rather go fishing.

But Lubbock boys are real Americans. They take themselves and their jobs seriously, probably spend a great deal more time studying their future than most graduates, answer questions frankly and without reservation, and have definite ideas on their rights and the privileges they are enjoying under the present regime of things.

The first class of boys beneath a rampant reply, however, let it be understood that it wouldn't be long before they would be king in reality, not a mere figurehead, while the second class indicated that giving an opportunity to lead a free, everyday existence, bounded by their own efforts only, and they

just be happy. I'd pay to myself. "Gee I'm the biggest man in the whole town" and if somebody wanted me to act proper and dignified in public and do this and that for the sake of appearance, I'd say "Okeh" and think to myself that someday he would be glad to do everything I hinted, and go on being happy."

Quoth Hilroy Leslie, promising young salesman and son of H. Leslie, 2310 9th street:

"I've offered a crown. Shucks that wouldn't happen in a million years. But the first thing I would do would be to sit down and think I would think and think and think and just keep my mouth shut and water things. I wouldn't worry about things till they come up if some fellow that didn't like him and hit him on the bank. I bet I'd run the job."

Grant Miller thinks otherwise. Grant is the son of Gene Miller, 1945 Avenue S.

"He, no, no, no, no, I wouldn't

**DUNCAN SPEAKS TODAY AT CUMBERLAND CHURCH**

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the public school system of Lubbock and a widely known lay worker in church activity, spoke today at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the morning worship hour, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Duncan is a close student of the scriptures, and will have a message worth while, leaders of the church said in urging full attendance of the membership and friends.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Broadway and Ave M  
Rev. E. B. White, Pastor

There are quite a number of people who should present themselves for membership in some of the churches of the city at the home of worship. At the Methodist church an invitation will be given for church membership. The hour of worship is 10 a. m. Every member of the church should be in his place between eight and nine o'clock. Special workers are needed. Plan is to meet at the First church at 7:30. There is more important task than this in the revival. Join the forces.

**Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 2:30 p. m. Senior League 7:30 p. m.**

Dr. Hogg will preach at the tabernacle at 3:30 to women and young ladies. He will again preach 8:15 p. m. All children are specially invited to be present on Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

### Remember--

We are now ready to serve you with a full Line of Purina Feeds. We also handle Bran, Shorts, Lucko and Cotton Seed Meal, our prices are right.

Bring your Cream, Chickens and Eggs we pay top prices.

**LUBBOCK FEED & HATCHERY CO.**

810 Main St. Under Texas Hotel  
Telephone No. 1534

**19TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W. A. Todd, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school  
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor

7:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
8:15—Preaching

We are glad to see the interior of our church house being decorated. This work will be completed next Sunday. Evangelist and members of our church are bringing to a close one of the best meetings Abertathy Baptists have ever had. During this coming week Mr. Watkins will hold a meeting for the Carlisle Baptist church, Lubbock. Brothers will go to come to lead the service in a revival.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Fourteenth and N  
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:30 promptly. A fine opening program followed by splendid classes for every age. You will enjoy and appreciate the Sunday school hour.

Morning worship at 11:00. The pastor will bring a message to the congregation appropriate to the hour and the occasion. The subject will be, "A Great Reward." Mr. Howard Goodpasture, soloist and choir director for the Hogg Evangelistic party will be present with us and sing a special solo number.

Those who will unite with the church by letter, statement, or profession of faith will be given an opportunity to do so during this service. Why not take that stand for Christ and the church today. He certainly expects that much of you.

The endeavor societies will meet during the afternoon. This congregation will be in the union service in the tabernacle at night. Let all attend and receive a great blessing from the service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
1411 Fourteenth Street

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and on each Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for all under the age of twenty. The subject of the lesson for today is "Soul" and the Golden Text from Psalms 116:7. "Return unto rest, O my soul, for the Lord thy death bountifully with thee."

A reading room is maintained at the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be freely borrowed or purchased and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Main and Avenue N  
Rev. W. A. Bowen, Pastor

The pastor will bring a message this morning which ought to be an inspiration to everyone. In the afternoon the pastor will be really busy, he should be busy for the night. If you are not enjoying your salvation as you think, you should, and if you are not actively engaged in some phase of real service in the church, then you could do better than hear the discourse of "A Call to Service." Come bring your friends and next neighbors.

Mrs. I. F. Holland will sing as part of our morning worship.

The interest in the Sunday school is up. We are sure if you are already lined up with some Sunday school in the city you could be actively located with us. There are places for everybody.

There are nine B. Y. P. U.'s running during the summer months. Each of these Unions will have an interesting program Sunday evening at seven o'clock. You will be sorry if you come. All services will be dismissed in time for you to attend the great tabernacle meeting.

**CITY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM**

Rendered by the Cumberland Presbyterian at the First Christian church Sunday evening, at 6:45 p. m. August 14.

Topic, Modern Prejudices to be overcome.

Song.

Lord's Prayer in union.

Leader, Jessie Judd

Scripture reading, Acts 10: 34-35

Prayer.

How may we recognize a Prejudice in our own mind? Avery tune.

Face Prejudice, John 4. 9. Rev. J. Dwyer.

What was Jesus attitude toward those who were Prejudiced? Give sample, F. W. Groce.

Song, Sweater as the years go

How may we overcome Prejudice? Inez McClellan.

What are some of the Modern Prejudices of young people, Eugenie Weck.

Give a scripture passage which says that God loves all men, Inez McClellan.

How is Religious Prejudice manifested? Dimpie Ford.

General Participation.

Song, "Count your Blessings," Mespath.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
16th Street and Ave J

Today will be a very busy one in our city—beginning at eight o'clock this morning a religious census will be taken by three hundred workers. They will finish in time to attend their respective Sunday schools and the regular eleven o'clock services.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent. The pastor will give for his sermon theme at 11:00

# 33 1/3% DISCOUNT ON

- REFRIGERATORS
- WATER COOLERS
- FREEZERS
- HOT OR COLD JUGS

*This reduction makes it attractive for you to buy for the future, for the saving is certainly worth while.*

## MYRICK HARDWARE CO.

—Phone 127 1212 Avenue

**J.C. PENNEY CO.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

OUR 25th YEAR OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

Broadway at Texas Avenue

# Nothing Replaces Quality

You'll Always Get Quality Here--  
And ALWAYS At a Definitely Low Price

**25th Anniversary**

### Young Men's Fall Suits

Made Right and Priced Right

Youthful lines, skillful tailoring, durable fabrics

**\$19.75**

Extra pants to match, \$4.98

Single-breasted model, notch lapel. Cassimeres in shades of grey, tan, brown and blue in fancy grouped stripes and novelty weaves.



**25th Anniversary**

### School Suits

For Boys 6 to 16

Single and double-breasted models, with two knickers and vest; or long pants, knicker and vest. Blue cheviot or cassimeres. At—

**\$9.90**



**25th Anniversary**

### Early Modes

Announce a Smart Season

They are here! The fascinating frocks for fall—decidedly new treatments tempt every woman—at this thrifty price!

**\$14.75**

Satin a Favorite

The lustrous gleam of satin and crepe satin fabrics is conspicuous in the early arrivals.

Women, Misses and Juniors



**25th Anniversary**

### Dress-Up Wear

Gun Metal Calf



The fellow who knows style and wants a sturdy shoe too will like this Oxford. Welt soles, Springy heels.

**\$4.98**

**25th Anniversary**

### Boys' Oxfords

Style! Quality!



Your boy likes style, but he needs a serviceable shoe too. These Gun Metal Calf Oxfords are attractive and low priced!

**\$2.98**

**25th Anniversary**

### The "Tom-Boy"

For Young Girls



Mudpuddles or dust don't spoil this young girl's shoe in brown with fancy trim. Comfortable square toes.

**\$2.98**

**25th Anniversary**

### A Shoe For All Occasions



When you don't know how formal the party is going to be, choose black patent, with heel high enough for dress.

**\$4.98**

**25th Anniversary**

### Boy's Shirts

For School Wear



Our famous "True Blue" model, made in blue or grey chambrays, striped chambrays, khaki twills and fast color percales. At—

**79c**

**25th Anniversary**

### Union Suits

For Boys

One of our feature values. Good weight, extra ribbed, fleeced. Long sleeves and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee-length. Sizes 2 to 12. At—

**49c**

**25th Anniversary**

### New Waverly Cap for Fall Wear

The New Waverly Cap combines comfort with good appearance. Fashioned from fine double and twist fabrics, full mesaline lined, non-breakable rubber visors. At—

**\$1.98**

**25th Anniversary**

### Before Powder

Use This Vanishing Cream

You will be surprised at how much longer the powder sticks!

2 ounce 29c  
4 ounce 49c



**25th Anniversary**

### Smart Shades

Graceful Lines

All silk hose, beautifully clear and evenly knit. A selection of popular colors.

**\$1.49**



**25th Anniversary**

### Opening Offer

"Get Acquainted" Box

A handsome package to introduce JACIEL to our many friends.

**98c**



### Vacation Incomplete Minus Thrills Lubbock People Reminisce A Little

Just as a secret is no good unless it is shared, so a vacation is not complete without at least one thrill.

Now when it was suggested that a story be compiled concerning the experiences of Lubbock people on summer tours over the country, the writer immediately began thinking of possible thrills with razing mountain lions on sequestered mountain roads or, perhaps, excitement caused by a "chummy bear" seeking shelter in someone's camp while the owner was gathering daisies on a hillside.

