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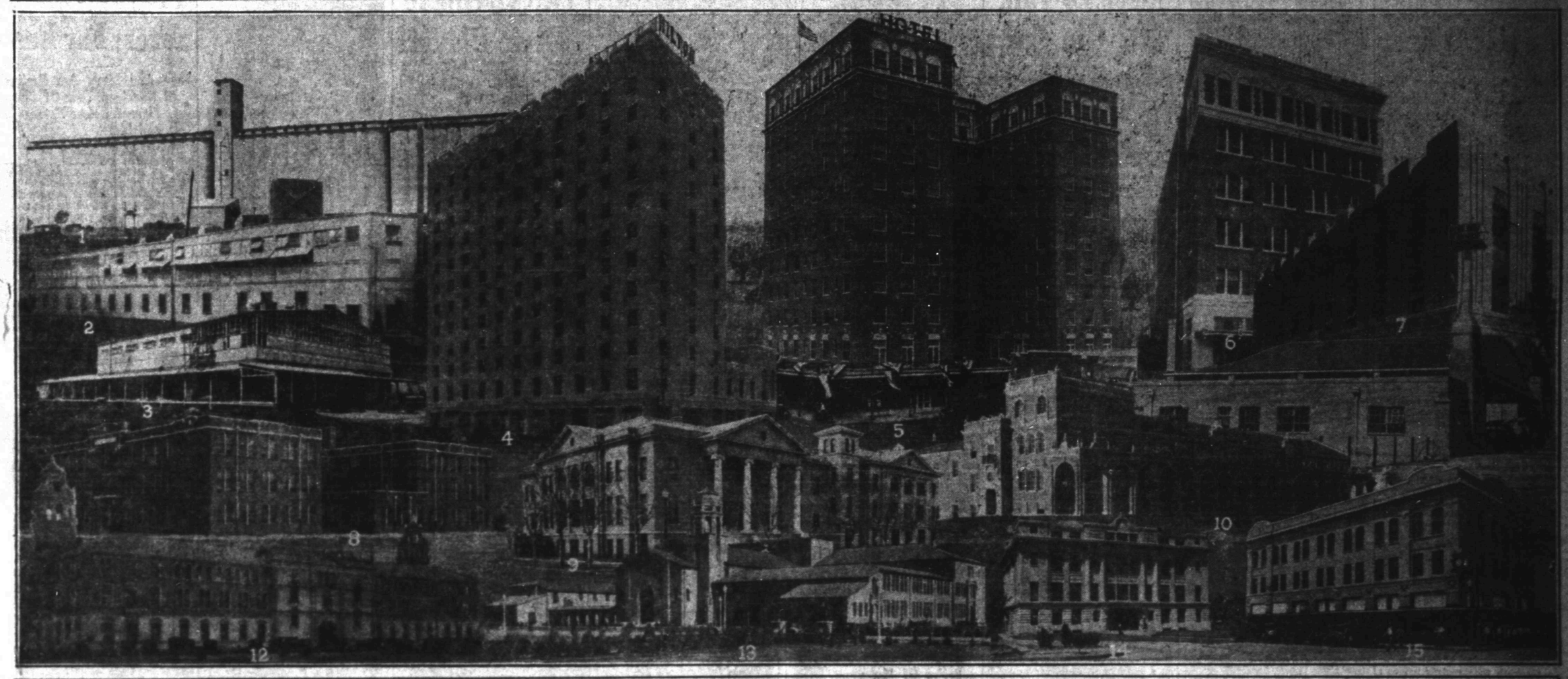
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66 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 2 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Spokes In The Hub Of The Plains--Views In Lubbock, Capital City



In The Pictures: 1. Burrus elevators; 2. Swift and company's plant; 3. Lubbock Poultry and Egg plant; 4. Hotel Hilton; 5. Hotel Lubbock; 6. Myrick office building; 7. New county jail; 8. Junior High; 9. First Methodist church; 10. Chemistry building, Tech; 11. Hangars at Municipal airport; 12. Administration building, Texas Tech college; 13. New Senior High; 14. Lubbock county courthouse; 15. Citizens National bank building.

Man Confesses To Slaying In Wichita Falls

Young Negro Details Crime To Officers Saturday; Insists That He Was Dominated By A Second Accomplice

(By The Associated Press)

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 19.—Richard Brown, 19-year-old negro from Gainesville, Texas, signed a confession here late today to the effect that he was present when Audrey N. Nodurft of Fort Worth was fatally shot here the night of September 9 and his 23-year-old fiancee was attacked.

The negro was charged immediately after his confession with murder and was started toward an unnamed destination for safe keeping.

Pope Is Named

Brown's statement made to Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney and Warren Belcher, a special investigator, charged that Robert Pope, also a negro, now held for safe keeping in Fort Worth, fired the shot that killed Nodurft. Brown said also that Pope forced him to accompany him on an expedition designed "to get money from spooners."

Sam B. Spence, district attorney and Perry Bowning, sheriff, who have been in Fort Worth questioning Pope, were enroute on their return to Wichita Falls early Saturday evening. Earnest Deaton, police traffic officer, who accompanied

See MAN CONFESSES Page 10

CROWD GATHERS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 20 (Sunday) (AP) — A crowd of persons estimated at upward of 4,000 gathered about the Harrison county jail here tonight where Harry F. Powers, accused slayer of two women and three children is confined. The massing of the crowd followed rumors current throughout the day an attempt might be made to get to the prisoner. Deputy sheriffs were attempting to hold back the assemblage and three arrests were made after tear gas bombs had been discharged to discourage any attempt which might be made to storm the jail.

Murder Might Be Solved if Interpretation Was Given

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—If detectives could interpret the tongue of tinkling glass, the murder of Benjamin Collings might be solved tonight.

Bits of a milk bottle, shattered when it apparently crashed down on the head of the leisurely-living Collings, form one definite clue to the crime. The pieces were found on the deck of the cruiser Penguin where the murder was done. Detectives do not know what hand swung that bottle in murder.

Noted California Educator Is Dead

David Starr Jordan Succumbs After A Brief Illness

Picture On Page 2

(By The Associated Press)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 19.—As peacefully as he had lived his 80 years Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford university and dean of American university presidents, died at his campus home, Sera House, here today.

The kindly old educator had never regained consciousness after a stroke of paralysis yesterday. He had suffered for some time from a complication of maladies due mainly to his advanced age.

Opposed To Gloom

Although there was sorrow at his passing there was no gloom for he was opposed to that. Members of the family immediately issued a request that a football game scheduled for this afternoon be held as planned, because "Dr. Jordan would never want to interfere with the happiness of his young friends."

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Known most widely as an advocate of international peace Dr. Jordan was also an educator of note and in 1885 when he became president of the University of Indiana he was said to be the youngest college president in the country.

Hoover Expresses Regret At Death

LURAY, Va., Sept. 19. (AP)—President Hoover tonight issued the following statement from his mountain camp on the death of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford university, where Mr. Hoover graduated in 1895:

"Dr. Jordan's loss will be felt by the many thousands of students who came to him over fifty years

See EDUCATOR DIES Page 10

Senator Urges Full Payments For U. S. Vets

Special Congressional Session Is Demanded By Brookhart; 3 Billion Dollar Construction Fund Also Asked

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. — A special session of congress to enact unemployment relief legislation including full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and a $3,000,000,000 appropriation for federal construction was demanded today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

Meanwhile, Samuel R. McKelvie former member of the farm board, presented to government and relief officials his plan for making the board's surplus wheat available to unemployed through local welfare organizations. The plan will be considered by President Hoover's unemployment relief organization.

Other Developments

Other developments in the unemployment situation today were:

Announcement by the Association

See VET PAYMENTS, Page 10

Police Search For Two Men Who Kidnaped Rail Employe

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—A police search for two men who early this morning kidnaped A. C. Brandt, night baggageman at the Sealy, Texas, railway depot, had not been successful tonight.

Brandt reported he was released from an automobile about seven miles from Houston on the Richmond road.

Lubbock Has No Interest For Man Who Stays Away 11 Years

LUBBOCK may be the mecca for thousands of visitors every year but it holds no attraction for "Uncle" Giles Thompson, 78-year-old bachelor.

For eleven years he has lived almost within the shadow of Lubbock's skyscrapers and not once has he been to town. "Uncle" Giles is perfectly content to live a simple life, oblivious of the outside world, on the farm of his nephew, J. J. Bonds, five and one-half miles southwest of Lubbock.

Since moving to West Texas from Arkansas in 1920, he has been satisfied to watch Lubbock's growth from a distance.

Talkies, radios, airplanes and all of the speed of the modern age have no place in his life, as he has never seen nor heard a talkie, and radio and airplanes are "little sort of dangerous sometimes" to him.

Still hale and hearty and able to "do little chores around the place," Mr. Thompson declares "town hasn't interested him

See "UNCLE" GILES Page 10

The Lesson In The Picture Above!

"What Man Has Done, Man Can Do Again" Is Theme Of Silent Sermon Preached By Eight-Column Photo

THERE is a lesson in the above eight-column picture—a lesson so poignant that it is almost a sermon. It shows graphically what has been done here in a short period of years; it illustrates what faith and co-operation have accomplished to satisfy the demands of expansion and business.

Most of the buildings have been in use less than five years. Only one is carry-over from a previous decade. All these and many other forward steps have been taken in Lubbock and by Lubbock people as the city has grown more rapidly than any other city of more than 20,000 population listed in the 1930 census.

What man has done, man can do again. Lubbock and the vast section it is privileged to serve as capital are far from the peak of business or population. They await only the return of the nation to normalcy. When that time comes the way will be open to still further progress.

Study the picture above!

Highway Contracts Are To Be Awarded By State On Monday

Commission Will Let Almost $5,000,000 Worth Of Road Contracts; Lubbock Job Is To Be Included

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—Contracts for road and bridge construction estimated at between $4,500,000 and $5,000,000 will be awarded by the highway commission at its three-day meeting starting here Monday.

Twenty three bridge contracts are scheduled for award in addition to 40 highway improvement contracts.

The list of projects called for the improvement of 331 highway miles. Of this total 90.9 was concrete paving; 72.6 asphalt or other types of hard surface paving; 21.7 miles of graveling; 148.9 miles of grading and drainage construction and 8.8 miles of highway reconstruction.

To Use State Funds

A majority of the projects will be carried out with state funds, the highway commission having used all but a small amount of the $5,000,000 additional federal aid granted Texas for use before September 1. A large number of strictly state projects were held in abeyance during the drive to utilize the federal aid allotment.

The commission also will consider placing the minimum highway wage law into effect. Passed at the regular session of the legislature, the law provides for a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour on state highway work. The law became effective August 22 and this is the first

See ROAD CONTRACT Page 10

Former Grayson Judge Hurt By Stray Bullet On Street

SHERMAN, Sept. 19. (AP)—J. Q. Adamson, former Grayson county judge and assistant criminal district attorney, was seriously wounded here late this afternoon by a stray bullet fired from an automobile in the business part of the city. Attending physicians at the hospital said his condition was critical.

Silence Conceals Plans Of Two Fliers Now In Siberia

SEATTLE, Sept. 19. (AP)—Silence today again concealed the plans and whereabouts of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California fliers, who were scheduled to leave the Siberian coast yesterday on a 600 mile flight to Nome, Alaska.

The weather at Nome was reported cloudy with the wind from the north and a temperature of 32 degrees above zero.

Company Is Charged With Taking Oil From Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19. (AP) The Champlin Refining company of Enid was charged in a district court suit today with installing hidden pipes to take oil unlawfully from its Oklahoma City wells, shut down under military rule.

The suit, filed by the Kedburg Oil company and Frank L. Ketch, trustee, asked $306,808.33 damages.

Three Persons Die In Fire Which Sweeps Rooming House

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—Three persons, including a 70-year-old invalid woman and an 86 year old man, died in a fire which swept through a four story rooming house tonight.

The victims, who were the only persons in the house when the fire started, were identified as Mrs. Annie Liebenow, 70, William Frankle, 86, and Ellen Rabbit, 35.

PROPOSALS DOOMED

ROME, Sept. 19. (AP)—A government communique issued today indicated that fresh proposals for Italo-French naval disarmament, made by the French government, were doomed to failure.

Houston, 1
Birmingham, 0
See Page 2

Exposition Plans Near Completion

Fair President



HOMER D. GRANT
Pictures Of Other Officers And Directors On Page 3

Annual Exposition Will Open Here September 28

AGRICULTURAL and industrial development of a vast section of West Texas will be paraded before thousands of visitors when the gates swing on the eighteenth annual Panhandle-South Plains fair Monday, September 28, to continue through October 3.

As the time draws near for the exposition, which has as its main objective a thorough depiction of the potential and proven wealth of this great western empire, officials of the fair association look forward to the opening day with enthusiasm.

FAIR PRICES CUT!

It's Bargain Time with the Panhandle-South Plains Fair!

Season tickets, selling on previous years for $2.50, will go for $1.98 each this year, it was announced last night. Thus, if a season ticket-holder visits the fair once each day he'll save himself $1.02, as compared to what it would cost him to pay the general admission.

Fair patrons who average three visits a day will make them at a rate of 11 cents per visit—which is cheap enough!

It's Bargain Time with the fair.

See FAIR PLANS, Page 10

Giant Akron To Hop Off Monday

AKRON, O., Sept. 19. (AP)—Weather forecasts were carefully scanned here tonight as the navy prepared to take the giant dirigible Akron out of the dock for its maiden voyage at 2 p. m. eastern standard time Monday.

Only the possibility that the weather might be unfavorable stood in the way of the flight. Everything else was in readiness. The navy dignitaries were on hand to witness the flight from aboard ship; the navy ground crew had been put through its paces, and the builders had tentatively handed it over to the government.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the dirigible, who will give the command for the flight, pointed out that a clear day and a high wind might interfere while an overcast sky with rain but no wind might be favorable.

Oklahoma City Rumors Say Lew Wentz Likely To Quit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19. (AP) —The Oklahoma City Times says it has learned on good authority that Lew Wentz, Republican member of the Oklahoma highway commission, is expected to resign soon.

The announcement came after the removal today of several veteran highway department officials in the administration economy program and the reorganization which yesterday cost more than a score of department employes their jobs.

The Weather



WEST TEXAS: Unsettled and probably scattered showers in north and west portions Sunday and Monday, somewhat cooler in north portion.

Local temperature: Maximum 92; Minimum 64.

Dove Of Peace Hovering Near Cotton Caucus

Free Conference Body Agrees On 30 Percent; Two Houses Expected To Accept Figure In Early Action Monday

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—The Free Conference committee on cotton early tonight agreed to limit the 1932 cotton acreage to thirty per cent of the land in cultivation this year. The committee had been named to adjust differences between the two houses of the legislature.

Conferees said the compromise bill would be ready for presentation to the legislature early Monday. Its quick acceptance by both houses was regarded as likely.

Gets Unanimous OK

The bill will be recommended unanimously by the Free Conference committee, members said. They stated they had reached the conclusion that a curtailment to 30 per cent of the total Texas crop land would mean a 50 per cent reduction from this year's crop.

No farmer would be permitted to grow cotton on more than thirty per cent of the land which he cultivated this year. In 1933, he could not raise the staple on more than 30 per cent of the land he had in cultivation in all crops in 1932. After that there would be no percentage restriction but no land could be planted to cotton two years in succession.

Seven Hours Work

About 51 or 52 per cent of the Texas farm land was in cotton this year. At first glance, it would seem a reduction to thirty per cent would not mean a one-half curtailment but conferees explained that the land in some sections either was

See COTTON SESSION Page 10

Officer Confesses Taking Bribe To Allow An Escape

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—Corporal Alfred G. Bral, of the disciplinary barracks company at Governor's island, confessed late tonight to Murray M. Carson, assistant secretary of labor, that he had accepted a bribe to permit the escape of Umberto Bianchi, notorious criminal, from Castle Williams, the military prison on Governor's island. Bianchi was brought to Governor's Island several days ago to the request of federal authorities who wanted him as a witness in the alien-smuggling ring now being investigated and in connection with which 24 men are under arrest, he escaped yesterday.

COLLECTOR ROBBED

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (AP)—Two robbers, one of whom was armed with a pistol and a shotgun, robbed W. E. Caldwell, collector for a chain of Dallas cash stores and his helper of $2,500 in collections tonight.

Governor Ritchie Brands Prohibition Law As Failure

Payne Holds Barons To Lone Bingle As Houston Wins By 1 To 0 Tally

Possible Demo Nominee Talks At Bar Dinner

Maryland Chief Declares That The People Want The Truth; 'Side-Stepping' Condemned; Business Is Upheld

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19. Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, prominently mentioned as a Democratic presidential possibility, tonight urged the nation to face the fact prohibition is a failure and cannot succeed.

Addressing the American Bar association at its annual dinner, he related his definite opinions on important economic and political, national and international questions, emphasizing that "the people want the truth" on all questions, and condemning the policy of public men to "side-step" and "pussy-foot."

Upheld Efforts

He upheld the effort of business to lessen government intervention and regulation, but assailed the "tendency of the people to look largely to the business men and the financier, as specialists, for leadership," recalling that this depression —"the fifteenth major one in the last century, we are told on high authority—caught him (the business man) unprepared."

He urged realization of the economic interdependence of the nations of the western world, despite a "Europe almost in economic reverse" partly because of an American tariff so high that it "shuts the door on some of our best national customers and invites their retaliations and reprisals."

Why Delude Ourselves

On prohibition, Governor Ritchie said:

"If some of us in the beginning believed in the 18th amendment as a means for temperance—which I did not happen to do—why after 10 years delude ourselves any longer into thinking that prohibition can ever prohibit or that it will ever promote temperance in any way? Why not face the facts that the last state is worse than the first?

"The Wickersham commission did what I regard as a stupendous piece of work thoroughly well done, and yet they submitted unanimous decision to which nearly all the judges who concurred in it filed strong individual opinions dissenting from it —and it is these individual opinions that the facts are given, clear, palpable and incontrovertible."

Amended Unemployment Bill Awaits Roosevelt Signature

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19. (AP) — The amended bill for unemployment relief, agreed upon by the Democratic governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the leaders of the Republican majority in the New York legislature, tonight awaited only the governor's signature. It passed both houses of the legislature this evening.

The bill as amended after a series of conferences between the governor and his aides on the one hand and the Republican leaders on the other, provides for the administration of a relief fund of $20,000,000 by an independent commission of three members to be appointed by the executive. The fund is to be raised by increasing the tax on personal incomes 50 per cent.

San Angelo Is Chosen As Dental Convention Closer

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 19. (AP)—The West Texas Dental society adjourned its two-day convention here after selecting San Angelo as the 1932 convention city.

L. B. Pemberton of Midland was elected president for the coming year. H. Wiggins of San Angelo was chosen as president elect. Other officers selected were W. B. Stevenson of Amarillo, vice-president; Sed A. Harris of Snyder, secretary; Homer A. Wimberly of San Angelo, executive committeeman.

U. S. Prohibition Agent Is Injured In Gasoline Blast

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19. (AP)—A. A. Stewart, United States prohibition agent was in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, tonight suffering from severe burns as a result of the explosion of a high pressure gasoline tank during a raid four miles north of Kenedy late last night.

H. J. Collins, another agent, suffered painful burns when attempting to extinguish the flames and rescue his partner. However, he was able to leave for his home after his injuries were dressed.

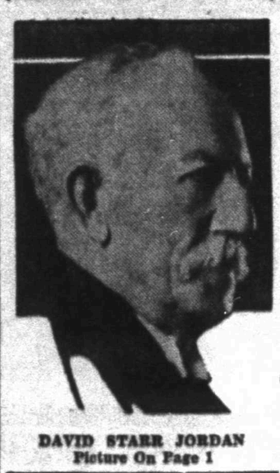
The extent of Stewart's injuries were not divulged.

Slaton Farmers Seeking To Get Cut In Ginning Rates

SLATON, Sept. 19. (Special)—Resolution calling for reductions in cotton ginning rates here were adopted Friday at a mass meeting attended by about 100 farmers. The farmers asked for a reduction of 10 cents per 100 pounds in the ginning rate, which is now 30 cents per 100 pounds. Another resolution, asking for an increase in the price paid for cotton seed at the gins, which is now $6 per ton, was adopted.

The farmers are slated to meet here next week and perfect an organization.

Dies Saturday



DAVID STARR JORDAN
Picture On Page 1

President To Make Address Before Legion

Hoover Decides To Appear At National Convention Being Held At Detroit; Decision Is Said Important

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—In the face of rapidly growing demands for cash redemption of the soldiers' bonus, President Hoover suddenly decided today to address the American Legion's annual convention Monday at Detroit.

The president's unexpected decision, regarded in official circles as of tremendous importance, was announced by Theodore Joslin, one of his secretaries, as arrangements were being made for the president's usual week-end trip to the Rapidan camp.

Topic Unannounced

Although no announcement was made of the president's proposed topic, his sudden reversal of plans was interpreted here as a last minute decision to throw the administration's full weight against demands for cash payment of the World war adjusted service certificates.

His address will be made in an atmosphere surcharged with controversial issues, including in addition to the bonus, prohibition, unemployment relief, and national defense.

Repeal Stand Directed

Many state delegates are going to the convention directed to stand for cash redemption of the bonus certificates and some have been instructed to urge repeal or modification of prohibition.

Mr. Hoover left the White House shortly after 2 o'clock today for his Rapidan camp. He will leave the Virginia retreat tomorrow evening and meet a special train out of Washington somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the train going to Detroit.

Legion Officials Express Pleasure

DETROIT, Sept. 19. (AP)—President Hoover's sudden decision to accept an invitation to address their national convention held the center of interest in official circles of the American Legion tonight.

The president had not been expected to come to Detroit until the announcement was made in Washington today.

"We are very much gratified that our efforts of the last few days have prevailed upon President Hoover to come here," was the comment of National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil.

Three Students Face Expulsion

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (AP)—Three Southern Methodist university students today faced possible suspension as the result of a severe hazing administered to Pascal Tatum, young engineering student of Dallas.

Formal complaint was lodged with Southern Methodist university officials today by the youth's mother, Mrs. Blanche A. Tatum of Dallas.

Tatum allegedly was attacked and beaten with an angle iron in a dormitory. The case was referred to the school's discipline committee.

Woodring Joins Governors In Appeal To Washington

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 19. (AP)—Governor Harry H. Woodring announced tonight he was joining with Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma and Governor Ross Sterling of Texas in support of an appeal to Washington for curtailment of foreign oil importations to back up conservation efforts of the major petroleum producing states in the mid-continent area.

The Kansas executive, in a statement issued just prior to his departure for the American Legion convention in Detroit, expressed delight with the outcome of the tri-states oil conference in Austin yesterday at which representatives of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas pledged support of an oil proration agreement.

Farmers Call Meet To Talk Of Gin Costs

Wolfforth Cotton Farmers In Session Friday Say Prices Are Too High; Ask County-Wide Confab Here Saturday

A county-wide meeting of farmers for next Saturday, September 26, to discuss the present ginning and cotton seed rates and to protest the present price, has been called by farmers of the Wolfforth community as a result of a mass meeting there Friday night of about 75 farmers.

The farmers discussed at length the price of ginning and the price offered for cotton seed, J. E. Carter, secretary of the meeting, said yesterday in making the announcement. "We feel that at the present price of cotton, five cents a pound, that 25 cents a hundred pounds for ginning is more than we can afford to pay," Mr. Carter added. "Cotton seed is bringing $6 a ton. Before the reduction of ginning costs from 30 cents, $8 a ton for seed was offered."

Every farmer in the county is urged to attend the protest meeting, Mr. Carter said. Bankers, gin men, oil mill men and others are asked to meet with the farmers.

The following announcement was signed by D. B. Williamson, chairman and J. E. Carter, secretary:

"We the farmers of Wolfforth and Foster communities respectfully appeal to the farmers of Lubbock county to meet with us in Lubbock on September 26, on the court house square, at 3 o'clock for the purpose of solving a plan to reduce ginning costs and bringing seed to a living price.

"We respectfully ask all the ginners and bankers and oil mill men to meet with us.

"This meeting is being sponsored by 75 cotton farmers."

Recently ginners of the South Plains, at a meeting here, decided on a price of 25 cents per hundred pounds for ginning seed cotton, that is, snapped or picked cotton. At the same time a price of $6 a ton for seed was announced. Bagging and ties cost $1.

Last year the price for ginning was 30 cents a hundred, with a charge of .25 or more for bagging and ties.

Seed a year ago at this point in the cotton season, was bringing $23 a ton, it was said by ginners yesterday. Cotton was selling for $9.25 to $9.50 per hundred.

Saturday's market was quoted locally as around five cents a pound or $5 a hundred pounds.

Monroe Couple Blast Victims

Mrs. C. F. Selman, Noel Barron Are Injured As Cooker Explodes; Both Brought To City For Treatment

Two residents of the Monroe community, northwest of Lubbock were painfully injured Saturday afternoon when a steam pressure cooker, being used in the C. F. Selman home, exploded.

Mrs. Selman suffered scalds about her arms and chest. A small piece of metal, which was a part of one of the lugs securing the top of the apparatus, was embedded underneath the skin on her forehead.

Noel Barren, 18, who also was working in the kitchen at the time of the explosion, suffered scalds about his face and hands. A piece of flying metal lacerated his chin and throat.

Both were brought to the Lubbock sanitarium for treatment. After receiving treatment, Barron returned to his home. Mrs. Selman remained in the sanitarium.

Members of the Selman family were of the opinion that water in the cooker was exhausted while the fire continued burning. Mrs. Selman said the register on the apparatus was not working.

HOPE FOR HIKES

TULSA, Sept. 19. (AP)—High hopes that the next few days will bring increases in crude oil prices held oil men here today despite announced reductions in prices by two purchasing companies.

Spikes Family Wins In Battle To Change Book

Defendants Agree To Eliminate Chapter Causing Suits

As result of the settlement of seven libel suits filed by members of the Spikes family against the Capitol Reservations Lands company which sought to suppress libelous statements and vindicate the family name, the defendants have agreed that they will not "republish, sell or distribute the book 'The XIT Ranch of Texas' without eliminating therefrom all reference to the Spikes family", Tom T. Garrard, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, announced here yesterday.

"Throughout the trial of this case actions of members of the Spikes family have been centered on an effort to vindicate their characters and reputations and to suppress alleged libelous statements contained in the history of the XIT ranch in Texas," Attorney Garrard declared.

Settlement Is Final

"In the settlement, as finally made, the defendants agreed that they would not republish, sell or distribute 'The XIT Ranch of Texas' without eliminating therefrom all reference to the Spikes family. It was further agreed that the judgment in the case of Fred Spikes should be set aside, held for naught and a new trial granted and a judgment entered in that case and all cases that the defendants, the XIT ranch people and their trustees would not republish, sell or distribute 'The XIT Ranch of Texas' without eliminating all reference to the Spikes family."

The attorney characterized the settlement, as made in all the cases, as "a complete vindication of the Spikes name and forever sets at rest a re-publication of the libelous statement which was a basis of these suits."

"Members of the Spikes family", Mr. Garrard continued, "have lived practically all their lives on the South Plains of Texas and have tried earnestly to build reputations for honesty and fair dealing and to leave a heritage of good character. Therefore it was distressing to them to have their characters attacked, and the settlement made is gratifying to them in the extreme, as they have accomplished the very things they set out to accomplish through the suits.

"Now that the case is disposed of the Spikes family wishes to forget the bitter experience, but shall recall with pleasure the loyal manner in which friends all over the South Plains and other parts of the Southwest came to their assistance and shall always feel a sincere debt of gratitude to them."

The judgment in the Fred Spikes case was not set aside on a technicality in order that the court here might have jurisdiction in the case as was stated Saturday but it was a condition of the settlement that the judgment in the case should be set aside and held for naught and a judgment entered in his favor as outlined, Mr. Garrard said.

Winners Of Lubbock's Flower Show Announced On Saturday

Garden Club Is Sponsor And Affair Is To Be Made Into Annual One; Features Given Praise Of Members

Winners in the Lubbock Flower show which was conducted Friday and Saturday, were announced late yesterday by Mrs. George N. Atkinson, president of the Garden club, the organization fostering the exhibit.

This was Lubbock's first flower show and it is thought that the event will become an annual affair, although the display next year may be a little earlier than this, Mrs. Atkinson said. Members of the Garden club were well pleased with the display of plants and blossoms at the exhibit this fall. The show was at 1009 13th street, in the new cotton exchange building.

Attractive Feature

An attractive feature of the show was a desert scene constructed on a sand table of cactii, a miniature pueblo and other pieces belonging to Dr. C. J. Wagner. Two live horned toads were a part of the scene.

Awards in the show were made as follows: Asters—Mrs. C. C. Jones, first and second, with Mrs. J. E. Cook, third; bachelor buttons, Mrs. Walter Myrick, jr.; calendulas—Mrs. T. L. Shepard; red cannas—Mrs. M. V. Nichols, first; E. N. Clapp, second; pink cannas—Mrs. Clark Mullican; cosmos—Mrs. T. L. Shepard; crepe myrtle—Mrs. Clark Mullican, first, with Mrs. R. E. Wylie, second; pompon dahlias—Mrs. Fred Adkins; show dahlias—Mrs. Raymond Allen, first, Mrs. O. N. Atkinson, second; decorative dahlias — Mrs. Raymond Allen, first, second and third places; best collection dahlias — Mrs. Joe Coursey, first, and Mrs. R. M. Little, second; michelmas daisy—Mrs. O. N. Atkinson; goldenrod—Mrs. Ballenger, first, and Mrs. C. E. Whitley, second; marigold (display)—Mrs. M. C. Overton, first, Mrs. Raymond Allen, and Miss Hortense Wayland; marigold (best specimen) —Mrs. Leland Mast; nasturtiums — Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Joe Coursey and Mrs. Murray Jones; phlox (perennial) — Mrs. Joe Baldridge, first, Mrs. John Porter, second; periwinkle—Mrs. Clark Mullican.

Petunias—Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Whitley; roses (best mixed bouquet)—Mrs. S. D. Buchanan, Mrs. E. H. Robertson and Mrs. Joe Baldridge; roses (red) — Mrs. Bode Adams; roses (pink)—Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Joe Coursey and Mrs. J. E. Cook; roses (yellow)—Mrs. T. L. Shepard; salvia (annual)—Mrs. Murray Jones, first, Mrs. W. A. Myrick, second; snapdragons—Mrs. C. E. Whitley; verbenas—Mrs. Joe H. Webb, Mrs. C. E. Whitley; zinnias—Mrs. H. C. Maxwell, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Victor Bennett; best bouquet mixed flowers—Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Mrs. W. A. Myrick and Mrs. Elliston; best display of any flower not mentioned—Mrs. J. F. Giles, Mrs. J. M. Pislar and Mrs. R. M. Little.

Pot plants were given awards as follows: cactus—Mrs. Leland Mast, first and second, and Mrs. Frank Winn, third; fern (asparagus) — Mrs. W. A. Myrick; rubber plant—Mrs. Clark Mullican; any plant not listed—Mrs. H. V. Rose.

Judges for the show were J. C. Dean, George W. Woodbury and Mrs. Lon Mullican.

Students of Birmingham, Ala., who saved nickles and pennies during the last year in the public school bank accumulated $188,761.

Detroit Given Bare Taste Of Legion's Pep

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—There were 15,000 legionnaires in Detroit tonight, advance guard of thousands who will arrive Sunday and Monday morning for the national convention—and the fun already is under way.

"Two carloads of mountain goats and three cars of longhorns have arrived. What'll we do with them?"

"Three crates of alligators are over here in a hotel lobby. Where do you want 'em?"

"There's a mountain goat and a brown bear in a scrap up in room 448. Somebody come over and separate 'em, quick!"

"Will you let us keep our pet seal in your swimming pool?"

Such were the telephone calls coming into legion headquarters in the Masonic temple tonight—plain evidence of what is in store for Detroit during the next week.

Criminal Cases Are Set Monday

Trial of criminal cases in 90th district court with Judge Clark M Mullican presiding, will begin Monday with the calling of the criminal docket set for the week.

Cases set for trial during the week, as announced by District Attorney Durwood Bradley, are as follows:

Harry Hamilton, driving an automobile while intoxicated; Bill Burns, burglary; Murray Sadler, forgery and passing forged instruments, three cases; Dawson Parker, bigamy; Leon Penley and Leon ryder, theft of chickens; Herman Sanders, theft of hogs; Gus Anderson, murder; Joe Anderson, theft exceeding $50; B. H. Dildey, forgery and passing forged instruments; Aubrey McCrummen, burglary; Paul Warren, burglary.

ISSUE INVITATION

GENEVA, Sept. 19. (AP)—The League of Nations assembly issued a formal invitation tonight to the United States and eight other nations, non-members of the league, to participate immediately in discussions of the assembly's disarmament committee.

Series Stands Two To One In Dixie Playoff

"Old Sarge" Gives Single To First Hitter Of Game, Then Freezes Tight; Peel's Hit Scores Medwick For Win

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. — Old Sergeant George Washington Payne turned in the twirling masterpiece of his career and the Houston Texas league Buffs beat out the Birmingham Barons, 1 to 0, to go one up in the Dixie series.

They play the fourth game here tomorrow afternoon and "Dizzy" Dean, prime attraction of the series, will go in for the Buffs.

Bancroft Gets Hit

Tonight Payne, one of the greatest money pitchers in minor league baseball, allowed the Barons but one single.

Billy Bancroft, the first player to face Payne, singled sharply past third for Birmingham's only hit. Thereafter, the Southern association team was helpless before Payne's speed, and assortment of curves.

Payne's work seemed to demonstrate Skipper Joe Schultz was right when he decided to save Payne for the first game under the lights, rather than work him the second game at Birmingham.

The attendance was only 10,017 and probably was due partly to the threatening weather.

Payne struck out eight men to three for big Bob Hasty of the Barons, and had first rate support from men unaccustomed to the lights.

It was a nip and tuck, affair, however, until the sixth inning when Joe Medwick, a long range slugger, hit a double that eventually won the game.

Peel Scores Him

He went to third on a passed ball by the Baron catcher, Eisemann, and Peel lined a single over third base to bring Medwick home.

In the same inning Saturday's double into the right field stands looked good for another score, Peel going to third, but Sprinz, next up, grounded out.

The Box score:

BIRMINGHAM	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bancroft, ss	3	0	1	0	2	1
French, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Suehs, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Wels, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gooch, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Abernathy, rf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Cortazzo, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Eisemann, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hasty, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Prevost, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	8	1

x Batted for Hasty in 9th.

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hock, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Selph, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Medwick, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Peel, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Sprinz, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Carey, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Payne, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	14	1

Birmingham	000	000	000	—	0	1	1
Houston	000	001	00x	—	1	3	1

Two base hits, Medwick 2. Sturdy. Stolen base, Selph. Sacrifices, Smith, Prevost. Double play, Abernathy to Eisemann. Base on balls off Hasty 2, Payne 1. Struck out, by Hasty 3, Payne 8. Passed ball, Eisemann. Left on base, Birmingham 2, Houston 7.

Ma Kennedy Is Married Again

Wedding March Is A Dynamite Salute From Workmen On Dam; "He's Mine," Ma Cries When Vows Ended

(By The Associated Press)

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 19. —Their wedding march a dynamite salute by workmen at Hoover dam, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy and Guy Hudson were married for the second time in three months today.

The mother of Aimee McPherson Hutton, Angelus Temple evangelist at Los Angeles who was married last Sunday to David L. Hutton, Temple baritone, cried "he's mine again," as the wedding vows were ended.

Discovered Wife

Following their first marriage on a moonlight lake at Longview, Wash., in June, Mrs. Kennedy discovered Hudson had neglected to divorce a former wife, Mrs. L. Margaret Newton-Hudson, whom he had married in Las Vegas, Nev. Two years before. She obtained an annulment and yesterday Hudson got his belated divorce.

All that remained today was a breach of promise suit against the bridegroom in Los Angeles, brought by Mrs. Ethel Lee Parker Harbert, and Hudson said "I feed certain Mrs. Harbert can't collect a thing."

Flame Of Speculation Seen As Beer Data Is Gathered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—The flame of speculation which followed the news that Walter H. Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, had asked the census bureau for data on the brewing industry today kindled only a few comments on capitol hill.

Newton said he was not collecting the material for the president but refused to reveal for whom it was intended. Interest was heightened by recurrent rumors that some statement on beer might be forthcoming from the White House, but there has been no evidence these are anything but rumors.

Raps Prohibition



ALBERT C. RITCHIE
Story In Col. 1

Initiation Is Featured For 'Royal Order'

Annual R.O.R.E. Convention Is Closed Here Saturday After Program Designed For Group Of Visiting Peddlers

Paying homage to the sacred animal of the cult—the goat—four novices Saturday night were initiated into the mystic order of the R. O. R. E., traveling men's fraternity, climaxing the ninth annual "Peddlers' Jubilee," held here Saturday.

More than 250 men witnessed the ceremony, participating to the extent of hooting and jeering the novices. The goat even seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion and obeyed the slightest wishes of Spencer A. (General Isimo) Wells, who directed the degree work.

Lunch Is Given

The initiation followed a Dutch lunch served at the Uptown Dance palace. A program of mystery acts by Dr. O. C. Boone and the athletic show, in which wrestlers and boxers from Texas Technological college took part, was included on the program. Four negroes, Chocolate Drop, Midnight, Sambo, Eightball, Snowball and Rastus, four dusky boxers from the Plata, staged a battle royal. The winner, Rastus, was awarded $5, along with the honors of being the lone survivors of the melee.

Ben Condray of Texas Technological college was the star in a short number, labelled as a "partnership fight." Four alleged "partners" instead of fighting among themselves settled their grievances on Condray, who was slated as referee.

Kid Curfman and Heavy Burton wrestled and Miller and Golden participated in a fast boxing exhibition of three rounds.

R. C. Smith was director general of the sports show and lunch.

The jubilee officially opened at 1 p. m. with registration at the Hilton and Lubbock hotels. A parade in which the high school band, about 30 traveling men, a 1914 model Ford, one donkey, a fire truck and two motorcycle policemen took part, was staged at 2 p. m.

At the close of the program Saturday night the visiting "Knights of the Grip" were urged to make their plans now to attend the tenth annual jubilee next year.

Lindberghs To Fly Ship Back From Far East

Anne And Lindy Are Resting At Nanking; Tour Of China Is Planned Before Return To United States

(By The Associated Press)

NANKING, China, Sept. 19. — Pending decision as to their further itinerary, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived here this afternoon in an 800 mile flight from Fukuoka, Japan, rested at the American consulate and described colonel took time to supervise the their journey from Japan. The mooring of his plane on Lotus lake for the night.

The Lindberghs' plans include a tour of China by air but just when and how awaited consultation with American and Chinese authorities here. He said that naturally he and Anne desired to visit several places in China, including Shanghai and Peiping, but that he wanted the advice and assistance of the Chinese authorities before arranging the tour.

Will Fly Back

The only certain thing is that they will fly back to America, Col. Lindbergh said. He surmised the Siberian route this late in the season probably would be impracticable for a pontooned machine, hence the homeward route is uncertain.

The flier described the flooded area over which he flew today. He said it was "very discouraging." Although the route did not traverse the northern Kiangsu basin he said he saw much flooded country along the Yangtze river as he approached Nanking.

The plans of the Lindbergh reception committee were somewhat upset by the fliers' landing. He alighted on Lotus lake instead of on the wharf on the Yangtze prepared for him. This was because he feared the winds and currents and believed the lake a better place.

PILGRIMAGE MADE

MULHALL, Okla., Sept. 19. (AP)—Friends of Colonel Zack Mulhall made a pilgramage of tribute today to the ranch home where the frontiersman found eternal rest yesterday. They came from every walk of life.

$1.98

GETS

A Season Ticket To

The Panhandle

South Plains Fair

Reduced From $2.50

Tickets On Sale Monday In

Lubbock Stores

General Store Becomes Focus For Many Calls As News Spreads That "Uncle John" Wilder, Former President's Uncle, Answers His Final Summons

(By The Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 19.—"Uncle John" Wilder, fiddler, farmer and uncle of a president, died today in his home at the center of this little town which gave a chief executive to the nation.

Births and deaths are few in this hamlet of 39 souls in Plymouth township, but since 1920 the deaths have become a matter of interest to the outside world since most of the deceased have been in some way related to Calvin Coolidge.

So when "Uncle John" breathed his last today, the the general store became the focus for telephone calls, flurries of which gave disturbed the quiet of Miss Florence Cilley on numerous occasions since Mr. Coolidge first became a national figure.

Between trips to that section of her store serving as a post office and out past the big stove in center to wait on customers, Miss Cilley answered the telephone to confirm the death of "Uncle John."

Alone in the little farm house, Mrs. Wilder sat throughout the day accepting the condolences of neighbors on the death of the man she had married 61 years ago when John was 24.

In 1923 Wilder decided to quit farming and spend the remainder of his life in the quietude of his native village, but fate was just steering him into courses he never would have believed he would take.

It was this time that old-time fiddlers took the fancy of the sophiscates beyond the Vermont hills. "Mellie" Dunham of Maine came into prominence and Plymouth advanced "Uncle John" as a challenger to defend his standards against the encroachment of the Maine fiddler. Wilder was a man of few words and when he came to Boston and heard "Mellie" play his only comment was, "lots better fiddlers anywhere."

Host Of Free Attractions Offered In Entertainment Of Fair Program

Features This Year Offering Greater Array

Daily Football Games, Fire-Works, Vaudeville Acts And Midway Attractions Listed; Bands Will Give Concerts

"AFTER you get inside the gates everything will be free."

That was the promise of Panhandle-South Plains fair officials in announcing the program of free attractions for the eighteenth annual exposition here September 8 to October 3.

The free entertainment this year is said to surpass that of any former fair here. Chief attractions will be: daily football game; Five Fearless Flyers in acts twice daily; Bert Clinton in comedy act twice a day; Thearle Duffield fireworks each night; band concerts, morning, afternoon and night; and Dodson's World Fair show, with its sixteen rides, thirty shows and midway.

Shows Charge Admission

Admission will be charged at the carnival shows but all other attractions at the fair grounds will be free.

Twelve strong South Plains football teams will compete at fairgrounds gridiron during the six-day exposition.

The Lubbock High school band and musical organizations from other town of the section will be heard in the daily concerts.

The Five Fearless Flyers will present three acts each afternoon and night. The performers come here from Hollywood where their breath-taking stunts were featured in a circus picture. The blindfolded, double-somersault will be the featured act.

Clinton Produces Laughs

Bert Clinton produces laughs by his antics on parallel bars. Clinton is said to have made a hit at every fair at which he has appeared. He comes here direct from Hollywood movie studios. For a number of years he doubled for the late Larry Semon, once-famous film comedian. His act is heralded as the only one of its kind in America.

While the fireworks attraction will be somewhat similar to last year's, it will be more elaborate than any ever shown here, fair officials have announced. An enlarged fireworks program was obtained because of the popularity of the colorful display at former fairs here.

To Trace History

Patriotism will be the theme of the nightly attraction. The history of the United States will be traced by the vari-colored rockets and light displays.

In addition to shows and rides, Dodson's carnival will provide varied midway attractions and numerous free features. The show is said to be second in size only to Ringling Brothers-Barnum Bailey circus. Six hundred persons are employed and the show caravan is transported by two trains of forty cars.

The show is the only one which maintains a "canvas church" with a regular pastor for its carnival troupe. The pastor is Rev. Doc. Waddell. The show also has a school with Prof. Henry Ohlson, formerly on the Ohio State university faculty, as superintendent. Miss Ann Bartlett of New Martinsville, W. Va., is principal and has a kindergarten for children under six. A secret service department is maintained to protect the public from petty trickery and cheating.

Duncan, McAfee, Pierce On Fire Prevention Committee

New members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee are M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools, and Guy L. McAfee and R. Q. Pierce, insurance agents. Holdover members are J. A. McCelvey and John B. Crisler.

Three members of the chamber's fire prevention committee were appointed to the Lubbock Fire Prevention board created recently by ordinance by City commisdon. They were Jack Parsons, Wesley Read, and Gregg James. Vacancies left by appointments to the city board were filled by appointments of Duncan, McAfee, and Pierce.

Vagrancy Charged Against Young Girl In Jail Here

Vagrancy by prostitution was charged against Gladys Alexander, 16-year-old complainant in an incest case against her 30-year-old brother, in a complaint filed by Sheriff Wade Hardy in Justice of the Peace H. K. Porter's court.

C. E. Alexander of Snyder was arrested there last week as a result of the girl's statement they had passed a night at a Lubbock tourist camp as man and wife. She was brought here from Brownfield, Friday, and Saturday still was in city jail here. The vagrancy charge, as well as that against the man, was expected to be considered by a grand jury.

OPENS LAW OFFICE

LEVELLAND, Sept. 19. (Special)—Clifford Graves, who served as county attorney of Cottle county, has moved here and opened up a law office. For the present his family will continue to live in Paducah but he expects to bring them here within a few months.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Officers Of Fair Are Selected From Varied Businesses; Directors Listed



E. J. PARSONS
Vice President



W. G. McMILLAN
Vice President



S. E. CONE
Treasurer



R. C. SMITH
Director



W. B. PRICE
Director



DR. FRED W. STANDEFER
Director



GEORGE A. SIMMONS
Director



F. M. MADDOX
Director

Host Of People Are In Activities Of Fair Association

Officers of the eighteenth annual Panhandle-South Plains fair were drawn from two construction companies, a department store, a grain and seed firm, and the local chamber of commerce. Directors are from an ice cream company, an auto storage establishment, a cotton oil firm, a land stock bank, and a hospital.

Homer D. Grant is president of the 1931 exposition; E. J. Parsons and W. G. McMillan are vice presidents, S. E. Cone is treasurer, A. B. Davis manager, Mrs. Jewel M. Hall secretary and Garnet O. Reeves publicity manager.

Directors are R. C. Smith, W. B. Price, George A. Simmons, F. M. Maddox, and Dr. F. W. Standefer.

Other officers and supervisors are:

DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS

Buildings and Grounds	H. L. Woolverton
Amusements and Fireworks	Jas. H. Goodman
Concessions	A. B. Davis
Sanitation	Dr. Wm. L. Baugh
Transportation and Traffic	John Lemond

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENTS

Stockton Henry	Idalou
J. L. Suits	Lorenzo
Frank Fletcher	Southland
M. B. Hood	O'Donnell
Ed Morris	Ropesville
T. L. Mullican	Levelland
Harry N. Stone	Seminole
J. P. Nystel	Abernathy
A. J. Payne	Slaton
A. V. Bullock	Ralls
W. T. Dunn	Crosbyton
J. W. Hale	Littlefield
Geo. Samson	Post
Wm. A. Wilson	Lamesa
O. V. Vernon	Amarillo
Grady Shipp	Plainview
J. E. Shelton	Brownfield
Fred Fite	Shallowater
H. P. Webb	Olton
L. E. Siste	Sudan
R. L. Brown	Muleshoe
S. W. Ross	Floydada
H. B. Adams	Lockney
E. R. Gibson	Petersburg
E. I. Hill	Tahoka
E. P. Huntsucker	Amherst
Robert Roach	Anton
Geo. E. Lance	Morton
O. M. Herring	Seagraves

DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENTS

Agriculture	D. F. Eaton
Agriculture, individual exhibits	H. J. Bower
Women's department	Mrs. Hub Jones
Boy Scouts	D. T. Jennings
Livestock	I. E. Barr
Beef Cattle	W. L. Stangel
Dairy Cattle	Roy B. Davis
Horse and Mule	Dr. Y. J. Aiken
Swine	Douglas Pounds
Sheep	Don L. Jones
Veterinarian in charge	Dr. Y. J. Aiken
Boys' and Girls' Agricultural clubs	W. W. Evans
Poultry	Aubrey Ashley
Rabbits	A. S. Eads
Textiles	Mrs. Thomas West
Culinary	Mrs. A. T. Biggers
Girls' Clubs	Miss Ruth Stockton
Plants and Cut Flowers	Mrs. W. O. Stevens
Art	Miss Della Wilkinson
Relics, Antiques and Curios	Mrs. W. F. Schenck

Sixty-Six Years In The Hands Of Indians Has Given Millie Durgan Character Role Of Real Interest

Sixty-six years a captive among the Indans! Dragged from her Texas home on the Brazos river in 1864 Millie Durgan has lived a lifetime with the Indians. Not until 1930 did she know her real name, having been known all her life as Saintahoodie Goombi, the Indian.

Now at the age of 70 years she is visiting schools in Texas to relate her experience. She comes to this city on September 25th under the auspices of the American Legion and with a company of Indians will present a program at the senior high school 8:15 p. m. The admisson price will be 25c and 35c, and 15c for advance sale of tickets to school children.

Speaks No English

Mrs. Durgan cannot speak a word of English. She will address her audience through an interpreter. She still wears moccasins, and has never worn a pair of shoes in her life. Mrs. Durgan was welcomed back from "the dead" in 1930 by the governor of Texas.

George Hunt, who acts as interpreter for Mrs. Goombi, who is his mother-in-law, will exhibit an Indian sign history in which is recorded the Indian version of many raids made into Texas.

Other Features

Other features of the program will include war dancing, round dancing, Indian two step, snake dance and numerous songs sung in Kiowa and English. The entertainment feature of the program is most attractive and will appeal to young and old.

This company is composed of real Indians from their homes near Lawton, Oklahoma. None of them are professionals and they simply place before their audience a version of the Indian of yesterday and today.

This will probably be the last time that Millie Durgan will ever leave her home in the Wichita mountains. She is anxious to see more of her people, from whom she has been separated all her life. Patrons of the school will find this program of great interest and are urged to attend if possible.

Red coral accessories worn with a white satin evening gown are in great favor in Paris.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Laughs Of Skeptics Turned To Envy As McClung Woman Profits In Work

Laughs which met Mrs. Frank Crossland of McClung last November when she announcer her intention of making a profit by raising chickens are being returned by the fancier who has checked up on her gains and losses during the past ten months.

A total of $138.70, realized through sale of chickens and hens, less $15.21 for feed and milk, leaves a profit of $123.59, part of which has been spent on increasing the flock, according to Mrs. Crossland's report.

Profits Divided

During the year Mrs. Crossland, her daughter, Verna Lee, and son, Beryl, have been in partnership and divided profits by the mother receiving one fourth, the son one-fourth and Verna Lee one half, since she attended the incubators and fed the chickens when she wasn't in school.

When the children were in school Mrs. Crossland fed the chickens and Beryl kept the incubator clean and the brooder lamps in condition.

Have Large Flock

The partners owned 126 hens at the first of this year but sold them down to nine. At present they have a flock of 90 pullets almost ready to lay and 75 small chickens which will make late fryers.

With her profits Mrs. Crossland reports she has made a payment on an electric washer, bought staple groceries; purchased clothes for her children and bought vaccine for the horses.

There are eight such other demonstrators in Lubbock county. Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent, states that this is a characteristic report of what may be done in poultry demonstrations.

McKINNEY PLANS FAIR

McKINNEY, Sept. 19. (AP) — Fair officials, department superintendents and other workers are busy making arrangements for the fourteenth annual Collin County Free Fair. The four-day event will begin Monday morning, September 21, to continue four days and nights.

RAINFALL IS PLENTIFUL

UVALDE, Sept. 19. (AP)—Rainfall at Uvalde during August totaled 3.25 inches, bringing the total precipitation for 1931 to an even 33 inches. This amount is almost 10 inches above the average annual rainfall of the past ten years.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Greatest Tire Value in America
LOWEST PRICES
of all time for genuine
RIVERSIDE TIRES



"49,126 Miles Over Rough Country Roads on My Studebaker Commander and Never Off the Rim," writes an enthusiastic user of Riverside Tires . . .

This is just one statement from one of the thousands of unsolicited letters in praise of Riversides. Riverside tires have been sold by Montgomery Ward & Co. for twenty years. MILLIONS HAVE BEEN SOLD—MILLIONS ARE IN USE TODAY. They are of the highest quality it is possible to produce—EQUAL TO OR BETTER THAN ANY OTHER TIRE ON THE MARKET REGARDLESS OF NAME OR PRICE. They are made by one of the largest tire manufacturers in the world. They are built to the most rigid specifications known. They are backed by the most liberal guarantee ever written. GUARANTEED TO COST LESS PER MILE THAN ANY TIRE ON THE ROAD. And the new RIVERSIDE MATE (newest member of the famous Riverside line of tires) lives up to the traditions which have made the Riverside name famous. YET IT SELLS FOR LESS THAN ANY RIVERSIDE HAS EVER BEEN SOLD IN RIVERSIDE HISTORY. Equip your car today with new RIVERSIDE MATE tires—the greatest tire value America has ever known!

Never before in all the years of Riverside History has a genuine Riverside Tire been sold at these low prices

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE
AT ALL WARD STORES

Here's how you save on the new RIVERSIDE MATE and the other tires sold exclusively by Ward's. Ward's tires are made by one of the world's largest manufacturers of fine tires.

Size	Riverside Mate Each	Riverside Mate Pair	Riverside Heavy Duty (6 ply) Each	Riverside Heavy Duty (6 ply) Pair	Ward's Trail Blazers Each	Ward's Trail Blazers Pair
29 x 4.40/21	$ 4.35	$ 8.40	$ 7.15	$13.90	$ 3.85	$ 7.50
29 x 4.50/20	4.80	9.30	7.35	14.30	4.35	8.50
30 x 4.50/21	4.85	9.40	7.48	14.50	4.45	8.70
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	11.10	8.30	16.10	5.25	10.20
29 x 5.00/19	6.00	11.70	8.90	17.30	.....	.....
31 x 5.25/21	7.35	14.40	10.25	19.90	.....	.....
32 x 6.00/20	9.85*	19.30	11.50	22.30	.....	.....
33 x 6.00/21	10.25*	19.80	11.65	22.60	.....	.....

*6 ply
Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

Ward's WINTER KING BATTERY



Equal to Any $10.50 Battery!
Extra Heavy Plates make it Extra Sturdy! Rigid tests PROVE it delivers more power and holds its charge longer than $10.50 batteries. Guaranteed 18 months!
$6.40 With your old battery

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
1109 13TH. PHONE 816 LUBBOCK, TEXAS



P. G. A. SURPRISE—Qualifying in fourth place, Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., pro, yesterday won the P. G. A. golf tournament.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



COACH TRAINS—Getting in shape so he may teach Yale backs how to pass is Benny Friedman, former Michigan and pro star.

Creavy Wins P.G.A. Title; Hubbers Play Today

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

BASEBALL TODAY at Merrill Park. Lubbock's Hubbers meet a team of semi-pro and Texas League diamondmen from Littlefield at 3 o'clock. A pitcher by the name of McCall, who has been pitching this season for Mobile in the Southern Association, is carded to start for Lubbock. Neudie Moore, alleged brother of Wilcy Moore, is Littlefield's choice.

* * *

Lubbock's strength will be enhanced by Bailey White, portsider first baseman from Lamesa, and Teaver White, another Lamesan, at the plate. Season tickets will not be honored.

* * *

A little early for the balmy season but a couple of Southwest Conference athletic authorities are caught passing bouquets at each other. Doc Blackwell, business manager of athletics at Smu, tells Clyde Littlefield, University of Texas head coach, that the Longhorns will beat Harvard by a score of 25 to 7 when the teams meet at Cambridge October 24. Clyde returns the gesture by predicting a 13 to 7 victory for the Mustangs over the Navy. Just a coupla pals.

* * *

The department missed its guess on the outcome of the varsity-frosh go Friday afternoon and had it not been for a varsity-sympathising time keeper, or maybe his watch went wrong, the varsity would have been humiliated. The teams started in to play 10-minute quarters, but that last quarter seemed to extend a long time over that before the varsity was able to put over a second touchdown to win, 13 to 7. For what seemed fifteen minutes of play, the fish were leading, 7 to 6.

* * *

Pete Cawthon and Del Morgan left for Canyon immediately after the game and were witnesses to the 45-0 killing made by the West Texas Buffaloes over the Panhandle Aggies. They came home with a dreary tale of the great strength displayed by the Teachers, and from their hints, the Matadors must do considerably better next weekend if they turn the Buffs away. Canyon beat us last year in a well-remembered contest.

* * *

Sailor Jack Lewis, the Pacific coast wrestler who lost a two-out-of three fall match to Indian Chief Mike Stine on Joe Blinn's card Thursday night, was in the office to say, "I want you to put ut 'nthe' paper that I wanna rassle that Injun again, anytime, any place. I c'n beat 'im th' next time." The sailor won the first fall but in the second the Indian grabbed a leglock after four consecutive flying mares and it was curtains for the Californian. Stine came back in the third round to grab the same leg and gain the fall in a bare 20 seconds. These fight programs, by the way, are worth watching, and for your Thursday night diversion we'd recommend a visit to the arena.

* * *

We never were so hot on statistics, having had a college prof whose weakness was statistics, but one of our secret operatives has turned in a list of facts and figures concerning the Tech Matador gridsters that we believe will be readable stuff.

* * *

The detective finds, for instance, that the average of the Matador team is 21.3 years. Herbert Henry is the youngest, being 18 winters old. Big George Langford, regular tackle, is the oldest. Dunt est! The lightest man on the squad is Carl McAdams, who is battling for quarterback position. McAdams weights 140. Elva Baker, sophomore guard from Abilene, is the heaviest, hauling the beam to the 215-pound marker. McAdams' 5 feet, five inches make him the shortest man on the squad. Logan Barksdale, sophomore tackle prospect from Gainesville, is the longest—6 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

* * *

Delving further into the personal lives of the varsity candidates we learn that there are 16 black-haired, 13 brown-haired, 11 blonds and a pair of red-haired youngsters on the field. Twenty-six of the boys are in the School of Liberal Arts. Eight are Aggies and eight are potential engineers.

* * *

MORE HEY-HEY: George Langford served as constable this summer . . . Matt Hitchcock, promising end from Cameron, nearly starved to death while stranded in Wyoming . . . he lost 15 pounds . . . Herbert Henry donned a football uniform for the first time last year . . . Murray Nichols, sophomore fullback, is a fancy skater . . . Clarence Young represented Texas in the national high school stock judging competition while in Ralls High school . . . Lester Tribble, who is fighting it out with Whacker Barton for the starting center position, tossed several carnival wrestlers during the summer months . . . also several local wrestlers here last spring.

Shute Beaten By Youngster In Fast Play

Twenty-Year-Old Dark Horse Makes Deadly Approaches To Beat Favorite, 2 And 1 For First Pro Title

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept 19. — Tom Creavy 20-year-old Albany, N. Y., professional, today won the Professional Golfers' association 36-hole championship match, defeating the more seasoned Densmore Shute of Hudson, Ohio, 2 and 1 on the difficult Wannamoisett course.

This highly exacting competition which demands an entire week of air-tight golf, and its $1,000 first prize, went to the Albany youngster because his marvelous approach shots were more effective than the deadly putting Shute employed to defeat the world's outstanding champions, Tommy Armour, British open winner, and Billy Burke, holder of the American Open title, on successive days.

Shute Best On Greens

Shute's greens work against Creavy was even more spectacular than against Armour and Burke yesterday and the day before. Denny, during the 25 holes, used his putter only 58 times and had 10-one putt greens. He sank 10 and 15-footers with amazing ease and on the 25th hole he got a birdie three by canning one that was fully 25 feet from the pin.

That sharp-shooting however, could not be compared with Creavy's chip and explosion shots. He put them so close to the pin he had to putt only once on 15 greens and only 54 times during the entire match.

Shute's morning trip during which he snared a pair of birdies, gave him a 76 and in the afternoon, when he shot three more birdies he required 67 blows.

Horned Frogs Win 33-6 Over Denton

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (AP)—T. C. U. Horned Frogs opened their 1931 schedule today by driving out a 33-6 victory over the North Texas State Teachers college of Denton.

The Purple's first touchdown came in the first period as the result of a 25 yard dash by Blanard Spearman. Green missed goal. Paul Snow went over for the second marker in the second quarter and the goal was again missed so that the count was 12-0 at the half.

In the third period, J. W. Hinton smashed over from the 2 yard line and kicked goal to make it 19 to 0. Red Oliver was responsible for the fourth touchdown, plunging over on the first play of the fourth period and Hinton again kicked goal to make it 26 to 0. The Teachers' lone score came in this period as the result of a long pass, Kilpatrick to Moore and a smash by Walker through center for one yard. The final Frog counter came as the final gun sounded, Lucy Phelps scoring from the one yard line. Tiner made the goal.

Owls Show Promise In 37-0 Win Over A. & I.

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (AP) — The promise of power appeared today in the 1931 Rice Institute eleven to gladden the heart of Coach Jack Meagher, as the Owls, pushed through with ease to defeat the Texas College of Arts and Industries of Kingsville, 37 to 0.

One thing, at least, stood out, that Meagher likely will have another great back, Jack Frye, a sophomore from Houston. Frye, a dark stocky youngster, lived up to pre-season hopes by twisting 35 yards in two plays through tackle for the Owls fifth touchdown.

A noticeable weakness in good kicking worried the Institute partisan.

University Of Texas Team Takes On Definite Form

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (AP)—The team which will defend the University of Texas title as football champion of the Southwest conference, was beginning to take definite form today at the close of another week of practice.

Indications were that Craig would bear the brunt of the kicking. It appeared Elkins and Stafford, good ball luggers themselves, would be used chiefly for blocking during the first few games.

The Steers open with Simmons a week from today and next match strength with the University of Missouri.

These Huskies Carry Lubbock Gridiron Standards This Fall



TEXAS TECH MATADORS: Front row: Hill, Williams, Harris, Moffett, Teal, Bo Williams, manager, Welch, Swan, Le Master, Beauchamp, McAdams. Second row: Nichols, Howell, Crites, Price, Bass, Barksdale, Young, Cowan, Ayres, Langford, Baker, Murphy, Sollis. Third row: Assistant Coach [illegible] Morgan Barton, Faulks, Hale, Captain Jack Durham, Kayser, Matthews, Shelton, B. Hill, Butts, Maltby, Tribble, Jones, Assistant Coach Smith. Back row: Thompson, Jordan, Benton, Turner, Smith, Owens, McWilliams, Hitchcock, Allen, Bush, Greer, O'Leary, Head Coach Pete Cawthon.



LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL WESTERNERS: Sitting: Manager Jimmie Chandler, Harry Woods, Ben Monroe, Olton Phillips, Waymond Newton, O. H. Britton, R. I. Stovall, Cotton Welch, Chester McCarty, Arthur Bradshaw and Jack Quinlan. Kneeling: Manager Marion Denman, Gene Brown, Mack Scoggin, Rosser Abbott, Bob Askew, Edgar Dohterty, Marvin Ford, John Bell, Howard Baines, Melvin Griggs. Standing: Head Coach Weldon Chapman, Gene Barnett, Cecil Merrill, Bert Williams, Captain Bob Crawford, Will Ed Watson, Clarence Wofford, Otis Hale, Assistant Coach Swede McMurry and Assistant Coach Berl Huffman.

Southwest Conference Teams Go Into Action This Weekend

Six Teams In Big Loop Get In Thick Of Pre-Conference Contests Saturday; Baylor To Be Idle

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (AP)—Six of the Southwest Conference football aggregations will see action Saturday, September 26 when the first full program of games will be played against non-conference teams. Morley Jennings' Baylor University Bears are the only combination not scheduled for this week-end.

Texas Christian University Frogs tasted action last week against Texas Military College and the North Texas State Teachers, but Saturday, the Frogs will give themselves a real test by combating Louisiana State university. The Rice Owls, who also unlimbered a few formations last week against Texas A. and I., will stumble into tougher opposition Saturday against the Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville.

For the University of Texas, 1930 conference champions; Southern Methodist Mustangs, Texas A. and M. Aggies and the University of Arkansas, Saturday will be their first chance to really discover if they are made of the sterner stuff that shapes championship football machines.

The Simmons University cowboys, who last week smothered Daniel Baker 6 to 0, are scheduled to invade Austin for a tussle with the Longhorns.

Frogs Meet Pirates

With secret practice in order this week, Coach Matty Bell of the Texas A. and M. Aggies will drive his boys in preparation for a twin program with Southwestern University Pirates and John Tarleton Agricultural College on Kyle Field.

With two workouts carded Monday, then one daily for the remainder of the week, Coach Ray Morrison's Southern Methodist Mustangs battle the North Texas State Teachers of Denton Saturday in Dallas.

Little Known of Hogs

Victorious last year 27 to 0, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will try to repeat Saturday against the College of Ozarks at Fayetteville. Little is known of the Razorbacks this year, except they have enjoyed almost ideal football weather for practice while other conference teams have sweltered due to the extreme heat.

The Louisiana State Tigers are due to give the T. C. U. Frogs the hardest battle on this week's schedule, but the Frogs are slight favorites

Freeland Takes Post In School In Long Beach

Ewing B. "Big 'Un" Freeland, former professor of physical education and head coach at Texas Technological college here, has accepted a post with the Woodrow Wilson High school and Junior college, Long Beach, Cal., it was learned here yesterday.

In his new connection, Freeland will be director of athletics and corrector of physical defects. It is his first position since leaving Lubbock, he having taken his master of arts degree in physical education at University of Southern California only last spring.

Freeland came to Lubbock when Tech opened in 1925, leaving Southern Methodist university, Dallas. For several years he had served as football line coach and co-director of athletics with Ray Morrison, still connected with the Dallas institution.

Criticism of the Tech's coaching department resulted in his taking a year's leave of absence at the conclusion of the school term in 1929 and he later resigned to study further in California.

Silks Of Whitney Clan Sweep To Victory In Belmont Races

BELMONT PARK, New York, Sept. 19. (AP)—Sweeping America's richest thoroughbred racing program, the silks of the Whitney clan flew high today at Belmont Park as three champions fro mthe family's barns accounted for the $115,000 futurity, the $32,000 Grand National steeplechase and the $10,000 Jockey Club gold cup.

Top Flight, unbeaten filly flying the famous Eton blue and brown capped colors of C. V. Whitney, led a classy field of 2-year-olds home in the futurity; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese outgamed a smart band of jumpers in the Grand National and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand again won a galloping victory in the gold cup.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE

Texas College of Arts and Industries (Kingsville) 0; Rice Institute 37.
Texas Christian University 33; North Texas Teachers 6.
Alabama Teachers 0; University of South 19.
Elon 2; Davidson 13.
Virginia 18; Roanoke 0.
Davis and Elkins 14; St. Vincent 6.
Chattanooga 19; Murfreesboro 0.
Howard 72; Marion 0.
V. M. I. 6; Hampden Sidney 0.
Quantico Marines 33; Newport News Apprentice School 0.
Adrian 18; Manchester 14.
Arnold 6; Conn Aggies 0.
South Dakota U. 21; Yankton 6.
University of Mississippi 13; Western Ky. Teachers 6.
Mercer 20; Erskine 6.
West Coast Army 0; Stanford U 46.
New Mexico A. and M. 13; El Paso Natl. Guard 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

Aransas Pass 0; Corpus Christi 27.
Nederland 0; South Park 18.
Port Neches 0; South Park 13. (Double header).
Amarillo 19; Norman, Okla. 6.
Lamesa 30; Crane 0.
Tivy (Kerrville) Reserves 0; Sonora 0.
Sour Lake 0; Port Arthur 46.

FRIDAY GAMES

College

Simmons 6; Daniel Baker 0.
Texas Tech varsity 13; Freshmen 7.
Panhandle Aggies 0; West Texas Teachers 45.
McMurry 6; Southwestern 7.
T. C. U. (B)40; T. M. C. 0.
Texas A. and M. 32; Sam Houston Teachers 0.

High School

Hereford 25; Dimmitt 0.
Estelline 7; Hedley 7. (tie).
Archer City 44; Iowa Park 6.
Quanah 70; Eldorado, Okla. 0.
Vernon 60; Olustee, Okla. 0.
Olney 17; Electra 0.
Amherst 1; Abernathy 0. (forfeit).

National Net Titlist Loses In Mixed Set To George Lott

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (AP) — Ellsworth Vines, national singles tennis champion, submitted to his third defeat after his return to Southern California today when he teamed with Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal.

They lost a mixed doubles exhibition match in the fifth annual Pacific Southwest tournament to George Lott, Philadelphia, and Edith Cross, San Francisco, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Lamesa Tornadoes Overwhelm Crane High By 30 To 0 Count

LAMESA, Sept. 19. (Special.) — The Lamesa High school Golden Tornadoes won an overwhelming victory over the Crane High school eleven on the local gridiron this afternoon with a score of 30 to 0. The Tornadoes scored with five touchdowns in their first game of the season played here. Several hundred fans witnessed the contest

Six Football Games Scheduled To Feature Athletics At Fair

Class A Teams To Play In Practice Games This Week

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (AP)—Class A teams in this year's Texas Interscholastic League football state championship race will play only practice games next week. The sixteen district championship races will not start until the first week in October.

One of the outstanding non-district games scheduled this week will be Friday at Ranger where the Ranger Bulldogs will battle the Amarillo Golden Sandies. Amarillo was finalist in the state championship race last year.

Another game that will attract scholastic attention will be Greenville's invasion of Dallas to play the Highland Park Highlanders. This melee is scheduled Thursday. The Highlanders scholastic football stock soared last week when they held Corsicana to a 20 to 18 score. The Dallas Forest Lions will play Waco Friday in Waco.

Veteran Boatman Loses His Life In Race Near Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—A veteran boatman lost his life on the historic Potomac today in the sudden spill of his Gold Cup racer that brought an abrupt close of the fifth annual contest for the President's cup.

William Freitag, 51 years old, of Westville, N. J., was killed when his boat, "Miss Philadelphia," struck a side wash in the second lap of a 15-mile heat, turned over and rose out of the water to rest on her stern. The body was recovered.

Small Crew Of Arkansas Grid Candidates In Stiff Workout

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 19. (AP)—A small but determined University of Arkansas grid squad went through stiff workouts today in anticipation of rough going against the College of the Ozarks eleven September 26.

Coaches Thomsen and Bassett drove their charges hard through long hours of practice.

The work of Murphy, new Razorback punter, was watched closely by coaches.

Outstanding Class B Teams Of Section Meet Here To Play Daily During Fair; High School Pioneers In Opener

A series of daily football games during the Eighteenth Annual Panhandle-South Plains fair has been arranged that brings together some of the outstanding Class B teams of District 1 and is expected to increase attendance at the fair grounds about as much as any other single department, according to Matchmaker Garnet Reeves of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 28—Amherst vs. Lubbock High Pioneers.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Olton vs. Abernathy.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Hale Center vs. Muleshoe.

Thursday, Oct. 1—Brownfield vs. Floydada.

Friday, Oct. 2—Levelland vs. Post.

Saturday, Oct. 3—Tahoka vs. Littlefield.

Especially will the last three games have an appeal to fans of the district. The games will be played between leading contenders in the Class B title race. Coach Marlin Hayhurst brings his Brownfield team to meet Floydada's Whirlwind coached by L. T. Barksdale in one of the most important. The Floydada team makes three trips to Lubbock, twice to meet the Lubbock Westerners in practice games.

Amaral Payne's Levelland club meets Post's Antelopes, coached by Ox Emmons, in the next to last game of the fair schedule. As a suitable climax to the week's gridiron program, Nig McCarver brings his Tahoka Bulldogs for a game on neutral territory with Coach Tucker's Littlefield Bobcats.

Stanton And Lamesa Linksmen Meet On Stanton Course Today

LAMESA, Sept. 19. (Special) — Sixteen Lamesa golfers will invade the Santon links Sunday for a schedule match. Both A and B flighters will take part in this game, Barnard states.

In the Tri-City Golf Tournament held here last Sunday for a schedule match. Both A and B flighters will take part in this game, Barnard states.

Texas League Players Help Visiting Club

Game Is Set For 3 O'Clock At Merrill Park Today; To Be Contest Between Picked Stars On Both Sides

Two potentially strong baseball teams meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Merrill Park lot in what may be the final game of the season in Dubbock. Strengthened by five players who have recently completed their season's work in the Texas League and Southern Association, the Littlefield Cyclones, managed by Art Mueller, will clash with the Lubbock Hubbers. The Hubbers will be enhanced by several out of town players, too, and the game might be known as a battle of all-star teams.

Neudie Moore, the grinning right-hander who has grinned and pitched the Hubbers to more than one defeat this season, is scheduled to be on the mound for Littlefield this afternoon. According to reports, he is the younger brother of Wilcy Moore, former pitcher in the Texas League who has drifted higher. Stormy Cromer, who has been pitching for Galveston this season, may get the call. Dick Ratliff, a Texas League catcher, will be behind the plate.

For Lubbock, a McCall is slated to toil, or begin on the mound. McCall pitched for Mobile in the Southern Association this season and is cracked up to be a right fair chunker. Greer Dickey will be on hand to play the relief role, or it may be that Dickey starts this afternoon.

The Hubbers culb has strengthened itself by the addition of Bailey White of Lamesa at first base, Teaver White, catcher, and Lefty Squires and Lefty Larkin ready to work whenever they are needed. It was rumored here yesterday that Raymond Ater, shortstop at the University of Texas, would be here today

Amarillo Sandies Down Norman, 18-6

AMARILLO, Sept. 19. (AP)—Coach Blair Cheery's Golden Sandstorm got its baptism of fire Saturday afternoon and came through with an 18 to 6 hard-earned victory over the Norman, Okla., Tigers.

Early in the third quarter, 18 points behind and having made but one first down, the Tigers unleashed an attack that finally resulted in their tally.

The Sandies scored in the first, second and third periods a passing combination, Bassett to Hardy, halfback and end, accounted for the first two touchdowns. Labarge, half plunged over for the last count in the third quarter.

Cherry used every available man on his squad, the reserves performing equally as well as the starters.

Dallas Woman's Golf Body Announce Invitation Play

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (AP)—The Dallas Woman's Golf association today announced through Mrs. C. F. McAuliff, secretary, an invitation tournament for September 29, 30 and October 1. The tournament will be staged at the Lakewood Country club with gross and net medal play featuring.

Mrs. McAuliff said that Mrs. R. R. Fisk of Wichita Falls, Texas, Woman's Golf association state champion, and Mrs. F. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls, Texas Woman's Municipal Golf association state champion, would compete in the invitation event. Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth city champion, Mrs. M. M. Van Wormer, Beaumont city champion, and Mrs. F. E. Pharr of Texarkana, former state champion, are expected to compete.

Argentina's Horsemen Win United States Polo Title

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 19. (AP)—On the crest of an inspired, unbeatable surge, the battered four horsemen of Argentina, carrying the banner of Santa Paula, upset the vaunted Angelo-American Hurricanes, three-time titleholders, and captured the United States open polo championship today in spectacular fashion, 11 to 8.

Crippled and conceded no more than a slim chance against one of the most powerful international polo fours put together in years, Santa Paula's riders shattered the dope and the hurricanes' winning streak.

Rochester Red Wings Clinch Fourth Straight Title Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP) — The Rochester Red Wings, members of the St. Louis Cardinals' extensive farm system, clinched their fourth straight International League pennant today when their closest rivals, the Newark Bears, lost a 3 to 2 decision to Baltimore.

Matadors And Westerners Face Tough Goes This Week

Athletics Sweep Twin Bill To Tie And Pass 1930 Mark With 103 Wins

Tech Squad To Open Schedule Against Buffs

Powerful West Texas Teachers Come Here Friday; Matadors Face Toughest Schedule In History Of School

This week finds the Texas Technological college Matador gridsters jumping into the big beginning of the toughest schedule ever arranged for the local collegians. It begins Friday afternoon with the invasion of the West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes, who loom unusually strong this season with a veteran lineup that coasted to a T. I. A. A. championship last fall.

Following the game this week, the Matadors take to the road for a couple of weeks, meeting the New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces October 3 and journeying to Dallas with a train load of rooters to meet the Haskell Institute Indians to feature Dallas Day at the state fair. Returning here, they meet the Colorado School of Mines, then jump down to Central Texas for the first of two annual games with the Baylor University Golden Bears. Abilene Christian college sends its team here then, after which the Matadors invade the far west for a go against the Texas School of Mines eleven at El Paso. They come home to meet the University of New Mexico team and wind up the season with the annual Thanksgiving Day game against Simmons university, the game this year to be played in Abilene.

Point To Canyon

Head Coach Pete Cawthon and Varsity-Assistant Dutchey Smith, who has been shifted from the position of freshman coach in order that Del Morgan may direct the Picador activities and finish the season in time to take over his duties as head coach of varsity basketball, plan to take every game as it comes. This week they will point to the Canyon game. After scouting the Canyon-Panhandle Aggie game Friday night at Canyon, the coaches returned here full of worry, after seeing the Buffs run over the Aggies "something pitiful" to score a 45 to 0 victory. Tech's coaches and gridsters remember a beating handed them by the Buffs last season and with that as an added incentive it promises to be quite a football classic when the Teachers come to Lubbock this week-end.

The Matadors will resume their two-a-day practice sessions tomorrow, working a skull practice in between sessions, and will think only of Coach Sad Sam Burton and his rangy Buffs and their Pop Warner single-and-double-wing back offensive formations. The game will see two great systems—the Notre Dame shift as followed by the Teachers and the famous strong-line style originated by the California mentor—in opposition Friday.

Pleased at First Scrimmage

Tech's coaches expressed pleasure at the showing of their varsity men last Friday in the scrimmage with the freshman hosts. Cawthon sent in three complete teams and it was difficult to discriminate between what was known as the first string and the second string, so evenly did the teams perform. With a strong sophomore contender for every position on the field, Cawthon could place a team on the field Friday that, barring scholastic or physical elimination, could bear the Tech standard for the next three seasons.

Practice this week will include a lot of tackling training and a continuation of blocking. A man strong for a blocking team, Cawthon's charges showed marked ability in this form of offense and defence in Friday's outburst. In the two long runs that resulted in varsity touchdowns, the runners fared forth behind almost perfect blocking. The tackling was ragged in spots, but little time has been given to that department in the first week of practice. More time will be given to offensive plays this week, also, and quarterbacks will come in for a great amount of individual instruction and training.

The complete schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Sept. 25, Canyon Buffs, Lubbock.
Oct. 3, N. Mex. A. and M., Las Cruces.
Oct. 13, Haskell, Dallas.
(Dallas Day at State Fair.)
Oct. 23, Colorado Mines, Lubbock.
Oct. 31, Baylor, Waco.
Nov. 6, A. C. C., Lubbock.
Nov. 11, Texas Mines, El Paso.
Nov. 20, U. of N. M., Lubbock.
(Homecoming Day).
Nov. 26, Simmons, Abilene.
(Thanksgiving Day).

Looks Like Filly Year As Two-Year-Olds Pound Dirt

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)—It looks like a filly year among the two year olds of the nation.

Top Flight won the $125,000 Belmont Futurity in New York today and at the same time another filly, Princess Camelia, owned by Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, was winning the sixth running of the $5,000 Dearborn Handicap at Lincoln Fields.

Nine 2-year-olds went to the post with Liberty Limited, the $35,000 colt owned by W. T. Wagginer, of Arlington, Texas, absent. It was discovered at noon that Liberty Limited had a badly filled foreleg.

Twenty new tennis courts planned at Texas A. & M. college will be colored for better visibility and to avoid sun glare.

Meet Lubbock's Gridiron Pilots



CAPTAIN BOB CRAWFORD, CENTER, LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL



CAPTAIN JACK DURHAM, GUARD, TEXAS TECH

Earl Webb's New Doubles Mark Features Hit Race; Cards Tie For Fielding Lead; Bill Leads

Red Sox Slugger Sets Record For Both Leagues; Gehrig Continues As Main Hitter; Grove Sets Southpaw Mark

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Two batting records—one a major league mark, the the other an American League standard—are in the bag as the junior circuit campaign dwindles.

Earl Webb, whose slugging has been about the only bright feature of the Boston Red Sox' season, has established a new mark for both leagues of 65 two base hits, and has enough time to make it 70 or more. The former mark was set by George Burns, Cleveland first baseman, in 1926.

The other record is 176 runs batted in by Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' other slugger, displacing his own former standard of 175, and leaving him within striking distance of Hack Wilson's major league record of 190, built up last season.

Simmons Returns Lead

According to semi-official averages, which include Thursday's games, Al Simmons of the Athletics was in a reasonably good position to retain the batting title of the league. Simmons had an average of .381, a point better than last week, while the contender, the famous Babe Ruth slipped off five point sto .375. Trailing Simmons and the Babe in the "first 10" regulars were: Morgan, Cleveland, .355; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .345, Gehrig, New York, .344; Goslin, St. Louis, .336; Webb, Boston, .335; West, Washington, .335; Averill, Cleveland, .332, and Alexander, Detroit, .332.

Gehrig continued as the all-round big shot hitter. Along with his runs batted in total, he had 200 hits, led with 155 runs, was the homer leader with 44 circuit drives, and had 388 total bases. Roy Johnson, Detroit outfielder, had 18 triples for a leadership, and Ben Chapman, the Yankee Speedster, stole two more bases to bring his leading total to 58.

Usual Pitching Story

The pitching story was just as usual—Robert Moses Grove of the world champion Athletics, accomplished another victory in his march to a 30-triumph season. Against 29 victories, he had only three defeats for a percentage of .906. Joe Wood's major league percentage record of .872 appeared doomed, as Grove approached becoming the first American League hurler since 1920 to reach the 30 victory mark.

Cleveland's team batting percentage dropped a point to .299, but the Indians remained at the top. The Yankees also lost a point and were second with .296. Washington's fielding improved a point while the Athletics lost a point, boosting the senators into first place with .976. Four more double plays kept the St. Louis Browns in the lead with 153.

National Champs Third In Collective Hitting

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—While the St. Louis Cardinals do not lead the National League in club batting, they are tied for the leadership in fielding and are so near the top in numerous other departments that it is not difficult to see why they clinched the pennant two weeks before the race ended.

The champions stand third in collective hitting, with a mark of .285, are second in runs batted in with 703, second in two-base hits with 327, second in triples with 71 and first in stolen bases with 107, figures including Thursday's game reveal. They are tied with New York in fielding, each with an average of .974. No other club is at or near the top in so many phases of the game.

Two Big Hitters

In addition to their collective excellence, the Cards have two hitters, Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey, in the thick of the race for the batting championship and another pair who lead in their specialties. Frankie Frisch, veterin second baseman, heads the base stealers with 27 thefts and Sparky Adams has hit more doubles than any player in the league, 44.

In addition to all that, four Cardinal pitchers top all the regular hurlers of the league in games won and lost. Jess Haines heads the list with 11 won and 3 lost, followed by Derringer with 17 and 7, Hallahan with 18 and 9, and Grimes with 17 and 9. Another one, Allyn Stout, has won five victories and lost none.

Hit Race Is Close

The race for the individual batting leadership of the league was so tight through Thursday it was difficult to locate the leader. Bill Terry, Giant first baseman, had it by the thin margin of one point, with an average of .342. Chuck Klein of the Phills and Jim Bottomley of St. Louis stood next, each with .341. Chick Hafey of St. Louis, was right behind with .340. Other leaders were Grimm, Chicago, .335; Hornsby, Chicago, .332; Cuyler, Chicago, .331; Davis, Philadelphia, .331; O'Doul, Brooklyn, .328; Hendrick, Cincinnati, .321, and Stephenson, Chicago, .320.

Klein was leading the home run race with 31 circuit blows, followed by Ott of the Giants with 29. Klein also led in runs scored, 120, and had knocked in the most runs, with 115.

Terry was tied with Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh, in total hits, each with 201 and the Giant star had hit the most triples, 20.

Yanks Step To Second Place; Senators Lose

World Champs Sweep Series With White Sox And Pass Old Mark; Detroit Downs Sens As Yanks Beat Browns

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Taking both ends of a double-header today and sweeping the three-game series with the Chcago White Sox, the World's champion Athletics tied and passed their 1930 total of 102 victories. The Mackmen won by scores of 10 to 3 and 3 to 1. Al Simmons strengthened his claim to his second straight American League batting championship by poling out six hits in eight times at bat in the two games.

FIRST GAME

Chicago ..... 000 000 201— 3 10 0
Philadelphia . 200 211 04x—10 16 1

Weiland, Grube, Garrity; Walberg, Cochrane.

Two base hits: Kerr, Cochrane, Simmons. Three base hit: Walberg. Home runs: Simmons, Sochrane. Stolen bases: Bishop, Jeffries, Blue, Cramer. Left on bases: Chicago 13, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls, off Weiland 2, off Walberg 6. Struck out, by Weiland 1, Walberg 4.

SECOND GAME

Chicago ..... 100 000 000—1 6 0
Philadelphia ... 000 012 00x—3 9 0

Thomas, Bowler, Grube; Hoyt, Palmiesano.

Two base hits: Jolley, Dykes 2. Double plays: Appling to Kerr to Blue; Dykes to McNair. Left on bases: Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls, off Thomas 1, Bowler 2, Hoyt 3. Struck out, by Thomas 1, Bowler 1, Hoyt 1, Hots, off Thomas 7 in 6 innings, Bowler 2 in 2. Losing pitcher, Thomas.

INDIANS 1, RED SOX 2

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The Red Sox continued winning today behind the good pitching of Danny MacFayden and defeated Cleveland 2 to 1 in the last game of their series. What proved to be the winning run came in the sixth when Connolly singled to center following a pass to Oliver and Rhyne's single.

Cleveland ..... 010 000 000—1 4 1
Boston ..... 100 001 00x—2 5 3

Hilderbrand, Sewell; MacFayden, Connolly.

Two base hits: Sewell 2. Stolen base: Rhyne. Sacrifices: Miller and Olson. Double plays: Vosmik to Hodapp; Rhyne to Olson; Olson to Rhyne to Rothrock. Left on bases: Cleveland 7, Boston 9. Base on balls, off Hildebrand 6, MacFayden 3. Struck out, by Hildebrand 2, MacFayden 3.

TIGERS 3, SENATORS 2

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Washington dropped into third place in the American League today by losing to Detroit 3 to 2 in 13 innings, while the Yankees were downing St. Louis.

Detroit .. 000 200 000 000 1—3 7 2
Wash'ton 010 000 001 000 0—2 14 1

Sorrell, Hayworth; Brown, Spencer.

Two base hits Rice, G. Walker. Three base hit: Gehringer. Stolen base: Stone. Sacrifice: Spencer. Double plays: Brown to Myer to Kuhel; Gill to Spencer. Left on bases: Detroit 10, Washington 15. Base on balls, Sorrell 3, Brown 5, Hadley 4. Struck out, by Sorrell 5, Brown 1, Hadley 6. its, off Brown 6 in 9, Hadley 1 in 4. Losing pitcher, Hadley.

BROWNS 6, YANKS 3

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—George Pipgras' shutout pitching gave the Yankees their fourth straight victory over St. Louis today, 3 to 0, and their eighth consecutive triumph. Pipgras yielded only four hits and struck out five. Goslin and Kress comprised all of the visitors' attack, each making two hits.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0 4 0
New York ..... 010 001 10x—3 9 1

Cooney, Kimsey, Bengough; Pipgras, Dickey.

Two base hit Dickey. Three base hits: Chapman, Lazzeri. Stolen bases: Chapman 2. Double plays: Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig; Storti to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases: New York 5, St. Louis 4. Base on balls, off Pipgras 2, Cooney 3. Struck out, by Pipgras 5, Cooney 2. Hits, off Cooney 6 in 7 innings, Kimsey 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Cooney.

No Night Games For Local Fans

There will be no night football games in Lubbock this fall.

Russell T. (Dutchey) Smith, assistant varsity coach and athletic deaprtment business manager, announced yesterday that continued complications in regard to transferring the lighting system from Merrill Baseball park to Matador Field would prevent the installation of the arcs, and that, so far as he knew, all football games in Lubbock this season would be played in the afternoons.

It has been announced previously that the lights would be moved and that this week's games would be played after dark. Holes had been dug and poles to support the lights had been erected around the football field but these have been ordered removed.

Giants Pound Three Hurlers To Beat Cards

National League Leaders End Year's Struggle As Giants Take Final; Cubs Are Sure Of Third Place With Win

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—The New York Giants pounded three pitchers hard today to win the final game of the year with the champion Cardinals, 10 to 6.

New York .. 000 312 040—10 15 2
St. Louis .... 020 020 020— 6 9 2

Mooney, O'Farrell; Rhem, Mancuso.

Two base hit: Flowers, Roettger, Leach, Marshall, Martin. Sacrifices: Mancuso, O'Farrell. Stolen bases: Fullis 2. Double plays, Terry (Unassisted;) Flowers to Bottomley; Adams, Flowers to Bottomley, Wild pitch: Mooney. Base on balls: off Mooney 3; Derringer 1. Struck out: by Mooney 2; Kaufman 1; Derringer 2. Hits: off Rhem 10 in 6 innings; Kaufman 4 in 1 1-3; Stout 11 8, 2-3 Derringer 0 in 1. Left on bases: New York 7; St. Louis 7. Losing pitcher: Rhem.

BRAVES 0; PIRATES 7

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Ervin Brame shut out the Boston Braves today 7 to 0, Pittsburgh making it three out of five for the series. Sankey, Pirate shortstop, drove out two triples off Frankhouse, who pitched the first seven innings for the visitors.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Pittsburgh ..... 004 101 01x—7 2 1

Frankhouse, Bool, Haid, Brown, Spohrer; Brame, Finney.

Two base hits: L. Waner, Berger. Three base hits: Traynor, Sankey 2. Double plays: Brame to Sankey to Suhr; Maguire to Maranville to Sheely. Left on bases: Boston 5; Pittsburgh 6. Struck out: Brame 2, Frankhouse 2, Brown 2. Hits: Frankhouse 9 in 7 innings, Haid 1 in 1-3 inning; Brown, 0 in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Haid 2. Losing pitcher: Frankhouse.

ROBINS 1; CUBS 9

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Guy Bush held Brooklyn to four hits, one of them a home run by Johnny Frederick as the Cubs captured the final game of the season between the two clubs today, 9 to 1. The victory practically assured the Cubs third place in the National League.

Brooklyn ..... 001 000 000—1 4 0
Chicago ..... 100 120 41x—9 12 0

Vance, Moore, Lopez; Bush, Hartnett.

Two base hit: English. Three base hit: English. Home runs: Frederick, D. Taylor. Double plays: English to Grimm, W. Herman to English to Grimm, Bell to W. Herman to Blair. Left on bases: Brooklyn 6; Chicago 6. Base on balls: off Vance 3, Moore 1, Bush 6. Struck out: by Vance 5, Bush 5. Hits: off Vance 7 in 6 inings, off Moore 5 in 2. Passed ball: Lopez. Losing pitcher: Vance.

PHILS 3-5; REDS 2-3

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19. — The Philadelphia Nationals took both ends of a double header from the Reds here today, winning the first game 3 to 2 and the night cap 5 to 3.

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia .. 000 200 001—3 11 2
Cincinnati ..... 100 000 001—2 4 2

Benge, Davis; Rixey, Carroll, Sukeforth.

Two base hits: Bartell, Heathcote. Stolen base: Bartell. Double plays: Cuccinello, Hendrick, Durocher to Hendrick. Left on bases: Philadelphia 9; Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls off Benge 1; Rixey 2. Struck out: By Benge 2; Rixey 2; Carroll 1. Hits: off Rixey 8 in 8 innings; off Carroll 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Benge (Crabtree.) Losing pitcher, Rixey.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia .. 000 010 031—5 10 1
Cincinnati ..... 101 000 100—3 9 0

Dudley, Collins, McCurdy; Prey, Asby.

Two base hits: Bartell, Asby, Prey. Three base hit: Whitney. Stolen base: Crabtree. Sacrifices: Bartell 2; Taitt, Mallon. Left on base: Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls: off Bolen 1; Frey 2. Struck out: by Dudley 3; Collins 2. Hits: off Dudley 8 in 7 off Bolen none in none; off Collins 1 in 2; off Frey 10 in 8; none out in 9th; off Ogden none in 1. Winning pitcher: Dudley. Losing pitcher: Frey.

