

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO CITY MANAGER

PERKINSON, LEADER OF MEXICAN REBELLION, CAUGHT AND EXECUTED

PERKINSON FAILS TO RALLY AFTER ATTACK SATURDAY

Unable to rally from a heart attack which struck him in a local cafe only a few minutes before, W. H. Perkins, city manager of Lubbock, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the firemen's quarters of the city hall where he had returned for medical aid.

Members of the fire department summoned Dr. Allen T. Stewart and Dr. J. T. Waggoner who administered medical aid to the stricken man which, however, proved of no avail. He suffered several slight attacks, the first one coming as he had just started his noon meal at the cafe, and others after he had lain down on a bed in the city hall. He rallied from each one, only to succumb to the final attack.

Artificial respiration and a lung motor used by the physicians and foremen proved futile in an effort to prolong his life.

Worked During Morning
He spent the major part of yesterday morning in conference with Mayor Pink L. Parrish, Commissioner Walter S. Posey, Chief of Police John Lemond, and other city officials in the office of Mayor Parrish, regarding matters of the city. According to all these men, he was in good spirits and did not show any sign of suffering from the disease, complaining slightly once about pain in his chest.

Mr. Perkins had been in apparent good health according to city employees since returning from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he spent several weeks taking treatment. He had been back in his office about a week in his last illness.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins, a sister, Miss Cecil Perkins, a brother, F. W., his widow and a 9-month-old baby girl, all of Durant, Oklahoma, and a married daughter, Mrs. R. H. Elkins, of Wisconsin. Mrs. Perkins had spent only a short time in Lubbock.

Here Eighteen Months
Mr. Perkins had been city manager of Lubbock for approximately 18 months, accepting the position here May 15, 1925. He came to Lubbock from Durant.

He had had years of experience in public administration.

See PERKINSON DEAD, Page 5

MISS FORD TO MEETING
County Librarian Will Attend Convention to Be Held for Entire Coming Week

Miss Frances Ford, Lubbock county Librarian, leaves next Thursday for Beaumont, where she will attend a convention of the Texas Librarian's association. During her absence of about a week she will visit county libraries at various points along the route.

TURKEYS ARE LOWER
Chicago Smiles at Prospect of Lower Price for Thanksgiving Feed This Season

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Thanksgiving turkey at between 45 and 50 cents a pound, or not quite as high as in 1926 was the estimate today of Harrison E. Jones, executive secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association.

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ERRING INDIVIDUALS GIVE THEIR SHARE TO TREASURY
Erring individuals continue to crowd the city police station each morning to make their donations to the city treasury, the amount increasing each day. Fines were paid in the court yesterday morning by three charged with drunkenness, two for speeding, one parking violator and four charged with gambling.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO
Mrs. Mary Caldwell is Painfully Hurt When Struck by "Hit-and-Run" Driver

Mrs. Mary Caldwell, about 60 years of age, was painfully, though perhaps not seriously injured, when she was struck by a "hit-and-run" woman driver of a Ford car while crossing Main Street at Texas Avenue at about 8 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Caldwell's injuries consist of a lacerated scalp, a bruised left hip, and contusions about the face. Immediately after the accident she was taken to her home at 1001 Avenue L.

RUTH STARTS HOME
Mrs. Elder and Pilot Begin Home Journey Aboard Steamer "Aquitania" Saturday

HERBORG, France, Nov. 5. —Entrusting themselves once to the mercy of the Atlantic, Ruth Elder, the little American aviator, and her co-pilot in yesterday's flight, Captain George Alderman, started for home yesterday on the scout steamer "Aquitania."

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1928 License Plates Will Go On Sale About December First, Is Announced Here

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WALTER M. SHEA
Walter M. Shea, assistant district attorney, was one of the investigators who disclosed suspicious activities of alleged Sinclair agents. Shea led the raid on headquarters of Burns detectives alleged to have shadowed the jurors.