But it was the rains that did it all. The aridity of western Texas or the fact that this is a particularly damp summer might either be advanced as reasons why the poor travelers have had to slide all day through knee-deep water in New Mexico where it had not even sprinkled before during the last six years or attempt perilous detours down narrow canyon roads following cloud bursts.

Of course there were other things to contribute to the general good time.

**Pictures Bring Trouble**

Taking pictures of a solemn Indian ceremonial proved not so efficacious for Mrs. Jewel Hall, who was unaware of the Indian aversion to pictures of their persons. Her box was snatched from her and smashed completely by the irate dancers and she was forced to seek refuge in her car.

Another party tells of stopping by the incantation of a mountain canyon one morning, cooking a ham beneath the towering pines, gathering around the fragrant viands to eat, to feel immediately the cool splatter of a passing mountain shower that lasted throughout the rather irritable meal; the port sun shining out as the journey was resumed.

It was while camping in this canyon that W. W. Campbell and family found it necessary to pile their beds with coats and dresses, while sleeping in their traveling clothes and shivering through a frigid night, their covers having been insufficient.

"We had spent considerable time and energy cooking our dinner," relate three youths who hid themselves westward in a small car, "and had it attractively spread upon the table in our cabin, but as we were seating ourselves, the table was jerked slightly and both sideboards fell down, scrambling dinner, dishes and table cloth so thoroughly that it was necessary to spend the rest of the evening washing up."

**An Unpleasant Experience**

While her experience was not humorous, Mrs. A. W. May's return from Colorado last week was particularly unpleasant. With her two small children and a boy driver, she was coming across New Mexico from Baton to Clayton late in the evening in a dreary rain when the rattling of a fender rack called to her attention that her expensive bag and the boy's grip had been lost.

As they were nearing Clayton and several cars had passed them, the party went on into town to make inquiries. Learning that the articles had not been reported, they returned back and retraced their way for many miles.

The evening wore into night, the rain continued and finally the machine was turned again toward Clayton. Before long engine trouble developed and it was not until morning that relief came to the party. Although Mrs. May's name and address were in the bag, nothing has been heard of it and in it were hers and the children's most prized belongings and clothing.

Maps are likely to avail nothing

on a black night when road signs are sparse and barely discernible and one caravan of cars had traveled for several hours through a moist Colorado night before coming to a parting of the way. The cars were speeding and it was not until after the cross roads had been passed that the drivers realized that each road looked equally well traveled. As the roads were slick it seemed inadvisable to turn or back to the crossing and two of the party walked back to read signs.

Leaning on a sign and peering in vain, it was found that the sign pole was loose so it was removed and carried the quarter of a mile back to the cars. Bringing it into the glow of the lights, all in the party leaned over the sign which elicited the information, "Danger—No show."

Recently some travelers came through Lubbock and were unable to find lodging. They had driven through rains all day and camped through the night in the drizzle. Next morning all their clothing and other belongings were soaked and they went to local stores and bought fresh apparel to continue the trip.

Several local travelers have been inconvenienced by cloudbursts in the mountains. Local detours have been made necessary and several have spent days or nights on high passes while waiting for roads to be cleared.

One party watched a car drive into a low river, recently and be washed away by a sudden rise of water caused by hard rains further up the stream. Two men in the car swam ashore while their car and belongings floated away.

**He Got It!**

"I want a room and a good one," vociferated a local man as he and his wife came into a hotel in the course of a tour of the western states. For several days they had been finding crowded hotels and accommodations had not been of

the best.

The hotel clerk bowed upon this evening and the local folk were directed to a pleasant and comfortable room. One meal was eaten in the establishment and the man and his wife departed. But never again were they so unwary in their demands. A bill for \$25.00 had been presented them as they checked out of the hotel.

Unbelievable numbers of flats in very short distances or stubborn engine troubles have caused many men to sigh for home rather than to travel afar, and Lubbock people have not been spared these troubles this summer.

One car drew tears of vexation



**HOW BOUT BUTLER?** That's a question political sharps are asking about Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, N. Y., since President Coolidge announced that he was not disposed to run again next year. Butler, snapped here upon his recent return from Europe, has figured prominently in past Republican national conventions.

**RETIRING**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
the business men of the city say they are not fulfilling their boy-

**CROP REPORT**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
Idalou and Acuff, have good prospects, and even though no more

**Beacon Blanket Robes**  
Made of famous Beacon Blanket cloth. All colors and patterns—  
**\$3.59 and \$4.59**

**Oil Cloth**  
Here's another place where we sell for less. All colors and white, yard—  
**29c**

**Khaki Work Pants**  
Iron Clad brand, guaranteed waterproof and a wonderful value—  
**\$1.39**

**Men's Neckwear**  
Smart stripes and figured patterns. Good quality—  
**79c**

**Acorn Brand Paints**  
All colors and good quality  
1/2 Pints **15c**  
Pints **30c**  
Quarts **60c**

**English Prints**  
Fast colors and many beautiful patterns from which to select. Yard—  
**18c**

**Weartex Silk Hosiery**  
Silk from top to toe. All colors and a superlative value  
**\$1.39**

**Voiles**  
A wonderful variety of patterns from which to select and all colors. Yard—  
**21c**

**Silk Pongee**  
Most stores sell this wonderful fabric at 75c per yard, but our price is only—  
**49c**

**Women's Shoes**  
New Fall patterns and leathers. Well made and we fit your feet—  
**\$4.98**

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**Women's Shoes**  
New Fall patterns and leathers. Well made and we fit your feet—  
**\$4.98**

**Women's Vests**  
Bodice type vests made of fine Rayon. All colors and sizes—  
**85c**

**Velvetone Records**  
A revelation of faithful reproduction, Sacred, vocal and jazz records. 4 for—  
**\$1.00**

**Acorn Electric Irons**  
Fully guaranteed as to performance, and nowhere else so low priced—  
**\$2.49**

**Genuine Broadcloth Shirts**  
A sensational value. Good quality broadcloth all sizes and patterns—  
**98c**

**Blue Serge Suits**  
What a value this is men. A nexcellent grade of blue serge and good style, only—  
**\$15.95**

**Monarch Khaki Work Pants**  
Well made, come in all sizes and a wonderful value at  
**98c**

**Adjustable Caps**  
Made with pleated back and shown in many distinctive patterns—  
**\$1.59**

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**Adjustable Caps**  
Made with pleated back and shown in many distinctive patterns—  
**\$1.59**

**Weartex Silk Hosiery**  
Silk from top to toe. All colors and a superlative value  
**\$1.39**

**Voiles**  
A wonderful variety of patterns from which to select and all colors. Yard—  
**21c**

**Silk Pongee**  
Most stores sell this wonderful fabric at 75c per yard, but our price is only—  
**49c**

**Women's Shoes**  
New Fall patterns and leathers. Well made and we fit your feet—  
**\$4.98**

**Women's Vests**  
Bodice type vests made of fine Rayon. All colors and sizes—  
**85c**

**Velvetone Records**  
A revelation of faithful reproduction, Sacred, vocal and jazz records. 4 for—  
**\$1.00**

**Acorn Electric Irons**  
Fully guaranteed as to performance, and nowhere else so low priced—  
**\$2.49**

**Genuine Broadcloth Shirts**  
A sensational value. Good quality broadcloth all sizes and patterns—  
**98c**

**Blue Serge Suits**  
What a value this is men. A nexcellent grade of blue serge and good style, only—  
**\$15.95**

**Monarch Khaki Work Pants**  
Well made, come in all sizes and a wonderful value at  
**98c**

**Adjustable Caps**  
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**\$1.59**

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**98c**

**Adjustable Caps**  
Made with pleated back and shown in many distinctive patterns—  
**\$1.59**

## The Mark of Quantity Quality and Economy

Many of the departments in our store are supplied by factories operated by this organization. You can readily see what this means in supplying you with merchandise that is new—that is superior in quality—and at prices that represent real savings. Many new departments are being added and new merchandise is arriving daily. Before you buy come in and compare our quality and prices—a short trip through this store will convince you that your dollars will purchase more here.

### 'Back to School'

Just a few short weeks until the youngsters go back to school, and many thrifty mothers have been preparing for it, by coming here and selecting school apparel at wonderful savings.

#### BOY'S BLOUSES

Cut full and made from good quality materials. Many pretty patterns from which to select—

**65c, 89c, 95c**

#### BOY'S SCHOOL SUITS

Smart, sturdy fabrics that will give wonderful service, good styles and sensationally low every day prices will attract thrifty mothers to this store—

**\$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95**

### Fall Frocks

THE new Fall Frocks are interesting from the point of individual trimming and style effects that distinguish them from the ordinary. But what appeals to most women who have seen our advance showing, is the fact that they are priced much lower than the fabric quality, style, and workmanship would indicate. We invite you to see them.

**\$9.95, \$14.95**

### Fall Suits

The first shipment of the new Fall Suits for men has arrived. Smart fabrics, new colors and patterns make this showing one of unusual interest to men.

We feel no hesitancy in saying that these are undoubtedly the best values in Lubbock, for many of them have two pairs of pants, and in many stores would cost from \$7.50 to \$12.50 more than our prices.

**\$13.95 TO \$29.95**

## ACORN STORES, INC.

OF TEXAS  
1012-14 Main St.