Dallas 11 And Westerners To Play Saturday

Local High School Steps Into "Intersectional" Class In Game With Woodrow Wilson Team Here; Schedule Given

A pre-schedule game of unusual importance is scheduled for Texas Tech field next Saturday when Coach Herschel Forester brings his Woodrow Wilson High school Wildcats of Dallas to do battle with the Lubbock High Westerners. Owing to the intervening distance and the potential ability of the clubs, Saturday's game smacks of intersectional flavor, such as features the college programs nowadays.

At the present writing, there is little that can be told of the Woodrow Wilson club other than the fact that Coach Forester has a bunch of material, while not experienced under fire, has been looking good in early workouts, according to reports from Dallas. The team opened its playing season yesterday against McKinney High school.

Lubbock Beats Clovis

The Westerners returned from Clovis early yesterday morning in a muddied condition after a 26 to 0 victory over the Clovis High school Wildcats and a long trek through rain and mud. The rain held off until after the game but the trip home by automobile was about as much a test of courage and perseverance as the football game. The club looked better in the Clovis tilt than against Floydada here a week previously, but there are still many wrinkles to be ironed out and faults to be corrected. Clovis presented a rather tough bit of opposition but nothing like what is expected when the club meets the District 1 title contenders such as Amarillo and Pampa.

The playing of Gene Barnett, Doc Merrill, Mack Scoggin and O. H. Britton in the backfield continued to improve, and Bill Davidson showed up well in the backfield. The starting lineup for the big games is not yet a certainty, though Merrill and Britton are pretty sure to be there when the opening whistle blows.

Weakness In Line

The Westerner line is strong at center, at guard and at one end. Will Ed Watson at one wing is pretty well established. Melvin Griggs and Cotton Welch have the inside track at guards with Captain Bob Crawford practically a sure thing at center. Bert Williams seems to be one of the tackles but the other tackle post is not definitely awarded. Elmer Calhoun, if he continues to show improvement after a couple of years of idleness, should do considerable playing at tackle. Rosser Abbott played at guard last year but may do some tackling this season. The other end may be weak. Gene Brown and Joe Hahn are the principal contenders, and of the two Hahn seems to have an edge due to an injury to Brown's leg which may be slow in healing.

After playing Woodrow Wilson here next Saturday, the Westerners play Lamesa's Golden Tornado at Lamesa on the following week-end. They return to Lubbock next to open the conference season with Slaton, and stay at home the next week for a non-district game with Floydada. There follows an open date before the Westerners go to Pampa in one of the more important district clashes. Plainview then comes here and there is an open date before the Amarillo game in Amarillo on Thanksgiving.

Coach Weldon Chapman appears well pleased so far with the showing made by his gridsters, but will hazard no guess as to the outcome of tougher games on down the schedule. Observation would indicate that if the team continues to progress as it has in the first month of practice it bodes ill for other district title contenders.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

When	Who	Where
Sept. 26,	Woodrow Wilson,	Lubbock
Oct. 2	Lamesa	Lamesa
Oct. 9	*Slaton	Lubbock
Oct. 16	Floydada	Lubbock
Oct. 23	Open	
Oct. 31	*Pampa	Pampa
Nov. 11	*Plainview	Lubbock
Nov. 20	Open	
Nov. 26	*Amarillo	Amarillo

*Means district games.



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Polo Will Be Encouraged As Sport Activity Here; Army Player Arrives

Captain Thornton To Coach Poloists On Tech Campus

Prospects for a Lubbock polo team that will meet other teams of West Texas and New Mexico in a series of games this autumn received a boost with the coming of Captain H. J. Thornton of the United States Army to Lubbock as an instructor in military science, horsemanship and polo at Texas Tech college at the beginning of the fall term.

Ben F. Condray, professor of government and one of the leading military advisers on the Tech staff, a member of the local unit of national guard, who is also a polo player of no mean merit, indicated that efforts to promote the game of polo in Lubbock were gaining ground in a consistent manner, and already tentative engagements with teams in Abilene, San Angelo, Spur and Clovis had been arranged. Definite date for any of the contests have not been named yet, the local polo element now undergoing a change in rankings and organization with the coming of Captain Thornton.

While not particularly identified with college athletic activities here, the polo club will practice and play on the campus grounds and horses belonging to the college and to the local national guard unit will be used, Condray stated. Polo classes for college students will be offered and credit in physical training will be given, it is thought. Captain Thornton is recognized as one of the leading polo players and coaches of the United States army.

In the process of reorganization, the local polo squad probably will be headed by Captain Thornton, Bob Hester, Gaylord Hankins, Ben F. Condray, Julian Williamson, Elmore Clemons and Dr. Fred Harbaugh. Definite rankings and positions have not been determined.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3-1; Philadelphia 10-3.
Cleveland 1; Boston 2.
St. Louis 0; New York 3.
Detroit 3; Washington 2.

How They Stand

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	103	43	.705
New York	88	57	.607
Washington	87	58	.600
Cleveland	73	73	.500
Detroit	69	77	.473
St. Louis	69	80	.463
Boston	58	87	.400
Chicago	55	90	.379

Where They Play Today
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Only three scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 0; Pittsburgh 7.
Philadelphia 3-5; Cincinnati 2-3.
New York 10; St. Louis 6.
Brooklyn 1; Chicago 9.

How They Stand

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	96	61	.653
New York	92	61	.585
Chicago	89	69	.537
Brooklyn	76	78	.518
Pittsburgh	74	75	.497
Boston	63	85	.423
Philadelphia	62	86	.422
Cincinnati	55	93	.372

Where They Play Today
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Only three scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at St. Paul, wet grounds.
Toledo 1; Columbus 8.
Milwaukee 11; Kansas City 12.
Indianapolis 7; Louisville 8.

AMARILLO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Amarillo College, the first junior college to be created in Texas under the new law making such institutions a part of the public school system, will have an enrollment of 500 this year.

France has become the second largest producer of motorcycles, ranking next to Great Britain and being followed by Germany and the United States.

$1.98

Is All It Costs For

SIX BIG DAYS!
Six Big Nights!
Of Fun!

Tickets On Sale Monday In Lubbock Stores

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association

Jobless Relief And Agricultural Aid Promise Fireworks In Next Congress

Two Measures Already In Front As Trouble Brewers; Farm Board Plan Under Fire

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—All portents indicate the session of the seventy-second congress opening in December will be the most turbulent and "crucial" since the world war period.

Political fireworks touched off by two big issues—unemployment relief and aid for ailing agriculture—will flare across a congressional stage with a black backdrop of business depression.



HIRAM W. JOHNSON



JAMES E. WATSON

Backstage also will be "Miss 1932" serving as prompter for both republican and democratic spokesmen.

In the face of repeated indications of unyielding adminihtration opposition to direct federal aid for the unemployed—the so-called dole—several legislators, insurgent republicans and democrats, have said they plan to make governmental relief for the jobless primary business in the new congress.

The independent republican faction, adopting a slogan, of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, "Feed Americans First," is expected to take the lead in the fight for emergency federal appropriations to relieve distress.

Democrats in congress, political observers say, probably will be divided on the relief issue.

Sharing the headline position with jobless relief is expected to be the agricultural situation.

Plans already are shaping for revising the agricultural marketing act with considerable farm thought seeking adoption of either the equalization fee principle of the old McNary-Haugen bill or the export debenture. Either would be substituted for the emergency stabilization clause of the marketing act.

Farm Board Under Fire

Legislative proposals in some quarters have gone so far as to suggest abolition of the farm board. Coincidentally with the latter some members of congress have proposed turning over to the farm board all or part of the functions of the federal farm loan board.

Middle western and southern members of congress have suggested granting a moratorium on landed indebtedness to farmers borrowing in the federal farm loan system.

The question of tax revision, looking particularly to a lowering of the levy on farm lands and to raising estate and possibly income taxes in the higher brackets, is regarded as almost certain to come up for some "hot" discussion.

Militating against enactment of such legislation, however, is the treasury deficit and the "political dynamite" always seen in a tax increase on the eve of a presidential campaign.

Observers here report the development of a strong and widespread movement among business men for revision or modification of the anti-trust laws so that economics may be effected by mergers and wasteful methods of production and distribution curtailed.

Seek Approval Of Mergers

The railroads already are seeking government approval of gigantic mergers, and some bituminous mine operators are urging removal of the consolidation - restricting clauses of the Sherman anti-trust law.

What attempts will be made to revise the tariff remain to be seen. The democrats who have concentrated a heavy fire on the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, have not yet formulated a legislative program. Some democratic legislators, however, have threatened a move for downward revision. The world court and debt moratorium are other subjects scheduled to come up in the forthcoming session.

Most of the fireworks in the new congress are expected to be provided by the independents.

The regular republicans and democrats will have the restraining influence of "watching their step" to avoid being bogged down for the 1932 race.

Deputy Marshal



Having charge of federal activities in this area, J. P. Edgar, above, is United States deputy marshal stationed at Lubbock. He has been actively engaged in the work here for more than a year and a number of criminal indictments have resulted from his activities.

Mrs. Pearson To Be Buried Today

Last rites will be read for Mrs. T. H. Pearson, 70, of 802 Avenue X at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Bynum-Morgan Funeral home by Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Members of the Order of Eastern Star, to which Mrs. Pearson belongs, will conduct services at the grave in Lubbock cemetery.

O. E. S. officers asked that members assemble at the funeral home by 4 p. m. to attend the ceremonies in a body.

Mrs. Pearson died at 5:30 p. m. Friday at a local hospital following a short illness. No immediate relative was in Lubbock when she died. Her husband died in June. A daughter-in-law, three grandchildren and three sisters survive.

Spur Seed Man Is To Have Large Wheat Total For Sale

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—W. M. Hazel, local seed man, who bought up a large amount of wheat threshed near here, will have between 8,000 and 10,000 bushels for sale this fall.

Mr. Hazel will treat the seed for smut before selling it. He has announced he will charge only local prices with a small charge for treating, to farmers who want seed wheat.

The number of rows of kernels of corn ordinarily ranges from eight to 20, with numbers sometimes running as high as 26 or more.

Frosh 'Y' Retreat Is New Feature Of Texas Tech YMCA

Instituting a new feature in the Tech Y. M. C. A. program, a Frosh Y retreat is to be held at the college Tuesday, a day before the regular college orientation day.

The purpose of the meeting is to furnish a get-acquainted period for out-of-town boys who will attend Texas Tech and a round table discussion will revolve around such questions as the following:

"What about religion in a college man's life?", "How does religion function away from home?" "Are college men really concerned about the deepest problems of personal and social life?"

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock and the group is to attend a luncheon at 12 o'clock. Discussions will be resumed at 2 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s are to join in giving a reception for the new students.

A freshman handbook is to be available for the first time this year. It recently came off the press.

Jack Boyd is secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Don Wellenman, Lubbock, is president and Harper Pereau of this city is chairman of the new student committee.

LOSSES INCREASE

VERNON, Sept. 19.— (AP) —Fire losses here in August totaled $6,325 as a result of six blazes, as compared to a loss of $4,900 in July for the same number of fires. Fifty-one fires have been reported this year here with a total loss of $37,210.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Would-Be Artists To Get "Break"

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Texas Tech This Year Will Offer Course In Just How To Act, What To Say And What Not Before Radio "Mike"

WOULD-BE Graham McNamees, Floyd Gibbonses, and even Amoses and Andys will have an opportunity to learn to address the "mike" as it should be done.

Starting this year at Texas Technological college, a class in radio speaking will be offered by the public speaking department. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department, will direct the work. A microphone will be placed in one room and an amplifier in another. Students will make announcements and speeches into the "mike" while the remainder of the class serves as an audience.

Radio Bans Dialects

Miss Pirtle agrees with national radio authorities that the radio is bringing about a revolution in speech; that it is eliminating the southern drawl the New England nasal twang, the western localisms, and other vocal mannerisms and colloquilisms. She believes that eventually, radio will bring about a standard, cosmopolitan speech, characteristic of all the nation and unmarred by dialects.

"If a speaker is talking into a microphone and realizes that an unseen audience is listening to his every word, his speech will not be slovenly; he will be more careful than he would in making a talk from a platform", Miss Pirtle said.

Because of the rapid advancement in radio, and the constant demand for well-trained speakers, entertainers and announcers, it is thought that the radio speaking class here will be the only college class of its kind in Texas.

Information concerning the selection and training of radio announcers by the National Broadcasting company was given Miss Pirtle in a letter from Vita Ravencraft Sutton, speech critic and head of the speech department of N. B. C. It was pointed out that college graduates are preferred for announcers. Personality, diction, vocal culture and reading ability are considered. At least a reading knowledge of some foreign languages is necessary in a well-trained announcer.

Before an announcer is chosen by N. B. C. he is required to pass a rigid test on pronunciation, diction, grammar and extemperaneous speaking.

County Library Lends Nearly 100,000 Books During Past Year; Librarian In Charge Of Work Has Plans For Future

* * *

ESTABLISHING a precedent for past years, patrons of Lubbock County library have read 99,918 books since last fair season. This is a total of 23,885 more than were borrowed during the preceding twelve months, according to statistics compiled by Miss Rutillia Eubank, librarian. As the library has approximately 9,500 volumes this indicates a turn-over of about ten and one-half times for each book.

Equal book privileges for country and city patrons is the keynote of the county library idea, and although the library has 9,478 registered borrowers, there are 30,000 of the county's 39,091 population left without the library service to which they are entitled. How to reach these people, many of whom are rural, is one of the largest problems confronting the library.

Branches Established

Branches have been established in several towns in Lubbock county and deposit stations have been made in community centers and continuing this policy of better service for more people, the schedule of the Lubbock county library has been changed to include later hours on Saturday evenings. In addition a system of reserves has been adopted at the main branch in this city, so that a reader may have the book that he wants held for him until he can be notified.

Deposit stations have been opened in New Hope, Acuff, Union, Carlisle and Becton. It is a tenet of county libraries that readers should have to go no further for books than they do for groceries. The ideal county library has a book truck which goes out over regular routes in the county and takes books to those who do not have access to a nearby branch or station. This is one aim for the local library.

May Have "Bookmobile"

"If our patrons will continue to give us the support they have given in the past year, said Miss Eubank, "the time will come when we will have adequate quarters, ample resources to carry on our work and a 'bookmobile' for our rural patrons."

Miss Edwin Sue Goree, state library organizer, states that Lubbock county offers the largest field for service on any of the libraries yet organized in the state. There are twelve others organized in Texas.

"We have found that since the so-called 'time of depression' people have turned more to reading", Miss Eubank says. "As the circulation and the number of borrowers increase, the books become more and more soiled and worn, while we are unable to purchase enough to meet the demand."

Perhaps a survey of the work that goes on behind the scenes, and in the librarian's office in the courthouse will give patrons a clearer understanding of what county library service covers.



MISS RUTILLIA EUBANK
Lubbock County Librarian

Most people are familiar with the work at the loan desk which embraces lending and mending books, sending out fine notices and answering reference questions. Miss Eubank's work is more technical and deciding which ones of the myriads of books published each year are worth buying, which ones will be needed and how much of the income may be used for purchasing books, is only a small item.

The making of permanent records occupies much of the librarian's day. Other tasks include locating theme material for school children; working up lists for readers interested in a certain subject; searching for critical and biographical material for women's study clubs and helping to work out programs. Finding books and pictures for Camp Fire girls studying Texas birds and wild flowers; addressing various organizations on some phase of library service of interest to them; locating and re-districting specific titles needed in another part of the system; preparing and sending out shipment of books to the branches and stations; visiting these branches and stations and meeting partons are others of her numerous duties.

Miss Eubank has stated the ultimate aim of the Lubbock county library as being "to have books read in every home in the county."

State Designated Highways In District No. 5 Are Numerous

* * *

Engineer Says Area Has About 1,212.68 Miles In Counties Which Is Being Maintained By State Department

DISTRICT No. 5 of the state highway department, with headquarters at Lubbock, has 1,212.68 miles of state designated highways in the 23 counties comprising the district, that are being maintained by the state, Joe H. Caldwell, district maintenance engineer, says.

There are twelve state highways in the district, Nos. 5, 7, 9, 18, 24, 28, 33, 83, 84, 86, 106 and 137 in the maintenance work. No. 4 in King county, is not maintained at this time.

There are five types of highways. Mileages are as follows: asphalt, 37.95 miles; concrete (including under construction) 127.68 miles; dirt, 1004.50 miles; gravel, 2.70 miles; caliche, 8.80 miles. Within the cities in the district there are 31.05 miles of highways on city streets. This is not maintained by the state.

Two Have Asphalt Paving

Only two counties have asphalt paving; Dickens, 29.55 miles; Hall, 8.45 miles.

Three counties have concrete paving. Hale county has the greatest mileage, 66.98 miles. All of its major highways are now paved. Lubbock with 32.2 miles completed and 12.2 miles under construction is second with a total of 44.4 miles, while Hall county has 16.3 miles.

Hall county has 2.70 miles of gravel and Bailey county 8.80 miles of caliche.

Through the cities, Lubbock has 6.35 miles of streets over which state highways pass and Plainview has 6.45 miles. Slaton has 1.3 miles, giving to Lubbock county a total of 7.65 miles of paved streets on highways.

Dawson Leads In Roads

Dawon county has the largest mileage of dirt roads, 74 miles. Swisher county has 72.35 miles; Parmer, third with 70.7, Motley county with 68.55 miles ranks fourth while Lubbock is fifth with 67.70 miles of dirt roads.

Dirt road mileage of other counties include: Lamb, 66.50; Lynn, 64.70; Garza, 64.55; Gaines, 52.2, Dickens, 42.85; Terry, 45.40; Crosby and Castro 36.50 miles each; King, 35.5 miles; Yoakum, 33.50; Briscoe, 33.30; Hall, 32.45; Hockley, 32.8; Bailey, 24.35; Floyd, 21.55.

In total mileage, rankings are as follows: Lubbock, 112.10; Dawson, 74; Dickens and Swisher, 72.35; Parmer, 70.70; Motley, 68.85; Hale, 66.98; Lamb, 66.50; Lynn, 64.70; Garza, 64.55; Hall, 60.90; Gaines, 52.2; Terry, 45.40; Castro and Crosby, 36.50; King, 35.5; Yoakum, 33.50; Briscoe, 33.30; Hockley, 32.8; Bailey, 24.35; Floyd, 21.55.

Two counties, Cochran and Andrews, do not have state designated highways that are included for maintenance. In Cochran county No. 24 has been designated between Morton and Whiteface but it has not been placed in shape to be maintained.

In Andrews county a portion of No. 137 has been designated and construction work ordered. There is no state maintained work in that county on No. 137 or in Gaines county on the same highway, although there has been some of that highway designated. Bids are to be let on both jobs in the near future.

Jayton Cotton Mill Will Open After Long Shutdown

(By Staff Correspondent)

JAYTON, Sept. 19.—After a shutdown of two years the Jayton Cotton Oil mill will open within a short time for a run of the season's seed, J. B. Overton, superintendent, announces.

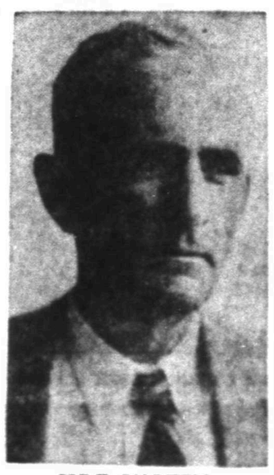
Repairs to the mill have been completed. All of the machinery has been overhauled and put in first class operating condition. A good run is in prospect.

MAKE INITIAL PURCHASES

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19.— (AP) — Feeders from the Plains country of Texas and from the corn belt states of the Middle West made during the last few days their initial purchases of feeder lambs for immediate delivery at prices of 4 to 4 1-2 cents a pound.



GUY R. JOHNSTON
Resident Engineer



JOE H. CALDWELL
Division Engineer

Labor Office Is Set Up In City

E. L. Humphres, a veteran attache of the United States department of labor, arrived here Saturday morning from Dallas and established headquarters at chamber of commerce offices to aid South Plains cotton farmers in obtaining pickers. Humphres is a special agent of the employment service of the labor department.

More persons are in Texas cotton fields now than ever before in the history of the state, as a result of bolls opening from 30 to 60 days late in South Texas, Humphres reported.

Growers needing pickers should confer with the labor department representative at chamber of commerce offices. He said he would be here until about noon of Sept. 29 or 30, as he expected to be in Fort Worth by Oct. 1.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 1. —(AP)— Date for a gala joint celebration of completion of the city's protection from high water, the seawall, and the new bridge across the ship channel to the Pleasure Pier island has been set tentatively for October 10 by a committee in charge of arrangements for the event.



J. C. Davis, Mgr.

Texas Floral Co.

FOR SALE

ORIENTAL POPPIES

Blooms 3 to 9 Inches Across, in colors of—

Salmon, Rose and Red.

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS JUNE-JULY

Price 24c to $1.00

Texas Floral Company

2105 21st Street
Phone 743

Want A Buffalo?
Just Pay Freight And You Own One

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP) If you want to pay the traveling expenses here's the chance to own a one-ton buffalo from a famous herd now too big for winter grazing.

Uncle Sam has 100 of them in his Yellowstone Park that he wishes to give away.

But to be eligible for one you must promise not to kill the animal and to use it only for exhibition or propagation purposes.

To Let Three Highway Jobs

State Commission Will Award Contracts In This District Monday, Guy R. Johnston, Highway Engineer, Says

Three highway jobs in the fifth division of the state highway department, with Lubbock as headquarters, are to be let by the state commission Monday, Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer, said Saturday.

Grading and drainage work on No. 137 between the junction of No. 24 and 137, to the Hockley county line, is to be let. Distance is approximately 15 miles.

A gravel base for No. 18 five miles south of Turkey, in Hall county, is another job. Bridges in King county, between Guthrie and the Cottle county line, also are to be let.

These are the only contracts for which bids have been asked for this section, Mr. Johnston explained.

A contract in Andrews county on No. 137 from the Ector county line to Andrews is expected to be let at the October letting. This is to be a grade and drainage job. Whether the Gaines county contract between Seagraves and Seminole is let, depends upon obtaining of the right of way. It is probable this contract and also one in Cochran county between Morton and Whiteface will be ready for bidding in November or December.

TO SHOW CORN

JASPER, Sept. 19. —(AP)—A new feature of the Jasper county fair this year will be a corn show, it was announced by S. W. Monroe, county agricultural agent. Farmers will be permitted to enter 10 ears of corn each in single exhibits, and eight different kinds of corn will be judged. Three cash prizes will be offered in each class.

Third Lubbock Autocade Will Be On Tuesday

Boosters To Advertise 18th Annual Exposition On Trip To Communities West And Northwest Of Lubbock

With the spoken word, the printed page, band music and wooden whistles, Lubbock's third autocade advertising the eighteenth annual Panhandle-South Plains fair will visit nine communities northwest and west of here Tuesday.

W. C. Wood is chairman of the booster trip, sponsored by Lubbock Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. A hundred and 50 persons, including members of the Lubbock High school band, are expected to be in the delegation.

Amherst citizens are planning to welcome the Lubbock autocade with a watermelon feast at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Earl B. Luce and C. A. Duffy, Amherst banker, are supervising collection of melons.

A home-products luncheon will be served the trippers at noon at the American Legion home at Muleshoe. Chicken will be on the menu.

The first stop will be at Levelland. Other morning stops will be at Bledsoe, Morton and Muleshoe. Sudan, Amherst, Anton and Shallowater will be visited in the afternoon. Whistles will be given children.

School Enrollment About 4,500 Here

Although definite figures on the enrollment of city schools will not be available for several more days, it is estimated that the total number in school is about 4,500, M. H. Duncan, superintendent, said Saturday.

Principals of ward schools have been unable to compile definite enrollment figures since the opening of the schools, Mr. Duncan said, and until these numbers are available the total enrollment will not be known.

Army regulations prescribe a gold or yellow fringe on all American flags used as regimental colors or standards.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

See the Panhandle-South Plains Fair From an Airship

You Will Enjoy Flying Over the City With Ben Branson

COME ON OUT TO CITY AIRPORT

BEN BRANSON IS A TRANSPORT PILOT WITH OVER 2,500 HOURS, AND FLIES NOTHING BUT LICENSED SHIPS

FLYING INSTRUCTIONS

—With Ben, All Ships Have Dual Controls.

One Hour $16.00

Solo Flying, Hour.... $12.00

You may be a natural born air-man, who knows? Some are learning to fly with only a few hours instructions

JOY AIR RIDES

Short Hops $1.00

Over the City and by the Fair Grounds $2.50

Cross-Country Flying

Cross-country hops and cross-country flying instructions, Open or closed airships

Ask for BEN BRANSON

At the Lubbock Municipal Airport

Anderson-Young Electric Company

Electric Motor Specialists

"Serving West Texas"

With the best of Engineering ability

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Motor Rewinding

SALES AND INSTALATIONS

1306A Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex. Phone 1922

J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY

—Welcomes You To Lubbock!

—Visit Our Home And See The Latest Values In—

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

1 Block South Courthouse

Final Decision Of Texas-Pacific Extension Expected After First Of Year

Exceptions To Report Must Be In Tuesday

Entire Commission Expected To Act On Ruling On Proposed New Line; Portion Of It Is Recommended

(By Staff Correspondent)

BIG SPRING, Sept. 19.—Time for filing of exceptions to the report of O. D. Weed, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, on the proposed Texas and Pacific Northern railroad, expires September 22. Recently the time was advanced from September 1, the first date set by the commission. Replies to the exceptions must be filed by October 22. After that the case will be handled by section 4, the southwest division of the I. C. C.

It is believed here by Garland Woodward, local attorney representing a group of 12 towns favoring the entire line, that the entire commission will be called upon to rule in the hearing.

Decision By First Year

A decision is not expected until some time after the first of the year, as it probably will be 30 to 45 days after the replies are filed before a hearing is scheduled.

In June, a report was issued by Mr. Weed, favoring construction of 26 miles of the proposed road, from mBig Spring to Brownfield and from Lubbock junction to Lubbock. The section of the 332-mile road from Brownfield to Vega and Dimmit to Amarillo, was objected to.

Hearing was held on the application of the Texas and Pacific Northern in Lubbock in December, 1930. Haskell C. Davis, chief examiner, conducted the session which lasted two weeks. Two thousand pages of testimony and over 200 exhibits, were presented. Five railroads were represented, two favoring and three opposed. More than a score of towns besides the 12 towns along the proposed lines, were represented.

Officials Attend

J. L. Lancaster, of the T-P and E. W. Williamson of the Burlington, were the railroad presidents in Lubbock for the hearing. A. MacKenzie, Rock Island, R. J. Hitchcock, Santa Fe, General John A. Hulen, Burlington and G. O. Bateman, T. P. N., were the vice presidents present. A score of other high officials of the five roads testified also.

Two representatives of the Texas Railroad commission sat with the examiner.

An average attendance of 150 to 200 persons a day was maintained for most of the hearing.

It was announced that the hearing was on the application for the longest piece of railroad construction in one state for one line, ever held by the I. C. C.

Odd Fellows To Confer Degrees

Between 100 and 200 out-of-town members of the I. O. O. F are expected here Thursday, September 24 for the semi-annual meeting of the South Plains I. O. O. F. association, A. C. Davis, secretary, said Saturday.

Sessions will be held in the ball room of the Hilton hotel, starting with an open session at 10 o'clock. A. L. Bettis, Lubbock, president, will be in charge and there will be a number of speakers who will discuss the work of the order.

At noon a lunch will be served in the I. O. O. F. hall, 1310 Texas avenue.

The afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock.

Two meetings will be held at night, one by the I. O. O. F. in the Hilton ball room and the other by the Rebekah lodges in the hall at 1310 Texas. Degree work will be given at both meetings. These are the only "closed" sessions of the day's conference.

Nine counties comprise the association, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Floyd, Hale and Lamb.

Only $1.25 Taken In Robbery Here

Only $1.25 was obtained by burglars who late Friday or early Saturday entered the new senior high school building, 2000-block of Nineteenth street, and the Dupre grade school building, 1920 Avenue T, police reported.

The two break-ins followed an attempt to break open a vault in the principal's office in the junior high school building, Avenue T and Fourteenth street, late Thursday or early Friday.

Screen was cut on two windows at the new high school and entrance gained through a small window, no loot being obtained, police reported. A desk in the principal's office in Dupre school was pilfered and $1.25, which had been left in a cigar box, was taken. An east window of the grade school structure was found raised, with screen cut, and a transom to the principal's office had been forced open, investigators said.

New York leads American cities for motor vehicle registrations, followed by Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock Business Leaders Aid Fair



B. SHERROD



E. L. ROBERTSON



JOHN W. HALSEY



A. G. HUNT

The Lubbock Retail Merchants association has lent its whole-hearted support in making this year's Panhandle-South Plains fair successful. Officials of the organization include: President, E. L. Robertson; vice-presidents, John W. Halsey and A. G. Hunt; and treasurer, B. Sherrod.

Camp Fire Girls Work Is Answer To Needs For Younger Group; Lubbock's Activities Increased This Season

ANSWERING the needs of girls for work, health and love is the purpose of the local Camp Fire program which is unified with national headquarters. There are ten groups organized at present with an enrollment of 125, made up of Camp Fire girls, Blue Birds and guardians. Blue Bird girls are too young to belong to the Camp Fire organization, although their program is similar. Miss Margie Taylor is city executive.

Groups and their guardians are as follows: Wakishaka, Mrs. Mike Barrier with Mrs. O. W. Sumner as assistant; Tingtata, Miss Wilma Brock; Songan, Miss Hazel Arnett; Minehaha, Miss Maurine Henderson; Cheskchamay, Miss Amy Brock; Nowetompatimmin, no guardian at present; Akipsia, Miss Elisabeth Conner; Sunowa, Miss Ethel Green; Debwewina, Mrs. Thomas Eberheart; Kayenta, Miss Vera Johnson, assisted by Miss Mary Green.

Working On Highest Rank

Miss Willie Merle Sumner, Camp Fire girl who is working on her highest rank in social leadership, is leader of the Owl Blue Bird group.

The work of the Camp Fire is sponsored and supported by the Lubbock Council for Camp Fire girls, composed of 55 Lubbock citizens, and the Community Chest. Members of the council are appointed to serve on committees which help in various phases of the work.

Plans for work this fall include an exhibit to be displayed at the Panhandle South Plains fair and Big Hop honors, given through a membership campaign to girls soliciting members and subscriptions to Evergirls Magazine, Camp Fire periodical. A goal of 150 registered members has been set for this year.

To Organize Choral Club

Organization of a choral club is planned for the near future with emphasis on Indian and folk songs. A ukelele chorus will be an added feature if enough interest is manifested.

The Camp Fire girls' new home has recently been opened at 2108 Broadway. The executive office is located at this building, also.

Miss Taylor states that toward the Christmas holidays the girls will co-operate with charity officials in aiding unfortunate people. At anytime of the year, however, they are eager to assist in community projects, according to Miss Taylor.

Group Work Emphasized

During the winter months the Camp Fire program is built around the birthday project, which has been designated as International Friendship for 1931. A national honor is offered to each girl who fulfills the requirements. This project emphasizes group work.

This year the birthday sermon was preached in March by Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of First Christian church. A grand council fire at the Hilton hotel with 150 Camp Fire girls from Plainview and Ralls in attendance with the local groups closed the birthday project. Forty-two girls received birthday honors.

Course Held At Tech

During April and May a guardians' training course was offered at Texas Technological college, attaining an enrollment of 34. The National Training course was held June 1 at Corsicana and Miss Taylor was sent as a delegate.

Summer work centered around camp which was held at Ceta Canyon, near Happy. Forty-four girls were at camp this year.

Nineteen girls have advanced a rank since January of this year, according to Miss Taylor and 15 or 20 others are planning to receive rank before the close of the year.

HAS 445 VARIETIES

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 19. —(AP)— The Chillicothe Experiment station has 445 different varieties of field crops under observation, according to a survey made during a visit of Hardeman county 4-H club boys and their parents to the station recently. The crops include 250 varieties of feed sorghum, 48 varieties of cotton, 25 varieties of field peas, 20 of grasses, 20 of clover, 12 of alfalfa, 10 of wheat, 10 or barley, 50 of cross-bred grains and sorghums.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

ECONOMY Mineralized FEEDS
"Distributed All Over The South Plains"
ECONOMY MILLS
Ave. B at 15th Phone 1266

FALL OPENING
NEW ARRIVALS!
NEW STYLES AND NEW LOW PRICES

One forty foot car load of new living room, bed room, dining room suites, featuring style—low level prices and wonderful values. By far the best prices offered the public in fifteen years, combined with a liberal allowance on old furniture.

THESE PRICES ARE CASH PRICES—BUT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED!



HERE THEY ARE!
Lubbock's Greatest Bed Room Values!

Unquestionably a new low price is here. Genuine Walnut Veneer bed room suites at—
$59.50 $69.50
$79.50 and $89.50
Styles and Quality You Should See At Once

Bed Room And Dining Room Suites



Superb Walnut Dining Room Suite
$79.50
Never have we offered a dining room group of such quality and outstanding value. Made of genuine walnut veneers, attractively designed and perfectly constructed. Buffet, extension table and six chairs with beautiful tapestry covered seats. Liberal trade in. $79.50
Dinett suites, at $59.50 and $69.50

My! Such A Value!
ONE NEW STYLE, 5 Beautiful Colors. WALNUT, GREEN, CAMEO, MAPLE and ROSE-BEIGE. Venetian Mirrow, Poster Bed and large roomy Chest, at one price $69.50
Liberal Trade in

Real Old Time Oak Suite
A little different, and yet a very attractive as well as durable piece of furniture. It comes to us in four pieces vanity type dressing table with 24 x 30 perfect mirror. The chest is large and roomy, with attractive bed and bench to match. Truly a wonderful value at twice the price. $79.50
Liberal Trade in .....

Genuine Walnut Veneer 4-piece Poster bed suite. Vanity with large drawers — spacious chest of drawers, and decorated Poster Bed built extra heavy and durable as well as attractive. This suite was offered at twice the price six months ago $79.50
Liberal Trade in

Here's A Hot One!
Extra heavy American Gum Wood finished in Walnut, 3-Attractive pieces. Good looking vanity, large roomy chest, and good sturdy bed. While they last $32.50



2-Pc. Living Room Suites
$59.50
Sure! The price is the lowest you have ever seen, on a suite of equal value, and yet it is nothing unusual or different compared to the many other money saving groups that await you tomorrow.
This two-piece suite in jacquard velour, davenport and tufted-back easy chair. You owe it to yourself to see these before buying. $59.50

3-Pc. Jacquard Living Room Suite. $69.50
Upholstered in fine figured jacquard velour, a very attractive color. Large roomy davenport, two large roomy comfortable chairs. $69.50
Liberal Trade in

Think of a Genuine 100 per cent Taupe Mohair 2-Pc. Living Room Suite For
$69.50
Almost a Love Seat, is this remarkable value, and worth many more dollars than we ask. $69.50
Liberal Trade In

A Value In New Mohair Suites That Defies All Competion
We try to refrain from extravagant words, in describing this value, but could resort to that method and then not do the suite justice. Come down and see this new 2-piece serpentine front, 4 beautifully carved front legs, pleated and tufted 100 per cent Rose-Taupe Mohair, at $98.50
Liberal Trade in.

2-Pc. Tapestry Suite
Two Piece living room suite of the latest and most stylish design; consists of sofa and arm chair, loose down cushions, in the new figured Spanish wine color Tapestry. This attractive suite has the famous Crown web-bottom construction and is an outstanding value $139.50
Liberal Trade in.

You Save Double
If You Trade In Your Old Furniture
TRADE-IN your Old Furniture
Liberal Allowance
On Second Hand Furniture

New Gas Ranges
$39.50 to $89.50
New Gas Heaters
$1.95 to $17.50
New Kitchen Cabinets
$15.95, $26.50, $32.50
New Walnut Dressers
$12.50 to $17.50
New Cedar Chests
$11.50 to $21.50
New unfinished Breakfast room set, 5 piece $8.50

The Governor Winthrop Bent Front Secretaries
We have the New improved "Governor Winthrop" serpentine front secretary. The new model has four claw feet and an improved interior with one closed compartment. Every effort has been put forth to make this adaptation of the Famous "Governor Winthrop" a piece of beauty, utility and refinement. $49.50
Other patterns $39.50

New Parchment Lamps $4.95
In this new group we have arranged a beautiful lot of Bridge, Junior and Table lamps, all new, and high grade in design, with attractive Parchment shades at one low price of $4.95

OCCASIONAL WALNUT CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
In this lot of Walnut chairs you will find most any pattern you might choose, either in Rich combination of Velour or Mohair seats. You can easily choose one to harmonize with your living room suite
$12.50 to $19.50
Others at $4.95 to $7.50

Boyemaco Ornamental Curtain Fixtures
12 Beautiful new Patterns to select from—
$1.00, $1.25
$1.50 to $4.00

SECOND HAND
Living Room Suits
Bed Room Suits
Odd Dressers Odd Beds
Gas Heaters & Ranges

PLAINS FURNITURE CO., Inc.
909 13th St. New And Second Hand Furniture Phone 1320
C. FRED LITTON, Mgr.

Property Owners Of Lubbock To Save $90,000 In Taxes In Coming Yea

Rates Cut In City, Schools Rolls For 1931

County Schedule Remains At 72 Cents With State Levy Still In Doubt; Comparisons Made In Tax Matters

BY CHARLES P. MILLER
Avalanche-Journal Staff writer

THROUGH reductions in city and independent school district taxes, taxpayers of the city of Lubbock will save about $90,000 on their tax bill this year.

On the new rolls now being completed by city, independent school district, and county tax officals, property owners' tax bill will amount to a total of $2.53 on the $100, where last year the same items totaled $2.89 on the $100. These figures however do not include the state advalorem tax, which last year was 69 cents, running the total tax for city owners to $3.58 on the $100.

Cities Rate Is 95 Cents

The major portion of the saving is due to a substantial reduction in the city levy. The new rate is 95 cents as compared with $1.25 in 1930. The 1931 rate is the lowest since 1917. A six-cent slash was made in the levy of the independent school district reducing the rate from 92 cents to 86 cents.

While the county rate remains the same, county officials pointed out that more than $500,000 in new projects, principally highway improvements, were being made without additional cost to the county tax payer.

Definite figures on the state levy for 1931 are not available, since the rate has not been set. Considering the state treasury's deficit, a guess of a slightly higher rate apparantly would not be amiss.

How It Looks Now

Below is an analysis of the city of Lubbock taxpayer's taxes on $100 worth of property in 1930, compared with that of 1931:

	City	County	State	Ind Schl.
1930	1.25	.72	.69	.92
1931	.95	.72	.??	.86

The 36-cent reduction in the total rate, figured on the assessed valuations of 1930, represents a saving slightly in excess of $90,000 to the city property owners. There is little likilhood that the rural tax payer will experience an appreciable decrease in his tax bill for 1931.

However, by comparing the various tax rates of 1930 and 1931 with those of preceding years, one may readily see that the advalorem tax, generally, is lower than it has been for several years. Below is a comparative analysis of the tax rates since 1920:

Past Years Compared

Year	City	Ind Schl.	State	County
1920	$1.25	.50	.62	.65
1921	1.25	.50	.62	.80
1922	1.25	.75	.75	.85
1923	1.25	.96	.75	.85
1924	1.25	.90	.75	.85
1925	1.50	$1.00	.77	.85
1926	1.50	1.00	.65	.85
1927	1.50	1.00	.67	.80
1928	1.25	.80	.64	.80
1929	1.25	.80	.68	.75
1930	1.25	.92	.69	.72
1931	.95	.86	.00	.72

During the same period of time there has been a steady increase in assessed property valuations, as is shown by the following tables.

City Of Lubbock

Year	Valuations
1920	$ 3,957,980.00
1924	8,777,918.00
1925	10,440,000.00
1926	13,457,695.00
1927	14,617,636.00
1928	19,153,230.00
1929	21,642,359.00
1930	24,357,586.00
1931 (Estimate)	24,700,000.00

Lubbock Independent School District

1920	$ 8,336,860.00
1921	9,275,290.00
1922	7,847,210.00
1923	8,127,250.00
1924	11,800,000.00
1925	15,738,575.00
1926	17,622,475.00
1927	18,622,475.00
1928	22,704,400.00
1929	25,102,980.00
1930	27,904,000.00

State and County

1921	12,024,594.00
1922	12,179,730.00
1923	13,849,943.00
1924	15,508,565.00
1925	18,012,340.00
1926	19,706,617.00
1927	20,804,737.00
1928	22,092,101.00
1929	24,012,070.00
1930	26,131,980.00
1931 (Estimate)	24,931,980.00

Field Notes And Map Turned Over To Court By Engineer

Field notes and a right of way map for 15 miles of state highway in Cochran county on No. 24 between Whiteface and Morton, have been turned over to the county commissioner's court, Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer for division No. 5, says.

As soon as the court has completed its securing of the right of way, the division here is expected to prepare plans for the highway and get ready to ask for bids.

TEACHERS TO MEET

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19. (Special)—Lamb county teachers will meet at Hart's camp Saturday, September 26. Each chamber of commerce and community in the county has been asked to send a representative. An attendance of 100 is expected.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Postal Chief



Activities around the Lubbock postoffice are under the direction of John L. Vaughan, above, postmaster. Mr. Vaughan has been in charge here for the past seven years. He is a diligent worker for improvements in the service here, many expansions have been made since he came to Lubbock. It was mainly through his efforts that the movement for the new federal building was rushed to completion here. He is president of the South Plains Airway association, an organization which is seeking the establishment of an airmail line from Amarillo to Big Spring, connecting Lubbock with two transcontinental airmail routes..

Brownfield And Kimbro Pass Tests For Pilot's License

Albert Kimbro of Lubbock and A. M. Brownfield of Brownfield passed tests for private pilot's licenses Friday afternoon at Lubbock municipal airport.

Flying an Air King, C. M. Bentsen arrived here Friday from Lamesa and passed all of an examination for a transport pilot's license except solo flight, which was not attempted as a parachute was not available.

An inspector for the aeronautics division of the United States department of commerce supervised the examinations.

REPORTS FOR WORK

IDALOU, Sept. 19. (Special)—G. M. Moore, Idalou farmer, recently named to a post with the Federal Farm board, has reported for work in Fort Worth. His territory is not yet known here but he will have 11 counties to work in.

ETNROLLMENT GAINS

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 19.—A gain of 135 in school enrollment was announced by school authorities for the first week of school. The total was 2,102.

School Health Inspections To Be Conducted

Lubbock County's Committee On Public Health To Meet Friday Morning; Class At Becton To Be Held

School health inspections will be conducted Monday at Sudan, Tuesday and Wednesday at Anton, Thursday at Hodges, and Friday afternoon at Becton. Miss Evelyn Richter, district public health nurse, said.

The Lubbock county central committee on public health will meet here Friday morning. An adult health class also will be conducted at Becton that afternoon.

To Buy Toxoids

Lamb, Bailey, and Cochran county commissioners courts have or will buy toxoids for adults and school children of their respective areas. Parmer county boards of education have purchased toxoids for school children.

The first injection of diphtheria toxoid was administered to 220 children at Bovina, Sept. 4, and the second dose will be given next Friday, Miss Richter said.

Tonsils of eight Muleshoe and 32 Parmer county school children were removed recently.

Waits For Signs

One mother insisted that her child not undergo such an operation until "the signs are right" declaring signs would favor it September 25, Miss Richter said.

Adult health classes have been conducted this month at Fieldton, Littlefield, Cobblelane, Fairview, Canyon community, and Ropesville; county committee meetings at Farwell, Muleshoe, and Levelland.

Immunization of school puoils is being stressed now, the district nurse said.

Motley Bridge Construction Expected To Be Completed

Work on the grading and drainage on No. 18 north from Matador to the county line is making progress. Huddleston and Co., Crosbyton contractors, have the job.

Fields and McKelvey, Lubbock contractors have the bridge job on this work. They have started their contract.

Bridge construction in Motley county on state highway No. 18 south of Matador, is expected to be completed this week, Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer for this division, reports. Van and Son are the contractors and there are four bridges.

Russia leads the world in the number of suicides.

Tech Journalists Would Bring High Ideals To Newspapers Of Tomorrow

Expansion Of Course To Feature Coming Year At College

"The newspaper of tomorrow will be consertative, constructive, with high ideals and with a strong sense of duty toward the public."

That is, the newspaper of tomorrow will be all that if students in the department of journalism at Tevas Technological college realize their ambitions to become the editors, publishers and owners of the nation's press.

"Our advanced students have a fairly well defined idea of the duties and activities of the press," Cecil Horne, head of the Tech journalism department, said. "But the first-year students have a pretty hazy idea of what it is all about."

Students Are Interested

"There is," Mr. Horne continued, "one nice thing about teaching journalism: It's easy. It is easy becaues the students are interested in the work. If they aren't interested, they soon drop out. I do not encourage students to enter the profession; I explain to them that there is no money for the newspaper employe, although his work is most interesting, and filled with thrills.

"Many take up the work because they want to write—because they want to be in the limelight and see their names in print above some important story. When they learn that they face the prospect of being "buried" as a 'cub' reporter for months or years, with little recognition for their insignificant, routine stories, they usually quit. Others have not been trained to be punctual, careful, accurate and speedy in their work; they are unable to subject themselves to the discipline necessary to newspaper work, and they soon learn their mistake and drop out.

"Most students taking up journalism do so because they have worked on high school or college publications or because their fathers are newspaper men. O fall the students I have asked, not one said he had entered the work for money.

"Theory Is Of Value"

"Practical experience, more than anything else, is necessary in a newspaper man, but I think journalism classes and a study of theory are of some value and have an important place in the training of a journalist. Many newspaper men of the 'old school' will refuse to give a job to a journalism graduate for no other reason than that he is a journalism graduate—and I'll agree the schools have turned out some real freaks. But that attitude is unfair. The leading journalism schools of today, with their modern printing plants, provide valuable training for the student."

Starting this year the Tech journalism department will offer three courses each term. Two a term was the most that had been offered heretofore. Next year enough work will be added so that students may major in journalism and obtain the bachelor of journalism degree.

It is hoped that a printing plant will be established at Tech in a few years. The plant already has been endorsed by Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, and the board of regents.

60 Students Last Year

About sixty were enrolled in journalism classes last year. The new courses were added to meet a demand for additional journalism work, Mr. Horn said.

Mrs. James D. Allen, who has been Mr. Horne's secretary for several years, will teach one journalism class each term, starting this year. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist university and has attended Boston university. She spent last year with a publishing house in New York City.

Most of the students dislike sensational journalism, according to Mr. Horne. He said they studied daily and weekly papers carefully and kept up with current events. He indicated a surprisingly large number read the editorials, although comic strips, sports and page one stories are more popular.

Among the courses announced in this year's Tech catalouge are: Newspaper Reporting and Writing; Newspaper Reporting and Editing; Copyreading and Headline Writing; Problems, Principles and Practice, a one-hour course required for staff members of college publications; Advertising; Special Feature Articles; Problems of the Community Newspaper; Editorial Writing; History of American Journalism; Writing for Print; Principles of Journalism; Publicity; High School Publications; and a course on drama, book and music criticisms.

Lubbock Clearing House Association Is Serving Large Territory In Are

A check drawn on one local bank and given a patron of another must travel the routine paths of the clearing house. Each check and the customary exchange between banks is an item in the work of the Lubbock Clearing House association, principal purpose of which is the disposition of all checks not drawn on the bank to which they are first presented.

Once a month the Lubbock association meets to discuss its problems. Officers of Lubbock's three banks compose the association. W. S. Posey, vice president of the First National bank, and Paul M. Hardwick, cashier of the Citizens National bank, are president and secretary, respectively. They hold similar posts in the South Plains Clearing House association. The regional group convenes bi-monthly. John Doyle, president of the First National bank at Levelland, is vice-president of the South Plains association.

Meets Twice Daily

Each Lubbock bank has several employes who pass part or full time in clearing house departments. The clearing house, as distinguished from the association, meets twice each business day. Checks received in the afternoon pass through the next morning and those presented to a bank in the morning are cleared that afternoon.

After each bank has assorted checks drawn on the other two institutions, indorsed and totaled them, representatives of the three banking houses meet, compare totals, and give checks for the d ference.

Complicated Trade

Checks on out-of-town banks Lubbock merchants or on Lu bock banks to firms elsewh travel a more complicated tr The payee presents the check his bank, which either sends through a federal reserve bank directly to the institution on wh it is drawn.

Most South Plains banks h an account with one of the Lu bock houses and checks on neig boring banks are sent direc from here to the bank named the order forms.

Members Of Tech Band Are Meeting At College Tod

Members of the band at Tex Technological college are meeti today at 2 o'clock in the afterno at the enginering building of t college for a rehearsal, it was a nounced Saturday.

This rehearsal is preliminary a trip to Amarillo Monday to pl at the Tri-State fair. Concerts w be given at the Amarillo and H ring hotels there during the d The band members, about 40 number, expect to leave here abo 6 o'clock Monday morning for A arillo.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance

Will Be Closed Monday On Account Of A Religious Holiday



FEATURING NEW FALL MILLINERY
Tuesday!

We feel confident that we have the most complete stock and the widest range of millinery on the South Plains. There hardly a day passes by without the express bringing us one, two or three shipments of new hats.

We urge you to come and inspect the newest features in millinery. The new draped velvet turbans and tricoes, the turban with the cuff brim represents another smart type which is growing in popularity, mostly in black and brown, with some interest in bright red and green.

These as well as the crocheted Cheville Caps as sport type, worked in the new silhouettes, are coming to the fore strongly.

Economically priced—

$1.95 $2.95 $4.85 to $9.85

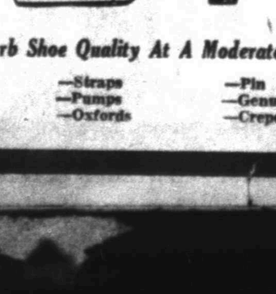
Cheville Caps $1.25 $1.95 and $2.49

We Cordially Welcome You To The Panhandle-South Plains Fair

$6 MARLENE FOOTWEAR $6

SHOES whose clever combination of smart style with comfort and youthfulness assures them a place in your wardrobe.

108 Beautiful Styles to Select from.



All Sizes AAAA to C High and Low Heels

A Superb Shoe Quality At A Moderate Price

—Suedes —Kids —Patents
—Straps —Pumps —Oxfords
—Pin Seal —Genuine Reptiles —Crepes

PRICE SMASH
On Season Tickets
TO THE PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

CUT From $2.50 To $1.98

Applies To Adult Tickets Only

The fair will cost just as much this year as ever—it is greater, more far-reaching in its exhibits—and has more attractions, however, to meet the conditions of the times—and to make it possible for everyone to attend, the Fair Association has reduced the price. Admissions are our chief source of revenue for keeping up the Fair, and we urge you to buy a ticket. It will be the biggest $1.98 worth you have ever purchased.

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY IN LUBBOCK STORES

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association

Homer D. Grant, President A. B. Davis, Manager

Prospects Bright In Lamb Area; Levelland Anticipates More Expansion

Harvesting Of Bumper Crops Is Under Way

Several Million Dollars Expected To Be Added To Wealth Of Area; Half Bale Or Better Is Predicted

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19. — With the harvest just starting on the biggest row and cotton crops in the history of Lamb county, prospects in Littlefield are brighter now than at any time for many, many months.

In fact, if the 50,000 to 60,000 bale cotton crop materializes, in addition to the 200,000 acre feed crop, not to mention a few other side lines, several million dollars will be added to the income of the county.

Cotton to Bring Much

Cotton alone is expected to bring, at present prices, between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000. It is being gathered largely by farmers and their families and home labor, without much out-of-the-county pickers this year. Nearly all of the gins will operate this year.

Estimates are for an average yield of half a bale or better to the acre. Many fields will run nearly a bale to the acre in spite of dry weather during the past 20 to 30 days.

It is estimated that 100,000 acres in cotton will produce better than a half a bale to the acre. One man went so far as to predict that if Lamb county received a good general rain late in August, the total would have been nearer 75,000 bales.

Conditions Improving

"Business conditions generally in the county and in Littlefield, are improving rapidly. There are almost no vacant business buildings in Littlefield. Vacant houses that are modernized, with water, light and gas, are becoming scarce. We are increasing the number of meters every day and I am expecting this to continue for several months," R. E. McCaskill, Texas Utilities company district manager, said. "I believe that there will be an upward trend here for four months."

Houses Being Filled

W. G. Street, city secretary, said at Littlefield had shown a tendency the past 30 days or more to take up the vacant houses. "With the starting of school and the cotton and crop harvest, we have had many other connections to make and there are not many vacant houses," he added.

E. Bannen, postmaster, said "We have the best crops we have had and the postoffice business is on the increase."

The fall will bring a number of new farmers to the immediate vicinity of Littlefield. R. T. Badger of the Yellowhouse Land company, said his concern had had more than the usual number of inquiries for land and farms.

"We could rent more farms than we have," he said. "Just recently we have had a number of farmers renting land in other sections, to come here to rent land. One man rented a section of wheat land near here and is planning to rent a farm and bring his family of nine children here. He will continue to work the wheat farm and make his living on the Lamb county farm."

Banks In Good Shape

Both banks are in good shape and the bankers anticipate lots of business this fall. "Our chief worry is the price of cotton," said J. C. Hilburn of the First National bank. "If we get eight cents for cotton the farmers will be 'setting pretty' sure enough. We have a world of feed and cotton."

Hugh Sullivan of the First State bank said he believed there would be considerable livestock feeding this winter. "We have the feed for it and we can feed cheaper than many other counties. We do need more hogs up here."

The Santa Fe depot is nearing completion and will be ready for use about the first week in October. It is the only depot to be built this year on the Slaton division and D. Leaverton, Lubbock contractor, has the contract. The cost is around $40,000.

"There have been a number of changes in business locations, several business buildings having been erected to house a concern and the old location being snapped up.

"It is reported a San Angelo concern is planning to feed out 5,000 head of sheep here provided financial ices can be arranged.

"Littlefield has but little unemployment at this time. Farmers are all busy and nearly every farmer in the vicinity of town has prepared for winter with canning vegetables from the garden.

Banquet Will Be Given For Santa Fe Officials; Oct. 6

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19.— Plans are under way for a banquet to be given to high officials of the Santa Fe who are expected here October 6 for the formal opening of the new railroad depot here.

J. Hitchcock, general manager of Amarillo, has been invited. He and T. B. Gallaher, general freight and passenger agent, and others are expected.

The banquet will be given in the basement of the First Baptist church. Rev. Joe Grizzle, pastor, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. An attendance of 300 is expected.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Tech Military Unit Will Be Regular Recognized Branch Of College Work

Col. Davis Planning For Extensive Army Activities Here

WITH the addition of Col. Chas. A. Davis, former army officer in the Spanish-American and the World war, as department head, the military science department of Texas Technological college this year is being recognized as a complete and separate branch of the college.

Under the plans now pending, a field artillery unit, which supplants the cadet corps of infantry, will be organized in connection with the local units of the Texas National guard and training in this branch of service will be offered to all men students desiring to enter that work as well as to members of the local guard unit.

Armory Is Built

Outstanding in the progress of military developments here is the erection of a large brick and stone armory, a $12,000 building which is expected to be completed within two weeks. The armory, besides serving as headquarters for the national guard units and Texas Tech students interested or actively engaged in the work, will also serve as a gymnasium for the military included and as a recreation hall where dances, dinners and banquets as well as athletic events may be staged. As a sort of museum for the storage and display of ancient and modern military equipment, the new armory is expected to be a haven of unusual interest.

Col. Davis, commanding the 131st Field Artillery of the Texas National guard, has been secured as professor of military science and tactics, and has already moved with his family to Lubbock. He has established the regimental headquarters of the 131st Field Artillery here, and brings as a member of his staff Captain H. J. Thornton of the U. S. army, instructor of the 131st Field Artillery here, and Sgt. Walter McGinnis, U. S. Army and sergeant instructor. Captain Thornton and Sergeant McGinnis have already moved their families to Lubbock.

To Promote Better Interest

In an interview, Col. Davis said, "It will be the plan of the department of military science and tactics to make military training attractive to the point where students will be glad to take it, and we expect to develop the student physically as well as in military science. Citizenship will receive much attention," the colonel said, "and we hope to promote military education better than ever before here."

In addition to the building of the armory, which is located at the corner of 10th street and College Avenue, new stables for the housing of fifty horses have recently been built on the college campus and the horses have been moved to them. The military program includes the training of a polo team under the direction of Captain Thornton, who is reorganized as one of the leading polo players and coaches of the U. S. army.



COL. CHAS. A. DAVIS

Equipment Is Plentiful

The equipment of the guard units includes fifty horses, four 75-mm cannon, machine guns, wagons, limbers, etc., hand instruments, field and dress uniforms, kitchen equipment, tentage, saddles, harness and all other equipment necessary to put a completely outfitted field artillery battery on the field. This equipment is valued at approximately $500,000.

The military program will include a march and bivouac at least once a quarter and the firing of service a ammunition. The armory will be equipped with an indoor pistol and sub-calibre rifle range.

Col. Davis' military record begins with the Georgia militia in 1890 and has been continuous since that time. He has served as an officer in the Spanish-American war and in the World war. He was overseas as captain of field artillery. Col. Davis is a graduate of the following military schools: The School of Orientation, Coetquidan, France; the Field Artillery school, Ft. Sill, Okla., and General Staff school, Leavenworth, Kansas. He has served as an officer of infantry, cavalry and field artillery.

There are about 12,340 building and loan associations in the United States.

Hockley City Draws From A Wide Section

With Improvements Already At Metropolitan Stage, City Is Seeking Even Further To Be A Vantage Point

(By Staff Correspondent)

LEVELLAND, Sept. 19.—Largest town directly west of Lubbock, with a constantly growing community, Levelland is anticipating a continuation of the development that made the county the fastest growing in poulation of any in the United States for the decade of 1920-30.

Levelland draws from a wide territory, extending west to the state line, to all sections of Hockley county and also to the edges of several other counties. There are still many large ranches in this territory as well as rich farm lands and business interests are varied and extensive.

Only Few Years Old

The town is only a few years old, the townsite at the 1920 census being a level pasture. It was several years after that census before the town was started. Development of the C. W. Post properties and the Slaughter lands brought about the starting of the town, when the railroad was built west to the New Mexico state line.

A state designated highway from Lubbock, known as No. 24, has been added to the town the past year. This highway will connect Levelland with Morton, county seat of Cochran county and eventually west to Elida and Portales, N. M. Cochran county is planning to pave its section of the highway from Morton to Whiteface, on the county line.

Hockley county has come to the forefront as a feeder-breeder county as well as the producer of cotton. More gins have been built during the past two or three seasons in the county than any other county in West Texas. Each year sees a growth in importance of Levelland as a shipping point for cotton, livestock, sudan and other crops and sheep. On the large ranches sheep raising is growing in importance from years to year, this year's clip being sent to Roswell where it brought good prices in that market.

Levelland is one of the towns that has shown a growth during the past year. Valume of business has grown; the number of farms in the trade territory has increased, probably 100 to 150 new farmers having come in during the winter and spring of 1930-31 to Hockley county.

Gas, water, light and sewers are had to all parts of the city. It is being planned by many to start paving agitation next spring. Much work along this line was done last year before stringent times set in. Within the past year the water system has been extended, as well as the sewer system.

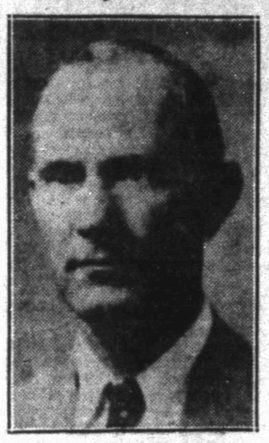
Business men this year supported an agricultural fair under the direction of the county agents, W. T. Magee and Miss Marie Tarwater. They have also led in the "live at home" program and business men supported a community kitchen to enable farmers without proper equipment a chance to can their own vegetables.

The chamber of commerce, under the leadership of T. L. Mullican as president and C. L. Elder as secretary, is working out an extension of telephone service to rural communities and nearby towns.

Plans also are being discussed to secure additional mail facilities by bus as well as by train.

The Levelland schools are showing a steady growth. Levelland and Slaton exchanged superintendents this summer.

County Auditor



J. Y. Boyd, above, keeps check of accounts of Lubbock county, serving for the past year and a half as county auditor. A regular monthly report of the county's financial standing has been issued since Mr. Boyd started his work here.

Sunday Clothes Banned By Church

Idalou Baptist Pastor To Wear Overalls And Members Are Asked To Wear Every-day Clothes At Service Today

(Special to Avalanche-Journal)

IDALOU, Sept. 19.—Sunday "dress-up" clothes will be missing here Sunday morning when the congregation of the First Baptist church gathers for the weekly service. Instead the church-goers will be clad in work clothes and house dresses.

In announcing the unique service, Rev. R. B. Cooper, pastor, said it had two purposes: to help those unable to buy dress clothes and to advocate the use of cotton goods.

Reverend Cooper will wear overalls to the pulpit to preach his regular Sunday morning sermon.

The church roll will be called to determine the number of members present. Families will be requested to sit together. A Bible will be given to the largest, and a six-month subscription to the denominational paper to the second largest family present.

The public and all members are invited to attend. Everyone is urged to wear every-day clothing.

Sunday school starts at 9:30; preaching at 11, and B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7:30 o'clock. "The Mathematics of Religion" is the subject of the night sermon, scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

ECONOMY Mineralized FEEDS
"Distributed All Over The South Plains"
ECONOMY MILLS
Ave. B at 15th. Phone 1266



It Wouldn't Be
Fall
Without A New
DRESS
$9.95 to $29.50

BE POPULAR:
Wear one of these Dresses—Sport Style—or the more dressy Eugenie Type. . .

COATS
Fashion reverts to the Romantic Coats—nipped-in waist line—Emphasized style above the waist. . . .
$25.00 To $79.50

New Hats
You'll find our styles in Hats very fascinating—then too we have models for young and old.
$3.95 to $15.00

Welcome Fair Visitors
Abney Apparel Shop
Lubbock Hotel Building

AN IMPLICIT BELIEF
IN THE SOUTH PLAINS

There is no question but what agriculture is the basic industry on the South Plains. People of this territory realize that this industry must go forward without fail. With the wide diversification possible in agriculture, and with the best land in the country, there is no reason why thousands and thousands of happy people will not soon come to our little empire to live and make a living. The wonderful prospects on every hand makes us implicit believers in this territory and the possibilities it holds. Not only the possibilities in business for everyone, whether farmer or merchant, but for us we just like to live here. We like to be a part of this inevitable progress. We strive at all times to further the interests of our basic industry—AGRICULTURE.

WELCOME
To The
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
Make Our Office Your Headquarters

ELLWOOD FARMS
1214 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Plans Already Started For Fifth Annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show

April 11-14, Dates Set For 1932 Exhibits

Executive Committee Already Appointed For Work; P. C. Bennett Of Amarillo Is President Of Group

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 19—The Panhandle-Plains Dairy association will hold its fifth annual show at Plainview, April 11, 12, 13, 14, inclusive, 1932.

Four years of development of the fifty-four counties comprising its territory is pointed to with pride. There had been very little interest in dairying in the section as it had been mainly a one crop program and only small milk plants and creameries were to be found here and those only in the larger towns. Most of the cream was shipped out of the state, and this only in certain seasons of the year.

Progress Slow

Some agencies have advocated the dairy cow as the mainstay in our farm program. However, progress was slow until agricultural leaders and chamber of commerce set about to add some practical assistance to the suggestions.

As a result of these efforts the Panhandle-Plains Dairy association was organized and started the wonderful development in this section. Dairy cow surveys showed little dairy interest at that time. The organization, believing that its territory possessed real dairy advantages, launched a campaign for intensive and extensive dairy development.

Dairy Cow Is Center

Now you will find thousands of farmers on the Plains following a balanced farm program grouped around the dairy cow. Some of the best bred dairy animals of the United States have been imported for herd development.

Four successful shows have been held where an average attendance of 50,000 interested visitors have passed through the barns at Plainview to see the blue bloods and pay honor to her majesty, the dairy cow. Quality and not quantity has been stressed.

For 1932 the following officers and directors will direct the affairs of the show. President P. C. Bennett, Amarillo; vice-president, J. E. Rigler, Plainview; honorary vice-presidents, D. F. Eaton, Lubbock; O. L. Stansell, Floydada; S. J. Payne, Tulia; and Grady Shipp, secretary-treasurer. Directors: O. B. Norman, Lamesa; S. R. Tuner, Silverton; G. L. Boykin, Clarendon; Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock; R. B. Davis, Plainview; Henry Ansley, Amarillo; W. L. Stangel, Lubbock; J. B. Potts, Lockney; W. H. Upchurch, Canyon; W. T. Magee, Levelland; B. F. Hobson, Paducah; John Harper, Wellington; R. O. Dunkle, Hereford; H. A. Ferguson, Amarillo; R. W. Smith, Lockney; Knox Parr, Post; Ed Morehead, Plainview; Jeff Greer, Wellington; J. J. Jenkins, Lorenzo; C. B. Martin, Tulia; W. C. Hale, Dimmitt; E. W. Thomas, Memphis; Geo. W. Briggs, Pampa; S. J. Unnderwood, Hale Center; B. Sherrod, Lubbock; Joe Vaughn, Tulia; E. R. Duke, Channing; G. P. Grout, Panhandle; W. B. Lee, Spur; and E. W. Hester, O'Donnell.

The executive committee is composed as follows: P. C. Bennett, Amarillo; J. E. Rigler, Plainview; Grady Shipp, Plainview; B. Sherrod, Lubbock; O. L. Stansell, Floydada; S. J. Payne, Tulia; W. B. Lee, Spur, and Henry Ansley, Amarillo. The committee will hold a meeting in Lubbock, Thursday, October 1, during the South Plains Fair.

Prospects are promising for the best show for 1932 that the organization has held. There will be a larger number of exhibitors than ever before and the best quality, as quality and not quantity is stressed.

Masons To Gather Here On Saturday

The South Plains Scottish Rite club will celebrate the Feast of Tabernacles next Saturday night with a banquet and program at Hotel Lubbock, Vaughn E. Wilson, secretary of the organization announced Saturday. The program is to begin at 7 p. m.

Invitations were mailed to all members of the club last week, the secretary said. From 75 to 100 Scottish Rite Masons usually attend the annual affair, it was said.

Gordon Toastmaster

Dean J. M. Gordon will be toastmaster and will give a toast to all visiting Scottish Rite Masons and their guests.

The program follows:

Vocal solo, Miss Nell Parmlee; violin solo, J. W. Day; "The Significance of the Feast of Tabernacles," Rev. J. M. Lewis; A Toast to the Government of the County, H. L. Allen; "A Toast to the Supreme Council," Dr. T. J. Hutchinson; "A Toast to the Grand Commander," E. A. Wells, El Paso; "A Toast to the Grand Lodge of Texas," George Dupree; "To the Memory of the Brethren of the degree whose labors during the present Masonic year have ceased," R. L. Durham, Lorenzo; "To all Masons and Masonic bodies of all rites and degrees over the surface of the earth," J. O. Guleke, Amarillo.

TO BUILD POSTOFFICE

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 19. (AP)—O ers to proceed with the construction of the $400,000 federal building here have been received by A. J. Rife of Dallas, contractor, and the old red brick building, constructed in 1855, is to be torn down soon.

Airport Manager



Visitors at the Lubbock municipal airport are greeted by W. C. Breedlove, above, newly named manager. Mr. Breedlove is an experienced flier, having eight hundred hours to his credit. He received his training at March Field, California and Kelly Field, San Antonio, entering as a cadet in 1920. He served two years and eight months with the corps, receiving his commission at the end of his training.

Fair Plans

(Continued from Page One)

all indications pointing to a banner event. Although attendance records may not be shattered, the healthy condition of crops in the territory assures the finest agricultural display obtainable.

Industrial Booths Filled

Industrially speaking, the fair is destined to be one unequalled in all the years of its history. Booths in this division at fair park have all been filled, as have practically every other department in this one big characterization event, rightfully named years ago as "The Show Window of the Plains."

In one short week from today, Lubbock will be decked in holiday attire. Multi-colored lights will swing from long strands across street intersections, flags will be draped at vantage points and the City itself will bear an appearance of welcome to the thousands of out-of-town visitors expected.

All Lubbock Ready

Every agency in the City of Lubbock is primed for entertainment of these visitors, many of them no doubt to make their first visit to the Hub City of the Plains. Others will be but re-enacting a pleasureable jaunt started back in the days when the Panhandle-South Plains fair was in its infancy. Stranger or old friend, all will receive the same hearty welcome, officials declare, and for six days there'll be a land of veritable make-believe on the exposition grounds.

"What more can be said," officials state. "The fair, Lubbock and every citizen but waits for the opening gun. Plans are made, everything is in its place—one last word—welcome,friends, welcome to Lubbock—welcome to the fair."

Sixty-one West Texas towns will have special days at the eighteenth annual Panhandle - South Plains fair.

Special days have been assigned as follows:

Monday: Amherst, Sudan, Anton, Shallowater, Morton, Dimmitt, Farwell, Vega, Clovis and Clarendon.

Tuesday: Lubbock, Olton, Abernathy, Slaton, Dickens, Spur, and Dalhart.

Wednesday: Hale Center, Muleshoe, Plainview, Petersburgh, Ropesville, Lehman, Bledsoe, Parwell, Kress, Turkey, and Amarillo.

Thursday: Brownfield, Floydada, Lockney, Idalou, Wolffarth, Plains, Meadow, Tulia, Silverton, Matador, and Paducah.

Friday: Post, Levelland, Ralls, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Southland, Canyon, Panhandle, Pampa, Spearman, and Quitaque.

Saturday: Littlefield, Tahoka, Wilson, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Seminole, Seagraves, Hereford, Gail, Big Spring, and Midland.

Gates to the fair will open at 9 a. m. September 8. Final placing of exhibits, starting of judging and opening of the carnival are scheduled for Monday morning. Judging will continue each day until completed.

Band Concerts Daily

Starting Monday afternoon, a band concert will be presented daily at 2 o'clock. Vaudeville and circus acts will be each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, each evening at 5:30 o'clock, and each night at 8:30.

A football game is scheduled for each afternoon at 4 o'clock. Band concerts will be at 8 p. m. daily.

Thearle Duffield fireworks will start each night at 9 o'clock.

Judging will be completed by Sunday on all exhibits in the women's exhibits, except cakes, cut flowers and bread, which may be entered until 1 p. m. Monday. Other entries must be in by 4 p. m. Saturday.

Poultry and Rabbit exhibits will close at noon Monday, and agricultural exhibits must be in place by 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Freight Conductor Succumbs After Both Legs Severed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (AP)—A. Aldrich, 57, Bonham, whose legs were severed yesterday when he fell under the wheels of a switch engine in the Texas and Pacific railroad yards, died in a hospital this afternoon.

Aldrich was a freight conductor for the T. and P. One leg was crushed at the ankle, the other at the calf.

The body will be sent to Bonham. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

'Remote Control' Barnyarders' Hour Does Milking

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Sept. 19. (AP)—The day approaches when the farmer may do his milking from the front parlor while he runs through his evening paper.

Milking by "remote control" was demonstrated at the recent Missouri state fair.

Radio and an electric milking machine were made to work together, so that the pressing of a button in a distant location set the machine to work.

"Uncle" Giles

(Continued from Page One)

much" but he "might come in sometime". He spends part of his time reading, oftimes occupying himself for more than a half day at a time in scanning scripture lessons in the Bible. He is a member of the Church of Christ. He also reads newspapers occasionally but is apparently unconcerned in what's going on in the world about him, his niece, Mrs. Bonds declares. He reads without the aid of glasses.

Up until June of this year, Mr. Thompson wore a long white beard and friends and neighbors in the Southwest Ward community in which he lives say he resembled Walt Whitman, the poet. He had worn the beard for 31 years.

He was born in Clark county, Arkansas, January 31, 1854 and spent most of his life there up until the time he moved here. Questioned on whether he is going back to visit his old birthplace and friends, he said "Oh, I don't care to go back so much."

He likes, however, his niece says, to recall the old days back in Arkansas and will chat with someone from that state for hours at a time. He says the trees are about the only things he misses out here but guesses "they're about all chopped down back there, now."

"Uncle" Giles is a Democrat, always having voted the straight ticket until he quit voting and that was more than twenty years ago. He never takes any interest in politics and says prohibition "might be a good thing, I don't know."

Man Confesses

(Continued from Page One)

them to Fort Worth to assist in guarding Pope, returned late Saturday afternoon.

Dominated By Pope

Brown insisted in his statement that he was dominated throughout his residence of only a few days here by Pope. He declared that after the shooting and attack had occurred, that he insistently opposed Pope's proposal that "we ought to kill her now." Pope's proposal, the statement continued was made while the girl was prostrate not far from the automobile in which Nodurft sat, his neck broken by a shot which had severed his spinal cord.

The man's statement according to authorities tallied in close detail with the version of the occurrence related by Nodurft's companion on the night of the tragedy.

Maintains Innocence

Pope, according to Mr. Spence and Mr. Bowning, persisted in his denial of any knowledge of the crime although authorities questioned him for several hours Saturday after having interrogated him at intervals from the time that he reached Fort Worth Friday night. The man continued to insist that the ring identified as one taken from the girl here had been purchased by him from another negro.

Mr. Spence announced that no special session of the grand jury would be sought by him due to the fact that the regular jury of district court is to convene October 5.

Uncertainty existed Saturday night as to what disposition would be made of four other negroes, including two women, who were being held as material witnesses in the case. There was the possibility that charges of being accessories after the fact might be filed.

Cotton Session

(Continued from Page One)

unsuitable for cotton or the farmers there preferred to raise something else.

The house had passed a bill calling for a reduction to one-third the cultivated area while the senate had asked for curtailment to one-fourth.

The free conference committee reached its agreement after some seven hours of labor. The legislature marked time while the conferees worked. Late today, several members of the conference committee suggested to Governor Sterling that governors of other cotton states be called to Austin early next week to formulate a uniform cotton control program for the south, but the chief executive stated he did not believe any benefit would come from further interstate conferences.

Wool And Mohair Group To Hold Crops For High Price

KERRVILLE, Sept. 19. (AP)—Representatives of the Wool and Mohair Warehouse association of Texas today ordered 85 per cent of the nation's wool and mohair crop—6,750,000 pounds—held for 25 and 50 cents a pound.

An agreement extending the original pool contract which set the price for adult hair at 25 cents a pound and of kid hair at 4 0cents was signed by 33 warehouse representatives.

Vet Payments

(Continued from Page One)

of Community Chests and councils that it has undertaken mobilization of relief organizations in 513 cities at the request of Owen D. Young's committee on relief funds.

A labor department report that employment decreased three-tenths of one per cent in 15 industrial groups during August.

Ends First Month

Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, completed his first month in office encouraged by reports indicating the nation was becoming "relief conscious" and was organizing by states, cities and counties, to prevent distress.

Recommendations were made to President Hoover by Senators Walsh and Wheeler, of Montana, that drouth relief work in that state be speeded up by increasing public construction to aid 10,000 families now said to be dependent upon charity.

Brookhart, in an address over the Washington Star radio forum, said the government must regulate employment and economic conditions because business had failed. He urged a special session of congress in October to consider the agricultural problem and unemployment.

Revolving Fund

For agriculture he proposed to give the farm board a $1,500,000,000 revolving fund together with the debenture or equilization fee.

This, he said, would start the wheels of industry going again, but, in addition, $3,000,000,000 should be appropriated for public works.

Brookhart said the hungry must be fed regardless of objections to the "dole" system.

Cash payment of the soldiers' bonus also should be provided, Brookhart said, adding "the soldiers should not be sent out with their tin cups begging of the Red Cross or any other charitable institution."

Road Contracts

(Continued from Page One)

meeting of the commission since that date.

Complaint recently has been made to the highway department and to the governor by Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, that contractors in the Panhandle were paying only 20 cents an hour to laborers. A report also was expected to be made to the commission on Howe's complaint that negroes were being imported into the Panhandle for employment on state highway jobs. The commission for the past several months has urged contractors to use local labor wherever possible to alleviate unemployment conditions.

Road contracts will be awarded in the following counties: Bell, Williamson, Brazoria, Brazos, Cherokee, Colorado, Dallas, Fisher, Hall, Henderson, Harrison, Hunt, Kerr, Lubbock, Matagorda, Navarro, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Rains, Refugio, San Jacinto, Tarrant, Tyler, Val Verde, Van Zant, Walker and Wood and Upshur.

Bridge and grade elimination contracts will be awarded in the following counties: Bastrop, Brown, Colorado, Delta and Hopkins, Falls, Kimble, King, Kinney Leon, Matagorda, McClennan, Navarro, Pecos, Presidio, Runnels, Tyler, Val Verde, Victoria, Wheeler and Kerr.

More Liberal Regulations Are Recommended By Church

DENVER, Colo. Sept. 19. (AP)—More liberal regulations covering the remarriage of divorced persons were recommended to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church today, while the subject of birth control was being considered by the house of bishops in secret session.

The commission on divorce and remarriage submitted a report saying it was agreed "that in some way the church must take a more sympathetic attitude toward divorced people."

Muscle Shoals Power Plant May Be Leased, Reports Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—Legal advisers of the newly organized federal-state Muscle Shoals commission have concluded after preliminary investigation that the executive branch of the government may sell or lease the huge wartime nitrate and power plant under existing legislation.

An opinion will be sought of the attorney general, however, to determine if this can be done without ratification by congress.

San Antonio Salesman Is Killed When Hit By Train

GALVESTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—C. E. R. Davis, San Antonio salesman, was killed today when he was struck by a southbound Sunshine special at Lamarque, about 15 miles north of here. He had parked his car at the Lamarque depot and was walking across the track when struck, witnesses said. He was about 55 years old and was a salesman for the Southwestern Photo Supply company.

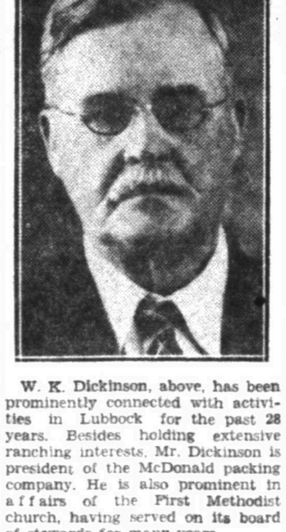
The body was held at an undertaking establishment in Texas City awaiting word from Davis' wife in San Antonio.

WOMEN COPS IN UNIFORM

Moscow, Russia, is one of the few cities of the world to boast of uniformed policewomen on regular beats. They wear hermets, and, attached to a belt over their olive-drab jackets, is a pistol in a leather holster.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Pioneer Citizen



W. K. Dickinson, above, has been prominently connected with activities in Lubbock for the past 28 years. Besides holding extensive ranching interests, Mr. Dickinson is president of the McDonald packing company. He is also prominent in affairs of the First Methodist church, having served on its board of stewards for many years.

Japs And Chinese Clash But Few Casualties Are Reported

(By The Associated Press)

With its troops victorious over Chinese soldiers throughout southern Manchuria after one day of fighting, the Japanese government has expressed a desire the conflict should not spread to other areas.

The clashes between Japanese and Chinese troops which begin at Peitaying, suburb of Mukden near midnight Friday spread rapidly along the 693 miles of the Jananese-owned South Manchurian railway.

Japanese sources said the trouble started when Chinese military sought to destroy a bridge of the South Manchurian railway at Peitaying, a Mukden suburb. Casualties were small.

Revolutionary Chief In Mexico Buys Jersey Cattle

FALFURRIAS, Sept. 19. (AP)—Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, head of the Partido revolutionario of Mexico, has purchased two carloads of prime jersey dairy stock here for his hacienda La Candelaria near Piedras Negras.

The former Mexican minister of agriculture has devoted the past two days to examination of dairy herds here. He was accompanied by a group of 10 Mexican business men and officials.

Viscera Of Poisoned Man Sent To Austin Saturday

ELECTRA, Sept. 19. (AP)—Viscera of James W. Morgan, 32, who died at Kilgore from poisoning Wednesday, was sent to Austin by Electra physicians today for an examination by state chemists.

An inquest was held at Kilgore but officers there advised that an autopsy be held upon arrival of Morgan's body at Electra.

Wolters Issues Orders To Cut East Texas Production

KILGORE, Sept. 19. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters issued an order today limiting production in the East Texas oil field to 185 barrels daily for each well. The gas ratio was reduced from 700 to 500 feet, the order will go into effect Monday morning.

Gen. Wolters announced that because most operators are keeping their production below the present allowable figure of 225 barrels per well, the new order should hold gross production in the field to about 360,000 or 375,000 barrels daily.

Train From Mexico City To Juarez Derailed Saturday

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19. (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper El Universal from Celaya said passenger train No. 7, en route from Mexico City of Juarez, was derailed three miles from there today and one person was injured.

All passengers were reported safe. A 12-year-old Mexican girl who was "beating" a ride in an express car was the only one injured.

TECH CAFE
WELCOMES
YOU TO
PANHANDLE
SOUTH
PLAINS
FAIR

Make this modern Cafe your headquarters, our foods are excellent and tasty.

"Reasonable Prices"
Open All Night
Broadway and Ave. K

Lubbock Tries To Regain Its Old Fire Rate

Former Good Record Here And Accompanying Lower Fire Insurance Rates Sought By Fire Prevention Group

Determined to regain Lubbock's good fire record and its accompanying lower insurance rates after an 18 per cent penalty was added this year to insurance premiums after two costly fires in 1930, fire department officials and other intrested citizens have hitched up their belts a notch or two and entered the fight in earnest.

A well-equipped fire fighting organization, although slightly shorthanded, is available here in the case of conflagrations, but there is one thing it is unable to cope with, and that is human carelessness—the cause of most fires, according to W. E. Twitty, chief of the fire department.

Board Is Created

As a means of teaching fire prevention principles to its citizenship, the city of Lubbock recently created a fire prevention board to supplement the work of the paid fire department officials and the activities of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee. The duties of the board is to sponsor the educational program. Copies of the ordinance calling for the creation of the board and of a pamphlet giving rules for preventing fires are being distributed by J. A. Pressley, a member of the staff of inspectors, who is making a house to house canvass of the city. Pressley is making inspections of homes and business houses, when requested to do so by the owners, and is pointing out fire hazards. Wiley Metcalfe, city fire marshal, is aiding in the inspection work.

"Many persons are inclined to become careless in regard to fires when their property is adequately insured," Chief Twitty said. "They say, 'well, if it burns, the insurance company will pay for it.' These persons do not realize that their neighbors in the same community form the 'insurance company' bearing the loss. Because of Lubbock's bad record for 1930, property owners in Lubbock this year are paying 18 per cent more in insurance premiums than they would have to pay had the good record been maintained. At least three years of careful work and minimum fire losses will be required to regain the old rating."

More Attention Paid

Proof that Lubbock citizens are paying more attention to fire hazards about their homes and places of business is revealed in the fire record for the first six months of 1930, when 48 fires caused estimated total damage of $9,300 in the city of Lubbock. Since January 1, about 110 alarms have been answered by the department in spite of the small amount of damage, indicating there has been ample opportunity for disasterous fires, according to the chief.

Credit for the good record in maintaining a small loss for the year largely goes to Chief Twitty's efficient department.

Personnel of the department is as follows: Chief Twitty, Assistant Chief C. C. Casey; Guy Casey, captain of station No. 2; J. B. Hood, Mark Long, Roy Spence, Floyd Martin, W. A. Hood, E. L. Price, Glenn Smith, Alfred Parrack, W. J. Scott, Scott Hollingsworth, T. S. Cranford and A. L. Bentley.

The department has equipment valued at $58,513.35, which includes six fire fighting vehicles.

The Lubbock fire department was organized August 9, 1909 by a group of interested citizens and a collection was made to purchase the first piece of apparatus.

The organization remained a volunteer department until 1916, when the first man was hired. Chief Twitty was elected head of the department about three years after its organization and has served about 18 years with the fire fighting force. Charlie Fredrick was the first fire chief here and under his direction a supply of hose and a cart were purchased. Three large tanks on the courthouse square formed the city's only water system at that time. The alarm was an old steam whistle on top of the Lubbock Ice company plant.

Lamesa Business Men Defeat "Old Ma Hard Times" By Taking To Golf Link When Attack Of "Depression" Is Fe

Fair Judge



Winners in the swine division of the livestock department of the Panhandle-South Plains fair will undergo the close scrutiny of Fred Hale, above, chief division of swine husbandry of Texas A. & M. college. Mr. Hale is one of the recognized authorities on hogs of the state and participates as judge in many of the leading fairs and stock shows of the southwest.

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Sept. 19.—Complete cord between business men of Dawson county has brought about unique situation in Lamesa in t there is less "hard times" talk h than in most towns.

For the past four or five mont when a business man felt a seri attack of "depression" coming he would call on one of his frie to dig up the old golf clubs and pair would hie out to the g course for a friendly nine or eig teen holes. Sometimes as many 25 or 30 pairs would be at the cou try club at one time. Result—man depression has not been v active around Lamesa.

Little Unemployment

Again, there are few men on streets unable to find work. Th who wanted work have been able get it. Others either have left community or are not appearing the streets. There are no sm groups seen hanging around court house or the square, discu ing "bard times"

Business is just as usual in mesa. The volume is nearly as g as it was a year or so ago; the to however, is not as large, owing the smaller amounts paid for chandise.

Farmers apparently are prosp ous. The West Texas Milk Produ plant is paying 30 cents for butt fat and farmers are bringing m to town and selling it to the pla The plant can hardly meet its mands for butter and other p ducts.

All of the gins will operate t year. W. A. Wilson is planning cotton exchange. Ten or eleven of town buyers are expected to here for the season. The cotton mill will operate soon.

Miss Rozelle McKenney, ho demonstration agent and W. Evans, county agent, estimate th 400,000 cans of vegetables, fruits meats have been canned in Daw county this year. This represe less than half of the expect amount for the year.

Farmers Harvesting

Farmers are busy harvesting th grain and cotton. Acreage of r crops is large, with splendid yiel As many farmers will feed out li stock this fall and winter, they anticipate doubling the present m ket price for grains, or better th that.

Little building is going on at p sent. However, the past year more has seen considerable buildi especially in the remodeling of b iness houses and the improvem of residences. Only a few busin buildings in town are unoccupi The same is true of the resident districts.

Dr. Horn Talks To Tech Teachers In First Session

Calling them together for the first time of the 1931-32 session, Dr. Paul W. Horn addressed members of the faculty of Texas Technological college Saturday afternoon. About 125 were present.

Declaring that the present situation was in the nature of a crisis, Dr. Horn called upon the teachers to recognize it as such and that adjustments in finances and psychology is needed to make the college year a success.

"The real value of an institution," Dr. Horn said, "depends upon whether it can make adjustments when they are necessary." He said that the business office of the college was endeavoring to make every possible adjustment for the students this year and hoped that faculty members would do the same.

"A psychological adjustment is as important in times like these as any other move," he continued. "In normal times, a man may say something and not be censored but in times of hysteria he must be careful what he says or does. The man who has ideas in conflict with those normally held should do best by waiting until times change before expressing himself."

He cited the value of leadership among teachers and urged them use all of their influence in turn students toward the right path.

Col. Charles A. Davis, Regist E. L. Dohoney and Roscoe Wil director, made short talks before group.

Educator Dies

(Continued from Page One)

of active leadership in education

"Few men in his calling had so universal affection and devoti He was a great educator and wa scholarly contributor to science, the advancement of education to thought upon public question

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Announcing Change of Management of
Armstrong Transfer & Storage Co.



The Only Eprinkled and Bonded Warehouse on the South Plains "West Texas Finest."

Firm Name Changed To

South Plains Transfer & Storage

702 Texas Ave. Phone 1986

Lubbock Held As One Of Leading Spot Cotton Market Centers Of Texas

ity Has 15 Firms Engaged In Activities

w Activity Among Brokers And Buyers With Opening Of 1931 Cotton Season In South Plains Territory

With the opening of the 1931 cot- season at hand here is a new tivity among cotton brokers and ers on the Lubbock market. ere are about 15 buyers who ke Lubbock their home, own perty and give their entire time e to the business.

y reason of the large volume of ton these men and others have n able to draw to the cotton sing tables of the Lubbock ex- nge, they have, in the past few rs, made this city one of the ding spot cotton markets of the e outside of the cities in the ,000 population class.

Leads In West Texas

ubbock is now recognized as the ding spot cotton market west of t Worth. Not only does it at- cotton from the 16 or 17 South ins counties, but from other sec- s. Annually cotton comes here m as far south as the main line the Texas and Pacific between rt Worth and El Paso; east to main line of the Fort Worth Denver between Fort Worth Amarillo, north into the Okla- ma Panhandle and west to the gated section of Eastern New xico, Carlsbad, Roswell, Portales, tum and Lovington. A consider- e amount of cotton comes from thwestern Oklahoma, across the d River and east of the Texas nhandle.

Exporters Come Here

By reason of the large volume of ton the regular, resident buyers e are able to draw to the cotton sing tables here, representa- es of the largest and most re- nsible export firms operating roughout the entire south are ting here." Harry Blocker, one the well known brokers and yers, says. "These firms want send their buyers into the largest rkets, where they can find the dest variety of cotton and the gest volume of receipts. That is y they send them to Lubbock. The reason for this large mar- t is that the volume of business racts the best buying firms and ws the best prices. The best es, in turn, draw business from over the territory."

Last year the South Plains proper duced 250,000 bales of cotton. e 26 cotton producing counties northwest Texas produced 399,- bales.

Increase Expected

This year the South Plains coun- s are expected to have over 400,- bales, with the 26 counties be- en 600,000 and 650,000 bales.

"The customary charge for sell- cotton over broker's tables here been 50 cents a bale," Mr. cker said. "This year the charge l be 35 cents a bale.

"In view of the present situation casioned by the extremely low ce of cotton, which affects the mer, the ginner, the buyer and others associated in the trade, brokers felt it incumbent upon m to reduce their charges. This uction has been voluntary.

"Farmers and ginners have come realize on the Plains that ough no other medium can they rket their cotton with as little pense as through Lubbock bro- s. The reason is that the bro- s sell direct to the largest ship- g and export houses and direct cotton mills.

"All bales are sold on an absolute is of quality value, every bale nding on its own value for grade staple and classed on United ates government standards for h grade and staple, by capable presentatives of the most reput- e shipping firms."

Cotton — New Low Ground Seen By Cotton — Livestock — Livestock Trade During Week Slow — Grain — Wheat And Corn Plunge Downward

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. (AP)—Cotton was very active for a short Saturday session. Prices were easier from the start and made new low levels for the season.

Although Liverpool was surprisingly good, the market here opened unchanged to 2 points down and was soon trading 4 points under the previous close on rather heavy hedge selling and selling by ring traders and recent buyers owing to the weakness in the stock market and the continued fair weather in the belt.

The market continued to ease off all the session, mainly because of the weakness in stocks and early in the second hour showed net losses of 8 to 9 points from the previous close.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP) — Cotton broke into new low ground for the season here today under heavy southern selling and liquidation which seemed to be promoted by the increase in southern offerings combined with some nervousness over the situation in China and uncertainty as to the further action of Sterling exchange. December contracts sold off to 6.40 or 16 points net lower and closed at that figure, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 13 to 16 points.

Liverpool cables were better than due on the New York close Friday, but this was attributed chiefly to readjustments following yesterday's decline in Sterling which might tend to widen New York-Liverpool differences and the market here was influenced by the appearance of heavier southern selling orders.