REBELS FIND CERTAIN AND EYES IN HILLS
WITH SWIFTLY METED OUT TO MEN WHO LED UPRISING
REBELS CAPTURED
THEIR IRON HAND IS SETTING OUT LAST OF REBEL BAND
(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—General Arnulfo Gomez has been in death in the company in the recent revolutionary movement, General Serrano. The official office today announced that Gomez was killed and executed last night near Teocelo, state of Oaxaca.

The attempt of Gomez, and numerous other Federalists, against President and his government came to an end. Gomez was captured about two days after the attempt began. Gomez had been in the mountains of Vera Cruz for more than a month. He was surrounded in Canyon by the forces under the general Escobar surrounded. Gomez's followers in the Cizaba mountains, the capture of the rebels was made by Escobar himself.

Official statement given out by presidential bureau today. General Arnulfo Gomez was killed last night, according to general Escobar. With Arnulfo's nephew, Francisco Gomez, was also taken prisoner. Gomez was one of the rebels accompanying Arnulfo. There were reports of capturing soon the general Arnulfo and his men who are still hidden in the mountains. The following also were prisoners: Former General Antonio Palacios, Col. Salvador and Major Francisco Gomez, who were ordered court-martialed.

Final Appeals Fail And Millikin Pays With Life For Murder Of Mrs. Petty

(By Associated Press)
HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 5.—A. V. Millikin, about 49, convicted slayer of Mrs. Virginia Petty, San Antonio matron, at New Braunfels, in May, 1926, died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here at 4:41 a. m.

Millikin, who sought every legal recourse in the state to escape the electric chair, walked calmly to the chair after partaking of a cup of coffee. The first shock at 4:33 a. m. left him alive and after the second shock, he was pronounced dead by Dr. N. L. Bush, the prison physician.

Millikin, who professed to be a spiritualist at a sanity hearing at Lockhart, said, as he sat in the chair: "I am dying a Catholic and am glad of it. I place my sins in the hands of Jesus Christ."

Mrs. Petty's body was found in a stream near New Braunfels, stripped of valuable jewelry she customarily wore, shortly after being seen with Millikin.

Millikin was convicted at Lockhart, Caldwell county, on a charge of venue, from Comal county, and before he died, his attorneys secured three reprieves and one respite from Governor Dan Moody for him.

Action in the court of criminal appeals, supreme court, and federal appeals court, had been taken.

See MILLIKIN, Page 5

LOCATE RELATIVES OF SAM E. MASSEY

THIRTEEN NEAR AND DISTANT KIN OF E. MASSEY IN THIS SECTION

Following attempts made to locate relatives of Samuel E. Massey, who was found dead in a room in a local hotel Tuesday morning, thirteen near and distant relatives have been located by the Rix Undertaking parlors, who have had charge of the body since discovery.

Mrs. Mary E. Massey, 1020 Ninth Street, a great niece of the dead man, identified him at the undertaking parlors after noticing an account of his death in Friday's Daily Journal.

In addition, Mr. Massey has a brother, B. Massey, who lives on T-bar ranch, Mt. Blanco canyon, near Lakeview, about twelve miles from Crosbyton. He had not seen his brother for 14 years. B. Massey and his wife are in Lubbock now.

A niece, Mrs. B. B. Smith of Crosbyton, is also in Lubbock, accompanied by her husband.

Another brother, Jim Massey, lives in St. John, New Mexico. A half-sister, Mrs. Nona Foster, lives at Pilot Point, and there are three half-brothers surviving. These are Henry Massey, Lake Dallas; Uri Massey, Denton county; Ira Massey, Van Horn.

Surviving nephews are: Greely Byrd, of Clintworth; George Byrd of Dallas; Bert Byrd, of Cleary; and Roland Byrd of Silver Valley. Another surviving niece in addition to Mrs. Smith is Miss Nona Byrd of Dallas.

The funeral will likely take place at Lakeview tomorrow or today.