## Lyric Theatre

"Coolest Spot In Town"  
MONDAY and TUESDAY



BEAUTIFUL Norma Shearer is here now in an entirely different role, and one that will add new laurels to her screen triumphs. The always-surprising, mile-a-minute, roar-provoking tale of a beauty who, along an amazing road of adventure, discovers how to be happy though married.

You'll laugh! You'll love it!

—With—  
Lew Cody, Carmel Myers  
—And—  
Dorothy Sebastian  
—Also—

### "Hodge-Podge and News Reel"

Five Shows Daily  
1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.  
Regular Prices

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CWS PAPER

1. NO. 48

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THE SOUTH  
AINS OWN  
NEWSPAPER

# Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3  
Motor Car And  
General News

1. NO. 48

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

## FINANCIERS OF EAST TURN EYES TOWARD TEXAS

### Metropolitan Papers Are Full of Comment on State as a Result of Tour of All-Texas Special Train

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) —  
**WORTH, Aug. 13.**—That the eyes of the country are turned toward Texas as a result of the All-Texas Special Good Will tour which visited fourteen of the cities of the north and east during the month of June, is being amply shown by recent comments in metropolitan papers and other publications and by letters received by the Texas way and means committee from those sections.

From England has been given an idea of Texas and Texas. George H. Clifford, native who is now a citizen of London adds that he has received inquiries from investment about this state since the of the all-Texas party.

**Return Trip Suggested.**—The tour, according to the New Sun, has served to bring the people and Texas closer together, and the New York Graphic says that such enterprises serve to make a more united nation of United States. "The Graphic states that a party of New York could tour Texas.

Such visits are productive of good," says the Graphic, "and establish friendly relations in business as well as in a social way. They help one of the country to recognize the aims and the ambitions of citizens."

Chicago, says the New York chief bond of affinity between New York and Texas is a restlessness—a common limitation to be content with as they are. New York can stand a state which makes a part of an inland city like New York, causes Uncle Sam to create at Point Isabel and a Christ, turns the desert of the Rio Grande valley into a garden and feeds the children of the plains with fruit which can be had there in the Kansas City and Chicago markets, pumps oceans of oil into the lands, endows its state with one of the nation's libraries, fosters county fairs and practices crop diversification while maintaining the best

### Model Residence At Wilson To Be Real Show Place

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) —  
**SLATON, Aug. 13.**—L. Lumsden, banker and land owner at Wilson, ten miles south of here, is building a residence which, when completed, will be one of the finest of the South Plains. It is to cost \$25,000.

Mr. Lumsden moved to the plains 26 years ago, settling at what is now the town of Wilson, a little over 12 years old, situated in a prosperous agricultural area in Lynn county, and on the Eastern-Louisiana branch of the Santa Fe railroad. Lumsden is actively connected with managing the plantations of the late William Green, prominent Texas capitalist, who died at his San Antonio home this year.

The relationship the better for the two American empires.

"Northern capital," exclaims the New York American, in an editorial which appeared in all Hearst newspapers throughout the country, "is just learning the opportunities to manufacture raw materials where they are grown." "It would be a good thing for the country," it continues, "if the investment bankers could be induced to visualize the wonderful resources of Texas. They would find in a single state an empire greater in area than Germany before the war sheared her, and infinitely richer in natural resources. There they would find five million all-American people, a blend of the South, the stock that wrested the republic of Texas from Mexico, and immigration from the mid-west. It is a race and an environment to produce independence, industry, vision. Perhaps no state in the union has so many strings to its bow as Texas. She leads all states in cotton, wool, livestock and oil. Her known oil deposits are so huge that they exceed all calculations, and if controlled will drive our eleven billion dollar industry. The state raises every known agricultural product of the country."

(Turn to Page 7, Column 2, Please)

### Tourists Are Flocking To The Meccas Of The Country As Westerners Follow Entrancing Scenes Across America

(By NEA Service) —  
**NEW YORK, Aug. 13.**—The roads from the west are paved with concrete and lined with beauty, on the way to the two great Meccas of the east—New York and Washington.

For the predominance of motorists in the eastern states, and their resultant great contributions to the state and federal treasuries have opened up immense areas of mountain and valley, of rolling plains and monotonous flatlands to the view of the tourists. Thousands take advantage of the despite the great trend of other thousands to the national parks and monuments of the west.

New York, despite the great crowds of its own population in warm weather, is still a summer resort to the other thousands who come from the west. And Washington, despite its abandonment by officials and politicians, is crowded with sightseers also from the west.

So, it is fitting that these motorists, who are contemplating a western trip be apprised of the best routes to these two greatest cities of the country.

**Pass Beautiful Country.**—The highways from the west to New York pass generally through a section of the state itself that can well vie in beauty with the great national park areas of the west. The Finger Lakes region in the western part of the state is famous for its wonderful waterfalls and mysterious caves. In addition to the beautiful stretches of water that dot this territory.

The edges of the great Adirondack Mountains are touched on the way across the state and the wonderful Hudson, one of the most beautiful rivers in the world, is lined with two good roads all the way from Albany to Troy—156 miles to New York.

On the way to Washington, through Pennsylvania, mountains are crossed, historic battlefields of the Civil War are passed and some of the most entrancing variety of scenery traversed.

There are three principal routes from the west to New York, one of which also is a short cut to Washington. One, the northernmost, cuts across Canada on the north side of Lake Erie between Detroit and Niagara Falls, skirts the southern edge of Lake Huron to Rochester, goes on eastward until it crosses the 156 miles to New York.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5, Please)



This is New York, with its famous sky line as seen from the New Jersey shore.

### Striking Lack of Uniformity and Control of Traffic Disclosed by Nation-Wide Survey Made by A.A.A.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.**—Despite the progress made in the promotion of a uniform motor vehicle law for the country, diversification rather than standardization is still the rule as far as traffic regulation and control in the large cities of the nation is concerned.

This, coupled with the conclusion that from all appearances standardization of city traffic regulations is still on the far horizon of the future, is the outstanding defect from a survey recently completed by the American Automobile Association. This survey was based on an exhaustive questionnaire sent to key cities in every section of the country.

**Many Questions Asked.**—The questionnaire of the national motoring body was designed to shed light on the handling of such matters as the right-and-left hand turns, one-way streets, parking, automatic control signals, boulevard systems, penalties for traffic violations, special traffic courts, use of the streets by contractors and kindred matters related to flow of traffic.

Another important fact developed by the questionnaire was that regulations tried and proved effective by one city were often discarded as worthless, if not hazardous, by other communities where conditions were more or less comparable. Indicating, it is believed, that even expert traffic engineers hold widely diverse views on some common problems. The A. A. A. summary of the survey follows:

First—Right-and-left hand turns are more or less of a local problem, the general consensus being in favor of the abolition of the left-hand turn, while particular emphasis is laid on the danger of the left-hand turn in congested districts and on arterial highways.

Second—One-way streets are apparently a successful remedy for congestion where streets are narrow, but the best results are obtained only where streets are altered to obtain an even flow of traffic in all directions.

Third—Parking is largely subject to local conditions, the tendency being toward the prohibition of parking in very congested districts, and the placing of a minimum limit of two hours in downtown sections.

Fourth—Penalties imposed for violation disclose a wide diversity of practices; there is growing sentiment in favor of establishing a system for leaving fixed collateral for minor offenses, thus avoiding the need of going to court; the establishment of special traffic courts has been found very helpful.

Fifth—There is little or no uniformity as to traffic control bodies.

(Turn to Page 7, Column 1, Please)

at West Vacations

**Santa Fe**

**Santa Fe Summer Excursions**

California  
Colorado  
New Mexico  
Arizona  
Grand Canyon  
Indian detour  
National Parks  
Dude Ranches

Reservations  
picture folders  
details

or write: T. B. GALLAGHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

R. F. BAYLESS, AGENT, Lubbock, Texas

**THE RIGHT MAKE!**

**THE RIGHT FABRICS!**

**THE RIGHT COLORS!**

In our piece goods department, The newest textiles for Fall now invite your attention.

Our collections are nearly completed, and they include the smartest shades, and our prices and our quality make these offerings exceptionally attractive.

New silks, flat crepe, Crepe Irene and Crepe Louise at yard, \$1.75 to **\$2.75**

Fall Suitings in Rayon, a variety of new patterns, 36-inch width at yard **75c**

Flannel Suitings in the six leading shades, ranges from 36-inch to 54-inch widths at yard from \$1.75 to **\$3.75**

**PILLOW SPECIAL!** — Too soft to be overlooked. We are displaying them in our window for your inspection. Seven beautiful designs in different colors. Popular Parrot and Old Time Ship under full sail with sea-gulls circle overhead in the moonlight. Good to take on outings and for the home as they make 1000 per cent for your comfort. Your choice, any pattern or any color while they last at **59c**

**HODGES BROS.**

Headquarters for S. & H. Green Stamps

for Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

**Consistent Progress and Proved Design - have resulted in the most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History!**

The vast resources of General Motors and the tremendous manufacturing facilities of Chevrolet have made possible this amazing quality.

**GENERAL MOTORS**  
 The Chevrolet Motor Company is a unit of the General Motors Corporation—the greatest automotive organization in the world. Utilizing the vast resources and engineering facilities of the organization, Chevrolet enjoys, to the fullest extent, the manufacturing advantages—a fact that is largely responsible for Chevrolet's amazing value.