Livestock Talks

* * *

By W. L. Stangel

Head Of Animal Husbandry Department of Texas Technological College and Recognized Authority On Livestock

In order that farmers of the South Plains may obtain the best information available on livestock feeding, breeding and handling, a column of livestock talks will be conducted in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry of Texas Technological college. The first of these articles follows:

IN a discussion of feeding problems there are certain terms used which may not be clearly understood by the feeding public. A definite knowledge of these terms will clarify the subject matter. In this column, from time to time, the following terms will be used and one reading the column will appreciate more fully the discussion, if familiar with them:

Ration is the feed, or combination of feeds, allowed for a given animal during a day of 24 hours, whether all is fed at one time, or in portions at different times.

Balanced Ration is the feed or combination of feeds furnishing the several nutrients—crude protein, carbohydrates, and fat in such proportion and amount as will properly nourish a given animal for 24 hours.

Maintenance Ration is the feed or combination of feeds that furnish enough, but no more, of each of the several nutrients that is required to support an animal which is doing no work and yielding no material product, so that it will neither gain nor lose in weight.

Nutrient is any food constituent, or group of food constituents, of the same general chemical composition, which may aid in the support of animal life. The generally recognized primary classes of nutrients are crude protein, carbohydrates and fats, air, water, mineral matter and vitamines might likewise be so termed.

Digestible Nutrient covers that portion of each nutrient which is digested and taken up by the body.

Concentrate is a feed of condensed nature which is low in fiber and hence high in digestible nutrients. The various grains, oil bearing seeds and their by-products are typical examples.

Roughage is a course feed which is high in fiber and low in digestible nutrients. Hays, straws, fodders, stovers, silage, cottonseed hulls belong to this class.

Fodder is a term applied to corn, grain and sweet sorghum plants, either fresh or dry, which have been grown primarily for forage, and from which the ears or heads, if they carry any, have not been removed.

Stover is a term applied to cured corn or grain sorghum plants from which the ears or heads have been removed. For example, kafir cut and bound with heads on is kafir fodder, but if heads are removed either before or after cutting and binding, it is kafir stover.

Carbonaceous Feed is a term applied to feeding stuff having a wide nutritive ratio.

Nitrogenous Feed is a term applied to a feeding stuff having a narrow nutritive ratio: i. e., one rich in protein.

Nutritive Ratio of any feed is the proportion, or ratio, between the digestible crude protein and the combined carbohydrates and fat.

Narrow Ration is a fed or combination of feeds having much digestible crude protein in proportion to the combined digestible carbohydrates and fat: i. e., cottonseed meal—1 pound of digestible crude protein to 1.1 pounds of combined carbohydrates and fat.

Wide Ration is a feed or combination of feeds having much combined digestible carbohydrates and in proportion to digestible crude protein: i. e., cottonseed hulls— 1 pound of digestible crude protein to 12.2 pounds of combined digestible carbohydrates and fat.

Vitamine is an accessory substance present in all green feeds and in nearly all cured feeds and has been found essential to proper development of and reproduction of animals.

Silage is a product supplying succulent feed for livestock and is made from green fodder, usually corn, grain sorghums, or sweet sorghums. The fodder is cut into small particles firmly packed into a silo where it is partially fermented.

Ensilage, a term that is synonyous with Silage.

Courses In Adult Education Will Be Continued At Texas Tech This Year In Night Classes; Interest Is Shown

COURSES in adult education will be given by the extension department of Texas Technological college under the Smith-Hughes act, provided there is enough interest shown by residents of Lubbock to justify the work, according to J. A. McDonald, director of extension work.

Last year there were two classes in cooking and one in sewing, given through the Home Economic school, under the direction of Dean Margaret W. Weeks and her faculty. The classes were well attended and there was an extraordinary amount of interest shown, the director added.

"We will be able to give classes in sewing, cooking and interior or home decoration, to mothers," Mr. McDonald said. "I think, if there is enough interest shown, we will have these classes all the year."

Work Is Non-Credit

The work is non-credit work as far as college credits is concerned. This was explained by stating that any class work could not be used by any person towards full credit for a college degree.

The provisions of the Smith-Hughes act, passed by congress a decade or more ago, enable schools and colleges to give vocational work in night classes, with the instructors receiving pay from the federal government. Hundreds of high schools and colleges throughout the United States have been able to give this vocational work in night classes since the law was enacted.

In speaking of extension work and night classes for adults, the director said, "practically any group of ten or more persons can come to Texas Technological college and ask for a certain work and get it. They can get credit for this work on their college degree. It affords an excellent opportunity for persons working who have not had the opportunity to complete their degree work, to get credit for class work."

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, September 18. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 804 Thirteenth street.

M. C. Pearson et ux to J. E. Main et al, south half of section 183, block C.

Volunteer State Life Insurance company, east half of southeast quarter of section 60, block A.

Panhandle Improvement company to A. W. Short, lot 10 west half of lot 11, block 31, West Park addition.

Panhandle Lumber company to A. W. Short, lot 9, west half of lot 8, block 194, West Park addition.

Courts

FILED IN 39TH DISTRICT COURT

T. A. Moore vs. M. A. Connell and J. S. Connell, trespass to try title.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., vs. Briggs Robertson, suit on account.

J. H. Brewer vs. W. C. McCelvey, suit for debt.

Marriage Licenses

Marshall Olean and Velma Baldree, both of Lubbock.

Rush To Sell Securities Gives Dark Outlook To Market At Week's Close

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—A rush to sell securities accompanied a further break in the British pound Sterling today, giving the financial markets a gloomy closing for the week-end.

Although stock issues averaged smaller than yesterday, the list was well spotted with net declines of 2 to nearly 6 points.

Evidence of uneasiness over British financial affairs was reflected in Sterling's drop of a full cent to $4.84 3-4 for cables and in reported future offerings well under that quotation. Banks here discouraged attempts to sell the exchange short. Cables closed at $4.85, off 3-4.

A week opening in stocks here was in have been expected following Friday's weak market. Initial losses quickly enlarged as heavy offerings were disposed of, but after the 700,000 share turnover of the first half hour the market steadied.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19. (AP)—Livestock trade this week was slow with material price declines. Matured steers and light yearlings of strictly choice quality finished about steady at Chicago but the general market for killing cattle was 25-1.00 lower compared with a week ago. Fat she stock slumped 50-1.00 and western slaughter steers were 50-75 off. Stocker and feeder values sagged 25 to mostly 50. Chicago had the top of 10.00 on finished yearling steers and 9.65 for best matured steers. Receipts were estimated at 221,000.

Hogs prices dropped 25-90. Chicago had a late top of 5.80. Offerings were 347,-700.

Fat lambs were tendered a lot of 50-1.00. Feeding lambs were 25-75 lower and matured killing sheep ruled steady to unevenly lower. Supplies approximated 612,-800.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (AP) — Hogs 100; through; truck hogs steady; no rail hogs; truck top 5.90; bulk good to choice 170 to 240 pound truck hogs 5.80@5.90; no packing sows.

Cattle 125, 25 calves; nominal. For week: slaughter steers and she stock 25 to 50c lower; slaughter yearlings 25c or more lower; bulls 25c lower; stock calves and yearlings 25 to 50c lower; slaughter calves steady to 25c lower. Week's tops: fed steers 7.75; fed yearlings 8.00; practical top fat cows 3.50; Heavy slaughter calves 5.50; light weight stock calves 5.50. Bulk prices: grass slaughter steers 3.50@4.50; fed steers 5.50@7.50; better fat yearlings 6.50@7.50; grass heifers 3.50@5.00; butcher cows 2.00@2.50; sausage bulls 2.00@2.50; heavy slaughter calves 4.50@5.25; cull sorts 2.50@2.75.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Dairy Products—Bel Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain — S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	12c
Leghorn springs	9c
Stags	7c
Cocks	6c
Capons, 5 lbs. and over	17c
Capons, under 5 lbs.	14c
Slips	13c
No. 1 hen turkeys	11c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 and light turkeys	8c
Geese and ducks	4c
Guineas, each	20c
Fresh country eggs, candled, case	$3.60
Green hides, No. 1	2 1-2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	2c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	24c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 2	21c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Sweet cream, butterfat	20c
Sour cream butterfat	21c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	35c-40c
Threshed kafir	35c-40c
New wheat	25c-28c
Corn, No. 2 white	50c-55c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	45c-50c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	8c
Middling, short staple	1.50c
Lowest grades	2c-4c

Saturday's local grain receipts:
Wheat ..... 3 cars

Dickens County Educational Group To Be Reorganized

(By Staff Correspondent)

DICKENS, Sept. 19—Reorganization of the Dickens County Educational association, formed to promote better cooperation among the rural schools of the county and to strengthen the educational program of the county as a whole, is to be started soon so as to get the work well under way by late October, Miss Madge Twaddell, county superintendent of schools and president of the association, explained.

The organization is composed of the school trustees, teachers and interested patrons of the districts. Meetings are held monthly and subjects of interest to every school official and patron are discussed.

"We were able to do a great deal last year, the first year we were organized," Miss Twaddell said. "There is a splendid spirit of cooperation in the county among school patrons."

One of the plans for the year includes the organization of a Parent-Teachers association in every district. There is a county council and this work will be strengthened and enlarged.

The first electric street car line in America was opened in Appleton Wis., in 1886.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (AP) — Good demand for wheat and fair demand for other commodities except sorghums was reported at the week-end on the cash grain market.

Exporters were bidding 47 1-2@48 1-2c for wheat delivered Texas Gulf ports.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas Gulf export rate or group three points:

Wheat, No. 1 ordinary hard milling 48 1-2@50c; No. 1 hard 14 per cent protein 54 1-2@57c; 15 per cent 58 1-2@61c; 16 per cent 62 1-2@65c.

Corn, No. 2, mixed 40@42c; No. 2 white 42@43c; No. 2 yellow 40@51c.

Barley, No. 2, 35@36c.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 75@78c; No. 2 kaffir 75@80c; basis delivered group three points; oats, No. 2 red 24@24 1-2c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)—Regardless of war-scare headlines, wheat and corn both plunged late today to new bottom-price records for the season. Stop-loss selling because of increased strain from stock market instability reached a climax after securities trading had ended the week in semi-hysteria. Earlier today there was buying of wheat on account of Japanese-Chinese hostilities and as a result of suggestions that Russia might be drawn in, but every bullish factor as to grain was ignored later.

Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's lowest level, 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 5-8 to 1 1-8 off, oats at 7-8 to 1 1-8 setback, and provisions 10 to 35 cents down.

School Health Program Is To Get Attention

State Health Department And School Teachers Cooperate In Work; Children Receive Careful Training

Keeping individual records of ailments and corrections to determine each pupil's condition, state health department agents and school teachers of this district will conduct a school health program through fall and winter as the outstanding project of a campaign which got under way last May.

Lubbock, Hockley, Castro, Crosby, Garza, Lamb, Bailey, Parmer and Deaf Smith counties comprise this district, headquarters of which are here. James R. Curtis and Miss Evelyn Richter are district sanitarian and health nurse, respectively.

Lasts Several Months

The campaign in this region, originally composed of only four counties, is one of those sponsored in drouth areas by the United States public health service through state and county departments of health. The program in this district was announced to last eight and possibly 14 months.

Each county has a central committee, of which the county judge is chairman. Sub-committees are in precincts. State health department representatives characterized the series of events as 'not an enforcement but an educational program."

Children Examined

Pre-school children and those of school age have been examined, clinics conducted, adult health classes held, in some places adenoids removed and toxoids ar serums administered and other preventive and correctional work been done. A program of education in the superiority of pit-type toilets has been conducted. Littlefield passed an ordinance requiring such structures at places not connected with a sewer.

School houses and grounds have been inspected, tourist camps and tests taken, and business houses and municipal plants also visited for investigation.

Biologics have been administered at some communities of the district this summer and several have purchased the preventives for use in schools. Diphtheria toxoids, typhoid serums, and smallpox vaccines have been introduced. Miss Richter recently commented on the area's need for biologics, which will be administered free if furnished. Several cases of typhoid, including at least two deaths from it here, have occurred in the district this summer.

Some boards of education have purchased health cards on which individual records of pupils will be kept. Findings in physical examinations, corrections, improvements, and other data will be recorded.

The Lubbock school system has its own health supervisor and conducts a program of prevention and correction apart from the public health campaign. The state department's representatives work in rural communities and, on request, in incorporated towns.

Decayed teeth, enlarged tonsils, and defective vision are the ailments found oftenest in examination of children, Miss Richter said.

Little Hope Of An Early Settlement Seen By Gandhi

LONDON, Sept. 19. (AP)—After a week of deliberation with members of the round table conference and interviews with members of the cabinet Mahatma Gandhi sees no hope of early settlement of the Indian question.

In an interview with the Associated Press today, the nationalist leader condemned what he termed the "dilatory tactics" of the federal structures committee which, he declared, was deliberately confining itself to unimportant details instead of the fundamentals of India's new constitution for the purpose of gaining time.

PLAN CONSIDERED

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)—An employment stabilization plan for prorating available payrolls among all workers of a factory instead of retaining some at normal wages was being considered today by the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

Past Summer Has Been A "Scorcher" In Lubbock, Temperature Records Reveal; Hottest Day Was 105 Degrees

As summers go, this one has not been such a "scorcher" in Lubbock. The hottest day has fallen short of the hottest ever recorded here; mean temperatures have not been so far from average. September days thus far have been cooler than those of 1930.

This year's record day for heat was on June 13 when the thermometer at the agricultural experiment station registered 105 degrees. In July, the thermometer reached as much as 100 degrees only one time and that was on July 24. On August 27, the reading was again 100 and in September the days have been cooler than any of these. Yet themometer readings were 100 degrees or more for three days in September 1930, readings being 100 on September 11 and 12 and 101 degrees on September 13.

Has Been Hotter Here

As compared to the temperature on June 13 this year, there were days in June of 1924 and again in 1928 when thermometer readings were 108 and for ten consecutive days during the 1924 period, there were temperatures of more than 100 degrees. Official readings at the agricultural experiment station, released by Don L. Jones, the superintendent, between June 10 and June 19, 1924, record one day with a temperature of 100 degrees, four days with a temperature of 104 degrees, one day with a temperature of 105 degrees, three with a temperature of 107 and one with the thermometer reading 108 degrees.

The June mean mean temperature for 1931 was 78.9 degrees, however, compared to the average of 75.5 degrees for the 18-year period during which records have been kept at the station. The June mean maximum was 95 degrees, compared to the average mean maximum of 88.8, while night temperatures showed less variance with 62.7 degrees this year, compared to 61.8 as an average.

July Hottest Month

In spite of these hottest days coming in June, this is not the hot month in Lubbock, Mr. Jones says. July is the hottest month, August is second in temperature and June comes third. The first hot days come in June and people feel the heat more at that time, he explained, and the extremely hot days usually come in this month.

The mean mean temperature for July here is 78.7 degrees and this year's record is above that with a reading of 79.6 degrees. Compared to an average temperature of 77.4 degrees in August, the temperature this year was 76.9 with a mean maximum temperature of 90.6 degrees for the period. July's mean maximum temperature this year was 93.7 as compared with the mean maximum average of 92.3. As a whole, night temperatures this summer have not varied much from the average, while daytime temperatures have been a little higher than the average.

May falls far below the three mid-summer months in heat here with an average temperature of 66.8 degrees. The month for this year was a little colder than usual with a reading of 65.6 degrees over the 56.7 mean mean temperature for April.

January 10 Is Seen As Coldest Day Of Year

If there is any one time when Lubbock people want to be prepared for hibernation, it is near the 10th of January. For that period may be the coldest of the year.

Twice, only, since official records have been kept of temperatures here has the themometer dropped as much as ten degrees below zero. One time was on January 12, 1918. The other was on January 10, 1930.

And January not only has the coldest days of the year, it is the coldest month of the year here, according to Don L. ones, superintendent of the state experiment station located east of town. July is the hottest month.

They Prepare New Spelling Books

* * *



Dr. Arthur Wilson Evans, head of department of Education in Texas Technological College.



Dr. Lulu M. Jenkins Adjunct Professor Educational Psychology, Texas Tech.



Chas. M. Rogers, Supervisor of Junior and Senior High Schools, Amarillo.

These three renowned Texas educators have collaborated in preparing a new series of spellers for use in the elementary grades of schools. The series will be called "South-West Series Spelling Books" and will be published this month by the Southwest Press of Dallas.

The new spellers are said to be based upon a composite study of seventeen modern spellers and an important feature of them so far as Texas schools are concerned is that special attention has been given to words which have a special place locally in the vocabulary of the Southwest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Brown of Pilot Point are visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. L. E. Dillon, 1520 Avenue Q.

Roy S. Watts, mechanical superintendent of the Avalanche-Journal plant, left Saturday for Clearwater, Fla., to get his wife and baby, who are visiting there with Mrs. Watts' parents. They will return to Lubbock about October 1 and be at home at 2218 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Quicksall, 2221 13th street, have as their house guests Mrs. Quicksall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trautwin, of Shiner.

Miss Winnie Temple, former student of Texas Technological college, is leaving today for Mexico where she is to teach in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Chapman this winter. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman and family have been spending several weeks visiting in Texas. They visited here as the guests of his sisters, Mrs. Vernon Brown, and Mrs. Homer L. Pharr.

Miss Leota Hughes, who resides at Hotel Lubbock, is spending the weekend at Big Spring as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watson.

COLEMAN, Sept. 19. (AP)—Clint C. Small of Wellington, candidate for governor of Texas in the 1928 election, will be invited to speak to the people of Coleman county at the fair in October.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

NEWS BRIEFS

Uncle Josiah Bullington, of Weatherford, old time Tennessee resident, who has been visiting A. Judd southeast of town for several weeks, is returning home today. He has made several trips to the South Plains and likes the country very much. "I would like to live long enough to vote against Hoover," Uncle Josiah said. "I'd like to come back here to live, too." Mr. Bullington is an uncle of Mr. Judd and during the civil war he was a messenger boy in the Confederate service.

Theft of a saddle blanket belonging to Alex McDonald, 1116 Fourteenth street, and of a shoe-scraper from the home of Mrs. L. S. Mast at 1620 Avenue Q was reported to police Saturday.

Ambrosio Garza, alias Jose Martinez, a Mexican, was brought to the Lubbock jail yesterday by Inspector Oscar S. Norling of the immigration service. The Mexican was arrested at Clovis, N. M., on charge of entering the United States illegally.

Maurice Keys, 2319 Nineteenth street, was released from jail late Saturday afternoon under $50 bond on charges of speeding. Keys was jailed Saturday by Motorcycle Officers C. E. Luce and J. D. Johnson, who alleged the youth was traveling on Nineteenth street at a rate of speed of more than 40 miles per hour. Keys was arrested Friday night on a speeding charge by Officer Johnson and was fined $5 by Night Sergeant Davidson.

Carnations are the favorite flower of King George of England.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORES
"Has It"
Lubbock, Texas

Classified Ads (Continued)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Lost and Found

LOST—Black kid glove, white trimming. Down town section, Monday night. Phone 518.

LOST—Baritone horn. Placed in wrong coupe at Slaton on Booster trip Friday. Phone 2229.

4—Personal Notices

STORY WRITERS

Have your story typed by experienced author. 50c per 1,000 words, including minor corrections. With criticism, revision and suggested sales $1.00. Let me help you. Phone 547 or write 408 Myrick.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED AT ONCE

—family of five or six to move on farm and gather one hundred acres of cotton.

R. L. STEWART
(1 mile west of New Hope)
Phone 9041F22

WANTED — Sign painter. Good proposition. Will consider partner. See Johnson at Hub Camp, Sunday and Monday.

WANTED — Representative for this district. Little money to handle. See Mr. Johnson at Hub Camp, Sunday and Monday.

TWO men for special permanent work. References. About $35.00 per week to start. Write Mr. Peacock, Avalanche.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANTED — Good cook and housekeeper. References required. 1641 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—Maid, white, apply Harris hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOUR-WHEEL trailer for sale cheap. 1618 Texas Ave. L. Shropshire. Phone 454.

FOR SALE—Set of Dietzgen drawing instruments. "Elements of Architecture" Tri-angle ruler and 42" T Square. Cheap for cash. Call 247.

LIVESTOCK

22—Wanted to Buy

GOOD lunch stand, well located. Apply 97-A, Broadway.

CHEAP piano. Would keep for storage. Call at 2120 14th St.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

NINE-ROOM house, close in. Good boarding location. Will trade for choice property in Pampa, Texas. See owner 1614 Ave. J. Phone 226-J.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board for Tech boys. 1095 S. Phone 740-J.

ROOM and board for boys, $25.00. 2011 Broadway. Phone 984-J.

TECH STUDENTS—Room and board. Private home, 1 block of campus. Phone 523-W. 2521 20th St.

BOARD and room, $25.00 per month. 1812 10th St.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOUR-ROOM modern cottage. Well furnished at 1408 Ave. P. Phone 822-J or call at 1624 19th.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Have to leave town unexpectedly. Will give possession of house immediately. Room for 17 boys and rooms are practically reserved. 1501 College Avenue.

PHONE 1920-J

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

6 room furnished house for rent. Brick veneer. Located within one block of R.E.S. school and Dupree. Modern in every way.

2108 20TH ST.

NEAT 4 room furnished house. Desirable location. 1626 17th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM house, garage. 1907 5th St. Morris Sorgin, Santa Fe freight depot.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

RENTALS

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

COST 4 room cottage. Modern. Practically new. Near high school. Ideal for couple or small family. D. F. Fox. 1906 20th.

LOVELY 5 room house. Also 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 137. Call at 1002 Ave. N.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE front bedroom for rent. Reasonable. 1514 Ave. L.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom. Private entrance. Phone 518, 1420 Broadway.

BEDROOM adj. bath. Close in. 1618 Texas Ave. Ph. 484.

AN ELEGANTLY furnished front bedroom. Call at 1001 17th St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Gentlemen. Garage if wanted. 1451 Main. Phone 2171.

26—Furnished Apartments

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex furnished or unfurnished. Bath. 1922 6th.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Close in. Bills paid. Garage. Adults only. 1314 Ave. J.

ONE AND 2 room apt., clean, reasonable. Two blocks of business district. 1413 E.

EAST half duplex, close in. Everything nice. Phone 324 or 1900-J.

WILL rent 2 or 3 room furnished apartment or bedroom separately. 2115 17th.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room. 1813 Broadway. Phone 540.

FURNISHED apartment near Tech. Bills paid. 2303 8th. Phone 1353-J.

NICELY furnished brick apartments, close in, adults. Phone 2034. 710 Ave. M.

THREE nicely furnished rooms near Tech, all bills paid. Phone 2386.

TWO-ROOM apartment, for Tech student. 2421 21st. Phone 1896-J.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX apartment. Close in on pavement. Good condition. Phone 190.

TWO unfurnished rooms. Private entrance. Good location. 1807 18th.

DUPLEX, sound proof, oak floors, practically new, $20.00. Pavement. 1911 13th St. See T. W. Sawyer.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

BARGAINS

IN REAL ESTATE

STAR HOTEL—26 rooms, 25 beds. Good lease. Good location.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs, in best location for farm trade.

BROADWAY HOTEL—20 rooms, 26 beds. Downstairs lobby. "A Money Maker."

GOOD CAFE—16 people capacity. Good location.

You can buy any of the above with a small down payment, balance payable monthly. For information, see, phone or write—

JIM LADD
(OWNER)
812 1-2 Broadway Phone 1813

FOR TRADE

Lubbock residence for Amarillo residence. 1078 acres all tillable, well improved, in Cochran county, to exchange for business property.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phone 283 1314-M 1148

CITY PROPERTY WANTED

Six to sixteen thousand dollars city property, no junk, no inflations. Will consider Plains land. Write discription, location and price, Hilton Hotel, until Monday.

T. C. RICHARDSON

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States For the Northern District of Texas In Bankruptcy, Lubbock, Texas. In the Matter of Hal Hudson Crabb, Bankrupt. No. 139 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE

Lubbock, Texas, September 17, 1931.

The Creditors of Hal Hudson Crabb, of Lubbock in the county of Lubbock and District aforesaid, a bankrupt, are hereby given that on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1931, the said Hal Hudson Crabb, was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock, County, Texas, on the 29th day of September, A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. D. GILBERT,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

September 28-29-30 – 1-2-3

Lubbock's Finest Department Store Extends You It's Invitation To Visit The Great South Plains Fair

For many reasons, you will especially enjoy a visit to Lubbock during the Fair—Its nice to view the achievements of this great section as they are displayed in the various exhibits—nice to roam through the varied assortments of new merchandise in our well appointed store—nice to "get away" and take on a little holiday for a time. Lubbock and the South Plains Fair Association will delight in welcoming you— will do all in its power to make your visit a pleasant one and Hemphill-Wells Co. begs for an opportunity to share in this pleasure by having at least a small part in acting as "host" during this event.

Visitors to our store will be given every opportunity to inspect our fine new showings of Fall creations—a collection that represents the outstanding efforts of America's finest designers—one that is sure to interest you. No pains has been spaired—no effort evaded—no responsibility avoided, for we still feel that today, last year and always that the people of this South Plains section appreciate the real qualities, honest values and sympathetic service, we have ever attempted to embody as decided factors in the life of our business.



Apparel Styles For The Smartely Dressed Woman Are Definately Changed This Season

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Intimate underthings—all are displayed in their crisp newness to delight you. Style trends are definitely that of the modified Second Empire period—an adaptation ideal for the mood and life of the present modern woman. Fine sport styles—rich dress types—attractive missey creations are featured in fine coats. Dresses in both wool and silk are shown for sport while fine canton crepe, richly trimmed with lace is favored for dressy type garments. Closer fitting undergarments and smartly tilted hats are being chosen. All in all, this collection of the new for women is decidedly interesting.

Men's Clothes Are More Attractive And Also More Moderately Priced

Sturdy woolens, designed with wide full shoulders in black, brown and grey shades await you in the same high grade Hart Schaffner & Marx construction but at decidedly more moderate prices. Fine suits are as low as $25.00 this season —Shirts, underwear, ties and socks with us also feature Nationally known lables— a guarantee men demand—New style influences are present in all—new colors and blendings as well as new ideas in design. Unusually full complete assortments will appeal to men. You'll appreciate too, the more moderate prices on every hand.

A Wealth Of Fabric Treasures Is Found In Our Well Appointed Piece Goods Section

New unusual weaves in light weight woolens are displayed with fine high grade silks for either the sport or dress type garment women are choosing so thusiastically this season. There is also a varied assortment of fine Canton Crepes, Crepe de chines and satin crepes, all at most attractive prices. Rough weave cottons are a new feature in dress fabrics. Drapery items are new and moderately priced —cottons are featured in an almost endless array of new colorings and printings. You'll find this section especially interesting—especially completely appointed, for on every hand the items fashion approves are to be chosen.

Smart Eccessories Are Decidedly Important This Season

New Rough Grain leathers in purses—smart new color combinations in jewelry—correct slip-on type fine kid gloves—sheer fall colors in high grade hosiery—unusual designs in fine linen handkerchiefs—these accessories and many others add just the finishing touch fashion demands this season. All are decidedly inexpensive and are worthy of your consideration.

Never Have Shoes Been So Colorful As Those Now Featured For Every Occasion

In the range of different styles displayed—in the completeness of assortments for every type wear—in the wide variety of colorings and materials, no assortment of fine footwear has ever approached that which we are featuring this season. "Foot-saver" styles from J. & K., fine dress styles from Elco—smart walking styles—every ladies want is anticipated. Sizes range from 2 to 9—widths from AAAA to D—Edwin Clapp, Nunn Bush, Friendly Five—three outstanding makes in their class—offer the most complete range of choice for men. Especially will you find this section interesting as you inspect our store.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Veteran Teachers In Local Schools Find Educational System Is Changin

Children Of Former Students Are Now Attending School

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN

IN a period of 21 years, Mrs. J. K. Wester has taught two generations of Lubbock young people. Some of those who were receiving instruction from her when first she taught here are now sending their youngsters to the same teacher.

A veteran in teaching, Mrs. Wester is continuing with her profession again this winter, teaching first grade work in the K. Carter ward school. White-haired, a mother and a grandmother, she has not yet determined to retire from active teaching or from the constant schooling that is a part of a teachers' life. Times have changed since first she taught and methods of teaching are different today, but the school child remains essentially the same, she believes.

Goal Has Changed

"Today, we teach—or try to teach—the child to live. Our goal used to be books," she explains, and of the two methods, she believes the "teaching to live" of most importance.

First grade work is Mrs. Wester's preference, although she will teach second or third grade work. Older children have little appeal for her. "The little children are so innocent; so forgiving and sweet" to this teacher and she thinks the older children are harder to manage and less interesting to teach.

"We were all sent here with a purpose and it is my work to teach school," Mrs. Wester says. She loves her teaching and feels that she is learning every day that she is in the school room. "So much of book knowledge is useless. What we need to do and what we are striving to do in the school room now is to allow the child to live his life in surroundings as ideal as we can make them and to guide him in his growth.

Develop Talents

"Present day methods allow a child to develop talents fore than the formal methods that were used for so long," she believes.

Mrs. Wester came to Lubbock when her husband became superintendent of city schools here and began teaching with him then. A few years later, Mr. Wester retired from the school room, later going to Ralls and teaching for six more years. In all, he taught for forty years and Mrs. Wester was one of his early pupils. She taught in Ralls, also, later returning to Lubbock to be on the city school faculty again. Prior to coming to Lubbock, Mrs. Wester had been teaching for several years. During that time she has taught more than a thousand children, she estimates.

Has Attended Tech

During her residence here, she has taught summer and winter, coaching pupils during the summer months and while she has not been actively engaged in teaching She has attended Texas Technological college, the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon and the J. C. E. I., a college that was located at Jacksboro for a number of years.

"Ever since I can remember I have been attending school," Mrs. Wester explains. For many years she attended normals every summer. She is a native of Tennessee, although her parents moved to Jacksboro when she was a small girl. She and Mr. Wester have five living children, only one of whom is at home with them here. Their residence it at 902 Avenue S.

Some of these days Mrs. Wester may retire from teaching. She thinks it is probable but she doesn't know what she shall do with her time when she does. Housekeeping for so many years while teaching, she has developed a system that takes very little time and does not believe that this, alone, will suffice to fill her time. For the present she is going ahead with her work, spending her days teaching first graders some of the elements of an education—letting them live in her school room.



MRS. J. K. WESTER



MRS. M. M. DUPRE

Lynn Farmers Ask Lower Fee

TAHOKA, Sept. 19. (Special) — Lynn county farmers are asking that ginners lower their rates from the 30 cents per hundred fee now being charged. A committee composed of W J Burckhartt, L. H. Perkins, G. H Richardson, T C. Baird and J W Warrick, appointed at a recent mass meeting of farmers is conferring with ginners, but no agreement has been reached on a reduction.

EXPECTING 1,300

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—An enrollment of more than 1,300 students is expected by the Rice Institute here, which begins actual class work for the long session on Monday, September 21.

In 1929 there were 551 bank failures in the United States; in 1930 there were 1345.

Mrs. Dupre Is On H— Thirty-Fifth Yea— In Teaching

BY MARGARET TURNER

THOSE who are seeking to disc— er the secret of a youthful — look on life might take a few — sons from Mrs. Zenobia C. Du— who began her eighteenth yea— teaching in the local prim— schools two weeks ago. This — brings a total of thirty-five year— Mrs. Dupre's record and she be— her duties this fall with the ent— siam of one undertaking her f— year.

After seventeen years of — grade teaching the local instru— or is this year in second grade w—

"I thought I'd like the chan— she says," and so far I am be— satisfied because it is a little — ferent."

Husband Is Honored

Mrs. Dupre teaches in the Du— ward which is named for her h— band, the late M. M. Dupre, sup— intendent of Lubbock public sch— for eleven years.

Seeing the school system g— from the "red school building — the hill," wherein were placed — grades from primary through — lor classes, to 14 buildings, includ— one of the most beautiful — school buildings in the South, — been Mrs. Dupre's privilege. In — time the enrollment has gr— from 450 to 4,500 pupils.

Has Seen Growth

The year the Dupres move— Lubbock a building which had b— built in the north part of town — moved near the other building — younger pupils were placed th— Later a small brown building — added to the system, supplemen— with shacks which served for a — years. Then the present George — Hunt ward was built, first known — the "grammar school," and in s— ceeding years the present jun— high school building, other wa— and last year the new high sch— building were added.

Through the years as Mr. Du— campaigned for larger buildings — a greater teaching staff, thro— good years and those not so go— Mrs. Dupre kept right on with — teaching and lent encouragement — all his dreams of making Lubb— schools outstanding in the state.

Changing years have brought — difference in the principles — teaching and yet Mrs. Dupre — adjusted herself to modern me— ods.

Teacher Does Less Work

"I find that the teacher does — work in the foreground now — the pupils more, yet I am satisf— that this is the better way" is — way she puts it.

Love of teaching comes ahead — everything else in the life of t— teacher on whose serene face — years have left a light toll. — watches with interest her forw— pupils and rejoices with them — their accomplishments.

All of her teaching has been d— in Texas and many doctors, la— yers, merchants, teachers, pres— ers and non-professional peo— over the state have learned — fundamentals of the "three R— from Mrs. Dupre.

A suggestion that she might — thinking of retiring from the p— fession was met with a laugh — Mrs. Dupre.

"Why, I've just begun," she sa—

To achieve the silhouette with— small waistline, designers are w— ening shoulders. One of the simp— ways to gain this effect is to dr— a fichu about the throat.

$1.98

Will Take You To The South Plains Fair

Every Day—

Six Big Days!

Six Big Nights!

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY IN LUBBOCK STORES.

LEVINE'S

Store Will Be Closed Monday On Account Of A Religious Holiday

LEVINE'S

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

Section 2
Fair Dates Are Sept. 28 To October 3

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Fair Edition
Attend The Best Fair In All Of West Texas!

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

Feminine Directors Are Ready For Opening Of Fair

These Women Lead Activities In Lubbock's Culture Societies During Winter



Autumn Brings Changes; Party Plans Are Laid

Town And College People Are To Enter Gala Activities Of Fall Entertaining Here During September

BY MARGARET TURNER
of the Woman's Staff

WITH THE approach of fall days and the opening of schools and colleges, once more a change will be seen in the form of entertaining in Lubbock society. Picnics and outings will be suplanted by in-door parties of a more formal nature and autumn shades of brown and orange will take the place of pastel colors favored during the summer months in party motifs.

Members of the younger set who frolicked through the vacation days in a whirl of gay entertaining have been left to parties during the week-end since the opening of school.

Three annual occasions this week will be receptions given for faculty members and students of Texas Technological college. Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn are to be at home to the faculty Tuesday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock at their home on the campus. On Saturday evening, they will entertain with a reception for students in the lobby of the administration building beginning at 8 o'clock.

Churches of the city are to hold open house Friday evening for new students and returning students.

Clubs Plan Parties

Social clubs of Texas Technological college are planning their autumn activities although some of them are not ready to announce any dates for the affairs as yet.

Las Leales club members will be at home to freshman girls of Texas Technological college next Sunday in the parlors of College Inn.

An attractive occasion which is annually looked forward to by members of Las Chaperritas social club is the fall reception given by the Alumnae club for the society and their friends.

Other plans for this club during the fall months include a Spanish dinner, a picnic at Buffalo Springs, a cabaret party at the Country club and numbers of afternoon bridge parties.

Members are to attend a party early this week as the guests of Misses Voncile Gilkerson and Maxine Clark.

Miss Virginia Murray is president of the club; Miss Jean Shelley Jennings is vice-president and reporter and Miss Cecile Horne is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. A. B. Cunningham, president of Tech Faculty club, has announced that the first social event of that organization will be a banquet to be served at Hotel Hilton Tuesday, September 29.

Men's social clubs on the campus will begin their social activities soon after classes begin for the fall term. These will be dances largely. Clubs include Centaur, College, Los Camarados, Wranglers and Silver Key.

Sans Souci Meets

Sans Souci club members, meeting in business session at the home of Miss Mary Lee Bardwell last week, planned parties for the first weeks after the opening of the college. Miss Rosemary Leaverton is to entertain the week of September 28 and Miss Frances Snyder will be hostess to the club early in October. The members planned a dance to be held late in the fall term and discussed open house which is an annual event.

Two dancing clubs in the city are to meet regularly for dances which are usually attended by numbers of out-of-town guests. The Trailers club voted to dance once monthly not long ago and Lubbock Dancing club members will dance once a month.

With the opening of their new club house several weeks ago, Camp Fire girls in the city have a definite place to hold their meetings and parties. They have already announced several seasonal affairs to be given at the house located at 2108 Broadway.

Several bridge and forty-two clubs which disbanded during the summer are swinging into winter activity now that fall has arrived.

Uniform Pint Square Jars Attractive In Show; Other Types May Be In Displays

Preserves, jams, butters and conserves that are to be exhibited in the culinary division of the Panhandle-South Plains fair are to be shown, preferably, in round or square pint jars, Mrs. Hub Jones, director has announced. The jars are to have large mouths.

In the catalogue 'regulation concerning these products it is stated that the fruits are to be in "uniform containers" and labeled but no definition of the uniform container is given, she said. "Several women have called for an explanation and I think everyone should have the benefit of this additional information," she explained.

However, the square pint jars usually make the most attractive exhibit, she believes.

Week's Events Are Numerous; Clubs To Meet

Parent-Teacher Association, Church And Club Gatherings Predominate Calendar During Coming Week Here

Meetings of church societies, parent-teacher associations, bridge and needle clubs will fill the coming week with activities for many Lubbock women. Included with these, there will be several social affairs. A calendar of events for the week follows:

MONDAY

Mary Helm auxiliary members are to meet at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock for a study of "Korea—Land of the Dawn."

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. is to meet in circles as follows: Circles 1 and 3 at the home of Mrs. J. Z. Adams, 1509 Avenue L, at 3 o'clock; Circle 2 with Mrs. I. R. Clements, 1908 Avenue O, at 4 o'clock.

A mission study will be followed by members of First Baptist W. M. S. when they meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Young women in the First Baptist auxiliary will meet with Mrs. O. A. Tyner, 2319 13th street, in the evening.

The Asbury Methodist W. M. S. is to meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. are to meet in circles as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, 2214 16th street; Circle 2 with Mrs. H. W. Stanton, 2120 13th street; Circle 3 with Mrs. A. G. Odom, 2402 15th street; Circle 4 with Mrs. W. S. Mosd, 2324 Main street; Circles 5 and 6 will meet at the church; Circle 7 with Mrs. George R. Bean, 1614 19th street; Circle 9 with Mrs. M. C. Overton, 1812 Broadway; Circle 10 with Mrs. Erle Thompson, 1911 16th street.

The General Aid society of First Christian church is to meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Mesdames Fred Childress, A. D. Brown and E. Paul Carter are to be hostesses to the American Legion auxiliary at the Legion home, 910 Texas avenue, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1921 16th street, is to entertain the Jolly Dozen club at 2:30 o'clock in her home.

Members of the Calvary Baptist Y. W. A. are to meet with Miss Mildred Clinton, 1910 Avenue N.

(Continued on Page 2)

Talks Are Booked For PTA Meeting

Three talks are scheduled for the meeting of the Senior High Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium of the new high school building. This initiates activities for the year.

J. C. Brown, dean of men, and Miss Nell Parmley, dean of women, are to talk on their work at the meeting and Mrs. T. A. White will discuss "Why a Parent-Teacher association in the High school." Mrs. White is recording secretary for the Fourteenth District P.-T. A.

Misses McKee Hosts At Fete

Several Guests At Party On Saturday Evening Are From Out Of Town; Bridge Games Played At Party

Misses Louise and Ruth McKee entertained several of their friends with a bridge party Saturday evening in their home at 1612 Fourteenth street.

Tallies for the party were pen and ink drawings.

Guests included Misses Mary Meador, Frances Conley, Erika Peters, Myrtle and Gladys Porter, Ruth Ford, Betty Watkins, Margaret Turner, Evelyn Porter, Lenlee Hilliard, Nancy O'Neil, Sallye and Blanche Bean, Beth Wulfman, Margaret McNabb, Emma Ruth Jones of Littlefield, Edith Grantham of Littlefield, Irene Youngblood of Altus, Okla., Alberta Rowley, Willie Pearl Hutson, Gladys Wales of Littlefield, Dahlia Hemphill of Littlefield, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Vestell Lott, and Mrs. W. K. Gamble of Plainview.

Miss R. Daughtry Is Party Honoree

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Daughtry of Roswell, N. M., Misses Betty and Jimmie Hamilton entertained Friday evening in their home at 1701 Avenue Q. Young women in the party remained for the night and several young men called early in the evening. About 20 couples attended.

Miss Daughtry is enroute to Dallas where she is to be a student in Southern Methodist university this year.

Miss Elizabeth Lupton Will Head Faculty At Pep School

Miss Elizabeth Lupton, 23, of Shallowater, is principal of the Pep schools for this year, succeeding her mother, Mrs. W. P. Lupton. Miss Lupton has taught there for three years.

The Pep school, a class B high school in Hockley county, has won in county and district interscholastic contests for the last year and last season sent the bi-district champion in girls tennis singles to the state meet.

In The Pictures

The beginning of another club season in Lubbock brings a number of matrons into the spotlight of interest. Presidents of leading culture societies are pictured here as follows: Top row—reading from left to right—Mrs. S. B. Haynes, Athenaeum club; Mrs. E. L. Banks, Shakespeare club; Mrs. James H. Goodman, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. J. D. Peters, Sorosis club; Second row—Mrs. A. T. Biggers, City Federation, at the left, with Mrs. Otis Copeland, Daleth Delphian, at the right, and Mrs. George Field, Junior Twentieth Century club, in the oval; Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Lu Beta Delphian chapter, is in the lower oval, with Mrs. George N. Atkinson, Garden club president, above. Photos of Mesdames Haynes, Banks, Goodman, Peters, Biggers, Field and Copeland are by Brown.

Approximately 100 Attend Dance Of Trailers Society On Friday Evening

With a number of out-of-town guests and about 80 members in attendance, the Trailers Dancing club danced Friday evening at Hilton hotel. This was the September dance for the organization.

Hosts for the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames R. D. Erwin, Don Jones, H. E. Kimbell, Edgar Lewis, W. H. Meador, T. C. Meinecke, Lon Mullican, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Benjamin Kucera and Randolph Howard.

Nursery Is To Be Maintained

Seventh District Women Are To Receive Letters About State Club Meeting Here During November

Seventh district club women who wish to attend sessions of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs here in November and must bring their children will find a nursery at Hotel Lubbock, according to Mrs. William G. Dingus, general chairman of local arrangements.

This hotel has been selected as headquarters by the seventh district, of which Lubbock is a part, Mrs. Dingus said, and the nursery will be arranged in the building. Local women will be in charge and care for the babies while their mothers are at the meetings.

A letter is being sent to seventh district club members telling them of the nursery and of the part they will have in helping Lubbock receive club women from over the state at this convention, November 9 to 12.

Miss Camille Stobaugh Will Enroll In Tech For Winter

Miss Camille Stobaugh of Coleman is expected to arrive Monday to enroll in Texas Technological college this fall. Miss Stobaugh was favored with a page in the beauty section of La Ventana, college yearbook, last year. She visited friends here in August as she was enroute to her home following a vacation spent in California.

Former Dickens Agent Weds El Paso Man In White Deer

SPUR, Sept. 19. Special)—Miss Jennie Lee Osborne, former home demonstration agent of Dickens county, and George H. Bailey of El Paso, were married recently at the home o fthe bride's parents in White Deer, according to word received here. The bride was agent here for three years.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Russell Smith Here Friday

Kil Kare bridge club members were guests of Mrs. Russell Smith, 2308 21st street, Friday afternoon for a party.

Holden Speaks Before Women Of Federation

First Lecture In Series To Be Heard Friday; Women Of City Union Will Meet At New School

The first of a series of lectures on topics of wide interest is to be given before the City Federation of Women's clubs at the September meeting Friday afternoon. At this time, Dr. W. C. Holden, a member of the history faculty at Texas Technological college, is to talk on "The Agrarian Problem in the United States."

The Federation meeting is to be at 3:30 o'clock in the music auditorium at the new high school building, following an executive meeting at 3 o'clock.

At each of the monthly meetings of the Federation this year, there is to be a lecture on some topic of world import, according to members of the program committee. The talk that Dr. Holden is to make was recently delivered by him at the University of Texas. He is well known here as a speaker and is the author of "Alkali Trails."

Preceding his talk, Mrs. Carl Scoggin is to sing a group of songs of the American Indian.

The program committee is made up of Mrs. W. B. Price, Mrs. Walter Jennings and Mrs. Richard L. Douglas.

Chairman Elected For Readers Unit

Mrs. A. H. Leidigh was elected chairman of the Readers Group of the A. A. U. W. at a meeting with Mrs. R. T. Campbell, 1621 Avenue Y, Friday evening. This meeting opened the year's activities. Mrs. R. L. Fletcher was joint hostess with Mrs. Campbell and members gathered in the garden at the Campbell home.

A review of "The Garden" by L. A. G. Strong was given by Mrs. R. A. Studhalter and Mrs. D. T. Jennings reviewed "A White Bird Flying" by Bessie Streeter Aldrich.

The group is to meet next with Mesdames W. P. Clement and O. K. Peters. Meetings will be conducted the second Friday evening of each month during the club year.

Physical Education Teachers At Tech Return Here Friday

Miss Zella Riegel, Tech professor, who has attended the University of Wisconsin this summer, returned to Lubbock Friday evening. She was accompanied from Amarillo by Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, who had been visiting a sister there. They are professors of physical education at Texas Technological college.

Lubbock People Attend Fete At Abernathy Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons and Mrs. Burnett Cox attended the program staged by ex-teachers of the Abernathy school Friday evening at the school building. Mrs. Melvern Hunter of Plainview, who taught in the schools last year, sang a vocal selection. The program was sponsored by the Abernathy Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are to spend today in Lubbock as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammons.

Women's Part Of Fair Is To Be Completed

Larger Exhibits Expected In Some Divisions This Fall; Building To Be Ready When Entries Come In

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

SOMETIME between now and next Friday afternoon, the last chores of renovating the women's building at the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds will be completed; sometime between now and that time, all exhibit cases will be placed in condition; pegs will be adjusted for hanging articles; dust will be wiped from the shelves; everything will be in readiness to receive the products that women have to show in the annual exposition here.

Mrs. Hub Jones, director of the department, and her assistants are completing arrangements for the fair during this week. Out-of-town exhibits are to be received from Monday until Thursday and on Friday afternoon, the books will be opened for local entries. Everything except perishable articles must be delivered between that time and 4 o'clock Saturday to the building.

With the opening of the annual fair on Monday morning, September 28, perishables—bread, cake and cut flowers—may be brought in between 8 a. m. and 1 o'clock.

Has Assistants

Assisting Mrs. Jones in directing this department are Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. George A. Simmons and Mrs. Roger Q. Pierce. In addition to these, there is a superintendent for each division.

Mrs. Thomas West is superintendent of the textile division. Mrs. A. T. Biggers is in charge of the culinary department. Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent, is at the head of the Girls' club and Women's Home Demonstration society divisions. Mrs. W. Q. Stevens is superintendent of plants and cut flowers and Mrs. W. F. Schenck is superintendent of relics, curios and antiques. The art section is under the direction of Miss Della Wilkinson again this fall.

No changes are to be made in the arrangement of the women's division for the fair this fall, Mrs. Jones has announced. Departments will occupy the same spaces that were filled last year and there will be no additions. This house was enlarged last fall and it is expected to be large enough this year to serve satisfactorily again, even though larger numbers of entries are expected in some of the divisions, she said.

The interior is being renovated and put into condition for the exposition.

Receive Inquiries

The number of telephone inquiries and letters received this fall indicate that this division will compare favorably with the exhibits during other years, Mrs. Jones said. She is expecting culinary and textile departments to show up particularly well because of the unusual interest in sewing and in canning during this summer.

Judges for the women's department have been announced as follows: Relics, curios and antiques—Mrs. A. B. Conley and Mrs. W. P. Soash; flowers—J. C. Davis and J. C. Dean; textiles, culinary and clubs—Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, and Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, each of College Station.

With the increasing interest in flower cultivation here, the floral exhibit this fall is expected to be brilliant, adding considerable life to the women's building. Superintendents and directors are arranging for the opening of the annual exposition next week. They will be at the building during the latter part of the week, receiving articles to be shown and later arranging them in cases before the opening of the fair.

Flapper Fanny



No job is soft when times are hard.

Lubbock To Be Host To Three Women's Conventions This Fall

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

THIS week is going to be a busy one for many women of Lubbock, city and county. It is the preparation time for the Panhandle-South Plains fair. Some will be preparing exhibits to go into the women's building; some will be getting their home duties completed in order that they may attend the exposition next week and send members of their families; others will be planning to have an actual part in the fair activities as directors, superintendents or working in the concession stands.

* * *

The world is run with the help of the women and the Panhandle-South Plains fair is going to carry on for another year with the help of the women. Without their aid, it will not be a success. Women must help with the machinery of the exposition; women must attend and women must encourage their families to take a part if this community enterprise is a success again this year. The fair belongs to the community and a part of the community is the women.

* * *

When it is narrowed down to the women's division, women play the greatest role, even though men form a large percentage of the spectators. This fall it is probable that there will be more exhibits than ever before in the textile and culinary sections and it is possible that other divisions will be likewise filled. Summer months, particularly the last few weeks, have been devoted to canning by city and country people alike. Thousands of jars of preserves, jellies, marmalades, pickles and other canned products have gone on pantry shelves for this winter and many of these things can be entered in the fair for exhibition and competition. Throughout the year, the old-fashioned quilts have come into their own again. Young and old have been selecting patterns and scraps to go into these covers and many are works of art with the needle.

* * *

Those who are interested in quilting are going to go to the fair to seek new patterns, to compare colors and methods of working out designs. These things should swell the exhibits in the women's building and add interest for the spectators.

* * *

With all exhibits that are entered for premiums, there are governing regulations. These are listed in the fair catalogues but sometimes there is some misunderstanding about the size of jars required or the nature of a specimen. Fair directors and superintendents have answered many questions concerning these things during the last few weeks. This week, as last minute preparations are being made for the exhibits, they will gladly answer the questions of others.

* * *

Everything in the women's department in the way of handwork is new. Things must have been made within a limited number of years, and the same article is not eligible for premiums on successive seasons. In this way, each year has something new to offer the spectator. One who is interested in art may come to the fair to learn what is being done by artists. The flowers that grow well here will be arraigned in the floral division. Programs for the 4-H and home demonstration clubs will have an exemplification in the exhibits for that section. Whatever Lubbock women are doing, it will be indicated in the gathering of exhibits for the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

* * *

OUR FEMININE LEADERS

WITH this issue of the paper, the women who lead Lubbock's culture clubs this year are being presented. These presidents represent the societies among Lubbock women that have an aim of keeping homemakers informed about events of the world. Their societies are the educational units for mothers and other women who have long since left the school room but who want to avoid that stagnation that might arise were they not in touch with the moving events of a progressive world. These women are representative of the best in Lubbock. They are mostly homemakers; they are mothers; they keep the home fires burning, yet they do not forget that it is a part of their profession to keep mentally alert, to have a finger in the world's movements.

* * *

IT DEPENDS ON US

NOW that autumn has arrived, Lubbock is preparing to welcome some of the state's most distinguished women to the city. Within the next few weeks, three meetings will be held here to draw feminine leaders here for short stays.

* * *

Next month, the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be here and Texas' daughters of the South will come from all sections of the state. Soon after that, the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will draw musicians from over this section, while during November the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs is to be held here, drawing one of the largest delegations of any of this city's many such gatherings.

* * *

These women are leaders. They will see Lubbock through the critical or appraising eye and will return to their homes to pass on such impressions as they may have. What Lubbock has to offer them will make a vast impression in the state. If we are hospitable, they will not forget. If we fail to receive them and welcome them into our midst, they will remember. Upon these three meetings will depend much of Lubbock's reputation as a convention city.

Attendance Of Delegates For Meeting Urged

Lubbock Music Club Plans To Entertain District Sessions Here Late In October; Send Out Invitations

INVITATIONS are being sent to music clubs over this section, urging attendance at the annual convention that will be held in Lubbock on October 31. This is the yearly gathering of representatives from organizations in the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, and it is hoped that this year for the first time there will be a delegate from every member society.

Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln, president of the Lubbock Music club, and Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, general chairman of arrangements for the convention, are looking after the invitations and other general arrangements, assisted by other members of the club here.

Preceding the opening of the convention on Saturday morning, October 31, there is to be a board meeting for the district at the home of Mrs. E. B. Adcock, 2601 19th street. This gathering will be at 7:30 on the evening of October 30.

Plan Busy Day

The convention proper will open the following morning at 9:30 o'clock at First Methodist church. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock and a fine arts program at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hilton hotel. At this latter event, each member of the Lubbock Music club is to have four guests, in addition to the out-of-town delegates.

Total attendance of delegates at this meeting probably will be 30 or 35, Mrs. Von Tungeln believes. Each club holding membership is entitled to send one delegate, in addition to the president. Members of the local club are opening their homes to the delegates on Friday night and will serve breakfast on Saturday morning.

Junior music clubs over the district are to be represented by the sponsors.

The slogan for this year's convention is "Representation from every club" and urgent invitations are being extended to the organizations to send at least one delegate, Mrs. Von Tungeln said. If every society sends some one it will be the first time that it has happened, she said.

Mrs. N. D. Bartlett of Amarillo is president of this district in the federation.

These Are Members

Among the senior clubs holding membership in the federation there are four from Amarillo. These are the Amarillo College Balladettes, the Harmony, MacDowell and Philharmonic. Other senior organizations that may send delegates are the following: Borger Music club; Music Department of Women's clubs, Canadian; Dalhart Choral club; Hereford Study club; Memphis Harmony club; Music Study club and Schubert club, of Plainview; Music Lovers' club and Schubert club, of Quanah.

Junior clubs in the district are as follows: Always B Natural club, Abernathy; Hamilton Dunning Junior Music club and Junior Philharmonic club, of Amarillo; Spiller Dunning club, Canadian; MacDowell Juvenile club, Childress; MacDowell Music club, Crowell; Junior Music club and High School Girls' Glee club, Hereford; Junior Music study club, Plainview; Shamrock Dunning Junior Music club, Shamrock; Eukulele Harmonica band, Silverton.

W. C. Pryors Have Bridge Fete Here

A pleasant affair of Saturday evening was a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pryor in their home at 2425 20th street. Guests for the occasion were Messrs and Mesdames D. K. Bondurant, M. H. Huckabee, Merle Cole, Frank Winn, L. S. Mast, J. L. Quicksall, E. J. Lowery, Leo Dehner and Luis Trautwine of Shiner.

Two Wolfforth Clubs Gather In Joint Session At School

WOLFFORTH, Sept. 19. (Special)—Girls in the home economics department of the Wolfforth high school were hostesses to members of the home demonstration club here Friday afternoon in the home economics deparument rooms.

The afternoon was spent in working on a class quilt and in a discussion of plans for an exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wiley N. Gates, H. A. Williams, W. C. Williams, O. F. Corley, Otto L. Simms, Henry Ross, Fred Gaines, Misses Eula Pierce, Beatris Williams, Allyce Gaines, Sylva Hart, Evelyn Collier, Lucille Ballard, Pauline Stevens, Juanita Corley, Anabel Stanfill and Ella May Tannery. Misses Stanfill and Tannery are teachers of home economics in the school.

BRAID FOR TRIMMING

Hats, hems, waists and pockets, will be trimmed with braided ribbon this winter. The ribbons may be of a single shade or three colors.

Plan For Music Meeting



MRS. N. D. BARTLETT OF AMARILLO



MRS. L. J. VON TUNGELN

Forecast Is Made Of Week's Events

(Continued from Page One)

in the evening.

An organization of Camp Fire group presidents will be perfected at a meeting in the club house, 2108 Broadway, at 4:30 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of Senior High Parent-Teacher association will be conducted at the new high school in the music auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at Hilton hotel at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Sorosis club are to meet at the home of the president, Mrs. J. D. Peters, 1212 14th street, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn will be at home to the faculty of Texas Technological college with an annual reception in their home on the campus from 8 until 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. G. Oslin, 2401 24th street, will entertain the Loyal Sisters Needle club at 3 o'clock.

Members of the 1916 Needle society are to meet in the home of Mrs. F. F. Young with Mrs. R. Martin as co-hostess at 3 o'clock.

A program is to be heard when members of the U. D. C. meet in the home of Mrs. Lon A. Mullican on Avenue T at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Middleton is to be joint hostess with Mrs. Mullican.

Misses Margaret McNabb and Blanche Bean are to entertain for members of the Fortnightly Bridge club in the home of Mrs. E. B. Adcock, 2601 19th street, at 8 o'clock. This club has been disbanded during the summer.

THURSDAY

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city public schools, is to address members of the K. Carter P.-T. A. in their initial meeting for the fall which has been announced for 3:30 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. G. A. Bickley will talk on "The Moral Training of Children" at a meeting of the George M. Hunt P.-T. A. at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

Mesdames W. H. Wright and T. C. Meinecke are to entertain the Thursday Bridge club with a morning party in the home of the former hostess, 2119 16th street, at 9:30 o'clock.

Lu Beta Delphian study club members are to meet at the Hilton hotel at 3 o'clock.

The Happy Hour club is to meet in the home of Mrs. R. F. Ratliff, 2321 20th street, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. N. H. Heath as joint hostess.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Minnie Fickas, 1610 Avenue L, is to be hostess to the Friday Needle club at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Merry Sixteen Needle society are to meet with Mrs. G. E. O'Neal near Lubbock at 3 o'clock.

Camp Fire girls of the city are to have prospective members as their guests at a watermelon feast and season of games and singing at the club house, 2108 Broadway, beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

Ting Ta Ta Camp Fire girls are to meet at the club house at 4:45 o'clock.

Members of the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club are to attend a banquet at Hotel Lubbock at 7 o'clock in the evening.

There are to be annual receptions for students of Texas Technological college in churches of the city in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oslin, 2401 24th street, are to be hosts to the Maggie and Jiggs club in their home at 8 o'clock.

There is to be an executive meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs at 3 o'clock, followed by a meeting of the membership at 3:30 o'clock. Both meetings will be in the music auditorium of the new high school.

Members of the Euzelian Baptist class are to attend a party at the home of Mrs. H. C. Ragland, 2318 16th street. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Ragland are Mesdames L. D. Casey, Earl Thornton and C. F. Litton.

SATURDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn are to be at home to students of Texas Technological college in the lobby of the administration building beginning at 8 o'clock.

Re-organization of the Camp Fire Choral club will be made at a meeting at First Methodist church at 5 o'clock.

Local Women Look To State Club Sessions

Political Phase Of Meeting Is Expected To Draw More To Meeting; Tableaux Are To Be Arranged

Although the convention is more than a month away, detailed plans are being worked now in Lubbock to entertain the Texas Federation of Women's clubs on November 9 to 12.

Meeting places have been selected. A committee has been assigned to each phase of the entertainment, while the interest and help of every club woman is being enlisted. In addition to the chairman of each committee, there is a vice-chairman so that the work can be carried on even though some woman is not able to continue with her work when the convention time arrives.

Several hundred women are expected to come to Lubbock from all parts of the state for this annual meeting. This is election year and the political phase of the meeting is expected to add interest and attendance to the convention. Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco and Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston are in the race for the presidency to succeed Mrs. R. F. Lindsey at Mt. Pleasant, who is serving now as head of the state organization.

Plans For District

Another feature that is expected to add interest for Lubbock women is the fact that Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, president-elect of seventh district, T. F. W. C., is to officially begin her term at the November convention. Mrs. Hunkapillar is making plans now for seventh district during next year and is urging a large attendance from clubs in the section at the fall meeting.

The convention will open on Monday with an annual luncheon for the executive board of the federation, in the ballroom of Hilton Hotel with the City Federation of Women's clubs acting as hostess through the president of that organization, Mrs. A. T. Biggers. On that same afternoon, all visitors will be guests for a tea and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson will be chairman of arrangements.

Monday is to be Lubbock's day for entertaining, although local women will act as hostesses at the luncheons, breakfasts and other occasions. There is to be a pioneer club dinner on Tuesday, a chuck wagon dinner on Wednesday and a Texas dinner on Thursday evening. On this latter occasion, presidents of federated clubs in Lubbock will serve as hostesses at the tables.

Miss Pirtle Directs

A part of the program for that evening is being arranged by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech arts department at Texas Technological college and is to depict Texas under six flags.

This act is to last about 35 minutes and will be presented in a series of tableaux and pantomimes with singing and orchestral accompaniment, Miss Pirtle has announced. She is working out details now and will choose characters during the next few weeks.

A central committee, made up of representatives from federated clubs in Lubbock, is in general charge of Lubbock's part in this convention. Mrs. William Dingus is chairman of the group with Mrs. W. O. Stevens as vice-chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. George Smallwood and Mrs. Charles Whitacre.

An unusual feature of the convention this year is to be an art exhibit, which is being sponsored for the first time. The best picture of a Texas scene painted in oil and exhibited may be purchased by the Federation for $500 to hang permanently in the headquarters building at Austin. More than 100 artists have entered in this event. Mrs. C. M. Ballenger is local chairman.

All pictures will be from Texas scenes. No portraits or imaginary subjects will be considered, although any Texas scene or painting of historic building or spot may be submitted.

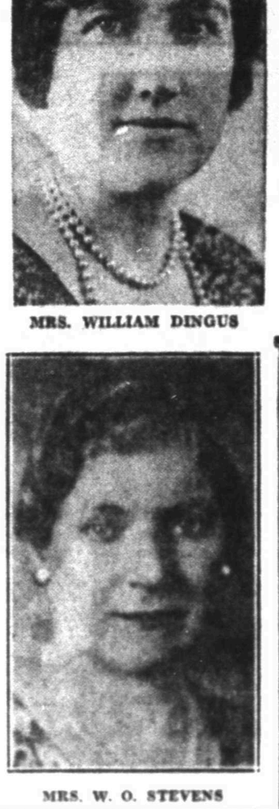
Many prominent speakers will be on the program, which will be released in detail within the next few weeks.

Games Played At Fellowship Party

Mesdames Sam Henry and W. C. Rylander were hostesses to the Fellowship club Friday afternoon at the home of the former at 1901 13th street.

Tables were arranged for games of forty-two. Guests were Mesdames R. H. Moore, F. V. Brown, Norton Baker, E. P. Norwood, John Moore, J. N. Nislar, E. C. Young, Sam T. Davis, Guion Gregg, J. C. Allensworth, Fred Spikes, J. F. Gregory, H. D. Chipley and Frank Clements of Abilene.

To Receive Club Women



MRS. WILLIAM DINGUS



MISS DELIA WILKINSON

MRS. W. O. STEVENS

Craft Display Is Planned By Girls

Crafts of various kinds are to be displayed in the exhibit sponsored by local Camp Fire girls at the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Members of Wakisaki group, with Mrs. Mike Barrier as guardian, are to have charge of handcraft; the Akipsia group will display Camp craft. Miss Elizabeth Conner is guardian of this unit.

Nature craft is to be in charge of Kayenta girls, with Miss Vera Johnson, guardian, assisting; citizenship and patriotism display will be made by the Sunowa group. Miss Ethel Green is guardian. Songan members have homecraft, with Miss Hazel Arnett as guardian; business is to be in charge of Cheschamay girls, assisted by Miss Amy Brock, and health will be in charge of the Deowewina of which Mrs. Thomas Everheart is guardian.

Bride Last Week



Before her marriage in Shanghai, China, Thursday, Mrs. Sutton Christian was Miss Nevada Semenza. She is a native of Reno, Nevada, where her parents reside, and is now society editor of The China Press at Shanghai. Mr. Christian, who is a former newspaper man of Lubbock and Vernon, is city editor of The China Press.

Mmes. Von Tungeln, Blocker Entertain For Church Choir

Mesdames Harry Blocker and L. J. Von Tungeln entertained members of the First Presbyterian choir Thursday evening in Mrs. Blocker's home at 1515 15th street.

Following a sing-song, there were games and refreshments. Those who attended were Mr and Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Misses Margaret Huff, Artie Rogers, Marjorie Eaton, Virginia McLean, Mesdames O. K. Peters, V. W. Bradley, C. J. Wagner, Josephine Ballenger, J. M. Lewis, A. W. McKee, Willie C. Smith, Wallie Schmid and Messrs. S. C. Wilson, W. E. Graham, L. C. Ellis and Harry Blocker.

Miss Baker Is To Enroll At Radcliffe College This Year

Miss Coleta Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Baker, 2309 Broadway, is leaving Tuesday for Cambridge, Mass., where she is to enroll in Radcliffe college for the winter. Miss Baker, who made the highest grade among freshman students at Texas Technological college last year, is to specialize in music at Radcliffe.

France will give $2,340,000 credit annually to French manufacturers using flax of [illegible] origin.

Entertainment For State UDC Meet Planned

Detailed Program For Annual Convention Of Daughters Of Confederacy Now Being Arranged By Women

Although details of the program have not been arranged, Lubbock's part in entertaining the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here in October are moving forward. Teas, luncheons, rides, balls and other events are scheduled for the meeting; halls have been secured; homes are being listed and entertainers are being asked to have parts in various events.

Miss Delia Wilkinson, president of the U. D. C. chapter here, is in general charge of arrangements for the convention, which opens on October 20 to last for three days. Mrs. M. W. Meador is general chairman of the entertainment and other women in the organization are serving on various committees.

An outline of the program is now in the hands of Mrs. Forrest E. Farley, of Austin, state program chairman, and will be published as soon as it is completed, Miss Wilkinson said. Prominent speakers in the state and in Lubbock are to have parts. Miss Kate Daffin of Ennis, one of the leading U. D. C. members in Texas, is to be one of the speakers and will have charge of a memorial program one evening.

Have Special Events

After opening on Tuesday night, October 20, with a program at the American Legion hall, the meeting will be continued October 21 with registration and an all-day program. President's evening will be observed that night and on Thursday evening there is to be a historical program. The City Federation of Women's clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion auxiliary and possibly other women's societies are to assist in entertaining by giving teas for the visitors, according to Miss Wilk-

(Continued on Page 3)

CLOSED MONDAY
JEWISH HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Freed, Owners of the New

FREED'S

Women's Apparel Shop

Want to thank the good people of Lubbock and the South Plains for their goodwill and cooperation during the grand opening. We have dedicated this new women's shop to serve economically and well.



OPEN TUESDAY
MORNING 8:30

We Continue with Grand Opening Prices

DRESS VALUES		COAT VALUES	
$5.95	$9.95	$9.95	$16.95
$15.95		$24.50	$49.50

MILLINERY
$1.95 to $4.95

MARZELLE DRESS SHOP
1107 Ave. K.



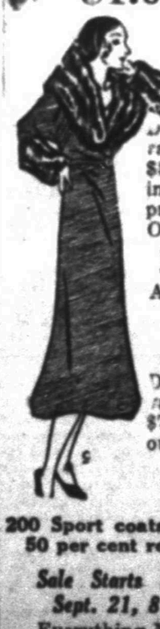
Special
$1.00
Dress Sale

150

Dresses valued to $12.50 closing out price

Buy one at the original price and another for

$1.00



100 Dresses valued to $8.50 closing out prices.
One Dress $8.50
Another for $1.00

100 Dresses valued to $7.50 close out price $2.95

200 Sport coats all sizes, 50 per cent reduction.

Sale Starts Monday, Sept. 21, 8 a. m.
Everything Must Go

Women's Displays In Fair Expected To Exceed Exhibits Of Past Years

Textile And Culinary List To Be Greater

Popularity Of Canning Over South Plains Seen As Impetus To Culinary Exhibits; Rules Are Posted

WHILE textile and culinary divisions of the women's department in the Panhandle-South Plains fair are expected to be larger than usual this fall, every division probably will measure up to past displays, according to women who are in charge.

Entry books in this department for local exhibits will be opened at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and will close at 4 o'clock Saturday. All local articles for competition in this division must be delivered at the fair grounds during this time and under no circumstances will they be received after the closing time on Saturday, according to Mrs. Hub Jones, the director.

Perishables On Monday

This excludes perishable articles—bread, cake and cut flowers—which may be entered from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Monday, September 28. These articles are to be delivered at the fair grounds, also.

Shipped-in exhibits will be received earlier than the local articles. Entry books for this group will be opened tomorrow morning and will close at 6 o'clock Thursday evening of this week. These articles are to be delivered at the fair association offices in city hall, not later than Thursday evening at the close time.

It is probable that women from other towns will enter a number of articles in the textile, art and other divisions of the women's department, Mrs. Jones said, as a number of inquiries have been received.

Canning To Be Greater

The interest in canning during summer months, along with the large fruit and vegetable crops, will, in all probability, increase entries in the culinary division, according to the director. Many women who are not accustomed to canning have been busy for the last several weeks preserving foods and will enter these in the fair for display purposes.

Quilting and other needle arts are being revived and probably will swell the textile department entries.

While few changes were made in any of the divisions, these have been kept up-to-date in order to appeal to the women who have articles for entry.

Regulations governing the women's exhibits have been announced by Mrs. Jones and her assistants and all entries in the section will be subject to these rules, she said.

Premium Winners Barred

Articles that have received a premium at any previous exhibition of this fair will not be permitted to compete for an premiums and will be barred from exhibition except where special rules govern otherwise.

All imported articles are strictly prohibited from competition, but may be placed on exhibition. This includes laces and other such articles that have been brought in from foreign countries, the directors explained.

No article can be exhibited to compete for more than one premium, except in general display of its class.

No entry fee will be charged. All premiums will be paid in full as per the report of the judges.

"Display" Reasons Listed

A "display" must consist of not less than three or more than six specimens, except in the art class. And a speciman must be an article entirely finished.

Women desiring to exhibit in any of the divisions may ship their goods to the manager of the fair, freight prepaid. The management will use all diligence and every reasonable precaution to insure safety of articles after their arrival and during exhibition, but in no case will they be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur, the announcements read, and entries will not be accepted on any other conditions.

Exhibitors may redeem exhibits in all divisions of the women's department between 8 and 10 p. m. on Saturday, October 3, and are requested to call at this time. No article will be delivered except on presentation of duplicate entry ticket, Mrs. Jones said.

U·D.C. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

inson. The delegates will go on a drive over the city and will be guests for luncheons and other such events.

Attendance at this convention may run between 200 and 250, Miss Wilkinson believes. Hilton hotel is to be official headquarters and all programs will be in the American Legion hall. Pre-convention meetings will be held during the day on October 20. Reservations are being received already from many chapters over the state for this convention. Delegates will be entertained in the homes of Lubbock with the local chapter members acting as hostesses.

TABLE COLOR SCHEME

Use mulberry colored tumblers with pink and white dishes on a pink and white tablecloth for an effective luncheon table. A mulberry glass bowl filled with white flowers makes an attractive centerpiece.

A flower tucked into the hair just above the left ear is smarter for evening wear than the corsage or shoulder bouquet.

Leads Women's Part In Annual Fair



As general director of the women's division of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, Mrs. Hub Jones is again engaged with the details of receiving exhibits and answering questions concerning entries for her particular department. Mrs. Jones has a staff of assistant directors and superintendents who are working with her in this enterprise.



Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

CHILD'S DISPOSITION

A MOTHER WRITES:

"Dear Dr. Myers: My husband and I are both former teachers. At the present time he is principal of a large elementary school, and so we are fairly well educated along scholastic lines. I taught for nearly eight years, but for all that our one little babe brings to us problems which we never knew existed.

"She is just 16 months old. She has been given the best possible care, however, and now is fully normal, and enjoys regular habits of eating, sleeping, etc. She always has cried a great deal simply because it has brought results—at first we walked the floor night after night, did anything to prevent the crying, because the doctor said she could not stand the exhaustion of crying for long periods. Now she has learned that her displeasure makes her world take action. From crying it has developed into scoulding and screaming. She can enact a temper tantrum to perfection, until she relly seems to be developing a disagreeable disposition and we surely do not want that to happen.

* * *

"If company comes and they speak to her she scolds and slaps at them—here we try to have people not notice her as a preventive. If daddy attempts to kiss or love her she always resents it terribly.

"We both are subject to nervous excitability, but we know that tempers are not inherited; we know, too, that the scolding is not due to baby's being over-tired, nor of a scolding unhappy environment, for we surely are a happy family. Can you help us, Dr. Myers?"

* * *

Answer: It is easy to see how the trouble you describe developed, but it is not so easy for you to correct the difficulty. I think, however, that you have no need to worry about the problem, if you can maintain your present intelligent attitude of calm about the matter. As for getting angry when dad wants to kiss her, he will get best results if he does not ask her to kiss him. If he is indifferent about such matters she will want his expression of affection.

Never tell her, at this age, or prior to the age of three or four, to do anything. There will be a few times when you should tell her not to do a few specific things. Make requests, and if she does not accede to them, try to honor her choice just as you would that of an adult.

Do your utmost to see that she never by whining or having a tantrum, gets what she wants. When she raves act like a wooden post. If she injures herself or strikes you, or injures property in the tantrum, pull her clothes down and give her a good vigorous spank low on her bare fat thighs, and make it hurt. When she gets angry at your guests just go on diverting their attention away from her.

You should get some help from my pamphlet, "Punishments and Rewards." Send a 5-cent stamp to the U. S. Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C., for my pamphlet "Education of Young Children Through Celebrating Their Successes."

EDITOR'S NOTE. Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland C. The pamphlets are: "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

Junior Society Plans Continue For Musicians

Invitations Are To Be Sent Promising Musicians; Club Constitution Is Prepared Prior To Meeting

Although the membership is largely to be selected, plans are continuing for the organization of a MacDowell Junior Music club here during the next few weeks.

The organization is fostered by the Lubbock Music club with Mrs. J. C. Powell as sponsor. A preliminary meeting was held during the summer and a nucleus of the membership was secured. At this time, a nominating committee was appointed and general plans were discussed.

Since that time, a constitution has been prepared, to be submitted to the organization this fall, and more detailed plans have been worked out for securing members. The constitution was drawn up by Mesdames Powell, C. G. Stinson and W. C. Wood.

Membership Unlimited

No limit is to be placed upon the number who may join this club during this year. However, membership is to be drawn from the senior and junior classes of Lubbock High school and from the students at Texas Technological college. Dues for each member will be fifty cents for the year and, in addition to the programs, there are to be two socials. Programs will be worked out as the year progresses and will feature American music.

All music teachers who are affiliated with the Lubbock Music club, either as active or associate members, will be sent a copy of the constitution and asked to submit names of promising music pupils for membership in the MacDowell club. Invitations will be sent out, using this list. Other promising young musicians here who are not taking music will be asked to join, also, Mrs. L. L. J. Von Tungeln, president of the Lubbock Music club, announced.

It is probable that the first regular meeting of the club will be held on October 5 at Hotel Lubbock. After that, it is planned for the members to gather monthly at the hotel for a program.

To Judge In Fair



Among the out-of-town judges in the women's division at the Panhandle-South Plains fair will be Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, of College Station. Miss Murray will judge in the textile, culinary and club divisions. She will be assisted by Miss Bess Edwards, assistant home demonstration agent.

Trade conditions in the Union of South Africa continue to improve.

Committees In Music Society Are Announced; Programs Will Be On Opera During The Year

First Meeting Is Scheduled For October 10; Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln Is President Of Organization

Selections from opera and opera composers will be studied during this year by members of the Lubbock Music club and programs for the coming months are being prepared now in order that the club yearbook may be released at the initial fall meeting on October 10.

Although the first program meeting for the society will not be held until that time, members of the organization have been active recently preparing for a district music convention here on the last day of October.

Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is president of the society this year and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson is chairman of the program committee. Other members of the organization have been placed on committees that were completed last week and announced by the president.

The ball room of Hilton hotel will be used for meetings this year, which will be on second Saturdays of each month at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At each program, there will be a lecture to give the setting for the program and musical numbers will follow. An Easter program is planned, there is to be an open meeting some evening during the coming months, carols probably will be sung at Christmastide and other special occasions will supplement these monthly gatherings.

Working with Mrs. Wilson in planning the program is a committee composed of Mrs. O. K. Peters, Mrs. J. A. McCelvey and Mrs. George N. Atkinson.

Some of the program topics for the year include "From the Birth of Opera to Handel", "The Development to Gluck, Mozart and Rosini", "Romantic Opera: von Weber, Meyerbeer and Verdi", "Wagner", "The Rise of the National School in Opera", "Favorite Operatic Selections," "Nineteenth Century Composers", "Modern Opera".

Mrs. David S. Martin is at the head of a public school music committee that will encourage county schools to have music and help in the selection of songs for the school children to learn throughout the school year.

Promote Music Events

There is a music promotion committee, of which Mrs. Marlin R. Smith, jr., is chairman. This group will help find people who have musical talent and encourage them to get the necessary training, cooperate with those who bring artist courses to the city and do other things that will help musical development here. Others who are on the committee with Mrs. Smith are Mrs. Thor J. Beck and Mrs. R. A. Mills.

Mrs. Mamie I. Neal is chairman of the membership committee and her group is made up of Mrs. Floyd Beall and Mrs. Harry Blocker.

Mrs. R. D. Moxley is chairman of a social service committee which will take music to shut-ins during the year. Others in this group are Mrs. A. W. Evans and Mrs. George A. Simmons.

Music club officers, in addition to Mrs. Von Tungeln, are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Shaver; second vice-president, Mrs. Marlin R. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. T. A. White; corresponding secretary, Miss Stella Thurman; treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Stinson; Atwater-Kent radio audition chairman, Mrs. T. J. Beck; junior music club counselor, Mrs. J. C. Powell; critic, Mrs. J. A. Rix; reporter, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan.

"TRUTH IN ADVERTISING"

—"Must Be the Basis for My Shopping at Any Store"



We have found in the EIGHT YEARS that we have been in business in Lubbock and the South Plains, that TRUTH IN ADVERTISING is the only kind that pays. WE DO NOT INFLATE PRICE COMPARISONS or MAKE COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS ABOUT OTHER STORES.

We feel that on account of our buying connections and being a cash store only, and running our own business, that we can save you from 10 per cent to 15 per cent on standard quality merchandise.

WHERE YOU BUY IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS WHAT YOU BUY. Our merchandise is absolutely guaranteed to us from our manufacturers, and WE IN TURN GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS.

Remember at all times that the store that advertises truthfully is the store where you will always find the largest savings. SHOP WITH HONEST ADVERTISERS.

This Store Will Be Closed Monday on Account of A Religious Holiday

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear *Millinery And Shoes*

"There Is No Substitute For Quality"

THE CINDERELLA SHOP

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively

New Fall Dresses



Smart Canton crepe, transparent velvet, silk tweed and satin dresses give a pleasing variety to slect from. The intricate seaming and bias treatment give a slender effect. The touch of white and colors in the trimmings is very attractive. The variety of styles and the large assortment of dresses will make it easy for each woman to find a becoming dress.

$6.95 $9.85 $12.75 AND UP TO $29.50

WOOL DRESSES

One lot of light weight wool dresses in brown, green, navy, red and black. Snappy styles for school girls.

$5.00

NEW HATS

The ladies are finding that the Empress Eugenia and Derby hats are very becoming. Thy like the feminine touch that the trimmings give. A large assortment of hats to select from.

$2.95 $3.95 $4.95, $5.85 and $6.50

FALL COATS

Smart Snappy Styles

Every new style feature is included: wider shoulders cinched in waistline with its fastened closing, rch furs, elongated silhouette! New smart and inexpensive. The best values we have ever shown in coats. A larg assortmnt moderately priced.

$14.75 to $89.50

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Ames Owes Youthfulness To Golf; Dorothy Lee, 20, To Wed Third Time

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Ames, who has been the romantic young juvenile these many years, may owe his youthfulness to golf. He likes the game so well that he lives on a golf course.



ROBERT AMES

His home for the last few months has been at a golf club that is still under construction, and he is its only resident. When he isn't working, Bob gets up to play golf; he has a round before lunch, another afterwards and, if he has time (and he usually has) he gets in nine holes before dinner. He shoots in the middle seventies.

* * *

"The Lowdown"

DOROTHY LEE, petite film blond, is telling friends she expects to marry again soon . . . It will be her third venture and Dot isn't 20 yet . . . She has been going around with Marshall Duffield, footballer . . . Reginald Denny has a daughter who is 14 . . . Crane Wilbur, long-time-ago movie idol, is back from the New York stage . . . He's in a play here with Anna May Wong. . . . When Janet Gaynor looks wistful, she resembles Mabel Normand. . . . See if you can catch the expression when you next see her. . . .



DOROTHY LEE

John Boles and Buddy Rogers both have stage offers and are thinking of accepting. . . . Mickey Mouse may be in colors soon . . . Lew Cody has a gallon-size cocktail shaker, rusting away merrily on his sideboard.

* * *

Ina Must Forget

WILLIAM COLLIER used this one at a recent banquet: "I'm not here to bore you with alleged funny jokes or longwinded anecdotes. My job is to introduce those who will."



INA CLAIRE

Ina Claire, requiring something to take her mind off her "personal troubles" (same being, I assume, those that ended in her divorce from Jack Gilbert) took up numerology.

Ina says she would be happier now and perhaps more successful if she hadn't dropped her family name of Fagan. Apparently her present name doesn't vibrate as well as it should.

* * *

You're Right, Jimmy

ESTELLE TAYLOR took her own press agent with her on her vaudeville tour to shield her from the reporters she expected to bombard her with questions about her divorce from Jack Dempsey.



JIMMY DURANTE

Jimmy Durante (he whose elongated nose has been his means of livelihood) will sing a duet with Lawrence Tibbet in "The Cuban." Jimmy says the competition will be terrific.

Seeing Jobyna Ralston cavorting on the beach with William Haines, someone reported them engaged, not knowing that Jobyna is in very excellent standing as Mrs. Richard Arlen.

* * *

Look Out Tennessee!

A STORY very much like the unique "Lost World" released a few years ago is in preparation in one of the Hollywood studios now. It is to be called 'Creation."

It is nothing like the argumentative film, "The Mystery of Life," currently bringing Clarence Darrow and his theories of how we began to screens in various parts of the country.

Although a modern romance will be brought into "Creation" the story will be chiefly about the pre-historic animals that roamed the earth before the coming of man.

Very little information has leaked out about "Creation," although Harry Hoyt, who directed the former picture, has been preparing the new one for two years, building life-size and life-like dinosauri and ichthyosauri, and deciding what kinds of sounds the former made, as well as constructing apparatus that will make these sounds.

Scientists may be able to tell, from the formation of the reconstructed throats of these now fossilized animals, what kind of sounds they made: brays, grunts, mews or squeals. The picture promises to be interesting in this aspect alone.

POOREST ONE-HALF BALE

SHERMAN, Sept. 19.—(AP)— Inspection by County Agent B. F. Gray places the estimate for the poorest Grayson county cotton at one-half bale per acre.

Variety Is Feature Of Lubbock Theater Program This Week

'Guilty Hands' Will Start At Lindsey Today

Romance, Adventure, Comedy Will Be Presented During Week; Jean Harlow Will Be In Feature At Palace

LUBBOCK moviegoers will be offered a wide assortment of movie attractions this week.

Crime, mystery, adventure, romance, sex-appeal, and western thrills will be flashed on the talking screens of Lubbock theaters.

Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis head a strong cast in "Guilty Hands," which starts a three-day run at the Lindsey today. It is a story of a veteran prosecutor who becomes a noted criminal lawyer who thinks he can commit the perfect crime; he believes he can commit murder without getting caught. Forced to kill a man, the lawyer thinks himself safe, but fate and love for his daughter step in to bring about a dramatic climax.



LIONEL BARRYMORE

Barrymore, as the lawyer, is said to give one of his greatest portrayals, even surpassing his personal triumph in "A Free Soul." The supporting cast includes Madge Evans, William Bakewell, C. Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran and Alan Mowbray. The mystery drama is from the pen of Bayard Veiller.

Sally O'Neil is the star of "The Brat" which will be presented at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

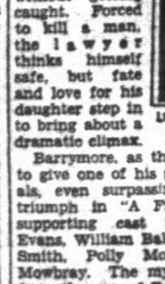
Replete with action, romance and intrigue, and with a lost list of screen favorites in the cast, "Transatlantic" comes to the Lindsey Friday and Saturday.

Involved In Tangle

The picture deals with the tangled lives of a dozen or so men and women set out from an American port for Europe on a liner. Unknown to each other before the vessel starts, they soon are involved in a tangle which lasts until the end of the voyage.

Aboard is Edmund Lowe, a high-class gambler; Lois Moran, daughter of an old German lens grinder, Jean Hersholt; John Halliday, a wealthy banker; Myrna Loy, his wife; and Greta Nissen, a Swedish dancer.

The involved plot starts when Lowe befriends Miss Moran and she falls in love with him. Miss Loy enlists his aid in saving her husband from the dancer, and Lowe has plans of his own for taking some of Halliday's surplus cash.



LOIS MORAN

The newest Nancy Carroll-Fredric March romantic drama, "The Night Angel," starts a three-day run at the Palace today.

"The Night Angel," is an original story by Edmund Goulding, who wrote and directed "The Trespasser" and "The Devil's Holiday".

Miss Carroll, in the title role, appears as the daughter of an impoverished and disgraced countess who owns and operates a notorious night club in Prague, gay capital of modern Bohemia.

March is the public prosecutor who brings about the arrest and incarceration of the countess only to arouse the hatred of tempestuous Nancy. But when a brutal employe of the cabaret concocts a fiendish plot against March, Nancy's feelings turn to love, and the following action is replete with suspense and thrills.

Jean Harlow To Show

Imagine Jean Harlow in a bathing suit—or perhaps, less. That is promised in "Goldie", latest picture of the voluptious, seductive, platinum-haired siren.



KAY FRANCIS

"Goldie" will be shown at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. The story concerns two sailors, Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer, in search of adventure and romance, of which they find both. They meet Jean Harlow, who plays the part of a high-diver in a carnival, and, naturally, both fall in love with her. The picture is crammed with laughs. It was scheduled to show here in early August but was postponed.

"The Two Gun Man", another of those wild and woolly western affairs, is carded at the Palace Friday and Saturday. Ken Maynard and Lucille Powers head the cast.

COLONIES TO LOCATE

LAREDO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Colonies of thirty Polish farmers from the west and mid-west sections of the United States will probably be located in the section between Laredo and Zapata in Webb and Zapata counties along the highway and near the Rio Grande, where the land would be susceptible to irrigation, if present arrangements are carried out satisfactorily.

On The Screen

* * *



Nancy Carroll, shown here, is co-starred with Fredric March in "The Night Angel," which starts a three-day run at the Palace today.

Here is Jean Harlow, platinum-haired Hollywood siren, who will be seen in "Goldie" at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday.



Sally O'Neil, above, is the star of "The Brat," coming to the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

She's Exposed!

Woman 103, Not 100 As She Thought

WHISSENDINE, Eng., Sept. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Lucy Holmes is pretty much annoyed with the neighbors who messed up her 100th birthday celebration.

If it hadn't been for them she would have celebrated it just as she planned, instead of her 103rd.

Somewhere along the line Mrs. Holmes got mixed up in the count. Villagers, discussing her age, looked up the church records and found the three years she had forgotten.

And she had been planning for her 100th birthday for years!

America's Largest Amphibian Takes To Water



America's latest bid for aerial supremacy is the Sikorsky S-40, Uncle Sam's largest and the world's second largest amphibian, built after months of secret planning. It is 73 feet long, has a wing span of 114 feet and a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour. It is seen off Bridgeport, Conn.

Littlefield Lodge To Put On Degree Event Wednesday

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19—What is said to be one of the few open air initiations into the I. O. O. F., is schedule to be held here the night of September 23 when the second degree is to be given to a group of candidates by the Littlefield lodge.

The ceremonies will start at 8 p. m. at what is known as Bull Lake, a resort nine miles southwest of town.

Invitations have been sent by A. L. Porter to all lodges of the order on the South Plains. Several hundred out of town members are expected.

W. H. Cook is in charge of the Littlefield lodge degree team that will give the work.

LINDSEY
Wed. Thurs.



LINDSEY
Fri.-Sat.
Edmund Lowe
TRANSATLANTIC
Lois Moran
A Picture You'll Never Forget

PALACE
Wed. Thurs.





Greetings:
Fair Visitors—
Visit our booth at the Fair. Souvenirs and Tickets given Free to the Palace and Lindsey Theatres. After seeing the Fair visit the shows.
Coming New
SHOW SEASON

LYRIC THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
ANN HARDING
IN
"EAST LYNNE"
With
Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel
A Frank Lloyd Production.
Starved for love and warm affection, a woman seeks it from another, this is truly a great story, with three of the screen's foremost personalities in the leading roles, don't fail to see it.
SOUND NEWS AND COMEDY
Admission Adults 25c Children 10c

LINDSEY 3 DAYS
Starting Sunday Sept. 20th
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE SEASON!



Guaranteed to be the most baffling mystery plot you ever witnessed!
YES
You'll hold on to the edge of the seat and gasp for breath.



GUILTY HANDS
The Picture of 1001 Thrills
Drama you'll never forget—mystery that will chill you—thrills that will shake you—human touches that will melt your heart—romance like you've never witnessed before. A master mystery by the author of one hundred thrillers.
BAYARD VEILLER
with this great cast
LIONEL BARRYMORE
KAY FRANCIS



Please Dont Tell The Ending!

On This Program
Zasu Pitts
Thelma Todd
—In—
"CATCH AS CATCH CAN"
—Also—
Paramount News

SPECIAL NOTE
Because of the startling surprise ending, no one will be admitted the last 15 minutes of each performance.
Come early for each showing to add to your enjoyment.

DEAR PATRON:
"Guilty Hands" is without doubt one of the greatest pictures of its type ever presented to the theatre going public. We have had the pleasure of previewing this picture and take this opportunity to personally guarantee it to our patrons as one of the best and most entertaining pictures we have thus far presented.
Sincerely yours,
Lindsey Theatre
C. C. Lindsey, Mgr.

PALACE 3 Days! Starting Sunday, Sept. 20th



Nancy Carroll

Two Great Stars Together!

The underworld girl. The upperworld man. Mated in a strange love. And two worlds fighting them can't force them apart! See it!

THE NIGHT ANGEL

The two most powerful dramatic-romantic stars of the talking screen in a story that races with thrills—abounds in pulsing drama.

Fredric March



Fourth Semi-Annual Fall Market Week Is Scheduled For October 5 To 7

Hundreds Of Merchants To View Displays

Plans Under Way For Entertaining Visitors; Style Show Will Feature Program; Two Thousand Invited

LUBBOCK'S reception for visitors will not be ended with closing of the Panhandle-South Plains fair on October 3.

Beginning October 5 and continuing through the 7th, the fourth semi-annual West Texas Market Week program will be staged in this city with hundreds of wholesalers, salesmen and retail merchants from all sections of the country expected here.

The last such program was staged in March of this year and was well attended. Officials in charge of the event for the fall season estimate that an even greater number of visitors will be here than during the affairs which have gone before.

To Show Merchandise

Local officials have estimated that approximately 200 wholesalers and salesmen will be here with every imaginable line of merchandise to catch the fancy of buyers this year. Ladies ready-to-wear, shoes, hosiery, gloves, novelties, jewelry, millinery, purses and other articles will be found on display.

As in the past hundreds of buyers from all sections of West Texas and eastern New Mexico probably will make Lubbock headquarters for the three days. A conservative estimate has placed the number at between 500 and 750, coming from a radius of 250 miles. Two thousand formal invitations have been mailed to retail merchants while many personal letters also have been sent urging attendance.

Invite 500

Five hundred wholesalers from Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Denver, Oklahoma City, Chicago, New York and other markets have been invited to attend. Dallas dealers are expected to number in the majority since that city is more closely associated with the work of this territory.

A number of entertainment features are being planned for the three days and the big event of the program will be staging of a mammoth style show on the evening of October 6. The show will be held at the Uptown Dance palace, on Texas avenue, and more than a score of Lubbock women will take part.