GIN 2,000 BALES HERE

Each Day Sees Increasing Flow of Bales to Gins of City and in Nearby Towns

Approximately 2,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Lubbock of the 1927 season, according to a check made on the ginnings of the seven plants of the city yesterday. The total number of bales ginned is increasing every day and cotton men predict that several weeks will find a major portion of the crop in the bale.

The public cotton yards, east of the Santa Fe tracks, have weighed in about 600 bales since the opening of the season several weeks ago, the records of Walter Grice, weigher, show.

REDUCTION ON FATALITIES SEEN
BOSTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Cold and hunger stalked the hills of New England tonight in the wake of the most disastrous floods of this section's history.

Substantial reduction in the appalling death toll was reported today.

FALL SERIOUSLY ILL
Definite Turn in Sickness is Expected During Week-End; Former Official Weak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—A definite turn in the serious illness of Albert B. Fall is expected within the next few hours.

The former interior secretary, confined to his bed in a hotel here, is attended by Dr. James J. Kilroy, who believes his chances for recovery to be more encouraging by untended nerves and his advanced age than by the congestion that has developed in his throat and lungs.

Mr. Fall's resistance is declared to have been weakened by worries over court procedure against him and Harry P. Sinclair, which recently ended in a mistrial.

"He weathered a storm somewhat like this before, however," said Dr. Kilroy today, "and so I think he may recover."

The former cabinet member remained very weak.

ICE AND HUNGER STALK IN WAKE OF GREAT FLOOD

DEATH TOLL GROWS AS MORE REPORTS ARE MADE YESTERDAY

(By Associated Press)
New England flood deaths rose past three scores.

President Coolidge, his home state worst hit and Plymouth, his home town, reported damaged, ordered airplanes in readiness for rescue work. Barre reported seven known dead.

Montpelier, Vt., lost to communication for two days, reached the Associated Press by direct telephone, tell of one dead, great destruction and need of relief.

The Red Cross and Governor Smith, of New York, ordered relief agencies into action.

Cold and some snow succeeded the West Indian hurricane with nearly 36 hours of rain.

Weakened reservoirs in New England's rugged hills added one of the sharpest flood menaces.

Maine dispatches told of large areas of famous hunting ground isolated with the fate of sportsmen therein unreported.

Southern New England, already damaged by its own overflows, piled sad bags against the menace of rivers rising from the north.

Boston and many other points were threatened with short milk rations, as washouts stopped shipments.

Canada reported damage from the overflow where extreme north New England rivers turn toward the St. Lawrence.

REPORTED DEAD IN WINOOSKI RIVER

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 5. (AP)—A total of 61 dead in the Winoski river valley between Montpelier and Burlington as a result of flood was revealed in a check up of the towns between the two cities tonight.

The greatest loss of life was reported in Waterbury where there are 28 bodies in the morgue. In Bolton, the next town, 25 are reported dead. In Richmond, six bodies have been recovered with four other dead reported.

Middlesex and Jonesville reported no fatalities but a large property damage.

BOLIVIAN EXECUTED
Man Chosen by Lot To Die For Assassination of President Still Protests Innocence

LAPAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 5. (AP)—Alfredo Jauregui, chosen by lot for execution today for the murder 10 years ago of former President Jose Manuel Pando, was executed today by a firing squad.

The young Bolivian, who has spent 10 of the 28 years of his life in prison, was felled by eight bullets. He died instantly.

His body was taken to a nearby cemetery for burial.

Protesting his innocence with almost his last breath, young Jauregui claimed that neither he nor the three men convicted with him was guilty of the crime. His selection by lot to pay the penalty for the four was due to a Bolivian law which says that only one person may be executed in punishment for a crime.

WRECKED PLANE FOUND

American Airplane Washed Ashore Off Panama Coast; Think One of Lost Dole Entries

PANAMA, Nov. 5. (AP)—An official investigation will be made tomorrow of a circumstantial report that the remains of an airplane of American manufacture have been washed on the beach at Chiriqui, a small fishing hamlet on the coast.