**PROVING GROUND**  
 The General Motors Proving Ground comprises a tract of 1544 acres. The entire tract is criss-crossed with roads of every type—from a concrete straight-way and speed track, to deep-rutted clay lanes. There are hills that vary in steepness from a slight inclination to 24%. Plans of Chevrolet cars are under constant test at the Proving Ground—driven day and night under every conceivable condition of road and load.

**TWELVE GREAT FACTORIES**  
 Chevrolet cars are manufactured in 12 great factories, located at strategic shipping points throughout the country. Every factory is equipped with the most advanced modern machinery known to engineering science—performing every manufacturing operation with scientific precision and maximum efficiency.

Today's Chevrolet embodies the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history—the result of 14 years of consistent development and improvement—building, at all times, a modern automobile for transportation needs.

In carrying out this policy of consistent betterment, the Chevrolet Motor Company has profited greatly from its close association with the General Motors Corporation—the world's greatest producer of automotive products.

The General Motors Research Laboratories, under the direction of the most famous scientific staff in the automotive industry—

- the General Motors Proving Ground, the greatest outdoor testing laboratory in the world—
- the General Motors engineering staff—
- the vast General Motors resources—
- all have been constantly utilized in making Chevrolet the world's finest low-priced automobile!

Regardless of the car you are now driving, regardless of when you expect to purchase your next car—come to our showroom and see, today's Chevrolet!

The COACH **\$595**

The Touring or Roadster	\$521
The Coupe	\$624
The 4-Door Sedan	\$695
The Sport Cabriolet	\$715
The Landau	\$745
The Imperial Landau	\$780
10-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495

All prices in U.S. dollars. Price, Michigan. Check Chevrolet Builford Prices. This includes lowest handling and financing charges available.

**Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.**

1105 MAIN STREET—PHONE 54

**QUALITY - AT - LOW - COST**



CHRYSLER 62 MAKING BIG HIT

PORTS FROM ALL SECTIONS NOW ENTERTAINING PUBLIC RECEPTION

Although the "Great New Chrysler" has been in production for a short time, reports to the effect that the car is making a big hit in the market are being received from all sections of the country...

There is a tendency to lean toward the sedan and the landau as favorites, although all the models are meeting with an unusual and generous demand. To judge by the orders coming in, the strong appeal made to the younger generation by the rumble seat type of car and coupe, which has been a feature of motor car design for the last few years, is losing of its force and is even gaining strength.

IT IS TEST. PEED

Already reports are telling of excellent impression made by the new adjustable seats, the comfortable saddle spring cushions and the unexpectedly fine interior appointments of the cars. These are the kind of things that are being talked about by the car buyers and word-of-mouth advertising is always an effective force in merchandising.

RECORDS FOR NASH

Official records of the Nash Motor Company show that last month production was 21 per cent greater than any July in the history of the company. The production for the month was 14,000 cars.

CAR OUTPUT AHEAD

With a production of 1,744,000 for the first six months of 1927, the automobile industry has exceeded its 1926 figure for this period by almost 10 per cent.

GRAVEL ROADS LEAD

More than one-third, or nearly 30,000 miles, of the Federal aid highways in the United States are constructed of gravel.

LOCK YOUR CAR

On the grounds that unlocked cars are an open invitation for theft, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has started a campaign urging each car owner to lock his car when not in use.

It's Easy to Lock the Car



Most cars today have what are called "coincidental locks" which lock both the steering or transmission apparatus and the ignition at the same time. Yet many cars with these locks in good order are stolen because they have been left unlocked.

Major Hoople Talks About Evolution

"You Can't Ride A Monkey To Heaven"

By MAJOR A. HOOPLE M'CORCKLE, Avalanche-Journal Philosopher. Evolution is something that very few people know anything about, but a subject that is being discussed by the wisest and foolish alike, all over the world.

So far as we have been able to determine about the only difference between a man and a monkey is this: An educated monkey trades his tail for a conscience, and since that time he has been arguing evolution instead of swinging by his tail and throwing coconuts at his fellow beings.

Now Here's the Dope. Among other things that God gave man was the Bible, and if we are to accept this book as our rule and guide we must denounce evolution, for it officially scorns the Genesis account of creation.

Some how or other we are willing to accept God's statement, though we admit that some very wise men try to make him out a liar every time they can find an opportunity. But that is just like a man, so we are not going to offer any rebuke. Men have been trying to improve upon the work of God every since Moses struck the rock.

A Big Question. Just why some fellow will say he is going to spend his eternity in that home not made with hands, and in the next breath deny that God made him—that the Bible is fiction, is more than we have been able to see. It stands to reason that a God capable of making an earth is sufficient to create man in His image if he so chose.

France has never been known as a very religious nation, but France has produced some very eminent philosophers. Some of them, for the sake of argument, framed some very puzzling questions, and those who thought more of man's wit than of God's word, were dumb-founded.

Now for Science. Science is a great thing, but science has done more to further the work of infidels and atheists than any other one thing we know of. God gave us science as a blessing, but too many of us have used it as a cudgel to battle Christianity.

Personally we don't think man is of the monkey race at all. As a matter of fact, we more resemble the jack-ass so far as noise and disposition are concerned, and none of us want to be referred to as members of the jack-ass family. But regardless of what may come or go, what may be said or done, it is not God's plan for man to be as wise as He. If we were we would not need a God.

God says He sent His Son into the world that the world through Him might be saved. The monkey was not mentioned at all. Neither are men required to give a report on their creation. Just believe and be saved—that is all.

no traveler returns, we will do so with a clear conscience. We accept God the Father, and His Son, Jesus Christ, without any "ifs" and "ands." Evolution is not religion, and the sooner people learn that it is a man-made theory, the better it will be for them.

THEY MIGHT HAVE USED PURPLE. SKOWHEGAN, Me. Three youngsters at Biggin painted a neighbor's cow with red stripes. The boys paid \$15 each for cruelty to an animal.

ORIGINAL "DAWES" PIPE. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The original Dawes pipe is displayed in the museum of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The pipe was presented to Dr. John Martin Thomas, president of the university by Joseph S. Prellinghousen, former U. S. Senator, who received it from Vice President Charles G. Dawes himself.

HARVEST FLIVVERS. ST. PAUL, Minn.—Harvest hands who used to ride the rods across the country have taken a hint from college students. A great many of them come to work in colligated flivvers, according to the Minnesota farm bureau.

"500" TONNAGE. SAULT STE MARIE, Mich.—Cargo tonnage cleared annually through the "500" locks here is more than double that carried through the Panama canal.

FLAPPER VAMPS. PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—Matrons of the two stations of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here say that they find "more of a problem preventing foolish young flappers from vamping men than in protecting the girls who might be supposed to be innocent victims of the wiles of men."

The critics of George Washington never will get far enough to have changed the names of all the streets that honor him.—Milwaukee Journal.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY. Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases. 308 Temple Ellis Bldg.

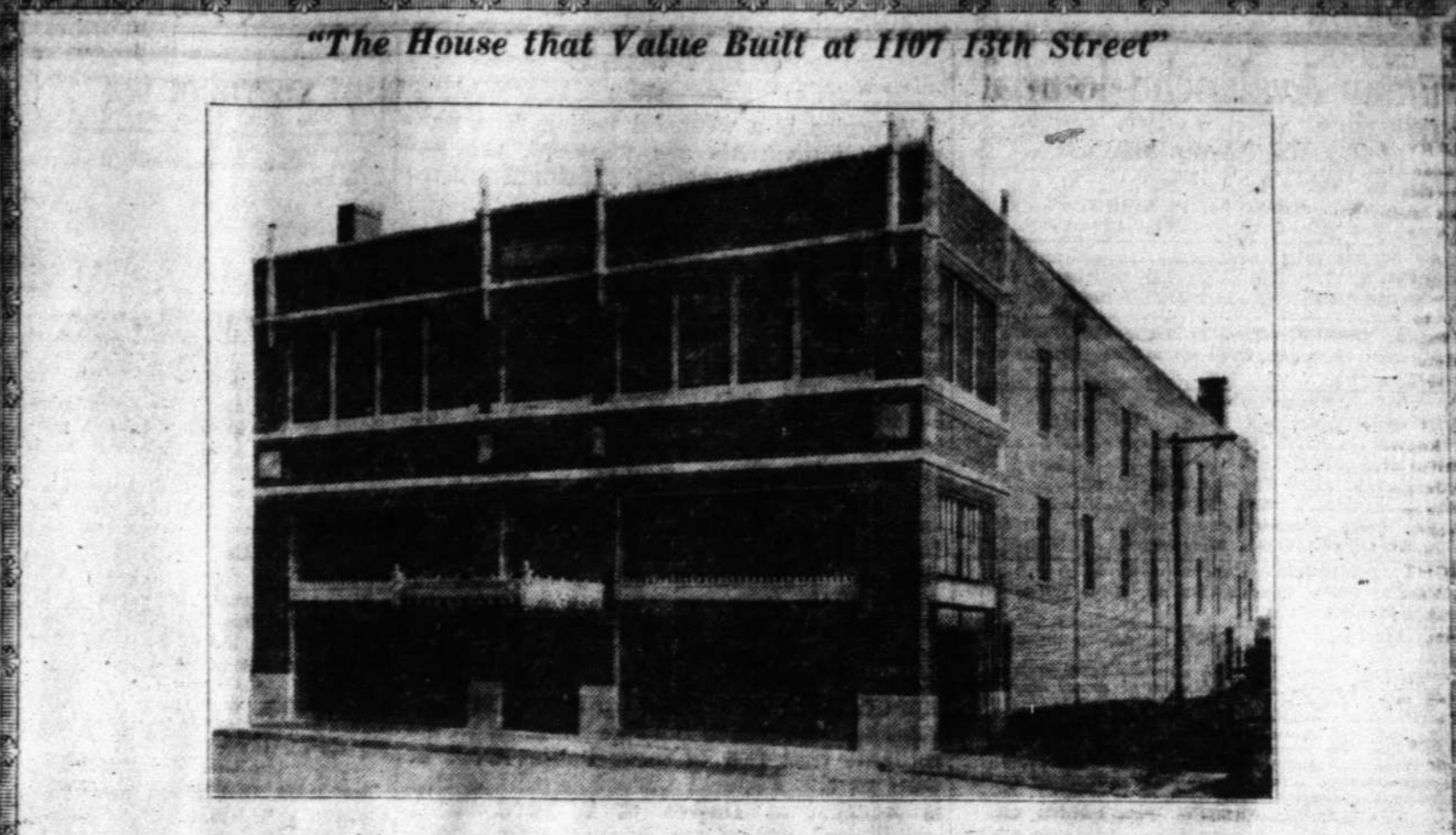
PIANO TUNING. Pianos tuned and rebuilt, also move them without a scratch. L. J. McLEAN. 1814 Ave N Phone 1091-J

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Drs. Castleberry, Castleberry and Smith. Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or by Appointment, Ellwood Hospital.