Local Woman Pledges Social Sorority At Kansas College

Miss Virginia Bacon, 1620 Broadway, who is a senior student at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., has pledged Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, according to word received here. Miss Bacon attended Texas Technological college last year and was a campus beauty. She is the daughter of John F. Bacon of this city.

Among the local people who attended the dental convention in Plainview Friday were Dr. C. M. Ballenger, Dr. G. C. Turner, Dr. J. B. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, Dr. E. O. Ellington of Big Spring stopped in Lubbock for a visit with Dr. Ballenger and his family as he was going to Plainview for the meeting.

Mrs. M. C. Butler, 2405 Broadway, was reported to be resting well at Lubbock Sanitarium Saturday following an emergency operation for appendicitis on Friday.

Felix Ballenger is to visit Ford Benham in Amarillo on Monday.

Six hundred thousand automobiles still in use in England are four or more years old.

The BOOK SURVEY

Greer Issue More Stories Of Southwest; Literary Guild Selects 'John Henry' For September Book

More Literature Of Southwest Grouped Into One Book

THE FIRST touch of autumn always finds new books flooding the market, many of which fall by the wayside while others stand the test and become "best sellers."

The past week brought books and more books and the next three months will find more in the field, publishing house announcements say.

• • •

Second Series

ONE VOLUME reaching this desk in the past fornight is outstanding. It is the "Second Series Of Southwest Short Stories" edited by Hilton R. Greer. Once more Mr. Greer has added material for the student in Southwestern literature. His first volume of collected short stories from contemporary Southwestern writers, to a certain limit, a far and needy cry, and now he has taken another step toward something permanent in our own field of fiction. He has given us a most satisfactory poetry anthology for this section of the United States in his "Voices of the Southwest." In all things, he exercises excellent judgment and scholarship, and one never finds him failing in thoroughness. These stories by authors of the Southwest are arranged with short, yet authentic, biographical sketches, and they are so arranged to introduce one into the bibliography of what the Southwest has done in the field of national literature. In many respects the stories have the flavor of this geographical division, but one cannot be dogmatic enough to say that they are purely Southwestern in tone and theme even though the authors represented are classed as localized.

This volume contains such authors as Stanley Vestal, Paul Eldridge, Kyle S. Crichton, Birdsall Briscoe, S. Omar Baker, Jennie Harris Oliver, Karle Wilson Baker, Margaret Bell Houston, Helen Moran, Norma Patterson, Eugene Cunningham, Charles J. Finger, Ted Dealey, Paul Everman, and Isabel Campbell. As one runs through this list he is confronted by such names as Karle Wilson Baker, perhaps Texas' most outstanding poet, Margaret Bell Houston, Chas. J. Finger and Stanley Vestal who have won national acclaim, and many of the others have found places in the leading magazines.

It is a rather difficult task to select what is best in a collection, for what may appeal to this reader will not suit another as human tastes vary so widely. One enjoys the whole of this volume, with fluctuation, doubtless, here and there.

• • •

Haunting Ballad

ALTHOUGH Roark Bradford seems to write prose, he is really a poet; and John Henry," which is the September selection of the Literary Guild, is made memorable by poetic expression and feeling, a rambling and haunting ballad that is filled with beauty and fantasy.

John Henry is the legendary hero of the Mississippi roustabouts. When he was born the panthers screamed in the canebrakes and the Mississippi river ran a thousand miles upstream. He carried a 500-pound cotton bales down the gangplank, rounded up wild hogs for meat and performed prodigies of strength and valor all up and down the river. He was born for loving and roaming, black magic touched his days and he went on to a tragedy that he foresaw in the ashes of a witch's fire.

Mr. Bradford has retold the old legend, broadening it, adding to it here and there, and making the whole a thing of singular grace and loveliness. "John Henry" is an unusual and a very distinguished book.

The publisher is Harper and Brothers.



ROARK BRADFORD

• • •

Two Good Books

TWO INTERESTING books of the week are; "Leah, The Tender-Eyed" by Mary W. Kramer and "Bob Tales" by Robert Brettle Burgess. Both are from Meador publishing company, Boston.

"Leah, The Tender-Eyed" is no assumption of theology. It is one of the beautiful stories of the ancient Hebrews and the author has made an intensive study of every phase of their life for her narrative. The main idea seems to be to make alive the people of that far-off time, and to make real the atmosphere in which they moved. There are beautiful scenes, lovely songs and dialogue keyed to the ancient times which bring out strongly the characteristics of each individual. Every scene is brought to us with great vividness, and beauty and ease of expression are found throughout the pastoral.

The motive is new, incidentally calling attention to facts that have been overlooked, and showing the heroine in a light which has not heretofore been recognised.

The land, its heathen history and ancient customs have not been forgotten. All are skilfully woven in the story-poem, the religion of Ur shadowing that of Abraham. There is a felicity of style that instantly charms; the conversation falls in naturally and flows smoothly. The whole story shows a strong sense of dramatic action, and a very true poetic gift.

• • •

About 'Drummers'

THE RELATOR of the several episodes in the book, "Bob Tales," is one of the old-time traveling salesmen who knew the pleasures (?) of the business as it existed in the late eighties and who is still, not very still, experiencing the contrast in favor of the traveling man of nineteen and thirty-one. In the early period there were fewer railroads, some stages, but no automobiles, no aeroplanes nor motor buses to ease one along the road from town to town as there are today. The hotels were without the conveniences (or the conveniences were just without the hotel) that we enjoy today; but the hospitality that is lacking in the modern hotels was a delight in the old-time hotel, where they studied and planned to make a guest as comfortable as they could, with the accommodations they had for doing so, instead of keeping day and night staffs to figure out the question as to "how can we get that extra dollar out of him."

While in the eighties there were no organizations of traveling men as there are today, there was a bond of good fellowship among the "drummers" on the road in that day that was infinitely stronger than any organization of "Commercial Travelers" that are with us today—although the latter are doing a wonderful amount of good not only for themselves but also, in thousands of instances, for their independents.

Mr. Burgess will have passed his seventy-eighth birthday in the same year this book was born. To account for the extension of time beyond the Biblical three score years and ten, he says it is due to the only real wisdom he ever displayed; that was in the selection of his parents both of whom, although taking their religion very seriously, had a very keen sense of the ludicrous. It was the will of an unseen Power that Mr. Burgess should inherit a disposition of cheerfulness, from both sides of the house, that has enabled him to withstand the rigors that are exacted from a traveling man who puts his heart in his work.

• • •

Mystery Books

Meador Press has also issued three very interesting mystery and crime stories. They are: "Witchery Isle" by Ella M. Rea, "Mad Murder" by Richard M. Wilkinson and "Shudders" by Lillian E. Austin.

Loyalty Club Has Meeting At Park

Several readings were given on a program Friday afternoon when members of the Loyalty club met at the County park in a social hour. Mrs. F. B. Lovelace was in charge of the program and readings were given by Marie Loveless, Roxie Newton, Melba Nabors and Mrs. L. J. Akers. Mrs. Akers led in prayer at the opening of the meeting.

A report on a day's canning by the club was that more than 100 cans of fruits and vegetables had been put up and will be used by the club this winter in charity work.

Those who attended the meeting were Mesdames Roy Privitt, S. M. Bonds, Ed Lowery, John Hayworth, Birdie Diebel, Dan Lacewell, Earl Wilson, J. E. Wright, Roche Newton, J. A. Hood, T. T. Fisher, Ed Greer, C. R. Blake, Jack Slover, W. E. Blake, F. B. Loveless, H. W. Diebel, E. E. Sartor, Rebecca Graves, J. C. English, Miss Lula Blake and Miss Oma Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Comer Teaches At Meeting Of Sanders Society

Mrs. J. H. Comer taught the Bible lesson at a meeting of Sanders Aid society Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ, Avenue G and Fifth street. There were eight women present.

The society is to meet next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church for another Bible study.

Miss Sue Barton Will Be In Tech College During Winter

Miss Sue Barton is expected to arrive Tuesday from her home in San Angelo. She plans to enroll in Texas Technological college for the fall term.

Edward Studeman Is Visitor In Lubbock With His Mother

Edward Studeman of Brownsville is spending a vacation here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Erie Studeman, 2321 16th street. Mr. Studeman is with the weather department at the airport at Brownsville.

WHY NOT USE IT?

Man has from 10 to 100 times more brain capacity than he uses, Dr. Hrdlka, famous Smithsonian scientist, tells us. The brain capacity is there, but it must be developed by study before it can be used.

Short Items Of Interest Locally

Miss Bonnie Pendleton of Stratford is to attend Texas Technological college this fall and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Robert Huff of San Antonio has returned to enter Texas Technological college. Mr. Huff is editor of La Ventana college yearbook, this year.

Frank Stone has returned from his home in Panhandle and will atend Texas Texas Technological college this fall.

Misses Ruth Norman and Tena Alexander, former students of Texas Technological college, are attending the University of Colorado at Boulder this year.

Miss Lena Bert Medlin of Stamford, who attended Texas Technological college several years ago, is ill at her home, according to word received by friends here. Miss Medlin had planned to enroll in Tech college this fall.

Misses Catherine Mitchell of Bonham and Effie Smith of Crosbyton are to arrive this week from their homes and will enroll in Texas Technological college for the fall term.

Miss Mary Allen, 2317 10th street, is spending the week-end in Abilene.

Miss Catherine Jameson, 2312 Broadway, is visiting in Austin.

Miss Gertrude Standefer will arrive today from Meridian and will enroll in Texas Technological college this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan who have recently moved to Lubbock from Amarillo, are at home at the Hilton hotel.

Miss Ruby Jackson, teacher in the Southland school, is spending the week-end in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Jackson, 2223 17th street.

Roy D. Taylor of Russellville, Ark., has returned to Texas Technological college and will enroll as a senior student. Mr. Taylor has spent the last two years in California.

Parker Taulman has returned to Lubbock from his home in Polytechnic and will enter Texas Technological college as a sophomore student. He was accompanied by his brother Dan, who will be a freshman.

Olen (Polly) Puckett of Polytechnic, who has attended Texas Technological college for three years as a student of architecture, will enroll in the Chicago Art Institute this year.

Miss Lucille Gill, teacher at Texas Technological college, arrived Saturday from her home near Tulia. She studied in the University of Southern California at Berkeley during the summer.

Miss Helen Boysen, of Austin, who has been in California this summer studying at the University of Southern California has returned to Lubbock for the winter. She is a member of the faculty at Texas Technological college.

Health Picnic And Conference Is Set

Nurses and sanitariums of West Texas who are employed by the state department of health in cooperation with the federal government in drouth relief work, are planning a get together and picnic at Roaring Springs, in Motley county between Dickens and Matador, October 10.

The health workers will have a combination picnic and conference, Dr. H. N. Barnett, in charge of the work, will be the principal speaker. Others will include; Dr. Don C. Peterson, physician with the state mobile unit; E. D. Hopkins, sanitarian with the unit and Miss Olga Buesch, head of the nurses.

Miss Dorothy Wantland, Floydada, head of the nursing work in that district and B. C. Ruthven, sanitarian, are in charge of two committees, Miss Wantland in charge of entertainment and Mr. Ruthven in charge of the food.

The party will spend thme night at the camp. An attendance of about 30 health department workers are expected.

Club Girls In Garza County Make Gardens A Major Work

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—Garden work constitutes the major work of the 63 girls in the county engaged in 4-H work, Miss Madge Wagner, home demonstration agent, says.

"Forty-nine out of the 63 girls have gardens of their own and they are helping their parents do canning work," Miss Wagner added.

A large London store arrested 250 pickpockets in the last 12 months.

Eat And Drink At
The Glorieta

The Best Home Cooked Meals In West Texas

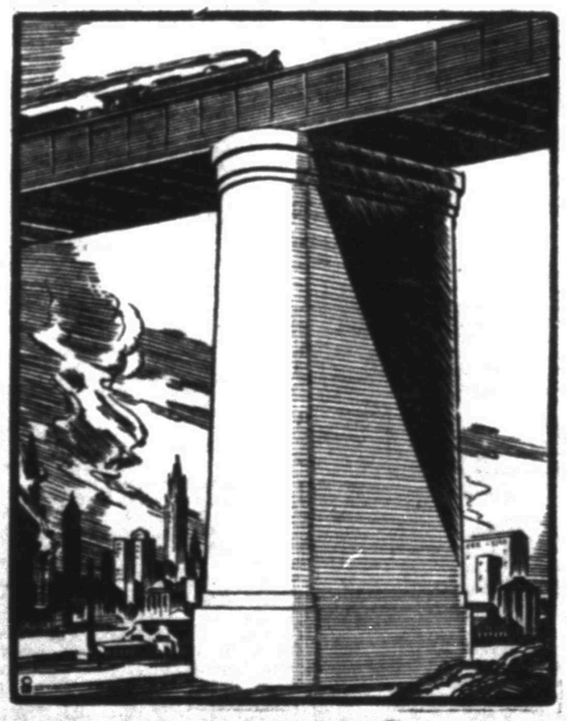
Fried Chicken or T-Bone steak Dinner, 3 vegetables, a salad, hot biscuits, drink and desert	50c
Special Fried chicken Lunch	35c
Vegetable Lunch, 6 vegetables, bread and butter	20c
Juicy corned Beef sandwich "Dinty Moore" kind	15c
Hot or Cold plate lunch	30c
The best home cooked Sunday chicken dinner in Lubbock	50c

EAT GLORIETA'S DOUBLE RICH ICE CREAM

1212 Broadway Phone 1366

WEST TEXAS CAST STONE CO.

What We Can Do For Your Business



"It is evident that in times like these business men and business firms go forward. . . . Now stop and picture that man or firm in your mind. . . . The front of the store is modern, it has a clean, warm look, and more than likely the business front will be made of beautiful, artistic cast stone and glazed tile, bulk head tile and floor. . . . Just as you judge banks by the architectural design and structure of the building before you know its policies and directors, your customers judge you by your business home.

The most active business districts in all our cities are well dressed with beautiful artistic cast stone and glazed tile bulk head tile and floor fronts. . . . The remodeling of your store front with cast stone and bulk head tile and floor cost you very little and you get that million dollar front that helps put your business across.

"See Us For Suggestion On Remodeling"

DRUGS OF MERIT



Note These Super Values!

$1.00 Miles Nervine	89c	$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	79c
$1.00 Listerine	79c	50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	33c
$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	98c	$1.00 Chamberlains Lotion	89c
$1.00 Nujol	79c	50c Jergens Lotion	39c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	89c	50c Frostilla	39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	89c	35c Shaving Creams	29c
75c Glover's Mange	59c	35c Cutex Preparations	29c
75c Fitches Shampoo	59c	25c Tooth Paste	19c
$1.25 Creomulsion	89c	$1.50 Coty Dusting Powder	$1.29
50c Milk of Magnesia	39c	$1.00 Coty Face Powder (Lip Stick Free)	79c

$1.89 McKesson Shaving Set - - - - - - $1.00

Soda Fountain Specials

PLATE LUNCH Fried Chicken, a Salad, Two Vegetables and Choice of Drink 35c | Vegetable Lunch 20c

$1.40 Johnson's Floor Varnish	$1.19	--For Rent-- Johnsons Electric Floor Polisher 4 Hours For 50c	
85c Johnson's Floor Varnish	69c		
50c Johnson's Floor Varnish	39c		
50c Johnson's Kleen Floor	39c		
$1.25 Johnson Floor Duster	98c		

GREETINGS FAIR VISITORS

Wylie-Jarrett Drug Co.

"OPEN ALL NIGHT"

1007-09 Main Phone 1082

Dr. J. E. Nunn, Beloved West Texan, To Be Honored On 80th Birthday

Church Leader And Financier Will Be Feted

Philanthropist And Exponent Of Education In Panhandle And Plains To Hear Praise Sounded By Many Friends

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Sept. 19. — Friends from Amarillo and the Panhandle will gather at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at the Herring hotel to pay tribute to Dr. Joseph Elbert Nunn, one of the Panhandle's most prominent citizens, on his 80th birthday.

That day has been set as annual press day for the Tri-State fair so that editors from the Panhandle can join in the praise of a man, who has been in the newspaper business more than a score of years.

Is Church Leader

Feeling that Dr. Nunn deserves special recognition through his leadership as a business man, a church worker, a publisher, educator and citizen, a steering committee has quietly been working on plans for several weeks. This committee is composed of H. C. Pipkin, A. E. Meyer, A. H. Willborn, Floyd V. Studer, of Amarillo, and David M. Warren of Pampa.

Following a successful career in Kentucky as an educator, minister and business man, Dr. Nunn came to Amarillo in 1903 and for nearly 30 years has been one of its most distinguished citizens. He has been honored with many important appointments in religious activities both in Texas and in Kentucky.

Father Of Lindsay Nunn

Dr. Nunn's family has been prominent in Amarillo's business circles for many years. His only son, J. Lindsay Nunn, has been primarily in the telephone, electrical and newspaper business during his residence in Amarillo. His daughter, Mrs. Horace B. Gooch, jr., lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Nunn has four grandchildren, one being Gilmore N. Nunn, who recently moved to Roswell, N. M., to become manager of the Roswell Morning Dispatch and vice-president of the New Mexico Publishing company. Other grandchildren are Misses Elberta and Virginia Gooch and Horace Gooch, III.

Taught In College

Following his graduation from LaGrange college, Dr. Nunn returned to Kentucky to teach in the Baptist Seminary at Eminence, a live town between Louisville and Frankfort. After six years work at Eminence he took charge of the seminary at Bagdad, 12 miles nearer Frankfort, and was engaged in this work for seven years.

While he was at Bagdad, he was happily married Dec. 4, 1879, to Miss Lettie Hamlet, who was teaching with him at the time. "She proved to be a great blessing to me, a most devoted and faithful helpmate, and was spared to brighten my life almost forty years, passing away on September 16, 1919," he said.

Two other children, both now dead, were born to Dr. and Mrs. Nunn. A daughter named Elberta died from spinal meningitis, February 14, 1892, when a little more than ten years old, and was buried in the Masonic cemetery in Simpsonville, Ky. The family had moved to Simpsonville in 1885. Another daughter, Virginia, passed away in Amarillo in 1914.

Loyal To Texas

"My first six or seven years were spent in Kentucky, the next 13 or 14 years, including my boyhood and youth, in Missouri, and the following 35 or 40 years, from early manhood till well past middle age, as a citizen of Kentucky." Dr. Nunn said. "Since then, I have been loyal to the state of my adoption, Texas.

"It has been said that a man who was born in Kentucky hardly ever gets over it. My own feelings corroborate the statement. To this day, the familiar strains of 'My Old Kentucky Home' thrill me as does probably no other song. This does not signify that I do not love Texas. The difference is that Kentucky is my mother state and I am married to Texas. A sensible wife is never jealous of her husband's love for his mother."

Dr. Nunn's parents and all four of his grandparents were born in Kentucky. His ancestors, farther removed, were Virginians. His grandfather's grandfather was a soldier from Virginia in the revolutionary army. Mrs. Nunn's great-grandfather, Rev. James Ireland, was a widely known pioneer Baptist preacher in Virginia during the revolution. At that time church and state were combined in Virginia. It was contrary to law for any man to preach except by permission of the Episcopal church. Rev. Ireland conscientiously refused to obey this law and as a consequence he suffered grievious persecution, almost to death, and was imprisoned in Culpepper jail, Virginia, with great privations.

Family Owned Slaves

"My parents and my grandparents were slaveholders, reared to believe that the system was morally right, sanctioned by the law of God and of man," said Dr. Nunn. "My mother's father was an active Methodist preacher for about 50 years, one of the most useful and consecrated in southern Kentucky; yet he was a slaveholder. Among my papers I have a bill of sale of a negro man to my father by my mother's grandfather, written and witnessed by her father, soon after my parents' marriage, about the year 1830. It transferred to the actual legal ownership of the man in just the same manner as if he had been a horse or any other piece of property.

"My earliest recollection is of the dragging of a dead cow out of Green River, Ky., near which my father lived a short time. My mother told me that I was scarcely three years old then. I remember going to Sunday school when I was only about six years old. From that day to this, almost seventy-five years, there has not been a single year in which I have not been connected with some Sunday school, either as pupil, teacher or superintendent. I count this fact one of the great blessings of my life."

For many years Dr. Nunn has been teaching a class in the First Baptist Sunday school of Amarillo. He also has had the privilege and pleasure of preparing a Sunday school lesson for publication every week in the Amarillo Daily News, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and other publications in this section.

Finances Wrecked By War

Dr. Nunn's father was a prosperous merchant in LaGrange, Mo., when the civil war began. The father did a large credit business and the war wrecked him financially. At one time his father worked for $33.33 a month to support a family of seven.

In the middle of February, 1866, he united with the Baptist church in LaGrange during a revival meeting. He was baptized in the Mississippi river a few days later. The ice had to be cut in the river to hold the baptism services.

LaGrange college was established about two years before the Civil War, but was compelled to suspend operations soon after the war began. The college reopened in 1866 and Dr. Nunn desired to attend it. A couple of weeks before school began in September, 1866, he went to the large boarding house where the president, Dr. J. F. Cook, and family were staying and related his financial circumstances. He asked to make the fires and sweep the floors to pay for tuition. For two years he did this work and sawed wood on Saturday to pay for his books. During his last two years he taught part of the time to pay his expenses. He graduated from the college June 1, 1871, the youngest member in a class of eleven.

Building Named For Him

The building referred to above later became J. E. Nunn Hall, an excellent dormitory for young men students. The name was given to the building by the trustees in 1921, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. Dr. Nunn bought the property, improved it and gave it to the college.

In November, 1872, Dr. Nunn was licensed to preach by the church at Eminence, Ky., and was called as pastor of the church at Newcastle, four miles north of Eminence. About a year later, he was ordained to the ministry in Newcastle, the sermon being preached by one of his fellow college graduates, Rev. J. S. Dingle, who, according to last reports, is now living in Palmyra, Mo.

Joined Masonic Lodge

Practically as soon as he became of legal age, Dr. Nunn joined the Masonic lodge in Eminence. With a membership of 59 years, it is probable that he is the oldest Mason in the Panhandle.

In May, 1888, at the close of his third year in Simpsonville, Ky., and after 19 years of continuous teaching and preaching, his health was poor and he was compelled to give up his work. It seemed that he was to become a confirmed invalid at the early age of 37. He took up more active life and sold insurance for many years, traveling over a large region with horse and buggy.

He decided to return to his first love and re-enter the school-room after he regained his health. He moved to Shelbyville, about 30 miles from Louisville, and took charge of Shelbyville college. His two daughters, Saline (Mrs. Gooch) and Virginia, graduated from this college. His son Lindsay, graduated from Georgetown college, Georgetown, Ky., and married Miss Bettie Nunnelly, of Georgetown, also a graduate of the same college.

When Dr. Nunn was not quite 52 years old in May, 1903, he thought he would retire from an active life. But he decided to pay a visit to Texas in August, 1903. He had become interested in Amarillo through letters from his brother, Dr. George J. Nunn, a pioneer resident of Amarillo, who had been teaching in Fort Worth, Dallas and other places in Texas for a number of years.

"I quickly became imbued with the Amarillo spirit of optimism and as a result soon found myself in debt for as much as all my Kentucky property was worth, and even more," he said. "This was a very hazardous proceeding for a man of my age with no previous knowledge of the business habits of this country. It almost brought upon me financial disaster. It has been said that a special providence takes care of fools, Democrats and Baptist. Inasmuch as I belonged to all three classes, I came out all right."

It is needless to review his long business and public career in Amarillo. He was active in the telephone business for many years and eventually the Southwestern Bell Telephone company purchased his interests. Although the sales were for high prices 20 years ago, the amounts would be considered trivial today.

Helped Found Wayland

As one of the founders of Wayland Baptist college, Plainview, in 1907, he has been one of its most loyal supporters. He has been a trustee from the beginning and is the only member of the original board serving, except Dr. J. H. Wayland. In tribute to his loyal work, the college calls the library the "J. E. Nunn Library."

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Nunn gave the college a splendid gymnasium. The interest of the son in the college developed largely through the many years of work given by the father.

His honors in the church world have been many. He was a trustee of the old Goodnight Baptist college. He served as a regent on the first board of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock. He was appointed by Governor Pat Neff in 1923 and served several years.

He has served on the state board and was one of the hosts for the Texas Baptist General convention held in Amarillo last November.

Owned Amarillo News

One of the most intimate and longest business connections was with the Amarillo Daily News. This began with its feeble beginnings in January, 1910, and continued for a period of 16 years. The News was born in the midst of the violent political agitation incident to local option in Amarillo and Potter county. Several prohibitionists met January 10, 1910, and decided to form a stock company to maintain a daily newspaper that was for prohibition. Dr. Nunn was chosen president of the corporation.

"The News was a steadily losing proposition from the outset for many years," said Dr. Nunn. "In a very short time all the capital stock was lost, and the other stockholders, one by one, abandoned the apparently hopeless enterprise. But I had sufficient faith in its final success to continue to stay with it during the long period of doubt. I learned to love the Daily News because of what it cost me in care and anxiety, time and money.

Merged Two Papers

"The paper has been apparently nigh unto death's door many times. It has passed through many perils that have threatened its existence. The paper was twice sold at the court house door to satisfy the claims of creditors. At the second sheriff's sale, the paper and its entire equipment was bought by me. In 1916 The Daily Panhandle, which had been published as an afternoon paper since 1905, was sold by the sheriff and bought by me and I continued its publication until 1921."

Lindsay Nunn joined his father in the newspaper business in the fall of 1920. "He proved to be a very great factor in the building up of the business and its final success," Dr. Nunn said.

Gene Howe, Wilbur Hawk and associates bought The Daily News and the Evening Post from the Nunns in January, 1926.

Dr. Nunn felt that he was quite prosperous in 1919 and made a pledge of $15,000, payable over a period of five years, to the Baptist Seventy Five Million Campaign in behalf of missions, education and benevolence. The financial crash of 1920 caused him to suffer immense losses and by January, 1922, he was scarcely able to obtain sufficient money, even at high rates of interest, to pay his taxes and other necessary expenses. However, he gradually worked himself out of the difficulty and by the end of 1925 had paid the pledge in full.

He attended the commencement exercises of LaGrange college in Missouri, in May, 1926, and delivered the main address in honor of the 55th anniversary of his own graduation. Last spring he celebrated the 60th anniversary of his graduation from the college.

Donates to Wayland

On Sept. 23, 1926, he made a special visit to Wayland Baptist college, Plainview, in honor of his 75th birthday. As one of the happy features of the day, he made a donation of $1,000 to the college.

Although Dr. Nunn has shifted lots of business responsibilities to his son, Lindsay, and others, he goes to his office nearly every business day in the Nunn building. His day is full of appointments with people in regard to business, churches, education and other activities. He has been one of the leading supporters of the negro Baptist church work in Amarillo. Scores of young men have received assistance from him in their desire to obtain educations in order to become Baptist ministers.

One of his enjoyable hours every week is with his brother, Dr. George J. Nunn, who is beloved in Amarillo through his long association in the public school system. They usually meet Saturday afternoons in Dr. Nunn's office. They discuss the Sunday school lesson for the next day, both men being ardent Bible students and Sunday school teachers. They naturally live over some of the instances of their boyhood.

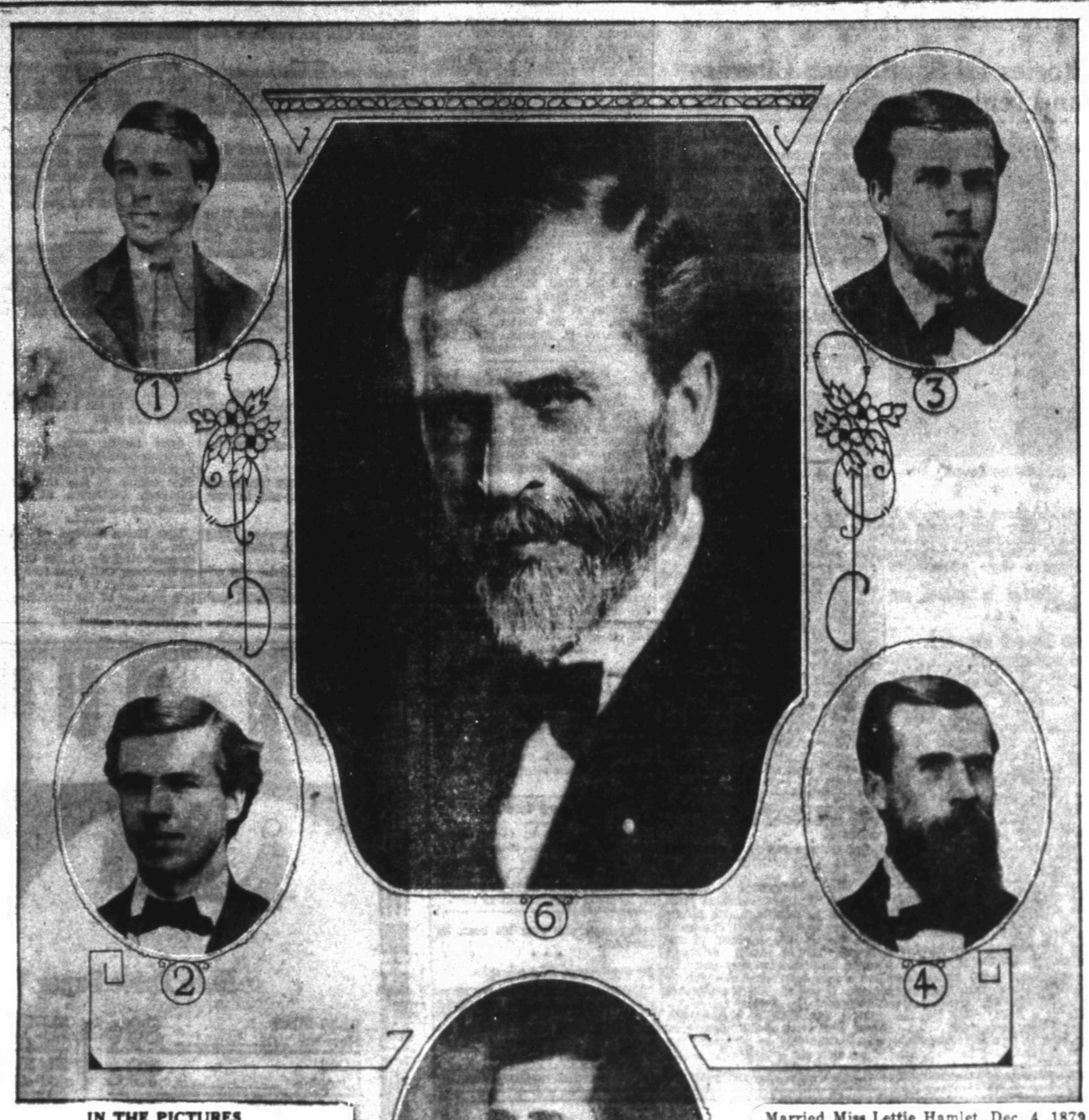
Thankful For Life

"I am thankful that the Lord has let me live to this good age," he said. "I am thankful that I have something to do. I pray that the Lord will give me something useful and helpful to do as long as He lets me live. I am not tired of living. I believe that when the proper time comes, dying grace will be given me, so that I may approach the brink of the river unafraid through faith in Him who died for sinners."

Two of Dr. Nunn's favorite poems are "Nearer Home" and "Crossing the Bar."

Realizing what an active life he has led and what he has meant to Amarillo and the Panhandle, it is thus no surprise that his friends have decided that an 80th birthday party would be appropriate for one of the Plains' most venerable citizens.

Pictures Trace Career Of This Outstanding Christian Gentleman



IN THE PICTURES

1. As a junior in LaGrange college, LaGrange, Mo., 1870, 19 years old. Photo taken in Quincey, Illinois.
2. Photo taken May 22, 1875, 24 years old.
3. Photo taken in 1876 at Eminence, Ky.
4. Dr. Nunn in winter of 1898-1899 at Shelbyville, Ky.
5. As Dr. Nunn appeared about 25 years ago when he first came to the Panhandle.
6. Dr. Nunn as he appears today.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DR. NUNN'S CAREER

Born September 23, 1851, Adair County, Ky., 130 miles south of Louisville.
Joined Baptist church, February, 1866; member 65 years; been member of sunday school nearly 75 years.
Graduated LaGrange college, LaGrange, Mo., June 1, 1871; youngest member in class.
Licensed to preach, November, 1872, Eminence, Ky.
Married Miss Lettie Hamlet, Dec. 4, 1879.
Quit teaching, May, 1888, because of poor health; in fact, was told could not live much longer.
Returned to teaching as head of Shelbyville college, Shelbyville, Ky., 1897.
August, 1903, paid first visit to Amarillo, purchasing the Amarillo Telephone exchange. Gradually added to telephone holdings, which eventually were sold to Southwestern Bell company.
About 1907 was one of founders of Wayland Baptist college, Plainview, and trustee from beginning.
January, 1910, was one of founders of Amarillo Daily News, and associated in ownership until January, 1926.
Appointed regent of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, in 1923 by Governor Pat Neff and helped to shape plans for school's opening.
May, 1926, visited LaGrange college and gave commencement address in honor of own 55th anniversary of graduation.
Sept. 23, 1926, special guest of Wayland college for 75th birthday.

Former Tech Regent Started Amarillo News To Fight Rum And Became Daily Publisher

One-Time Teacher And Pastor Has Been Great Lay Leader Of Baptists Of Broad Area For Many Years

Federal Building Work Progressing

Slowly but surely the walls of the Lubbock federal building are rising above the foundation, on the southeast corner of the court house block.

Louis Boos, superintendent for the William McDonald construction company of St. Louis and John L. Vaughan, postmaster, differ on the time the structure will be completed. The construction man sets the date for some time in April, soon after the first of the month. "We will do well to get all settled by July 1," says the postmaster.

There has been a slight delay, due to change in the plans. Stone is to be used up to the top of the second floor, instead of the first floor as the original plans called for. This change was made at the suggestion of the postmaster, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Marvin Jones, congressman. Much work was necessary to secure the change in plans.

Nearly all of the Stone is here and a large part of the brick. Forms for the interior of the first floor have been made and cement pouring is starting. Steel for the reinforced concrete work is here. More than $330,000 was available for the building.

Charles D. Ford is the construction engineer for the building. He is supervising and testing all material.

Young Preacher

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Gives Sermon

LAMESA, Sept. 19. (Special) —Guy Ranson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ranson of the McCarty Community, east of town, delivered a sermon at McCarty last Sunday.

He is believed to be the youngest preacher on the South Plains. He is studying for the ministry, and plans to enter college for ministerial training upon his graduation from high school.

Exhibit Of Health Articles Planned

Plains public health nurses and sanitarians will arrange an exhibition in a 14-foot display space in the industrial building for the 1931 Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Articles exhibited will range from a beauty aid kit for women to a model of a windmill with an arrangement to prevent seepage into the well. Models of a dairy barn and a pit-type toilet, a chlorine sterilization display, charts, literature, and other items pertaining to sanitation and health will be in the booth.

The area represented in the display is bounded on the northwest by Deaf Smith county, on the southwest by Taylor county, on the northeast by Collingsworth county, and on the southwest by Gaines county.

Truckload Of Fish From State Hatchery Expected In Garza

POST, Sept. 19.—A truck load of fish for stocking farmer's ponds and lakes, is expected here soon from the state fish hatchery.

Many farmers have requested the fish for their lakes. Annually there are several thousand or more fish placed in ponds, pools and lakes of the county.

MANY VISIT MEXICO

LAREDO, Sept. 19. —(AP)—More than 4,700 American tourists from all sections of the United States and some from Canada crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico through Laredo during the month of August, according to the official report of the Mexican Tourist commission of Nuevo Laredo and the Mexican consulate at Laredo.

Welcome Fair Visitors



Special For Fair Week

HAM SANDWICH And MILK SHAKE 25c

CROWN DRUG CO.

Cor. Main and Ave. J.

Post's "Golfing Fisherman" Or "Fishing Golfer" Angles In Good Luck This Season

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—Clyde Hundley, known as Post's golfing fisherman or fishing golfer, according to which school you belong, has had a wonderful run of luck this season.

Clyde, who has a season's pass for fishing at Two Draw lake, just north of town, on June 5 caught a seven pound bass. It was the largest bass ever caught in the lake.

At least twice a week and sometimes oftener, Clyde fishes in Two Draw lake. He almost never fails to catch one or two each time he goes to the lake. Two and three pound bass are so common Clyde hardly ever makes mention of them. He has caught several weighing four pounds.

According to fishermen, Clyde passes up a golf game to fish. He is a member of the Post team in the Caprock Golf club and has participated in numerous tournaments over the South Plains and West Texas.

JAIL GOES EMPTY

PADUCAH, Sept. 19.— (AP)— For the first time in more than six years the Cottle county jail did not house a prisoner for three days recently. W. T. Stinson, jailer, threw the doors wide when two negroes completed short terms.

Churches Of Lubbock Prepare Extensive Program For College Students

Credit Will Be Allowed In Bible Classes

Special Services And Activities Being Arranged Here For College People; Faculty Take Leading Part

WITH the arrival of hundreds of college students in Lubbock within the next few days, city churches have planned an extensive program for young people which will continue through the fall months.

It is the plan of the churches to offer special services and activities for college students. With this motif in mind, church leaders have announced student Sunday school classes many of which will be given credit in co-operation with the department of extension.

Classes Are Listed

First Baptist church announces the following classes which begin each Sunday at 9:30 o'clock:

"Historical Background of the Old Testament," taught by Cecil Horne, director of publicity at the college and a member of the English department; "The Life of Jesus," based on Mullins' "Why Christianity is True," J. F. McDonald, head of the department of extension, Texas Technological college.

Other classes for college students are taught by Mrs. W. H. Trice, Mrs. M. L. Shepard, Miss Ruby Atwood, M. L. Shepherd and M. E. Witt.

Student B. Y. P. U.'s meet each Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

Dean Leidigh to Teach

Dean A. H. Leidigh will teach a class in "The Social Teachings of Jesus" and Miss Jonnie McCrery will offer a course in "The Life of Christ" for college students at First Presbyterian Sunday school. There will also be a popular class with discussions based on the regular international lessons. These classes meet at 9:45 o'clock.

Classes and courses for young people offered through First Methodist Sunday school which opens at 9:40 o'clock include the following:

"Uniform lessons," Mrs. William Dingus, associate professor of Latin, Texas Technological college; "Life of Jesus" Dr A. B. Cunningham, of the English department; "Old Testament," Miss Mary De Bardeleben, Methodist teacher of Bible at the college; "New Testament," Jack Boyd, secretary of Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Fred W. Sparks of the department of mathematics is to teach a course in Old Testament, also and C. S. Mast is teaching a young business women's class at present which will continue through the fall.

First Christian church officials have announced a college credit class to be taught by R. A. Mills, member of the English department at Tech. In addition J. E. Hartley is to teach a young people's class composed of college students and town people.

B. Sherrod teaches a special class for college students at the Bible school at the Broadway Church of Christ.

First Cumberland Presbyterian church sponsors a class for Tech students and other young people taught by F. W. Groce and the Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock with special features of interest. There is one social event each month.

Asbury Offers Course

The Sunday school class for students attending Asbury Methodist church is taught by C. A. Holcomb and Miss Blanche Garner is to teach at the Church of the Nazarene. This latter is with college credit.

The West End Baptist church, which is just off the college campus, is offering a credit course at the Sunday school hour, also. A teacher is yet to be selected.

The Students' forum meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church. There is a social hour followed by a general student discussion and study of some perplexing personal, religious and social problems. Bradner J. Moore is rector and student pastor.

Retreats were planned by three churches. First Methodist students went the past week to Two Draw lake and First Presbyterian college people are planning to leave tomorrow. At these retreats plans are laid for student activity throughout the year.

Bible Courses To Again Be Offered

"Credit courses" in the Bible, given through the several Sunday schools of Lubbock, will again be a part of the work of the extension department of Texas Technological college, J. F. McDonald, director, says.

These credit courses may be taken in addition to the regular college load," the director explained. "Three term hour credit will be given during the year."

Last year the Frist Presbyterian, First Baptist, First Methodist and Asbury Methodist church cooperated through the Sunday school with the extension department in giving the work. Regular teachers, qualified by their degrees, were the instructors. Class work was given on Sunday at the regular hours of the church schools.

"Other young people of the city are eligible for this work," Mr. McDonald said. "We will be glad to cooperate in working out plans."

Some of the churches will have more than one class, Mr. McDonald said. He added he understood that the First Methodist church was planning three classes this year.

News of the Churches

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ave. Q and Twenty-Second St.
Jeff D. WELCH, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "The Relation of each Member to the Church."

B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

Evening service 8 p. m. Subject, "The Life Worth While."

Ladies auxiliary meets at the church Monday 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Choir practice and B. C. W. Friday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor will take as his subject, "Be Careful How You Listen." The choir will sing "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," (Woodward).

Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pastor's subject "Hedges and Serpents."

Open house for young people at 6 o'clock.

Epworth Leagues at 7 o'clock.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
G. P. McCOLLOM, Pastor,
20th Street And Ave. T

"The Unpardonable Sin" will be the pastor's subject for the evening service—8:15 p. m.

At eleven o'clock the pastor's subject will be "Carry Your Corner," Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Samuel J. Rieder.

Sunday School begins in all departments at 9:30 a. m. B. L. Williams, Supt.

Senior and Hi-League 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 14th St.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experience and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main St.

The subject of the lesson today is: "Matter".

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway At Avenue N
JOHN T. SMITH, Minister

The morning Bible study begins promptly at 9:30. Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod superintend the various departments.

Preaching and worship from 10:45 a. m. to 12:00 o'clock.

"Witnesses for Christ", will be the theme of the morning hour.

Young peoples' study and devotional hour at 6:30 p. m.

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. "If", will be the topic for study.

Ladies' Bible Study Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mid-week service, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth And Ave. N
J. M. LEWIS, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45 promptly. N. L. Peters, superintendent, will be charge. Each department will have its own worship program.

Morning worship. The pastor's subject will be "The Lame Walks". Special music will be a solo number by Mrs. Wallie Schmidt "O Loving Father" and an anthem "Seek Ye The Lord".

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. "Condemned by Our Own Testimony" is the subject of the pastor's talk.

The choir will sing an anthem.

Young People's services will be held at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ENDEAVOR

Topic. "Our Share in Making Christ Known to the World."

Leader. Mildred Armstrong.

"Promises of Jesus," Earl Walker.

"Counsel of a Chinese Student," Ruth Thompson.

"Average Preaching of Today," Bill Stubbs.

"Gandhi and Christ," Paul Squyres.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1913 Avenue K, Adventist Building
H. C. Ziehe, pastor

An hour of public worship is held, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The sermon theme is "The World's Fight Against Christianity."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and Fourteenth street
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Henson, business manager Bethany-Peniel college, Bethany, Okla., will preach.

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "A Three-Word Gospel."

The W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 oclock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth street and Avenue J
W. P. Jennings, pastor

Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent.

Judge Clark Mullican teaches the mens class; it had 76 present last Sunday.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Magnifying Our Difficulties." The choir will sing the Anthem—"I Will Extol Thee" (Ashford).

The Junior Endeavor society meets at 3 p. m. The Intermediate and Senior Endeavor societies meet at 7 p. m. Teachers and workers conference Wednesday 8 p. m.

At 8 p. m. the pastor will have for his subject: "Has Christianity Met the Challenge?" The choir will sing "Sundown," (Londonderry Air).

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Avenue O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

The subject for 11 a. m., "Christ—Living In You."

The young people, intermediates and juniors meet in their respective places at 7 p. m.

The pastor's subject for 8 p. m., "Away From Christ."

The ladies aid meets Monday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting will study Joseph as a character.

At prayer meeting there will be 20 minutes song service, 20 minutes Bible character study and 20 minutes of expression on the part of those attending.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Ave. O and First street
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor

Today is the seventeenth Sunday after Penticost.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon, "Love of God."
Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m.
Mass every day at 7 a. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic: Is "Getting By" enough? Scripture: Proverbs 1:7; 10; 14. Leader: David Hodges.

"How Can We Learn to Know the Stories About Jesus?" — Charles Young.

"How May We Learn What They Teach Us?"—Mrs. Doss.

"What Purpose Did Jesus Have In Telling the Stories In the Parables?"—Rev. O. N. Baucom.

"Why Did Jesus Use the Common Everyday Things to Illustrate His Stories?"—J. W. Hodges.

"How Can We Use The Stories About Jesus to Help Others?"—Eula Peek.

Benediction.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, pastor

"Can Man Live by Bread Alone?" will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning at 10:50. "Guilty Hands" will be the subject Sunday evening at 8. Sunday School meets at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.

DOWNTOWN CLASS

Downtown Bible class meets at the Lindsey theater Sunday morning at 9:30. Rev. R. C. Campbell will teach the lesson, "Christian Freedom."

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College,
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

"Life's Choice" will be the pastor's subject Sunday night. Sunday morning he will preach on the subject "Jesus over against the Treasury."

There will be a B. Y. P. U. training school this week, Monday to Friday inclusive, 7 to 9 p. m., classes for every age.

Sunday school 9:30; B. Y. P. U. 7:15; preaching services 10:45 and 8:15.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth and Avenue Q

9:45 a. m. Sunday school—L. F. McCrummen, superintendent.

At 11:00 a. m. the pastor is to preach on "The Bible the Word of God."

All evening services have been moved up thirty minutes. The training service meets at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Erma Lois Harris as director.

At 7:45 p. m. the pastor preaches on "Five Triumphant Sisters."

The pastor will teach the 7 and 8th chapters of Hebrews to the women of both circle No. 1 and circle No. 3. The class meets at the church at 3 p. m. Monday. Any other women will be welcome to this class.

They're Heard In Lubbock Churches



REV. G. P. McCOLLUM
Asbury Methodist



REV. O. N. BAUCOM
First Cumberland Presbyterian



REV. C. J. McCARTY
Nineteenth Street Baptist



REV. BOYD P. MILBURN
West End Baptist church



ELDER JOHN SMITH
Broadway Church of Christ



REV. J. O. HAYMES
First Methodist



DR. JACK M. LEWIS
First Presbyterian



REV. R. C. CAMPBELL
First Baptist



REV. C. A. BICKLEY
Presiding Elder, Lubbock District, First Methodist

Church Census Will Be Begun On Wednesday

Systematic City-Wide Count To Be Made By Twenty-Five Young Persons During Latter Part Of This Week

PLANS are being made for a systematic city-wide religious census of Lubbock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Twenty-five young people are to be trained for the work which is expected to be more accurate than the two past seasons.

Members of the ministerial association are to sponsor the census-taking and the fall was selected instead of spring months because of the return of students to the college and schools.

Those who will make the count are to meet at First Methodist church Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to receive instructions, according to Fiske Miles, chairman. Mr. Miles is assisted by J. D. Carroll, director of activities, First Baptist church, and Rev. G. P. McCollom, pastor of Asbury Methodist church.

The city is to be divided into 25 sections and each person will be given one section to cover. They will be paid for their work.

Use Local Pastors

Varying from the custom of securing an out-of-town minister to deliver the convocation sermon at the beginning of Texas Technological college, officials of the college have announced that the local ministerial association is to be in charge of the service held Sunday, September 27, this year.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church is to deliver the sermon and Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of First Christian church, is to preside. Music will be directed by J. D. Carroll of First Baptist church.

Churches of the city are to cooperate for the service which will be conducted in the college gymnasium.

FAST CLIMBER

England's newest airplane creations, the Hawker Furies, can stack up with the speediest climbers of the world. These planes can climb to an altitude of 20,000 feet in 9 minutes and can travel at better than 4 miles a minute.

Britains density of population has just been placed at 685 persons to the square mile.

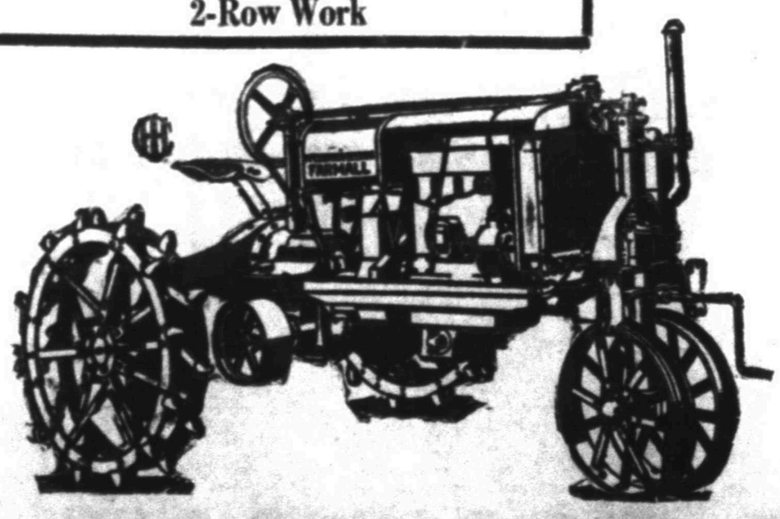


REV. W. P. JENNINGS
First Christian

More radios have been sold in New Zealand this year than in any corresponding period.

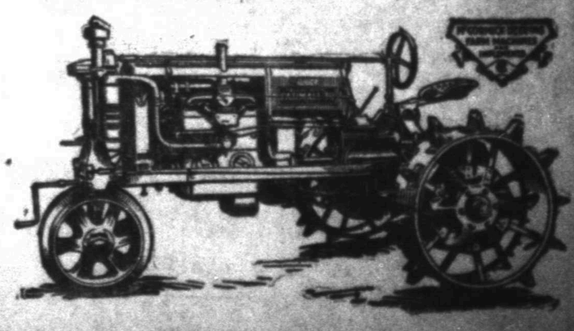
McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL

Original Farmall
Built For
2-Row Work



Now Built In TWO SIZES

And The Farmall—30
For 3 And 4
Row Work



The Lubbock Implement Company is happy to inform you of a new addition to the FARMALL SYSTEM OF FARMING, RECENTLY ANNOUNCED BY THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY.

THE FARMALL-30: WHICH IS A NEW 3 and 4-ROW MODEL OF THE ORIGINAL McCormick-Deering Farmall, is designed closely to the original successful FARMALL. THE NEW MODEL OFFERS THE SAME WIDE RANGE OF OPERATION. IT HAS THE POWER TO TACKLE THE BIG JOBS AND DO THEM EASILY AND QUICKLY. IT REMOVES THE LAST OBSTACLE TO FARMALL OWNERSHIP ON EVERY WELL MANAGED FARM.

This new model will be on display in a few days at the—

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT COMPANY

1002 Avenue G — Lubbock, Texas, — Phone 313

Strides In Television To Be Seen At World's Radio-Electrical Exposition

Displays Of Latest Radio Units Slated

Third Radio Queen Is To Be Crowned During This Week; Reproductions Of Early Inventions To Be Shown

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Television on a movie size screen and observance of the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of electro-magnetic induction are to herald the new radio season.

Both are to be a part of the eighth annual Radio-Electrical world's fair to open here September 21 and continue six days.

The television demonstration, the first which the public has been invited to look upon, will consist of pictures 10 feet square thrown upon a screen with apparatus that has been developed within the last two years.

Equipment to be installed will include both transmitter and reproducer, with the demonstration involving both sending and receiving from special studios within the exhibition hall.

Chicago Engineer In Charge

The engineer in charge will be U. A. Sanabria, 24-year-old Chicago expert, who in previous laboratory demonstrations has been enabled to get unusual detail through improved amplifiers and other transmitting equipment.

The show is to open on the day that marks the one hundredth anniversary of the discovery of induction by Michael Faraday of England and Joseph Henry of the United States, who working on opposite sides of the Atlantic, developed what ultimately became the basis for modern electrical and radio appliances.

Reproductions On Display

Reproductions of the early inventions of these men, including Faraday's copper wire coil and bar magnet and Henry's spiral of wire are to be on display.

With manufacturers present with the latest designs in radio receivers and accessories, the show is to be opened by David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America.

The opening night also will present a new radio queen, selected from a list of beautiful microphone artists, who will reign throughout the week.

As usual, broadcasting will have a part in the entertainment, two glass studios to be set up so that visitors can watch their favorites perform.

Health Tours To Be Held In Area By Officials

Carrying the message to the communities of the score or so of counties in West Texas that were included in the drouth relief area of the U. S. production loan plan, a series of motorcades are being held this fall by the mobile unit of the state department of health working in this area.

"We are going to visit all of the schools and communities in the counties we are working in," Dr. Don C. Peterson, of the mobile unit explained here.

"Everywhere we have been we have met with a wonderful reception. The people are cooperating with us in a splendid way and we have found that they really want to know better health and sanitation methods."

Tentative plans now call for a "health-cade" in Castro county the latter part of September and for Deaf Smith county in October, Dr. Peterson said.

Lynn, Crosby, Floyd, Swisher and Dickens counties have already held their motorcades.

Other counties that will have the program include: Bailey, Parmer, Lamb, Cochran, Motley, Cottle and Hockley.

CANTALOUPES MOVING

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19. (AP)—The Pecos Valley Cantaloupes are moving from Hoban, near Pecos, at the rate of three or four cars daily. There are about 1,000 acres irrigated by shallow water wells.

Best Fair In History Is Expected By Amarillo

Twenty-Four Towns In Area Will Be Represented

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Sept. 19.—While county and district fairs throughout the country have fallen upon dark days, feeling the pinch of depression so keenly that many have closed shop, the annual Tri-State Fair of Amarillo seems assured of the best year in its history.

Today, on the eve of the opening date, the annual six-day exposition has more entries, more features, more money coming in, more going out in prizes and awards, than ever before.

Gate Is Free

Perhaps the secret lies in the fact that Tri-State Fair week-this year September 21 to 26—has come to be a holiday throughout the Panhandle district of west Texas, western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico. The Tri-State Fair has a free gate.

This year at least 24 towns in that area will send organized delegations to the fair. Twenty-six of them will be headed by municipal bands.

Schools throughout the area will be closed on varying days while the fair is in progress. Railroad rates have been reduced materially. New features have been added. Old ones have been retained. A record crowd seems assured.

Hawk Is Factor

The fair owes it continued and tremendous popularity to Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the Amarillo News-Globe and president of the Tri-State Fair association, and to the splendid co-operation of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

"The depression hasn't even laid a finger on plans of our annual exposition," says Mr. Hawk. "We have simply disregarded it and gone on building a bigger and better fair. And in doing it we apparently have scored a victory over hard times, for all advance indications point to the most successful exposition in its nine year history." There will be a Rodeo each afternoon and a Big Indian Show and Vaudeville each night in front of the grandstand and Dodson's World Fair Shows on the midway with 16 rides and 30 shows.

There can be no depressing influence on these nutshell fair facts:

Last year's prize list totaled $12,000. This year the total is $15,000.

Last year 2,000 exhibitors received cash awards. This year the number will increase by more than 500.

Last year there were 5,000 exhibitors. Almost ,000 have entered various events this year.

And—last but not least—the working force to handle the fair has been almost doubled, and scores of jobless men have been given employment in refurnishing the fair grounds and buildings.

The fair program follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Amarillo Day

All city schools will be dismissed at noon. All business houses, banks, and offices will be closed at 12:30 p. m. according to Mayor E. O. Thompson's proclamation.

The 142nd Infantry Band; High School Band; Agricultural Judging.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

Judging of Jersey Cattle; Poultry Judging; Judging of Swine; McLean delegation with band; Borger delegation with band; Tulia delegation with band; Groom delegation with band; Anton delegation with band; Happy delegation with band; Spearman with radio program; Lamesa delegation with radio program.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Press Day

Old Settlers' Meeting at 10 a. m. at Livestock Pavilion.

American Legion Day; Judging of Swine; Judging of Dairy Cattle; Holstein and Guernsey Cattle Judging; Perryton delegation and band; Lubbock delegation and Tech Band; White Deer delegation and band; Panhandle delegation and band; Hereford delegation and band; Dalhart delegation and band; Miami delegation and radio program; Pampa delegation and radio program.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Farmers' Day

Plainview with delegation and band. Clarendon with delegation and band. Canadian with delegation and band. Memphis with delegation and radio program; Gruver with delegation and radio program.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
New Mexico Day—Oklahoma Day
Political Day

Gov. A. A. Seligman of New Mexico; Lieut. Gov Andrew Boeksmhull of New Mexico; U. S. Senator Sam J. Bratton; Congressman Dennis Chaves, Ex-Governor R. C. Dillon; Gov Alfalfa Bill Murray, Oklahoma; Gov. Ross Sterling, Congressman Marvin Jones; Albuquerque with delegation and band; Clovis with delegation and band; Portales with delegation and band; Tucumcari with delegation and band; Shamrock with delegation and band; Claude with delegation and band; Carlsbad with delegation and radio program; Roswell with delegation and radio program.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Traveling Men's Day

Banquet at Herring Hotel for Traveling Men by Mayor E. O. Thompson.

West Texas State Teachers College with delegation and band. Canyon with delegation and band. Million Dollar Implement show for the farmer.

Dodson's World Fair Shows will be on the Million-Dollar Midway with 16 Rides and 30 Shows with over 600 people with the Carnival Company.

Leonard Stroud Rodeo Contest and Trick Riding and Roping each afternoon in front of the grandstand.

Big Indian Show and four big Vaudeville acts in front of the grandstand each night.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

* * *

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

CONTEST IS HELD

AS A RESULT of an activity contest between the sales department and service department at the Kuykendall Chevrolet company's house last week, the winning side was toasted by the losers at a picnic at Buffalo Springs Thursday night of last week. Auto Row could find no one on the premises who could remember which department won and which lost, but was told that the entire organization attended the picnic. Including members of employees' families, the party included some 70 persons.

BUYING LARGER CARS

There was a slight movement toward the larger car field last week with the reported sale of two new Buick passenger cars, a Chrysler and one Oldsmobile. Four Chevrolets were sold and the courthouse register showed licenses had been issued to two new Ford owners. About 25 used machines were moved off local lots during the week ending September 18.

TWO BUY NEW BUICKS

Ratliff-Rogers Buick company delivered a de luxe equipped Buick sedan to D. G. Hobbs of Littlefield and another of the same variety was sold to H. A. Watson, formerly of Wilson, Okla., who has moved his family here recently. The company sold three used machines.

COTTON FIRM BUYS CAR

A new Oldsmobile coupe was sold to the Anderson-Clayton company last week, George Spencer accepting the delivery, by the Davis Oldsmobile company. The Oldsmobile-Frigidaire house sold four used automobiles.

H. H. BRUCE BUYS CHRYSLER

The Hub Motor company delivered a new Chrysler "Six" sedan to R. H. Bruce of Lubbock and moved six used machines.

FOUR BUY CHEVROLETS

New Chevrolets were distributed as follows: E. C. Henley, coach; O. A. Perry, coach; W. H. Tennison, jr., of Anton, a coach, and W. H. Logan, de luxe coach. Kuykendall Chevrolet Company sold four used jobs.

Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac Company moved half a dozen used cars off the lot last week.

Surveys show that women buy about half the automobiles sold, drive more than half the time and buy from one-third to one-half the gasoline, oil and service sold.

Marriage Licenses Business In Bailey County On Slump

By Staff Correspondent

MULESHOE, Sept. 19.—Marriage licenses are not very much sought after in Bailey county according to J. E. Alsup, county and district court clerk.

"I issued seven marriage licenses in 1930," Mr. Alsup said. "So far this year I have issued but two. Most of our people run over into New Mexico to get married."

The clerk quoted one young bridegroom as saying, "I had never been able before to get the girl to say she'd get married, so when she said 'yes' why I just got her and we started for New Mexico."

The law, as a whole, according to the clerk, is a good one. "It prevents hasty marriages and that is the purpose," he went on. "New Mexico almost passed one like it last winter. When the time comes that surrounding states pass such laws, our troubles will be stopped. The law is a good one."

ADOPT CONSTITUTION

VERNON, Sept. 19. (AP) — A constitution and by-laws have been adopted by the reorganized Wilbarger County Poultry Association.

They're To Be Heard On Radio Broadcasts In Next Week





SOPHIE BRASLAU, contralto, NBC-WEAF, Sunday at 1:30 EST. PRIME MINISTER J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, lower left, CBS, Monday at 2 EST. MURIEL WILSON, lower right, soprano, NBC-WJZ, Sunday at 3 EST.



LUCILLE WALL, upper left, dramatic actress, NBC-WJZ, Sunday at 7:15 EST. ADELE VASA, lower left, soprano, CBS, Sunday at 3 EST. HELEN WITHERS, songster, CBS, Monday at 5 EST.

Amherst Takes Great Strides

Town Is Geographical Center Of Lamb County; Is Steadily Growing In Importance As A Trading Center

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Sept. 19.—Geographical center of Lamb county, Amherst has made splendid strides the past year, growing in importance as a trading center.

The city has paved three blocks of the business section and there is not a single desirable business location on the main street unoccupied. There has been a number of new residences built here the past year.

Buildings for the Lamb County Fair association house that work and this year's annual fair, September 10-12, was the largest and best held.

Watermelons from a wide area are brought here by farmers and shipped to all points. The Fred Harvey system buys its melons here for its western and southwestern lines.

Amherst is also a cattle shipping and cattle feeding point. Location of the county agent's office here draws hundreds of farmers here each month.

Sales day and trade day programs, including boxing and other sports, have been found to be good advertising. On regular days as many as 2,000 to 4,000 people crowd the streets and stores. The W. E. Halsell interests are located here.

Bulls Have Edge

Matadors Forced To Take Risks

MADRID, Sept. 19 —(AP) —A record fatality list has characterized this year's bullfighting in Spain.

Seven artists of the cape and sword have met death in the arenas. Last year there were only two.

Sidney Franklin, the American matador, believes competition is the prime cause. He says:

"The present day bullfighter is more skilled than his predecessors, but competition has forced this year's matador to take unnecessary risks in order to win the plaudits of the crowds."

Wheat Again Is To See A Large Play Next Year

Wheat farmers especially in the North Panhandle apparently are planning on having nearly as large a wheat acreage in 1932 as in 1931, T. B. Gallaher, general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe, reports.

"Farmers in the Panhandle are plowing up their land preparatory to planting wheat," Mr. Gallager said. "I can see so far very little change in the acreage. There may be."

Last year's crop in the Panhandle-Plains country was the largest in the history of this section. The Santa Fe alone handled over 22,000 cars, up to the middle of September.

Every elevator in the Panhandle-Plains country is full, according to the railroad official. There is still a large amount of wheat to be moved.

SUPER BABY

BRADY, Sept. 19. (AP)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Roberts of Brady, a baby boy weighing 16 pounds and 3 ounces. The super-infant tipped the scales — certified ones, not fisher-men's scales—at 16 pounds and three onuces without any accessories of its wardrobe. This was the seventh child, all boys, born in the Roberts family.





PEGGY ALLENBY, radio actress, CBS, Friday at 7:30 EST. SIR HENRY WILLIAM BRAGG, lower left, British scientist, NBC-WEAF, Monday at 3:30 EST. JOE COOK, lower right, "one-man vaudeville show," NBC-WEAF, Thursday at 7 EST.

W. L. Stangel Will Be Head Of State Fair Departments

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college, will be superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus and Red Polled departments of the Texas State Fair at Dallas the first full week of the fair.

Mr. Stangel will leave Lubbock about October 10 for Dallas to get his work started. He expects to remain in Dallas for about a week.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

5:00—Russian Singers— Also WWJ WSAI WOC WDAF WENR KSL.
5:30 — Big Brother Club — WEAF Chain
6:00—Eddie Cantor Also WGY WWJ WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSBM KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WDAF WOAI WKY KVOO WLS WFAA
7:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB JDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO.
7:15—Thru the Opera Glass—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WOC WTAM WDAF WIOD KOA
8:15—Ted Weem's Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC-WHO WOW DAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KFI
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WHAS KSD WKY WSAI WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WOC-WHO KVOO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO
9:15—Ralph Kirberry, Baritone—Also WGY WWJ WOW WDAF STP KFYR WSB KOA
9:30—Jesse Crawford, Organ WEAF Chain
10:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra—Also WOC WGY

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

5:00—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF WACO
5:15—Fray and Braggiotti— WADC WXYZ WBCM WSPD WLAP
5:30—To Be Announced — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX
5:45 — The Boswell Sisters — Also WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC KLZ WBRC WDSU WOWO WMAQ WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KDYL KLZ WJAS
6:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard — —Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL
6:30—Parenti's Singing Saxophones —Also WADC WKRC WXYZ KOIL WSPD WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC
6:45—Angelo Patri—Also WADC WHK WKRC WZYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KRH. KFJF KLZ KOL KFPY WOWO.
7:00 — The Dutch Masters — Also WADC WHK WXYZ WBCM KOIL WDOD WEC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM CCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD WNAX KFJF WAC0
7:30—Around the Samovar — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KFRC WTAQ WCOO
8:00—Ernest Hutcheson Also WADC WKRC WCAH WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA KOL KVI KFPY KOIN KERC KHJ KDYL KLZ
8:30—Gauchos—Also WXYZ WREC WLAC WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC WKBN WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTSA KOH KGB KOL KFPY KFRC
9:00—String Quartet—Also WSPD WKRC WFBM KMOX WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WNAX WDAY
9:30—Red Nichols Orchestra — Also WBCM WREC WBRC WDSU KLZ WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KDYL
10:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also WADC WKRN WXYZ KLZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WMT WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM KFH WCCO KLRA WNAX KOIL KTSA KFJF KRLD KDYL

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

5:00—Over Jordan—Also WJR WSB KWK WREN KPAB KSTP WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX KVOO KPRC WKY
5:30—Cuban Orchestra—Also WJR KWK WREN KPAB WOAR KDKA WLW
6:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WBM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KPAB KFSD
6:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WOAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA and coast
6:30—Harbor Lights — Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL and coast
7:15—Stag Party—Also WOAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN.
7:45—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WOAR
8:30—Harbor Lights—WJZ Chain
8:15— A. J. Mitchell, Talk— Also KDKA WJR WOAR WREN WENR WCKY
9:00—The Pilgrims — Also WREN KWK WENR KPAB KDKA WOAR
9:15—Harmonies—Also KDKA WJR WREN KPAB KWK WOAR WB'B KPRC WOAI KOA KSL WLW WENR KSTP and coast.
9:30—Organ Reveries—WJZ
9:45—South Sea Islanders —WJZ Chain.
10:00—Theis Orchestra—Also WMC WDAY KFAB WEBC WAPI WENR
10:00—Theis Orchestra—Also WLW WENR KPRC KWK WMC WAPI KPAB WDAY WEBC WREN KSTP WJR WOAR WLW WKY KOA
10:15—Paul Whiteman Orchestra—WOAR KYW KDKA WREN KFAB

Lamb County Gets More State Aid To Operate Its Buses

Lamb county will receive more money from the state department of education for operation of school trucks, under the law recently passed by the Texas legislature, than any other county on the South Plains, L. D. Rochelle county superintendent of schools, announces.

"Six of the schools of Lamb county come under the provisions of the law which makes available up to $400 per year for each truck for school districts of 50 square miles or more in area," Mr. Rochelle explained.

There are only three districts in Lamb county that are not 50 square miles in area. These are, Hart's camp and Fieldton, both between 42 and 50 miles and Pleasant Valley, the only common school district."

Districts and the approximate number of trucks of each one are: Littlefield, 21; Sudan, 12; Olton, 12; Amherst, 9; Spring Lake, 7 and Spade 4, a total of 65 trucks.

Lamb county has a scholastic population of 5, 169, or 71 less than that of last year, when the number was 5, 240, Mr. Rochelle reported.

Dickens To Let Teams From Rural Schools Play In Gym

By Staff Correspondent

DICKENS, Sept. 19.—Plans are under way by authorities of Dickens high school to give basketball teams from the rural schools over the county a chance to use the high school court this winter, the same as last.

"We expect to open the gym to rural school teams about November 1," G. S. Dowell, superintendent, said. "They will have free use of the gym for two nights.

"No charge is to be made for lights, heat, water or anything else. The only stipulation is that on the second night they play, a game be scheduled in connetion with one of our local teams and any charges made will go to our athletic fund."

The Dickens gym is 76 by 40 feet for playing court, or slightly larger than a standard court. There is plenty of light. Around two sides of the room is space for seating from 300 to 500 people. The court, according to Superintendent Dowell, is modern except for shower baths for players.

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NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

PHONE 105 LUBBOCK, TEXAS NORTH SIDE THE SQUARE

Cotton Yield Of 408,000 Bales Is Predicted For South Plains Territory

...ocal Broker Says Crop To ...Show Increase

...arry E. Blocker Estimates Lubbock County's Production At 65,000 Bales; Lamb To Yield 60,000, He Says

...REDICTION of a probable South Plains cotton crop of 408,000 ...les for the 1931 season was made ... Harry E. Blocker, one of the well ...own brokers and buyers of this ...ction. Mr. Blocker has, for a ...mber of years, made an estimate ... the probable yield early in the ...ason.

The prediction compares with 9,167 bales produced last year.

Says Lubbock To Lead

Lubbock county, according to Blocker, will top the South Plains ...unties and those on the caprock, ... yield, with a predicted 65,000 bale ...op. Lamb county with 60,000 bales ...ll be a close second. Dawson will ...nk third with 45,000 bales and ...ckley and Lynn will rank fourth ...th 45,000 bales and Hockley and ...nn will rank fourth with 40,000 ...les each.

The estimate follows closely the ...vernment census acreage report ... 1929, less about a 10 per cent ...duction in the 1931 crop from the ...29 acreage.

Swisher and Briscoe Included

Swisher and Briscoe counties, ...oth above the Caprock, are includ... in the estimate. Yoakum county ... not included because there is no ...n in the county. Dickens county, ...f the caprock and Scurry, are also ...t included in the estimate.

Estimates for 1931, compared ...ith the 1930-31 ginnings, are

County	1931	1930
...alley	10,000	5,201
...riscoe	10,000	4,103
...ochran	5,000	5,000
...rosby	35,000	9,778
...awson	45,000	35,432
...loyd	20,000	8,312
...aines	7,000	4,089
...arza	15,000	6,391
...ale	30,000	17,771
...ockley	40,000	28,283
...amb	60,000	36,866
...ubbock	65,000	33,889
...ynn	40,000	28,582
...wisher	1,000	946
...erry	25,000	24,524

Reports from Terry county indicate between 30,000 and 40,000 bales would be ginned this year. Mr. Blocker explained that his estimate was probably a little low and that perhaps the Lubbock county estimate may be too high. He is of the opinion, he stated, that one will offset the other, in the total.

Meat Killing To Be Demonstrated In Lamb County

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Sept. 19.—Eighteen demonstrations of meat killings are scheduled for Lamb county farmers this fall according to D. A. Adam, county agent, who is preparing a series of hog killing dates.

"We are planning for from nine to twelve families to attend each demonstration," the county agent said." Each family must bring at least one hog. The demonstrations will last two days and we should be able to kill ten or fifteen hogs on each day.

"The latest, scientific methods of killing will be demonstrated. We hope that from these series of meetings will come enough meat to supply farmers participating and also to show up enough hams and cured meats for the South Plains meat show at Lubbock in the spring."

Last March the exhibits from Lamb county numbered 112, including 44 hams. "We will have, I believe, 60 or more hams this year and twice as many exhibits as we had last year." Mr. Adam said.

Lamb county farmers carried off high honors at the fair last spring and they are expecting to do so again.

Goats Being Raised In Area Around Plains; Bring Profit

By Staff Correspondent

PLAINS, Sept. 19.—A number of Yoakum county farmers are raising goats as a side line to their cattle or sheep business. The mohair clip is fast becoming an important cash item in farm incomes, according to ranches who are keeping small flocks.

John Robinson, who has the old Dotton ranch, has some goats as does Matt Williams and Arthur Cotton. These three have about the largest herds of goats. Many other farmers and ranchers have only a few animals, probably a score or less, each.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—Good progress is being made by employees of the signal department of the Santa Fe railroad in construction of the automatic train control system between Post and Southland. The company is electrifying the control of train operation over this section of the Slaton division. The work is expected to be finished in a short time. There will also be another section south of Post that will be electrified the same way.

HE'S SOME TRAPPER

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Sampson Christy, local trapper, has done for Glasscock county almost what St. Patrick did for Ireland in the way of driving wolves from the county. He has a collection of about 1,500 wolf skeletons, a part of the number he has trapped in the last few years. The collection is corded like wood on his one-section ranch near here.

Champion Litter Raiser Of West



When you are discussing the aristocracy of Pigdom, don't forget to include Polasd China, above, of Utah. This sow is the champion litter raiser of the west. In 22 months she produced three litters of pigs, weighing a total of 9,545 pounds, worth $1,097.18. The largest ton litter of pigs ever produced in the west was raised by Poland China, 15 pigs, weighing 4,173.5 pounds on the 180th day, Sept. 21, 1929. The new litter, above, is expected to set another mark. With the sow is Cleon Anderson.

Farmers Warned U. S. Seed Loan Office Firm Collector

Air-Tight Policy Is Decided By Federal Drouth Unit; Only $400,000 Of Loans Of $47,000,000 Repaid

BY FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. —(AP) — With only $400,000 of the $47,000,000 lent to farmers in the storm and drouth areas to produce new crops in 1931 voluntarily repaid, the federal seed loan office has decided on an air-tight policy to insure collection of principal and interest.

Elevator men in the northwest, cotton dealers in the south and merchants and processors generally have been notified of the government's prior lien on "drouth loan" crops. They also have been supplied with lists of farmer-borrowers and their amounts of indebtedness.

Agents Instructed

These agencies have been instructed to deduct and hold for the government the first proceeds of mortgaged crops to the extent of indebtedness thereon or suffer the penalty of repaying the loans and interest due out of their own funds.

To the farmer it means no pay for his produce until his debt to the government has been liquidated.

The seed loan office says prosecutions may follow where willful disregard of these instructions is proved.

Drouth loans in previous years have been subject to such collection, it being required to application for assistance that the farmer list his customary trade sources.

Collectors Added

In addition to notification of dealers that loans must have been repaid or liquidated at the time of sale of mortgaged produce to them, approximately 100 collectors have been added by civil service examination to the seed loan office. They will be sent into all drouth loan areas as mortgages fall due.

For the most part loans in the northwest are due in September, in the south in October and elsewhere in November. The small amount of voluntary repayments to date is credited to the unusually late movement of crops to market.

There were approximately 385,000 drouth loans made on the current crops. They averaged slightly less than $140, although some ran several times that amount while others were considerably smaller.

It would take almost 3 bales of 61 cent cotton to repay a loan of $140 with interest and about 350 bushels of 40-cent wheat.

Strawberries Produce Good Profit For Littlefield Man

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19.—From two fifths of an acre of everbearing strawberries A. L. Porter, local produce man, has cleared in excess of $300.

"I got about 12 gallons of berries this week off my patch," Mr. Porter said. "My wife has put up all the surplus from our patch.

"I have kept a record of what we have picked and it is my belief that the two fifths of an acre produced at the rate of between $700 and $800 an acre. We have had strawberries all summer long and there will be berries on the vines until frost comes."

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have used the garden to provide them with other fruits for their pantry and for vegetables. They have traded for apples, grapes and other fruits and also for peas, beans, black-eyed peas, corn and other vegetables. Just recently they traded 20 gallons for a large amount of canned vegetables for the winter.

Registered Holstein Bull Of Tech Arrives From Seattle

The registered Holstein bull which Texas Technological college has bought for its dairy herd has arrived, W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, says.

Carnation Inka Matchless is the name of the animal. He comes from the Carnation farms at Seattle, owned by the famous Carnation Milk company.

TO VISIT IN VERNON

VERNON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—J. F. Rosborough, Texas A. & M. college horticulturist, will visit in Wilbarger county October 15. Rosborough will conduct demonstrations of spraying to control shrubbery insects, correct methods of preparing hotbeds and other similar work.

Prairie Queen



Brains as well as beauty led judges of Beloit, Kan., to pick Maxine Petterson, above, as "Queen of the Kansas Prairies." Points considered in selecting the queen were scholarship records, initiative, 4-H Club achievements, musical talent, reading, personality, and her description of the beef cattle industry from its earliest days.

Has 27th Crop

Terry Farmer Has Residence Claim

By Staff Correspondent

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 19.—Oldest resident of Terry county in point of years of residence here is John Burnett, who this year is making his 27th consecutive crop.

"I brought the first bale of hay into Brownfield," Mr. Burnett said recently. "I did not gin the first bale of cotton, but I brought the first bale of seed cotton into Brownfield. The first bale ginned was taken to old Gomes."

This year Mr. Burnett has 100 acres of corn from which he expects to get a good yield. Several years ago, during a good year, Mr. Burnett had a yield of 56 bushels per acre. "I have as good if not better this year and I may get that much or more," he added.

From his 300 acres of cotton he anticipated picking from 100 to 150 bales.

Slaton Farmers Are Raising Pigs

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Sept. 19.—More farmers than ever before in the history of Slaton are raising pigs this fall in anticipation of feeding them on home raised grain sorghums, J. H. Brewer, president of the First State bank, here said.

"Farmers are unable to buy many brood sows because of the high price," the banker said. "I know of a large number of farmers who have a sow or two and they will feed out the litter with their own feed.

"I think nearly every farmer with any feed at all will buy all the pigs he can handle and feed them out."

Farmers who have pigs for sale have no trouble at all in disposing of them at good prices.

Nine Gins To Operate This Year In Garza Communities

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19. —Nine gins will operate this year in Garza county and it is estimated by some that the ginnings will approximate 15,000 bales. Others believe the total will be nearer 20,000 bales.

Gins are located as follows: Post, three; Southland, two and Close City, Graham, Pleasant Valley and Garlynn, one each. There are three gins in Southland but one is not expected to operate this year.

Much Cattle Will Be Fed This Winter

Increase In Total Expected Due To Low Cost Of Feed And Conditions; Loans May Be Gotten Easier

FULLY as many cattle and sheep will be fed this fall and winter in the opinion of A. L. Smith, livestock husbandman of the extension service at Texas A. and M. college.

Last year Mr. Smith said county agents of 88 counties, many of them in West Texas, reported to him between 70,000 and 80,000 animals in the feed lots of farmers and some small commercial feeders.

Of these the South Plains counties, including Bailey, Lamb, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn and Dawson contributed around 10,000 calves and several thousand sheep.

"There will be as many animals fed—if not more this year," said Mr. Smith in an interview.

Cost Is Reduced

"Last year farmers found that it cost eight to ten cents a pound gain. The costs this year will be cut nearly in half. I am anticipating that the gain should not cost more than five cents a pound, based on the present price of feed.

"With the huge feed crop here on the plains there is no reason why a feeder, if he buys his calves or hogs right, cannot feed out and make more money than he can by selling direct his feed crop.

In spite of the fact that dry weather has cut down the probable yield per acre, there will be "a world of feed" grown in Texas this year, according to Mr. Smith. Farmers are making many inquiries about the cost of feed and the amount of feed necessary for calves.

One of the encouraging signs, Mr. Smith added, was the fact that the Texas Livestock Marketing association and its allied organization is having more inquiries about loans than ever before. There will be little trouble for any farmer who has the feed and the necessary credit to get all the money he needs to feed out his crop.

No estimate of the probable number of animals to be fed by counties will be available for several months. County agents have not yet made any preliminary estimates on their feeders.

Another encouraging sign is the large number of 4-H club boys who contemplate feeding from five to a car load of calves, according to Mr. Smith.

"There will be a lot of club boys who will feed calves for the Lubbock Pig and Calf Stock show next spring," he said. The county agent in Jones county told me he was going to send a car load this year. Last spring he had one calf up here.

"In my opinion that show is one of the biggest and best things that has been done to further the cause of farm feeding of livestock."

Seed Block Plan On Cotton Used By Lamb Farmers

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Sept. 19.—Ninety-two Lamb county farmers are following the seed block plan as cotton demonstrators, with a total acreage of certified seed estimated at around 2,500 acres.

"We held a series of 16 cotton meetings at which farmers were asked to sign up for planting certified seed," D. A. Adam, county agent, said. "We sold in all, around 1,200 bushels of certified seed, mostly of the Acala breed. There was some Mebane seed sold also.

"I am expecting at least one or two all cotton variety communities next year out of this work. So far, the plan has exceeded expectations."

The work was carried on in cooperation with the Texas Certified Cotton breeders association.

Land Owners In Yoakum Are Gaining Additional Acreage

By Staff Correspondent

PLAINS, Sept. 19.—The section lines of the western most sections in Yoakum county do not represent the state line between Texas and New Mexico.

In fact, says Judge J. E. Moreland, pioneer county judge and a resident of this county for nearly 20 years, each section has about five to ten acres more, between its actual line and the state line.

"Many of these section owners are patenting this additional acreage from the state," Judge Moreland said. "Every once in a while the owner of a section will get a patent from the state to the additional land."

When surveyors ran their lines for the boundary between the two states, one starting from the north and the other from the south, the lines failed to meet. Sections were then surveyed and later the state line corrected. This gave a small area of land between the section line and the state line.

Another Gin In Littlefield Territory Gets Electrification

(By Staff Correspondent)

ANTON, Sept. 19.—Electrification of the new Lone Star Cooperative gin, a new gin just starting here this season, has been finished. R. E. McCaskill, Littlefield, district manager for the Texas Utilities company, announces.

Workman this week completed the installation of the wires and motors. The machinery is in place.

This makes the third electric gin for the Littlefield office of the company, one being located in Amherst and another in Littlefield.



Poultry Pointers

By H. B. Lansden
Licensed A. P. A. Judge

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

ARE you giving the farm flock a square deal? If you are not keeping records of the cash and income, you are not treating the poultry flock fair.

Many farmers are ready to condemn poultry as a non-profitable nuisance, when, if accounts were kept of eggs and fowls sold as well as eaten for every month in the year, giving credit for all income and charging all feed whether bought or produced on the farm, 90 per cent of farm flocks would reveal a profit, even under the present unfavorable conditions. These unfavorable conditions include poorly constructed poultry houses, "root-hog-or-die" means of existance, lice, mites and fleas, etc.

Even under present haphazard methods of poultry keeping, a simple account would not only be a revelation to the average poultry raiser, whether farmer or back-lotter. It would be one of the best means of stimulating a thorough, business-like vision of the poultry industry as a business proposition worthy of high recognition as a substantial contribution to the world's food supply and to the maintenance of the home.

One Florida farmer writes: "I have been keeping about 200 to 250 Barred Rock hens. Last year we began keeping accounts, or rather my son did. The feed cost was $500. We bought it all because we found more profit in devoting our farm operations to trucking than to divide our time in an effort to grow poultry feed. Our sales from eggs and broilers was nearly $1000." He adds, "This has opened our eyes to the possibilities of the poultry business when operated on business principles. My son became so interested in this revelation that he decided he should go to the university where he now is—and the hens are paying the bill."

When a field crop fails we call it a calamity. While our poultry crop is never a complete failure, should such a thing happen that every domestic fowl in any one county or state should be wiped out in every home, it would bring about the worst panic that could happen in the way of crop failures because it would affect every man, woman and child. Every hotel and restaurant would be seriously affected. The bakeries, would be practically out of business. The hospitals would find it hard to substitute for fresh eggs. Thousands of already undernourished children would suffer.

The farm flock pays for more schools books, buys more dresses, hats and shoes than any other farm crop. Put your poultry operations, whether large or small, on a business basis and watch the farm flock grow in volume, profit and popularity.

PRECAUTION

As a precaution against sore head or pox the flock should be given a dose of both sulphur and salts once a week until November 1. Give to each 100 fowls or in proportion to less or more 1-4 pound sulphur and 1-4 pound salts. The sulphur to be mixed thoroughly with a feed of dry mash and moistened to a crumbly consistency. The next day give the salts in the same manner except that you dissolve the salts in what water required to moisten the mash. Should sore head break out any way continue the above and in addition make a salve as follows: To 1 pint cup of lard or vaseline add 1 teaspoonful of table salt, 1 of finely powdered bluestone, and 1 of powdered alum, and apply to comb, face and wattles. One treatment is usually sufficient.

A radio broadcasting station is to be installed in the Tongan Islands, in the South Pacific.

Sixteen South Plains Counties Have In Excess Of 55,000 Hogs; Lamb With 8,000 Animals Leads With Hale Second

THE sixteen South Plains counties have in excess of 55,000 hogs, or an average of more than 3,400 to the county, a late report on the hog population of Texas shows.

Lamb county, with 8,000 hogs according to latest information, leads the South Plains. Hale county has 6,000 hogs and there are four others, Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd and Lynn with 5,000 animals each.

Other countries rank as follows: Dawson, Terry, 4,000 each; Bailey, Hockley, 3,000 each; Motley, Dickens, 2,000 each; Garza, Gaines, 1,000 each and Cochran and Yoakum between 800 and 900 each.

Borden county does not have as many as 500 and Scurry county reports 2,000 animals.

New Fall Clothes

For Men And Women Of Every Age

at LOWER-THAN-EVER-PRICES!

New Fall Coats

wrap far on the side!

Penney's presents the important new fashions at

$14.75

and

$24.75



Every coat carefully selected in order to present the BEST possible in Style, Quality, Value! The fabrics are the NEW rough finishes that are the height of fashion! Beautiful *hand-picked* fur sets!

Use our "LAY - AWAY" PLAN ... a small deposit will hold your coat until wanted!



Feather-trimmed **Felt Hats**

Modified "Eugenie" types in Black and new Fall colors with gay feather trim.

$1.98

Now ask for Gaymode Full-Fashioned

Sheer SILK HOSE

No. 455

So new—with curved cradle foot and narrow French heel. Toe and sole are silk plated.

Sold last year for $1.29

Now **98c**

"Avenue" Dress Prints

Exceptional at

12 ½c Yard

Absolutely fast-color prints in floral and novelty patterns for house frocks, aprons and children's wearables. 36 inches wide.



All-over Black Kid

A pump you'll enjoy wearing—so smart, so flattering, so comfortable . . and so low-priced!

$2.98

New Low Price!

"OXHIDE"

Overalls

Improved throughout

69c

Greater values now than ever before. Made of the finest quality denims. With button-thru flap pocket on the bib. Roomier. You'll never want to wear another kind once you try these.

Smart Fall Patterns!

Men's Fancy Hose

Wool and cotton mixture

25c

Ideal for men who demand long wear and good appearance. A mixture of wool and cotton adds both warmth and service. Priced unusually low for this excellent quality.



Great Values!

Smart Hats

$2.98

Famous "Marathon" snap-brims . . . the choice of thrifty men everywhere!



Young Men's SUITS

$19.75

This is the *Beverly*—high set shoulders, form fitting coat, high waisted trousers—and it's here at PENNEY'S. Fabrics are worsteds and novelties in newer colorings.

High Record Value

Men's full cut blue Chambray shirt

39c



Black Calf Oxford

Younger men will like the snap and dash to this broad-toe oxford. Well made, with welt sole—outstanding value at

$2.98



"Peni-Arch"

Smart style in these black oxfords! Combination last—famous "Peni-Arch" support!

$4.98

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

BROADWAY AND AVE. J

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum words, per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 2c
Two insertions, per word 3c
Three insertions, per word 4c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 40c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1½c per word each.

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

PHONE 13 or 14
Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only. No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

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

For classified display advertising information,

PHONE 13 or 14

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

WELCOME

to the

Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Be Sure To Visit Our Modern Plant and See

The Only "FELTING MACHINE" West of Ft. Worth

Visitors Welcome at all times.

DIRECT MATTRESS Company

1717 Avenue H

Phone 1148

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM AND CLINIC Welcomes

You To The Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton
Disease of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine

Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine

Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine

Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. Hunt
Superintendent

J. H. Felton
Business Manager

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

WELCOME

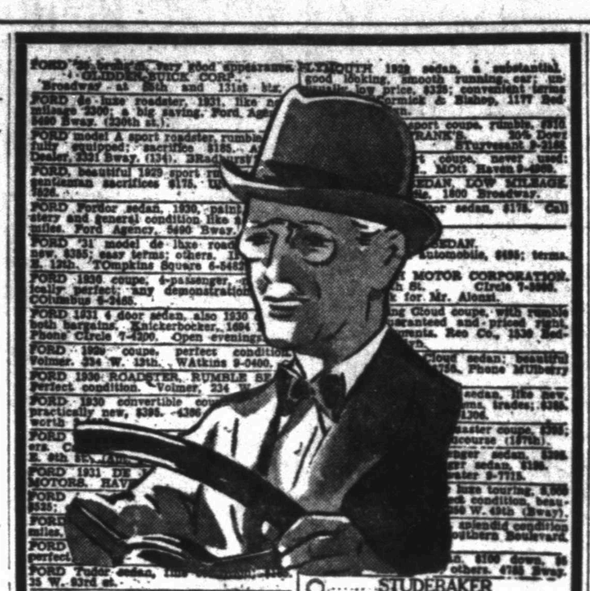
To The Panhandle-South Plains FAIR

Sept. 28th, 29th, 30th;
Oct. 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Distributing Natural Gas Service to 42 Cities and Towns on the South Plains

Canyon
Hereford
Friona
Bovina
Happy
Tulia
Kress
Plainview
Silverton
Quitaque
Turkey
Lockney
Floydada
Hale Center
Abernathy
Lubbock
Idalou
Lorenzo
Ralls
Crosbyton
Slaton
Southland
Post
Wilson
Tahoka
Brownfield
O'Donnell
Lamesa
Midland
Odessa
Stanton
Shallowater
Anton
Levelland
Littlefield
Amherst
Sudan
Dimmitt
Muleshoe
Petersburg
Seagraves
Seminole

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.



IF—

You have A Good Used Car for sale, advertise it in the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Hundreds of people read the Want-Ads daily . . . . many are interested in buying a good used car.
You want to buy a Good Used Car don't fail to examine the ones that are advertised daily in the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

Avalanche-Journal
WANT ADS
Phone 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



WELCOME

Fair Visitors
AND
Tech Students

Fair Visitors we welcome you to the 18th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, September 28th to October 3rd. You will see better exhibits and attractions of all kinds. Be sure and attend this great Exposition.

TECH STUDENTS—"Doggone" but we're glad to see you coming back to Tech this year. You know BRAY'S . . . the best place in Lubbock to get A-1 Cleaning and Pressing . . . and believe me, we're sure for Tech.

AND YOU FISH—Who are attending Tech for the first time . . . we want you to come over and "Let's Get Acquainted."

SUITS
Cleaned & Pressed
50c

DRESSES
Cleaned & Pressed
50c
And Up

WE LEAD—Others Try To Follow

BRAY'S TAILORING

W. H. (Bill) Bray

2436 19TH. ST. PHONE 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



We Are

Broadcasting

WELCOME

To You

To Attend The

FAIR

We Furnish West Texas With

COFFEE ROASTED And GROUND F-R-E-S-H DAILY

We Roast For Others

Why Not You!

Lubbock Coffee Mills

J. A. Lawrence, Prop.

704 Main St.

Phone 1981

Lubbock, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

FAIR VISITORS

WELCOME!

Be Sure To Bring Your Old Hats With You And Have Them



With the Latest Equipment A New

Rhodes Electric HAT MAN

Special

Your Hat

And Blocked

75c

Limited Time Only

South Plains Hatters

M. R. Doughty, Mgr.
1109 College Ave.
Phone 1696

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Fair Visitors

Welcome To Lubbock

Why Ride Alone?



Register Now "Paving The Way" To "Shorten The Journey"

You Save Half!

Cars And Passengers For All Designations

Lubbock Travel Bureau

E. McElroy, Mgr.
Day-Night Phone 1461
909½ Broadway Room 3

A Nice Room---A Nice Roomer---Either Can Be Found With A Want-Ad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge, No. 943, A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month. ll confer the Entered Apprentice degree two candidates, Wednesday, Sept. 16th, 8 p. m. Members and visitors invited be present.