News of the find was brought here by fishermen. Mr. Summers will leave tomorrow morning in an effort to investigate and identify the find.

Some opinion here, inclined toward the opinion the wreckage was part of one of the planes lost in the Dole California-Honolulu air derby.

Collapse Of Building Is Fatal To 135

(By Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 5.—Trapped within falling walls and crushed by debris and splintered beams, 135 of more than 500 women and children in a three-story building perished in the native quarter of Shanghai when the structure collapsed today.

At least 200 more were seriously injured.

The disaster came in the midst of a meeting held on the third floor of a picture palace in the chapel district where women textile workers had gathered to form a new labor union. A local labor leader—Yen Hsin—was attending the meeting, is the only man known to have been killed.

The workers, after discussing various problems of the new organization, had just elected their officers and were standing up to applaud them when the floor beneath them began to give way.

Reaching its burden of 500 or so persons, the floor gave way and crashed down on the second floor of the structure. This floor in turn yielded under the enormous strain and collapsed while the walls on every side tumbled in, showering down bricks and splintered timbers, burying the mass of victims underneath.

MILLIKIN COUNSEL IN GOVERNOR RACE

JUDGE HAWKINS, WHO MADE DESPERATE LEGAL FIGHT, MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 5.—William E. Hawkins, of Breckinridge, one of the defense counsel whose frantic efforts failed to save A. V. Millikin from the electric chair early today, tonight announces his candidacy for governor of Texas in 1930.

Mr. Hawkins has been associate justice of the state supreme court, state commissioner of insurance, and banking, first assistant attorney general and assistant Dallas county attorney.

He has severely criticized Governor Moody and the Caldwell county district court where Millikin was tried for sanity last week after conviction of slaying Mrs. Virginia Petty of San Antonio.

Judge Hawkins' statement, given exclusively to the Associated Press:

"I am a candidate for the office of governor of the state of Texas. Many existing conditions are insupportable."

Then he added: "A frank and progressive platform will be formulated and presented to the public as soon as pressing engagements in the courts will permit."

See BALLONIST, Page 5

CLOWN PLAYS TRAGEDY

Marcelline, at Whose Antics Vast Numbers Have Reared, Sends Bullet Through Brain

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Marcelline, the clown, at whose burlesques he has amused thousands have unaccountably laughed, today committed suicide by sending a pistol bullet through his brain.

The body was found lying across the bed in the hotel apartment in which he has lived for the last five months.

Marcelline, whose name was Orbes Marcelline, was 55 years old. He appeared a number of seasons in the Hippodrome and with the Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers circuses.

Aside from his professional connections he was a favorite entertainer for years in various penal and welfare institutions for which his talents were always available upon demand free of charge.

ROBBER SUSPECT HELD

Lee Ratliff, Accused of Several Robberies, Was One of "Ma's" Many Pardons

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 5. (AP)—Lee Ratliff alias Carter, wanted in connection with alleged burglaries at Texhaden and Cisco, and who, according to the authorities, answers the description of a man who was washed on the beach at Chiriqui, a small fishing hamlet on the coast.

News of the find was brought here by fishermen. Mr. Summers will leave tomorrow morning in an effort to investigate and identify the find.

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NEW ALTITUDE RECORD COSTS AVIATOR LIFE

SEVERED OXYGEN TUBE FOUND IN BALLOON OF CAPT. GRAY

MADE 43,000 FEET

EFFORT TO RISE STILL HIGHER BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN CAUSE

(By Associated Press)
SPARTA, Tenn., Nov. 5.—A severed tube, apparently cut accidentally by a knife in his own hands, stopping the flow of life-sustaining oxygen, was believed tonight to explain the death above the clouds yesterday of Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, army aviator, after he ascended to an unofficial world altitude record for free balloons.