G. G. Castleberry. Surgery. Genito-Urinary Diseases of Women. Edd Smith. Obstetrics and General Medicine. H. A. Castleberry. General Medicine. Diseases of Children.

Lubbock Sanitarium and LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC. (A Modern Fireproof Building) DR. J. T. KRUEGER. Surgery and Consultations. DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. DR. M. C. OVERTON. Diseases of Children. DR. J. P. LATTIMORE. General Medicine. DR. F. E. MALONE. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. DR. J. H. STILES. General Medicine. DR. L. P. SMITH. General Medicine. DR. H. L. GARLAND. General Medicine. MISS MABEL McLENDON. X-Ray and Laboratory. C. E. HUNT. Business Manager. A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.



Register Your Name at Baker's--

Without obligation in any manner you have an opportunity to secure your choice of our store Free.

We are in our new home and have one of the largest and finest selections of Furniture ever shown in this section. We want everyone in Lubbock and the South Plains to come and see the display.

"The House That Value Built at 1107 13th Street," Presents--

5 ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHINGS—now displayed in our Model Cottage within our store. Combining in this display typical Baker quality, style and value as the following description and prices will indicate. It shows definitely just how little it will cost you to furnish 5 rooms the "Baker way"

Table listing furniture items and prices for the living room, including a 3-piece overstuffed suite, rug, table, and lamp.

Table listing furniture items and prices for the dining room, including a 8-piece Plymouth mahogany dining room suite.

Table listing furniture items and prices for the bedroom, including a 5-piece bedroom suite and rug.

Table listing furniture items and prices for the guest bedroom, including a beautiful Plymouth mahogany bedroom suite.

Table listing furniture items and prices for the breakfast nook, including a 5-piece suite.

BAKER FURNITURE. "THE HOUSE THAT VALUE BUILT AT 1107 13TH STREET"

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Published Every Sunday Morning by the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. At the Office, 1211 Texas Avenue

Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of The Avalanche to cast reflection upon the character of anyone, knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

OUR DWELLING:—Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Psalm 90:1.

PRAYER: O God, may our lives be hid with Christ, in God.

BUY IT MADE IN AMERICA—BUY IT MADE IN LUBBOCK

There is a great movement going the rounds now that people be educated to buy everything that can be made in America.

There are no dues, no meetings, no fees—all one has to do to become a member is to signify his willingness to buy goods made in the United States in preference to foreign made products.

Particularly, the object of the organization is to impress upon laboring people, as distinguished from the executive class, that everyone dependent upon business should aid American industries to pay good wages and enjoy prosperity, and to think constructively about the importance of the tariff in supporting the higher wages prevailing in the United States and the standard of living enjoyed by the people of this country, are dependent upon protection from the low scale of wages prevailing in foreign countries.

The Manufacturers Record believes that executives should also be impressed with the necessity of buying American-made products. Cement, steel, brick and pottery are among some of the commodities made abroad which are making inroads in American markets.

"The manufacturers of Portland cement in Europe continue to look upon the great market which has been developed in the United States with envious eyes, and those in this industry who market a portion of their product along our seaboard appreciate fully the menace to our prosperity which lurks in the importation of this cement. Manufactured under labor conditions which are repugnant to all American ideals, enjoying a rate of freight which makes it only little more than ballast, the European manufacturer is able to put his cement on our docks at a price which is less than the out-of-pocket cost to many American manufacturers. Unfortunately, the cement industry is not the only one thus menaced, and an earnest effort is being made to teach the public generally what the use of imported products will ultimately mean to all industry in the way of idle labor and lower wages. Those engaged in this work are finding encouragement."

A major factor in the present prosperity of the United States, according to Mr. Brown, is "the high wage received by those who work," and he adds:

"There has been for a number of years past, a gradual increase in the difference between the cost of living and the earning capacity of the worker. While continuing to save a larger portion of his earnings as shown by the increasing deposits in our savings banks, our workers still have left something beyond a mere living. Because of this, they demand better homes, automobiles, radios, broader education and many other things which 15 to 20 years ago were considered luxuries."

"This high earning capacity of labor is of value to the prosperity of all industry, and when we see Federal, State and municipal governments using money derived from taxes collected from American workmen to buy imported cement with which to build our highways, streets, sewers and public buildings, we must protest and protest vigorously."

And the same applies to the buying of competitive foreign products by private corporations and firms as well as by individuals. Buy American products and keep Americans employed.

GREAT WASTE

America is a wasteful nation. The people as individuals are wasteful, the nation in its governmental affairs is wasteful.

Fully a half-billion dollars, or one-tenth the cost of running the local governments in the United States, represents waste. That sum could be saved annually without the public administration suffering in either quantity or quality. Such are the conclusions set forth by the National Industrial Conference Board following a recent investigation. Evidently the average State, county or municipal government needs the services of a veritable bureau which would perform as effectively as does Gen. Lord's organization in Washington. Nominally, almost every State now operates on such a system and has its boards that are charged with the important duty of guarding the treasury. Many counties and more municipalities are similarly equipped. The Industrial Conference Board's findings would indicate that few of these bodies work so well as the Federal bureau. Perhaps that is because a Dawes or a Lord—or a smaller edition of either—is not to be had in every county. The report in question attributes this waste—stunning in the aggregate and constituting a big item in the taxpayers' annual bill—to faulty organization, lack of co-ordination, inefficient budget management, and often sheer extravagance. These are the very shortcomings which Director Lord has undertaken to remedy, with such striking success. Federal taxes have been lowered three times within recent years, while those imposed by the States and local units for the most part have risen steadily. The per capita outlay in the latter class increased from \$19.10 in 1913 to \$50.52 in 1925. Even when the depreciated dollar and the vast post-war program of public improvements are taken into account, the increase is far too heavy. Citizens hardly can be blamed for chaffing under the burden. Efforts to keep down the load by constitutional limitation have not been generally successful. The investigators found. Bond issues, floating indebtedness, higher assessed valuations and other subterfuges have been employed freely. Promising fiscal reform movements were encountered in some jurisdictions. The county boards in Oregon, Oklahoma and Ohio and the State commissions in Indiana, Massachusetts and New Mexico are cited as steps toward installing a genuine budget system. The spread of the city-manager plan is another hopeful symptom. Originally thought suitable only for the smaller cities, this scheme rapidly is being adopted by the larger population-centers. Indianapolis is the latest recruit to the growing company—now numbering more than three hundred and fifty—of scientifically governed municipalities. Cleveland, Cincinnati and Rochester previously had demonstrated the adaptability of the method to the large city. Long since the city-manager plan passed the experimental stage. Why not a county, or even a State, manager?

Why did Charles Lindbergh stir two continents to the wildest frenzy of hero worship ever accorded a single human being? Why do we mob picture stars, go mad over the first woman channel swimmer and idolize baseball celebrities and boxing champions? Why did hero worship erupt tumultuously at the death of Valentino, while the simultaneous passing of Charles W. Eliot attracts only meager interest? Why, for that matter, did thousands cluster on the street corners of New York just to watch the passing of a condemned murderer on her way to Sing Sing; and why did other crowds fight their way into the court rooms to catch a glimpse of Ruth Snyder or "Peaches" Browning on the witness stand?

The fundamental explanation is really the same in each case, writes Dr. A. A. Brill, one of America's foremost psychologists, in the September Popular Science Monthly. Whether we are cheering Lindbergh or gossiping about "Peaches" it is the cave man speaking out within us. In these popular obsessions with some personality of the hour, man's primitive self is bursting through the restraints of modern civilization. The violent energies of sex and of belligerency—the great appetites for pleasure, power and immortality—thus find outlet.

At a boxing match, for example, we are all for the moment, such unbalanced hero worshippers that we call upon our opponent to kill his opponent; and the group hysteria around us gives social approval to our demands for gore. This is the savage ancestor within us. In tens of thousands of years man's physical structure has not perceptibly altered, but in a few thousand years his mode of living has changed materially. Instead of a jungle cave he now has a cozy fireside, police to protect him, a corner grocery store to furnish food. But he has the same nerves, the same glands, the same muscles and internal organs as the cave man; and he still has the same reserves of energy seeking outlet through them. Today we can't go around fighting our neighbors, stealing their women and slaughtering animals. But the unchanged savage within us wants to. We find an outlet for these primitive instincts by going to the movies, the football games, the murder trials and prize fights. By identifying ourselves with the actors in these public spectacles we secure an emotional outlet for our own repressed energies.