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

—Lost and Found

...ST—White gold wedding ring. Three ...all diamond sets. Reward. Return Ava...nche-Journal.

...ST—One long black kid glove, on 13th, ...tween Aves. M and J. Phone 370.

...ST—Pair of glasses in red case be...een Main and 14th or G. Reward. 1461 ...th.

—Personal Notices



Dr. T. A. McILROY
CHIROPRACTOR
WELCOMES
You to the
FAIR

If You Want To Suffer That's Your Business
If You Want It Stopped
That's My Business

Dr. T. A. McIlroy
"13 Years A Chiropractor"
1107½ Avenue K
Phone 2076
Dyke Cullom Building

ANNOUNCING
the Opening of the
LEWIS WALKER SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
Located
2110 13th ST.

Mr. Walker is back again, after studying in New York and other eastern cities.

INSTRUCTIONS IN ALL TYPES OF DANCING

Ball Room—Ballet
Acrobatic—Eccentric
and others

PHONE 2275-M FOR INFORMATION

...n't Depend on the "For Rent" signs in ...our window, rent that room by using a ...ant Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Personal Notices

WELCOME

To the Panhandle-South Plains Fair
Sept. 28th, 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st, 2nd, 3rd
from the
Leading Hotels
of Lubbock

Fair Visitors, Welcome
come to the
Star Hotel
Jim Ladd Proprietor
"Right on the Way to the Fair Grounds"
VERY REASONABLE RATES
813½ Broadway Phone 1813

Welcome, Fair Visitors
come to the
Little Hotel
"Just like staying at home"
Reasonable Rates
1312½ Avenue H Phone 286
Mrs. Mamie Cress, Prop.

Welcome Fair Visitors
"Come and See Us"
Tourist Inn Hotel
J. A. Henson, Proprietor
1004½ Avenue H Phone 1520
"Hot and Cold Water in every room"

Welcome To The
Panhandle-South Plains Fair
Young Hotel
R. N. Dowell, Manage:
"Nearest Hotel to the Fair Grounds"
60 Rooms — — — 60 Baths
Broadway at Avenue G. Phone 2260

Welcome To The Fair
Globe Hotel
New, Modern, Reasonable
1005½ Avenue G Phone 2112
"Free Parking Space"

Welcome To The Fair
Texas Hotel
"Just recently remodeled"
Reasonable Rates
818½ Main Street Phone 1170
C. O. Marquart, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Personal Notices



FRED SPIKES

Friends

No one knows better than I, that a "friend in need is a friend indeed." I should indeed be ungrateful, should I fail to thank from the depths of my heart, those many FRIENDS of myself and my family who voluntarily, without MONEY and WITHOUT PRICE assisted myself and my loved ones in our time of need.

It makes my heart glad to know that in spite of the powerful organization which was fighting us, more than a hundred and fifty good, reputable citizens of the South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico took the witness stand in my behalf, and as many more were ready and willing to testify to the innocence of myself and my brothers of the things which were charged against us. I greatly appreciate the aid and comfort which they gave us. Words are inadequate to express the GRATITUDE AND LOVE in my heart for all such FRIENDS.

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

Again thanking all our friends, and asking God's blessing and guidance for you through the remainder of your lives, I am very truly, your friend,

FRED SPIKES
(HIMSELF)
Lubbock, Tex.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Personal Notices

WELCOME VISITORS
TO THE
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
While Attending The Fair, Eat With The Best Cafes

Be Sure to Visit Lubbock's Only Cafeteria
Special Plate Lunches
Sandwiches
Home baked pies and cakes
School supplies
Delicatessen Service
WESTERNER CAFETERIA
2107 19th Street across from High School

While attending the
FAIR
Be sure to stop at the
Painter House
Home Cooked Meals
Family Style Service
Nice, Cool Rooms
Close In
Main and Avenue L
Phone 206

WELCOME
FAIR VISITORS
Make our place your headquarters for GOOD EATS for you and your friends, while attending the Fair.
ALL KINDS OF SHORT ORDERS
FAMILY STYLE MEALS
40c
Each
Regular Board
$6.00 Per Week
COCANOUGHER'S CAFE
805 Broadway

Eat at the Above Places and Stay with Us
CAMP JOY
Approved Camp
Intersection of Slaton-Tahoka Highways Nos. 7 and 8
Under New Management
A. R. HICKEY
Rates
$1.00 Per Day and Up
Reduced rates by week
PHONE 2660

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Personal Notices

WELCOME
TO THE FAIR
ATTENTION!!
Have your meal and whole wheat flour ground at 1402 Avenue D. In connection with the
LUBBOCK FLOOR SWEEP MFG. CO.
Avenue D and 14th St.

TOMMY STORE
18th ST. & AVE. U
(Near High School)
Hamburgers 5c
Red Hots 5c
Toasted Ham Sandwich 10c
Milk 5c
Pop 5c
Ice Cream
JACK COPELAND
18th Street and Avenue U

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson have assumed management of the
TOURIST HOTEL
They ask their friends to stop with them at the Tourist. Rate $50 and 75c night. By week $2.50 and $3.00.
1 Block North Courthouse
1004 1-2 Ave. H Phone 1520.

5—Mattress & Upholstering

Fair Visitors
Welcome
Remember We Do
The Best
In
MATTRESS
And
Upholstering Work
HAWES
Mattress and Upholstering Company
509 Broadway Phone 363

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Personal Notices

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
"Oldest Abstract Plant In Lubbock"
"Ask us about Title Insurance"
904 18th Street
Phone 133

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

CONCESSIONAIRES
Choice concession spaces, no games, Texas Biggest Regional Exposition, now selling. New and better locations. Best Fair and attractions in history. Write, wire or see A. B. DAVIS, Mgr. Panhandle-South Plains Fair, City Hall, Lubbock, Tex.

6—Beauty Parlors



HILTON BEAUTY SALON
Under New Management
FRANCES KENADY
Graduate of the McDonald School of Beauty Culture in Los Angeles.
Mrs. Kenady for the past 6 years has been operating shops in Atlanta and Sherman and will devote all of her time striving to give you and merchandise at reasonthe highest class of service able prices.
The HILTON BEAUTY SALON is the coolest, roomiest and most attractive shop in Lubbock.
We wish to invite all of the ladies in Lubbock and the South Plains to visit and advise with us regarding their individual problems.
ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR
Phone 909



MI-LADY Beauty Shoppe
1107 Avenue K
Phone 873
WELCOMES
Fair Visitors and Tech Students
Special on Eugene PERMANENT WAVES
$8.50
GUARANTEED CROQUINOLE or SPIRAL PERMANENTS
$5.00
And Up
(Shampoo and set included)
Beginning September 21st, ending October 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



Tech Students
And
Fair Visitors
WELCOME!
The CROQUINOLE
Favored by the majority of well attired women because of its universal adaptability, the Croquinole finds its most alluring expression in the Hub Shop's personalized interpretation. It is a truly American coiffure, enhancing as it does the typical American beauty, poise and personality.
CROQUINOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00, Two for $7.00

$10 Oil Wave	$7.50
Shampoo and Set	.50
Finger Wave	.25
Marcel	.50

HUB Beauty Shoppe
1218-A Texas Ave. Phone 726
Mrs. C. O. Harvey, Mgr.



WELCOME!
Tech Students
And
Fair Visitors
SPECIAL
Any Style
Permanent Wave
$3.50

$10 Oil Wave	$5.00
Shampoo and Set	.50
Finger Wave	.25
Manicure	.50
Plain Facial	.75
Packs	1.00
Henna Pack	1.00
Henna Rinse	.75
Arch	.25

Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe
Zoe M. Johnson
Manager
1114 Avenue Q
Phone 2138

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Beauty Parlors

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

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

SUITS
Cleaned & Pressed
25c

DRESSES
OR COATS
50c
& 75c

U-MUST-B
PLEASED
AT

HOLLAR
BROS.
215 Garza
Slaton, Texas

No Price Too Low
If Quality
Not Sacrificed



25%
DISCOUNT



On All
RUGS
and
DRAPES
ONLY 17 DAYS LEFT
Picked Up And Delivered
Cleaned
To A Perfection

Do you realize the danger you are thrusting upon yourself and your family by not having clean rugs? A dirty rug is the breeding place for many contagious germs.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

Lubbock Laundry Company
Phone 614

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

WELCOME

Tech Students

And

Fair Visitors



Your Dress

That is hanging in the Clothes Closets and has been since last year will sparkle like new if We Clean and press it for you.

YOUR DRESS
- CLEANED & PRESSED -
50c
And Up

That fall suit is needing spruced up for the coming events. Let us save you the price of a new suit.

We have just installed new machinery and equipment and care for your needs in any line of Cleaning and Pressing. Try us once and be convinced and remember

"A TRIAL IS A CONVICTION"



LADIES COATS
Cleaned and Pressed 50c

You'll Like Our Service!
Try It!

COLLEGE TAILORS

"A Trial Is A Conviction"

1109 College Ave. Phone 1696

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Do You Need Insurance?

IF SO—

Consult the Loan and Insurance Ads in the

Avalanche-Journal
WANT-ADS

Phone Ad-taker, 13 or 14

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

GREETINGS

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

While you are in the city come in and see us. Our business is to loan money, and we will accept as security, late model automobiles, and you can pay back in small monthly installments.

If you are planning to buy a new car, or a good used car, come in and see us and we will show you how to get same financed on the easy monthly payment plan.

Our loans are completed immediately, we pay you the cash, and you make your payments at our office. Our rates are the lowest in town, and include insurance protection. When you deal with us, you deal with home people, and your money stays in Lubbock.

We invite your inquiry without obligation. Our dealings are strictly confidential. If you need to borrow money see us about that loan on your AUTOMOBILE.

"Out-of-Town Loans Solicited"

LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO.
(Incorporated)
A. M. Leftwich, Jr., President
C. J. Norton, Vice-President
1308 Broadway Phone 202

"Located across the street from the Lubbock Sanitarium"

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Welcome

to the
Panhandle-
South Plains
Fair

Sept. 28, 29, 30,
Oct. 1, 2, 3



A NEW FROCK
for 50c

THAT'S exactly what it amounts to when you send a frock to us for cleaning and freshening. It's just like taking a new dress out of a wrapper when it com back from CITY TAILORS. Cleaning costs so little.

SUITS
Cleaned And Pressed
50c

DRESSES
Cleaned And Pressed
50c
And Up
Cash And Carry

CITY Tailors

A. L. HAWKINS
Owner
1310 Broadway

For Delivery
Phone 233



BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

NOTICE

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

L. S. MAST

12—Woman's Column



Welcome!
Fair Visitors!
And

WANTED
DISTRIBUTOR
$3,500 TO $5,000
OPPORTUNITY

See
MADAM
POWELL
Phrenologist
Office In
Hotel Lubbock
Room 208
Office Hours
8 To 12 And 1 To 6

ART TEACHER
Fine arts and craft
GRADUATE
PIANO TEACHER
Two diplomas
Phone 704-J

WANTED—Sewing. Ladies' dresses to make. Specialty in lining men and ladies' coats. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Maud Boatman, 1812 Ave. G. Phone 1287-J

DRESSMAKING
Excellent sewing at depression prices.
See
MRS. WILSON
720 Ave. K.

12-A—Washing Wanted

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 1309 18th St., or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

FOR QUALITY laundering call 2094-J. Harvey and Brtnlee. Phone 988-J. 2102 Ave. G.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED to buy good late model Ford or Chevrolet truck. Phone 1041-J.

HELP WANTED
Can use three aggressive salesmen or salesmen. Strictly commission basis. Easily earn $10.00 per day. Call between hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Monday. 206 Palace Theatre Building.

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

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

If honest, ambitious, willing to work hard for $35 to $50 weekly, write at once—

J. R. WATKINS CO.
90-1 Kentucky St.
Memphis, Tenn.

MEN—To distribute circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for National Advertisers. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. No selling or solicitation. Good pay. Write International, 4701 Sheridan Rd. Chicago.

Motion Picture Operators Wanted. Learn Western Electric and R. C. A. Free practical training. Catalog. Operators Assoc., 193 N. Rowan Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Eligible men and women, 18-50, qualify at once for government positions, $105-$250 month. Experience unnecessary. Steady employment. Write INSTRUCTION BUREAU, 642 St. Louis, Mo., today.

NEW KIND OF HEAT BOILS WATER INSTANTLY. Make $15 daily. Pocket size Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.00. No investment. Free offer Luzco, Elkhart, Ind.

Active Men! Start your own business. Free Booklet tells how Product known. Bought universally. Make $3000 to $5000 yearly. Everything furnished. Perfo Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED
DISTRIBUTOR
$3,500 TO $5,000
OPPORTUNITY

We have an opening in Lubbock for a good business man who understands selling and supervising salesmen. Those who have had experience as distributors for Electric Refrigerators, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Registers, Office and Factory Equipment, Real Estate or Insurance are preferred although such experience is not essential if otherwise qualified. Steady and permanent connection with opportunity for earnings ranging from $3,500 to $5,000 and up to $10,000 a year. Leading manufacturers of First Aid Approved Fire Protection Devices, established over 14 years, highly rated. Products well known and nationally advertised. The demand for a new product lately developed offers wonderful future earning possibilities. Write about yourself and experience. Address Manager, 2214 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

2 GIRLS with nice apartment want roommate. Phone 347. Alma Short.

14—Situations Wanted

WANTED

Experienced lady wants practical nursing or housekeeping for room and board. Call at apartment 4 Camp Comfort or phone 2062.

MIDDLEAGED lady wants housekeeping, cooking, practical nursing or care of invalids. Phone 1339-M.

BOOKKEEPING
WANTED

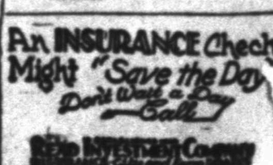
Lady, experienced in bookkeeping, stenographic, and general office work, wants employment. Can give the best of local references. Would take part time work. Address—

PHONE 2151-W

EX-SERVICE man, Experienced accountant desires clerical connection. References furnished if desired. Box XYZ, care Avalanche-Journal.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments



Darkness never shows "For Rent" signs—Avalanche-Journal Want Ads are always seen.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

AN APPEAL

Three splendid, refined ung ladies will be forced discontinue school work less some way is provided r them to earn their room d board. Each of these ung ladies are good house-epers; each willing to ork and can arrange suit-le hours in school in order not interfere with home ties. Won't you please ll and arrange for an in-rview with one of these ung ladies?

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Phone 335

FINANCIAL

6-A—Automobile Loans

WELCOME

To The Panhandle-South Plains FAIR

Sept. 28th To Oct. 3rd

Come to the 18th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, September 28th to October 3rd.

We give you the "Hand of Welcome" to attend this great exposition.

AUTO LOANS

Let us help you with those pastdue accounts—necessities—or whatever it may be.

We can loan you money on your automobile to take care of these matters, or refinance your present loan, making payments smaller.

"SEE US FIRST"

Out-of-Town Loans Solicited

Nolan E. Whitlow
410 Myrick Building
Phone 612

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

INSURANCE



Howdy!

"Let's Get Acquainted"

Make Our Offices Your Headquarters

While attending the Panhandle-South Plains Fair September 28th to October 3rd

Plains Insurance Agency

General Agents
206 Palace Theater
Phone 2077

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

QUICK AUTO LOANS

Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan. We pay off here, and all of your payments are made in our office.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
1113 Ave. J Phone 460

AUTO LOANS

QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced more money advanced also small loans, $10 to $75.
FREE HIGHWAY MAPS

L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 961

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1013 Texas Ave. Phone 204

AUTO LOANS

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

School boy wants board with private family. Write prices. J. B. McCombs, Tulia, Texas.

18—Furniture For Sale

WELCOME

To The

Panhandle-South Plains FAIR

Remember!

We Have a Complete S-T-O-C-K Of

New And Used Furniture

'Your Credit Is Good'

PLAINS Furniture Co.

909 13th Street
Phone 1320

CLOSING OUT at cost, our complete stock of new and second-hand furniture.
CLARKS GROCERY AND FURNITURE CO.
718 Broadway Phone 1982

LET US do your repairing, refinishing, linoleum laying, shade hanging, and any service that you would expect from a furniture store. See us before you buy, sell or trade.
ALLEN FURNITURE STORE
Phone 2080 1009 Ave. Q

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale



Stock Owners NOTICE

Stop Killing Your

HORSES

And

MULES

With Your Hit Or Miss Home Treatments Buy

MERCY COLIC HYPO

FOR BETTER RESULTS This product has been placed on the market after years of successful use in practice on hundreds of cases of colic, and now same may be had in one dose sterile syringe. READY FOR USE BY THE FARMER.

Stops Pain Quickly A Safe, Sure and Effective

Method of treating Colics in horses and mules.

"No Other Treatment Necessary in 96 Percent of Cases."

For best results keep two doses on hand for an emergency.

$1.00

At Your Druggist or Order Direct

Manufactured, Sold and Guaranteed by

MERCY ANIMAL HOSPITAL

423 Ave. M
Lubbock, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

TECH FURNITURE CO.
Used Simmons daybed, $8.50. Used refrigerator, 25 lb. top ice, $5.00. Used study tables $1.90 up. Used ivory large glass, vanity and bench $17.50. Used rockers $1.50 and $2.00. Used cedar chest $9.50. Used Axminister rug 9x12, $2.50. Used dresser base $3.50. Used bookstand $2.00. Used costumer (hat rack) $1.50. Used phone stand $2.50. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

CATTERY CAT CASTLE PERSIANS

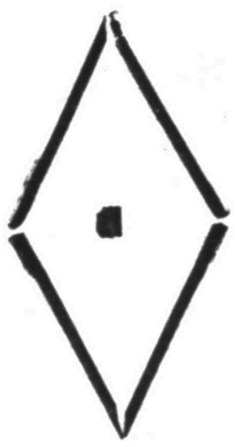
Silvers, Orange, Red Tabbys. Prize winning stock. Papers furnished. Kittens for sale, $10.00.
2401 19th St. Phone 1863-W

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

WE WELCOME YOU

to the Panhandle South Plains FAIR

We Are Distributors for the



FEEDS

LUBBOCK GRAIN And FEED CO.

Ask Us For Information About Poultry Feeds

4th Street at Avenue Q

Phone 622

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Silver plated B-flat trumpet with case. Phone 1123. 2014 16th.

FOR SALE—Used Curtis hydraulic lift, also Curtis air compressor. Both A-1 condition. Phone 1861.

WARDROBE trunk for sale cheap. Phone 1198-M.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures such as counters, showcases, register, tables, adding machine. Apply M. Pearl, 902 Main.

FOR SALE—22-inch Case thresher. Bargain. At my farm 3 miles east Abernathy. Richard Nein.

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC
Refrigerator for sale cheap. One four foot and one seven foot capacity. Both new. Bring the money and get a bargain.
PLAINVIEW FURNITURE COMPANY
Plainview, Texas

22—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Adding machine and typewriter. Must be bargains. Office phone 403; res. 1126.

WANTED—to buy good used Chevrolet truck, 1819 Ave. Q.

WILL pay cash for good used piano. Prefer small size. Box 111 care Avalanche.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

WILL trade heavy springing Jersey cows for feed. Phone 1807.

TO BUY, sell or exchange anything, see Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM & BOARD

First 4 young men applying for room and board at 1110 Avenue Q will get both ROOM and BOARD $22.50

MARIGOLD DINING ROOM

Mrs. Laura Kennedy, Mgr.

Room, board, $25.00. Approved for boys. Phone 1667-M, 2419 20th street.

NICE room adjoining bath, front entrance. Good board. 1212 16th.

ROOM and board for two or four, conveniences. 1648 13th. Phone 1288-J.

ROOM and board $25.00. House approved by Tech. Phone 1806-R.

GOOD MEALS—2 approved bedrooms for men or boys. Conveniences. Private home, garage. Reasonable. 1632 16th St. Phone 795-R.

NICE bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance, good meals. 1219 16th.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

WELL furnished home, close in, 2 garages. Phone 368. 1411 13th.

FOR RENT

—modern six-room brick veneer bungalow. Close in. Located on Ave. M, 3 blocks north of Main. Call at 2116 18th St.

4 room modern house, garage, flowers, lawn. 316 Avenue U.

GARAGE house, 4 rooms, bath and garage. Partly furnished. Near Tech. 2313 9th. Phone 240.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Near Tech. Call at 2705 21st.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Privilege of garage. Call at 2204 18th.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house or apartment, also 6-room house. Bills paid, adults, garage. 1622 10th. Phone 229-J.

Six-room furnished house. Convenient to schools. 2309 18th street.

Furnished 4-room house. Piano. 6-room unfurnished house. 1408 Ave. R. Phone 616-W.

Modern 5-room stucco. Close to school. Apply 1311 9th street.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

Unfurnished 5-room house, close to business district. Located 1412 Texas Ave. For information, see or Phone C. E. Hunt.

FOR RENT

12-room brick veneer, at 2311 Main St. Unfurnished $85.00 per month. See

C. J. NORTON
1308 Broadway Phone 302

DANDY 4 ROOM DUPLEX FOR RENT

Has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath. Textoned walls. Located in Lubbock's best residential district.

Phone 1924-R

FIVE room modern house, close in. Phone 76, Dr. Phillips.

ROOMS or share house, everything furnished. Near high schools. Phone 1181-J.

FRONT bedroom, kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1794. 1420 10th St.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

Front bedroom. Private entrance. Garage. Phone 129-J or call 402.

Front bedroom. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. 1902 Main.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, shower bath and garage. Phone 2183.

FRONT Bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance and garage. 2008 Main.

FOR RENT—Two garage rooms, furnished. 2333 13th.

FOR RENT—Room for two or board and room for two. 1909 27th. Phone 517-M.

FRONT bedroom, $3.00 week. Women only. 1627 18th St.

Approved rooms for Tech young ladies. 2109 13th St. Kitchen privileges.

NICE bedrooms, rent cheap. Employed ladies or men, or apartments. 1408 N.

26—Furnished Apartments

Two-room furnished apartment, with garage. 1836-N.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, prefer couple. $27.50. Apply 2305 17th Street

NULLMEYER APARTMENT HOTEL

1606 1-2 Broadway. Phone 1146. Efficiency apartments and bedrooms. Drug store and sandwich shop in connection.

BOSQUE APARTMENTS
1712 Main Phone 2017

Largest and most exclusive apartments in the city. Reduced rates.

TWO and three room furnished apartments, use of Frigidaire, $20.00 each, all bills paid. Call at 1627 18th St.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

4 room east side duplex frigidaire, Murphy bed, desirable throughout, 2002 Main. Phone 1377-J.

ATTRACTIVE

See the best apartments in town in furnishings, location, everything paid. Reduced rates, ideal for couples. Here is something that you will appreciate. Call at 804 Ave. K, apartments next door.

CLOSE TO TECH

Wisely furnished 3 room apartment in duplex. 9th and College Avenue, across from Tech campus. Apply—

MRS. WYLIE
2419 9th St.

VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS

5 room furnished, 2218 10th St.
3 room partly furnished.
1213-B Ave. N, depression rates.
W. B. POWELL
Office Hilton Hotel
Phones: Office No. 985; Res. No. 7.

NICE Modern Apartment. 1810 13th St.

APARTMENTS, rooms, conveniently located. Private entrances. All bills paid. Near school. 1919 14th St.

Neatly furnished garage apt. Phone 1411-J. 1901 17th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 1907 Ave. S.

Furnished apartment or bedrooms with kitchen privilege, garage. 1150 Ave. U. Phone 838-J.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and garage. Deposits up. $25.00 month. Phone 1076. J. A. Rix.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and garage. Deposits up. $25.00 month. Phone 1076. J. A. Rix.

LOVELY furnished 4 room duplex apartment. Call after school. 2001 17th.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, all bills paid. 2307 9th.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room duplex. 1110-B Ave. C. Apply 1901 Main.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO nice unfurnished housekeeping rooms, in brick veneer, $15 per month, utilities paid. 1713 21st.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, tile bath, plastered. $30. 1819 Broadway. See T. W. Sawyer.

1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1918 27th.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1935 N. Reasonable rent. Phone 2068.

HALF duplex at 1924 10th. Must be seen to be appreciated. $20.00.

Duplex, sound proof, practically new pavement, $30.00. 1911 12th. See T. W. Sawyer.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room furnished house. Reliable and permanent people. Have frigidaire of our own. Not too far out. Write full particulars. Box 1234. Care Avalanche-Journal

WANTED TO RENT—Six or eight room furnished house near Tech for the winter. R. A. McKinney. Phone 361.

29—Houses For Sale

BARGAIN HOMES

Visit the Fair and then come to see us and let us show you our wonderful selection of bargain homes.

We want to call your attention to some of our re-possessed and refinished homes in Lubbock.

1907 6th street, six room frame stucco, oak floors, plastered walls, all floors refinished and the house has been thoroughly refinished inside and outside. Price $2,250.00, cash payment $150.00, balance $25 per month.

Six room tile stucco, plastered, oak floors, paved street. This house has been redecorated inside and out and is in perfect condition. The price is $2,250.00, cash payment of $150.00, balance $25.00 per month. Best bargain ever offered in Lubbock. Location 2119 Avenue M.

Five room brick veneer, has been thoroughly reconditioned inside and out and it is located at 2117 26th street. The price is so cheap we do not want to put it in this ad, but call at our office and get prices and terms.

Five room frame, located at 1613 9th street. Just a cozy little cottage all nicely finished and right now ready to move in. $100.00 cash balance, less than rent for a home like this one.

Large six room frame 1619 7th street, paving paid, reconditioned inside and out. You cannot buy the lumber and lot on a dirt street for what we are asking for this, and this is close to school.

We have other bargains in Lubbock homes, and now is the time to buy while the loan companies are ready to take their loss.

We have been in the real estate and loan business in Lubbock longer than any of our competitors. Let us show you.

GREEN BROS.

Real Estate, Farm and City Loans. Fire Insurance.
Hotel Lubbock Building. Phone 146

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

Large six room, hollow tile stucco house located on paved street in good part of the city. This house has been painted outside, and the floors have been resurfaced and refinished, the walls have been tinted, and inside woodwork has three coats of paint, in fact, the house is in perfect condition. The price is $2250.00, with a cash payment of $150.00 and the balance is $25.00 per month. Beat this big bargain if you can. We have other bargains as good as this one.

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Building Phone 146
City and Farm Loans. Plenty of Money.

REAL ESTATE



See How Happy We Are?

Thats Because we have just bought one of those remarkable

Bargains In Reposessed Homes

From Mr. Sammons

I have some remarkable BARGAINS in RE-POSSESSED HOMES

You can buy any of these Re-possessed homes with a small down payment and pay the balance in convenient monthly payments.

All of these homes have been thoroughly re-conditioned and are in first class condition.

"The price and the location are the things that COUNT"

"Call For Appointment"

1000 acre stock farm in Mills county, on Highway No. 7, will trade for half section wheat land.

P. H. Sammons

Phone 707
216 Leader Building

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

WE WELCOME YOU To The FAIR

See These Bargain In

REAL ESTATE

HEADQUARTERS for "EQUITY SWAPS"

Farm Land, Ranches, City Property

Attractive home, 8 rooms, on 100 feet, northeast corner lot. A dandy home, at a bargain.

All Out-Of-Town Inquiries Answered Promptly

ED ALLEN

Phone 2123

Bush Building

WELCOME

Fair Visitors

Read These Real Estate Bargains

Home, cost $8500.00, grounds 150 feet square, lots of beautiful shrubbery. Price $4500.00 and only $1,000 cash.

One lot on Broadway, paving, walk, and back fence paid for at cost of $580.00. Price $1300.00 lot is costing you only $950.00. "Think of it."

One beautiful English type home, near Tech. Price $5250.00. Easy Terms.

I have several Re-possessed homes, well located, we are selling for the Loan Company, for amount of Loan. 10 per cent Cash.

T. W. SAWYER

Phone 205

Brown Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Beautiful 6-room brick veneer home, one block from Tech. Elegant living room, music room, breakfast room, tile bath. New and clean. $300 down payment.

Six-room tile home on paved street, in first class condition. Debt only $1900.00 payable $22.00 a month. Take lot or farm with small debt.

We have some good clear land to trade for well located home with not more than $1500.00 against it.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY CO.

R. W. WRIGHT, MGR.

Telephones 2404-J or 446

WELCOME

to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Sept. 28th Oct. 3rd

WE'RE HAPPY!

We've Just Bought One Of Those BARGAINS In Re-Possessed HOMES From Mr. Baze

The time to buy real estate is when it is at the lowest point—Now is that time.

I have numbers of homes that has been RE-POSSESSED by the loan companies.

THESE HOUSES ARE REMARKABLE BARGAINS AND ARE PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

NICE 6-ROOM BRICK

English type. Near Tech. Priced $3150.00. Small down payment. Balance like rent.

NICE 5-ROOM BRICK

Just been re-conditioned. Priced $2250.00. Small down payment, balance like rent.

I have the best listings on all kinds of CITY PROPERTY, both business and residential property.

"All out-of-town inquiries answered promptly."

J. W. BAZE

(The City Property Man)

Office Phone 269

Residence Phone 334-W

214 Leader Bldg.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Grocery, feed and produce, nice brick veneer home to trade for car. Seven-room house and 4 lots to trade for anything. Houses for the loans. Brick business building for sale or trade. Now is the time to buy good business property. See—

J. E. GARRISON

816 Main St.

FOR SALE or trade, equity in 6 room well improved home. Phone 1789-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP

House, 12x14. Practically new. See me at Ave. Q Iceburg.

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

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

Splendid five-room house 1108 U. Lot 55 by 100. Loan $1360, monthly payments $19.80. $350.00 in trade will pay equity. See owner at 2101 Main.

FOR SALE

Nice little brick veneer residence 1905 Dixie Drive, price $2,250.00, $350.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month.

L. D. CASEY

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans

Hilton Hotel Bldg.

Phones 263, 1214-M and 1145

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale. Variously located. C. J. Norton. Phone 202.

BRICK residence for cow, chickens, furniture or Ford. Dr. J. W. Phillips. Phone 75.

33—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE

STAR HOTEL—26 rooms, 35 beds. Good lease. Good location.
BROADWAY HOTEL—20 rooms, 26 beds. Downstairs Lobby. A "Money-Maker".
BARBER SHOP—5 chairs, in best location for Farm Trade.
GOOD CAFE—16 people capacity. Good location.
Small down payment on any of above, balance payable monthly. For information see, phone, or write—

JIM LADD

(Owner)

813 1-2 Broadway Phone 1813

HEADQUARTERS FOR EQUITY SWAPS

800 acres, clear land to trade for an equity in a well located improved farm in and around Lubbock. Also can match most any trade. See me.

ED ALLEN

Bush Building Phone 2123

640 acres land near Bledsoe for sale. Bargain. Write or see, E. V. Woolever, Box 114, Slaton.

REAL ESTATE

See Me For All Kinds Of Real Estate Farms, Ranches, Building Sites, Business Property, City Property Rentals

Furnished and Unfurnished Houses Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments.

If you want an apartment or house, or if you have one for rent, Call Mrs. Holt

L. H. HOLT

Phone 1974

205 Leader Bldg.

Lubbock

FOR TRADE

Two 5000-acre ranches, improved, to trade for wheat land or brick property.

Well located and improved wheat land to trade for stock or hardware and implement business. An apartment house and trackage property to trade for land.

For Sale—At bargains, several good residences and improved farms. Have several hundred head of cattle for sale.

If you want to buy, sell or trade, see or write us.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2070

Lubbock, Texas

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

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

WELCOME

to the Panhandle-South Plains FAIR

Sept. 28th to Oct. 3rd

REAL ESTATE

FARMS AND RANCHES at BARGAIN PRICES

Best buy in Lubboc—Brick business house, on the square.

Big Sedan car in good shape to trade for a small coupe.

"All out-of-town inquiries answered promptly"

J. E. GARRISON

818 Main St.

DON'T WASTE THIS VALUABLE CROP

WILL GIVE 10 CENTS PER POUND FOR YOUR COTTON

And Trade You Good Plains Land At HARD TIME PRICES

$25.00, $27.50 and $30.00 per acre.

"Let's Swap"

You can afford it at these prices and get the best of the bargain. If Short of Cash—but—long on Crops why not make your cotton buy a home. You can not afford to rent. Foundations for independence are laid in just such times as this.

JUST 15 TRACTS OF 177.1 ACRES EACH

Just 6 to 18 miles of the markets and schools of Lubbock, and served by local school bus.

Some land in cultivation on each tract.

WILL ACCEPT 10 OR MORE BALES ON ANY TRACT

Deliver your cotton as ginned, at ginners weights; balance, if any, on terms you can meet at 6 per cent interest. Why not swap as we used to do?

A COON SKIN—FOR COFFEE

We should worry about money, when

TEN CENT COTTON

can be swapped for

The best cotton land in Texas.

GUION GREGG

Sole Agent

1118 Avenue K Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE

Auto tourist camp, grocery store and filling station. Doing good business. Bargain.

POPE REALTY CO.

Roswell, New Mexico

WANTED

Section raw level sandy land, south or southeast Levelland. Will buy or will improve on crop payment plan. Reply

BOX 1513

VERNON, TEXAS

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

TODAY'S BARGAINS

—1929 Ford truck
—1928 Pontiac landau
—1929 Chevrolet sedan
—1929 Plymouth 4 door sedan
—1930 Nash coupe
—1929 Whippet 4 door sedan
—1927 Chevrolet 4 door sedan

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.

1311 Main St. Phone 2020

FOR SALE—Model A Ford sedan, in excellent condition. Reasonable price. Phone 164-J.

FOR SALE—Oil tank wagon, 350 gallons two compartments mounted on frame. 1510 Ave. R. Phone 690-M.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

Whereas, by virtue of an Alias Order of Sale issued out of the 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on September 9, 1931, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 24th day of June, 1931, in favor of Mrs. Robert T. Penney, a widow, against E. A. Gatlin, No. 4648 on the docket of said court, for the sum of $2282.46, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and costs of suit, and for foreclosure of lien against E. A. Gatlin on nineteen (19) vendor's lien notes for the sum of $195.00, each, signed by A. J. Nickel and R. R. Drum, all dated October 17, 1928, and due on or before two to twenty years after date respectively, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable to E. A. Gatlin and constituting a lien on the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of Section 15, Block A-3 in Wheeler County, Texas, and which judgment now shows a credit of $227.90 under date of August 10, 1931, I did, on the 10th day of September, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m. levy upon eighteen (18) vendor's lien notes, being the last eighteen of the series of notes described above, and on the 6th day of October, 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, for cash at the Court House Door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the Town of Lubbock, all the right, title and interest of the said E. A. Gatlin in and to the said eighteen vendor's lien notes.

Witness my hand at Lubbock, Texas, this 10th day of September, 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff, Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale issued out of the 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on September 9, 1931, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 27th day of May, 1931, in favor of Geo. E. Benson and Sam C. Arnett against W. T. Coburn No. 4623 on the docket of said court for $235.00 with 8 per cent per annum interest, and costs of court, and for foreclosure of vendor's lien against the above named defendant on the hereinafter described property, and on which judgment a remittitur of $58.42 has been made, leaving a balance of $176.58, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from and after the date of the judgment, I did on the 10th day of September, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m. levy upon Lot No. 18 in Block No. 1 of the University Place Addition to the Town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and on the 6th day of October, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash at the Court House Door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, all the right, title and interest of W. T. Coburn in and to the above described property.

Witness my hand at Lubbock, Texas this 10th day of September, 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff, Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. B. Neely 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 holden at the court house thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the first Monday in November A. D. 1931, the same being the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1931, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court at No. 4730, wherein Cecil Neely is plaintiff and J. B. Neely is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were legally married at Nacogdoches, Texas, April 2, 1916, and lived together as husband and wife until August 30, 1930, when defendant, without cause abandoned this plaintiff. That prior to the time that he left and abandoned this plaintiff, he was guilty of habitual and perpetual spending of his money and lascivious and riotous living, drinking and gambling, and associating himself with lewd women of lascivious character and immoral conduct, which rendered their further living together as husband and wife insupportable.

That the following named children were born to said marriage, to-wit: Vonnie Neely, a girl, fourteen years of age; Vernon Neely, a boy, twelve years and Roy Neely, a boy, five years of age.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment granting divorce and for care, custody, keep and education of her said children, etc.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

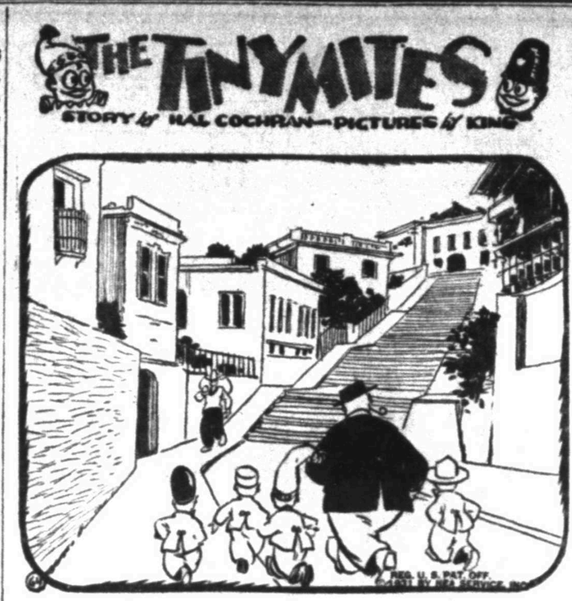
Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 18th day of September A. D. 1931.

Chas. B. Metcalfe, Clerk, 99th District Court, Lubbock county. By Olive Fluke, deputy.

Variety Of Subjects To Be Offered In Night Classes

Night classes will be given at Texas Technological college this year in a variety of subjects, to residents of Lubbock and others who may enroll, by the extension department. J. F. McDonald, director of the extension department, announced.

"We will give these night classes the same as we have done for the past three years," he explained. "These courses will cover the following subjects, provided there are enough enrolled in each class to justify the work: geology, chemistry, business English, freshman English, public speaking, business law, physical and health education, practice teaching and accounting."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Clowny rode the donkey he was just as bold as he could be. Then Scouty said, 'Aw, that's not hard. That donkey travels slow. He's trained to walk around that way. Why, I could ride him all the day. You do not have to say a thing to make the creature go."

And then they watched the coffee spread. "That rake is handy," Carpy said. "It takes the coffee from the piles and makes it lie down flat." The man then added. "Then the sun shines down until the drying's done. I'll bet you've never before seen coffee spread out just like that."

Soon Clowny said, "This coffee talk has made me thirsty. Let's all walk to some place where we'll find a drink of something nice and cold. 'Course coffee we lads never drink. Milk's better for us, we all think. I wonder if there's any place nearby where milk is sold?"

The coffee man said, "I don't think, but if you youngsters want a drink, you'll find a fine well right nearby." And to the well they ran. The water tasted very good and each one drank all that he could. Before they left the Tinies thanked the kindly coffee man.

They went back into town and then began to roam the streets again. "Well, look ahead," cried Coppy. "What's that great, long stairway for?" The Travel Man said, "That is part of this queer street. Right up we'll dart. Or, if you like, just take it slow so your legs won't get sore.

"The funny stairway leads up to another street which all of you will shortly see. The other street is 'way up in the air." The bunch then started climbing fast. Their speed, however, didn't last. "I'm tired already," Clowny said, "but we will soon be there."

(The Tinymites see more strange things in the next story).

Feeding Program Now Is Planned

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19 — The huge livestock feeding yards located on city property and suitable for feeding cattle or sheep, may be used this year if plans of a group of people from San Angelo and Fort Worth are consumated.

This group, according to reports, would send 3,000 to 7,000 sheep to Littlefield to be fed out on Lamb county grown feed. The sheep would be then shipped to market in the early spring.

Buildings on the property are owned by the Cameron Lumber company who hold a lease from the city on the land, just inside the city limits.

"We certainly would be glad to have that big a business come here and I think there is no objection on the part of any member of the commission to feeding in the city limits," Mayor T. C. Sales said.

Seminole School District Now Has High Credit Total

SEMINOLE, Sept. 19.—The Seminole school district now has 17 credits of affiliation with the state department of education, O. C. Southall, superintendent, explained in announcing three additional credits.

New credits given Seminole were vocational agriculture, 1 1-2; world history, one and commercial arithmetic, one half credit.

Nearly 70,000 workers have been affected by the industrial lockout in Norway.

Moving Of Depots In Plains Area Is Talked By Santa Fe

When and if the Santa Fe railroad decides to move its old depot at Littlefield, it is probable there will be a couple more changes in the locations of depots on the main line between Lubbock and Farwell.

Littlefield's frame depot is to be cut in two and moved down to Amherst to replace a smaller building.

The Amherst depot is to be loaded on a flat car and sent up to Lariat, between Muleshoe and Farwell. Lariat's depot has not been large enough to handle business for some time. The same is true of the other towns.

"Decision has not been made on moving the depots," J. A. Gties division superintendent, explained. "They may not be moved until later on, if at all."

Shallow Water In Abundance In Western Yoakum County

By Staff Correspondent

PLAINS, Sept. 19.—The western and southwestern sections of Yoakum county have an abundance of shallow water that extends over into Texas from the famous shallow water areas of Lea county, New Mexico.

In the extreme southwestern corner of the county the water sand is found at about 40 feet, while up and down the state line and for several miles east, the water averages from 30 to 40 feet.

Near Bronco at what was formerly the old OHO headquarters there is a sand that contains water only eight feet down. This is the shallowest water in this section, old timers state.

Only 20 talking pictures were produced in Italy in the last year.

Union Community Woman Has 1,000 Cans For Winte

With more than 1,000 cans fruits and vegetables to her cre Mrs. E. R. Slater, a member of Union Home Demonstration cl has prepared a characteristic rep of her work during the last months.

In this total are 421 quarts vegetables; 144 quarts of pick relishes, etc., 145 quarts of fr and 48 quarts of preserves.

Vegetables were canned by qua as follows: beets, 5; corn, 236; t nip greens, 75; beans, 141; blac eyes peas, 50; English peas, 30; matoes, 53; orka and tomato ju bo, 9; pumpkin, 7; okra, 30; c rots, 12; kraut, 14; cucumber pi les, 85, and beet pickles, 23.

Mrs. Slater put up 21 quarts jelly; 34 quarts of grape juice a 15 quarts of other fruit juices. S canned 43 quarts of peaches a 30 quarts of plums.

Twenty-one quarts of chow ch were made; 12 quarts of preserv 15 quarts of watermelon rind p ducts; 15 pints of relish; 23 qua of green tomato mince meat a 104 quarts of meat.

During the summer Mrs. Sla realized $225 from the sale of fre vegetables, watermelons and ca teloupes and made $10 through sale of fryers. In addition she h a flock of more than 100 pull raised this year.

After selling more than 300 e of vegetables, pickles and reli Mrs. Slater realized enough to m than pay for cans lids and fr She is not through with her ca ning and will have fresh vegeta for her table and to sell until fa

Transportation For Tech Students May Be Provid

Several nearby towns are e pected to provide daily transport tion for students of Texas Tec nological college in their commu ty into Lubbock and back at nig according to Cecil Horne, direct of publicity of the local colle

"Last year there were five six students from Shallowater w drove in here every day in a c and back again at night," M Horne said. "As far as I rec from our records, the car was l only once.

"There were seven students fr Levelland who also drove in class work and back at night."

Mr. Horne said he had hea the question discussed but th so far no definite arrangemen had been made for daily transp tation from other nearby towns.

300 TO GET HIPPOS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19. (AP) Soon two giant hippotamuses w reside in the Brackenridge Park z here.

A specially constructed pool in th river at the park has been prepare for the two residents. One of th hippos weighs 2,700 pounds and t other 3,200 pounds. They are fo years old.

STAMP PHOTOS 25c Per Dozen

PORTRAITS

KODAK FINISHING

Koen's Studio

Brown Building, West Side Square



"Mile-A-Minute Marty"

WELCOMES YOU to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair

September 28th to October 3rd

Make Ratliff-Rogers Buick Company, headquarters while attending this great South Plains Exposition. YOU WILL SEE GREAT EXHIBITS AND ATTRACTIONS OF ALL KINDS AT THE PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR.

"MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY,"—By Ratliff-Rogers Buick Company
10th Street and Avenue J. Phone 1811



Look Over These Used Cars:

1929 Master Buick Sedan
1929 Standard Buick Sedan
1929 Oldsbomile Sedan
1930 Oldmobiles Sport Coupe

You don't have to be a speeder to want a fast car. Ratliff-Rogers' used cars are fast because they're full of power.

Territory's Best Agricultural Products To Be In Fair's County Exhibits

ntry List In Unit Expected To Be Largest

e Or More Of Counties o Enter Displays For Prizes Hunt County In East Texas o Show Products

E Panhandle's best agricultural products will be found in the y of county exhibits in the agtural building. Unusual interin this department along with l crop conditions in most secs in the Panhandle South ns territory promised several ts ago that this group of dis's would be one of the most plete of the fair.

hibits, however, will not be con- d to this territory. Fair officials notified several weeks ago that splay would be sent from Hunt nty, in east Texas. Others are cted from Eastern New Mexico.

Many To Exhibit

score of South Plains counties expected to have their exhibits he fair grounds Sunday afterwhen the time limit expires ich entries.

miums posted in this division, ich D. F. Eaton, Lubbock counagricultural agent, is superinlent, are making it worth while counties to assemble exhibits with the favorable advertising counties will receive. The first rd is $200; second, $175; third, ; fourth, $125; fifth, $100; sixth, seventh to tenth, $50; tenth to ntieth, $25. Any county in the handle South Plains territory desiring to enter the contest, brings an attractive exhibit, will ive $50.

Entries Close Sept. 27

ntries for county exhibits will e at 6 p. m., September 27, and exhibits must be in place not r than 9 a. m. Monday. Any exit not in place and completed by t time will be penalized 25 nts.

The display and decorations from h county are to be confined ctly to products actually grown the county entering the exhibit. ly agricultural products and farm ipment are to be used. The parin charge of each exhibit will be uired to make affadavit that all ducts contained therein were duced in such county in 1931, exd edible nuts, which may be of 1930 crop.

Among the other rules applying county exhibits are the following:

Signs bearing the name of the nty only are to be placed in uni- m line at the top of exhibits. se signs will be furnished by the osition at a cost of $7.00 to each nty. Additional signs will be perted on the wall or background y, provided such signs are re- cted to an explanation of the ducts on the platform.

Each county must show 23 differ- varieties of agricultural crops t not more than 50.

The exhibitor will be required to or on three important crops of county and these exhibits will scored on a basis of 100 points h, or a total of 300 points. Not er than five exhibits of each or crop may be shown. The reining 20 or more products shall scored on a basis of 600 points.

Uniformity, attractiveness and gen- l arrangement of the exhibit will scored on a basis of 100 points. e total possible score will be 1,100 nts.

After county exhibits have been ged the prizes awarded, the exitor may replace decayed vegeles, fruits or crops with fresh ck, but the new material is to be replacement only and nothing l be permitted in the booth othr than as called for in the score d and provided for in the general es and regulations.

ld Roadbed Used For Highway Now

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEMINOLE, Sept. 19. —The old dland and Northwestern, built a ve of years ago and later sold to Texas and Pacific, after which was abandoned, is now practically e of spikes and can be used as a ghway between Midland and Semle.

After the old roadbed was dis- ntinued for rail purposes, the ties e torn up. Many spikes had len into the dirt of the roadbed d motorists using it between this wn and Midland, complained that spikes tore their tires.

Finally the Midland Chamber of mmerce hit on a plan to have the kes removed by hand. This was ne and the roadbed is just about e. Motorists had used it because is much nearer than the highway d also a better road, generally, an the sandy highway.

wo Rural High Schools In Dickens County Seek Credits

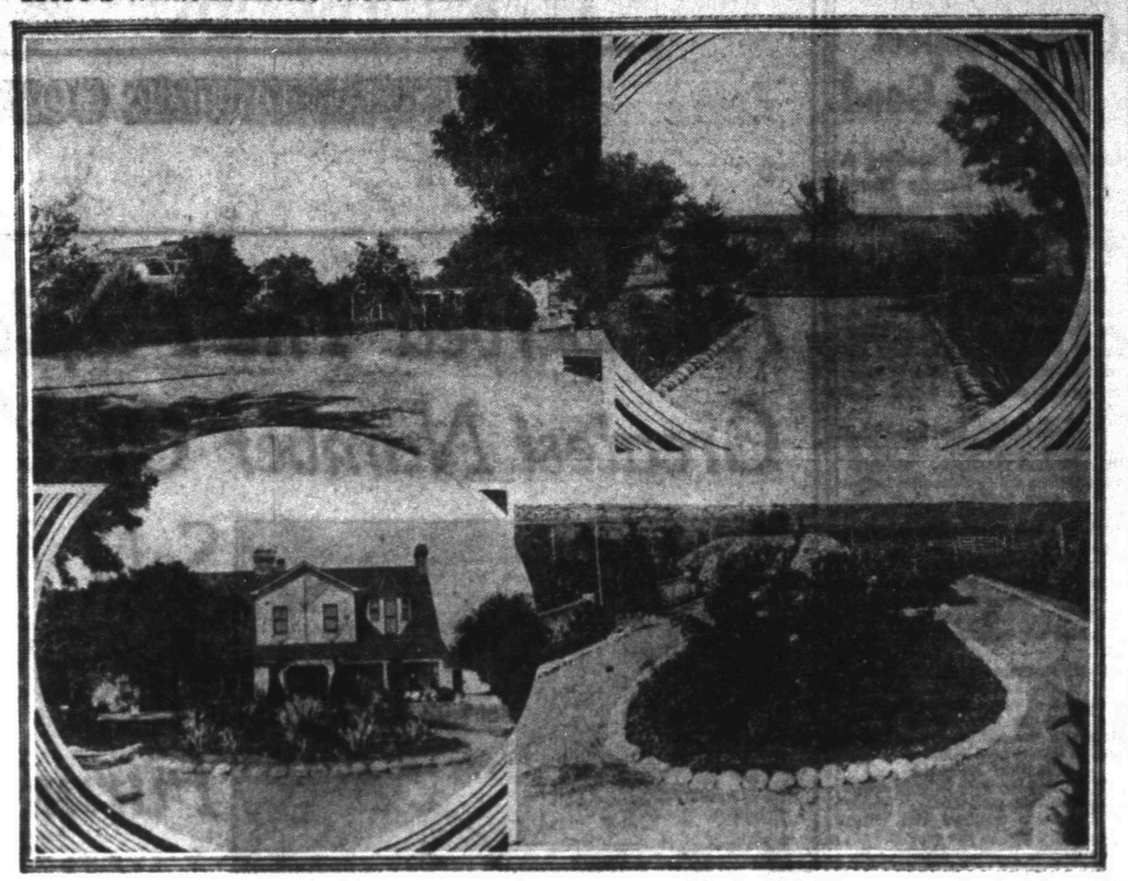
(By Staff Correspondent)

DICKENS, Sept. 19—Two rural gh schools in Dickens county are rking towards securing enough dits of affiliation with the state partment of education to enable m to become fully affiliated for llege entrance examinations, Miss dge Twaddell, county superinndent of schools, says.

McAdoo and Afton are the hools, Miss Twaddell said. Both ve seven or eight credits now and ir year's work is being conducted ng the plan of being able to se the additional credits.

Spur high school this year se- red additional credits for its work. now has about 25 or 26 credits. ickens has also more than enough dits of affiliation. These are the y schools now in Dickens county fully accredited.

Here's What A Little Work Can Do Around A West Texas Ranch Premises



A few scenes at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, near P ost, showing beautification accomplished by Mrs. Slaughter. Upper left, a sweep of the beautiful lawn showing flower beds and shrubbery at re ar. Upper right, entrance to the home, showing century plants and shrubs. Lower left, front of the Slaughter home, headquarters of the U L azy S Ranch. Lower right, rose and cactus beds.

Co-Op Prepared For Handling Crop; Managers Of Branch Offices Named

Davis Says Offices In Readiness For Coming Season

EVERYTHING is in readiness over district No. 2 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, known as the Lubbock district for the handling of the 1931 cotton according to C. M. Davis, manager.

"Every branch office manager will be a federally licensed cotton classer," Mr. Davis said. "We will have branch offices at: Brownfield, Childress, Chillicothe, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Memphis, O'Donnell, Plainview, Paducah, Shamrock, Tahoka, Vernon and Wellington. One or two other towns may be added later, if the volume of business seems to justify it."

Receiving Agents Named

Receiving agents have been named at between 75 and 80 points. These agents will send samples to the nearest classer who will promptly make his report. Committees have been appointed in all of these communities who will assist the receiver or classer. They will work between the farmer members and the officials.

In district No. 2 of the T. C. C. A. 26 or 27 out of the 42 counties are cotton producing counties. Non-cotton counties are located in the north Panhandle, north of the Canadian river, for the most part.

"My opinion is, after a careful survey of the entire district and many visits to all points, that in this district the crop will be 650,00 bales," Mr. Davis said. "Up to three weeks ago I estimated that the crop would be a million bales.

Deterioration Is Noted

"There has been a very serious deterioration in cotton in the past three weeks. It is as much as 30 per cent for the district as a whole. In some counties it is more than that.

"Last year the district had ginnings of around 400,000 bales. We handled 80,000 bales or 20 per cent.

"My belief is that this year the Texas Cotton Cooperative association will handle not less than 150,000 bales or 25 per cent. We may handle more."

Membership in the state is increasing. Latest figures show 34,924 members, including 108 new ones added the first week in September.

Up to the middle of September the association had paid for 34,686 bales of cotton this year.



CHARLES M. DAVIS
District Manager of Co-Op

Additional Officers Announced; W. M. Ryan Is Here

BRANCH office managers for nine of the 12 or more offices in District No. 2 of the Texas Cotton Cooperation association, outside of Lubbock, have been named, Charles M. Davis, district manager, announces.

W. M. Ryan, an experienced cotton man and holder of a federal cotton classer's license, will probably handle the Lubock branch office. He will assist Mr. Davis.

Are Licensed Classers

All branch office managers are cotton classers holding federal licenses.

Wellington, Childress, Chillicothe, Vernon, Paducah, and Lubbock are among the offices receiving cotton the past week. This week will see about all the offices manned and cotton from farmers and receiving agents in the territory coming in.

Manager Davis announces the following branch office managers: K. B. McWilliams, Brownfield; J. I. Stimpson, Levelland; W. H. Clark, Littlefield; Sam Leathers, Tahoka; Baker Haskins, Wellington; J. W. King, Childress; Earl Morris, Chillicothe; C. Y. Smith, Paducah and Quanah; Glen Rash, Vernon.

Shamrock to Have Office

It is probable that the Shamrock office will handle cotton from Mobeetie and Wheeler. It has been planned to have another branch at one of the latter towns in addition to the Shamrock office. However, it is now believed that the work can be handled by Shamrock.

In the Lubbock office, W. M. Ryan will work as classer and N. A. Payne as field representative and contact man. Miss Pauline Carns, who was formerly a stenographer in the local office, has joined the staff. Frank Winn is head office man under Manager Davis. Miss Alberta Odom is secretary to Mr. Davis and one of the three all the year round employes here.

Make Over Dresses

Wolfforth Class To Practice Economy

A dozen girls of the Wolfforth high school, members of the home economics class, are busy making over their old dresses at a small cost, for the winter class work of the school.

Miss Ella Mae Tannery is the teacher. She is giving the work as a part of her class work, to enable the girls to utilize material that otherwise might not be used.

These dresses are ripped up and the good material saved. Patterns are made for new ones and all the old material possible is used.

A quilt has been made and will be sold by the girls to raise money for buying the necessary materials, thread, buttons, etc.

Traffic Zone And Parking To Be Arranged For Littlefield

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19.—In an effort to eliminate a great deal of traffic troubles, especially during the heavy fall rush due to harvest, the city has decided on a traffic zone and parking arrangement.

Traffic lines showing the parking space on all of the paved streets, were painted by city employes under the supervision of Chief of Police McDaniel. The work was started at the city hall and continued down Main street, latter known as Phelps avenue.

When the lines are all painted it is expected that all double parking and other kindred parking at variance with the new orders, will be eliminated.

"Soldier Hill" Historic Spot In Yoakum; Troops Died

By Staff Correspondent

PLAINS, Sept. 19.—Yoakum county has one historic spot, "Soldier Hill," located north and west of Plains and about three miles north and east of Bronco, on the state line.

Soldier Hill is so named because, in the early days, a group of soldiers enroute from a New Mexico fort to Texas, perished here for lack of water. The tradition is that they were looking for the Yellowhouse canyon and became lost.

"If they had only known it, they might have dug down eight or ten feet and got good water," Judge J. E. Moreland, early day resident and pioneer county judge, said. "There are places along the state line and a little this way where water is not very far down.

"The soldiers, according to reports, died on what was later the old Tom Ivey ranch. They named this mound 'Soldier mound'."

TAX FOR CHARITY

Massachusetts is taxing all male citizens over 20 one dollar a year for the benefit of the state's indigent and the upkeep of its old-age pension system.

Condition Of Cattle Ranges Increased In Plains Areas

Conditions of cattle ranges in the Panhandle-Plains section of Texas between August 1 and September 1 increased from 76 to 79 per cent, the livestock report of the bureau of agricultural economics shows.

At the same time cattle conditions increased from 83 to 84 per cent.

These figures compare very favorably with a year ago, as of September 1 when the conditions were 69 per cent for ranges and 79 for cattle.

Both however, are below the five year averages of 85.8 per cent for ranges and 90 per cent for cattle.

Texas To Get Highest Sum For Teaching

Vocational Agriculture Aid Furnished State Totals $244,000; More Than Ten Thousand taking Work

The federal government gives to the state of Texas, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931, a total of $244,000 for use in the teaching of vocational agriculture in the high schools of Texas. An additional $95,000 is put up by the state and the two amounts are matched by school districts for a total of $868,000 a year.

These were some of the figures given by C. L. Davis, supervisor of vocational agriculture for the state department of education on the occasion of a recent visit here. Mr. Davis has been engaged in supervising this work for a score of years and has charge of nearly 350 people.

"Vocational work, as supported by the federal government through the Smith-Hughes and subsequent acts, is along three lines, agriculture, home economics and industrial," Mr. Davis explained. "My particular department has only to do with the vocational agriculture end.

"There are now 250 white vocational agriculture teachers in the state. We have 89 negro teachers, working only among their own people.

"For the year ending June 30 last, there were in round numbers 10,000 boys in Texas, mostly rural high school boys, in vocational agriculture classes. As near as I recall the proportion, there were between 6,000 and 7,000 white boys, possible 7,500, with the rest of the 10,000 negroes.

The original Smith-Hughes act gave Texas $184,000 for its work. What was known as the Reed act, named after George Reed and passed two years ago, gave an additional sum, now amounting to $60,000, to the Lone Star state. This act is based on a graduating scale up to $130,000 a year.

Funds put up by the state of Texas now are $95,000 a year. These two amounts are matched by the districts receiving the work. Salaries range from $1,800 to $3,000 a year.

"The amount given each state is based upon the ratio of the rural population of that state to the total of the United States," Mr. Davis explained. Texas receives the largest amount of any State.

"For the year starting July 1, 1931, we made a net gain of about four per cent in the number of agents and the funds received. This in the face of conditions as they have been.

"Our plans for the year include the further use of the great mass of material available to us by the U. S. bureau of education and the U. S. department of education. These bulletins contain some very valuable and practical information that can and should be passed on to farmers.

"Another plan is for the continuation of the plan of evening meetings for farmers. Last year there were 6,000 farmers attending these evening classes. These 6,000 people attended not one meeting, but a series of 12 meetings in all. Practical agricultural topics were discussed.

These evening classes will be continued this fall and winter. Such subjects as poultry culling, beef canning, hog killing, beef killing, self feeders, gardens, crop rotation, poultry houses, marketing of poultry and the like will be discussed.

State Transportation To Be Available To Dickens Schools

(By Staff Correspondent)

DICKENS, Sept. 19—State transportation aid for two Dickens county independent school districts will be available this year, in amounts up to from $1,200 to $1,600 per district, Miss Madge Twaddell, county superintendent of schools, says.

Dickens and McAdoo are the schools that will receive aid from the state. They are adding trucks this year. Both come within the the provisions of the law for districts of more than 50 square miles to receive up to $400 per truck per year.

Croton already has had trucks to bring children into the building and back.

TOBIN GETS DAM

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 19. (AP)—The Tobin Construction company of Albuquerque was the low bidder out of a field of 12 contracting firms when bids were opened this morning on the Chiti diversion dam of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy district. The company's bid was $39,507.

Construction work will start Oct. 1 and be completed by March 31.

BABY BEEF SHOW

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The first baby beef show to be held for New Mexico and West Texas 4-H clubs will be held in El Paso October 1 to 3 officials of the Southwestern Baby Beef association announced here.

Kiddies Will Have Big Week During Fair; Wednesday To Be "School Day"

Entertainment To Be Offered In Host Of Attractions

THE YOUNGSTERS are going to have a big time at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this year.

Ample provisions for entertaining the children have been made by the fair management. The entire fair, one director said, had been arranged for the entertainment of youngsters from five to 80 years of age, but particular attention has been given the fair visitors ranging from five to 17 years of age.

Wednesday Is School Day

A feature of the children's entertainment will be School Day at the fair, scheduled for Wednesday. For several weeks fair officials have been busily engaged in passing out free tickets to children over the South Plains for this day. About 45,000 tickets have been distributed through various methods and it is expected that a large percent of that number will pass through the gate for school day.

On Friday, all college students will be admitted to the grounds free for the special College Day activities.

Shows To Attract Kiddies

To the average youngster, the carnival attractions will be of the greatest interest. Dodson's World's Fair shows have been booked for this phase of the fair program. In this group will be found 30 different tent shows, 16 rides and a number of free events. Miniature merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels and swings will be found for younger children.

Exhibits To Be Shown

From an educational standpoint, the fair also is expected to be a big success, as far as the children are concerned. The Boy Scouts are expected to have an exhibit of articles of handicraft, Indian lore and displays of life saving work. A large number of exhibits, in both the agricultural and women's buildings, arranged by Four-H clubs of the South Plains will be found.

Most youngsters are interested in rabbits, fair officials say and for that reason plans have included plenty of standing room for the kiddies at the rabbit show, a new feature of the fair this year. Hundreds of rabbits will be used in this display.

In addition to all of the above items, several merchants have promised that their exhibits will contain things of interest to the children. So it appears that the kiddies are going to have a big week with every person connected with the fair trying to please them.

Dry June Brought Down Crop Yield, Don Jones Says

While rainfall in Lubbock this summer has not been far below normal, the lack of rain during June, combined with a temperature that was above the average, served to sap the top 12 inches of soil moisture and curtail what might have been a bumper crop, according to Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment station located here.

This year has been marked by few heavy rains, records at the station show, although there was an unusually large precipitation in last October, December and February, giving a good sub-soil, which has helped crops during the summer.

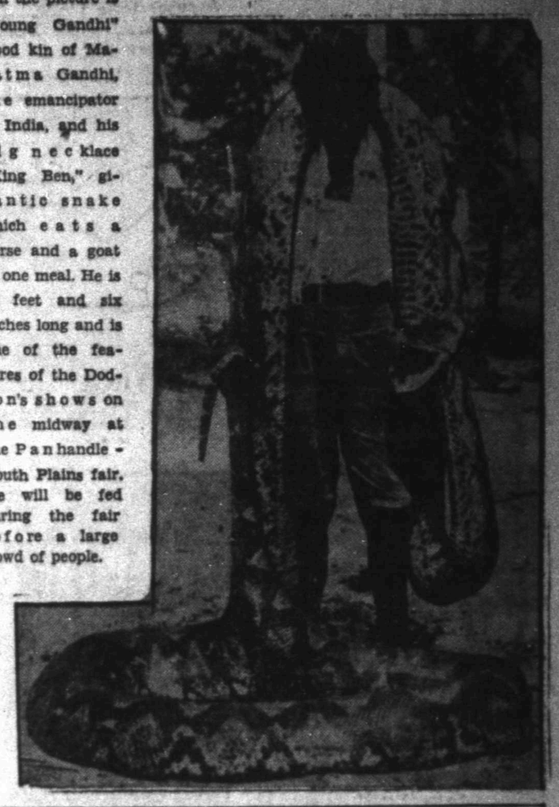
The dry June here depleted the top moisture in the soil, however this did not become evident until later in the summer when a lack of rain after August 10 curtailed the crops, he explained. And, although the crops are not bumper, they are excellent in the county, according to Mr. Jones.

Precipitation for June this summer was .95 of an inch as compared to 2.51 inches normally. The July rainfall was almost normal with 2.17 inches. July's average rainfall is 2.18 inches. This year's precipitation for August was 2.44 inches, above the average, which is 2.02 inches.

In April, the rainfall this year was 1.32 inches, compared to 1.63 inches on an average. The May rainfall this year was 1.32 inches, while usually there is a precipitation of 2.11 inches.

Monstrous Serpent To Be At Fair

In the picture is "Young Gandhi" blood kin of Mahatma Gandhi, the emancipator of India, and his big necklace "King Ben," gigantic snake which eats a horse and a goat at one meal. He is 36 feet and six inches long and is one of the features of the Dodson's shows on the midway at the Panhandle - South Plains fair. He will be fed during the fair before a large crowd of people.



More Than Million And Half Cans Of Fruits, Vegetables Put Up In County

It is estimated that women in Lubbock county have put up more than 1,500,000 cans of fruits and vegetables this season, while eleven Four-H pantry demonstratons and more than 300 co-operators are attempting to fill their canning budgets which were prepared by Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent.

Each budget is adequate for one person during an unproductive season of six months and is to be multiplied by the number in a family for a total budget. The estimate is as follows:

Twenty-four containers of leafy vegetables; 24 cans of starchy vegetables; 16 cans of other vegetables such as lima beans, peas, okra, squash, etc.; 30 cans of fruit; 25 cans of tomatoes; 10 cans of meat; 11 cans of pickles and relishes; 11 cans of jelly and preserves; 10 cans of miscellaneous products.

Mrs. E. L. Bourland of the Hardy club already has canned 1,080 cans of fruits and vegetables and still is canning. She has a family of ten and will have about 1,500 cans to feed her family during the next six months, according to a report given in the county home demonstrator's office.

In addition, Mrs. Bourland has a splendid fall garden, which will keep her in fresh vegetables until frost. She also has a hot bed in which she will grow vegetables this winter.

Each of the eleven Four-H pantry demonstrators is planning to plant a hot bed and there are 50 co-operators who will plant them.

FRUITS DISPLAYED

LAREDO, Sept. 19. (AP)—A complete exhibit of Laredo-grown citrus fruit such as oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, lemons and kumquats is to be put on exhibit at the Laredo Chamber of Commerce quarters the year round so that visitors to this city may be shown the quality of fruit grown here.

Santa Fe

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TO
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World Series
Round Trip Fare From Lubbock
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Tickets on sale Sept. 29 and 30, 1931. Final return limit October 16, 1931
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New Mexico Day Frid. Sept. 25

TRI-STATE EXPOSITION

New Mexico Day Frid. Sept. 25

AMARILLO, TEXAS

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FREE GATE

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Ten "Million Dollar Midway"—circus, menagerie, museum, carnival — series of canvas, 40 ballyhoo cars, 350 people, 16 rides, 30 tent theaters! Bands, pretty girls, horses, automatic-everything!

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THE FAMOUS LEONARD STROUD'S
BIG RODEO CONTEST

The best riders and ropers in America will compete for $1500.00 in cash prizes! Trick riding, bronche busting, steer riding, roping contest—the best of the West's cowboys in thrilling, death-defying events and exhibits of skill. Every afternoon—at popular prices.

Lubbock Is Selected As One Of Twenty-Eight Texas Trade Centers

Col. Talbot's "Five-Year-Plan" Given As Solution

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Lubbock was named as one of the twenty-eight great trade centers of Texas by Col W. E. Talbot in submitting a plan for the solution of Texas' economic problems today.

A part of Col. Talbot's "Five-Year Plan" is to divide Texas into twenty-eight districts, based on trade territory. He suggested that the bankers of each area should organize to control acreage by agreement on loans and that these loans should be based on a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in cotton acreage for the coming year and that the money should be loaned only to buy fertilizer and better grade seed. The entire plan, which has been given state-wide publicity, will be submitted to the Chambers of Commerce in the twenty-eight trade centers if approved by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The twenty-eight districts are as follows:

El Paso, Amarillo and Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, San Antonio, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Brownwood, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Denison and Sherman, Dallas, Cleburne, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, Corsicana, Palestine, Greenville, Paris, Texarkana, Marshall, Tyler, Nacogdoches, Beaumont, Galveston.



Anton Now Is Incorporated

Town Draws From Lubbock And Lamb Counties Due To Its Location In Northeast Corner Of Hockley

(By Staff Correspondent)

ANTON, Sept. 19. — Anton has been added to the list of South Plains towns that have become incorporated places. The vote on incorporation last spring was overwhelming and the first set of officials is now on the job.

Located in the northeast corner of Hockley county, Anton draws from Lamb and Lubbock counties as well. It was named for the late B. F. Anton, superintendent of the Santa Fe's Slaton division.

A new gin is now in operation, a cooperative gin. Anton the past year assumed considerable importance as a grain buying center, with two elevators here. It is a large shipping point for grain sorghums and each fall large ricks of maize, kaffir and other crops are piled along the Santa Fe right of way.

Several rural gins concentrate their cotton here for shipment to the compresses and ports.

Livestock is another important industry. Many cattle are fed on nearby farms. Dairy and produce shipments likewise are growing.

More Wheat Inspections Recorded In City Thus Far Than During All 1930



Activities of the Lubbock Grain Exchange, which handled more inspections this year than ever before are under the direction of R. R. Stuard, above, federal grain inspector for this area. Since coming to Lubbock, Mr. Stuard has seen the local exchange grow from an idea into the third largest in the state in the matter of inspections.

More inbound cars of wheat had been inspected by the Lubbock federal grain inspection bureau up to September 15 of this year, since the start of the 1931 crop, than had been for the entire 1930 crop, R. R. Stuard, chief inspector, reported.

For the last half of June, July, August and up to September 15, the total was 2,100 car loads. Last year from the start of the season to the close the total was slightly more than 2,000 cars.

Movement of the 1931 grain sorghum crop is starting. This week the first car load of milo maize was inspected. Between 15 and 20 cars of sudan were received and inspected also.

Crop Prospect In Sudan Good

Business Men Are Expecting A Record Year Despite Lower Prices; Livestock Feeding Is Major Project

(By Staff Correspondent)

SUDAN, Sept. 19.—Crop prospects in Sudan's territory are the best in the history of this section of Lamb county and business men here are anticipating a record year in spite of lowered prices of cotton and feed.

Livestock feeding, both by farmers and commercial feeders, is one of the important industries. The principal feeders are P. E. Boesen, banker and town "daddy." Chris Furneaux who generally feeds 500 to 1,000 and the Whaley Grain company.

Farmers Feeding

Besides these larger feeders there are many farmers who feed up to a car load, including a number of 4-H club boys and vocational agriculture boys.

Grain sorghum shipments are factors in the amount of business. Hundreds of cars each season leave this town for other parts of the state and the southwest. Certified seed is grown here also.

Territory Extensive

The trade territory extends south and southwest into Hockley, Bailey and Cochran counties and north into Castro and to the edge of Parmer county. Wheat is another commodity shipped in large amounts. However, the wheat trade this year did not affect Sudan as it has some other towns to the north. The crop sold fairly early and local buyers bought a good deal for feeding to livestock.

The town is growing with the territory within a radius of 25 or 30 miles south, west and north showing increased in population and cultivated land. Business men say this growth is reflected in their volume, which is ever mounting, month by month.

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Co-ed Youthful Fashions are created to conform to youthful ideas and ideals of Style and silhouette.

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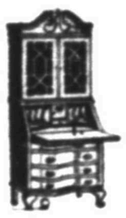
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We are very careful in our buying of styles. We choose furniture that brings warmth to your home down through the future years. Every definite style of discriminating taste can be found in this modernistic furniture store. We are sure that we can please your good taste.

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Baker Furniture Co., as down through the pioneering years of the Great South Plains, stands ready to serve you better. Our home is your home dedicated to play a helpful part in the lives of all.



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Lubbock, and Amarillo

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

Section 3
* * *
Fair Dates Are Sept. 28 To October 3

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

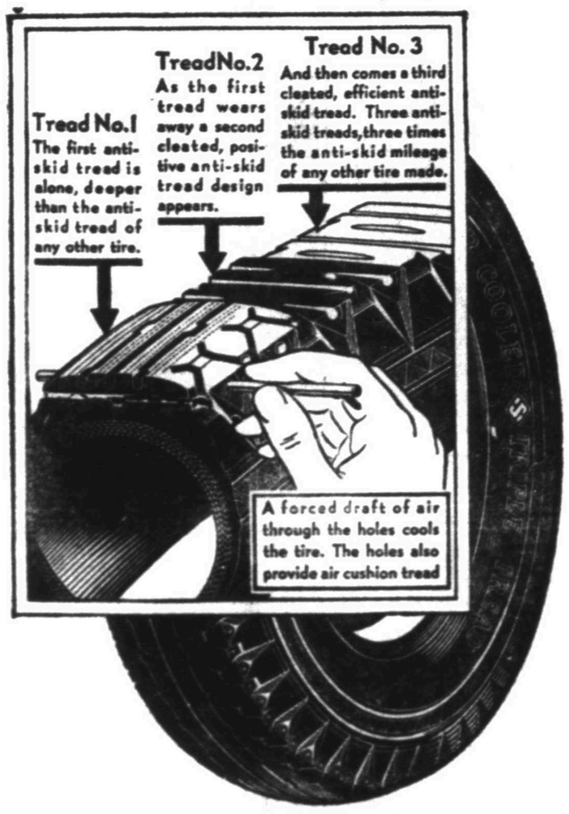
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We have shipped more Tires in to Lubbock, Texas, for retail and wholesale than any time in like history of the Shook Tire organization in West Texas.

The new Seiberling Tire offers unchallanged prices on a new quality product never presented to the public before.

Many favorable things can be said about the amazing new Seiberling Tire, but the answer is just this, "It Is A Quality Tire In A Class By Its Self".

The prices are so reasonable and too we have an attractive offer for the mileage that might still be in your old Tires. It will be more than economical to equip your car with new Seiberling Tires while the lowest prices in history prevail.

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Spur And Territory Laughing At Depression; Crop Prospects Excellent

Live-At-Home Slogan Given Full Practice

Larders Of Farm Homes Filled During Summer; Cotton And Sorghum Crops Expected To Make Bumper Yield

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—With sound financial, basic conditions to go on, with excellent feed crop prospects, good cotton prospects, larders of the farmers almost overflowing with canned goods and home products, Spur and the trade territory will go into the winter season prepared to meet any emergency.

During the past year and a half Spur has said little and done much about its own problems. The business men have worked shoulder to shoulder, the farmers have come in with them and helped whenever needed and there is an air of confidence that will not be downed by present low prices of agricultural products.

Cooperation Is Marked

The chamber of commerce has worked together, not a man refusing to do the job assigned him. It has formed the leadership necessary to put things across in a community way.

"We are all right," says W. B. Lee, president of the Spur National bank. Mr. Lee, by the way, recently attained state-wide fame by his advocacy at the short course at Texas A. and M. on "live at home." Then he came home and the town folks told him," Mr. Lee, if you feel that way about it, we'll help show Texas your neighbors are doing it." And they did.

"Our farmers are better prepared for winter than they were a year ago," he went on. "The feed crop is assured. It is wonderful. We have made our cotton crop cheaply and we can make a little on low prices."

City On Cash Basis

The city itself is on a cash basis, L. R. Burrow, city manager, reports. He is taking advantage of discounts on bills the city owes.

"Spur's finances are all right, we are in good shape and our power and water plants are a big help," said E. J. Cowan, mayor.

Clifford B. Jones, head of the S. M. Swenson and Sons interests in Dickens county, also has a good word for general conditions. "Spur has shown wonderful resources," Mr. Jones said. "The farmers have done wonders in the face of severe odds. Crops are good, the people are living at home and will do so this winter. We are ready to help out whenever we can and I see no reason why Spur will not be a real bright spot all winter long."

There are six gins in town and all of them are expecting to run this winter. Some cotton is now opening and early September is expected to see the first bale.

Streets Improved

Last year the city paved five blocks down town. The gravel formerly on this street work was used on residential section streets. Nearly all of the streets have several inches of gravel topping and there is very little mud in wet weather.

All of the city's properties are in good shape as are the three school buildings. School work does not start until November 16 and this will permit pupils to help gather the row and cotton crops.

Spur has a wide trade territory, covering parts of adjoining counties. Trade comes from Kent, King and parts of Crosby and Motley counties here. The result is that there is generally a good crowd on the streets every day in the week.

C. Of C. Is Active

The chamber of commerce has sponsored several crops that have helped bring ready money to farmers. With D. L. Granberry, secretary, handling the work, a program of crop rotation, diversification, terracing and conservation has been put over. Broom corn has brought in some money; the town shipped 42 cars of wheat this summer, the most in history.

A canning kitchen for those who do not have proper canning equipment has been worked to advantage for city folks and farmers and thousands of cans of vegetables, home grown, will be canned this fall.

Four copies of the famous Magna Charta, sealed by King John at Runymede 716 years ago, still exist, two of them being in the Manuscript Room of the British Museum, and the others in the cathedrals of Salisbury and Lincoln.

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Diagnosis & Internal Medicine
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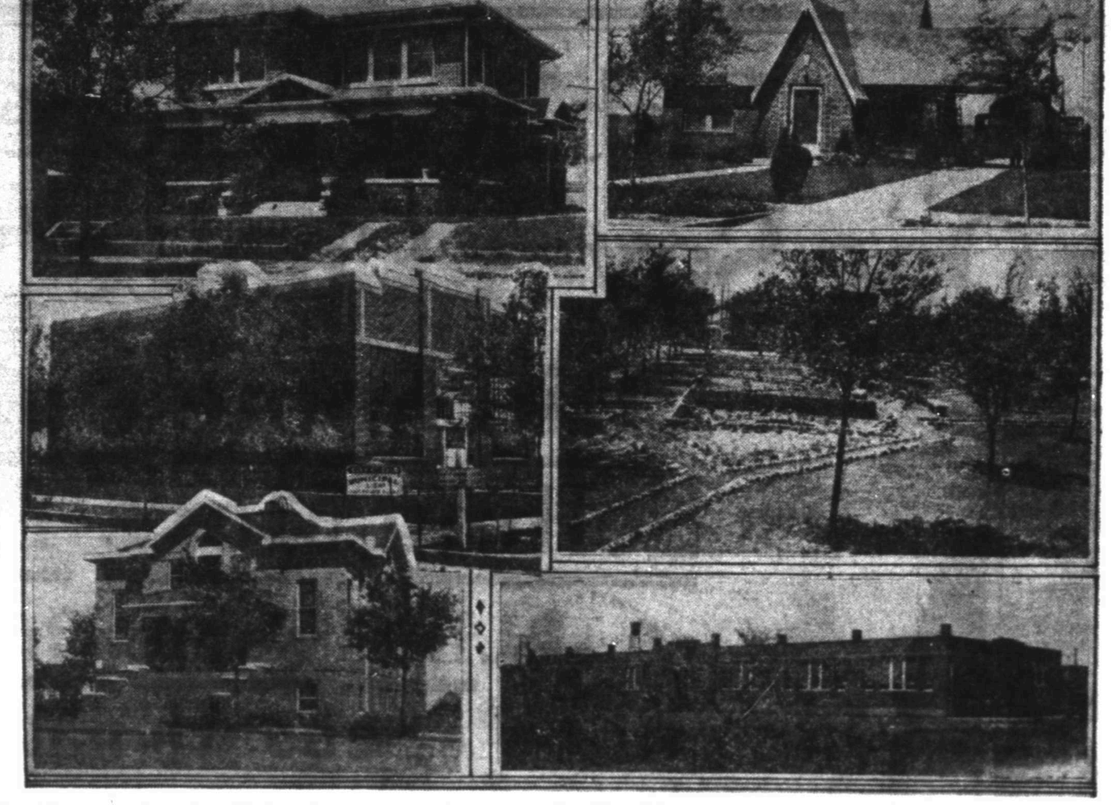
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Floyd Coffman,
Business Manager

Spur Can Rightfully Boast Of Many Beautiful Homes, Buildings And Parks



The visitor to Spur is greeted with the sight of many beautiful homes and public buildings. In the accompanying photographs are shown (upper left) the W. S. Campbell home on Hill Street. On the right is the Roy Stovall home. Center left is the Spur Municipal Light and Power Plant, erected in the Spring of 1929. On the right is one of the four city parks. Bottom left is the Methodist church, while on the right is the Spur East Ward School building.

"The Good Old Days" May Return

Germans May Again Be Drinking Beer Made From Lamb County Kafir, "Pete" Boesen Of Sudan Predicts

By Staff Correspondent

SUDAN, Sept. 19.—Back in the good old days of a few years ago many Germans used to drink beer made from Lamb county kafir corn.

And, if conditions ever permit it again, it is likely that Germans will again be sitting at their beer garden tables and drinking beer made from kafir grown in Lamb county.

Authority for this is P. E. "Pete" Boesen, the "daddy" of Sudan, who has been a buyer and exporter of kafir and other grains for years.

"I know for a fact that kafir from Lamb county was made into beer in Germany," he said the other day. "Some years ago we exported 100 car loads of kafir to Germany. The buyers paid us, ten, fifteen or twenty cents per hundred pounds more for it than we got on the local market.

"I had never thought much about what the kafir was used for until I got a message from a friend of mine, F. C. Fox, then general manager of the Santa Fe. He was making a trip abroad and visited Berlin and went through some of the big breweries there.

"When he got back to this country he met the then superintendent of the Slaton division. He said to him, 'when you get up to Sudan the next time you look up my friend Pete Boesen and tell him that when I was in Berlin I was in several breweries and saw car load after car load of Lamb county kafir being made into beer'."

Later the two men met and Mr. Fox told the Sudan banker and feeder of what he had seen on his trip.

"It may be, if Germany comes back out of this financial trouble that we will sell some more kafir to them," Mr. Boesen said.

Lamb Club Boys Raise Pure Seed

AMHERST, Sept. 19.—One hundred and twelve 4-H club boys are raising over 600 acres of grain sorghums this season with certified seed given them by two of the leading certified breeders in this section, D. A. Adam, county agent, reports.

"W. M. Pool of Muleshoe and J. W. Hammock of Sudan furnished the certified seed," Mr. Adam explained. "The boys expect to feed calves, hogs and a few sheep.

"I know four boys at least who will feed out a car load of calves. There will be a number of others who will feed four or five or more. Nearly every boy who has the feed will have at least one or two calves or hogs."

Spur Is Proud Of Municipal Light System

Tax Rate Has Been Reduced Through Operation Of Power And Light Unit; Plant Is Paying For Self

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—Residents of Spur are proud of their municipal power plant and their water system and according to city officials, within a few years the city tax rate will be so cut down that there will be very little taxes for residents to pay.

"Our light plant is not costing a cent of taxpayers' money paid into the city by taxation," E. J. Cowan, mayor and pioneer attorney, declared. "We opened the plant in May, 1929 and we have paid back to the holders of the warrants, on schedule time.

"The plant cost $104,000. All net revenue goes into the taking up of warrants."

Reduces Pumping Cost

Plant equipment of motors consists of two 240 h. p. diesel engines of the Fairbanks-Morse make. The city charges all electricity used by the water department in pumping water, to that account. It has reduced the cost to the city from $204 a month to $69 per month.

"Under the old plan," says L. R. Burrow, city manager, "it cost the city of Spur $40 a month for ten city street lights. Now, under our own plant, we pay $55.50 a month for 66 lamps.

"We spent several thousand dollars in rebuilding the water pumping plant and making it modern. Now we have a plant that can handle the needs of a city several times the size of Spur."

Has Three Wells

The city owns three wells, each about 40 feet deep, on the banks of Duck creek, its source of water supply. These wells are operated 16 hours a day in the summer time and have a daily capacity of 13,000 gallons per hour.

Water is pumped to a huge tower on top of a hill at the north edge of town, between the creek and the city. This tower is high enough above the city to insure enough pressure for all needs.

Mayor Cowan, in discussing the laws under which cities may operate a municipal plant, such as a water or light plant, said, "Cities and city boards need to have the freest hand possible in the installation and operation of municipal plants, and the least possible restrictions in the dealing with utilities."

Spur he said, was finding conditions improving. The people are coming back into town and the number of meters being installed is showing a healthy gain every month.

Welcome
FAIR VISITORS



Don't Let Your Laundry Work Tie You Down. Enjoy The 18th Annual Fair!

While We Take Care Of Your Laundry For You!

Just Call 798
1811 19th St.

Harold Jones Laundry

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The "Show Window" Of The Plains

The Panhandle South Plains Fair represents the "show window" of the South Plains—there you will find a good representation of what the South Plains produces and sells—in fact, the source of capital—the basic industry "Agriculture" will have its play. You cannot afford to miss this wonderful showing, and this firm welcomes you to Lubbock.

Featuring Nationally Advertised Products At Economical Prices

When it comes to Nationally Advertised Quality Products, Piggly-Wiggly stores in Lubbock and this territory are "The Show Window of the Plains." Hundreds of well known food products are shown—each store is a show window in itself, for it glistens with quality products. While in Lubbock, or wherever you are, visit a Piggly-Wiggly store and see the difference—it's more than just a grocery store—also an economical place to shop.

Welcome To Lubbock--See Our Booth!

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Panhandle-South Plains Fair's History Marked By Sensational Growth

Affair Began Years Back As One-Day Show

Eighteen Years Ago Merchants Of City Put On Trades Day Exhibits And Fair Originated In Them; Regional Now

SKETCHING a history of the Panhandle-South Plains fair from its beginning as a one-day affair to its present six-day presentation of the progress and development of the huge territory it serves is more like detailing the almost unbelievable growth of some powerful empire.

The Panhandle-South Plains fair might be likened to an empire in that every conceivable attraction is included within its boundaries for a full week during the fall season.

But it was not ever thus—back over the span of years the Panhandle-South Plains fair can look upon ones that were lean indeed, ones in which financial disaster stared those pioneers in the face in an effort to tear down the stubborn resistance which then characterized the officials of the struggling regional expositions.

Each Year Shows Gain

Each year, however, has seen some substantial gain, something added for the entertainment or profit of the thousands who call the local exposition their own. The season of 1931 is no exception—in 1930 officers of the fair association announced a fair "bigger and better than ever." In 1931 officers declare that prospects were never brighter for a successful week of showing.

While the growth of the fair has been almost unbelievable, yet it is not considered in any way phenomenal, but rather a natural fact which was destined to follow in the footsteps of progressive building of a potentially wealthy empire. Eighteen years ago, the first year the fair made its appearance, the present development of the South Plains territory was something to be dreamed of, a goal at which to strive. Now, in 1931, the full realization of the wealth that lies in the vast expanse of territory has come to those who know and live in it, while this knowledge daily is being scattered to the four corners of the world.

Attendance Has Increased

Attendance at the annual attraction during its early days numbered few more than a bare several hundred. In 1930 the attendance for the six days reached almost to the 100,000 mark while in 1929 the turnstiles at the entrance gate registered 119,496.

In 1920 the fair association became incorporated and from that time a more accurate record of its progress has been maintained. Until then, however, few records had been kept.

Permanent buildings of the Panhandle-South Plains fair association occupy a plot of ground overlooking the Yellowhouse canyon, east of the city, and investment in the enterprise totals more than $75,000. A 99-year lease is held on the site. Hardly a year passes but what some permanent improvements are added to care for the ever-increasing patronage.

Formerly Were Trades Days

In the beginning years of the fair, displays were erected in vacant store buildings and other available space. It was more or less of a trades day event, similar to that carried forward today by the merchants of Lubbock once each month. Only agricultural exhibits were featured in the early days. But the modern fair has expanded with the growth of its environment. Livestock, handiwork, eggs, club projects, plants and flowers, textile and culinary arts, merchants displays, athletics, amusements and numerous other features have been added.

Where once but a few dollars were offered as premiums, thousands now beckon to exhibitors.

The Panhandle-South Plains fair has been called "The Show Window of the Plains," and officials of the association declare that only through the hearty cooperation of the thousands interested has this standard been maintained. Building, ever onward, is a goal of the association and as the cooperation of the thousands of citizens of this territory becomes stronger, then so will the organization of which each is a part.

The United States is constructing a special plant at the Washington Navy Yard to reclaim old paper money.

Press Leaders At Texas Tech

* * *



These two young men shown above Marshall Formby, left, of McAdoo and Tom Abraham, right, of Canadian, have charge of the Toreador, weekly newspaper of Texas Tech during the coming year. Formby is editor and Abraham is business manager. They were elected by the student body in the annual spring elections held on the campus.

Many Women In Club Work

More Than 600 Women And Girls Of Lamb County Are Engaged In Demonstration Activities

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Sept. 19—Lamb county home demonstration work, under the direction of Miss Ruby Mashburn, home demonstration agent, is touching at least 25 per cent of the families of the county, with 406 farm women and 211 farm girls engaged in club work.

"We have 406 women in our 21 clubs and 211 girls in eight 4-H clubs," Miss Mashburn said.

"In the improved living room work we had 32 women entered and 28 finished their program. The 4-H pantry program included 74 demonstrators and 180 cooperators; the poultry work 34 demonstrators and 27 cooperators.

New Club Formed

"We have a new club, not yet named, that meets one time a month with the Littlefield club and another time with the Lum's chapel club.

"Last year we had a good deal of work and my records show that the women of the county, by their work, saved and made goods valued at over $180,000. For eample, the value of the quarts of preserved food was $8,254.45. Demonstrators dried 750 pounds of fruit and cooperators 1,580 pounds, valued at $278.75. Demonstrators canned 1,090 pounds of meat and cooperators 1,610, valued at $405, a grand total of $8,938.-20."

Clubs are as follows: Women's clubs, Amherst, Blue Bonnett, Center, Circle, Fieldton, Friendship, Hart's Camp, James Chapel, Littlefield, Lum's Chapel, North Side, North Olton, Olton, Pleasant Hill, Ruby, Rocky Ford, Sod House, Spring Lake, Sand Hill, Spade, and Sudan; girl's clubs Amherst, senior and junior; Littlefield, senior and junior; Fieldton, Spring Lake, Sudan and Olton.

Howard County's Fair Dates Set

BIG SPRING, Sept. 19 — The Howard County fair dates have been set for October 1-2-3. Classes have been arranged for livestock, poultry, sheep, hogs, dairy and beef cattle, field, orchard and garden products and special classes for home demonstration work, including separate classes for women and girls.

Approximately five hundred dollars in premiums will be offered, according to fair officials.

The greatest agricultural show in the history of Howard county is in the making, according to J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent. More canned products than ever will be exhibited by the rural women and girls is the report of Mrs. Loucile Allgood, home demonstration agent.

Terry County Farmer Makes Cane Sorghum A "Cash Crop"

R. K. Castleberry Expects To Make More Than 2,000 Gallons Of Syrup This Season; Sells To Local Stores

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 19.—R. K. Castleberry,a young farmer living near here, apparently has found a solution to the problem of what to raise in place of cotton as a big "cash crop." He raises cane sorghum and makes a good living at it.

Castleberry has this year about 30 acres of cane sorghum. "I think he will get between 2,000 and 2,500 gallons of sirup," he said. "Last year we got more than 1,500 gallons. Our cane will average about 75 to 80 gallons to the acre."

Install Large Machine

Castleberry and his father-in-law, D. J. Broughton, began making cane in 1926 with the purchase of a small mill. They added to their product year by year until last year they installed a big machine, weighing 2,000 pounds and with 18 inch rollers.

Last spring some seed from Hastings, Ga., known as the Hastings Best Sirup cane, was bought. Also some Silver Tip seed from Kansas.