Gray's log, taken from the basket of his wrecked balloon after its discovery together with the aeronaut's body, six miles from here today, related that at 3:15 o'clock Friday the balloon ascended to 40,500 feet. That was the final entry. What happened afterwards can only be conjectured from mute evidence found in the wrecked basket.

Sought to Beat Goal
With the goal of his flight from Scott Field, at Belleville, Ill., attained, Gray apparently sought to go even higher. Examination of his body and the basket indicate that he took out his sheath knife, possibly to cut away superfluous equipment in order to rise higher.

The severed oxygen tube, presumably cut by a knife, closes the story. Local officials and aviators who explained the balloon's barograph and instruments said they indicated that Gray finally reached an altitude of 43,000 feet, several thousand feet above the present official mark. The instruments will be forwarded to Washington for calibration.

Was Third Attempt
It was Gray's third attempt to break the altitude record. The two previous ones almost ended fatally. On the last occasion, May 4, he reached an altitude of 42,470 feet.

The mark was disallowed because he had to jump with a parachute to save his life. The first attempt ended in a fire near Asheville, N. C. where he was found by army pursuit planes that had followed him. An escort of planes attempted to follow Gray yesterday but lost him in the fog over southern Illinois and were forced to give up the chase.

The first news from the balloonist after the pursuit planes lost him, came this morning when a farmer drove here and excitedly related the story of a dead aviator in the wrecked balloon. He said he first saw the wreckage at 10 o'clock.

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MATADORS ROMP TO 19-7 WIN OVER BILLIE W

JOEL HUNT LEADS AGGIES TO 39-13 VICTORY OVER SMU PONIES

HIGHLY TOUTED METHODISTS NO MATCH FOR FARMERS IN BATTLE WAGED IN AIR AND AROUND ENDS

MUSTANG LINE CRUMBLES BEFORE ASSAULTS OF AGRICULTURISTS, WHO MAINTAIN DISTINCT SUPREMACY THROUGHOUT THE GAME

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 5.—Before a crowd estimated at 12,000 persons, the Texas A. & M. Aggies administered a 39 to 13 licking to the Southern Methodist University Mustangs on Kyle Field gridiron here today, and jumped into the lead in the Southwest Conference football race. It was the first defeat for the Mustangs in the conference this season, although they lost a game to Centenary College of Shreveport a few weeks ago. By winning over the Ponies, the Aggies retained their season's records of no losses and one tie—with Texas Christian University.

It was a "victorious" game from beginning to end with two great offensive machines rushing the ball from one end of the field to the other, but with the Aggies always maintaining a distinctive advantage. Overhead attacks directed by two brilliant quarterbacks, Hunt, of A. & M., and Mann, of S. M. U., featured the contests, although scintillating end runs and line plunges by all members of both back fields were sandwiched in between the passes for variety.

Aggie Passes Best
A. and M. met the Mustangs at their own game of forward passing, and excelled them as they completed passes at critical moments of the contests and at times seemed to have the Pony defensive backs completely at sea as to whether the aerial drives might strike next. Both sides suffered because of penalties although those assessed against the Aggies were the heaviest, one of the latter coming in the first period for 25 yards on account of an Aggie's illegal use of his hands.

Farmer Line Holds
The Aggie line, after the first minute of play, was usually a stone wall against the thrusts of the Mustangs backs while the off tackle rushes of the farmers often found big holes in the Pony line. For the most part, the Mustangs were consistently outstruck by the Aggie forwards.

Two long passes, Conover to Hunt and Hunt to Sikes, paved the way for the Aggie's first touchdown in the first period. With the ball on S. M. U.'s 12 yard line Hunt ran around right end for a touchdown. Mann's weak punt to his own 37 yard line led to the second, in the same period, two passes from Hunt gained 19 yards for A. and M., and Hunt circled right end for the second touchdown. S. M. U. was on the defensive most of the first half. Early in the third quarter the Aggies gained the ball on an intercepted pass. Hunt's 25 yard end run and a long pass put the ball in scoring position where Alabazook plunged through guard for a touchdown. Late in the third quarter, a Farmer intercepted another pass and a 20 yard plunge by Dorney gave the Aggies another counter.