SO THINK WE

We think that people like the man with courage enough to stand up and say what he thinks should be think their way.

We think that the man with real values in the roads he is selling does not have to stick his foot between the partly opened door and jam.

We think that the dairy products of the Panhandle have produced a nice sum of money. In a recent address by an Amarillo creameryman he stated that nearly four millions had been paid out in that territory for the products of dairying this year.

We think that the mothers of the South Plains are busy getting the children ready for the fall opening of the schools.

We think that many people's whole interest seems to be in saving-up for their vacations.

We think that fools sometimes rush in and win while wise men are investigating.

We think that a few people are envied because of their wisdom and many because of their wealth.

We think that Col. Lindbergh will have a warm greeting when he visits in Texas. Elaborate programs and banquets are being arranged by the cities over the state that will be the honored hosts to the pioneer of trans-oceanic flights.

We think that even though Col. Todd, Britain's cotton specialist, romped on Texas' agricultural conditions. The Lone Star leads in the production of most of the farm products of the world.

We think that it takes a very good impersonator to dress up prejudice and make it appear as a principle.

We think that early plans are being made for the celebration of the new railroad and that a record breaking attendance is expected here for the occasion.

We think that the pessimist is rather silent in his comments after reading the "West Texas Dime" columns in the West Texas publication and view the progressiveness being carried on in civic development.

We think that Lubbock, Hale and Terry counties are being watched in the oil situation.

We think that Texas Tech is enjoying possibly the most steady growth of any educational institution of the country.

We think that when the gas is turned into the mains of Lubbock from the Panhandle fields it will be another field of opportunities for more industries in the city.

We think that ignorance is the parent of egotism and he who thinks he knows it all does not know enough to know that he does not know.

We think that much will be done within the next few months over West Texas towards the construction of better highways.

We think that Lubbock citizens should show more appreciation for the efforts that are being made by local citizens for more civic development.

We think that every man thinks he is the proper one to stand around and boss the job.

We think that it is a pretty hard job to secure experience these days on the easy payment plan.

We think that cash note is probably an instrument that is given by a man when he is squeezed by his creditors.

We think that the continual showers that fall over the South Plains are good for the hot weather.

We think that athletes of both Lubbock high school and Texas Tech will soon go into intense training.

We think that it will be a rather difficult problem for the traffic cops to adjust jams that will be created in the air in the days when aerial traffic gets heavy.

We think that the modern financier deals with most of his financial problems in installments.

We think that the local citizens are showing their faith in this city when they invest in local development and homes.

We think that considerable improvement is being made on the high school grounds which makes the appearance much more beautiful.

We think that the amusement card of the Panhandle South Plains fair has many excellent features listed and will be very entertaining to the visitors and patrons of the exposition.

Spiritual forces when manifested in man exhibit a sequence, a succession of steps. It follows, therefore, that when a man at one period of his life has omitted to put forth his strength in a work which he knows to be in harmony with the divine order of things, there comes a time, sooner or later, when a void will be perceived; when the fruits of his omitted action ought to have appeared, and do not; they are the missing links in the chain of consequences. The measure of that void is the measure of his past inaction, and that man will never quite reach the same level of attainment that he might have reached, had he divinely energized his lost moments.

It's Not Always Fair Weather When Good Fellows—



IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Henry Ford recently took his first trip in the air with Col. Lindbergh. Henry was waiting for the best of air aces before he took any chances.

It is reported that Lamesa probably had more sheriffs in their city than any other city in the South Plains last Friday and Saturday. The West Texas sheriffs had their annual meeting in that city.

It is reported that one San Antonio paper is unable to see any technology to Texas Tech having a department of aeronautics. The thing is technique to Texas Tech.

It is reported that nearly four million dollars has been distributed to Panhandle producers of dairy products during this year from Amarillo alone. Many more thousands have been distributed from other points of West Texas for the dairy products also.

It is reported that Pampa is planning a huge oil exchange building for that city.

It is reported that just before the West Texas sheriffs gathered in Lamesa the Dawson county force captured a still in that county.

It is reported that several Senators of the Republican party declare that Coolidge will run if he is nominated by the party.

It is reported that concerted action will be taken for hard surfaced highways on highway No. 9 that goes from San Angelo to Amarillo via Lubbock.

It is reported that the West Texas ginners assembled in Abilene recently. The ginners are expecting a good production of cotton over West Texas.

It is reported that many of the South Plains schools will open about the first of September.

It is reported that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will finance a flight from Seattle to Tokyo.

It is reported that what this country needs is some wholesale deportation of anarchistic agitators.

"MONEY-MAD AND BRIDGE-MAD"

A judge of one of the juvenile courts in this country recently made the statement that the "boy problem" in this country was basically "the problem of the money-mad father and the bridge-mad mother."

But there isn't much to be gained by warning the two classes of people characterized by these phrases. The money-mad man will only snort and throw himself into high gear again in his frantic pursuit of another dollar; and the bridge-mad woman will only tilt her upturned nose a little higher at your old-fashioned ideas, and bid you a hurried farewell, for she is a little better than that meeting of the "Won't-Go-Home" Till - Morning Bridge club" over at Mrs. High Low Jack's house.

Some day when son or daughter has landed in the middle of an awful mess Pa and Ma will call the preacher over the telephone. When he gets there he'll find, judging from their looks, two of the most piously aggrieved individuals on the planet. Pa will be blubbering and snorting like a steam caldope and Ma will be gulping frantically in her efforts to avoid a total collapse. They have called the preacher over, they will explain, to seek from him some spiritual advice, and to see if he can find out from the Good Lord why He has sent this calamity upon them; and the wonder of it all is that the Lord doesn't strike them both dead on the spot.—Texas Christian Advocate.

OPINIONS

THE LITTLE THINGS By MRS. C. Z. FINE

"Take care of the dimes, and the dollars will take care of themselves," is an old saying that is often quoted. We say this very glibly, but when it comes to the practical application, we are not so quick to apply it.

In my travels through the western states, the attention given the little things was forcibly called to my mind. On visiting the walnut packing plant we saw a number of women and girls washing and pressing tow socks; upon inquiry, the president of the association told us that last year the association bought the socks, expecting a normal yield of nuts, but the crop was very much below their expectations, and as a result they were left with several thousand empty bags branded in big black letters "1922."

Of course they could not afford to put the 1922 crop of nuts into bags branded 1925. On the other hand they could not afford to lose the money invested in the socks. Their chemist—and by the way all those co-ops have expert chemists employed—began experimenting to remove the figures without dam-

Prayer—A Short Sermon

By J. Avis, in War Cry

In the Bible prayer is used in a simpler and a more complex, a narrower and a wider signification. In the former case it is supplication for benefits either for one's self, petition or for others, intercession. In the latter it is an act of worship which covers all the attitude of the soul in its approach to God. Supplication is at the heart of it, for prayer always springs out of a sense of need and a belief that God is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. But adoration and confession and thanksgiving also find a place, so that the suppliant becomes a worshiper.

It is unnecessary to distinguish all the various terms for prayer that are employed in the Old and New Testaments, but the fact should be noticed that in the Hebrew and Greek alike there are on the one hand words for prayer that denote a direct petition or a short, sharp cry of the heart in its distress, and on the other hand, prayers like that of Hannah, which is in reality a song of thanksgiving, or that of Paul, the Prisoner of Jesus Christ, in which intercession is mingled with doxology.

The history of prayer as it meets us here, reflects various stages of experience and revelation. In the Patriarchal Period, when men began to call upon the name of the Lord, prayer is naive, familiar and direct. It is evidently associated with sacrifice, the underlying idea probably being that the gift or offering would help to elicit the desired response. Analogous to this is Jacob's vow, itself a species of prayer, in which the granting of desired benefits becomes the condition of promised service and fidelity.

In the pre-exilic history of Israel, prayer still retains many of the primitive features of the Patriarchal type. The law has remarkably little to say on the subject, differing here from the latter Judaism; while it confirms the associations of prayer with sacrifices, which now appear however, not as gifts in anticipation of benefits to follow, but in gratitude for past mercies. More freely—Moses and David are to be numbered among the prophets—but he does so in virtue of his office, and on the ground especially of his possession of the Spirit and his intercessory function.

A new epoch in the history of prayer in Israel was brought about by the experiences of the Exile. Chastisement drove the nation to seek God more earnestly than before, and as the way of approach through the eternal forms of the temple and its sacrifices was now closed, the spiritual path of prayer was frequented with a new assiduity. The devotional habits of Ezra and Daniel prove how large a place prayer came to hold in the individual life; while the utterances recorded in Ezra 9:9-16 serve as illustrations of the language and spirit of prayers in the Exile, and show especially the prominence now given to the confession of sin.

In any survey of Old Testament teachings the Psalms occupy a place by themselves, both on account of the large period they cover in history and because we are ignorant in most cases as to the particular circumstances of their origin. But speaking generally, it may be said that here we see the loftiest flights attained by the spirit of prayer under the old dispensation—the most intense craving for pardon, purity, and other spiritual blessings, the most heartfelt longing for a living communion with God Himself.