"People laughed at me when I planted this Kansas cane, which is an early maturing cane, Castleberry said. "I took some sirup into town the last week in July. Those who bought it said it tasted like new, but they guessed it was some old sirup I had.

Made Own Burners

"We had some trouble with our burners, as we use coal oil. So we made our own burners and they have done just fine. We prefer oil to coal as it makes a hotter fire."

Mr. Castleberry disposes of most of his product through local stores. He prefers it to retailing the sirup. It is packed in two sized cans, five and ten pounds, or half and gallon cans.

There are several other mills near Brownfield but none as large. Meadow also has two mills and there is one near Center.

Seed from the field is harvested and sold. Last year Mr. Castleberry threshed 10,000 pounds, which he sold in Lubbock for two cents a pound. This year he expects to harvest 20,000 to 25,000 pounds.

Measure Of Soil Moisture Content Being Perfected

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—Prof. W. H. McCorkle, of the department of physics at Texas A. & M. college, spent a large part of his summer vacation at the state experiment farm here in developing a method of measuring soil moisture content with electrical apparatus.

Several years ago the station, through R. E. Dickson, superintendent, purchased electrical equipment for this purpose. The machine, a rather elaborate one, has been in operation for a couple of years but the plant was not in full operation.

Work Completed

Last summer Professor McCorkle, an authority on soil conservation and moisture content, spent some time here getting the machinery in condition for a better study. This summer he completed his work and the plant is now in full operation.

"We now have the services of a full-time man for this measuring of moisture contest of our soils," the superintendent explained. "On June 1 B. C. Langley, who graduated from A. and M. this spring with a M. A. degree, joined our staff for this purpose.

"Mr. Langley was formerly with the Chile Nitrate Soda Fertilizer company and has had wide experience in soil work. He is making a study of soil, moisture and soil-water relationship."

The machine is complicated. It consists of a series of plots, with a fixed slope, some cultivated, some with grass and others with crops; the plots all receiving the same moisture content and the water running off into a specially arranged sunken garden. Here the runoff is measured.

A laboratory has been installed in one of the buildings and in this moisture content is determined. Out of this study is expected to come some accurate knowledge of the relationship of moisture to types of soils, Mr. Dickson believes.

Vocational Agriculture Boys Of Spur Will Show Dads How To Raise Hogs

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—The vocational agriculture boys of Spur High school, under the direction of C. B. Middleton, instructor, are in a fair way to show their dads and others something about how to raise hogs.

Last year the boys bought 25 registered Poland China gilts, bred to registered animals and ten of them have farrowed this summer. The rest will farrow soon.

Seventy fine pigs are now being fed out, after being weaned and will be shown at the second annual Fat Calf, Pig and Cured Meat Show at Lubbock in the spring.

In Prize Money

One of the boys last year had a gilt to farrow 11 pigs. He showed them at the Lubbock show and got in the prize money with them.

In addition the boys are planning the feeding out of a car load of calves to be financed through the National Livestock Marketing Finance corporation.

"There are about 35 boys who have 250 acres or more of maize that will make from a half bale or better to the acre.

"The boys are going to keep the desirable gilts and sell the boars and other type of gilts.

"Last year boys of the class sold over 400 capons at an average of 80 cents profit each. I believe there are enough to sell as many this year.

"We had 15 boys in poultry projects this year. They are all doing good."

Three years of agriculture are given in vocational classes. Twenty boys are taking first year work, 20 second year work and 10 third year work. There are about ten seniors, fifteen juniors and the rest of the 60 boys in sophomore and freshman classes.

Although school will not begin until in November, boys of the vocational class are going ahead with their work. Mr. Middleton is spending many hours a day visiting the class members and checking over their work.

R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the state experiment station, also is cooperating with the boys. Mr. Middleton frequently takes boys to the station for study of agricultural problems.

USING OTHER PLANS

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19. (AP)—Instead of following the farm board's suggestion to plow up one-third of the cotton crop, several West Texans plan to graze sheep and cattle on their patches. Some ranchmen are buying cottonseed instead of cake to feed cattle.

Greater Values in FOODS

AT YOUR NEAREST

RED & WHITE

STORE



Most of the success of the Red & White Stores has been built upon fair dealings with our customers and the fact that these stores are owned by the individuals who operate them . . . together with the greater food values to be found at your Red & White Store you can readily see why these stores have become so popular throughout this great South Plains country, as well as the whole United States and Canada. The profits belong to the owners and remain in their community. The advantages fo combining the purchases of thousands of Red & White stores throughout the country are passed on to the individual customer. So he too may share in the greater Food Values offered by them.

Located conveniently near you—is one of these Red & White Stores—find it and come to know real savings on quality groceries. Then both you and your pocketbook will appreciate these stores.

South Plains Fair Vistors



To all visitors to the South Plains Fair we extend a cordial invitation to visit our booth at the Fair Grounds September 28 to October 3 inclusive. Especially do we urge every woman interested in foods, and what woman isn't, to visit our booth. A large percentage of you are already acquainted with Red & White products through buying them every week but to those who do not yet know of their fine quality, This foodstuff demonstration will be both interesting and instructive.

READY And WILLING

See The Display Of Red & White Products. Learn Why They Are Approved By Good Housekeeping Magazine Institute!

The approval of the Good Housekeeping Institute is much the same as Sterling on silver. It means that the products earning such approval have been tested in every conceivable manner for quality and purity. All Red & White products must pass the most rigid inspection before being given the Institute's Stamp.

The Owner Serves—
The Buyer Saves

There's A Red & White Store Conveniently Near You!

The RED & WHITE Stores



Eat more Mesa Gold Butter—It is good for you!

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

Lubbock Poultry and Egg Company

Ralls Capitalizes On Community Friendship; Harvest Outlook Is Bright

Trades Days Are Held On First Mondays

Chamber Of Commerce Active In Sponsoring Friendliness In Territory; School Man Aids Farmers

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Sept. 19.—The center of a territory that has been noted for its splendid crops, Ralls is anticipating this year a record yield along all lines, with shipments of agricultural products approximating those of other years.

There is not a vacant farm in the entire trade territory and all farms were being cultivated either by owners or tenants. Crops are good, the row crops apparently insure the best feed tonnage in the history of the area and already many farmers are well stocked with wheat or oats for feed.

Friendliness Promoted

During the past months Ralls has been making friends among its own neighbors. The chamber of commerce has sponsored visits to all communities in this area and these are being returned.

A series of trades days, with premiums, was sponsored. Several months ago the plan was changed to "dollar day" on the first Monday in each month. All merchants specialize on unusual dollar values.

"The first Monday we registered over 700 people," Art Bullock, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said. "The second time we had over 1,000. I think we have that many on our Saturdays. We always get a good response. People seem to like to come here to trade."

Turnips have been sown around the city's park in the center of town. These will be free to needy ones later in the season.

Agriculture Is Taught

The Ralls school has had the services of a vocational agriculture teacher for several years. First, E. E. Young, who recently resigned to accept a better position in San Angelo. Now J. H. Taylor, of Dublin, has succeeded him.

Mr. Young fostered the idea of farmers asking him to help them in their agricultural problems. He gave freely of his time and was virtually a county agent for several hundred farmers.

His successor is doing the same, with the result that many farmers are gaining from the experience of a trained man. Mr. Taylor is beginning his first year's work this fall.

Last winter the chamber of commerce and Rotary club worked together on a city-wide aid program. This organization is still functioning and will be strengthened and enlarged this fall. Churches and pastors are cooperating in the new work.

Lamb County Club Boy Raises 4 Acres Of Garden This Year

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Sept. 19.—Hubbard Harrall, one of the 4-H club boys living in the northwestern part of Lamb county, has four acres in a club garden.

Hubbard has made considerable profit so far this season with his garden. He has a large variety of vegetables and expects to sell his fall garden produce late into the fall season.

Original Copy Of Newspaper With Story Of Lincoln's Assassination Is Owned By Two Men In Lynn Community

* * * * * * * * * * * *

TAHOKA, Sept. 19.—(Special)—An original copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, edition telling of the assassination of President Lincoln is owned by J. E. and Joe Brooks of the Joe Bailey community near here. The paper, over 66 years old, was preserved by the former's grandfather and the latter's father, J. F. Brooks, who died at Coleman two years ago at the age of 91. The elder Brooks, a Confederate veteran, obtained the paper while a prisoner in a Yankee prison during the Civil war.

In addition to giving in minute detail the official governmental report of Lincoln's assassination, the paper tells of the attempted murder of Wm. H. Seward, secretary of state, an account of General Lee's surrender to General Grant at Appomatto court house on April 9, 1865, and other interesting bits of history. James Gordon Bennett was editor and proprietor of the Herald at that time.

The paper was then a four-page, six-column sheet, all reading matter set in very small type and advertisements, of which there were only about a column, set in the same size type as the reading matter. Heads on the first page reached across just one column, but the heads telling of Lincoln's assassination extended half-way down the column. One interesting fact noted in the paper is that the Southerners were not referred to as "Confederates" but as "Rebels."

Date For Jayton Schools Opening Set For November 2

JAYTON, Sept. 19.—Date for the opening of the Jayton schools has been announced by the school board as November 2.

J. Louis Nolen of Morristown, was elected principal.

The Queen of Spain has been traveling in England and France recently as the "Duchess of Toledo."

Floyd County Turkey Raiser Is Swamped With Orders For Famous Gold Prize Turkeys

By Staff Correspondent

FLOYDADA, Sept. 19.—Mrs. J. D. Christian, well known registered turkey breeder of Floyd county, famous for her Gold band Bronze turkeys, is expecting a larger demand for turkeys than ever.

"Already I have had more orders for birds than I can possibly supply," Mrs. Christian said recently. "I believe more people are going into the better type than ever before."

Mrs. Christian and her husband have a large farm about ten miles from this city. They have a well balanced farm but depend upon their sale of turkeys for a large share of their business.

PRICES RANGE

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cotton picking prices over this section range from 25 to 35 cents a hundred.

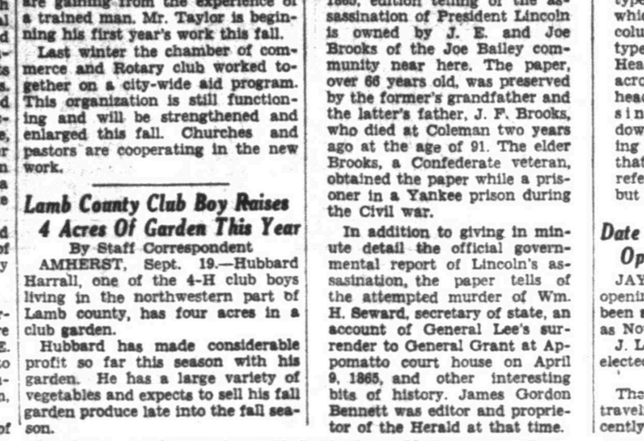
1924 HOTEL LUBBOCK 1931

FOR 7 YEARS

"The South Plains Finest Hostelry"

IN 1924

In 1924, leading business men of Lubbock and the South Plains formed what is known as the Lubbock Hotel Operating Co., for the purpose of building a hostelry capable of serving the South Plains and Lubbock. A hotel worthy of the name Hotel Lubbock, a convention center for West Texas.





To Day

Hotel Lubbock has added five new stories and is the largest hostelry on the South Plains, and has far exceeded the expectations of its pioneer founders as a convention center, being the official headquarters of almost every convention of any note in West Texas, known throughout the South for its southern hospitality and service.

Welcome

FAIR

Visitors

We take this opportunity to welcome you to the South Plains Fair, Lubbock, September 28-29-30, October 1-2 and 3rd. And a special invitation to be on hand for the Wholesale Market Week, October 4th, 5th and 6th at Hotel Lubbock.

HOTEL LUBBOCK

C. A. SHEFFIELD, Mgr.
"Sheff"

"The Convention Center of West Texas"

DRY CLEANING HELPS YOU LOOK YOUR BEST



Pay Us A Visit

While Attending the

18th. Annual Panhandle South Plains FAIR

LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY

Phone 85 — 1108 Bdwy.

CLEANERS and DYERS



That cleancut, well-groomed appearance of the successful man is best achieved by establishing a regular dry cleaning habit. Frequent cleaning makes your clothes wear longer too.

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Why be shabby when cleaning costs so little?

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

NEIGHBORS And FRIENDS

Come To The Panhandle-South Plains Fair

September 28 to October 3, Inclusive

OUR GREATEST ASSET

Lubbock's greatest asset is the goodwill, friendship and neighborliness with folks in all parts of the South Plains. The people of Lubbock realize what this means, and sincerely appreciate the friendly spirit of co-operation that closely unites our little empire called the South Plains into one solid economic and social unit. It is our wish that the Panhandle - South Plains Fair may foster this goodwill and friendship.

OUR PLEDGE

"What builds the South Plains, builds Lubbock". This important fact cannot be overlooked, and as a consequence everything to promote the interests of South Plains industry must go forward without fail. Since agriculture is our greatest industry, its unhampered development in its many diversified ways should be supported by all Lubbock and South Plains citizens. To this end, we pledge ourselves unfalteringly.

$10,000,000...

At the present estimated production, cotton at 5c per pound will bring the farmers of the South Plains $10,000,000 this year. This is an average of approximately $500 per family. Under such a condition there is no excuse for pessimism on the part of anyone. It is a time for——

HEADS UP! LET'S GO!

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

And The

Lubbock Board of City Development

We Have Been In Business
And This Has Bee

WE ANNOUNCE A $200,00

See
Our Booth
At The Fair

Welcome



58% BETTER

Goodrich Silvertown

TESTED AND PROVED





During the past three years the Goodrich manufacturers have made sensational progress in the development of tires to meet the demands of people driving high-powered cars with 4 wheel brakes.

Every new improvement has been tested on the Goodrich Silver Fleet. Tested and tested, improved and improved, until we have a tire 58 per cent better.

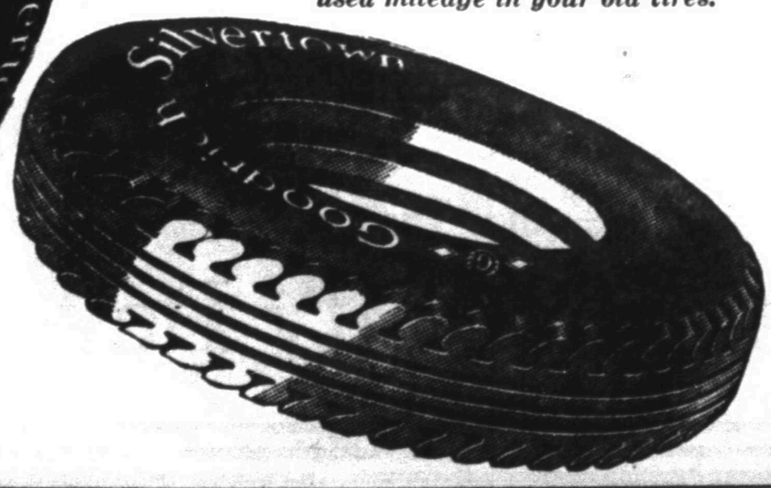
And today there are thousands of cars on the South Plains equipped with the new Goodrich Silvertown TIRE. And every day over the rugged unimproved roads of West Texas the Goodrich Silvertown tires are fulfilling every claim made of them.

People on the South Plains, like the Silver Fleet drivers are enjoying 30,000 miles of road service without tire failure.

Goodrich tires have been, TRIED, TESTED and PROVEN by our thousands of customers and as a reward of the Goodrich economical road service, found only in Goodrich Silvertown TIRES, we are enjoying the biggest business year we have ever had on the South Plains.

Today, with the new Goodrich TIRE combined with our complete services we are offering the highest standards of service at the lowest prices in the history of the tire industry.

There is no reason why you should not have a new set of Goodrich Silvertown Tires today. Our special trade-in allowance will more than pay for all the unused mileage in your old tires.



BELOW IS AN ITEMIZED STATEMENT OF

15,128 Goodrich Tires . . . . . .
25,018 Innertubes . . . . . .
325,528 Gallons or 43 Car Loads of Great W ine .
77,125 Quarts of Oil . . . . . .
Car Washing, Greasing, Vulcanizing, Batte Automo

TOTAL . . . .



TODAY
B. E. Needles new tation, t
finest in West Texa at 15th.



1929
A view of B. E. N re Store
doing business at 71 treet.



1921
Every large busine have a
is a view of B. E. N first bu
South Plains.

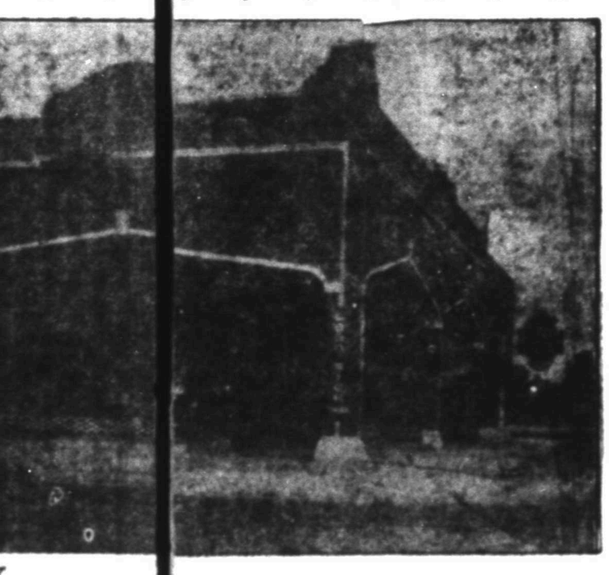
B. E. NE

PHONE 1588 AVENU

ss 0 Years On The South Plains
eeOur BIGGEST YEAR
00 VOLUME-$50,000 GAIN THIS YEAR

ZED STENT OF SALES FOR THE PAST
R

. . . . .	$102,125.38
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Needles new tation, the largest and
West Texa at 15th.



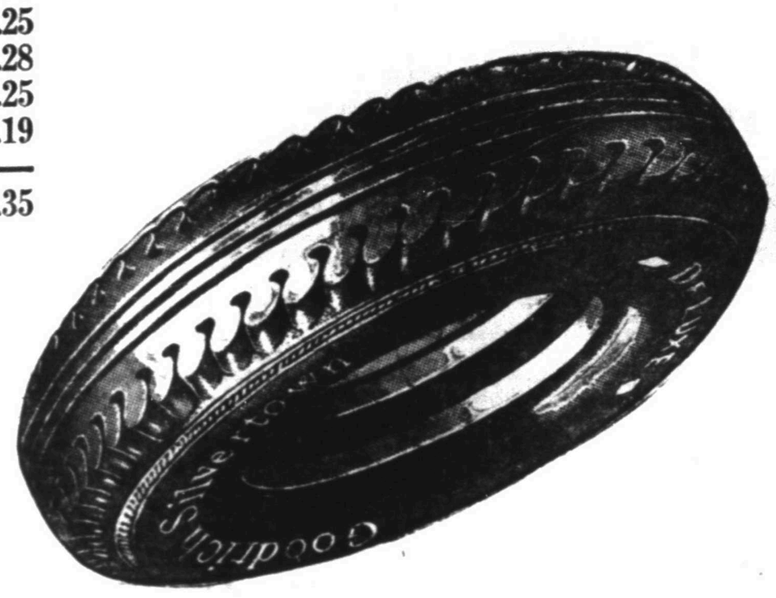
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large busine have a beginning. This
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EEDLES
ENUE. AT 15th. STREET

Fair Visitors





See
Our Booth
At The Fair

LETTER OF THANKS
TO SOUTH PLAINS PEOPLE

We want to thank you for the generous business that all have favored us with during the past 10 years, and at any time you are more than welcome to visit this new service station which you helped to build.

The rewards of our service during the past years have been invested in a larger institution and the development of the Plains. All has been dedicated to the services of South Plains people.

During the annual South Plains Fair we will do our best to make your visit one of the most enjoyable you have ever had in Lubbock.

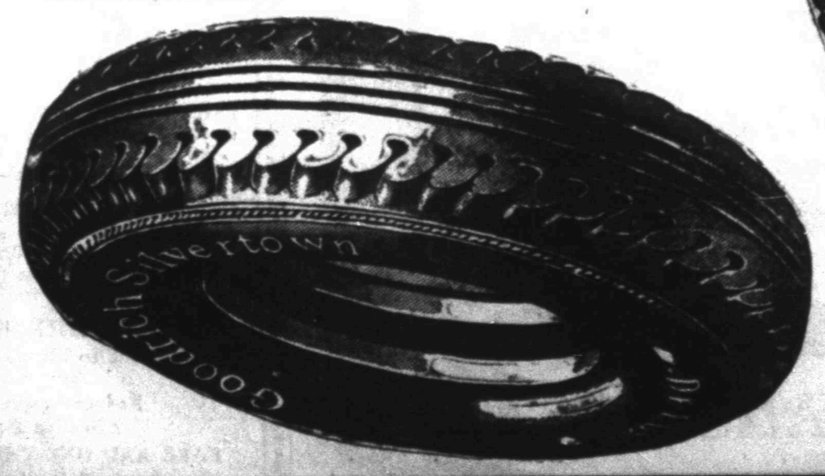
Again we pledge a better and more economical service to all during the coming year.

To continue to excel in service and economy with the best quality is our permanent policy.

B. E. NEEDLES
OWNER AND MANAGER







Few Changes Made In Fair Rules; Twenty-Four Listed For Exposition

Regulations Are Similiar To State Fair

Different Rules Governing Departments; Special Regulations Have Preference Over General Orders

VARYING but little from the standard set during the past several years, a list of 24 general rules which will govern the plan of the Panhandle-South Plains fair here September 28 to October 3 has been announced by officers and directors of the fair association.

In addition to the list of general rules there are others which apply to each department of the exposition, these, however, being much the same as those applied to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

The rules set out assure facility in handling of the exposition exhibits and prohibit any disagreement or mixup.

General rules announced for this year follow:

Can Postpone Dates

No. 1. The board of directors reserve the right to postpone or extend the date of this exposition; to make any changes in the premium list they may deem necessary for the best interest of the exposition; to interpret all rules and regulations; and to add to these rules, and settle all questions and differences in regard thereto.

No. 2. Any person violating the general or special rules as published in the premium list will forfeit all privileges and premiums won.

No. 3. All exhibits will be under the control and direction of the manager, who will use diligence to assure the safety of all exhibits and protect against damage but under no circumstances will he or any of the officials be responsible for any damage done or acquired while on the grounds of the exposition.

Claims Exempted

No. 4. No claim or suit for injury to any person or property shall be asserted against the Panhandle-South Plains fair association, its officers or agents, representatives, servants or employes having permits to exhibit or occupy space on the exposition grounds.

No. 5. Any exhibit stand, show or concession falsely entered shall, at the option of the manager, be removed from the exposition grounds without any reason being assigned therefor and the refunding of any money paid for such space will be left to the discretion of the board of directors.

Special Rules Govern

No. 6. In case of conflict between general and special rules, te latter shall govern.

No. 7. All protests shall be passed on by the board of directors and must be made in writing to the manager, accompanied by an affidavit setting forth the grounds for protesting, together with a deposit fee of ten dollars which will be forfeited if the protest is not sustained. Parties interested will be notified of the time and place for considering th protst and will be given an opportunity to submit evidence.

No. 8. All applications for entry must be made on printed forms which may be obtained from the manager.

No. 9. Every exhibit must be in place and properly installed by 9:00 a. m. September 28, and remain in place under the rules of the department until 6:00 p. m. October 3, unless by special permit of the manager.

No. 10. All entries shall be subject to the special rules of the department under which they are entered. Firms and copartnerships entering exhibits for competition must be in existence at the time of making entries and all cases must be bonafide and affidavits of the age of the firm may be required by the manager.

Can Bar Animals

No. 11. An animal not up to the requirements of the premium list, as to pedigree and registration, will be barred from competition.

No. 12. In classes where registration is required each exhibitor shall file in writing with entry name of association, register number and name under which animal is registered, otherwise entry will not be accepted.

No. 13. Entries for articles or animals not mentioned in the catalogue may be made under miscellaneous head and when so made the same may be given honorable mention when deemed worthy, but in no case has the judge or any officer of the exposition authority to award or recommend for a premium.

Subject To State Rules

No. 14. All livestock intended for exhibition at this exposition are subject to and governed by the sanitary regulations of the Livestock Sanitary commission of Texas.

No. 15. Pens for sheep or swine and stalls for horses and cattle will be reserved on application to the manager, accompanied by the required fee.

No. 16. The exhibitors are requested to familarize themselves with all the rules of the exposition, especially in cases and departments applicable to their exhibits.

No. 17. The express company will deliver directly to the exposition grounds and all shipments should be addressed to the exhibitor in care of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association and also marked for what department exhibited is intended. Express charges will be prepaid.

No. 18. All freight shipments intended for exhibit should be billed on open B-L to the exhibitor in care of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association, Lubbock, Texas, all freight charges to be prepaid. Mark B-L "For Exhibition." This is very important.

No. 19. No one will be allowed to act as judge in the ring or class in which he exhibits or in which he may be interested.

No. 20. The judges must not award prizes to an unworthy exhibit. It is the intention that no premium of any kind shall be given any exhibit that is not deserving. This rule must be strictly adhered to whether there is competition or not.

No. 22. Where it is possible awards will be made by the single judging system and, as far as practicable, judges of livestock will be chosen from among those recommended by the various breeders' associations.

No. 23. The decision of the judge shall be final and no appeal will be considered except in case of protest.

No. 24. The premiums will be designated by ribbons in accordance with the following:

Blue, first; Red, second; White, third; Pink, fourth; Yellow, fifth. Champion or sweepstake, royal purple.

Head Of Schools



A. B. Sanders, above, former superintendent of the Ralls public schools is now holding a similar position at Brownfield. Mr. Sanders has been actively associated with various school enterprises of this section. He is a Rotarian and represented the Ralls club the past summer in the International convention in Vienna, Austria.

Crosby Creamery Has Good Record

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Sept. 19.—The Crosby County Creamery company, a cooperative organization with a plant here, has been making a good record in spite of the low price of butterfat.

There has been a steady demand for the creamery butter made by the company, among local stores and restaurants. The trade territory also has shown a disposition to use the product and the sale is steady and on the increase.

Surplus is now being shipped to Chicago and other eastern markets.

Capacity is around 2,000 pounds a day, but the average run is not quite half that amount.

J. B. Carruthers is the resident manager. J. Edd McLaughlin is head of the company.

Dickens Shows Good Growth; Business Said To Be Greater

More Business Activity Said To Be Going On In Community Than Ever Before; New Buildings Built

(By Staff Correspondent)

DICKENS, Sept. 19.—Contrary to the experiences of most towns in West Texas, Dickens, the county seat of Dickens county, is growing. There are more people living here than ever before in the history of the town, no empty business buildings of any consequence, no vacant residences and more business transacted here than ever before.

"Yes, we are growing," says O. C. Newberry, county judge. "The town is in the best shape I have ever known it to be. There is more business here than ever before."

Fred Arrington, deputy under Sheriff W. B. Arthur, who is one of the leaders among the younger business men, says that in spite of the fact that Dickens is an inland town, without a railroad line, it has better mail connections than many larger towns.

Have 5 Mails a Day

"We have five mails a day, one from Roaring Springs and one one from Roaring Springs and one from Paducah," Mr. Arrington said. "We get our mail by bus. We have good bus connections, two each way to Lubbock, four each way to Spur and connections there for Stamford and on to Abilene or Wichita Falls and connecting points; one to Roaring Springs, Matador and Paducah and two to Guthrie. With our bus connections we can get to any part of the state by train from nearby towns."

Miss Anna Lusk, the new postmistress, reports a slight increase in business. Merchants report trade conditions are better, with farmers all in good financial condition and crop prospects very bright.

New Buildings Built

There have been a number of new businesses established here the past year. Some old buildings were torn down and replaced with more modern structures.

This year's school enrollment at the opening was 207, larger than last year. Indications are that there will be a steady growth all fall.

"We are expecting to gin between 8,000 and 9,000 bales of cotton at our three gins," Mr. Arrington said. "Crop conditions are good. Ginners have cut their prices and we hope that there will be an increase in price before cotton begins to come in."

Dickens is not incorporated. Several years ago there was a strong movement to incorporate and establish a municipality. But conditions changed and the plan was dropped.

Of recent months there has been another discussion along that line. With so many new firms here, most of them managed by younger men, the talk is now swinging towards incorporation.

There are 20 altars in the new Abbey church of the Benedictine Order at Woolhampton, Berks, England. It is known as Douai Abbey.

Bank Problem

One-Dollar Bills Disappear

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Sept. 19.—What becomes of all of the dollar bills that are handed out by the Security State bank each month to its customers?

This is the question that Marvin McLaughlin, vice-president and cashier, would like answered.

"We have to get about one thousand dollar bills each month," he said. "We order them from the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas and give them to our customers in making change.

"But we seldom get any dollar bills in bank deposits. What becomes of the bills, I don't know."

Farm Values To Be Lower

Reduction Of 25 To 30 Per Cent Is Given In Slaton Independent School District; City Cuts Also

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Sept. 19.—Valuations of farm property in the Slaton Independent School district are to be considerably lower this year. General valuations were reduced from 25 to 30 per cent.

Farm lands are to be valued on a basis of $35 per acre for land a mile from the city limits, $30 an acre for land more than a mile from the city limits and $27.50 for all land two miles or more away. Basis of these valuations will be on 80 or more acres in a block or farm.

City property was given a 10 per cent reduction.

Last February at a mass meeting in Slaton, a resolution bearing the above mentioned figures was adopted. This was agreed upon by the city and school district leaders. Recently a mass meeting was held with the resolution reaffirmed and placed before the board of equalization.

Members of the board acting for both city and school district, are S. S. Forrest, A. L. Brannon and Claude Anderson.

Farmers and others who conferred with the board on the roper adjustment were J. S. Edwards, Dr. S. H. Adams, W. E. Smart, Andy Caldwell and A. E. Whitehead.

In the manufacture of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, flax, nickel, mica, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, platinum, zinc and gold.

Demonstrations On Beef Canning To Be In Garza

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—A dozen communities in Garza county this fall, starting with October 1, will have beef canning demonstrations during October and November, to show the farmers the latest methods of canning beeves, Miss Madge Wagner, home demonstration agent announces.

"During October and November we expect to reach a dozen communities with canning demonstrations," said Miss Wagner. "Nearly every farm family that I know of will have at least one calf to can this fall. There will be more beef canned during the next winter than ever before.

"It is the chief object of our work to show the latest and best methods of preparing and canning beef. These demonstrations will be for men and women and in fact a sort of family-community affair with whole faimlies attending."

Dates have not been scheduled, Miss Wagner said, the time depending upon the community's desires. Around Post two will be held, for people living north and west of town and for people living south and east of town. Graham chapel likewise will have two demonstrations, to reach all of the people in that section.

Other demonstrations will be held at: Verbena, Justiceburg, Southland, Ragtown, Pleasant Valley, Barnum Springs, Grassburr, Cross Roads and Garlynn.

Knox Parr, county agent, will assist in the work. He will direct the men in proper methods of killing and dressing animals and Miss Wagner will show the women the latest canning methods.

Forty-four merchant ships are to be constructed for the Russian merchant fleet.

Officials Are Hopeful Of Setting New Attendance Mark In 1931 Exposition

West Texans Looking To Local Fair For Exhibits, Shows

WITH high figures at which to aim, the Panhandle-South Fair association this year faces a problem in keeping up the attendance which have featured the annual exposition for the past several years. Opening of the gates this year on September 28 will find officials of the association hopeful that turnstiles will click more than 120,000 times during the six days.

"Despite the fact that we have heard talk of hard times and the depression," A. B. Davis, manager stated, "officials of the association feel that attendance this year will hold up comparatively well."

Look To Lubbock

With San Angelo, Brownwood and Abilene having announced the discontinuance of expositions this year, all West Texas and exhibitors from other sections of this and other states, will have eyes turned upon the local affair. Crops in the area this year have been reported better than those of last and this in itself will assure a wealth of agricultural exhibits.

"This year," Mr. Davis said, "we have outlined one of the best programs in history of the fair. Many attractions which have been booked can't help but draw a large crowd of interested patrons."

Peak Is 120,713

Attendance at the Panhandle-South Plains fair has shown a decrease during the past two years from the high peak reached in 1928. In that year the turnstiles whirled exactly 120,713 times to set a record which has never been surpassed. Banner day of 1928, as in each of the succeeding years, was the third day of the fair, designated as Children's Day. At that time 34,889 persons visited the grounds.

During 1929 the attendance fell off 1,807 with a total of 119,406.

Last year an even greater decrease was seen, the total attendance figure being 98,026. This decrease in 1930 also found the fair association facing a financial loss which was overbalanced, however, by the goodwill which was entrenched into practically every community and county of this section of Texas.

MUST GO TO WORK

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 19. —(AP)— City and county authorities have served notice on idle citizens that they must pick cotton or not expect aid from charity funds next winter.

WELCOME

TO THE PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

The Fair this year will be bigger and better than ever before—far greater attractions—all old features plus many new—a 40 car carnival will be at the fair—all exhibits will be greater than ever before, and more interesting.

"Six Big Days"
"Six Big Nights"
Sept. 28 — Oct. 3

Bell Ice Cream Co.

"Where Every Bottle Of Milk Is Pasteurized Before It Is Sold"

.....Is there anything more worthwhile than a home?



. . . the strength and security of a nation rests on the home.

The home is closest to man . . . The home is woman's kingdom . . . Home is the seat of happiness . . . Home is not replaced by golden glittering palaces.

But a home has powers of charm that are more fascinating than the earth's most valuable jewels.

Today it is our happy privilege to present to you the finest of building materials at prices below all past periods.

Build now! The wealth, health of the South Plains will always justify your investments, and assure you stability.

We Welcome You

TELFORD LUMBER CO.

Phone 626. 1304 4th. St.

Welcome Fair Visitors

FOLKS, we want you to enjoy the fair . . . We want you to feel at home at our store. If convenient to visit us, we feel sure that you will find our merchandise displayed of the finest quality and very reasonably priced.

We are dealers of Lincoln's Paint and Varnishes, and Imperial Wall Paper, "Sun Tested." Inquire about it.

PHONE 1627. 1219 AVE. K.

HILTON-SANSOM

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
ROSWELL DIVISION

Leaves Lubbock 8:45AM, 5:00PM, for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leaves Lubbock 1:30 PM, via Brownfield, for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M.,

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 3:30PM, for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis.
Lower Fares—Better Schedule

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30 a. m. 5:30 P. M.
Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES

Lubbock to Floydada and Stamford and intermediate points.
Reduced rates on Round Trips
Effective August 27, 1931
FARE AND ONE THIRD ON ROUND TRIPS
For further information, Phone 100

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
SWEETWATER DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Breckenridge, Albany

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
BIG SPRING DIVISION

Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM, 5:00PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2

Leaves Post 7:30AM, 3:15PM for Tahoka and Brownfield. Leaves Brownfield 11:45 AM, 5:15 PM for Tahoka and Post.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR COACHES

Leave Lubbock 9:00 A. M. for Davidson, Okla., Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Amarillo to Lubbock, Texas and intermediate points
Reduced rates on Round Trips
Effective until January 1, 1932
FARE AND ONE THIRD ON ROUND TRIPS
For further information, Phone 100
ARCHIE TYLER, Owner

Approximately $15,000 In Premiums Offered Winners Of Fair Exhibits

oney And Awards Available In Five Departments; Total Of $1,756.50 On Farm List

ctive List Of Prizes Ofered In Exposition Of oming Week; Livestock eads In Awards

OW large a bin would 15,000 hard silver dollars fill? The annual Panhandle-South ins fair here September 28 ugh October 3 will offer virtu- that much in premiums and s. Actual figures in the cata- of the Plains exposition total 07.50.

hat includes in some depart- ts, however, only a statement of iums for exhibits according to rather than breed. Illustrating, total here includes only one set ash prizes in rabbit and poul- departments. Several breeds ably will be entered in each. amount of money circulated as sult will be multiplied as many s. Other prizes will complete expenditure of about $15,000.

Expect Large Entry List

ecutives of the fair have indi- d they believe the premiums— avy majority of them in money ill be particularly attractive this to farmers and townsmen, r wives and children, alike. se dollars for the majority are d to get now and will buy con- rably more than usual. The en- lists are expected consequently e equal to, and in some depart- ts larger than, those in the .

he agricultural department of- $1,756.50 and the livestock de- tment $9,821 in money prem- s. Swine lead in division allot- ts, $5,026 having been set aside e awarded to hog exhibitors. gricultural prizes by divisions ounty displays $1,275, commun- displays $200, cotton $24, grains seeds $57, sheaf grains and ds $51, grain sorghum heads $18, d hay $27, corn $12, vegetables and fruits $32.50.

Lubbock Cannot Enter

ubbock county is not permitted enter a county display as the is held in the county. Lubbock nty communities, however, are ible to enter the community dis- y contest of the community ex- ts division.

ivestock prizes are:

Cattle — beef: registered Here- ds $1,435, dairy registered Jer- s $1,160, registered Holsteins 0, registered Guernseys $690.

Horses and mules — registered ft horses $230, non-registered ft horses $90, jacks and jennets 2.50, mules $67.50.

Swine—Poland Chinas $492, Du- Jerseys $492, Hampshires $492, and China district futurity show 75, Duroc Jersey district futuri- show $1,775.

Registered sheep — fine wool eds: Rambouillet $70, medium d breeds: Shropshire $70, Hamp- res $70; Southdowns $70.

Other Prizes Listed

Other prizes by departments and tions follow

Boys and girls agricultural clubs orn $12, grain sorghum $18, pea- s $6, cotton $12, Duroc Jersey $54, Poland China pigs $54, mpshire pigs $54, fat pig club 4, baby beef $100, dairy calf club ersey $20, Guernseys $20, Hol- ins $20, fine wool breed lambs , medium wool lambs $30, fat b classes purebred or grade poultry club—chickens $10.50, ys $10.50.

Poultry—poultry $70, turkeys $24, ks and geese $3, pigeons $8.25, s $7.

Rabbit department, single divis- , $22.

Women's department — Textile broidery $60, knitting $6, crochet .50, quilts $22.50, plain sewing .50 fancy sewing $12, old ladies' rk $40.50, lace work $7.50, in- ts class $23.75, novelties and ndicrafts $18.50.

Culinary bread—$22.50, cakes 0, canned fruit and vegetables .50, preserves and jellies $71, kles $33.50, candies $18, miscel- eous $24.50.

Girls Club Prizes

Girls club—first year $23, sewing $12.50, second year $25.50, sewing $12.50, third year $28, sewing $12.50, fourth year $30, sewing $15, cookery in all four years $7.50. Canned products competition is in work divisions of respective years.

Women's home demonstration clubs, single division, $113.50.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce offers Lubbock county 4-H club girls scholarships to the educational encampment at the Texas state fair at Dallas next month. One girl in each of the four years of work will receive a scholarship for the best exhibit of required work.

Plants and cut flowers—cut flowers $39.50, pot plants $33.75.

Art—painting on china by non-professional $32, by professional $23; oil painting by non-professional $10, by professional $32; water colors by non-professional $10, by professional $12; pastel by non-professional $6, by professional $12; drawing with pen, pencil, charcoal, conte $10.50, applied design $16.50, arts and crafts $20.50; for children less than 16 years old—oil painting, water color, pastel, drawing with pen, pencil, charcoal, conte, $6 each, applied design $16.50, arts and crafts $12.75.

Relics, antiques, and curios, single division, $47.

Veterans Pass On

Few Of Original Group Remain

(By Staff Correspondent)

DICKENS, Sept. 19. — Very few of the original county officials of Dickens county are still living. In fact, according to C. C. Newberry, county judge, the only one who remains in Dickens is Eli Harkey, a justice of the peace.

Two others are still living, Sid Dunwoody, the first county and district clerk, now of Lubbock, and J. A. Airhart, county judge, who was living down state when last heard from.

Jimmy Jones, first county treasurer, died some months ago. Judge B. G. Warswick, first county attorney and one of the oldest county officials in point of continuous service, died last year. Jeff Harkey, old time sheriff, also is dead.

Rotary Leader



Activities of the Ralls Rotary club are in the able hands of Lloyd A. Wicks, above, president of the club. Mr. Wicks is also prominently identified with other civic activities of Ralls. The club is noted for its attendance records.

Post C. Of C. Is Taking Care Of Two Draw Lake

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—Two Draw lake, Post's famous amusement place and camp grounds two miles south of town, has been improved this summer by the chamber of commerce committee in charge, Ben Sorgee, chairman, announces.

New sanitary toilets, complying with all state board of health requirements, have been installed. The grounds have been kept clean of weeds and placed in good condition.

The lake has an abundance of clear, fresh water all the time. The swimming pool is one of the popular features of the place.

Regularly a number of organizations use the lake for their outings. The Baptist encampment, an annual affair, draws several thousand people from all over the South Plains each summer. Home demonstration club women have for several years been meeting in two day encampment and girl scout, boy scout and other activities are also a part of the schedule.

Bathing, boating and other water events are had during the summer months. The chamber of commerce has charge of the granting of use of the place and all arrangements are made through the committee of which Mr. Sorgee is chairman.

U. S. Population Is On "Straight And Narrow Path"; Course Is Unbroken

New Center Lies On Line Mapped Since The Year 1790

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Moving steadily westward, the center of population of the United States is still clinging to the straight and narrow path it has marked out since the first census was taken in 1790.

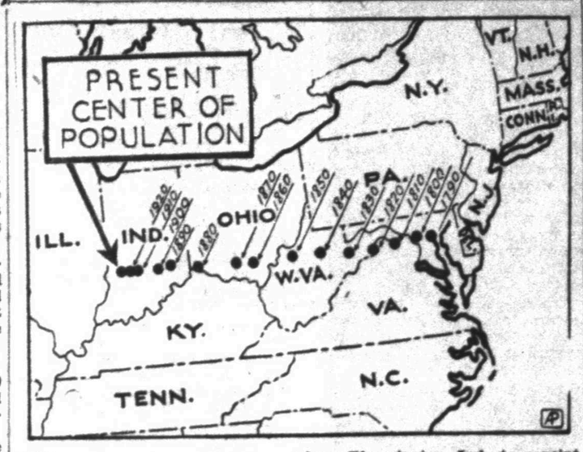
When the census bureau tabulated all the 1930 returns, it found that the center of population had moved but 7.6 miles south while it was moving 22.3 miles west in the ten years from 1920 to 1930.

Center In Indiana

The center is now at a point 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, a small town in Indiana's coal mining district.

Census bureau officials say the closeness with which the center has clung to the 39th parallel of latitude veering only slightly to north or south, is remarkable.

In 1790 the center of population was 23 miles east of Baltimore. That was its northermost point. In 1830 it reached its most southerly point, 19 miles southwest of Moorefield, W. Va., but the difference was only 21.4 miles.



The greatest movement west was in the decade from 1850 to 1860, when the center advanced 80.6 miles from a point 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va., to 20 miles southeast of Chillicothe.

Between 1910 and 1920 the westward trend slowed up appreciably, the center advancing only 9.8 miles from Bloomington, Ind., to a point 1.9 miles west of Whitehall, Ind.

Many persons, census officials say, confuse the "center of population" with the "median point." The center of population is the point which may be considered as the "center of gravity" in the United States.

In other words, it is the point upon which the United States would balance if it were a rigid plane and the population distributed thereon, each individual being assumed to have equal weight and to exert an influence on the central point proportional to his distance from the point.

The median point is the junction of the median line which divides the population equally north and south with the other median line which divides it equally east and west.

California Is Factor

The advance of the center of population toward the west is due to a large extent to a big increase in the population of California.

Offsetting to some extent this western "pull" is the almost stationary populations of a number of prairie and mountain states in agricultural and mining regions as well as the trend to the industrial centers of the east. Tending to draw the center southward also are large increases in the population of Texas, southern California and Florida.

Crosby Banker-Farmer Feeding Hogs On Large Scale; Plans To Feed 1,000 Pigs On Wheat During Winter Season

By Staff Correspondent

RALLS, Sept. 19.—What is believed to be one of the largest hog feeding programs ever attempted in Crosby county is under way with W. E. McLaughlin, a pioneer resident of the county and president of the Security Bank and Trust company directing the work.

Mr. McLaughlin, who has wide agricultural interests over the county, had about 1,200 acres of wheat this year. He averaged around 15 bushels to the acre from the wheat not to sell it unless the price was and decided, long before harvest right.

Stored Wheat

On his farms, south of town, Mr. McLaughlin built a large barn and prepared it to hold wheat. He also built storage space enough to care for more than his crop.

While wheat was being sold, he bought an additional 3,500 bushels, giving him around 23,000 to 25,000 bushels.

Twenty brood sows, soon to farrow, were bought as a starter by Mr. McLaughlin. He plans to buy a number more of both brood sows and bred gilts and to feed the litters out on wheat.

The banker-farmer believes he can handle 1,000 pigs for feeding during the fall and winter. He plans to feed them out to about 200 pounds before selling them.

As far as is known here this is the largest hog feeding project of its kind in this section.



West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas

R. S. WILLIAMS, Business Manager

STAFF

Chas. J. Wagner, M. D., Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn M. D., Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
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Allen T. Stewart, M. D., Obstetrics and Pediatrics
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Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital

Ruby Buchan Gilbert, R. N., Supt. of Nurses
Edna Engle, R. N., Instructor

M SYSTEM CONVENIENT SELF SERVICE

M SYSTEM CONVENIENT SELF SERVICE

Welcome

To The Panhandle South Plains Fair

WELCOME TO

'M' SYSTEM

CONVENIENT SELF SERVICE

The Stores That Bring You 365 Days Of Savings Opportunity

Consistently throughout the year, you can save money by trading at M-System stores in Lubbock and on the South Plains. It is not a hit-or-miss proposition, but a thoroughly sound merchandising system where-by the customer is protected against inferior quality foods—we can sell cheaper because we buy more. Shop at a large M-System store once, then enjoy shopping the rest of your life.

"Live-At-Home" Program Stressed In Garza County; Conditions Good

Business In Area Said To Be Above Par

Better Living For Farmers Of Entire Section Seen; Vegetables And Meat Canned For Use In Winter

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—General conditions in Post and Garza county are in much better shape at this time than for years, bankers and business men as well as farmers, point out.

"Our county, as a whole, is in much better shape at this time of the fall season than it has been for many years, several at least," Ira Lee Duckworth, of the Citizens National bank, said. "Of course farmers do not have much money at this time but nearly every one I know will have a much better living this winter than he has ever had, as far as food is concerned."

Stress "Live-at-Home" Plan

Both the Citizens and First National banks, through their officers, have stressed a "live-at-home" program. As a result thousands of cans of fruits and vegetables have been canned in home kitchens this summer. At least two car loads of cans including those shipped into Post have been sold through local stores, including those shipped into Post by truck as well as by train. Another car load will be used before the frost gets the gardens.

Town people have had gardens as well as farmers. In some instances business men and others have arranged with farmers to can on the share, the farmer providing his garden surplus against the stock of cans by the city man.

Business men report their sales exceptionally good, better than they had anticipated. Not many people have moved out of town and in some instances those who have been away from Post for one reason or another have come back.

Few Houses For Rent

Just as fast as a business location has become vacant, and these instances have been few, some one else has gone into the room and started up in business. Only a few houses are now for rent. A great majority of the people of the town own their own homes.

Post is the only town in the county to be incorporated. Hence it draws a good share of the business of the entire county.

There has been a good business in shipping of cattle from Post and from Justiceburg and other shipping points. Ranchers are fairly well stocked with cattle and the sale has been good.

Business Houses Built

Post has had some building, several business structures, a new postoffice and other buildings being erected since the first of the year.

Employes of the local cotton mill have enjoyed several months of full time work, the first in about two years.

Garza county farmers have been working on "live at home" programs for several years. Under the direction of the county agent, Knox Parr and the home demonstration agent, Miss Madge Wagner, farmers have led West Texas in canning of farm products.

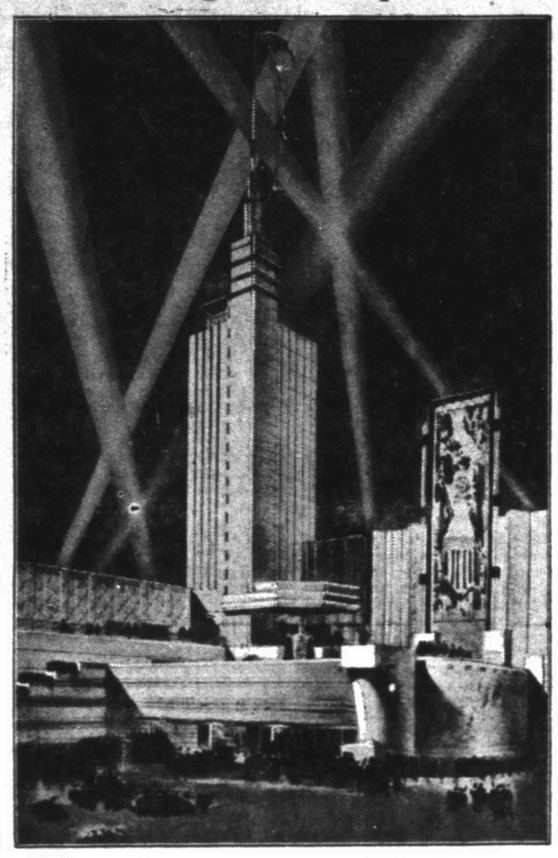
The Post chamber of commerce and the Rotary club are important factors in the development of better relations between town and country folks. The chamber of commerce aided in helping farmers secure federal production loans and along other lines.

Traveling men who regularly make Post have frequently told business men, "Post is one of the best towns in West Texas from a business standpoint."

ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED

VERNON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Wilbarger County Poultry association has been reorganized after a lapse of three years with J. A. Harrington as temporary head. L. A. Wilson, chamber of commerce secretary, was named temporary secretary and County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo was named temporary treasurer. Plans are being formed for a poultry show to be held about Dec. 1.

For Chicago's 1933 Exposition



Model of one of the entrances to the medical exhibit in the Hall of Science of A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—construction of which has already commenced. Rising from colored terraces and decorated in white, gray, red and gold, this 700 by 400 foot structure will be a masterpiece of modernist architectural design.

Most Of Old-Timers At First Spur Lot Sale In 1909 Gone, Mayor Says

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—Most of the old timers who were in Spur when the first lot sale opened, November 1, 1909, have gone, says E. J. Cowan, attorney and present mayor.

"I was talking it over the other day with Bill Meadows," the mayor said. "We tried to recall those who are here now, but there are not many of us left.

"I got here two weeks before the lot sale. There are J. D. Powell, Mr. Meadows, G. L. Barber and C. A. Jones of the Swenson interests, that I recall. The late Oren McClure had a little printing office in a tent down by the railroad tracks.

"Hill Perry, now our postmaster, was starting the hardware business here but he wasn't living here. He didn't actually live here until after the lot sale. The rest are all gone, now, or are dead, as far as I can recall."

INCREASE EXPECTED

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Air traffic out of Brownsville is expected to increase rapidly with the change from two-place to nine-place planes made by the American Airways on the lines operating between Brownsville and Dallas.

Farmers In Garza Will Feed Cattle

Change From Hog Feeding To Be Made This Season In Demonstrations; Feed Is In Abundance

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19. — Garza county farmers this year will feed out a large number of calves and other cattle, turning to that type of feeding rather than hogs, local men in close touch with the situation, declare.

During the past few years there has been a scarcity of hogs, owing to the small feed crops and the low market price.

Garza county, because of its physical condition, is better suited to cattle raising, especially in the brakes off the caprock. There are a number of large cattle ranches, especially off the cap and these have kept fairly well stocked with animals.

Feed Crops Excellent

While range conditions during the summer were not as good as in some previous years there was a good deal of native pasture and some sudan pasture. But the feed crops were excellent.

"We will have about 200,000 bundles of rent feed besides our other feed and headed grain," Jay B. Slaughter, of the U-Lazy S ranch, said. "We will feed about our normal number of cattle. I am sending several hundred head over in Crosby county to some pastures I have leased, but the rest will be fed out here. Of course we use a little cake with our pastures.

Knox Parr, county agent, says that most of the farmers he works with are feeding out some calves this fall. Early feed harvest has been under way for several weeks and some good yields are reported.

To Change To Beef

"In our demonstrations this year we are going to use beef killing as the main type instead of hog killing," Mr. Parr added. "Last year we had a lot of hog killing demonstrations and I think nearly every farmer knows how to do this.

"The women are going in for canning beef this winter. Nearly every farm that I have been on this summer has several beeves for killing.

The vocational agricultural boys of the Post High school, under the direction of J. Van Zandt, their instructor, are planning to feed out some calves. "We will go into calf feeding projects this fall, rather than hog feeding," Mr. Van Zandt said. "There will be several boys, of course, with some pigs, but most of the boys prefer calf feeding."

Other ranchers report their plans call for feeding projects. The late feed crops are expected to provide sufficient feed for the entire county.

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Persian art.

He's Busy Worker



Whenever there's anything in West Texas that needs active support from over in the Dickens county section, they call on Clifford B. Jones, above, to fill the job. Besides being an active worker in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for many years, chairman of the board of directors of Texas Technological college, chairman of various committees of agricultural work and filling other positions, he's one of the leading men in Spur, taking part in all of its activities.

Many In Dickens County Club Work

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—There are eleven home demonstration clubs in Dickens county operating under the direction of Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent, with headquarters here. One hundred and sixty-two women belong to these clubs.

Locations are Steel Hill, Red Mud, Prairie Chapel, Peaceful Valley, Croton, Soldier Mound, Dry Lake, Midway, Highway, Afton and Espuela. Afton and Espuela clubs were formed recently.

Five girl's clubs are operating in the summer when school is not in session. These are Espuela, McAdoo, Afton, Duck Flats and Dickens. In the winter there are clubs at Prairie Chapel, Croton, Steel Hill, Midway, Red Mud and Highway. A total of 150 girls are members of these groups.

Retired Baptist Minister Farming On Big Scale In Eastern Yoakum County

Rev. H. D. Heath Has 1,600 Acres In Cultivation

(By Staff Correspondent)

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—"When I saw many of my brethren in the ministry who had entered the work about the time I did, unable to get anything but a small church, I decided that I had better begin to look around and get some place where I could live when my days of active ministry are over."

This was the explanation H. D. Heath, Baptist minister, who served 38 years as a pastor and church worker, gave for the large farming operations he is managing in eastern Yoakum county. On this farm there are 1,000 acres of cotton and 600 acres of feed besides half a dozen or so garden tracts, a pasture of 2,500 acres, some pasture for dairy stock and seven houses besides the ranch house of Mr. and Mrs. Heath.

Has Decided Views

"Brother Heath," as he is known among his neighbors and friends, has some decided views about farming and farm relief. He puts his views into practice as far as he can and while not all of his neighbors coincide with him, they admire and respect him for his stand.

"I am doing intensive farming on an extensive scale," he remarked. My problem is to make each acre of land make everything it will make. I plow deep in the winter, eight to ten inches. Then I cultivate shallow from the start. By plowing late I keep the weeds down and hold the moisture.

"We try to get every weed. There is no Johnson grass or thistle or cockleburrs on this farm.

Has Contract With Men

"I am superintendent of crops and all work is done under my supervision. That is stated in the contract I have with each one of my share croppers."

Reverend Heath was reared in Pittsburgh, Texas and entered the ministry "as a boy," he said. "I preached actively for 38 years," he added.

For many years Heath was active in the educational work of the Baptist church of the state, serving as financial secretary in three of the institutions: San Marcos, Decatur and Wayland.

It was while he was living at Plainview, working as financial secretary for Wayland college that Mr. Heath made his decision. He had a lot and home in that city.

"Eleven years ago," he said, I sold my home in Plainview and we moved to a farm near Tahoka. There were 240 acres, all but 20 acres unimproved. We built a dugout and lived there for five years. I made five crops there."

Crossed Beautiful Valley

"One day my son and I drove over from Tahoka to Plains. He was an attorney. We crossed a beautiful valley right here in Yoakum county. As soon as I saw it I knew it was just the place I wanted. It was cat-claw land. Later I bought it, after selling my farm near Wilson and we moved here."

At the time he saw the Yoakum county land, nearly seven years ago, he had not decided on selling out. A man who looked over the farm near Wilson made the minister an offer of $60 an acre for land he had paid $16 for. When Mr. Heath set his price at $65, the deal was completed. He was then free to come to Yoakum county.

Each year he expanded, adding to his cultivated land as much as he could take care of. Now he has under cultivation between 1,600 and 1,700 acres.

On the farm there are 20 brood sows of the Duroc-Jersey breed; 20 registered Jersey cows and a registered Jersey bull; 35 grade cows and a large number of horses and mules.

Uses Mules For Work

"We use mules in cultivating this farm" he explained. "We have 56 mules for this work. I have 40 brood mares, 60 mule colts and a jack.

"I do not use tractors because I cannot raise gas and lubricating oil on the farm. Also, I have yet to see my first crop made with a tractor that was acceptable to me. They all have too many weeds.

"I own a registered Jersey cow, Jersey Girl's Beauty, registry number 439,730, that has paid me well. I bought her in Austin and she cost me $232 delivered to Wilson. I have had her 11 years and in that time from her increase I have received in cash $1,732 besides the money from the milk and butter. I still have two or three of her heifers."

The bull is Lady Rochette's Princess Lad, 279,220, a son of Golden Richette Prince. He uses him as his herd bull.

Still Does Preaching

While living in Lynn county, Reverend Heath accepted rural church pastorates, assisting some of the smaller churches there. He did this while operating his farm. But after moving to Yoakum county he decided not to accept a full time pastorate. However, he preaches on Sunday whenever called upon and he has a number of calls fro month to month.

After moving to Yoakum county school was established in what now known as Sanford Valley. Th grew until there was 37 children one time attending school. Now the are sent by truck daily to Plains, the county seat school.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath frequent entertain large numbers of peop from all over the South Plains. F several years he has conducted short course at the school house fo the benefit of his tenants an neighbors, with speakers of exper ence in agricultural work. This yea he had a meeting in August with I F. Eaton and R. N. McClain, Lub bock agents, Miss Ruth Stockto home demonstration agent, H. Bower of Texas Technological co lege; C. A. Barron, Lamesa, vic president of the Texas Cotton Co operative association and others.

All but one of the children of M and Mrs. Heath are living. The are: Hubert and Duncan in Austin L. C., former Lynn county judge Tahoka; D. R., instructor in th Roswell, N. M., High school and D. Jr., at Bridgeport and Mrs. L. Boyd of Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Heat are raising two granddaughter giving them all the educational f cilities they desire.

Fawns Added To Garza Deer Herd

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—Half a doze wee fawns, projeny of the deer her on the J. B. Slaughter game pre serve 18 miles south of Post, hav been added to the herd accordin to J. B. Slaughter, Jr., manager o the ranch.

"The fawns are very wild and w can hardly get near them," M Slaughter said. "The older deer ar tame and there are several that w can pet when they come up to ea But the fawns will stand off for 5 feet or more and wait until the per son placing the food walks away.

"I don't think I have ever see any wilder animals than thes fawns. We have tried several time to get pictures of them but the don't get close enough."

The herd on the game preserv has been there for several years. I has grown from year to year unti now there are about a score or mor of deer. There are four bucks, in cluding the original herd buck, eigh or ten does and several of last year' fawns.

The New SINGER 2-SPEED VACUUM CLEANER

Singer Sewing Machine has been a housewhole word down through the years and that household word has been the, "Best in Performance."

And now comes the New Singer, Two Speed Electric Sweeper like the Singer Sewing Machine, it out performs, it lightens the housewife burdens, the mechanical features are excelling, all the astonishing new features are built in this marvelous machine in a fly-weight manner making Singer Sweeper the easiest to handle.

Small Down Payment For Father

Singer Sewing Machines

The words that have been printed about the Singer Sewing Machine run into the millions, and the life of a Singer Sewing Machine averages longer than any other make, the feature in Singer are unparalled by any other make on the market.

This year during the Annual South Plains Fair we want you to visit the Lubbock Display Room on 1214 Texas Ave. and review the advanced models of what you would say the World's Leading Machine.

Welcome At All Times.

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GREETINGS!

You are always welcome in Lubbock, and we want you to attend the Panhandle South Plains Fair here September 28 through October 3 with idea of having a good time. Enjoy the exhibits and the fun. Make Lubbock your home Fair Week. The people in charge of the Fair this year are doing all in their power to make it the best Fair in the history of this territory. Join with us on this occasion. You are welcome!

J. J. CLEMENTS
MAYOR OF LUBBOCK



Welcome FAIR Visitors

GOING . . . going . . . but not quite gone . . . the shockingly low building prices that have made it an extravagance not to modernize your Home. So there's no time for delay. If ever you intend to bring your home beautiful beautifully up-to-date, do it now.

Pay us a visit while attending the 18th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

We Are Always Ready To Greet You!

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

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More Than 3,000,000 Cans Of Foodstuff Put Up In South Plains Territory

rmers Around Slaton Show nterest In Events; Visits Made To Nearby Communities

ering Of Town And Rural lk Results In Friendlier eling; Food Canned For edy Families

By Staff Correspondent
TON, Sept. 19.—Slaton rest- ents the past year have been asizing the making of friends g the surrounding communi- with the result that the town rrounded by a loyal group of ers and farm communities who nterested in events here.

re have been two big factors, e bringing together in closer onship the urban and rural , according to A. J. Payne, tary of the chamber of com- e. First, the visits which several s have made to nearby com- ties, culminating in a record ring of town folk and farmer the summer with the out of s crowds staging the program. pfl, a series of band concerts e Slaton Municipal band, un- he direction of Z. D. Davis of ock, each Saturday night.

Visit Eight Communities

ght communities were visited by nites. Since then a number of nunities have suggested that stage programs in town in h the schools of these places part, during the winter. It is able this plan will be carried

e band meets once a week for practice, on Tuesday night. Fifteen or twenty regular musicians attend. Mr. Davis, for concerts, frequently brings members of his family and sometimes other musicians. The Saturday night concerts began in May. It is planned to continue them through September and later if possible.

To Care For Needy

The entire community is joining in the plans for taking care of needy persons this winter. The chamber of commerce purchased a large number of cans and the city a pressure cooker. Mrs. R. L. Wicker was named chairman of the canning department of the United Charities and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, vice-chairman. A. J. Payne was named secretary.

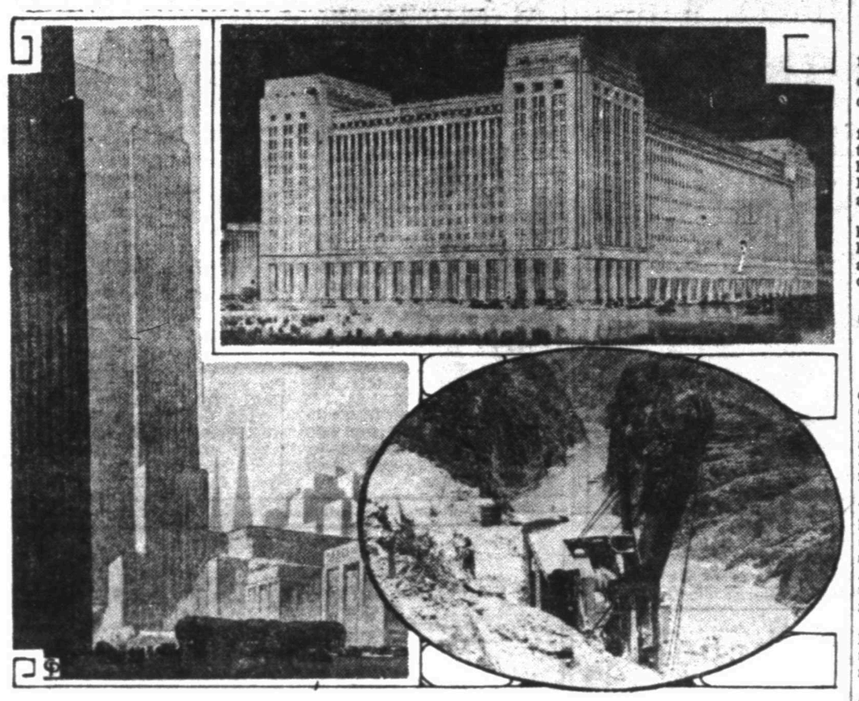
Ladies of the Union community offered 100 cans of food and when their gifts were brought in, they numbered 108 cans. Other communities are expected to do likewise.

A number of business men are reported aiding farmers who have gardens but do not have the necessary cans, by dividing on a 50-50 basis with the farmers in providing cans.

Wheat which farmers have paid back to the chamber of commerce for wheat loaned last fall, is to be ground into flour for distribution among the needy.

Low-priced American automobiles lead in popularity in South Africa this year.

Here's $311,000,000 Worth Of Building Going On In U. S.



Among the many large projects under way in the United States this fall are "Radio City" in New York, costing $125,000,000; Chicago's $21,000,000 postoffice, and Boulder Dam, Nevada, $165,000,000. Picture at left shows architect's drawing of Radio City, a view from Plaza Square with St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue in the background; top, sketch of Chicago's postoffice, to be the largest in the world, and a steam shovel at work on the seven-year job of building migh ty Boulder Dam across a canyon of the Colorado river.

Bookkeeping For Farmers Advocated By Lamb County Man; Keeps Correct Record

By Staff Correspondent
LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19.—Every farmer should keep books on his crops so that he can know whether or not he is actually making money.

"I have kept books on my crops for 20 years," A. L. Strain, one of the well known farmers living near here, declared. "My banker back in Erath county, 20 years ago, gave me a set and told me to start.

"It does not take much work to keep them. You soon find that the knowledge of what you are doing is a help to you. I would not be without a record of my year's work."

Cattle Movement From Bailey Areas To Start In October

By Staff Correspondent
MULESHOE, Sept. 19.—Movement of cattle from the ranches of Bailey county to markets and to the feed lots in other places will probably start early in October, says H. A. Eckler, agent of the Santa Fe railroad here.

The Halsell ranches, owned by W. E. Halsell of San Antonio and his son of Vinita, Okla., are probably the largest shippers. Other shippers include the V. V. N. ranch, Albert Taylor, the Anderson ranch, the Chesher ranch and some smaller ranches.

The ranches are, for the most part, located in the sand hills that cross the county and in the south part, near the Cochran county line.

Cattle shipments last generally through the months of October and November, the railroad official said. The calf crop this year has been very good and ranchers hope that the shipments will be larger than in recent years.

Twenty-Five Carloads Sold In Area; Canning Activities Most Extensive In History

Every County Has Had Part In Work; Canning Bees Held; "Shares" Plan Is Tried By Merchants And City People

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

WITH 25 carloads of cans for the preserving of fruits and vegetables handled by four Lubbock wholesale houses so far this season, more than 1,000,000 cans are expected to be sold to farmers and city residents in Lubbock's trade territory during the summer and fall of 1931.

It is by far the greatest year for canning that has ever been known, with probability that the number of cans of fruits and vegetables and meats being preserved this year will exceed the 3,000,000 mark.

Other Areas Can Much

Besides the 25 car loads already handled into Lubbock, there have been many carloads handled by other points. North of Lubbock is Plainview, where wholesale houses serve a wide territory in Lamb, Castro, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Motley, Swisher and other counties. Amarillo wholesalers also get into the territory, known as the South Plains, which includes about 15 or 16 counties.

In the eastern part wholesale houses in Vernon and Wichita Falls have customers, trucking cans out to their retail trade. Southeast, Abilene, Sweetwater and Fort Worth also have a good truck business in the territory. To the south Big Spring has some business, while on the west and northwest, Clovis and Roswell have good business too.

Sales Heavy Here

Lubbock wholesale houses have reported the following shipments of cans, in carload lots, through their representative houses: Walker-Smith, 15; J. M. Radford, 5; H. O. Wooten, 3 and Waples-Platter, two.

The average car holds around 350 to 400 or more cases of cans, of 100 capacity each. In other words, there are between 35,000 and 40,000 cans, in a car. Some of the larger cars hold as many as 460 cases, or 46,000 cans.

A conservative estimate will place the number of cans sold through Lubbock alone now at around the million mark.

Incomplete figures from numerous counties receiving cans from the American Red Cross because of participation in the drouth relief and production loan work of the federal government, shows at least 30,000 cans given by that organization. Rather the Red Cross sent its contribution to the local chapter and purchases were made by that organization.

Crosby and Lynn counties received around 7,500 to 9,000 cans each; Bailey, Hockley, Cochran, Hale Motley and Floyd counties received 2,000 to 3,000 or more each. Dickens county also received about as many cans as did Lynn or Crosby.

Counties Buy Cans

Besides these gifts, at least three counties have, as municipal organizations, purchased cans. Lubbock county has bought a full carload of about 40,000 cans besides a part of another carload. Hockley county bought 22,000 cans and was prepared to buy more. Dickens county bought 16,000 cans, bringing the total up to somewhere near 100,000.

These cans were given to farmers for use on the consideration of the farmers returning from one-fourth to one third back to the county for charity work in the winter.

Besides this work a number of cities and towns have made special charity plans. Hale Center, for example, held a canning feast and 600 cans were filled in one day.

Canning Bees Held

Dawson and Lynn counties had county-wide canning bees for their Red Cross cans Dawson county alone, in one week, handled 3,700 cans.

Floydada churches agreed to handle 100 cans fur each organization.

Starting with one kitchen in Spur, sponsored by merchants, Dickens county has several others. The county has one at Dickens City. McAdoo and Afton also planned kitchens.

Levelland and Hockley county started a kitchen. An average of 600 to 800 cans a day were prepared over a period of several weeks. Levelland business men also bought 3,500 cans for charity work.

Slaton likewise planned a kitchen, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, where surplus vegetables were to be preserved and kept.

Lockney Legion Aids

In Lubbock civic clubs did the same thing. Lockney American Legion members prepared for 4,200 cans of vegetables, 1,200 bushels of wheat and 5,000 pounds of dried fruits and vegetables to be saved.

Many business men in the small towns worked a plan whereby their farmer friends with garden surplus and no cans or money to buy them, could have a supply of vegetables for winter. By "canning on the halves," the man in town furnishing the cans against the work and vegetables by the farmers and dividing equally, scores of farmers were able to get from 100 to 300 or more cans laid by for winter.

Nine counties on the South Plains have home demonstration agents. The agents in the counties have from 100 to as many as 500 cooperators and demonstrators who are following the 4-H pantry club budget of enough food for every member of the family for six months. Scurry county has 800 women, with Lubbock having more than that, probably 1,200 if present plans are matured. Dawson, Lynn, Lamb and Hockley counties will average 200 to 300 cooperators and demonstrators. Floyd, Motley, Garza and Hale county agents have not announced plans but it is believed they will have several hundred cooperators and demonstrators each.

Seek Non-Members

Just now there is a plan on foot to get every member of a home demonstration cooperator or demonstrator group to secure five women who do not belong, to work on the 4-H pantry budget. Some of the agents, in their preliminary esti-

Last year according to reports mates, include these estimates. from 11 counties, 351,385 cans of food valued at $140,875, were prepared under the direction of home demonstration agents.

There are 18,000 farms or more, on the South Plains. An estimated average of two out of three farms have gardens. Farmers have been buying cans to the limit in order to be prepared for winter. In many instances families have from 300 to 500 and 600 and even more, cans of

Based on an estimated average of vegetables, meats and fruit. 200 cans per family, a very low estimate according to some, there will be 2,500,000 cans of preserved food this winter.

By counties, some of the estimated include: Bailey, 50,000 cans; Cochran, 35,000; Crosby, 100,000 to 150,000; Dawson, 150,000 to 200,000; Dickens, 200,000 to 250,000; Floyd, 150,000 to 200,000; Garza, 100,000 to 150,000; Gaines, 50,000; Hale, 250,000; Hockley, 150,000 to 300,000; Lamb, 500,000 to 600,000 cans; Lubbock, 350,000 to 400,000; Lynn, 150,000, Motley, 75,000 to 100,000; Scurry, 150,000; Terry, 100,000 to 150,000; Yoakum, 25,000.

George Is Movin' Farming Not In His Line, He Says

MIDLAND, Sept. 19—Midland county is becoming too well populated to suit George Lee, son of Brooks Lee, early day Midland county pioneer.

"I'm leaving for a place where there's no farming," George said in announcing that he was going out to the Diamond A ranch in New Mexico.

"I may have done a lot of things other folks wouldn't have done. But there is just one thing I haven't done yet —I have never in all the years I have worked on a ranch, as man and boy, hitched a mule to a plow.

"That is one thing I'll not do. I'm going out there where they don't farm."

George came here with his father when he was about 10 years old, in the 80's. He has resided here for 45 years. He participated in the last big cattle drive here, when over 2,000 head were moved. "I think that was about 1917 and we moved 'em without losing a head," he added.

Five Hundred Acres In Lamb Are In Beans

By Staff Correspondent
AMHERST, Sept. 19.—Fifty-two Lamb county farmers this year planted more than 500 acres of soy beans, giving the county the record of having the greatest acreage of that crop on the South Plains, D. A. Adam, county agent, says.

Figures on the yield are not available at this time but it is believed the average yield will be better than a ton to the acre, Mr. Adam said. Harvesting began a short while ago.

Averaged Ton or More

"I started the work with one demonstrator, in the spring of 1929," Mr. Adam explained. "R. L. May was the first man to try soy beans, he averaged a ton or more of legume hay to the acre.

"The following year I had three demonstrators, C. V. Harmon and R. B. McQuatters and Mr. May. It was a little dry that year and the yield was not quite so good. It averaged a little over two-thirds of a ton of hay to the acre.

"This year there are 52 farmers, including the three demonstrators of last year, who have from four or five to 50 acres. Four of the men have 30 acres of more each.

Makes Good Hay

"We wanted to get some legume to take the place of alfalfa. I know of no better hay than soy beans."

The crop was raised for feeding purposes only and not for the beans. Mr. Adam said the farmers who have the crop are enthusiastic over its yield and he believes he will double his acreage next spring.

P. E. Boesen, Sudan feeder, has the largest acreage, 50 acres. He plans to feed cattle extensively this fall and winter and wants the hay for that work. Joe Burrus has 35 acres and B. G. McGee and P. W. Walker 30 acres each. C. O. Roberts has 25 acres. Others have smaller plots, depending upon the cattle they will feed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY

PLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

The General Sherman Tree

The immensity of the "Sequoia Mundher"—the General Sherman, Gen- l Grant, Hart and Boole trees—is comparable with anything else in nt life.

While the General Grant is older d the Hart is a few feet taller, the neral Sherman carries off all honors r size. In this one tree there are 2,120 board feet—enough lumber to ld 40 five-room houses, which is as ch as is contained on 20 acres of erage California pine forest. One gh, almost 7 feet in diameter, is ger than the largest trees in many alities. A train of 30 cars would be quired to transport the trunk of this nt and if made into toothpicks, owing 6000 to a board foot, the e would provide 18 billion toothks, or 24 for each human on earth, cording to a conservative estimate. These measurements are the result a recent official investigation conpted by the California State Chamr of Commerce, during which engin- s made 1000 different calculations each tree.

The Crow's Nest of Spantaches

Some twelve years ago the Lawrence Mayo Company of Bombay, India, d a mysterious series of thefts in ir sporthasie works which even the ice could not solve. Later during a ch hour when the place was deted except for the foreman, he saw arrow fly in through a window over a work bench and fly out with a petasle frame. The crow was traced a Banyan tree nearby where a large st was found built entirely of gold petasle frames and it contained ery frame that had disappeared from r plant.

"Ilon Polonika" Had Hair 13 Feet 9 Inches Long

The original "Pica Lolonika" was a rish peasant woman 52 years old. th hair 13 feet 9 inches long exhted at the Saxon Electors Fair in resden in 1780. She had never cut hair from infancy because it was nsidered dangerous to do so.

e Palawan Pigmies' Cigar Smoking Habits

The Pigmies who inhabit the southn part of the island of Palawan, in e Philippine Archipelago, dread a mmon cold in the head more than ything else in the world.

Their curious manner in smoking rs, putting the lighted end in their uths, was originally their means of nteracting the menace of this eadful affliction.

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WAGGONER GIVES WHEAT

VERNON, Sept. 19. —(AP)—W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, oil man and cattle king, has authorized Waggoner estate representatives here to give the chamber of commerce 1,000 bushels of wheat to be ground into flour for the needy families of Wilbarger county this winter. The chamber of commerce has conducted a drive for flour for this purpose to be ground at a Vernon mill.

American Legion's Forces Massing For Invasion Of Detroit This Week

Vets On "Big Push" Toward Annual Confab

One Hundred Thousand or More Are Expected To Gather In Convention; Wet-Dry Issue To Be Discussed

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Sept. 19. —A mass movement declared never before equalled in the United States will be completed September 21, when thousands of members of the American Legion move into Detroit for their national convention.

Col. Frederick M. Alger, Detroit, president of the Legion Convention corporation, declares that the Detroit convention will bring the largest number of delegates in the history of the organization.

Expect 100,000 Visitors

Due to the fact that the Legion membership in the past year has grown from 825,000 to over 1,000,000 and because of Detroit's central location he says an attendance of at least 100,000 is assured.

Last year's convention in Boston brought 80,000 delegates.

Practically all the delegates, with their wives and members of the auxiliary, will arrive between 9:30 p. m. Saturday, September 19, and 7:30 a. m. Monday, September 21.

Transportation agencies have combined to speed the arrival of the delegates.

Scores of special trains and buses will carry Detroit-bound Legionnaires. Parking space has been arranged for thousands of automobiles.

Thirty thousand delegates will sleep in Pullman cars shunted into Detroit railroad yards. Hotel reservations now are near capacity.

Several thousand delegates are expected to obtain rooms in Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit. The proximity of Canada to the 1931 national convention city is expected to bring thousands of Canadian veterans to the convention.

400 Bands Coming

With the Legion throng will come 400 bands and bugle corps which will have a leading part in the parade, to be held Tuesday, September 22.

The opening meeting of the four-day session will be in Olympia arena on the morning of September 21.

Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, and Col. Alger will welcome the Legion delegates, while Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, Douglas, Ariz., national president of the Legion Auxiliary, will make the address of welcome to the women's units.

Wet-Dry Issue Seen

In addition to election of a national commander and choice of the 132 convention city, chief problems of the business session this year are expected to center around a possible attempt to bring the prohibition question to the convention floor and a discussion of the unemployment situation.

Preliminary to the latter was the conference of governors, mayors and representatives of labor, capital and industry which Commander O'Neil called to meet in Washington before the Detroit sessions.

From this gathering the Legion's unemployment commission planned to carry recommendations to the convention.

To Detroit with the Legion will come the "40 and 8," an organization within the veterans' membership, which will bring the official "40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux" box car presented to the Legion by the French government.

Slaton Wheat To Help In Charity

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Sept. 19.—Wheat which farmers of the Slaton trade territory secured on loans from the chamber of commerce last year, and which is being repaid by seed, will be used in handling the charity work, of the local community this winter, A. J. Payne, secretary of the chamber of commerce says.

"We are buying back from the farmers wheat at 50 cents a bushel, or applying it on their notes at that figure." Mr. Payne said. "The chamber of commerce a year ago distributed 1,000 bushels of wheat to farmers, taking their notes.

"Our notes ranged from three or four dollars up to as high as $22. We reached a good many farmers that way and helped them to save their livestock by providing pasture.

"All the wheat that we get we are planning to have ground up into whole wheat flour. This will be distributed to needy families during the coming winter."

Feeding Carload Of Calves Will Be Work Of Club Boys

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Sept. 19.—Four out of the 112 4-H club boys in Lamb county are planning to feed out a carload of calves on grain sorghums grown by themselves, D. A. Adam, county agent, says.

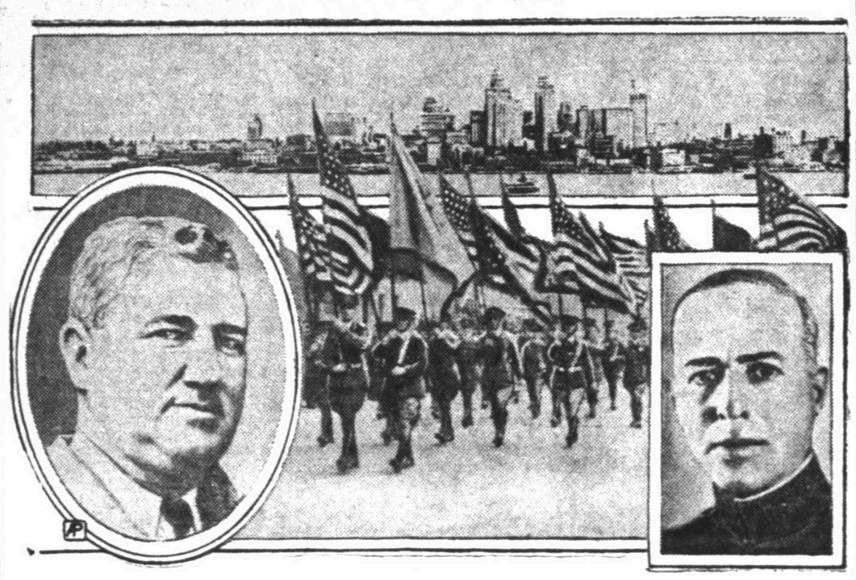
"Club boys this year will feed 150 to 200 calves," Mr. Adam said. "Last year we had 69 animals fed by boys. I am going to start feeding late in September this year instead of waiting until November."

Club boys who are going to feed include: Weldon Criswell, John Hanks, Elmer Johnson and Niles Lumpkin.

TO FEED THE NEEDY

FLOYDADA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Church women of Floydada are canning food to feed the needy this winter. Half of the winter supply will go to the Red Cross and the remainder will be held by the churches for emergencies.

America's Motor City To Fall Before Veterans' Army



When Legionnaires converge upon Detroit for their national convention September 21 to 24 they'll see the city's skyline as it appears at top. Ralph T. O'Neil (left), national commander, will deliver the address of welcome. Col. Frederick M. Alger (right) is president of the convention corporation.

Committees For Annual Panhandle Plains Poultry Show Are Appointed

Taylor White Starts Plans For Second Bird Exhibits

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Sept. 19.—Committees for the second annual Texas Panhandle Plains Poultry show, scheduled to be held December 9, 10 and 11 here, have been appointed by Taylor White, Tahoka, president.

Preliminary plans have been started and Manager A. J. Payne says the show will be bigger and better than ever.

Changes Are Made

There have been several changes in the membership of the board of directors. John W. Chisholm of Brownfield succeeds John S. Powell. E. E. Young of Ralls has resigned because of his moving to San Angelo. His successor has not been announced. E. L. Tanner has moved from Spur to the Rio Grande valley and his successor there has not been appointed.

Directors are: Taylor White and R. E. Shaver; J. E. Shelton and John W. Chisholm, Brownfield; J. C. Roberts, Rotan; R. C. Mowrey and D. F. Eaton, Lubbock; W. T. Magee and James R. Martin, Levelland; A. J. Payne, Slaton; Joe E. McDuff, Crosbyton; George Samson and Knox Parr, Post; D. H. Davis and W. W. Evans, Lamesa; Joe W. Haile and T. L. Kimmell, Littlefield; J. M. Hahn, Spur; P. C. Bennett and Robert Ricks, Amarillo; Monroe Jones, Loop; C. B. Martin, Sr., Tulia; C. W. Morton and B. F. Russell, Snyder; Ray P. Coneway, Hereford; Frank White, Jr., Clarendon; R. B. Davis, R. E. Bowman, Plainview; Olin S. Miller, and W. T. Hopper, Floydada.

Officers and committees are: Taylor White, president; J. O. Roberts, vice-president; A. J. Payne, secretary-treasurer and manager; D. F. Eaton, superintendent of flocks; E. L. Hicks and A. A. De Vore, superintendents of pens and singles. Committees; executive, Taylor White, J. O. Roberts, A. J. Payne, George Samson, C. W. Morton, D. F. Eaton, R. C. Mowrey, judges, R. C. Mowrey, W. T. Magee and A. J. Payne; catalogues, R. C. Mowrey, D. F. Eaton, R. B. Davis; program, D. F. Eaton, W. T. Magee, George Samson; publicity, A. J. Payne, S. W. Ross, W. A. Wilson, P. C. Bennett, J. E. Shelton, G. L. Boykin, J. W. Hale, Grady Shipp; membership, J. O. Roberts, J. W. Chisholm and W. D. Connor; amendments, J. E. Shelton, George Samson and W. W. Evans.

Construction Of Line Is Planned

(By Staff Correspondent)

LEVELLAND, Sept. 19 — Plans are being worked out by the Levelland Chamber of Commerce and the Southwest Associated Telephone company for construction of another rural line from Levelland to Whitharral, C. M. Elder, secretary, announces.

Recently the organization secured a line to Pettit and the line is now in service.

"We are going to work on plans for rural lines to Smyer, Pep and Sundown," Mr. Elder said." Just as fast as we can do it, we will get lines to other towns in our territory."

There is at present a rural line to Clauene and also to Pettit. The company has good toll service to Lubbock and also to Brownfield, Morton, Bledsoe and other towns.

Garza Chicken Raisers Will Show Birds In Exhibits Here

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.——Many farmers as well as chicken fanciers are planning to enter chickens in the annual South Plains fair at Lubbock, September 28 to October 3, Knox Parr, county agent, says.

The chicken industry in Garza county has had a rapid growth the past several years. There are many farmers with flocks of purebred fowls. Establishment of the Post Hatchery by Harry Dietrich several years ago, has aided in the growth.

And They Lived Happily Ever After!

Wedding Takes Place In Spite Of Automobile Mishap And Bride's Injury; Is Held In Hospital Room

(By Staff Correspondent)

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 19.—"All's well that ends well," is the story of a Texas wedding trip to Clovis recently, in which the bride and groom and the bridesmaid were all injured near here in a car crash.

J. W. Kelly, 45, Memphis, Texas painter; Mrs. Edith Elliott, the bridesmaid and Mrs. Delphian Hudson, 40, the bride-to-be, were in a car Kelly had borrowed. While making the turn into an underpass on the Santa Fe several miles east of town, the car turned over after missing the turn.

Brought to the hospital, the injured were treated. Mrs. Elliott had the severest injuries, a hip injury and was unable to leave her bed for a time. The talk drifted to the proposed wedding.

"Why not go ahead," asked the groom.

Well, why not," said the bride.

George Barrows, county clerk, was called by the hospital authorities.

"Sure, I'll bring the license and will pick up the probate judge on my way, so we can have the marriage ceremony right there in the hospital, the genial clerk offered. So it was done.

Mrs. Elliott was wheeled from her room to the one where the bride was and placed in bed. The groom showed up as did Judge G. C. Kennedy.

The groom stood beside his bride's bed and the judge at the foot. Hospital attendants, nurses, doctors, etc., crowded the room to witness the ceremony.

After it was over the bridesmaid was trundled back to her room and the happy couple left to talk over their affairs.



You Can't Wear One Of The New Hats

Unless Your Wave Is Perfect

You'll Surely Need A

PERMANENT WAVE

Eugene or Tulip-Oil-of-Wood

. . . to make the hair soft and feminine! Not in years has this been so important! Little hats sit like tambourines on the side of your head exposing the soft curls that add loveliness.

. . . Either of the permanents are given in such manner that soft lasting waves are the result —the ends of the hair are made to form soft rows of curls across the back or to the side. Phone for an appointment.

For Appointments Phone 2170

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Ave. J. Phone 2170

"The Best Place To Shop, After All"

Old Shell Found

Relic Said To Be Used On Hunt

O'DONNELL, Sept. 19—A carbine shell, used in what is known as a Carbine 54, a gun popular during and immediately after the Civil war, was found by Mrs. Howard. H. Walker, wife of a well known rancher, on her farm near here.

While walking along what local tradition calls an "old buffalo trail" across the farm known as the old Smith farm Mrs. Walker found the shell. It it about two and a half inches long. There are no marks or numbers on the shell, though it does not show much wear of years.

The old trail has been plowed under for many years. However its course is clearly discernable across the farm. Old timers in this part of the South Plains say the trail was used by buffaloes and followed by buffalo hunters in their search for the animals.

Change In Dates Of New Mexico Deer Hunting Season Made; Bag Limit Is Raised To Two Deer In Black Canyon

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 19—(AP)—Change in the dates in the big game season in New Mexico may prove confusing to hunters in other states who come to New Mexico each year to hunt, is the fear expressed by Elliott S. Barker, New Mexico state game warden.

The deer season for New Mexico for several years has been from November 10 to November 20, inclusive. This year the season has been changed to October 20 to October 31, inclusive. This season this year is twelve days long instead of the usual eleven.

Advising Hunters

"We have a great many hunters from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas who come to New Mexico annually to hunt deer and turkey," Barker said. "They have been accustomed so long to coming to New Mexico to hunt from November 10 to 20 that many of them, undoubtedly, will make plans for those dates this year. Our department is attempting to advise all who intend to hunt here of the change in dates.

"We feel there may be some confusion, also, regarding the order of the game commission allowing the killing of two deer in an aera in the Black Canyon country. Under that ruling two deer, not more than one of which may be a buck, can be killed in the specified area.

Information Prepared

"Our department has prepared information regarding the two deer area and will gladly send it to any hunters who are interested in coming to that section of New Mexico."

The deer population in New Mexico has increased materially, Barker said, especially in the Black Canyon area. That is the reason for allowing the bag limit in that district to be increased from one to two. An investigation showed that the browse supply was being endangered by the large number of animals and it was deemed advisable to allow the killing of does in that district.

Who's Will Rogers

Maybe He Hadn' Visited There

(By Staff Correspondent)

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 19.—"...prophet is not without hono... save in his own country," rea... an eastern adage.

The other day a you... man wanted a marriage licen... He told George Barrows, cou... ty clerk, his bride's home w... "Claremore, Okla."

"Claremore, that's Will Ro... ers home isn't it?" asked M... Barrows.

"Will Rogers,?" replied th... groom. "Will Rogers, who'... he?"

Special rules have been provided... the hunters there. No extra ch... is made for hunting in the two-... area.

A change also has been mad... the bear season, the dates this ... being October 1 to 31, inclusive, ... latter part running concurre... with the deer and turkey seaso...

Welcome To Lubbock And

The Panhandle South Plains Fair!

While you are in Lubbock attending the fair we extend to you and your family a cordial invitation to make our store your headquarters—meet your friends here—command us and we are at your service, willing to help make your visit a pleasant and profitable one.



Smartly Styled Fur Trimmed

Coats

$29.75

You'll be amazed at the very wonderful values offered at such a low price! Coats that are fur trimmed with heavy sets of Wolf, Manchurian Wolf, Caracul, etc. Of beautiful fabrics—cut and designed after the newest and best styles —heavily lined with fine silks. They come in colors of brown and black. Styles for Miss or Matron.

Others Are Priced At

$39.75 To $98.50

New Yardsticks

Today there is one man in America's greatest electrical shop who is dealing familiarly with measurements little as the millionth part of an inch. Yet Mr. Einstein and his friends reach out into space for billions of accurately measured miles.

Science has accomplished more in our day than in all the years that have gone before. The scientific mind is still building a new and better world, on solid foundations.

Science is not the only thing that has made remarkable progress. The fine art of keeping a store has also made great strides upward. The store keeper of yesterday would be lost in the modern store of today.

Modern methods enable us to meet the present day demand for world-gleaned varieties of timely seasonable merchandise. Not only may we meet this demand but the demand may be met at decided price advantage to the customer.

We have eliminated every element that contributed to waste. Every known method for ease and quickness of service has been placed at your disposal. Greater than this has been our revaluation of prices—in conformity to the REVALUATION OF THE AMERICAN DOLLAR—a scaling down of prices on the finest merchandise.

The time has come when nicely measured expenditures for merchandise is a wise and safe investment.



Exceptional Values!