My philosophy makes life—the system of feelings and desires—supreme; and leaves knowledge merely the post of observer. This system of feelings is a fact in our minds about which there can be no dispute, a fact of which we have intuitive knowledge, a knowledge not inferred by arguments, nor generated by reasonings which can be received or neglected as we choose. Only such face-to-face knowledge has reality. It alone can set life in motion, since it springs from life.—Fichte.

The main thing about a book is not in what it says, but in what it asks and suggests. The interrogation-point is the accusing finger of orthodoxy, which would rather be denounced than questioned.—Horace Traubel.

The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.—Thomas Paine.

I feel an older beauty run Upon the early summer wind, Like white sails of a galleon Against the sky's blue canvas pinned.

At dawn, when rain has swept away The fog's thin lace around the moon, The oaks like bearded druids sway To the weirdly wind's enchanting croon.

Somehow the earthy scented smell Of grass as fresh as un-kissed lips, Invokes an unremembered spell Of worlds as lost as buried ships.

The loveliness of earth is heven From ancient things, no more to be, Like ivy on a sombre ruin, The moonlight washes silently.

FOR THE LAND'S SAKE! If you must have a "hobby," To keep from being "sobby," Don't go to golf and crow, Don't do this needless thing! C slow! Think of the good you could do In a good garden—working true, Swathing the weed that needs Destroying to keep from producing worthless seeds. And when the ground needs "at-tir-ning," Don't go to fretting—worrying, But take your hoe and rake, Do it for the "land's sake" And for those who need vegetables on their table. This exercise will enable You and yours to live like kings, And you can eat fresh tomatoes, potatoes, When other good things. —Sov. Philip H. Raiford.

RESURGE

FOR THE LAND'S SAKE!

Today's Poems

LAUGHS

"What hotel should I stop at Wellington?" "The Liberty."

"Have you ever stopped there No, but I've tried all the others."

"I came mighty near getting car today."

"I asked a man to give me or and he said 'No.'"

"How do you call that close?" "If he'd said 'Yes' I'd have gotten it."

"Why did you beat that nigger so unmercifully? Why didn't you stop when he had hollered enough three or four times?" "Well, judge, hits like dis-nigger is a natural-born liar and just couldn't believe he'd had enough yet."

"So this one is a girl." "Yep."

"And this other is of the com-trary sex."

"Yes, it's a girl too."

"Wash your face and hands Arthur, your auntie is coming."

"Yes, ma, but then she might not come."

Perennial "Mande—Did you find you supplies enough for your unexpected guests?"

Beatrix—Everything gave out but the scandal.

Better to Eat "These are our goldfish," said one small boy to another. "Do you have goldfish?"

"No, my mother only buys sardines."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

His Painful Duty "Judge, I suppose you dislike sending people to jail?"

"Oh, that's mild as compared with compelling them to do jury service."

"Ah, your shirt tail is out."

"Out? Vere is it out?"

"Out vere the vest begins."

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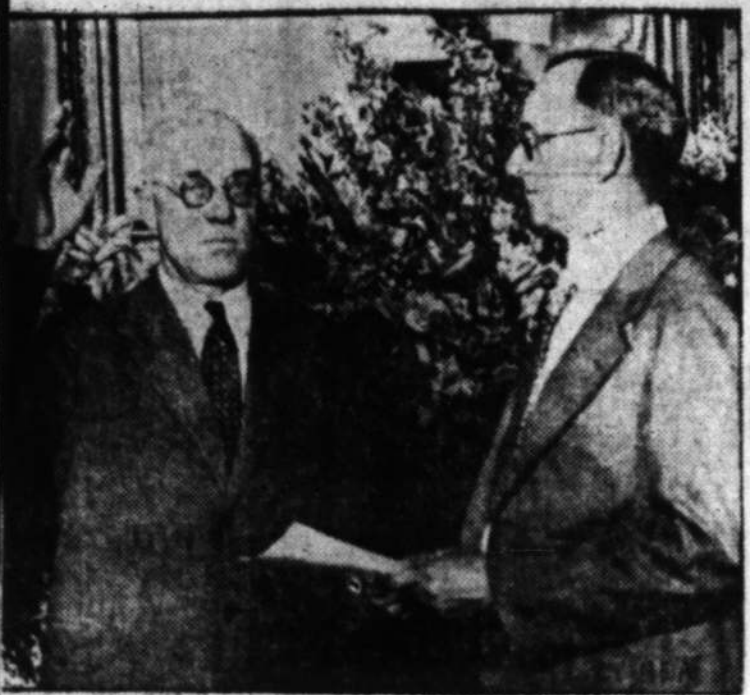
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# The News Of The Day Through The Camera's Eye

## Starts Liquor Hunt



Lawman, former Lieutenant-Governor of New York, is here taking the oath of office as national prohibition commissioner at Washington, succeeding General Lincoln C. Andrews. Addressing the oath is F. A. Bigfield, Treasury Department chief clerk.

## When A Boy Of Five Became A King



The solemn scenes in Rumania ensuing upon the death of King Ferdinand are vividly recorded in these first photos to reach the United States. At the left you see the royal casket borne from Sinah, where death culminated the monarch's long illness, to lie in state in Cotroceni Palace, Bucharest. Queen Marie (left) and her daughter, the Queen of Yugoslavia, are seen at the lower left tearfully watching the pall's passage out of Sinah. At the right, above, the young Prince Michael, Ferdinand's grandson and successor, is seen entering the Chamber of Deputies to receive the oath of allegiance from his regents, as pictured at the lower right (arrow points to the young ruler).

## Carol Mourns



Forbidden, he said, to return to Bucharest for the obsequies, Carol renunciatory crown prince of Rumania, enters the Rumanian church in Paris to attend services for his late father, King Ferdinand Carol's son, Michael, succeeded Ferdinand.

## King Ben Then and Now



"King Ben" Purnell, leader of the House of David sect, is to testify in the colony's defense against the state of Michigan's attempt to dissolve it. The large picture shows him as he looked in his prime, before the state investigation of his sect began; inset shows him as he looks today, worn down by worry and illness.

## For Sale; One Hubby; \$5000



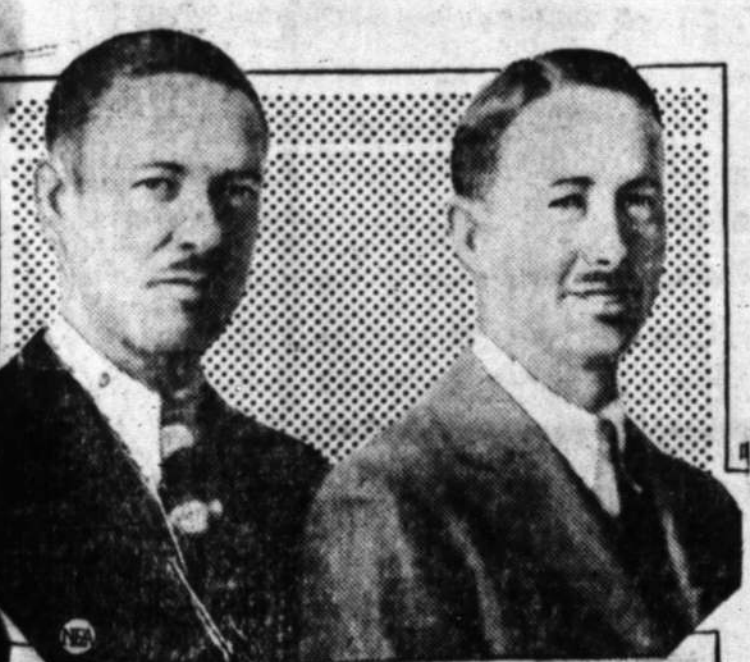
Offered to sell him to Tom Fawcett, Chicago. (Shown above) for \$5000, Dr. Maurice E. Meislow of Chicago is in a cross-petition for divorce. When this failed, he says, his wife became extremely jealous of the singer and made her the object of obscene taunts and scurrilous statements.

## President Coolidge Meets A Princess



President Coolidge is now a full-fledged member of the tribe of Sioux. He was initiated by Princess Rosa Eud Yellow Robe, direct descendant of the famous Sitting Bull. This picture shows the president and the princess just after she had given him his ceremonial head.

## From London to London



London, Ontario, to London, England, is the course charted by two Canadian aviators, who will try to make the 3900-mile non-stop flight late this month for a prize of \$25,000. They are Capt. W. Roy (left), director of the Ontario governmental air service, and Harry D. Tully, chief pilot of the North Ontario forest air patrol.

## Big Tooth



The mastodons that roamed America aeons ago were gigantic animals and needed big teeth to eat with. They had 'em, too—as witness this mastodon's tooth, displayed by Miss Grace Porter of Ludlow, Ky. The tooth, in nearly perfect condition, was found in a gravel pit near Cleves, O.

## Secret Romance



Philadelphia and New York society was treated to a surprise by the secret wedding of Craig Biddle, Jr., of Philly, and Alice Jones Thompson, of Albany. When they reached Kenilworth, Me., the honeymooners were photoed thus.

## Ride 'Em Cowgal!



Calf, ordinarily used only on Maryland's dainty foot, has risen until it now envelopes her entirely in a becoming costume for horse-back. Such is the latest mode on the bridal paths of Paris where this jollic equestrienne recently was seen.

## 'Lo, Norma



With her well-known smile functioning perfectly and the very latest of Parisian clothes, Norma Talmadge, the cinema satellite, arrives at New York from a trip abroad. Norma's still very easy to look upon.