Dresses

$19.75

The dresses we show at this price are being hailed by all who see them as THE OUTSTANDING DRESS VALUES IN LUBBOCK. They are indeed smart. In past seasons you would have paid for one not so good looking as the least attractive no less than $25 and in many cases even more. You may select a dress for any occasion. For Miss or Matron.

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

Section 4
Fair Dates Are Sept. 28 To October 3

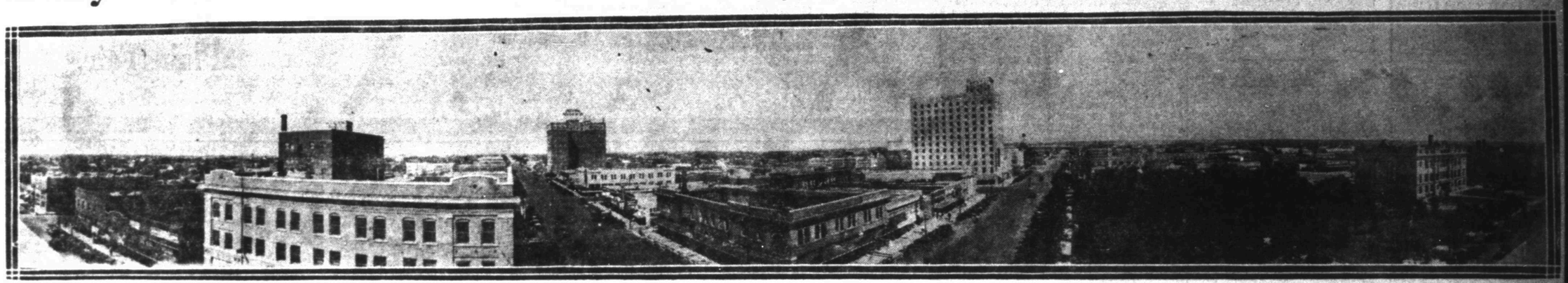
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Fair Edition
Attend The Best Fair In All Of West Texas!

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

ROAD SERVICE — GREASING — WASHING — BATTERY SERVICE — BRAKE SERVICE — GAS-OIL

Skyline View Of Lubbock, Hub Of The South Plains



FIRESTONE TIRES — VULCANIZING — GREASING — ROAD SERVICE — ONE-STOP SERVICE

Let us SHOW you why TIRES are better! Firestone



L. B. Sloneker

We have sections cut from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and competitive brands including Special Brand Mail-Order Tires. We'll demonstrate to you that Firestone made tires are better—yet they cost no more!

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ...Killed 35,000 People Last Year!

Have Your Brakes Tested Free!

You may have 4 wheel brakes—but how many are WORKING? You have dials on your dash to tell how fast you're going—how your battery is charging—how your gas is lasting—but what is going to tell you about your brakes? Only an emergency. Then it may be too late to avoid trouble.

Why not drive in and let us show you just what shape your brakes are in now—by a FREE BRAKE INSPECTION on our Firestone Dynamic Brake Tester. This machine measures and shows on separate dials the braking force of each brake. It shows exactly where adjustment may be necessary to secure correct distribution of braking force among the four brakes. It helps you restore the degree of brake efficiency determined by the engineers who designed your car. Automobile manufacturers use this same machine in their tests.

We test brakes free. And we offer low flat rates for adjustments and relining with Firestone Asbestos Brake Lining.

Prices 15% Below Mail Order House

SIZE	Our Cash Price	Special Brand Mail Order Price	Our Cash Price For Pair
450-21 Heavy Duty	$7.44	$8.85	$14.42



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pr.
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.50
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-19 (6 plies under the tread)	11.40	11.40	22.10
TRUCK & BUS TYPE			
30x5 (10 plies under the tread)	$17.95	$17.95	$34.90
6.00-20 (6 plies under the tread)	$15.35	15.35	29.80



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$ 7.27	$ 8.70	$14.20
4.50-21	7.44	8.85	14.42
4.75-19	8.24	9.75	16.06
5.25-21	11.00	13.05	21.60
5.50-19	11.34	13.35	22.00
6.00-19	12.66	14.95	24.85
6.00-20	12.92	15.35	25.02
6.50-19	14.15	16.65	27.40

Stop Here For Everything



Firestone Asbestos Woven and Molded Brake Lining are made with the same care and precision as Firestone tires, to give maximum braking efficiency for present-day driving conditions. We have the right type of Firestone Lining to meet the needs of all vehicles. Lining sold in cut lengths or your brakes relined.



Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE

We'll check over your car completely—air and examine the tires, water the battery, test the brakes, and inspect the oil and gas. Then whatever you need or desire—washing, polishing, greasing, brake equalization or relining, tire and tube service, light bulbs, spark plugs, and any or all of a score of other car services—will be furnished quickly, correctly, and at reasonable cost



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x3½ C	$3.75	$3.75	$7.30
4.40-21	3.89	3.89	7.56
4.50-21	4.45	4.45	8.66



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.35	$4.35	$8.50
4.50-20	4.78	4.78	9.30
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	5.08	5.08	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.30
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.66
5.00-20	6.10	6.10	11.90
5.00-21	6.30	6.30	12.20
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.25

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES INC.

ONE STOP SERVICE

L. B. Sloneker
THE TIRE MAN

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GAS-OIL-GREASING-WASHING-BRAKE SERVICE-BATTERIES-VULCANIZING-ROAD SERVICE

ONE-STOP SERVICE — ROAD SERVICE — GREASING — VULCANIZING — FIRESTONE TIRES — GREASING

Tech May Offer Extension Work To More Towns In Area; Students Plan Classes In Sweetwater And Snyder

Tech Officials Are Considering Plan For Instruction

"If the mountain will not come to Mohamet, Mohamet will go to the mountain," runs the old eastern adage and paraphrazed it might read," if the boys and girls cannot go to college, the college will go to the boys and girls."

This may be exemplified in West Texas if the plans of Sweetwater and Snyder school men to have first year college work from Texas Technological college taught to students in these towns.

Can Be Done

"We were asked if we could give freshman work to classes in other towns," J. F. McDonald, director of the extension service, explained. "After the committee of the faculty in charge of this department had considered the proposal, we decided it could be accomplished.

"We will offer first year required subjects, such as English, government, mathematics and history. We also will teach education, if there is enough of a demand for it.

"Every class will last three hours, say from 5 to 8 p. m. Actual class sessions will be about two and a half hours, as there will be a number of things to be done. The difference between this type of work and that in the regular class in college is that the extension work is all at one time while in college it is spread over several sessions.

Teach a Class a Week

"We believe that students in Sweetwater can accomplish as much as they would in college classes, in a little longer time. Only one class each week for a subject will be taught."

Mr. McDonald explained that instructors in the subjects could arrange their Lubbock work so as to be able to leave here in plenty of time to reach Sweetwater before time to start class work. It takes about three hours to drive there. After the close of the session the instructor would be able to reach home before midnight.

Must Have 36 Students

The committee decided on a minimum of 36 students for such a class. Tuition would be $10 a term for each subject or $50 a term for the five required subjects. This is a total of $150 a year.

"There are many high school graduates who could get the $50 a term tuition, but who could not raise enough money to pay for board and room away from home," Mr. McDonald pointed out. "The advantage is that these students could stay at home and not have to pay any board.

"Students could even continue their work, thus learning while earning and holding their job. I was told by B. H. McLain, city superintendent of Sweetwater, that more than 200 graduates of the last two graduating classes have not been able to attend college."

Mr. McDonald said that C. Wedgeworth, superintendent at Snyder, har discussed the same proposition with him and that he understood Snyder school authorities were giving consideration to the plan.

Don't Peel 'Em
Whole Apple Best For Eating

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP) — Science says fastidiousness may cheat the apple eater.

"Don't peel 'em!" it warns, because the peeling is one of the best parts of the apple from a health standpoint.

English scientists report that the amount of Vitamin C in the peeling is six times greater than in the flesh nearer the core.

Mrs. Turner Again Faces Murder Trial

Case Is Expected To Be Set In Tahoka Court In Coming Week; Is Third Trial Of 11-Year-Old Case

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Sept. 19.—The murder case of Mrs. Mollie B. Turner, charged with the slaying of her husband, the late M. B. Turner, in the fall of 1929, is to be set for trial some tihe during the term of district court which meets beginning September 21, Thomas L. Price, district attorney, announces.

This will be the third trial of the case. Both previous verdicts were appealed to the state court of criminal appeals and the decision of the lower court reversed and the case remanded for another trial.

Mrs. Turner is charged with the death of her husband. It was on the statement of her former daughter-in-law, made about eight or nine years after the death of M. B. Turner, that the charge was filed.

Two Other Slaying Cases To Be Probed

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Sept. 19.—Two recent slayings in Lynn county will be placed in the hands of the Lynn county grand jury when it meets here September 21, Thomas L. Price of Post, district attorney, announces.

One of the slayings is that of Dr. C. E. Collins, a well known physician of O'Donnell. Quanah Mitchell is charged with the killing.

Mrs. Ola Redman is charged with the slaying of Fred Chase.

Both accused have been free on bond.

BANKS MERGED

STRATFORD, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Sherman County National Bank, after serving this community twelve years, has been merged with the First State Bank of Stratford. Arthur Ross, former cashier of the Sherman County National, will be associated with the combined institution.

Sudan, Lamesa And Dickens Seeking College Work

SEVERAL new extension classes in nearby towns may be held this fall and winter by members of the faculty of Texas Technological college, if sufficient students are enrolled among the teachers of these towns, it was explained by J. F. McDonald, director of extension service.

Sudan, Lamesa and Dickens have asked for extension classes this year. In addition the six towns that had classes last year have asked for the work again.

"We held classes in Amarillo, Plainview, Lorenzo, Levelland, Meadow and Brownfield," Mr McDonald said "All of these towns have asked for classes again this year.

"I have a letter from the county superintendent of Dickens as well as one from the city superintendent at Dickens, asking for an extension class. Spur teachers, through their superintendent, have indicated they would likely join this class. We ought to get a good sized class there."

It is not thought that the class would be started until later in the fall. The other towns will probably start classes early in October or late in September.

Garza Won't Show Exhibit This Season

Famous Winning County Will Aid Only In South Plains Exhibit In State Fair; Has Won Many Awards

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—"Good News" for some of the counties of the South Plains who expect to have a county exhibit at the annual South Plains fair in Lubbock September 28 to October 3.

George Samson, secretary of the Post chamber of commerce and one of the best designers of agricultural exhibits in the entire state, is not going to exhibit at the fair this year.

To Aid Area Exhibit

"We will not show this year as a county at the South Plains fair, but will have exhibits from our county to make the South Plains exhibit at the state fair at Dallas," Mr. Samson said.

Exhibits from Garza county have been shown at six fairs and expositions in Texas since the town began to go into the exhibition game. In that time there have been eleven first place winnings; six second place, one third place, one sixth place and one seventh place, a total of 20 places.

Winnings are as follows: South Plains fair, four first places, one second; state fair, Dallas, one first, three second places, one third and one seventh; Abilene's West Texas fair, three firsts; Tri-State fair, Amarillo, one second, one sixth; Wichita Falls fair, one first; Fort Worth Fat Stock show, one first, one second.

Standardization Of Products Of Clubs Is Sought In Garza

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.—Standardization of beef products by the farm women of Garza county, especially roast beef that will be canned by farm women, is being sought by the home demonstration clubs according to Miss Madge Wagner, county home demonstration agent, says.

"What we are going to do this fall is to, in our demonstrations, work to meet the requirements of the better 4-H club products," Miss Wagner explained. "We also hope to establish regular markets in Post and other towns for our products.

"Roasts will be canned, as far as possible, in a No. 3 can, that holds just a little less than three pounds. We believe that if we can produce a standard product we will have no trouble in selling it."

At least one woman from each home demonstration club will specialize on this work.

The club women also will seek to standardize watermelon products. Garza county raises a large amount of melons and farm women are studying the canning of rinds of these home grown melons.

ASK FOR MORE PLANES

SAN BENITO, Sept. 19. (AP)—Authorities have been asked to send six or more navy fighting planes to the Valley in connection with its observance of Navy Day in October, according to G. A. Kramer, district recruiting officer.

Famous Old Pitchfork Ranch Being Revitalized; Williams Family Has Been In Control For Past 50 Years

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—Revitalized and energized, its operating system completely worked over and its natural resources in a fair way to being conserved, the famous Pitchfork ranch in eastern Dickens and western King counties is preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the incornoration of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle company, in the best physical condition it has been in years.

It was nearly half a century ago that the late Edgar F. Williams, of St. Louis, with members of his family and associates, incorporated the company. The date was 1882 and in all these years control has not passed from the family.

Virgil Parr In Charge

About a year and a half ago a change was made in the management of the ranch. Virgil Parr, graduate of Texas A. and M., world war veteran and for ten years a ranch management expert for the federal department of agriculture, was "drafted" to use his own words, for the job. He asked for and was given a free hand and what has been accomplished so far is evidence of the changes made in that time.

Neighbors and others in this section looked askance at the selection of this type of a manager. He was dubbed a "book manager" because many thought his knowledge of ranching had been secured from books and not from practical experience. His first move included the rebuilding of the old ranch headquarters and people were so busy talking that they forgot to go out and see what he was accomplishing.

"Gave Me $25,000"

"The first thing I was told to do was to build a ranch house," said Mr. Parr the other day in discussing his experiences. "The Williams family gave me $25,000 for this. I told them I could use the old house and its lumber and get a nice job for about $4,000. I did. It is a house they are proud to bring their friends to visit."

Virgil Parr is not a "book rancher." Born on a Texas ranch, he rode the range as a boy, branded, rode herd and did all of the things that a cowboy does. But desiring to know more about ranching he went to Texas A. and M., graduated in 1914 and then went into the business of ranching. He managed several large properties successfully before the world war came along and he traded the cowboy outfit for one of khaki. Returning from service in 1919 he worked a bit and then Uncle Sam offered him a chance to get into the department's service.

Must Build Organization

"For ten years I went up and down 17 of these western states looking at ranches and seeing how they were managed," Mr. Parr laughingly remarked. "I've helped with bigger outfits by far than the Pitchfork. I have learned what the other fellow does and I think I know a little about ranching. Not all, but I know some. I learn more every day. You've got to build up an organization if you want to get anywhere.

"We have finished our spring branding. We got 70 per cent of the spring calves on our first time over, I believe. We start the fall roundup late in September or early October.

"There are 2,250 acres in our farm. We have 1,500 tons of wheat hay, bundled 1,500 tons of wheat straw; 10,000 bushels of wheat; 26,000 bushels of oats and no feed to sell. We threshed 26 bushels of oats to the acre. There was 975 acres for wheat hay last year.

"Right now we have 1,000 acres of land ready for planting barley. We had 1,500 acres in wheat last year. It cost us about 62 cents an acre. There was one oat field that yielded 80 bushels to the acre."

Ranch Has 116,000 Acres

The ranch proper has 116,000 acres. Fences have been rebuilt and pastures closely watched. Just now Mr. Parr is working with the problem of saving his grass and providing enough water and pasture for future use of the stock. "Our pasture has been grazed too close for the past ten or fifteen years and we've got to go slow and build it up," Mr. Parr eplained. "It is going to take time to get the grasing where it should be."

One of his first acts after taking over the management was to sell off all the old cows and steers. He sold during 1930 some $105,000 worth of stock, mostly before the market began to fall. He kept only the best of the younger stuff.

Mr. Parr has not let his force run down. He keeps the cowboys busy at one thing and another and as a recreation has encouraged a polo team that is winning consistently against all comers.

835 Acres In Sorghums

One of the special prides of Mr. Parr is 835 acres of grain sorghums that he expects will yield three to four tons of hay per acre. He plans to plant some spelts this fall if he can get any seed.

"My feed, if I had to buy it, would have cost me around $40,000, but I raised it for $7,500," Mr. Parr said.

Eugene F. Williams, son of the founder, is president of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle company. J. Gates Williams, St. Louis, is vice-president; Holt Roudebush, attorney for the Mississippi Valley Trust company is secretary-treasurer and A. C. Brown is a director. Stock is held by the Williams family.

RED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A LIQUID - TRY IT

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, Business Manager

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

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Let's Put The Fair Across!

HAUL down the old calendar; run a ring around the week beginning on September 28 and ending on October 3. Why? That is Fair Week!

In years past it has not been necessary to invite Lubbock and South Plains people to their own fair. It isn't necessary to invite them now.

But it is necessary to urge that all of us attend—and that is the sole purpose of this editorial.

All over the country the bugaboo of depression has played havoc with fairs and expositions. West Texas is an example—sectional expositions have been called off in Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo and Childress and Heaven alone knows how many county fairs have 'gone by the boards'. Lubbock and Amarillo—the South and North Plains—have faced the situation and have refused to be stampeded. They have decided not to give up the ship, but instead to flaunt their courage in the face of the world and "to keep on keeping on" until a thick coating of ice envelops Hades!

The Eighteenth Annual Panhandle-South Plains fair is not Lubbock's fair although by virtue of its being here Lubbock is more largely responsible for its success. The fair belongs to Brownfield and to Lamesa; to Hale Center and to Seminole; to Muleshoe and to Seagraves; to Post, Ralls, Crosbyton, Floydada—and to every active community on the South Plains, large or small. It is up to the citizens of each of those cities, it is up to the rural population surrounding them, to support their own fair. It is their duty as well as that of Lubbock to "make the mare go".

The fair is always educational. It has its amusement features, this year greatly augmented. It is fine for adults and youngsters alike—but what is more important, the fair is a section-wide civic enterprise that cannot be allowed to wane!

The Eighteenth Annual Panhandle-South Plains fair deserves patronage—must have it. We people, as responsible citizens of this territory and as the home and business builders, must realise that in unsettled time we must be all the more aggressive and jealous of the reputation we have for "staying in the battle until the last gun is fired".

Ring the fair week dates on your calendar now! Make up your mind to put forth an added effort in the fair's behalf! South Plains people have gone a good many years now without learning how to quit. It's too late to learn it now!

WHERE DO THEY FIND 'EM?

The ridiculous gyrations of Aimee McPherson and her mother—both of whom appear to have unusual ability to scramble in and out of the publicity spotlight—are further indictments of religious 'isms'. How any sensible person can fall for the McPherson-Kennedy type of religious and it takes a long imagination to refer to it as a 'religion', is more than we can understand.

With their names connected with first one sensational charge and then another, Mesdames McPherson and Kennedy can apparently go right along, preaching their 'gospel' to large crowds and passing a collection plate for generous returns.

It takes all kind of people to make a world, that's true. But it is hard to visualize just where the McPherson-Kennedy team find such a large group of gullibles.

Al Smith refuses to admit his hat is not in the 1932 presidential ring. It's brown, but not out, as it were.

Depends On Leadership

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—His wide knowledge of the situation in this country supplemented by a European tour from which he recently returned, Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota summed up in a radio talk a few days ago the result of his observations of world economic conditions as the thirteenth year since the armistice was signed at Senlis draws toward its close.



Senator Henrik Shipstead

"And, just as might have been expected," says the senator, "most folk evidently did not like my speech at all.

"The complaint I hear is that it was unconstructive.

"The critics admit that I described a gravely threatening state of affairs, but point out that I suggested no solution whatever of the dangerous problem, or plexus of problems, which we face."

• • •

"BUT THE truth is," continued the Minnesotan, "that a realization of all the problem's implications is a necessary first step in the direction of its solution.

"The will for improvement is an essential preliminary to improvement itself.

"We also must be willing to wound certain sensibilities.

"Special interests, which have been exploiting the masses for many, many years, bitterly resent the idea of being required to stop exploiting them for these interests' sole profit, and to make some restitution for the past.

"Are we prepared to disregard their resentment?"

• • •

THE SENATOR checked over a list of the presidential aspirants whose names have been prominently mentioned in anticipation of the 1932 campaign.

"Has anyone heard a single basically constructive suggestion from among all these individuals?" he asked—and shrugged significantly. "Still," he added, "it does not follow that there are not men among them who have genuinely constructive suggestions to offer, if there seemed to be a reasonable promise of popularity in real constructiveness.

"To stimulate an output of constructive programs, a demand for them must be created, to begin with.

"That was my speech's purpose."

• • •

"THERE APPARENTLY is a dearth of constructiveness," remarked the Farmer-Labor statesman, parenthetically, "in congress, too.

"Yet I believe that the average congressman has honestly constructive impulses, to which he would be glad to yield, upon the slightest encouragement to do so—but his judgment is that the overwhelming majority prefers 'bunk.'

"And I'm afraid he's right."

• • •

CONSTRUCTION (or reconstruction) continuing today, can the capitalistic system last?

"Capitalism's future," said Senator Shipstead, "depends upon capitalism's leadership. Unintentionally, its own leaders have been its worst enemies for the last generation or two.

"The ablest group of radicals, bent upon its destruction, amply financed, favored by luck and working as intelligently as they knew how, could not have undermined it as it has been undermined by those who have considered themselves its best friends."

• • •

"AND YET," reflected the north star lawmaker, "we made a good start under the capitalistic system—plus the liberty and equality of opportunity that went with it throughout our earlier history.

"One cannot argue that we did well under it, not because, but in spite of it, thanks only to our vast natural resources. Russia's natural resources at least are as great as ours. Nevertheless Russia has been exceedingly backward, lacking liberty. Even Communism is forced to turn to us—for the aid of our capitalistically-bred experts, to supervise its development."

But will it not presently breed its own?

"I see no prospect of it," said the senator.

"Moscow, for all it knows, may arbitrarily have assigned some potential Thomas A. Edison to day labor on a farm—and would shoot him if he were to balk, in order to experiment with electricity. It may have some Russian Henry Ford (wholly unappreciated by its bureaucracy) driving spikes on a railroad—under penalty of exile to Siberia, should he waste time in attempts to further development of the internal combustion engine.

"Ground down by such a regime, how can genius flourish?"

• • •

"HOWEVER," philosophized the Minnesotan, "American capitalism certainly has strayed very far from its original pathway.

"Its task now is to liquidate its many mistakes and its leaders, who made them, must not try to compel labor to pay the price for its accumulation of errors. If they do try to do so, there can be no exaggerating the perils which loom dead ahead for the capitalistic system.

"With liberty and equality of opportunity, it was a very satisfactory system.

"Let it lapse into slavery, and the issue will arise: 'Is not some other form of slavery—Communism, for example—easier, and therefore preferable?'"

A Los Angeles pastor says New York City needs a man like Mussolini. Expect the Duce to demand an immediate apology.

What Other People Think

What is the good of a man in high office if he sees the truth and will not tell it to the people?—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

• • •

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

• • •

Certainly I am very far from perfect. — Rudy Vallee.

• • •

We must not scorn, but study Russia. We must think along new lines.—President Farrand of Cornell.

• • •

We are not "jersey bullers" and, therefore, cannot produce miracles.—Ramsay MacDonald.

• • •

I doubt if the war could have been won without American aid.—Marshal Petain.

• • •

Numerous acts that are considered innocent in all other civilized countries are made criminal in America.—Brand Whitlock, former ambassador to Belgium.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And Jesus said, for judgment I am come into this world, that they which see not might see; and that they which see might be made blind.—St. John, ix, 39.

Practical Health Problems

SKIN CANCER

The term "skin cancer" as used by the general public often includes conditions which, in the true sense of the word, are not malignant. This generalization, no doubt, has been brought about by the fact that many of these conditions if allowed to run over a period of time will eventually become cancerous in nature, and result in the forming of a true cancerous condition.

It has for some time been a recognized fact that any chronic irritation over a long period of time will produce certain types of cancers. For instance, we often see true epitheliomas of the lip in pipe smokers, due to the chronic irritation caused by the continual pressure, together with the irritating action of the tobacco laden saliva upon this area. One of the most common conditions of the skin of the face and hands due to chronic irritation that the medical profession has to deal with in this area is keratosis. This is caused by the action of the wind and sun upon the exposed parts. This condition is found more often among light complexioned people, particularly the male, whose work necessitates his being exposed to all types of weather, although it is occasionally seen among women whose daily life causes them to be exposed to the elements.

There are several types of keratosis. Those occurring in the latter part of life are called senile keratosis. This again can be divided into three parts, the keratoid type, clinically, is a gray to brownish patch, which may be dry and firmly adhered, or may be waxy and less firmly adhered to the deeper layers of the skin. The nevoid type is yellow to dark brown, smooth and elevated. The verrucous type has the appearance of a wart and any of the above types is a dangerous lesion, as they may eventually become epitheliomas. The recognized treatment for the above conditions is the use of x-ray and radium, and under proper treatment reoccurrence is very uncommon. In certain individuals following treatment there may be a scar or slight change in the color of the skin. This treatment gives much better cosmetic results than the methods previously used, such as caustic measures. In the nevoid and verrucous types the same treatment is used but reoccurrences are more common and it often takes several treatments. There is more scarring and permanent change following the treatment. In certain types if senile keratosis we have an excessive overgrowth of the horny layer of the skin and it is often necessary to remove this horny layer before administering the x-ray or radium.

It is a very important point to be certain of the diagnosis, as it is often hard in early cases of epitheliomas to make a differential diagnosis and in these conditions they should be treated as true cancers.

The electric needle can often be used to remove these areas by coagulation, but where the condition covers considerable surface the x-ray and radium have proved the best method.

Any irritating chemical or medication, such as iodine or the coal tar products, used in too strong solutions over a long period will produce an overgrowth with a horny layer of the skin with the formation of keratosis.

As keratosis is the result of chronic irritation one should not use the many cancer cures in this condition, as these pastes generally contain a caustic drug which increases the amount of irritation. One suffering from this condition should visit his local doctor who will administer the proper treatment.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles being written for the editorial page of the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by members of the Lubbock County Medical society. Readers may write The Avalanche-Journal, requesting articles on certain subjects and may send in any health questions they seek to have answered.)

Some Folks Don't Know When They're Lucky!



GUILTY LIPS

NEA FICTION

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN — Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

NORMA KENT, pretty 20-year-old secretary in a law office, meets MARK TRAVERS, attractive and wealthy, when together they rescue a frightened puppy from the midst of downtown traffic. Norma refuses to tell the young man her name or where he can see her again. Later she joins BOB FARRELL, young lawyer, for a dinner engagement. Farrell asks her to marry him and Norma says "no."

The scene of the story is Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. Norma takes the puppy to the shabby apartment she shares with CHRISTINE SAUNDERS. Norma fears Christine is falling in love with her married employer, BRADLEY HART, proprietor of an advertising agency. Next day Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in the lost and found column of the Marlboro Press. The first person to answer this advertisement is Mark Travers, who explains he has made every effort to learn Norma's identity. He tries to make a date but she declines his invitations. Travers departs. Later he telephones NATALIE PRICE, popular debutante, and goes with her to a gay party concluding with a round of the night clubs.

The following evening Norma arrives home and finds Chris absent. A note explains she has gone to aid MINNIE BAKER, bookkeeper at the advertising office, whose 2-year-old son has been seriously burned. A small boy comes to claim the stray puppy and takes him home. BESS HAWTHORNE, the custodian's daughter, asks Norma if she received an important telephone call that afternoon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

Bessie's eyes widened. Her voice showed surprise. "Why—" she went on, "I gave the man your telephone number at the office. I supposed of course he'd call you." He said—"

"Who did? Who was it?"

"I don't know." Bessie shook her head. "He didn't give any name. I—I didn't think to ask. It was about 2 o'clock the phone rang and I was in the kitchen. It rang three times before I got there and then a man asked for you. I told him you were at the office. He seemed awfully anxious to talk to you so I said I could give him the number down there. As soon as I told him what it was he hung up. Don't it seem funny he didn't try to call you? Maybe he did and you didn't get the message."

"That was about 2 o'clock?" Norma asked.

The other girl nodded.

"Oh, yes," Norma said casually. "I did get that message only I'd forgotten about it." She started up the stairs. "Well, good night, Bessie. I suppose you'll be glad to have your mother back?"

"Yes'm. Good night, Miss Kent." Bessie looked disappointed not to learn what the important telephone call had been about but there was no way for her to prolong the conversation. Norma was already half way up the flight. Bessie returned to the rear apartment.

Norma continued her climb to the third floor. She was by no means as unconcerned as her voice had indicated. As a matter of fact both cheeks were burning. The color was becoming and her eyes were bright. So that was how Mark Travers had learned where to find her. He certainly was persistent. Yes, he was more than that. He was attractive. Better looking than any young man Norma had ever accepted attentions from. Deliberately she had refused to recognize his good points. Deliberately she had told herself she must not show the slightest interest in a youth who drove a car like Travers, who was never serious, who beyond the faintest doubt lived in a world apart from her workaday existence.

She awoke to a morning of streaming golden sunlight and a certainty that something exciting was about to happen.

As usual she wore the gray suit but she put on her prettiest blouse. She spent all of five minutes coaxing the taffy-colored waves into their most becoming outline. And there was certainly an added dash, a debonaire tilt to the little black hat when, 30 minutes after arising, Norma was on her way to the car line.

She was so sure something delightful would happen that day — and yet nothing did. At 10:30 when there was a lull in the morning rush of duties she put a call through to the Hart Advertising Agency and talked to Chris. She learned that Junior Baker was still a very sick child. His mother was with him. Chris had arranged to have a nurse care for the boy while his condition was so serious. Another 24 hours, the doctor said, would decide the battle between life and death.

The telephone on Norma's desk did not ring again until late afternoon. With quickly beating heart the girl took down the receiver. It was only Chris again saying she planned to spend the night at Minnie Barker's.

Then for a succession of days the girls saw little of each other. Chris stopped in at the apartment, filled a traveling bag and virtually moved to Minnie's drab quarters where the wornout mother was only too glad to shift her burdens to stronger shoulders.

The day came when the doctor reported Junior would recover. Chris stayed with Minnie "to see that she took time to eat a square meal once in a while."

After two evenings spent in the apartment Norma found herself lonely. Bob Farrell called and she agreed to go with him to see the new Marion Davies movie. They had dinner together before the picture at their favorite eating place. Norma wondered if Bob were working too hard. He seemed tired, seldom looked at her directly but shrugged carelessly when she asked if anything were wrong.

He telephoned again the next evening. Norma had been home from the office less than half an hour when the call came. Bob announced that he had the use of a friend's car for the evening. Would she care to go for a drive?"

"I'd love to!" she told him.

"Good. Then I'll be around about 8:30."

• • •

It was not quite that late when she came down the stairs in answer to his ring. Norma was enveloped in a wholly tan polo coat, a brown beret pulled snugly over her head. The beret could not hide the gleaming gold of her hair, exposed in soft waves that framed her face. She wore brown pumps and, beneath the polo coat, a brown frock.

Admiration shone in Bob Farrell's eyes. All he said was, "Good thing you put on that coat. It's going to be cool driving."

They went outside and Bob helped her into the car. It was a shinning, newly painted coupe of inexpensive make. Not this year's model. The new paint was evidently a rejuvination measure.

"Where'd you get it?" Norma asked.

"The chariot? Oh, it belongs to Ted Roberts. He's out of town for a couple of days. Said I could take his pet out and exercise it while he's gone. Some chariot, isn't it?"

The girl agreed that it was. She knew who Ted Roberts was though she had never met him. Roberts lived at the house where Bob stayed. He worked for an engineering firm.

Bob started the motor and with a jolt they moved forward. The chariot—Bob told her this was the vehicle's official name—proved to be a good traveler. They were heading away from down-town traffic.

"Where would you like to go?" Farrell asked.

"Anywhere. It doesn't matter."

"Like to drive through Washing-

See GUILTY LIPS, Page 6

Side Glances —By George Clark



"Boss, may I sit down close to the mike this evening? My girl promised to tune in our program."

IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan



NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Through the barn-like, old-fashioned side doors of the Metropolitan Opera House once more escape fragments of music, muted by the solid, severe looking walls.



The picturesque old cubby holes that serve as off-stage offices and look like corners of an antique dealer's storeroom have sprung to life again.

A summer's collection of Manhattan dust has gathered on the roll-top desk of William Guard, who manages each year to look more like a perambulating Whistler etching. "The last of the boulevardiers," some-one labeled this spokesman of the opera. And an excellent observation.

• • •

They are casting for the opera chorus now. And this is no matter of legs, looks and lingerie, such as may be found a few blocks northward on Broadway. Selecting for the opera is a serious, expert business.

From every corner of the globe come the hopeful ones, most of them mature and seasoned singers. Youth comes, too, of course; comes from the singing schools and the farms; comes from the continental capitals of Europe and the choir lofts; comes from the spaghetti factory and the salon. There are, to be sure, old chorus members who return year after year and are always welcomed. There are stout women and slender women, women of mixed years and uncertain years. There is one who is graying and who has come back year after year to take her place somewhere in the background. "The grandma of the Met" they call her.

In Fortieth street, the Met auditioners must take time. They start early in September and they keep at it for a month. For 30 days the chorus masters listen to voices and take notes on potentialities. Who knows but what some fine voice may come out of the ranks and find a place among the leads? Some unknown may be found in the crowds of hundreds who needs only chorus experience to step "out in front."

So they go carefully and expertly. This year there is a new face in the audition row: a newcomer imported from Italy who has had great success with choral work in Rome and South America and way points.

• • •

During audition and rehearsal time, the Met is a huge black cave. The stage is muddled with the mixed scenery of several operas. Along the dark, padded aisles stand lines of expectant ones. Gay voices come from the corridors outside as doors open and shut. Old-timers greet and exchange small-talk of adventures and experiences met during the summer months.

Someone comes on stage and sits down on a property rock used in the "Girl of the Golden West." Two more lean against a well from "The Sunken Bell." The backdrop is left over from "Lohengrin." Ropes dangle at exits and clutter the back stage. The vast proscenium looks strangely bald. The golden horseshoe is barely visible in the half-light. Upper galleries are like black, gaping gums of a nightmare giant.

In such a scene come and go the hopeful—hundreds and more hundreds, with hope and illusion ever resurgent.

Community Canning Program Is Not New In Garza County; Projects Have Been Carried On For Past Five Years

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 18—The sudden outburst of community canning projects and kitchens all over the state to take care of the surplus of farm gardens, has brought out the fact that in Garza county is one of the oldest of these projects, now in its fifth year.

It is the Graham Chapel community kitchen, started in the summer of 1927 and owned and operated by people of that community. The place this year is just about as popular as it ever was, in spite of the fact that there are more canning outfits now than ever.

40 In Group Now

"When they first began the kitchen there were not many pressure cookers in the county," Knox Parr, county agent, said. "About 20 families in the Graham Chapel community contributed $5 each to buy the equipment. As the plan grew, the number increased until there are now, I think, about 40 people in the group."

Equipment consists of the following: Two large retorts with a capacity of 40 or more cans each, at a time; several pressure cookers, a sealer, bean cutters, corn cutters, a furnace and pot for cooking vegetables, two coal oil stoves, running water, sink, shelves and space for storing canned products and dishes and pans used in cooking.

Used Every Day

"The kitchen is in a building on the school campus at Graham Chapel," Mr. Parr said. "It is now being used every day. I guess it will be used until frost comes.

"Mrs. O. H. Hoover used to be secretary and all arrangements for use of the equipment was made through her. Now, because she does not live close enough to the kitchen, Mrs. Maude Thomas, secretary of the home demonstration club, who lives close, makes arrangements."

Generally, when a housewife has less than 50 cans of vegetables or fruits to put up at a time, she does the work in her own kitchen. "When she has more than that amount," Miss Maude Wagner, home demonstration agent, explained, "she makes arrangements to use the kitchen equipment. Frequently the kitchen will be used until 10 or 11 o'clock at night if the people who have it want to finish their work that day."

The first year more than 20,000 cans of fruits and vegetables were canned in the kitchen. Since then the number has ranged between 15,000 and 18,000 a year. More and more people have added to their own canning equipment, but for large jobs the community kitchen is used.

Loves His Lid

Englishman Wears Hat 20 Years

BOOTLE, Eng., Sept. 19. (AP)—John Rogers' love for his straw hat has survived for 20 years.

Rogers, 80, bought it when he was 60, and he wears it the year around.

"Twenty years old and out of fashion, maybe," he says, "but it suits my face and it suits me. So where I go there goes my straw hat."

Tech To Exhibit Twenty-Five Head At Amarillo Fair

Twenty-five head of livestock belonging to Texas Technological college and used in laboratory work of the school of agriculture, is to be shown at the Tri-State fair, Amarillo and the South Plains fair, Lubbock, W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department says.

In the herd will be 10 Holsteins, 11 Jerseys and four Guernseys.

The animals were sent to Amarillo Saturday. As soon as the Tri-State fair closes there the herd will be brought back to Lubbock.

Feeding Problems Are Being Studied

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—An elaborate study of feeding problems is being made by the state experiment station here under the direction of R. E. Dickson, superintendent, using various types of grain sorghums and forage crops in the feeding of livestock.

The huge crop of feed grown on the farm is to be fed out to about 100 head of livestock, Mr. Dickson said. Accurate records are being kept of the results of the types of feeding.

"We will make a thorough study of the forage values of milo, kaffir, feterita, premo, hegari, Chiltex, red top cane, alfalfa, wheat hay and other crops. We also will study the value of grinding and chopping feed," Mr. Dickson said.

The program calls for a full feeding schedule. Animals will be weighed at the start of the tests, the daily gain computed, the cost per pound and per animal and other information recorded.

Forage crops are grown at the station, in soil tests and runoff water tests. These crops are then used in feeding experiments.

Huge Silo Near Spur Is Emptied; To Fill Again

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—The huge 120-ton silo on the state experiment farm near here, filled five years ago, finally has been emptied of its ensilage an it is planned to begin filling the silo as soon as the fall harvest is begun.

"The ensilage was of excellent quality," R. E. Dickson, superintendent, declared. "It was filled with feterita and red top cane.

"We feed the ensilage to our dairy cattle. It certainly produced the desired results. Silos are profitable and a necessity, we believe. We are going to use the plan again."

TO SHOW POSSIBILITIES

SONORA, Sept. 19. (AP)—A sample of wool from the Karakul sheep in the herd of S. E. McKnight of Sonora has been sent to a Gallup, N. M., firm which employs Navajo Indian weavers, and will be woven by the Indians to show its possibilities for use in rugs and blankets.

City Property At Spur Is Worth Quarter Of Million

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—City property owned by the town of Spur, exclusive of the new paved streets, amounts to a quarter of a million dollars, L. R. Burrow, city manager, says.

The city power plant is valued at $100,000; water plant, $81,600; sewer system, $37,000; lands and grounds, $26,000; fire department equipment, $10,000 and streets, $6,500, a total of $280,000.

Property valuations are $1,800,000. The tax rate has been $1.25 per $100 valuation, but is to be lowered.

The bonded indebtedness is now $62,000. Since January 1 $2,000 has been paid off.

Ninety-five of every 100 trucks now operating in Argentina are American.

Opening Activities Of Tech's 6th Session Under Way This Week

Hundreds Of Students In City Already

aculty Gather Saturday In Opening Meeting; Freshman Orientation Is Scheduled To Begin Wednesday

ITH hundreds of students already in Lubbock making arangements for lodging and employment, the coming week will find ctivities around the campus of exas Technological college all buzz as preparations for the openg of the sixth annual session of he school gets under way. Opening vents including entrance examinaons, freshman orientation and egistration will be held this week. egular class work starts on Monay, September 28.

All faculty members have returnd and reported to President Paul . Horn the past week, meeting h him in the opening faculty eeting Saturday.

Increase Is Indicated

dvance indications point toward increased enrollment as workg in the office of Registrar E. L. ohoney has been busy filing transr and entrance blanks. A large umber of transcripts has been reived from other schools, it was id.

The schedule of events during the ext week calls for entrance examations for students not having the quired amount of affiliation credfrom Monday until Wednesday.

Freshmen Arrive Wednesday

On Wednesday, freshmen orientaon will begin, all first year stuents being required to be present. Thursday until Saturday will be egistration, with new students signg up the first day.

Friday afternoon, the students ill see the Matadors in action for he first time when they meet the est Texas State Teachers on Tech eld in the opening game of the eason.

Friday evening, the churches will old their annual open house reptions for both new and old stuents.

At 8 p. m. Saturday evening, resident and Mrs. Horn will be sts in the annual reception to the tudents. The affair will be held in he corridors of the administration uilding.

On Sunday evening, September , the annual opening sermon of he college will be held at 8 p. m n the college gymnasium.

ew License Law Cuts Down Ceremonies Of County Judge

By Staff Correspondent

CROSBYTON, Sept. 19. — Two ears of operation of the new state arriage license law has not been ery remunerative to the county udge of this county.

"Since the law went into effect a ittle over two years ago," Judge Edar Hutchins said, "I have performd three marriage ceremonies.

"In the week before Christmas of 28 I married 15 couples. Now the oys and girls, and the older folks well, who want to get married, ive six hours over to New Mexico hey would rather drive six hours han wait for three days."

A movement is under way to save storic Pilot Knob, near Arcadia, lo., from destruction by quarrying

Scholarships And Awards Totaling $2,100 Offered Texas Technological Students; High Scholarship Is Ideal

WITH high scholarship as one of the ideals of Texas Technological college, a number of scholarships and prizes are offered to students with the aim of promoting better scholarship. The awards total $2,100.

Fifteen scholarships ranging from $50 to $250 and a cash prize of $25 are offered to regularly enrolled students.

Selected by Committee

Winners of these awards are selected by a faculty committee on scholarship awards in cooperation with the president and deans of the college. The awards are announced at commencement.

Heading the list is the $250 Wyatt C. Hedrick scholarship given to the student with the highest scholarship standing during the school year. Cannon Clements of Lubbock is holder of the award for the current session.

A scholarship of $150 is awarded to the student making the most excellent work in agriculture. It is given annually by Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the board of directors of the college, and is held this year by Ben Hill Jenkins of Gail.

Tadlock Best Athlete

Hershel Tadlock of Amarillo is holder of the scholarship for the best all-round athlete in school. It is for $250 and is awarded by John W. Carpenter of Dallas.

Dr. M. C. Overton of Lubbock awards $200 annually to the young man who has been of greatest value to the athletic teams in keeping up morale, inculcating principles of fair play and square dealings and arousing the spirit of honorable fighting on the field. Bill Teal of Enoch was selected for this award during the past session.

A faculty scholarship of $125 offered some worthy student is held by Agnes Klein of Lubbock this year.

Wyoming Boy Is Winner

Herbert R. Southworth of Gillete, Wyoming, is holder of the annual scholarship of $100 offered by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Hilburn of Lubbock for the best work done in English by any young man.

Faye Bumpass of Lubbock holds the same award among the young women this year.

Two scholarships of $100 each are offered to the best college citizens among the young men and women each year. Carl McAdams of Gordonville holds it for the men this year and Lilah Gaye Rodgers of Lubbock for the young women.

Dramatic Awards Made

Mrs. Audrey Miles of Lubbock won the $50 scholarship for the student doing the best work in interpretative reading.

Scholarship of $50 for the student doing the best work in one-act plays is held by Graydon Ausmus of Lubbock.

Two scholarships of $50 each are awarded to the best man and woman debater. They are held by Alvis Ellis of Anton and Mary Louise Shropshire of Lubbock for the current term.

The cash award offered by the Pan-Hellenic society of Lubbock for the best freshman student in home economics is held by Edna Brock of Brownfield.

Other awards held by students this year include:

A silver loving cup awarded by the Double Key club, the honorary society in home economics in the sophomore class who has had the highest standing during the year in the qualities of scholarship and leadership. It is held for the current year by Velma Anderson of Aspermont.

Unabridged dictionary awarded by the Scholarship society of the Texas Technological college for that freshman student making the highest grades for the year in the entire college awarded to Miss Coleta Baker of Lubbock.

A medal awarded by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers to the senior in the department of Textile engineering for the highest excellence of work during the regular four year course of study awarded to Mark H. Wood of Childress.

Station Manager



Whenever a farmer on the South Plains wants information on the best methods of agriculture, he goes to Don L. Jones, above, superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, two and one-half miles east of Lubbock. Mr. Jones has been in charge of the work here for the past six years and is one of the most popular agricultural experts of Northwest Texas. His field day demonstrations and lectures in which the results of experiments on the farm are revealed attract hundreds of farmers from over the territory.

GOLD LEAVING MEXICO

LAREDO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Mexican gold coin and bullion valued at more than $1,000,000, and more than $500,000 in silver bullion were exported from Mexico to the United States through Laredo during August, according to figures furnished by the United States customs house.

Registration To Be Under Changed Plan

Certain Hours Designated As Registration Periods For Students; Freshmen Enroll On Thursday, Sept. 24

INSTEAD of following the usual plan of registration, that of the alphabetical order, cards designating their hours for registration will be issued to students of Texas Technological college, according to an announcement by the registration committee which formulated enrollment plans in the past week.

Freshmen are to register from 8 until 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., Thursday, September 24. All other students register at the same hours on Friday and Saturday.

Freshmen Meet Wednesday

These registration cards are to be issued to freshmen at the Orientation convocation, Wednesday, September 23. Freshmen not attending this convocation will have to register after 3 p. m. Thursday, September 24.

Cards will be issued to all other students, Friday, Sept. 25, and Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 8 a. m. Students cannot register except at hour designated on card.

The following registration information was announced by Registrar E. L. Doheney Saturday:

Where to Start

Main entrance of the administration building. Men in east rotunda. Women in west rotunda.

In Rotunda

1. Register religious affiliation.
2. Students who have any kind of job, fill out employment blank.
3. Have Lubbock address approved.
4. Present entrance card, transcripts, or student record books to representative of Registrar's Office.

Where to Complete Registration

Students in the schools of agriculture, engineering and home economics will then go to their respective buildings to complete registration.

Only Liberal Arts students will complete registration in the administration building.

Final Steps

All students after receiving dean's approval of their schedule, pay fees at the business office and deliver class cards to registrar's office to be checked.

Physical Examinations

Physical examinations are now being given at the West Texas Hospital from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 21, these examinations will be given at the college, men room P, women room F, basement of the chemistry building.

Terry Farmer Has 50 Acres Planted In Soy Beans Crop

By Staff Correspondent

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 19.—J. J. Gaston, well known farmer living near here, is owner of the largest soy bean field in Terry county. He has been raising them for several years and finds them an excellent substitute for alfalfa hay or other legume crops.

This year Mr. Gaston has 50 acres of soy beans. He uses them for his dairy cattle and says he is able to get better results with the soy bean than with other crops.

Eight Boys To Bring Cows To Tech This Fall; Twenty-Four Now In Herd

Eight boys with dairy cows have made arrangements to bring their animals to Texas Technological college and place them with the dairy herd of the school this fall, W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, announces.

"There are 24 cows that will be placed with our herd," Mr. Stangel said. "These cows will be enough to furnish money sufficient to pay the board and room of their owners, provided the animals are reasonably good producers."

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Welcomes Fair Visitors

We have served the South Plains for over 26 years, and we feel a part of this great Agricultural Empire, The South Plains is our Home, and during these many years we have helped to bulid and watch it grow.

And year after year, regardless of the conditions or the condition of the weather, this great country has always pushed forward.

Today our services are more economical than ever. Our plans are reaching forward into the future, and to be sure we will be at the Annual South Plains Fair.

The Annual South Plains Fair will place before you the true strength, health, and progressiveness of our young country.

Visit Us And Make Our Home Your Home!

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Bridge Question

HORIZONTAL

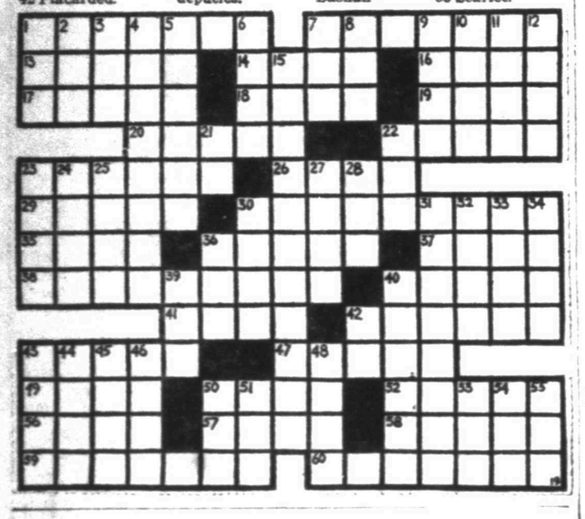
1 Important German port.
7 Arlington Memorial Bridge spans the —— River?
13 Sea.
14 To bellow.
16 Johnnycake.
17 Spirits of the air.
18 Talented.
19 Bad.
20 Weavers' frames.
22 Fishhook line.
23 Totaling.
26 Genuine.
29 Chains of rocks in the water.
30 Incrusted.
35 Musical character.
36 To wake from sleep.
37 To vex.
38 Type of needlework.
40 To wash lightly.
41 To investigate.
42 Placarded.
43 Lance.
47 Imbecile.
49 Affection.
50 You.
52 Cheek-like.
56 Maple tree.
57 To proceed in.
58 Storehouse.
59 First heavily armored war vessel.
60 Scattered.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SMIRK SOT AROMA
TOME BASIC ARID
REP LACTEAL AND
EN MADE RAH TI
ERG CAP TOM C
UDE ALLOW MAOU
MSAGE RETELL
TACT OGLED MALE
RTEN SOS PERR
EL DON B FOR NO
MAN REFUTED HOD
OVAL PALED MINE
REGAL RED BIPED

VERTICAL

1 Pig.
2 One in cards.
3 Males.
4 Sheriff's deputies.
5 Labor organizations.
6 Metric unit of weight.
7 Constant companion.
8 Native metal.
9 To unclose.
10 To change dwelling places.
11 Source of indigo.
12 Compartment in jail.
15 Obstacle.
21 Giant king of Bashan conquered by Moses.
22 To harden.
23 Mischievous.
24 To expunge.
25 To think.
27 To hurry onward.
28 Custom.
30 Doves' home.
31 Awned.
32 Color.
33 Otherwise.
34 Action.
36 Chestbone.
39 Viscid fluid.
40 Lodger.
42 Jumbled type.
43 Taking all the tricks in bridge.
44 A little (musical term)
45 Opposite of odd.
46 Pertaining to air.
48 Belongings.
50 One and one.
51 Feminine pronoun.
53 Legal rule.
54 Monkey.
55 Scarlet.



LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

MUGGS McGINNIS — CALL AGAIN!! — BY WALLY BISHOP



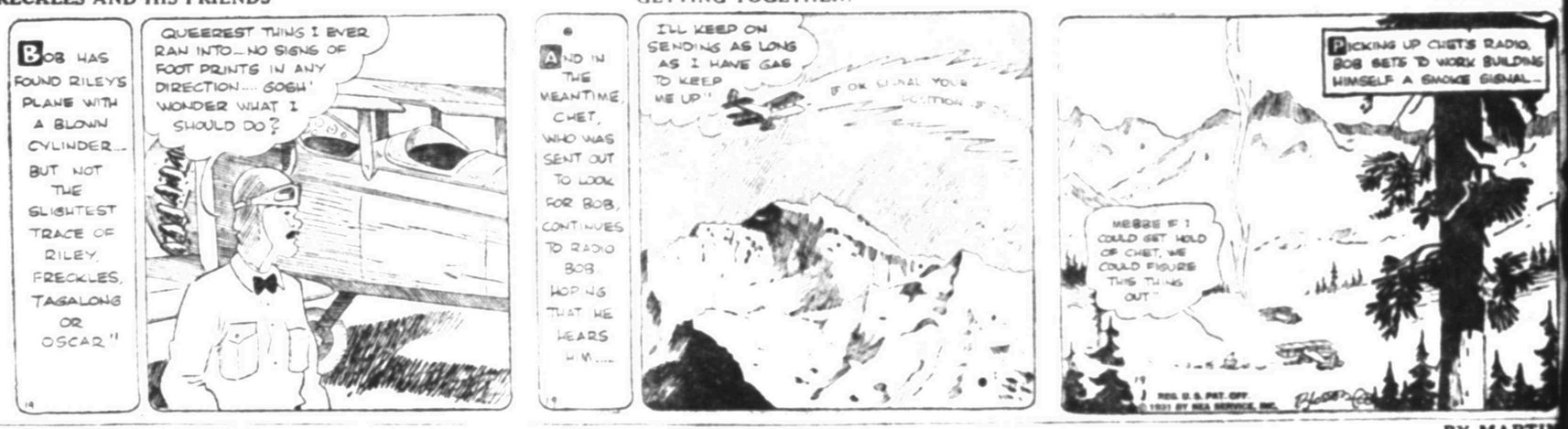
SALESMAN SAM — A BUM GATE — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — GOOD OR BAD NEWS? — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — GETTING TOGETHER! — BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — YES! YES! — BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — MEN OVERBOARD! — BY CRANE



GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN — Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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(Continued from Page 4)

ton park and take a run out on Crystal Creek highway?"

"That would be grand."

"Then we'll do it."

Neither cared to talk while they were on the city streets. Other vehicles, traffic regulations took Farrell's attention. Norma was content to lean back in her seat, letting the cool, crisp night breeze whip color into her cheeks. It was mid-September. The first frost was still several weeks away but there was the unmistakable scent of fall in the air. Norma loved it. The breeze hinted of fallen leaves and bonfires. Of summer dying in the lap of rugged, hardy autumn. Hillsides a riot of gold and crimson coloring. Colder nights and the harvest moon. Days of chilly freshness. Oh, yes, Norma loved the fall.

All this was in her mind vaguely when she realized they had reached the park. Dancing rows of lights stretched ahead and twinkled at them from behind shrubbery and rolling hillocks as though a gigantic jewel case had been overturned on the black velvet of the night.

"It's beautiful!" the girl sighed. "Oh, Bob, isn't it beautiful?"

Farrell, less emotional, agreed. "Yep. Always liked this park."

• • •

The girl put a hand on his arm. "Drive around to that circle above the pavilion, won't you?" she urged. "I want to see how the city looks with all the lights on."

Bob nodded. The circle to which Norma referred was a show spot of Marlboro, providing a sweeping view of the entire business district and beyond that section of the metropolis known as East Marlboro. Bob brought the coupe up the winding hill, maneuvered to a sheltered position and cut off the motor.

"There you are," he said with a wave toward the city below. "There's your fairyland."

"That's exactly what it looks like!"

Both of them gazed in silence at the panorama. Towering skyscrapers and hideous commercial structures, gaudy, gigantic signs and street lights all were interwoven by the magic of the night into an electric fairyland.

Usually there were half a dozen or more cars parked in the circle to enjoy this view. Tonight there was only the borrowed coupe.

Norma turned from the scene below them to meet the eyes of the boy at her side. She knew what was to happen a full instant before it did yet seemed helpless to prevent it. The girl felt herself swept into a tempestous embrace. felt Farrell's kisses on her lips and cheek. It seemed a long, long time before she was able to pull herself away.

"Bob!" she cried indignantly. "Bob, how could you—"

"Don't say it!" he interrupted shortly. "Don't even try to tell me how big a fool I've been! I know it as well as you do. Better!"

He was fumbling with the mechanism to start the car. In another moment the coupe had backed and turned and they were driving away swiftly. Through the park the coupe flashed and out on the open road.

Farrell's eyes were on the pavement ahead. He seemed not to realize the girl was beside him. In the shimmering light of a crossroads lamppost Norma caught a swift glimpse of a face that was set and white.

"Bob—" she cried. "where are you going?"

(To Be Continued)

Unusual Spring Is Found At Dickens

(By Staff Correspondent)

DICKENS, Sept. 19—Crow Spring, on the Ed Crow land about a mile northeast of Dickens, is an unusual type of a spring in that the clear cold water springs out of a rock that has the appearance of having a hole bored in its center.

The spring is in a canyon, but one has to climb down from the top of the hill to get to the place where the water is found. The water falls for ten or fifteen feet into the bed of a small stream that carries it out of the canyon.

There has been considerable agitation recently to build steps down from the top of the hill to the rock to make it easier of access to the general public. Also a number of people are discussing the building of a dam to dam up the water and form a natural swimming pool.

Forty-two Cars Of Wheat Are Handled Out Of Spur

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19.—Forty-two carloads of wheat, the largest amount ever shipped from this station, were handled out of Spur this summer, D. L. Granberry, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reports.

"Our largest wheat shipment before this year was five cars," Mr. Granberry said. "We had wheat brought in here for long distances and we developed a good market for farmers of this section."

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International Stars To Appear On 1931-32 Texas Tech Artist' Course

our Numbers On Schedule For Season

vo Sopranos, Violinist And Internationally Renowned Dancer To Appear; Dates Have Been Arranged

FFERING the greatest series of attractions ever presented in bbock, the 1931-32 Texas Tech tists' course has been signed up, ficials of the college announced e past week. Four numbers will be en during the winter months. e course is under the manage- nt of Charles L. Wagner of New rk. Prof. W. R. Waghorne is airman of the college committee. Greater patronage of the course expected this winter, officials d, due to the fact that the audi- ium of the new high school ilding which affords plenty of ating space and stage room will used.

International Artists Coming

ppearing in numbers of the rse will be international artists. ne. Claire Clairbert, Belgian so- no, San-Malo, renowned violin- Doris Kenyon, soprano, who s just completed a concert tour in rope and Harald Kreutzberg and dancing group.

The Belgian soprano, Mme. Clare airbert will open the course with appearance on October 29. She alled as one of the foremost of loraturas, having made marked pressions upon all the eastern usic critics in her debut in Amer- a.

Billed as "an aristocrat of the atform," San-Malo, native violin- of Panama, will appear in the cond number of the course on ovember 16. He has been one of e masters of the European con- rt stage. He has been in America two seasons.

Doris Kenyon, Feb. 1

February 1, will find Doris Ken- n, widely known screen actress d widow of the late Milton Sills, r actor, here for the third course rogram. She has just returned om a concert tour of Europe. In r debut in New York last fall, she tablished herself as one of the t standing newcomers of the ner ican concert stage. Her reper- ire covers a wide range of deli- tely-etched characterizations pre- nted in a half dozen or more for- n languages and dialects. Her usual achievement is the climax- painstaking and tireless prepara- n in the arts of music, dramatic ming, dancing and costume re- arch and design.

Harold Kreutzberg, world's great- t dancer, brings his group to Lub- ck in the final program on March After triumphant appearances Europe, the dancer has set a rec- d of the dance world with forty ppearances in New York in the t three years. Misses Elfriede cker, Erja Hagfors and Else ndtner assist him in his unusual rogram selected from a repertoire more than one hundred dances luding startling creations never ered before in America.

Only a limited number of season kets will be sold for the course, ficials have announced. Season kets have been set for $5 each ich each number will cost $2 for serve seats.

ale of tickets will be opened thin the near future, it was said.

Pioneer Rancher



For the past 43 years, George M. Boles, above, has been a resident of Lubbock county, the majority of which time he has been engaged in ranching. His ranch home, ten miles southeast of Lubbock, is one of the show places of the South Plains. It is situated on the site of the old Iowa ranch headquarters for which Mr. Boles worked as a cowhand when he first came to this country in 1888. He is a breeder of registered Herefords, his herd being one of the oldest in Texas. It consists of about 400 cows and a number of young stock today.

Service Will Start Oct. 1

Panhandle And Santa Fe Line Ready To Start Store-Door Delivery; Contracts Made With Transfers

"We are all set for starting our store door delivery service on October 1," Tom B. Gallaher, Amarillo, general freight and passenger agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe, said in an interview here.

Contracts have been made by the railroad company with transfer men in all the agency towns on its lines, for free pickup and delivery service to all points within 300 miles of the point of origin. Shipments to points more than 300 miles away, will have a charge of ten cents.

"St. Louis, I understand, has opposed the tariff and has filed objections with the Interstate Commerce Commission," Mr. Gallaher added. "I do not think that they will get anywhere with the objection.

"The Southwestern railroads have filed application with the railroad commission of Texas for authority to publish a tariff on these rates on all intra-state shipments. Hearing on that application is to be held in Austin on September 21."

Some months ago a score of leading trunk lines operating in the southwest filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to deliver free all package shipments to destinations 300 miles or less from the place of origin. After considerable delay on the part of the commission the authority was granted.

Only agency stations, or places where a railroad maintains an agent or representative, are included in the order.

The contracts have been ready for some weeks, awaiting orders from the I. C. C.

Increase In Shipments Of Cattle Looms

Slaton Division Expected To Ship Out More Than 9000 Cars; Seagraves And Bledsoe Furnish Largest Lots

By Staff Correspondent

SLATON, Sept. 19.—Cattle movement over the South Plains is expected to begin about the first of October, with the Seagraves and Bledsoe branches of the Santa Fe furnishing the bulk of the movement.

A good many cattle are moving up onto the South Plains from around San Angelo and the Big Bend country. These are fed out during the winter and then shipped to the markets, Fort Worth or Kansas City, in the late winter or early spring.

Range cattle and those fed out during the summer are moved to the market centers before the holidays as a rule. Normal livestock movement on the division is around 9,000 cars, J. A. Gillies, division superintendent of the Santa Fe, says.

Increases Expected

The expected increased number of full feeding projects over the South Plains, particularly in Dawson, Hockley, Terry, Lamb, Bailey and Lubbock counties, may increase the total number of livestock cars.

With an increased number of hogs to be fed this winter on South Plains grown ro wcrops, the railroad company is likewise anticipating an increased number of hog shipments.

Many farmers are reported pre-Plains grown row crops, the railroad that there will be a good movement of sheep from the San Angelo country to the South Plains for feeding.

Grain Shipments More Than 6,000 Cars From Area

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Sept. 19—Approximately 6,000 cars of wheat has been handled by the Slaton division of the Santa Fe railroad in the marketing of the 131 wheat crop, J. S. Gillies, division superintendent, estimates.

Mr. Gillies said that reports to his office from all over the territory served by the division indicated that there was about 2,000 more cars of wheat being held from market.

"I think our grain movement this year so far has been about normal" said the railroad official. "We are now moving grain at the rate of 20 to 25 cars a day.

"From all reports there must be nearly 2,000 cars of wheat stored on farms or in the elevators. I think we will get about that much more to move to market."

The railroad company made preparations for meeting an emergency in handling of grain cars. At no time was there any delay in filling all grain promptly.

URGES TEACHERS' AID

DENTON, Sept. 19. (AP)— More than 100 teachers attending the Newton county institute here were urged by Dr. C. D. Head, Jr., of the United States public health department, to use a special primer telling in story form the cause and prevention of malaria.

Day Of Homesteading On Plains Has Passed But Now Comes The Tourist To Travel Over The Fast Developing Paved Highways Which Reach Out In All Directions

The day of homsteading in Lubbock county has passed, but there is another branch of pioneering now coming into prominence here and at other points of the South Plains. It is the advent of the tourists.

Classed for many years in the "fair roads in dry weather" group, and off of the main arteries of transcontinental traffic, the highways of this section received only a few occasional tourists, who were taking chances on short cuts, or who desired to see the Plains country. Most of the travelers were aware they were visiting the South Plains at their own risk—and were fervently praying for drouths to insure their safe passage through this country.

Passing Rapidly

But the hardships offered the automobile pioneers are passing rapidly. "The homesteaders" of the South Plains are seeing to that part of the development. County after county has started to work in earnest in building roads and furnishing conveniences to tourists. Lubbock county has been a leader in this movement.

With four principal highways within its boundaries, Lubbock county is making provisions to have a system of hardsurfaced thoroughfares equal to any found in the state. When the present project is completed, it will have 112.9 miles miles of paving. A little less than half of this amount is completed at the present time. Plans for financing the project were approved by the voters in 1929, when a $991,000 bond issue was approved by its citizenship. This, coupled with state and federal aid, assured the completion of the system.

Mileage Given

Highways serving the city of Lubbock and mileage in the county are as follows: No. 1, 21.5 miles southeast and 20 miles northwest of the city of Lubbock; No. 9, 12.2 miles south and 17 miles north; No. 24, 13 miles west and 19 miles northwest; No. 137, 16.2 miles southwest.

A total of 45.5 miles of pavement has been completed in the above system; 12.2 miles is under construction and will be completed late in November.

Car Check Made

Proof of the gaining popularity of this system of highways may be gained by checking the number of automobiles using these thoroughfares. The state highway department last June obtained specific data of the traffic through a highway count made early in the summers. Exactly 1,855 out of state automobiles were checked in the South Plains territory in one day. Of this number, 319 were counted in Lubbock county. Other parts of the state were found to be visiting this county, too. A total of 2,547 out of county cars were checked as the daily average for that period of the year. Local automobiles totaled 3,400.

When the subject of tourist travel is brought up, one always will be asked the question: "But what do we have to show them?" Truthfully speaking, Lubbock county has no historic buildings, hoary with age—unless structures erected in the late eighties may be classed as such—to point out with awe inspiring pride; nor has it mammoth canyons, beautiful forests or roaring rivers to grasp the attention of the national or international traveler. In fact it has few natural attractions, other than its broad expanses of surrounding Plains country. But on the other hand, there are many tourists from sedate sections of the nation who delight in viewing clean, neat cities, especially when those cities have been built in parts of the country regarded as fit habitation for Indians long after other parts of the country were on the road to full development, proponents of the tourist idea will tell you. Lubbock claims to be in that classification.

Home of Tech

Home of Texas Technological college, which is believed to be destined to become one of the most attractive institutions of learning, as well as one of the strongest educationally speaking, in the state, already has become one of the tourist attractions of the city. Its buildings and equipment are inspected by hundreds of out of town visitors every year. The city's substantial buildings, attractive homes, paved streets and various industrial enterprises appeal to most of the tourists visiting this section.

One of the city's chief assets in regard to tourist travel is its proximity to other points of interest in the Southwest. It is conveniently located on U. S. highway No. 62 which leads to Carlsbad Caverns and the Lincoln National forest, both less than a day's drive from Lubbock. Tourists enroute to those places, and others, north, east, south and west, find Lubbock a convenient place to stop, due to its excellent hotel and tourist camp facilities. The two larger hotels, the Hilton and the Lubbock, have a total of 500 rooms, at reasonable prices. A dozen smaller establishments are to be found in the city.

Lamesa Minister Baptist Organizer

LAMESA, Sept. 19. (Special) — Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church here, has been appointed association organizer for the Texas Baptist Stewardship revival to be conducted for one week, beginning November 29.

The purpose of the revival is to enlist all Baptists in the unified work of the denomination in Texas, and an every-member canvass will be conducted to that end. There are 28 Baptist churches with a membership of 3,060 in the Lamesa association.

Living Room Contest Costs But Little Cash In Garza

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Sept. 19.——The eight living room contest entrants in Garza county this year spent $2.71 less on their improvements than the five women did in 1930, Miss Madge Wagner, home demonstration agent, says.

Cost of the improvement work ranged from $4.55 to $25.88. The total was $74.70, an average of $9.33 compared to an average of $15.48 last year.

"The women did a lot of splendid work this year and at less cost," Miss Wagner said. "We had some very splendid work in our clubs this year."

Lubbock Rolling Its Own With New Law In Effect

Cigaret Sales Fall Off Fifty Per Cent Here

LUBBOCK is rolling its own these days, what with the three-cent tax on cigarets and the introduction of machines which roll tobacco into well-rounded fags.

Since the new Texas cigaret tax went into effect August 22, fag sales have suffered a drastic decline. Following an unprecedented rush just before the tax became effective, sales dropped to almost nothing. They showed a 75 or 80 per cent decrease for the first two weeks. Dealers attributed that to supplies which virtually every smoker obtained in order to enjoy tax-free smokes as long as possible.

Sales Nose-Dive

As the supplies began to run out, however, cigaret sales began to climb, and now they are almost half of what they were before the tax.

While cigaret sales nose-dived, sale of unrolled tobaccos, rolling machines and cigars took a decided jump. At some places more than twice as much tobacco is being sold as of a month ago. Pipes also have returned to popularity with the advent of the tax.

Wholesalers believe that some cigarets are brought here from New Mexico to escape the tax; some are brought direct from mail order houses, but that the chief cause of the sales decline is the rolling machines. Lubbock dealers think the fag-rolling practice is a fad with most smokers and soon will disappear to a great extent. It is predicted that in 90 days cigaret sales will be almost as high as before the tax was levied.

They'll Come Back

"As soon as some of these smokers run their cars into ditches a few times while trying to roll their own, they'll be back to 'ready-mades'," was the way one jobber put it.

In a survey before the stamp was required on each package of cigarets sold in the state, it was estimated that about 7,210 packages, or 144,200 cigarets, were sold in Lubbock daily. That would make 2,631,650 packages and 52,633,000 cigarets a year. If sales had remained at that level, Lubbock would have paid $216.30 a day and $78,749.50 a year under the cigaret tax.

Pay Heavy Tax

According to an estimate of present sales, Lubbock is paying about $100 a day, or an average of $36,500 a year, in cigaret taxes. Taking 50 per cent as a basis, although most wholesalers agree the present sales are not quite up to that figure, about 3,500 stamped packages or 52,000,000 cigarets are sold here daily. That would make Lubbock's annual cigaret bill nearly $200,000 annually, or about $540 a day; it would place the annual sale at 1,315,825 packages or 26,316,500 cigarets.

Popular brands of cigarets, twenty to the package, are selling for twenty cents at most places, but cut-rate stores are offering them two for 35 cents.

Farm Relief! Owner Changes It To Golf Course

DULUTH, Minn. Sept. 18. (AP) —Fred Hendrickson, for 30 years a farmer, is going to quit worrying about farm relief.

He is remodeling his 160-acre farm into a golf course which he and his family will operate. Now he is finishing the job of laying out a nine-hole course on the farm, a short distance from Duluth, and next year it will be extended to 18 holes, with a clubhouse of logs.

Hendrick kept one cow at his "golf farm" for "atmosphere," but sold his purebred herd of 16 Guernseys.

REDUCES OWN SALARY

GOLDTHWAITE, Sept. 18.—(AP)— The Rev. G. C. Ivins, pastor of the Baptist church here, has announced a voluntary cut of $25 per month in his salary, accompanying the announcement with the statement that he made the reduction because of the low price of farm products and the decreased cost of living.

Bailey Man For Irrigation Work

By Staff Correspondent

MULESHOE, Sept. 19.—One of the oneers of the irrigation work in e Blackwater draw of Bailey coun- , who is continuing his work, is W. F. Mathiesen, former county com- issioner, who has two wells on his alf section of land and who can ir- gate the entire acreage.

Mr. Mathiesen put down his first ell some 11 years ago. He has two, e with 1,500 gallons per minute pacity and the other 1,200 gallons.

Besides a truck garden, Mr. Mathsen irrigates his farm crops and eports good yields. "One trouble ith so many farmers who irrigate that they continue to look at the y for rain signs instead of at the mp and ditches," he remarked. Farmers should irrigate regardless rain. Its waiting until crops get o dry before irrigating that makes so much harder."

The farmer has on his original ell the first pump he started with. prefers the centrifigal type to hers and keeps his machinery in od shape all the time, properly used and looked after.

Several years ago Mr. Mathesen d a contract with the Fred Har- y system to furnish garden truck. ecause of the high quality of his erchandise he had little trouble in isposing of it at good prices.

rosbyton Farmer Storing Large Amount Of His Wheat

(By Staff Correspondent)

CROSBYTON, Sept 18. — O. E. uddleston, well known farmer and siness man, who owns several rms besides town properties, is oring a large amount of wheat th on his farm and in the city. Mr. Huddleston rented a brick ilding on the east side of the uare here, that has been vacant r several months. In it he put out 5,000 bushels of wheat. On s farm he has stored as much ore.

TO RE-SURFACE ROADS

SHERMAN, Sept. 19. (AP)—An ordering $80,000 in warrants for rfacing lateral roads in Gray- ounty was passed by the coun- 'commissioners' court in special

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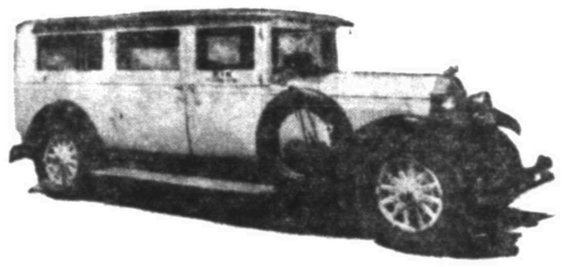
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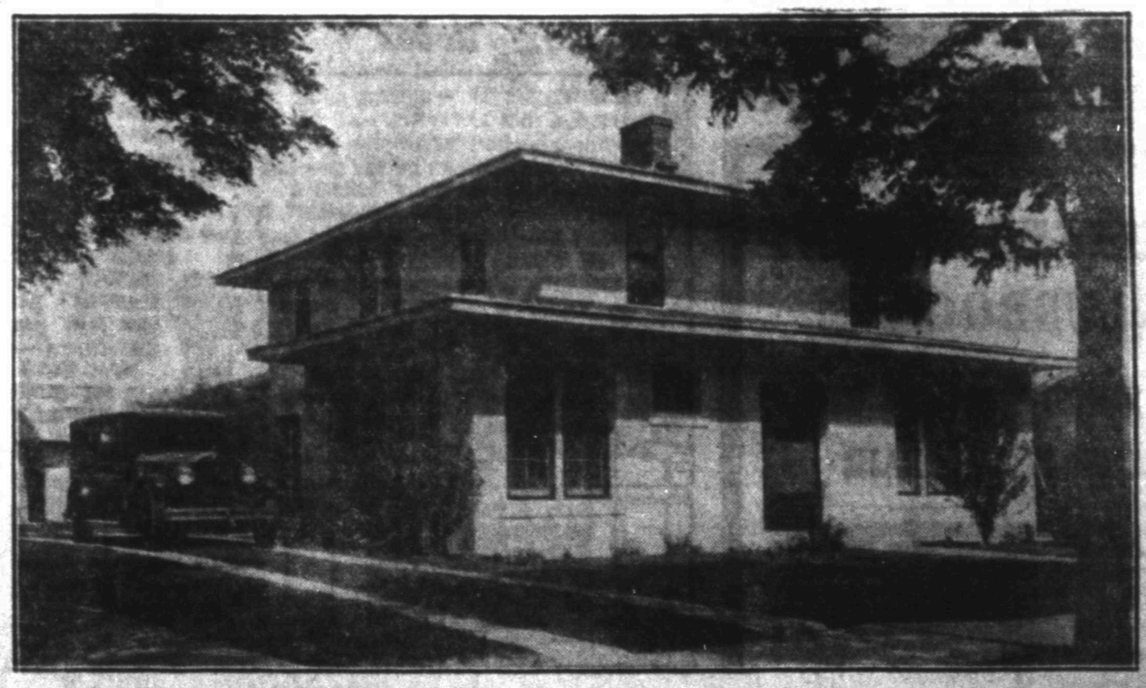
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Development Of Parks In Lubbock Showing Results

Beautification Work Is Carried On In Past Summer

ALTHOUGH the development of Lubbock's system of parks through necessity has been a slow process, evidence of the fruition of the city's efforts to beautify the municipality may be gained by making a circuit of the six parks.

Active work in developing the parks started early in 1928, but naturally the plots appeared to be so much plowed ground during the first year or so of development. This fall, however, the citizenship may really observe the effect of the city's efforts. Trees and shrubs, grass and flowers are to be found where only a few years ago were patches of weeds and prairie grass.

Plant 526 Trees

Since last winter a total of 526 shade trees, 1327 evergreens, and 3306 shrubs and ornamentals have been set out on the plots of ground, according to records of C. D. McGehee, park superintendent. In addition, 16.5 acres of ground have been sodded with grass.

This development has been centered principally on five of the six parks: McCrummen, on Nineteenth street in front of the new high school building; Hiland, on Twenty-third street; Pioneer, in the Overton addition; Booker T. Washington, in the negro quarter, and City park, in the southeastern portion of Lubbock. Some development work has been done at Rolling Prairie park, at Twenty-seventh street and Avenue W.

Varieties Are Used

Shade trees used this year principally were Chinese Elm. At City park other varieties, including Cottonwood, Ash, Maple, Honey Locus and Willow, were planted.

In addition to the planting of shade trees, shrubs and grass, the park department has installed about $1,000 worth of playground equipment at Booker T. Washington and City parks. Plans outlined for next year's work, call for the development of Rolling Prairie park as a playground. The plot will be fenced on three sides to insure the safety of children using the park, McGehee said. Ample playground devices will be installed as the fencing is completed, he said.

Further plans for beautifying McCrummen park, which has occupied a greater portion of the park board's attention this year, are being made, the superintendent said. An ornamental fountain and benches will be installed. Water from the bubbling fountain will be illuminated by varicolored lights.

Others Receive Attention

Other city owned property, outside of the regularly classified parks has received attention of the park department this season. Trees and shrubs have been planted at the city light plant and at the municipal airport.

City park is to receive development. A rose garden and additional playground equipment are included in the future plans.

The park system is maintained by a regular crew of six men. At seasons during the year as many as 12 men are employed to aid in giving Lubbock a trim appearance.

Maintenance expense of the system during the four months ending July 31 was $4, 513.01, of which labor costs was the largest item of expense. Labor cost during the period was $2,074.16. Botanical supplies amounted to $1,723.79, and water, $659.46. About 1,500,000 gallons of water is used monthly during the irrigating season, McGehee said. Although the water is furnished by the city system, the park department is charged with the amount used just the same as the private consumers.

EXPENSIVE POSTAGE

AMARILLO, Sept. 19. (AP)—An air mail parcel that was valued at $12 less than the stamps required to carry it by mail was handled by the Amarillo post office. The package was in transit from St. Louis to El Paso. Its value was marked at $68, and it carried $79.95 worth of stamps. The stamps, some of which were of the 50-cent and dollar size, overlapped one another, they were so thick on the package.

He Gets Distance

Texan Picks Up St. Louis SOS

BEAUMONT, Sept. 19. (AP)—Sometimes "getting distance" on your radio set isn't as big a help as DX fans imagine.

Deputy Sheriff P. E. Lee, cruising in his radio-equipped police car, heard an order to proceed to 3500 Lucas street and investigate a shooting. He headed for the address but found Lucas street ended at the 2000 block.

Calling headquarters on the phone, he found no such message had been broadcast from the local police department. A checkup revealed the deputy's set had picked up a police call from St. Louis.

Records Made By Spur Grads

Many High School Graduates Attending Institutions Of Higher Learning; Football Stars Go To Texas A. & M.

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Sept. 19. — Residents of Spur are proud of the record of graduates of Spur High school who are attending institutions of higher learning.

There are a number of boys, including former members of the Spur football squad, who are attending Texas A. and M.

Robert Cross, who graduated in 1931 and who worked his way through the local school by milking two registered Jersey cows, is at A. and M. doing the same thing. He had two registered sows and sold their offspring for expenses. He also sold 100 capons last year.

J. W. Barrett is another student at A. and M. He was a sensational end on the football team. He now is employed regularly in the creamery department at College Station.

Brode Puckett, captain of the 1930 football team and a fullback, who went to school following his graduation, is employed in the building and grounds department. He hopes to be able to make the football squad this year.

Morris Ragsdall, tackle last fall, is another football star who has begun working his way at A. and M. He is working in the horticulture department.

Two basketball stars, brothers, Clyde and Albert Latham, are also working in the horticulture department.

Weldon Homer, editor of "The Rowell" last year, is taking industrial chemistry. He is employed in that department.

Hockley Schools To Be Affected Under New Laws

(By Staff Correspondent)

LEVELLAND, Sept. 19.—The new state truck law providing up to $400 annually for schools of more than 50 square miles in area, will affect all but three of the districts in Hockley county, says W. E. Fry, county superintendents of schools.

Between 35 and 40 trucks are used by these schools, Mr. Fry said. In one district, Anton, the district owns the trucks and is not included in the favored districts, even though it comes within the law for size. Center, with one truck. Clauene with three and Hodges with two, are all less than 50 squire miles in area.

Districts affected in the county with the number of trucks include: Levelland, 15 trucks; Whitharrall, eight trucks; Pettit, five trucks; Sundown, four trucks; Smyer, Ropes and Coble, three trucks each.

Many of the inhabitants of the Irish counties of Down and Antrim speak a form of old Scots, with little sign of the Irish tongue.

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ETTA KETT — *Often a Bridesmaid But Never a Bride* — By Paul Robinso



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By William



Boy Scout Activities In South Plains Council Embrace 1,761 Youngsters

w Registrations This Year otal 117; Hundred And Two Boys Make Eagle Scout Rank

* * *

Troops Are Organized In eadow And Idalou; Inter- t In Work Continues To ow Progress In Area

different moulds and alike nly in possession of excess en- and natural curiosity, 1,761 Plains boys have aligned be- the segis of the Boy Scouts of ica since formation of the Plains Area council in April 25. New registrations this year 117.

hundred and two scouts have he Eagles, attaining the high- ank in scouting, and 776 have advanced to second class, 510 st class, 323 to Star, and 159 fe scout. Merit badges award- otal 7,389

Must Be Life Saver

become an Eagle scout, a boy qualify as a junior Red Cross ver. Similar training is receiv- classes preceding merit badge

his means that more than 100 Plains boys, and others who not attained the rank of Eagle been trained to save lives both he water and out," D. T. Jen- s, area executive, of Lubbock. nented.

enty-three Eagles have earned s for additional work beyond rank. Youths graduating from ranks often have continued to participate by serving as junior adult leaders.



H. Leidigh

Show Progress

In face of a report that "it seems unusually difficult to organize new troops A. H. Leidigh, chairman of the organization department of the council, said "most existing troops are showing progress, new troops are being anized in Meadow and Idalou, arrangements are under way organize one in the West Side tist church in Lubbock."

rmation of troops in the San- school district on the East side among Mexicans here also is emplated, he said.

ree approved training courses cout leadership were completed the South Plains this summer teen certificates were awarded five at Lamesa, and eight at s Technological college. The ador school gave college credit hose completing a course cata- d as Elements of Scoutmaster-

Hold 22 Counts

enty-two courts of honor con- ted in the South Plains council n January 1 to mid-September e distributed as follows: Lub- 7, Lamesa 3, Levelland 2, Sla- 2, Lorenzo 2, Shallowater 1, onnell 1, Brownfield 1, Ralls 1, oka 1, and Post 1.

ahoka and Lamesa have estab- d boards of review similar to t functioning in Lubbock, rge W. Dupree, council awards artment chairman, reported. He time of more citizens acting as t badge counsellors was needed. uth Plains scout activities this have ranged from serving as engers at conventions to pick- up 13,164 pounds of junk in the nd annual city-wide cleanup paindup campaign here in Ap- Khaki-clads of other troops of region also participated in oups.

Boys Week Observed

ational Boys week and Boy ut anniversary week were ob- ed in May and February, re- tively.

literature was distributed by bbock scouts in connection with pre-Easter go-to-church cam- n.

he area was divided into dis- ts as a part of the 1931 scheme organization and district field ts were conducted. Campfire grams preceded some of them. p 4 won the Lubbock meet in

ubbock troop 6 repeated as win- of the second annual Amarillo ncil swimming meet at Canyon August.

crowd of more than 500 adults children witnessed a campfire rt of honor after a scout-family ic at county park here in late ust. Half as many attended a lar affair the night before at on.

Attend Marathon Camp

ubbock's August court made months' awards, 44 local scouts ing attended a camp in the Sac- ento mountains of New Mexico days in July, no July court be- conducted.

amesa and Slaton, southern dis- towns, were represented by 36 ts at the mountain encamp- t. Other camps included: Lev- nd, a week at Ruidoso, 18 scouts nding; Lorenzo, two days at -Draw lake near Post; Slaton, end at Silver Falls lake; Lub- troops 6 and 7, three days at Spur, scheduled week at Rock e springs, definite report not ived here.

Outdoor activity has shown a t improvement over that of last ," W. O. McMillan, activities rtment chairman, reported.

A. White of Lubbock is presi- and E. N. Clapp of Lubbock missioner of the South Plains ncil.

Zululand the atmosphere is r that objects can be seen light for a distance of sev-



D. T. JENNINGS
South Plains Executive

County Parks Are Improved

Greatest Improvement Seen In Lubbock Park When Hill Is Levelled To Easier Grade; Cost Was $500

The greatest improvement in county parks was made this year at the one near Lubbock when a hill at the entrance was levelled to an easier grade. This work cost the county a sum of approximately $500 and the dirt that was dug away was used in improving roads though the park, according to Claud A. Burrus, commissioner for precinct one.

This park, known as the Lubbock County park, is located immediately east of Lubbock covering about 40 acres in the Yellowhouse canyon and on the rim of the canyon. A house above the cliffs is used for county and community meetings such as those conducted by 4-H and demonstration clubs.

Three other county parks are located at Slaton, Idalou and Shallowater. Each is made up of a five-acre or more tract of land with a club house. These buildings are used for community gatherings.

Has Golf Course

The park here contains a 9-hole golf course, a lake, children's play ground with wading pool and numerous shade trees. People from all over the county come here for meetings and many swim in the lake, Mr. Burrus said. There are dressing rooms and no charges are made for the dips. At some season of the year, it is permissible to fish in the park.

Cutting away a part of the hill where the road enters the park made the grade easier and the park more accessible Mr. Burrus said. This was the major park improvement for the year, although ground improvements were maintained at each one.

Dickens County Will Have Plenty Of Canned Products

(By Staff Correspondent)

DICKENS, Sept. 19 — Dickens county will have plenty of canned goods for use this winter in taking care of those persons who call upon the county commissioner's court for assistance.

The court recently voted to purchase 16,000 cans. These were given to needy farmers and others with gardens, on the basis of a return of one can out of four, to the county.

"We are going to distribute these cans to people who call upon us for assistance," O. C. Newberry, county judge, said.

More Money On Savings Accounts In Lubbock That Ever Before; 1,200 People Have $219,000 On Deposit Now

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

AN answer to the "what are you going to use for money" wisecrack might easily be answered by Lubbock bank employes in charge of saving accounts.

Bank records show that there is more money in saving accounts than at any time in the history of Lubbock. Approximately $219,000 is now credited to thrifty Lubbockites in the three local banks. Savings totals have shown a steady increase during the last three years.

More than 1,200 persons have money in saving accounts here, proving one local banker's statement that "people are learning to save more and more all of the time". The accounts draw four per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

Last year savings totaled about $182,000 and in 1929 they were approximately $147,000.

One bank showed an increase from $45,000 in 1929 to $77,000 now; another from $69,000 to $99,000; and the third from $33,000 to $42,000.

Only a few withdrawals were reported and in each case new customers outnumbered with withdrawals.

More Than 65,000 Visit Lubbock In Past Year; Many Conventions In City

Parade Of Visitors Here During Past Twelve Months

SIXTY-FIVE thousand men, women and children would make a long parade but no longer than would be formed by persons who visited Lubbock in the last year as a result of conventions and other major meetings here, a compilation of conservative estimates shows.

More than half the states in the union were represented by the more than 65,500 persons who assembled in Lubbock from last September to that season this year, although the majority of Hubtown's visitors were residents of the Panhandle-Plains or the adjoining states of Oklahoma and New Mexico. The out-of-town visitation figure does not include long term and summer registrations at Texas Technological college. Many small gatherings, some of major importance to those who assembled, are not included.

W. T. C. C. Heads List

Topping the lot was the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention May 14-15-16 with an estimated out-of-town attendance of 5,000 persons. The regional chamber's assembly was the largest, most colorful, and most town-talking convention of the 12 months here.

In the general class, the leader was the 1931 Panhandle-South Plains Fair, riding the crest above all other events in attendance. An estimated 50,000 persons not living in ubbock passed through the turnstiles in the six days of last year's exposition.

Educational Meets Factor

The South Plains Teachers institute early last September attracted about 1,200 teachers and school executives from elsewhere. Another educational event, the annual district interscholastic league meet, brought about 1,500 persons here. Most of them were students, accompanied by others not competing, by relatives and faculty members.

Innumerable conventions, rallies, roundtables, demonstrations, merchandising and industrial events, and whatnots each drew from 100 to 300 persons.

Twenty-eight states were represented at the first annual Texas Technological college football-and-basketball coaching school here August 3 through 15. Three hundred athletes, coaches, and directors attended.

Boys Gather Here

The Northwest Texas Older Boys conference, annual session of Hi-Y boys and their leaders, was marked by an influx of approximately 1,200.

Magnetic qualities were demonstrated by the first annual Panhandle-South Plains calf-pig-meat show and Hereford auction which drew 1,000 Herford breeders, beef and pork producers, home demonstration club women and four-H club boys and girls.

The semi-annual fall and spring Market week programs, on which a style show sparkled each season, accounted for a combined total of approximately 1,200 persons, including wholesale and retail merchants.

Conventions Listed

Conventions proper here in the last year and estimated attendance by out of towners at each, respectively, follow:

September—Texas-Oklahoma district Kiwanis clubs 500, November—Texas Managing Editors association 40, May—West Texas Chamber of Commerce 5,000, Texas Retail Merchants association 100, June—Texas League of Municipalities and City Managers 200, July—fifth division of the American Legion and auxiliary 300, August—West Texas Press association 40, September—Texas-Oklahoma district American Business clubs 40.

Other Assemblies

Other assemblies and out-of-town drawing power:

September—West Texas coaches football rules interpretation meeting 150, fall — semi-annual West Texas Market week and style show 600, Plains home economics students 125, December — Northwest Texas Older Boys conference 50.

January—South Plains Commercial Executives association 50, South Plains vocational agriculture teachers 20, February—Texas Technological college Farmers and Homemakers short course 400, South Plains Hatchery association 20, West Texas city officials 40, Technological college international relations conference 10, South Plains Museum society 50, April—Northwest Teachers conference 700, West Texas Latin tournament 200, Texas Tech relays 150, Peddlers' jubilee 250, State Educational rally 600, March—South Plains Music festival 300, South Plains Airways association 15, semi-annual Market week 600, Panhandle-South Plains calf-pig-meat show and Hereford sale 1,000, county interscholastic league meet 200, May—South Plains ginners 300, Plains grain school 75.

Rare Old Edition Of Dutch Bible Is Owned By Farmer Of Near Levelland

(By Staff Correspondent)

LEVELLAND, Sept. 19.—One of the oldest Bibles in West Texas, more than 200 years old, printed in the Dutch language and much sought after by President Theodore Roosevelt a quarter of a century ago, is owned by C. L. Valentine, a farmer living west of town.

The Bible, printed in 1714, is in a good state of preservation. The pages are of hand made vellum, with a leather binding. The volume is six inches thick. The pages are about 12 by 18 inches.

According to Mr. Valentine, his first wife belonged to the Dendorff family. The book had been in her family for over 150 years, having been brought to the American colonies by a Dendorff before the American Revolution. It has been owned by nine families before Mrs. Valentine received it from her parents.

Printed in Dutch, with copious hand-written notes and comments, the volume is a rare one. On the front page is a certificate signed by government authorities of Holland, giving permission to the publishing house to issue the Bible.

When Theodore Roosevelt was president he wrote Mrs. Valentine and told her if she would send him the book he would pay her $1,000 cash for it. She got the Bible ready for shipment and then at the last moment changed her mind. It has been the property of her mother and grandmother and she was unwilling to part with it.

TO ANNOUNCE WINNERS

AMARILLO, Sept. 19. —(AP)—Entrants in the annual News-Globe Master Dairy Farmers' contest are being visited by judges and awards will be announced during the Tri-State Fair, September 21 to 26. The contest, which began last November 1, ended officially August 31.

Onion Crop In Area Is Urged

R. T. Badger Declares Onions Can Be Grown In Territory Around Littlefield; Good Demand For Product

By Staff Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 19.—Bermuda onions make a good crop for Lamb county and many farmers could get considerable cash money late in the summer to help out before the late crops such as cotton and feed crops begin to materialize.

This is the opinion of R. T. Badger, manager of the Yellowhouse Land company here, who has long been an advocate of onions as a small cash crop.

Can Get Buyer

"If we get enough of an acreage to make it worth while for a buyer to come to Littlefield, we can have a man here every year to buy our crops", Mr. Badger said. "Buyers will not come regularly unless it is worth their while to make the trip.

"Onions begin to go on the market here from the middle of August to the first of September. That is after the Laredo and South Texas markets are over with. There is a steady demand for them."

W. W. Matthews, who has had a small plot in onions for several years on his farm near Littlefield, says he has made good money. Onions do well, Mr. Matthews told Mr. Badger, it takes little work to handle the crop and the cash comes in at an opportune time.

Mr. Matthews has raised his crops without irrigation. The onions are large and well formed, with firm flesh.

Industrial Exhibits At Fair Are To Convey Messages Of Necessities And Luxuries; List Of Exhibitors Given

EXHIBITS and demonstrations in the industrial building at the eighteenth annual Panhandle-South Plains fair here will be arranged to convey messages of necessities and luxuries ranging from bread and boots to typewriters and talkies.

Twenty-seven or more displays will occupy at least 36 booths in the building used by retailers and wholesalers alike. Each company will decorate and furnish its own booth. There will be hunting, flowers, colored lights, eye-catching placards, literature, sales talk, miniature models, charts, and merchandise.

Booths In 4 Rows

Four rows of booths are in the industrial building, ten being in each line. Two rows are against sidewalls and the other two are back-to-back in the center, aisles separating the middle block from the outer compartments.

Exhibitors—a cross section of distributing, wholesaling, and servicing corps here—will include:

Texas Utilities company, Caprock Uniform and Embroidery company, H. O. Wooten Grocery company, West Texas Wholesale Grocery company, Sherrod Bros. hardware company, Davis & Humphries grocery wholesalers, The Avalanche-Journal, West Texas Gas company, Garnett Electric company, B. E. Needles automobile service station, Carter-Houston department store, Typewriter Sales company and The Plains Poultry Journal together, Hodges Brothers department store, The Plains Progress.

Meincke Bros. hardware company, Grimes Tire company, Bynum-Morgan Funeral home, Clowe & Cowan plumbing supplies, Beacon Master Service station, Lubbock Cotton Oil company, Economy Mills, Levine's department store, Lindsey theaters, Magnolia Petroleum company, Anderson-Young Electric company, Texas Floral company, and Daniel studio.

CATTLE MEET SCHEDULED

CLAYTON, N. M., Sept. 19. (AP)—The New Mexico Cattle Growers' association will meet in Clayton September 21. About 80 members from this state and a number of visitors from Texas are expected to attend.

Chat for 3 minutes with your girl at school



MARY is just eighteen. She's gone away to school . . . First time she's ever been away.

If the house doesn't seem the same without her voice . . .

Bring that voice back home at regular intervals. And send *your* voice now and then to that lonely young lady at school. If she's homesick, it'll help.

Reduced Rates

After 8:30 p.m., chats by long distance cost little more than half the day rate when you place a station-to-station call.

That is, call by number, or ask to speak to *anyone* who answers at the called telephone. Such calls are preferable when you're reasonably sure the person you want is near the telephone.

Austin . . .	90c
Abilene . . .	50c
Canyon . . .	35c
Dallas . . .	80c

(station-to-station rates for 3 minutes after 8:30 p. m.)

A suggestion

One night a week—say at 9 o'clock—visit your daughter (or son) by telephone . . . Call her, or have her call you, "reversing" the charges.

It's easy to place the call. The operator usually will get her while you hold the line and you'll be able to hear her as distinctly as though she were across the street.

Extension telephones



In kitchen
"Please send a small bottle of vanilla. Right away!"



By easy chair
"You didn't disturb me at all. We have an extension in the living room."



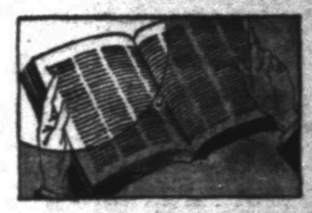
In bedroom
"Feeling much better, thanks. It was good of you to call."



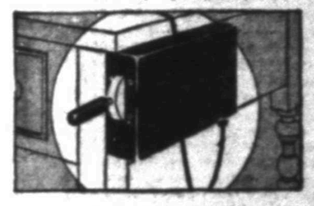
Portable
"Yes, it is a help. I just carry it with me and 'plug in' at the nearest socket."

Extension telephones cost per month . . . Res. 75c Bus. $1.00 plus small installation charge. Handsets extra.

HELPFUL "EXTRAS"



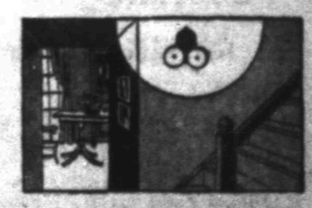
Live with relatives?
If you do, have your name listed in the directory with their telephone number so friends can reach you easily. Ask for an *additional directory listing.*
25 cents a month.



Talk in privacy
A "cut-off key," for those with more than one telephone, "cuts off" one telephone while you talk in privacy over the other. It also silences upstairs telephone bells for afternoon naps.



Your line busy?
With an individual line, your telephone never will be in use except when *you* use it. Privacy is assured. Costs little more than party-line service.



Miss important calls?
You can hear the telephone ring easily, if you have an "extension gong" in the basement, or near the back of the house.

Ask any employee (except operators on duty)

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Peters, Strange & Bradshaw

ARCHITECTS

Welcomes You

Myric Bldg Lubbock, Texas

Brownfield Looking Forward To Holding Lead As Corn Shipping Cente

Record Crops Predicted In Terry County

Bankers Report Institutions All In Good Condition And Conditions Generally Loom Bright For Area

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 19—Brownfield expects this year to maintain its leadership as the largest corn shipping point in West Texas, as the sandy soil of Terry county is apparently going to have a record breaking corn crop.

First, the cotton and row crops will be gotten out of the way before any great amount of corn is shipped. After these are completed, corn will begin to move, early in December or late in November.

The past year has demonstrated the ability of Terry county farmers to diversity and "grow their own" living. In fact, the county has been on a diversification plan for a long time, each year adding some new type of crop for farmers.

Furnish Big Income

Dairy products, poultry products and hogs have furnished nearly a quarter of million dollars a year in cash, to the town. That is, farmers have sold here to produce men and hog buyers, huge amounts of chickens, eggs, milk and cream. Hog shipments will run better than an average of a car or two a week.

For many months groceries dry goods stores and others, have had cash sales, farmers paying cash for their supplies and not running bills. About the only credit sales have been for some hardware, furniture and farm implements.

Banks state that conditions are excellent. While their deposits are down, according to R. M. Kendrick of the First National, yet their loans are also less and all are first class, liquid paper. Farmers and others have not sought to borrow beyond their ability to pay.

Canning Progress

W. H. Dallas of the Brownfield State bank, reports a like condition, with farmers and business men preparing for the winter. A great "live at home" program has swept the county and thousands of cans of vegetables are being canned this fall.

Both business men and farmers are showing a splendid spirit of co-operation, seeking to meet all local problems and work them out to the advantage of the entire community. Farmers from a wide territory trade here, this being the center for accounts as far west as the New Mexico line including all of Yoakum county. There is some business from Gaines, Lynn and a little from Dawson, as well as Hockley and to a limited extent Cochran counties.

Improvements of the past year or two have reflected on the importance of the town. Paved streets, a new building for the high school, several new business buildings and others remodeled to take care of increased business.

Brownfield is on two federal highways, Carlsbad Caverns U. S. 62 and a newly designated one from the east through Tahoka. A large amount of tourist traffic from the east passes annually through this city towards California and Mexico as well as the caverns.

Stone Buildings Of Early Days Of Post Still Used

By Staff Correspondent

POST, Sept. 19—Recent remodeling of the old stone building down town for a motor car agency, following a fire during the winter, has brought to mind the fact that there are still in existence a dozen locations built out of stone under the personal supervision of the late C. W. Post, founder of the town. Native stone was used in all of them.

One of the buildings has eight 25 foot wide store rooms. This building in on the down town corner nearest the Santa Fe railroad.

Post Helped Himself

Old timers declare that Mr. Post himself actually helped lay stone on this structure.

"Mr. Post brought my brother and myself to the new town to do stone work," George Samson, pioneer contractor here, declared. "We were stone masons by trade and we worked on the building.

"During its construction, Mr. Post visited the town. He got up on the scaffolding and helped lay the stone. Said he wanted to show some of the men how to do it."

Two of the early day stores are located in the building. The George Doughty Hardware store and the W. O. Stevens Dry Goods store. W. O. Stevens now resides in Lubbock but retains an interest in the management.

First Courthouse Still There

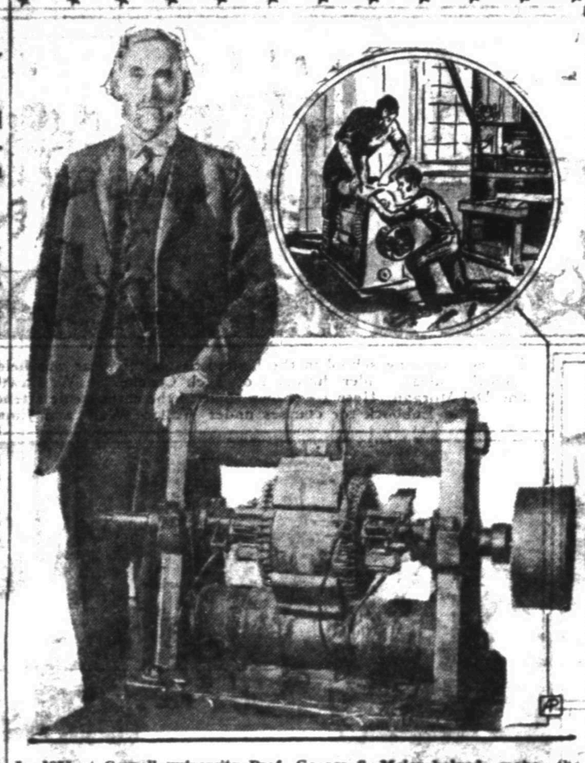
Down the street a block and a half from the court house is a two story building, now with offices below and a lodge room on the second floor. This was the first permanent court house and was built in the early days after Garza county was organized. Several years ago the new structure was built and the old one abandoned by the county.

Just across the street from the building now occupied by the Stoker Motor company, is the bank building, built of stone. A hotel occupies the second floor. Several store rooms are on Avenue B in the rear of the bank.

North and west of the court house is what is now an apartment house hotel. It was formerly a hotel and used by Mr. Post to house business men who came to the town in the early days.

There are four or five residences, built of stone, reminders of the early days in Post.

U. S. Pioneer Dynamo To Run Again Commemorating Start Of Electrical Age; First Operator To Start It



In 1875 at Cornell university Prof. George S. Moler helped make the dynamo with which he is shown. Now after 55 years he will operate the same dynamo as part of the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the electrical age.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 19. (AP)—The first dynamo made in the western hemisphere will whirr again in a few weeks at Cornell University, its birthplace.

The operation of the machine will be part of the American observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the electrical age, the discovery by Michael Faraday, the British scientist, that a machine can produce electricity.

Made In 1875

Cornell's first dynamo was made in 1875 by Professors W. A. Anthony and George S. Moler. The latter still is alive and will reenact the beginning of electricity's manufacture in America. Cornell's campus was electrically lighted while New York and Paris still used gas.

A remarkable feature of this pioneer dynamo is the fact that it still "works," being put to use occasionally to operate electrical equipment in the laboratories of Rockefeller hall at Cornell.

"Will Grow Up"

So little was forseen of the development in store for electricity that Gladstone once asked Faraday what his machine, the first dynamo, was good for. The answer is variously quoted as having been: "It is like a baby—some day it will grow up," and "Some day you can tax it."

Even Faraday was not sure at first that he had done anything epochal. His momentous discovery was not one of the world's exciting moments for him, as shown in extracts from his diary by Sir William Bragg, British Nobel prize winner.

"As the disc revolved one way," Faraday wrote on August 29, 1831, "the electricity was from the center to the circumference; as it revolved the other way, from the circumference to the center. This shows that so long as the wheel moves, electricity is evolved — it shows that it is not mere vicinity but motion which evolves the electricity.

"Must consider this more presently. Probably build a machine up this way."

"This machine" Bragg remarks "is of course the dynamo."

In England this year is an anniversary for scientific celebration of Faraday's achievements.

Dallas Engineer And Mechanic Says He Has Invented Trap For Bandits

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—A device to trap bank robbers inside the building before they can escape with their loot, has been invented by C. R. Miller, electrical engineer, carpenter and automobile mechanic.

As Miller pictures the operation of his invention:

The robbers enter, waving customers and clerks into submission with their guns. Tellers hand over the money to the working robbers while the accompanying gunmen hold the audience at bay. With their money secured in bags, the robbers, then, according to the prescribed method, herd customers and employes alike into the vault and lock it to make good their escape. If a clerk has not found opportunity beforehand to step on one of the alarm buttons, such as are now found in all banks, he presses the one just inside the vault door. The robbers are not particularly bothered about the alarm systems because it will take at least several minutes for police to arrive. They turn to make their run for liberty, only to see steel bars slide gently and noiselessly down over the doors and all avenues of escape.

They fret and fume in the bank lobby until police arrive to unlock the barred gates.

By virtue of Miller's invention the button that the clerk presses starts a motor in the basement which instantly lowers the sliding bars. His device is called a combination burglar alarm and building protector. His invention is being sponsored by Associated Inventions, Inc.

A gas which stops the airplane if any enters the engine is the latest German device for anti-aircraft warfare.

Baseball Tournament Being Sponsored By Slaton C. Of C.

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Sept. 19. — A baseball tournament for the communities in this section has been sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, with the games played on Saturday afternoons being staged here.

The local civic group has provided baseballs free for the tourneys. Teams participating represented the following communities: Robertson McClung, Posey, New Home, Morgan and Parks.

New Fall APPAREL

FEATURING LADIES'

COATS

$7.95 to $29.50



WELCOME TO THE PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Beautiful ladies coats that represent 1931 style, quality and economy — the above prices are in line with with present commodity prices — you will find them worth your while of inspection and purchase.

DRESSES



$4.95 To $5.95

New fall dresses in a host of new styles and materials—priced within reach of you—they are charming and will be a decided improvement in your wardrobe. Come see them now, and during fair week.



MILLINERY

$1.48 to $4.50

New Millinery in the famous Empress Eugenie styles—your individual type is here at prices that are entirely within reach — the lowest prices in fifteen years.

Dependable Merchandise — Everything for the Family

HODGES BROS.

HIGH IN QUALITY —— LOW IN PRICE

Bell's BIG 2 For 1 SUIT AND O'COAT SALE

STARTS TOMORROW

Both Our Lubbock and Amarillo Stores Will Give the Clothes Buying Public of This Great Panhandle Trade Territory One of the Greatest Opportunities In Our History.

GREATER THAN EVER OFFERED BEFORE



WE HAVE DECLARED A MORATORIUM ON PROFITS DURING THIS ENTIRE SALE

2 FOR 1 OFFER

Select Your Pattern From the Bolt — No Small Samples to Confuse You! Here We Know Style Fabrics and Fine Workmanship. Every Garment Fitted and Finished Here in Our Own Store.

TWO SUITS or OVERCOAT for the ONE PRICE

Heed The Clarion Call

Bell Tailoring, Inc., brings you chain store buying power—big shop production power, and big sales power.

In our stores it has been our experience that the 2-for-1 sales policy further increases the savings that result to the customer from CHAIN STORE BUYING POWER and MASSIVE SHOP PRODUCTION the 2-for-1 selling plan effects a big savings by cutting two suits to the same measurement. The increased sale volume under the 2-for-1 plan slashes the usual overhead and profit taken by every merchant on the original suit. The second suit being part of the original order requires no profit because you take it at the same time of the original purchase. Consequently, you will be convinced that you receive two suits of the season's newest materials with guaranteed tailoring for one regular price. All our merchandise is new. You will not find any shelf-worn or cheap goods in our store. We would not have it. We can with our big resources buy high-grade new materials and produce garments for what the average small merchants pay for cheap merchandise. See for yourself, tomorrow at our store. A TREAT AWAITS YOU.

For the Price of One!

$29.50 AND UP

Free!

We will give one year's free pressing on every garment we sell! Think what you save!

Here's A New Deal For You

You will be able to obtain in our Lubbock store tailor-made suits at real popular prices. With a guarantee that the merchandise, fit, and workmanship, will be satisfactory. At the time of purchase you will be given samples of your selection if you desire. Every reasonable bit of ability capable craftsmen will be exercised to give you a satisfactory fit. And the linings are guaranteed for one year. Yes, sir, it is the dawn of the new era in merchandising for the people of Lubbock and vicinity. A Bell customer must be a satisfied customer, hence the growth of our institution.

Think of It, Men—2 Suits

Made to measure and of equal quality. Guaranteed to fit and you may choose one light, one dark pattern and have both of them made to any style that you prefer.

A Few Descriptive New Fall Woolens

Seal Brown, Blue Twist Worsted, Glen urquhart, Cheviotberg, greenish blue unfinished worsted diamond weave, Indistinct Twill very popular, Oxford grey, Basket weave, Silver grey, Sharkskin, Glen urquhart in sub decoration, Fashionable twist latest multi-colored twist novelty worsted, Tokay Brown twist, Tokay Brown Glen urquhart, martite blue with self weave effect, mocs brown novelty worsted, Smart green tone unfinished worsted, with Indistinct overplaid, with hundreds of others on display in our Store, 612 Polk Street.

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

BE SURE!

To Visit Our Store While Attending The Fair

Bell Tailors

"Look For The Big Red Bell"

1207 Broadway Phone 1484

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT
SECTION ONE

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

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT
SECTION ONE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931





City chieftains from over Texas attend annual convention at Lubbock to swell city's staggering total of convention visitors.

Largest coaching school in the United States this year was held at Texas Technological College, under direction of Tech Coaches P. W. Cawthon, Russell Smith and Del Morgan. Here are shown some of the enthusiastic attendants who gathered in Lubbock for courses under Wallace Wade and Jimmy Phelan.

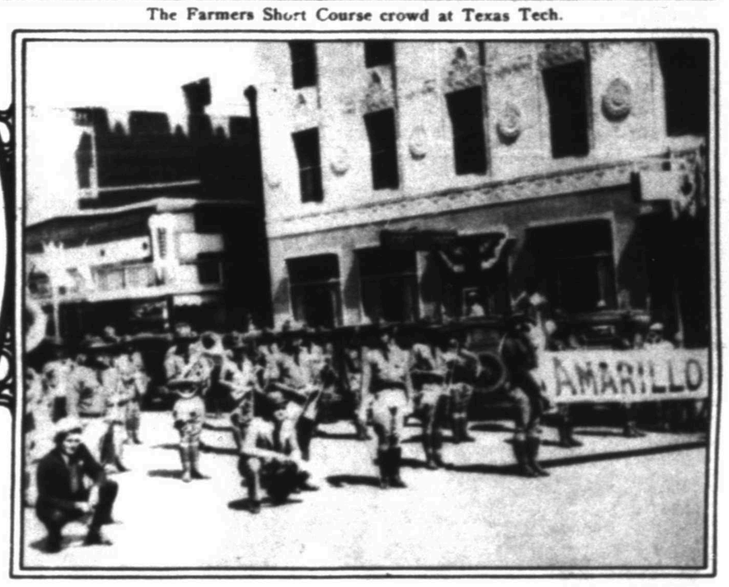


The Farmers Short Course crowd at Texas Tech.



Houston says "Howdy!" Here's the delegation representing the Houston Chamber of Commerce at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Lubbock last May.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
The Convention Center of the West
HUB OF THE PLAINS



Amarillo's crack "Old Gray Mare Band" greets Lubbock convention visitors.



Hello, Colorado City! Here's Colorado City's band ready to make merry.



How Lubbock dines its visitors in true Western fashion. A "bread line" during the Boys' Vocational Clubs gathering—an annual feature at Texas Tech.



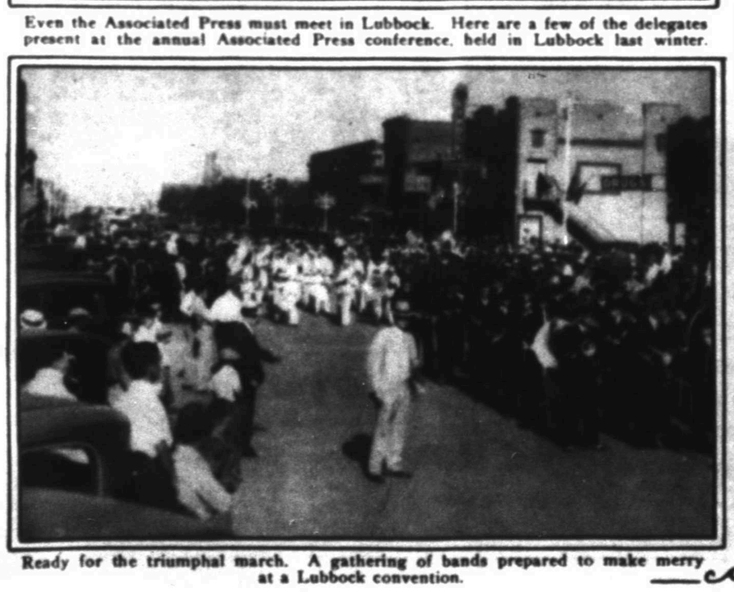
Here they are! Sweetwater's Gypsy Sweethearts attending one of Lubbock's many conventions.



Even the Associated Press must meet in Lubbock. Here are a few of the delegates present at the annual Associated Press conference, held in Lubbock last winter.



Outside of Dallas, Lubbock is the only city in the Southwest to feature a semi-annual Market Week. Here is a portion of the throng which attended the Buyers Week Style Show here last spring.



Ready for the triumphal march. A gathering of bands prepared to make merry at a Lubbock convention.



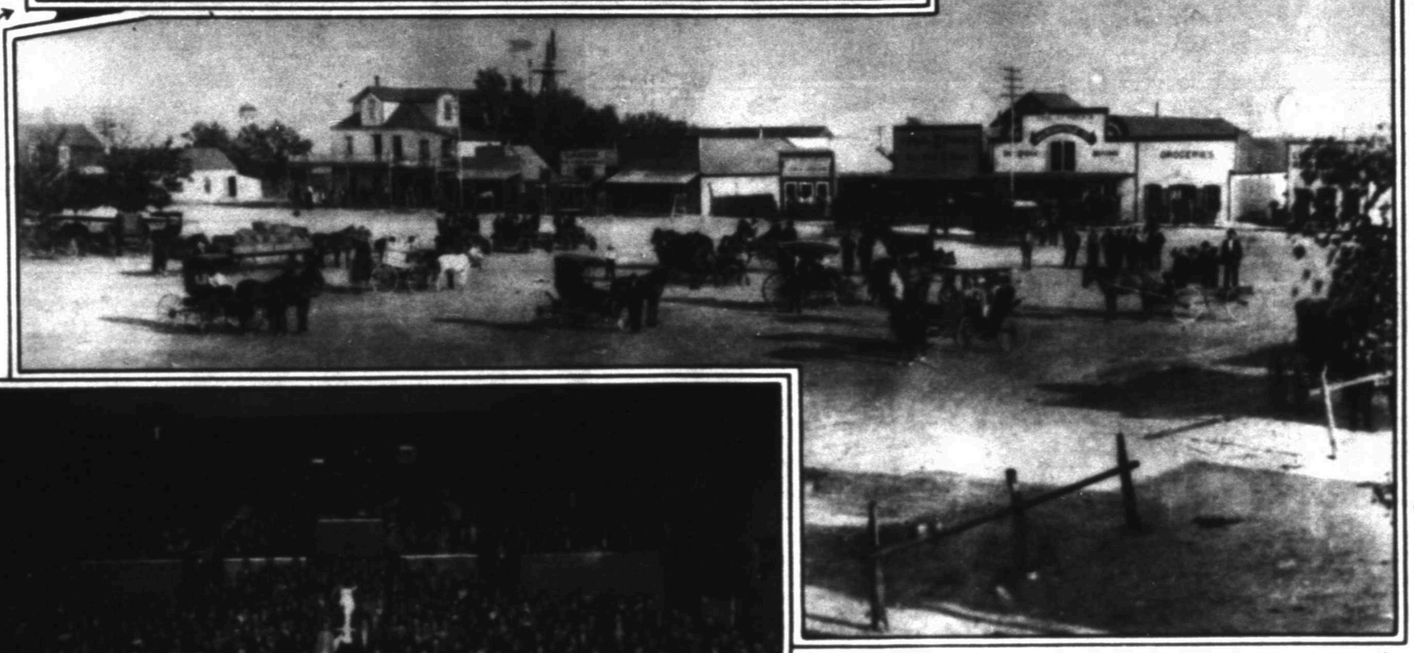
Mayor Jerry Clements, center, and a group of winsome maidens making up a feature group from Anton, snapped during a convention in Lubbock.



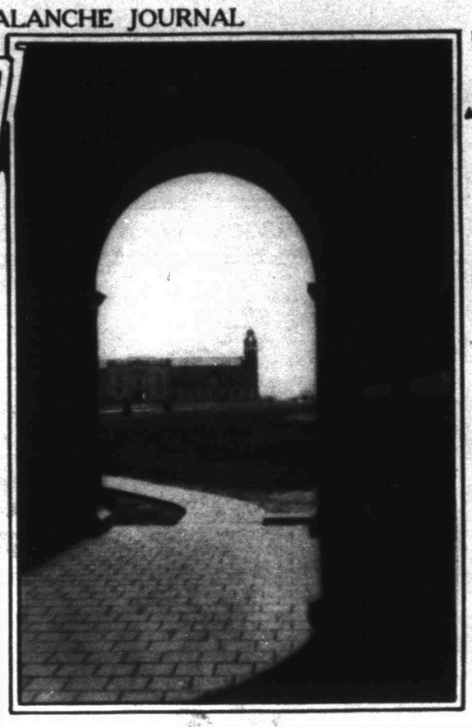
Lamesa High School's track team wins Texas Tech's first annual relays. Charles A. Guy, extreme right, publisher of the Avalanche-Journal papers, presents the principal relays trophy, The Avalanche - Journal cup, to the victors.



A new link in the retail district's chain. Here's the Cotton Exchange Building, housing offices in the second largest inland cotton market in the world—Lubbock.



Yes, sir! Times have changed in Lubbock. This picture was snapped in 1912 on a "Trades Day." The three-story building at the left is the old Nicolette Hotel, now the Broadway Hotel, which still stands at Broadway and Avenue H.



A view of the world from Texas Tech. This "shot" was taken from the cloisters of the civil engineering building and shows the administration building—largest public school building in Texas.

Welcome...



Lubbock National Bank Building

Visitors to the

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Make This Bank Your Headquarters While in Lubbock

DIRECTORS

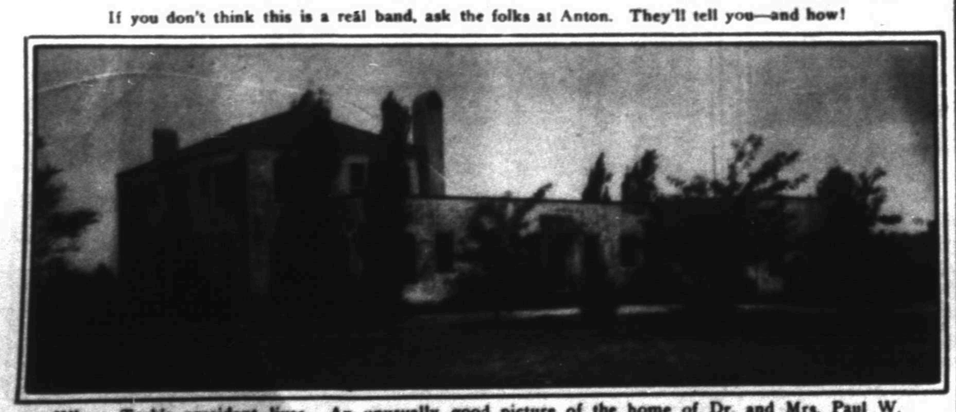
LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK



Big-hearted members of the Lubbock Lions Club prepared and sponsored this party. It's the annual Lions Christmas party, snapped at the Lindsey Theatre.

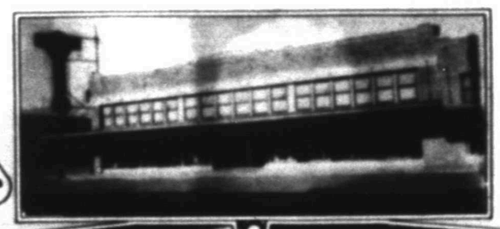


If you don't think this is a real band, ask the folks at Anton. They'll tell you—and how!



Where Tech's president lives. An unusually good picture of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, on the college campus.

"KNOW YOUR STORE BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS"



Upper—A view of the exterior. Lower—Two of the large windows.

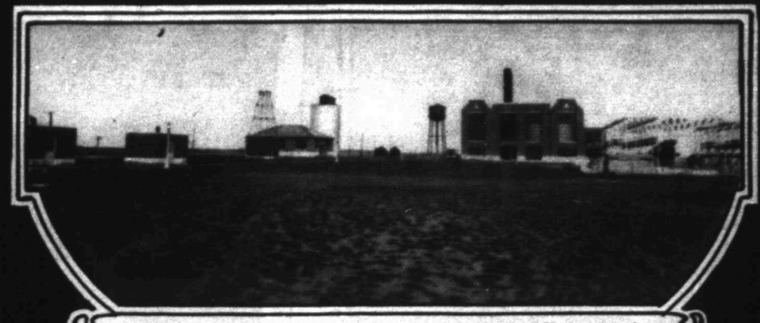
. . . Experience has taught us that the people of West Texas Want the best. As a result we feature nationally known products---adding our guarentee of "satisfaction or your money back" to that of the manufacturer. "THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL" is more than a slogan---it is a reality.

Jewaleen Add to Youthful Charm
AGATHA PRINTS
LaFrance Skin Specialties
SKINNER'S SATIN
Stetson Hats for Women
SILKS BEAU MONDE
Lingerie Glove
BUTTERICK PATTERNS
"Kayser" Fabric Gloves
ROTHMOOR COATS FOR WOMEN
The Packard Shoe
Dorothy Perkins Perfumes
Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations
MENS SHIRTS The Grayco Shirt
"CARSTON" "Two Pants Suit" TAILORED EXPRESSLY FOR CARTER-HOUSTON
QUALITY by KUPPENHEIMER
Burson Underwear for Men
Stetson Mens Hats
Sheermode Hosiery
TAILORED BY SHIRTCRAFT with the EVERFIT Collar IT CAN'T Shrink
LORMA LASS Wash Dresses
Lyons Shoes
HOLLYVOGUE Mens Ties
KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN Aids to Beauty
College Princess Youthful Dresses
FLAT-TONE Pure Silk Hosiery
MODART Corsets
Horner Mens Pajamas
Patricia Hats for Women
Gold Bale Garments

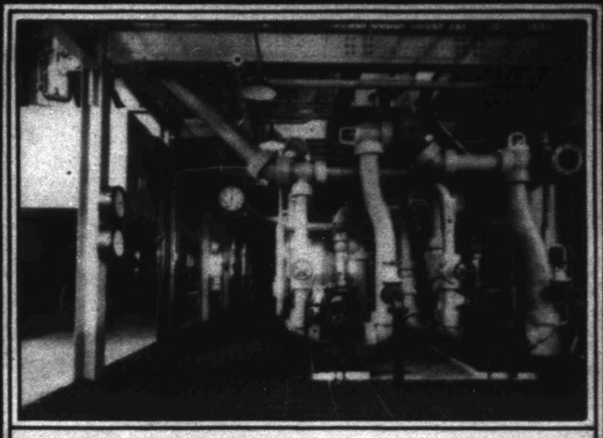
CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE
1220 AVENUE J PHONE 2170



A cross-section view of pump and condenser levels.



A general view looking north toward main building, showing water and gas facilities.



Boiler, feed water pumps and view of fire alley.

The SOURCE OF ENERGY

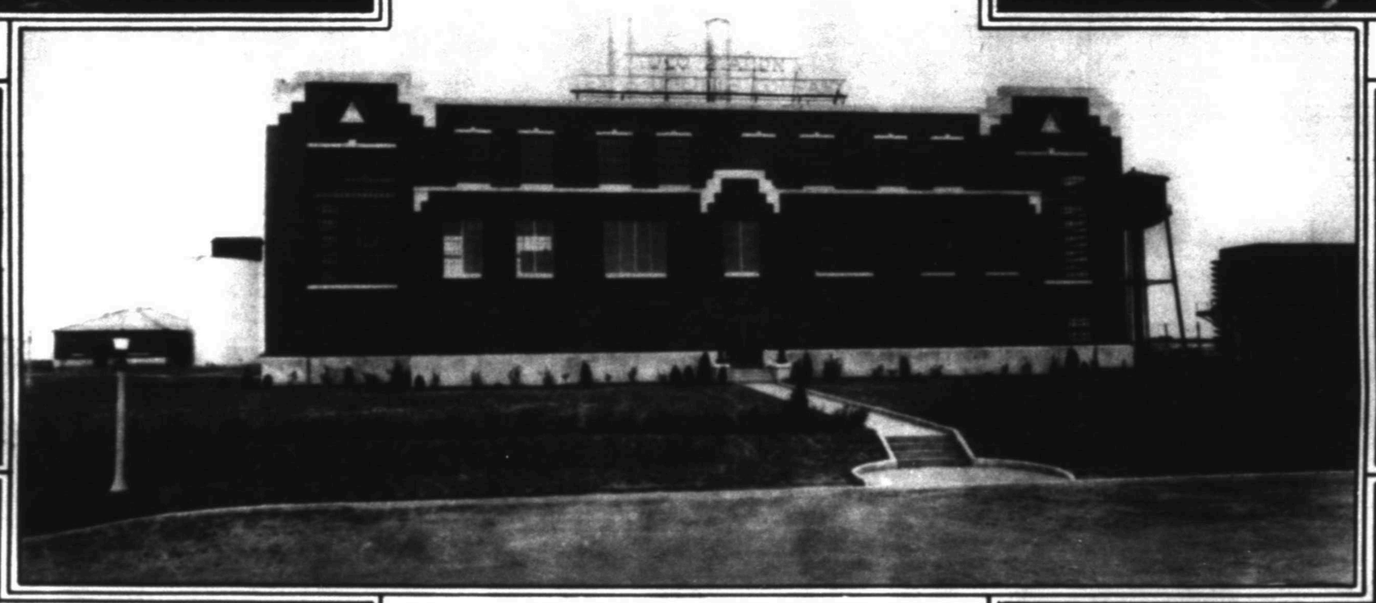


A sectional view of furnished setting at fire-room level.

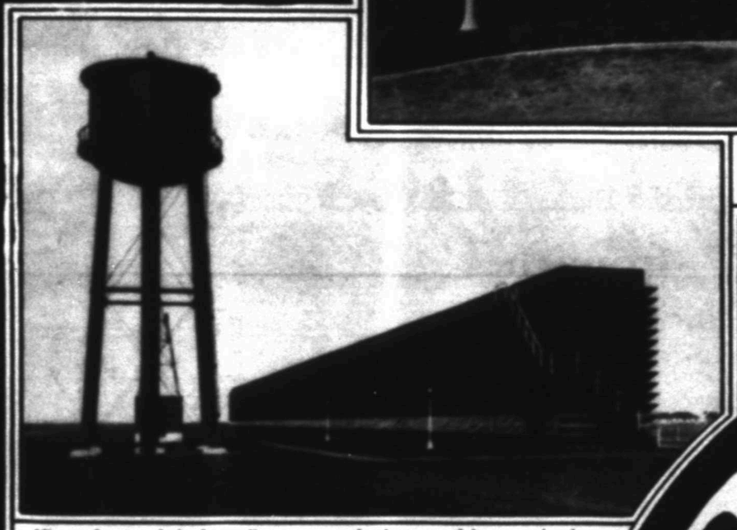


Birdseye view of mezzanine floor taken from fourth story.

WELCOME TO THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR



VISIT THIS NEW PLANT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

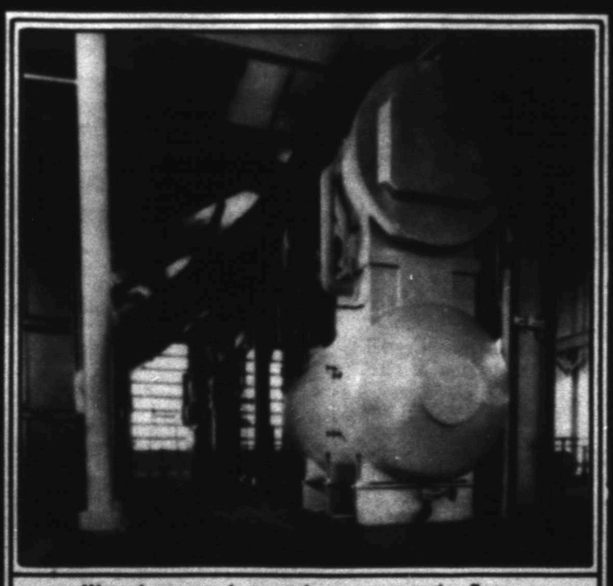


View of natural draft cooling tower—the largest of its type in the world.

A front view of the main building of TUCO STATION, which will ultimately have a capacity of 60,000-horsepower. Located 20 miles north of Lubbock, near Abernathy.



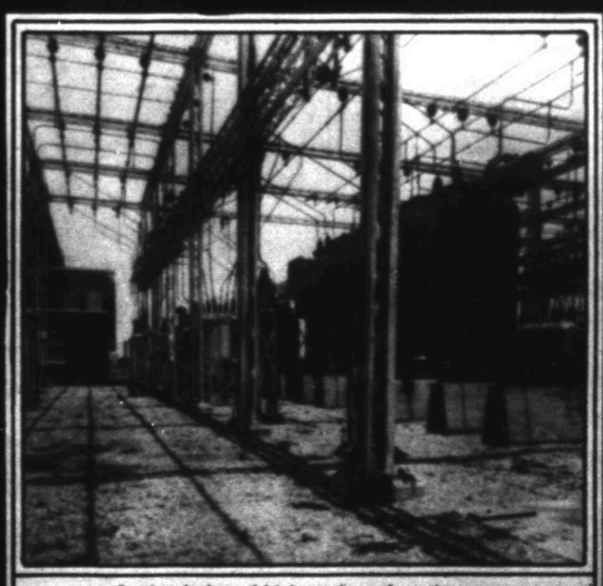
Front view of main control station from which all electrical energy used on the South Plains is dispatched.



Water heaters and economizers on mezzanine floor.

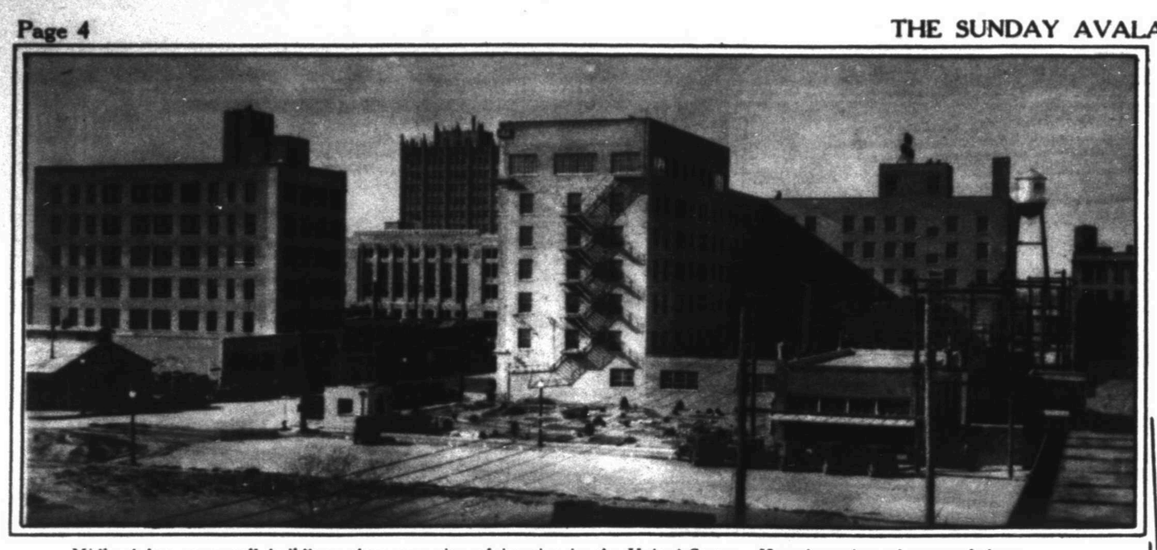


A view along TUCO DRIVE, showing modern brick residences for station employees.

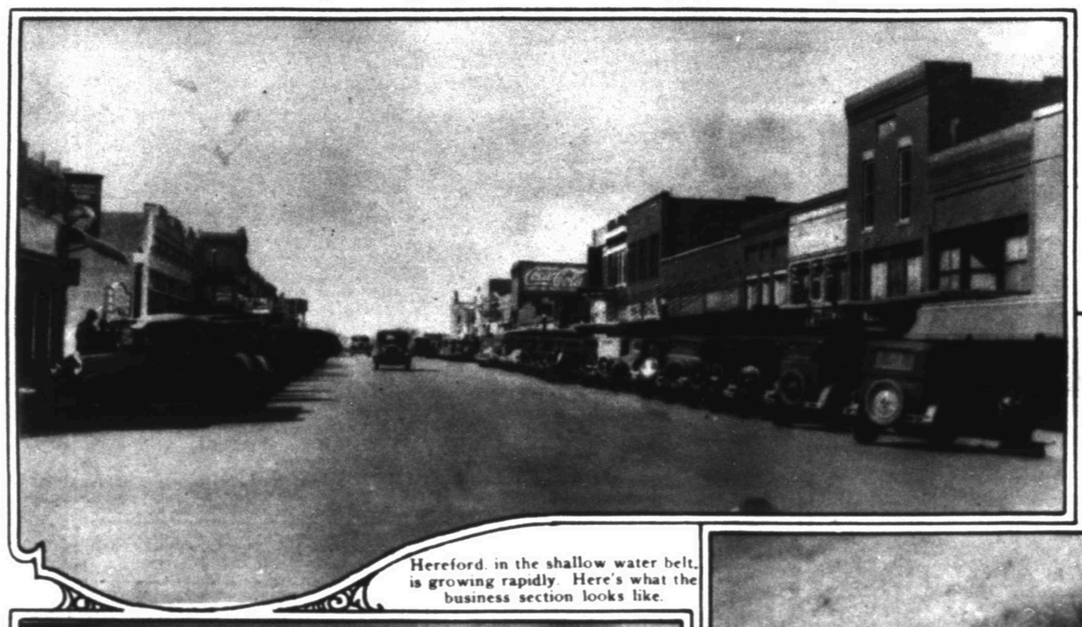


Sectional view of high-tension sub-station.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.



Midland has more tall buildings than any city of its size in the United States. Here is a view of some of them.



Hereford, in the shallow water belt, is growing rapidly. Here's what the business section looks like.



Brownfield, capital of Terry County, is the shopping center of a broad territory and is one of Lubbock's neighbors.







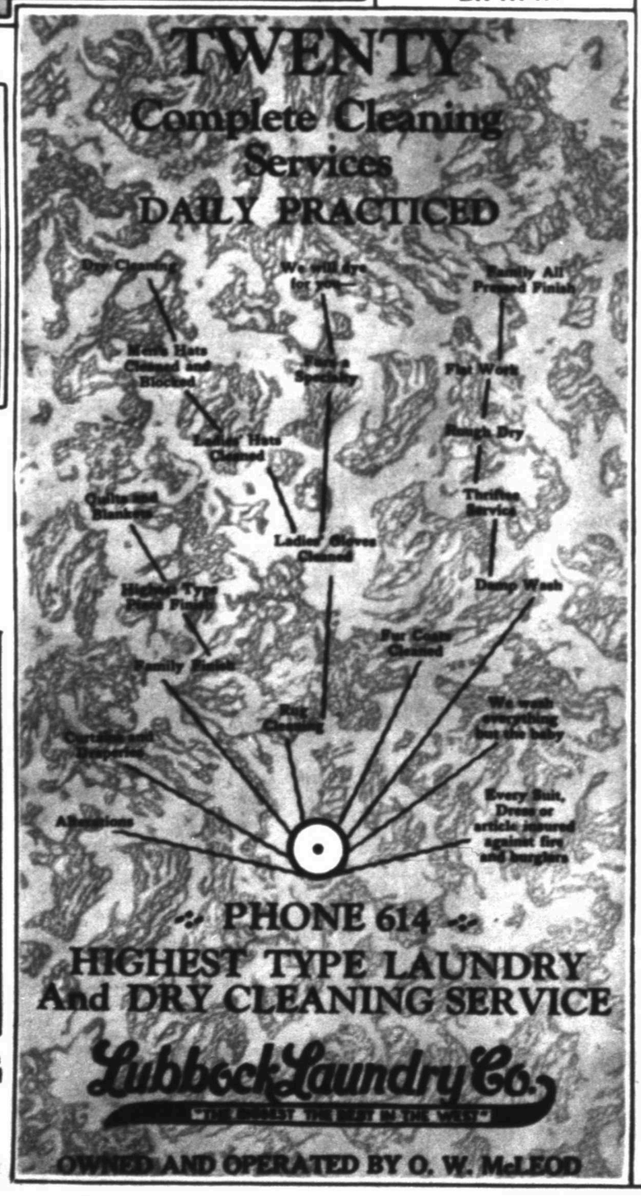
When winter comes to the South Plains and Lubbock. Brr-rrr-rr!

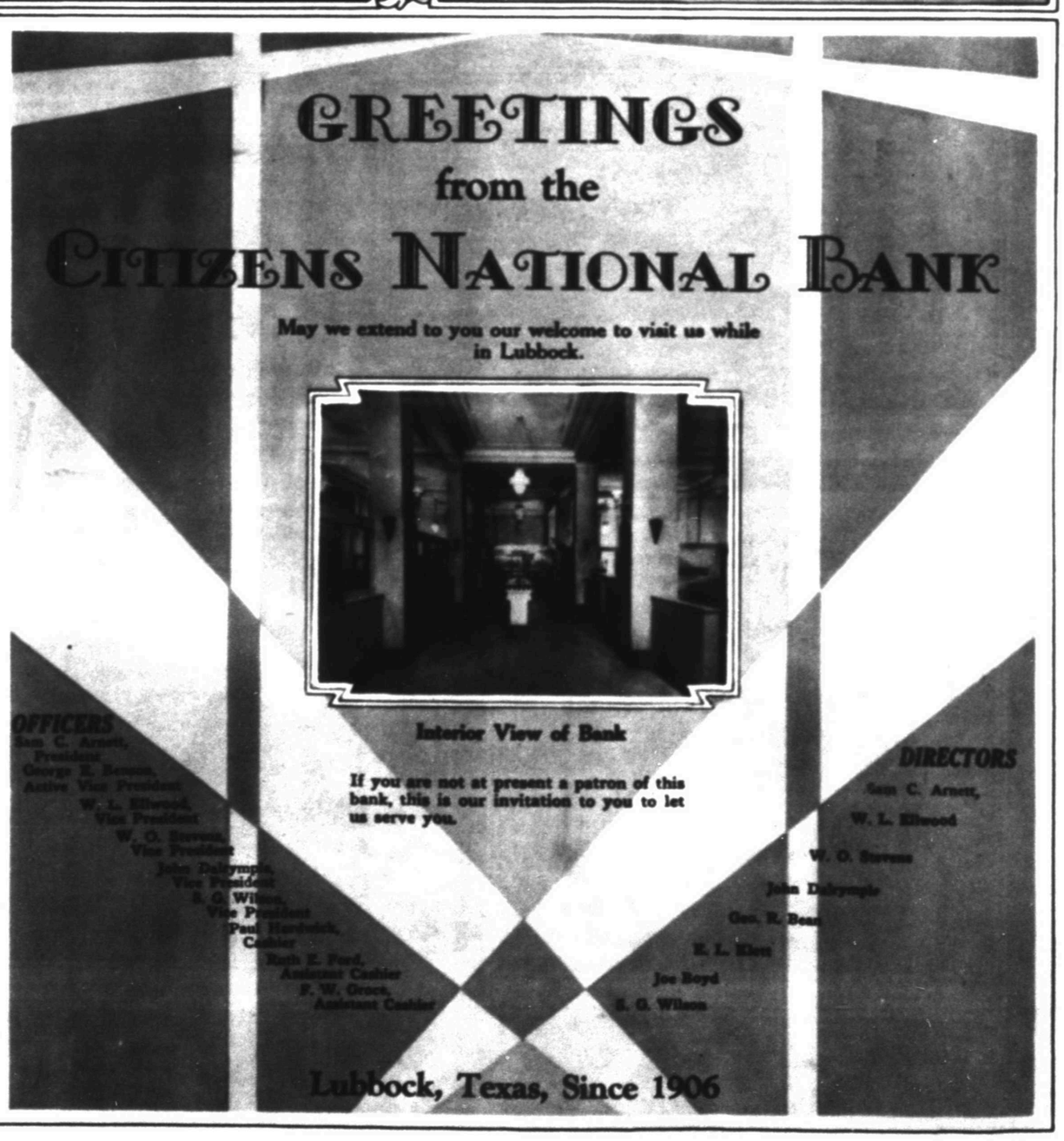


Arthur Brown, owner and proprietor of Brown's Studios, Lubbock, is The Avalanche-Journal's staff photographer. Mr. Brown took these pictures for this year's rotogravure section, and has one of the most modern photographic studios in all Texas.



Sir Walter Hagen, "The Haig," is shown here, ready to send a drive across the Lubbock Country Club links.





WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

EXTENDS

A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE

FAIR VISITORS

WHILE IN LUBBOCK---MAKE IT A POINT TO VISIT US



HOME OF THE WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY'S GENERAL OFFICES LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DISTRIBUTING NATURAL GAS SERVICE IN 42 CITIES ON THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS

Canyon » Hereford » Friona » Bovina » Happy » Tulia » Kress » Plainview » Silverton
Quitaque » Turkey » Lockney » Floydada » Hale Center » Abernathy » Lubbock » Idalou
Lorenzo » Ralls » Crosbyton » Slaton » Southland » Post » Wilson » Brownfield
Tahoka » O'Donnell » Lamesa » Midland » Odessa » Stanton » Shallowater
Anton » Levelland » Littlefield » Amherst » Sudan » Dimmitt » Seminole
Seagraves » Muleshoe » Petersburg

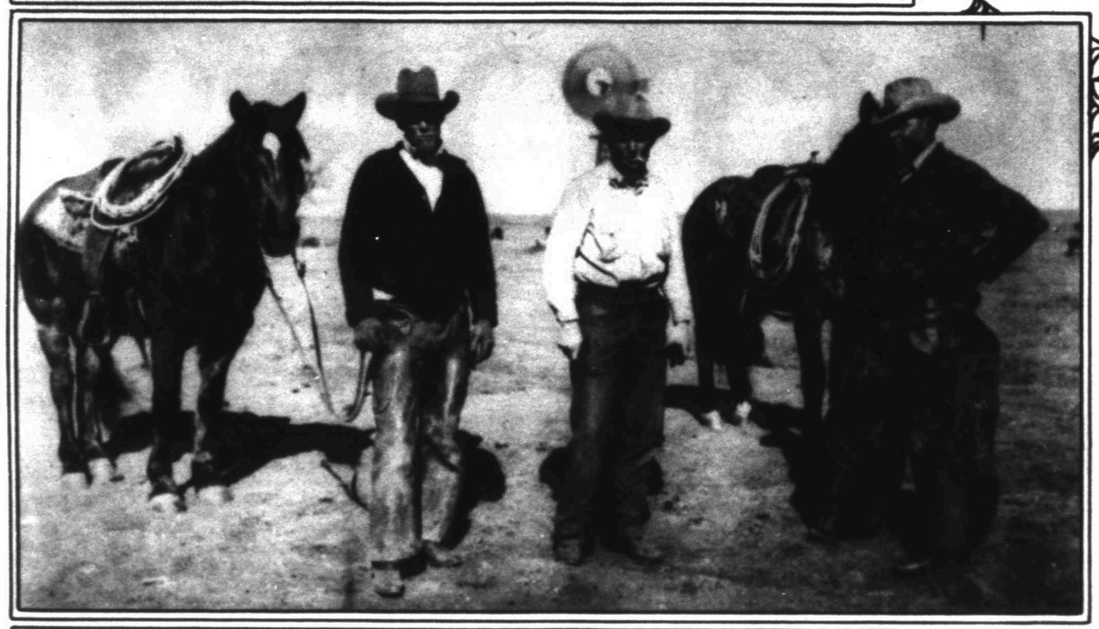
WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY





Views of the old Hank Smith "Rock House," one of the first, if not the first, permanent building on the South Plains, where pioneers gather every year to talk over old times.

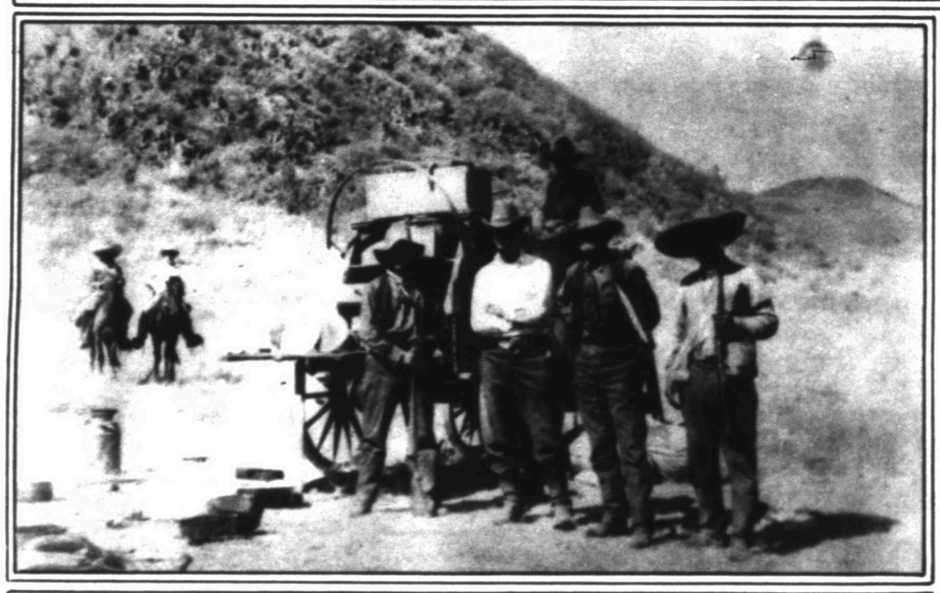






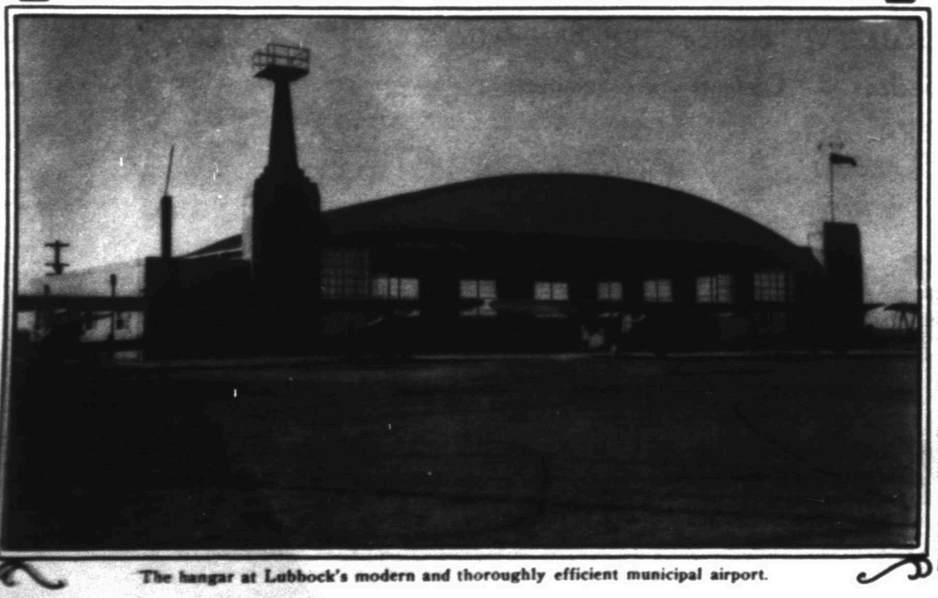
"Where the longhorn and the shorthorn and the tough old Texas steers sell for sirloin steak at 90 cents per pound!" Some views to show that the West is still the abode of th cowman.







Adherents of King Mickey, the Mouse! The Avalanche-Journal-Palace Theatre "Mickey Mouse Club," ready to open a Saturday morning's program



The hangar at Lubbock's modern and thoroughly efficient municipal airport.

••Safety First••



Last, and All the Time

. . . . For your valuables—bonds, stocks and jewelry, keepsakes, etc.—there is no safer place in Lubbock than the vault of the First National Bank . . . .

Steel, concrete, electricity, ingenious locking devices, constant supervision—all these safeguards are used to protect the contents of your safe-deposit box in our vault.

Loss from fire, theft or carelessness is out of the question if you keep your valuables here, and in addition you enjoy the benefit of our central and convenient location. The rental cost is low.

Officers
O. L. SLATON, President
F. R. FRIEND, Vice President
W. S. POSEY, Vice President
ROY RIDDEL, Cashier
J. M. DENMAN, Assistant Cashier
T. E. BUCKNER, Assistant Cashier
MATTIE RANDOLPH, Assistant Cashier

Directors
S. E. CONE
D. R. COUCH
I. C. ENOCHS
F. R. FRIEND
J. T. HUTCHINSON
C. C. LINDSEY
W. S. POSEY
CHAS. H. READ
ROY RIDDEL
O. L. SLATON
ROSCOE WILSON

Welcome . . . Visitors to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN LUBBOCK

Dallas

El Paso

Lubbock

Plainview

Wichita Falls

HILTON Hospitality HOTELS

San Angelo

Waco

Little can be said to Lubbock people about their Hilton Hotel. They already know all there is to know about it. I do, however, want to take this opportunity to tell you about our other eight hotels. Every one of them are operated on our well known Minimax Plan just the same as your Lubbock Hilton. You'll find "Hilton Hospitality" the same in every city and, too, you'll also find our never changing rates of $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 prevailing.

Conrad Hilton

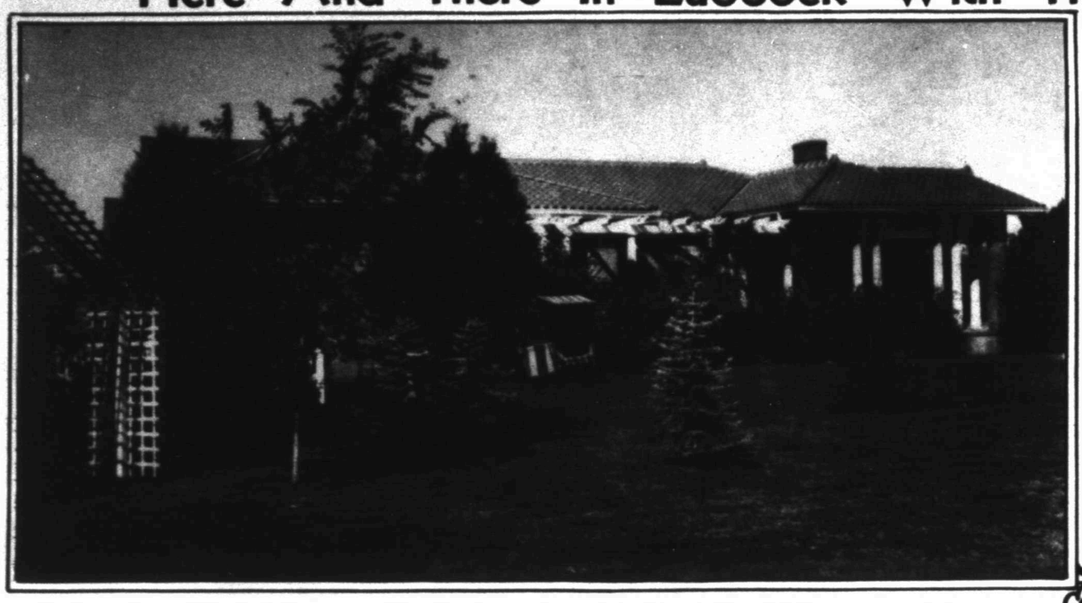
PRESIDENT

minimax

Abilene

Marlin

"Here And There In Lubbock With The Avalanche-Journal's Staff Photographer"



Handsome home of Dr. J. T. Krueger, on West Broadway, winner of the Kiwanis Beautiful Homes contest last summer.



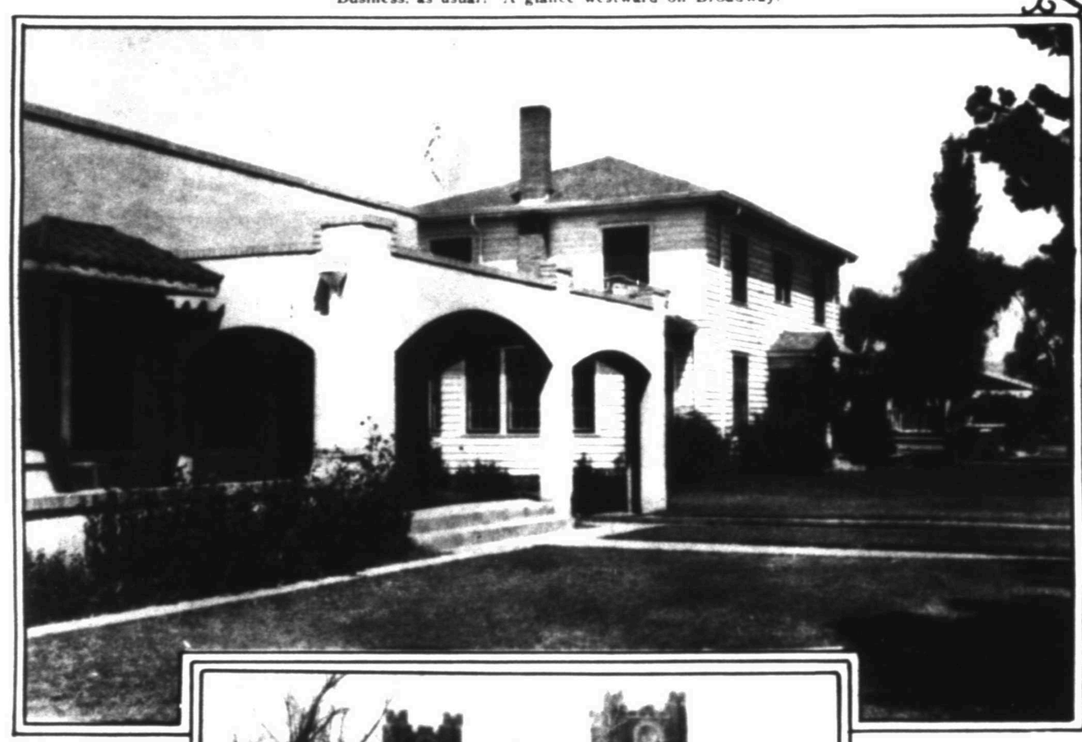
Looking east on Main Street—down a busy thoroughfare.



Business, as usual! A glance westward on Broadway.



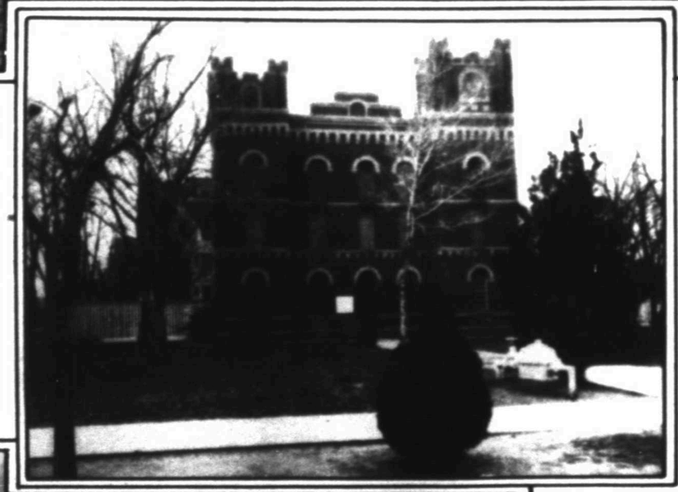
A row of attractive residences in the southwest residential area.



Looking north on Avenue X, at 18th Street.



Brand, spanking new! The first part of the College Avenue paving project.





"All the conveniences of a modern jail" isn't a wise-crack in Lubbock any more. Here are shown the old and new county jails — the one gone forever, the other soon to be occupied.





"When Winter Comes." Occasional snowfall makes the South Plains resemble the Northland, but the snow doesn't last long. Here are two attractive views taken during the only appreciable snow of last winter.

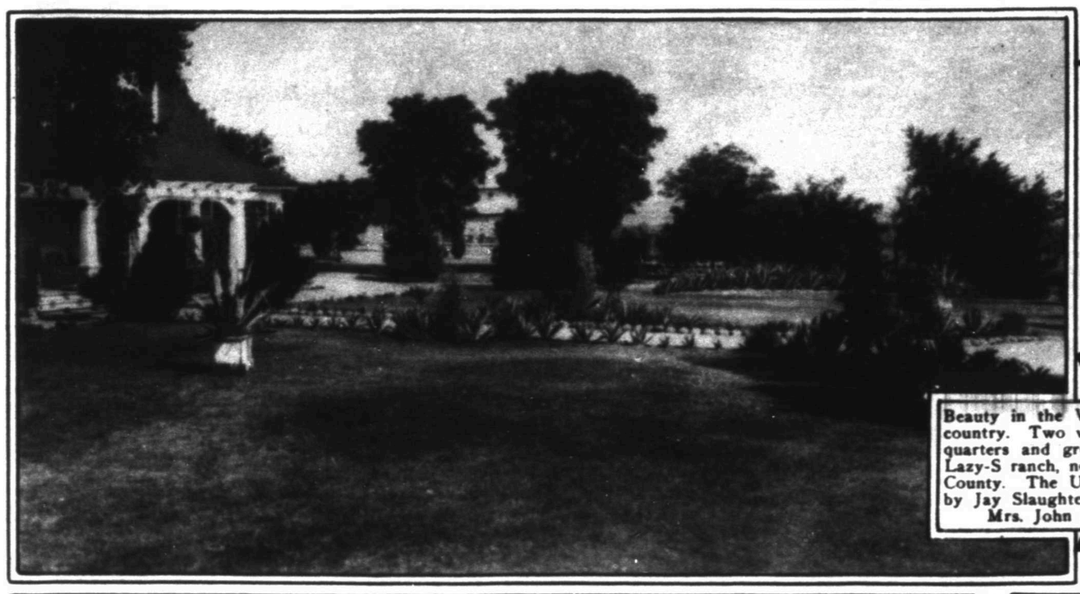
ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT
SECTION TWO

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

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT
SECTION TWO

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931



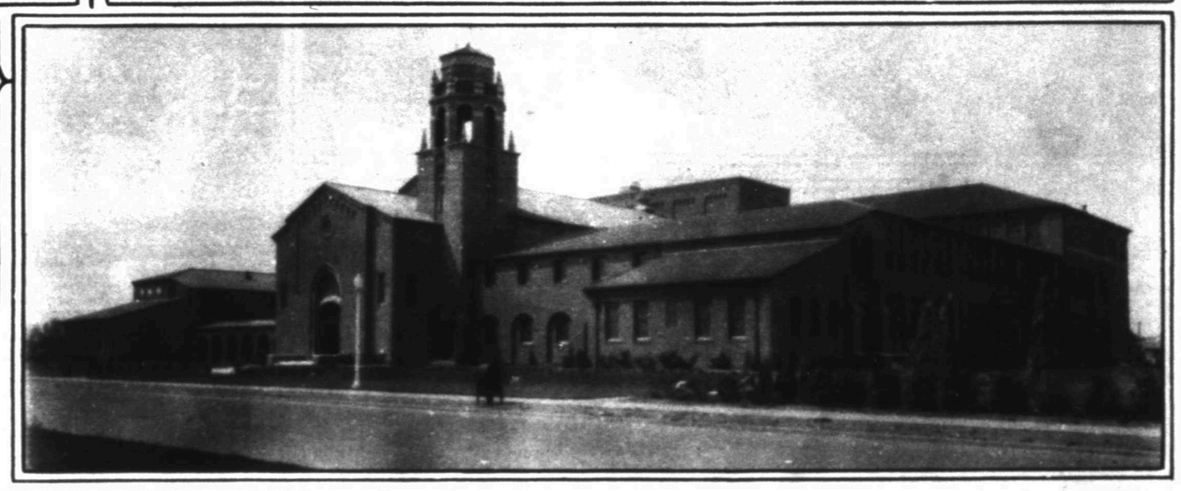


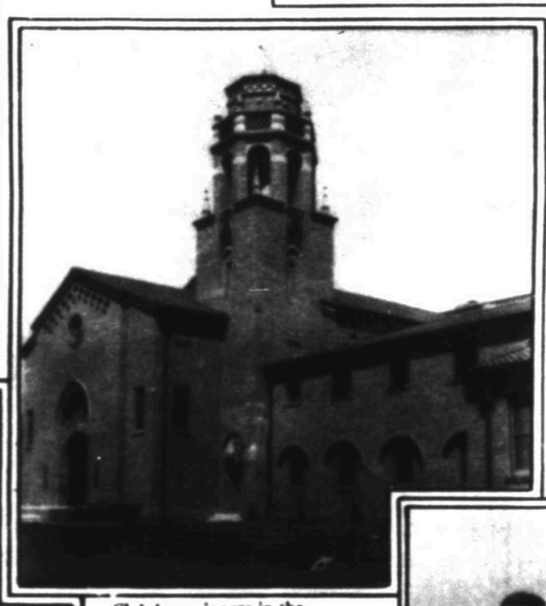
Beauty in the West Texas cattle country. Two views of the headquarters and grounds of the U-Lazy-S ranch, near Post, in Garza County. The U-Lazy-S is owned by Jay Slaughter and his mother, Mrs. John B. Slaughter.





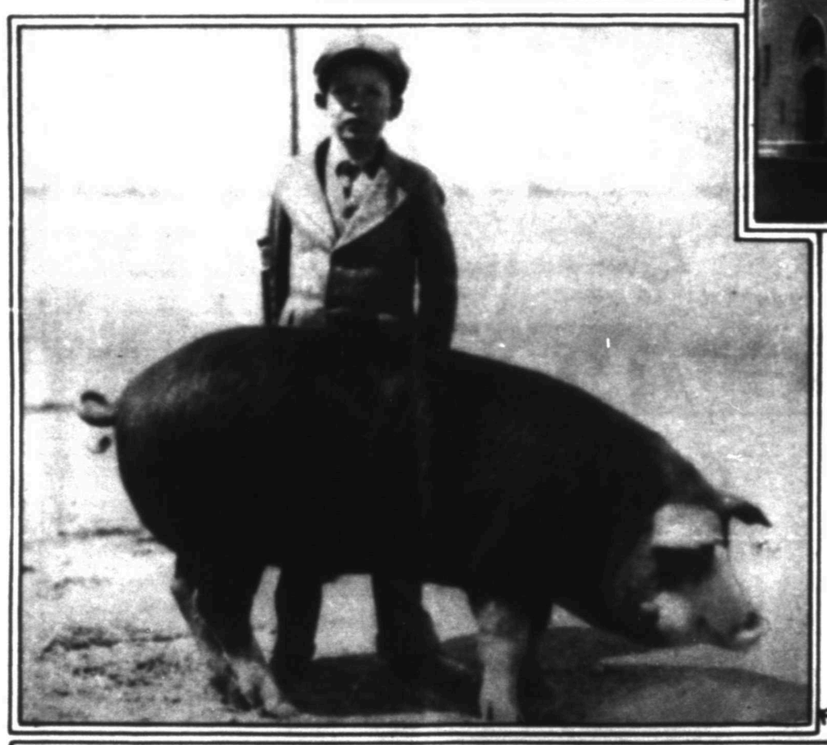
Two views taken at the Uncle and Aunt Hank Smith place, in Crosby County's Blanco Canyon. Here old-timers gather in convention every year.





Three views of Lubbock's new $650,000 Senior High School Building, occupied for the first time this year. The building, complete to the minutest detail, is the finest structure of its kind in the Southwest.

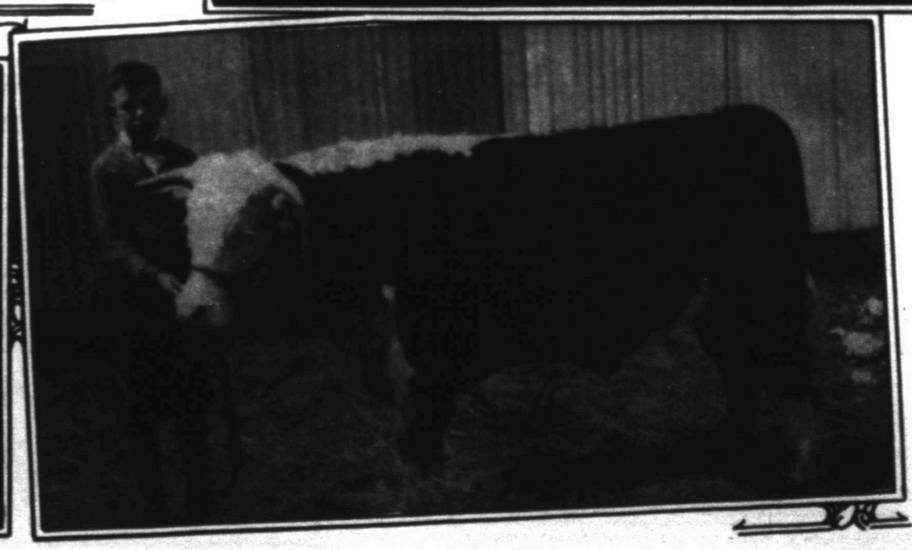




Club boy winners in the South Plains Fat Stock Sale and Meat Show, held here in March. Holding the Hereford is Charles B. Martin, Jr., of Tulia, and the animal was adjudged Senior Grand champion. The white shorthorn won the Junior Grand championship and is owned by Bert Weil of Plainview. Claude Wilks, also of Plainview, is shown with his Poland-China Grand Senior champion hog.







When the Texas Tech-Wade-Phelan Coaching School held forth. Standing at the extreme left is Jimmy Phalen, one of the nation's leading coaches, and at his left is P. W. Cawthon, head mentor at Tech. Fourth from the left is the Texas Aggie head coach, Matty Bell, while kneeling, center, is Botchey Koch, All-America guard and now on Baylor's grid coaching staff.



Texas Tech's renowned stock judging team, which has captured laurels at many stock shows. Prof. Ray C. Mowery of the department of animal husbandry and coach of the team, is center, standing.

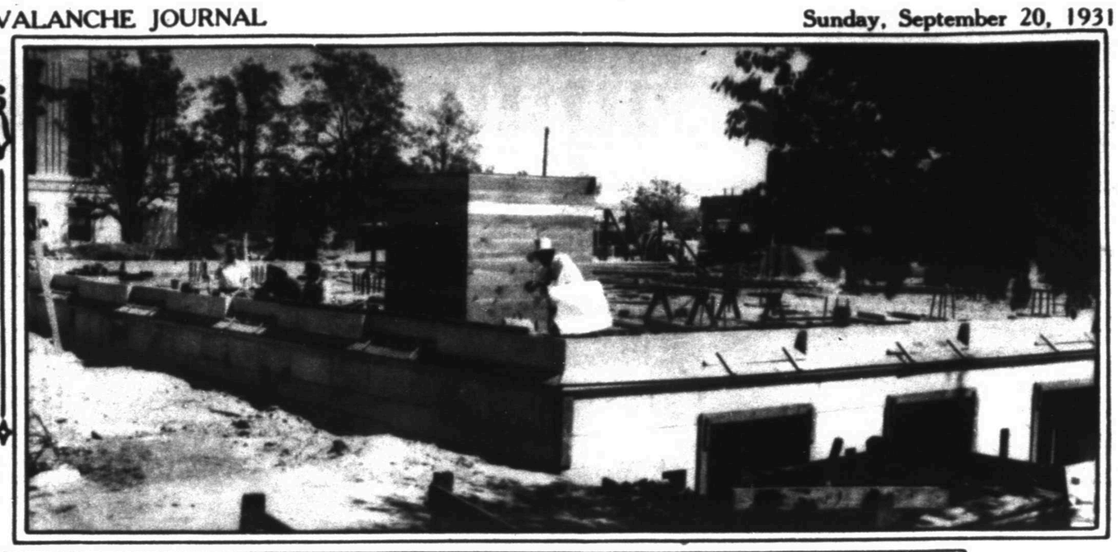


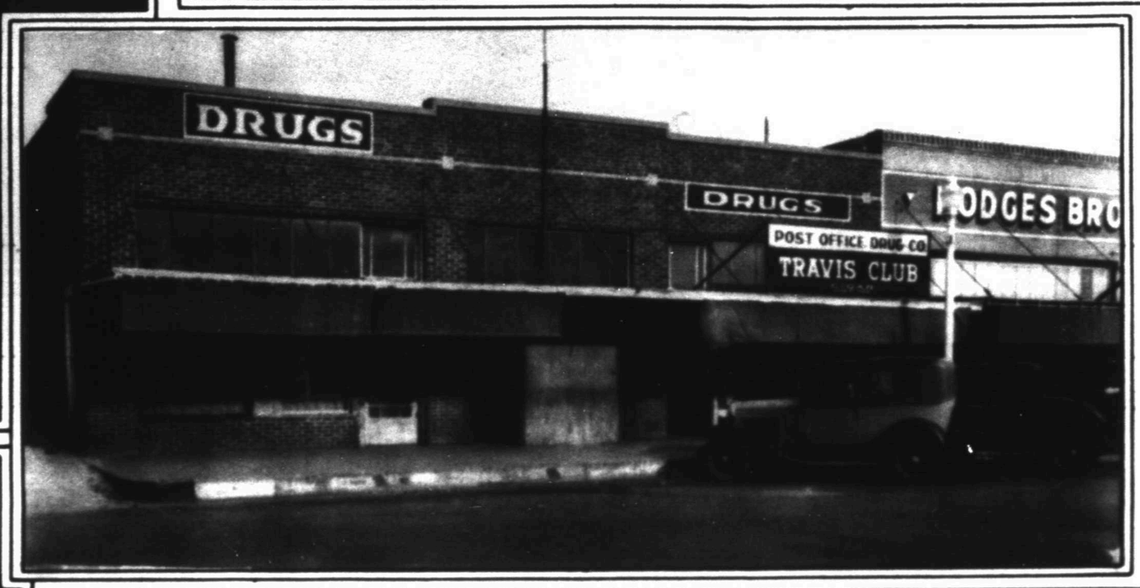
Texas Tech's famous stallion. You'll see him at the fair, where as usual, he'll be the chief attraction in the horse barns.



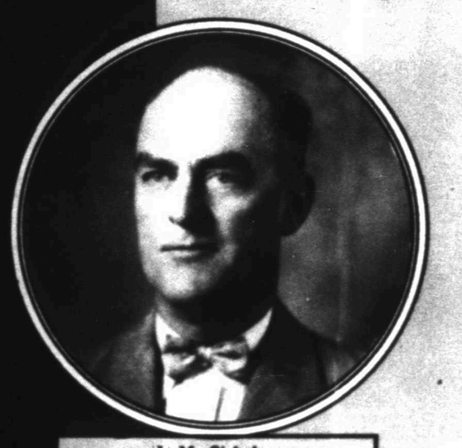


Scenes snapped in Spur, inviting city of Dickens County, which scored an honorable mention in the Better Homes in America competition of 1931. Only two other Texas cities received mention.





The old and new. Here is the present postoffice, inadequate for years, and with it a view of the fine new federal building under construction.



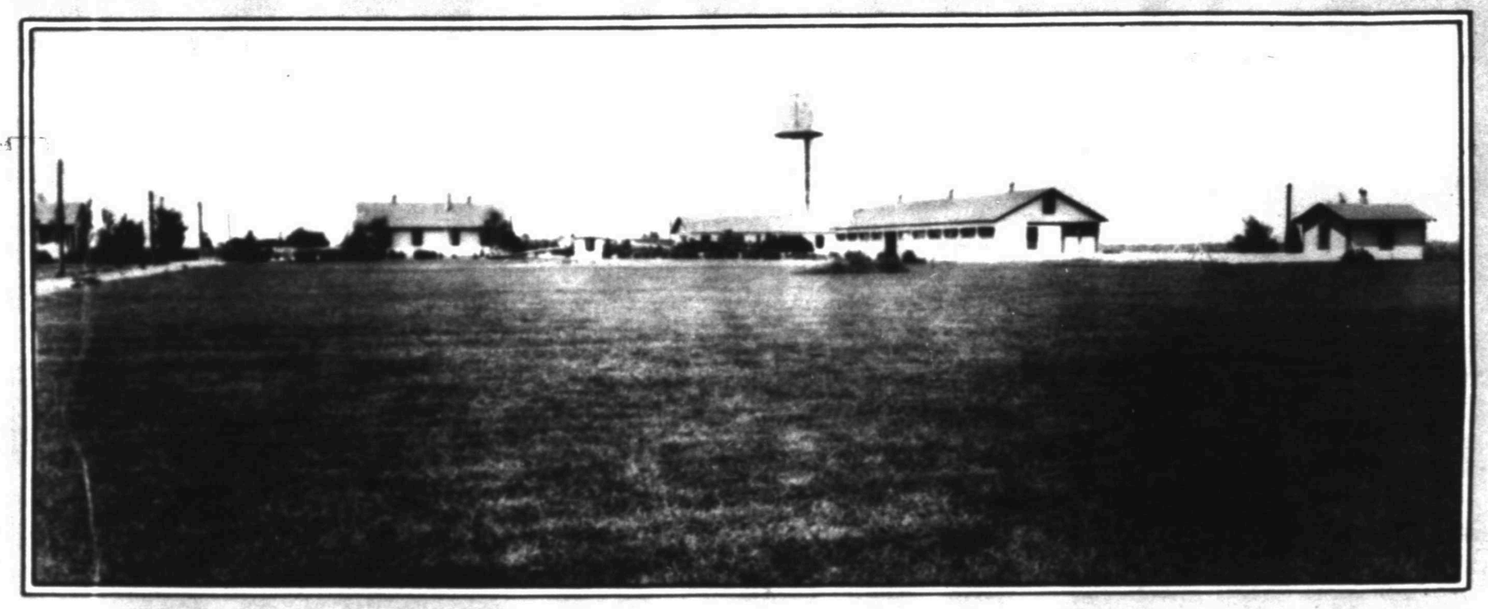
J. M. Sickels,
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

SOUTH PLAINS PIPE LINE COMPANY



C. R. Miner,
Vice President and Gen. Manager.

THE ABOVE MONOGRAM WILL ACQUAINT YOU WITH ALL OUR AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS, AS WELL AS WAREHOUSE GROUNDS AND GENERAL OFFICE AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS.



A GENERAL VIEW OF LAWN AND WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS AT SOUTH PLAINS PIPE LINE COMPANY WAREHOUSE GROUNDS AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS.



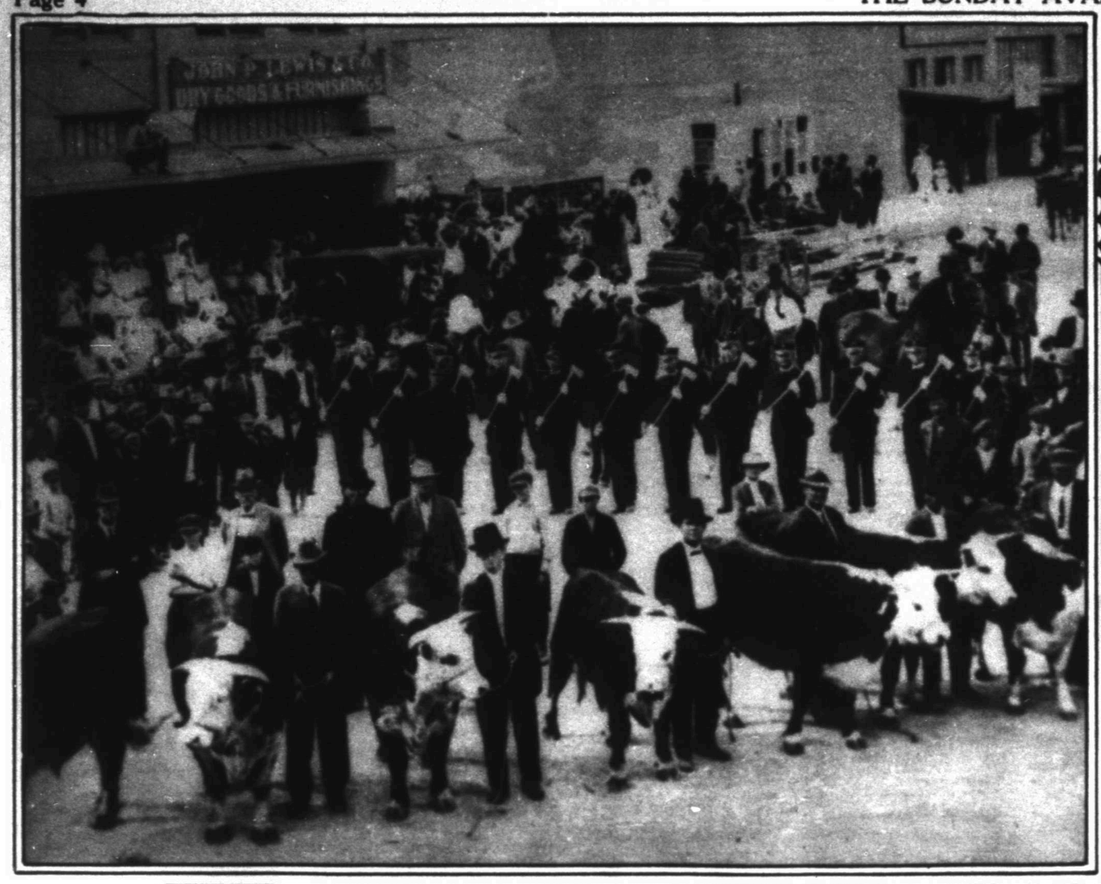
OKRA AND BLACKEYE PEAS GROWN AT SOUTH PLAINS PIPE LINE COMPANY WAREHOUSE GROUNDS AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

This company has been irrigating at their warehouse station grounds, southeast of Lubbock, Texas, using natural gas in gas engine, and have proven what can be done on the great South Plains with irrigation. So far this year we have made five cuttings of alfalfa, averaging 3500 pounds per acre per cutting. Also we have raised several hundred watermelons and cantaloupes, to say nothing of a fine truck patch, consisting of tomatoes, corn, peas, beans, lettuce, okra, etc. We also have a very extensive growth of flowers and shrubbery and invite visitors to the grounds at all times. We will be only too glad to answer your questions relative to cost of natural gas as fuel for irrigation purposes.

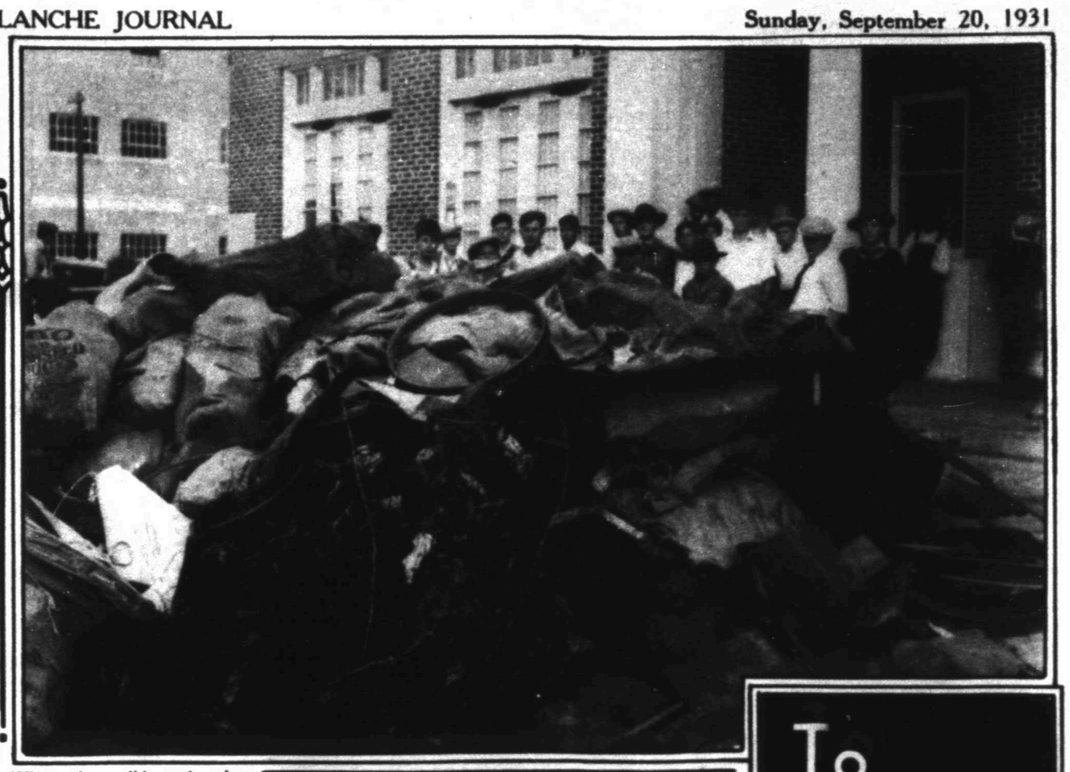


PEANUTS GROWN AT SOUTH PLAINS PIPE LINE COMPANY WAREHOUSE GROUNDS AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

SOUTH PLAINS
PIPE LINE COMPANY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



What they did and what Lubbock got! Boy Scouts are shown with 13,164 pounds of junk picked up during one day. The cup was won by Lubbock in statewide competition of clean-up campaigns.





To the Farmers:

Exchange your cotton seed for cotton seed meal, cracked cake, pea cake, mixed feed and hulls. We have attractive exchange prices that will make quite a saving on your feed bill. Bring your seed for credit and haul out your feed at your convenience.



To the Rancher:

From all indications this will be an ideal year to full feed cattle. We have ample pen room to take care of over 3000 head of cattle. COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS get quicker and better results than any other feed. Let us figure with you.

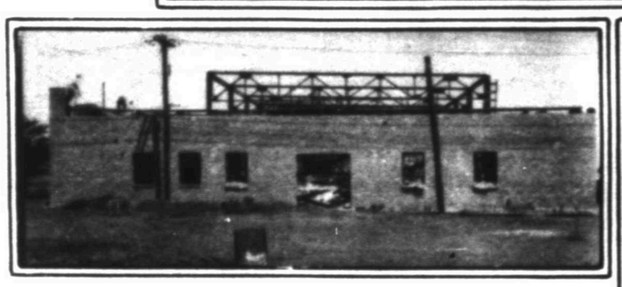
Lubbock Cotton Oil Company

Lubbock Texas

Here's an old-timer, taken nearly 20 years ago. A trades day in Lubbock in April, 1913. Several of the men in the picture are still active in Lubbock, including George Boles, Andy Wilson and Judge J. D. Caldwell.



Ready to go! Workers convene at breakfast prior to "hitting the street" in the annual Community Chest drive.



The new armory, between Main and Tenth streets, on College Avenue, to be used by National Guardsmen and Tech military training units.



Gibson Payne, Lubbock Country Club golfing star, ready to tee off.

Director Harry LeMaire, in white, at left, and his Texas Tech Band.



Country Club lake, where anglers ply their sport and golfers experience a stiff water hazard.



When Portales came to call! Crackerjack high school band from our neighboring city in New Mexico, all lined up and ready to play.