## Princely Kilts



When Edward Prince of Wales arrived in Canada with Premier Stanley Baldwin he was brightly and picturesquely attired in the smug uniform of the Seaforth Highlanders. But it was observed that in place of the legendary and revealing kilts he had substituted plaid riding breeches!

## Hands Across the Boundary Line



Vice-President Dawes (right) and the Prince of Wales greet each other across the golden ribbon whose cutting a moment later signaled the formal opening of the International Peace Bridge connecting Buffalo, N. Y., with Fort Erie, Ontario. It was in his speech on this occasion that the Vice-President criticized the failure of the Geneva conference.

## Dry Leader Faces Jail



Because he criticized the Indiana supreme court's handling of liquor law questions, Rev. E. S. Shumaker, for 25 years superintendent of that state's Anti-Saloon League, has been found guilty of contempt of court, sentenced to 60 days in all and fined \$500. He is shown here in a new automobile with which his admirers presented him shortly before the decision was made public.

## Shame, Edward!



For the first time in his long photographic career Edward of Wales is caught by the camera in clothes that are not sartorial perfection. For it seems that the double-breasted gray sack suit in party in Montreal would have benefited from a visit to the tailor's goose. Talking to him is the Hon. Margaret Shaughnessy.

## Feminized!



Even in auto racing, dangerous as it is, women have stepped into man's place. Here, for instance, is Mrs. W. Scott, winner of the Burlington All Comers' handicap in England. She drove a Bugatti car and averaged 92.92 miles an hour. A man came in second and another woman followed into third place.

## PRAYER CUT SHORT

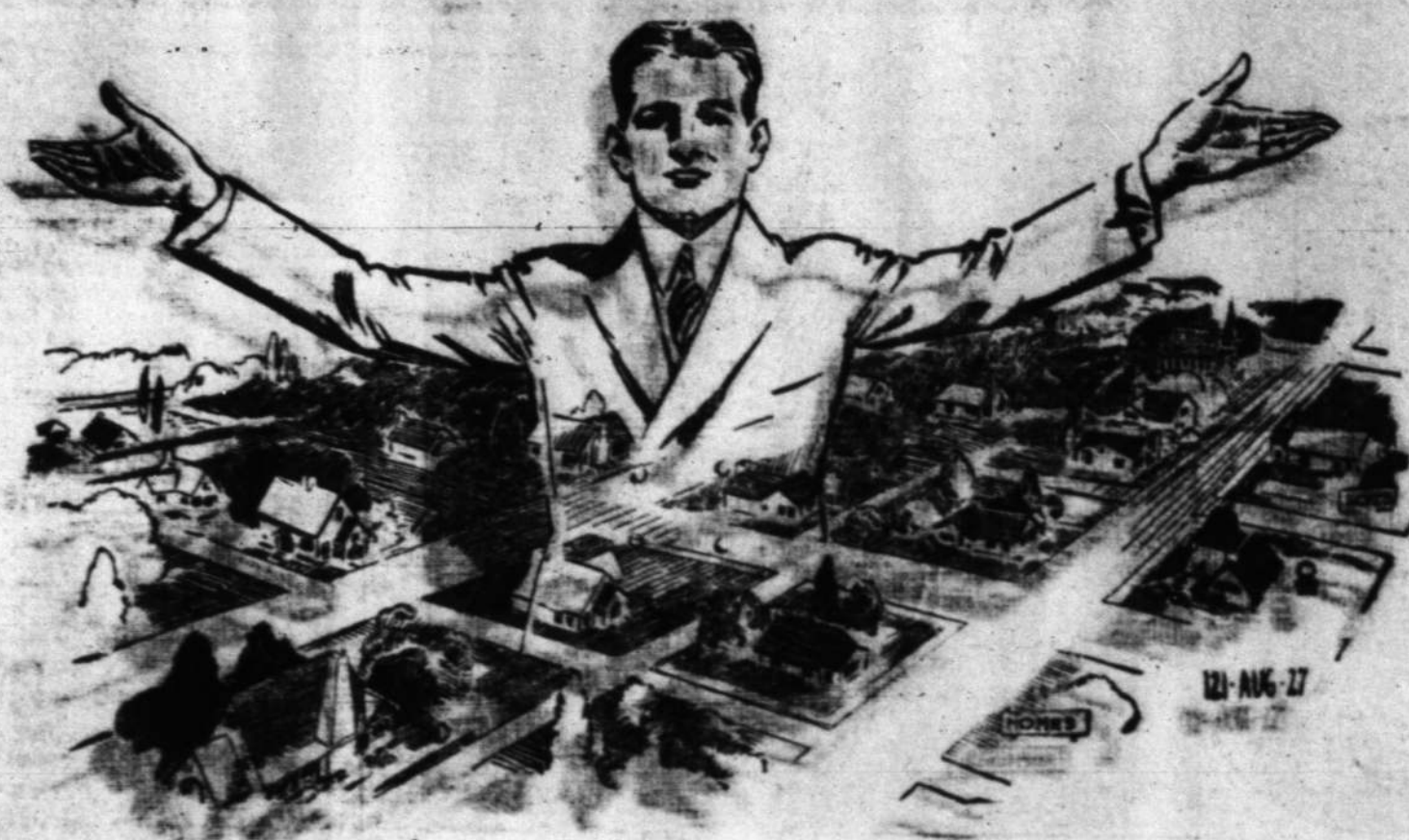
MADILL, Okla.—A Madill church goer drew his cap up to the church window on a recent warm Sunday morning and settled comfortably in the cushions to listen to the sermon. The sermon closed and the pastor began to pray, when a long, insistent blare of an auto horn cut him short. A deacon, despatched to end the din, found his brother member asleep across the steering wheel, his head resting on the horn button.

## ONE WAY TO MANAGE IT

BANGOR, Me.—Discovering to his astonishment that his marriage intentions had been published in the morning paper, a Bangor young man hastened to the City Clerk's office, where he found that a young woman he knew had made all the legal arrangements for him to be married to her. There was no report of the interview which followed with the would-be bride.

Buildings lined with wood are better for reproducing sound than those with walls of other material.

# Texas Utilities Company Development and Extension Of Services On The South Plains Makes Possible



## A Welcome To Each Community

A standard of public utility service that beckons industries to locate, that assures constant, dependable and low priced services.

*The Light and Power Services Now Rendered are better and COST you LESS than ever before. One of only a few services that have constantly improved while its cost was being lowered.*

## A Town Never Becomes a Better Town Than The Type of Public Utility Services It Has

The Texas Utilities Company with great faith in the possibilities of this section and with a determination to be a factor in its development, has expended every effort to assemble facilities that would be a guarantee of a very high standard of utility service.

*The constant growth in each community we serve and in our patronage indicates more than words the kind of service we are rendering.*



Note: Get ready for Fall! Merchants who are interested in improving the drawing and selling power of their stores should consult with our commercial representative. There may be suggestions he can make that will mean many more dollars for you. This service is free.

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Business

Lium's Regular Sermonette

BY ROLF LIUM

Christ's entire career, he was with the scribes and Pharisees...

Hated Hypocrisy... Jesus was always fooling themselves. Jesus said of them, "They say and do not."

How's She Like Him?... How's she like him? This is the question that is asked of every man...

How's She Like Him?... How's she like him? This is the question that is asked of every man...

TRAFFIC STUDY

(Continued From Page 1)

which often results in conflict and confusion in communication...

Permit Revocation... The practice of revoking permits shows wide diversity...

The flow of traffic is... The flow of traffic is a problem which has become acute...

Permanent Improvement... Permanent improvement in traffic conditions is the most important...

The grade crossing situation... The grade crossing situation shows a distinct tendency...

Street widening... Street widening is a definite trend to restrict traffic on certain streets...

Contractors use of streets... Contractors use of streets is almost everywhere a serious problem...

Permanent Improvement... Permanent improvement in traffic conditions is the most important...

The grade crossing situation... The grade crossing situation shows a distinct tendency...

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Contractors use of streets... Contractors use of streets is almost everywhere a serious problem...

Permanent Improvement... Permanent improvement in traffic conditions is the most important...

The grade crossing situation... The grade crossing situation shows a distinct tendency...

of the school, yet his highest recommendation is still lacking. Is he a friend? Does he cling to you in the time of your need?

Christ's entire career, he was with the scribes and Pharisees. He was always fooling themselves. Jesus said of them, "They say and do not."

How's She Like Him?... How's she like him? This is the question that is asked of every man...

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ALL-TEXAS TOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

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thickens apart, and replacing it. If the engine continues to misfire, the trouble might be in the distributor. The cables at the contact might be shorted, due to dampness or to the putting of the insulation...

Otherwise a brush may make poor contact in the distributor or there may be poor contact from rotor spring to center terminal. Tightening may help, but this part may require replacement.

In case of further trouble, especially if the missing is irregular, we might look to the compression. If the car doesn't pull well, if it seems to be "choking" along too easily and there is no "feel" of a pull at the wheel, you may be assured the engine's compression is at fault.

That means, generally, the valves need grinding and reseatings. Carbon needs to be scraped and perhaps the pistons require new rings. The last, however, doesn't happen often unless the car isn't oiled regularly and is otherwise abused.

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Ohio and Illinois. We know that it has one of the richest and sturdiest of state universities. Many of us have learned the proper pronunciation of "Houston."

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