Ponies Start Late
Starting a drive on their own account, the Mustangs scored twice in the first period, the first touchdown coming when Johnson received a pass and ran 71 yards to the Aggie goal line and the second on a pass from Mann to Hume, after passes and end runs by the Ponies brought the ball down the field.

The Aggies' first two touchdowns were made late in the final quarter by Hunt and Varnell. In each case, passes put the ball in scoring position, whence Hunt went around end and Varnell through the line for the touchdowns.

Bush Praised In Case Of Cuyler

(By NEA Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—While several National League managers are attending at the world series, disaccredited with some of them, Bush's strategy in trying to win a ball game from the Yankees, not one of them would make adverse comment on his handling of the Cuyler situation.

"Ball players are paid to bat to the position the manager desires and are in duty bound to perform where the manager believes they will be of the most use. Two things they must always do, are run out every hit and slide into every base, where by so doing they either increase their chances of being safe or make it more difficult to complete a double play."

That was the size-up of John McGraw when the Cuyler case was under discussion. Jack Hendricks of Cincinnati, who was present at the same time, tersely remarked:

"Any big league manager who doesn't run the ball club to suit himself will shortly be looking for a new job."

Aggie Racers Beat Longhorn Harriers
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 5. (AP)—The A. and M. cross country team defeated the Texas Longhorn runners in the Aggies' first dual meet today by placing five of the first six men to cross the tape.

Tech Basketeers Will Start Work During This Week

The first practices in basketball will be held this week according to Coach Victor Payne, handler of court aspirants in Texas Technological College this year. Coach Payne plans to hold three workouts each week until the conclusion of the football season. Varsity lettermen, freshmen, and transfers are requested to attend the evening practices to be conducted by Coach Payne.

The schedule for Texas Tech's 1938 season has not been made and will not be planned until the meeting of the coaches of Southwest Texas, and T. L. A. conferences in Dallas in early December, at which gathering Coach Payne will arrange a complete schedule with teams of Texas Colleges.

White's Return to Help
Practically all of the lettermen of the 1937 team will report for duty to Coach Payne after football season including: Percy Walker, Al Jennings, Buck Weaver, Hunter, Vincent, Reeves, Hemphill, and Pace. "Dopey" White, who lettered with the Matadors in the 1926 season, will return to his old duty at guard. The return of White to the caging circle will greatly assist Coach Payne in building up his quintet for the coming season.

Many freshmen will make their debut with the Matador cagers. From the local high school boys will arrive several good high school players, including: Rupert Hays, who was one of the outstanding players of the South Plains, for three seasons. Homer Hardberger, of the last year high school club and Emory and Charlie Ing. Clarence Bridges, of Abilene, who was considered a valuable player with the Eagles, of Abilene high school, will also come out.

Payne expects more than one hundred recruits for his initial week of workouts. The assembly hall has been cleared for basketball and three sets of goals have been placed in the hall for practice shots at the hoop. During the Christmas holidays the Matadors will likely play several games with teams from the Port Worth and Dallas city leagues Coach Payne announced.

Duck Hunters Of Lubbock Finding Plenty Of Birds

Daily, local sportsmen are leaving the city to hunt the feathered game that is more plentiful this year than in several seasons. The lakes in the South Plains territory are filled with ducks and expert hunters come back with the full bag limit on most every hunt.

Due to the wonderful weather that has been enjoyed on the South Plains since the duck season opened the ducks are making their stay in this section longer than in previous seasons. Reports are that the lakes to the west of Lubbock need rain as they are low and the game is making its home on the lakes to the north and east of the city.

Sale of cartridges by the local hardwaremen is reported to be just a little more at this time of the season than last year. Parties of local hunters who find the best success, leave early in the morning and arrive shortly before sun-rise at the lakes where they seek their prey.

Pennsylvania Wins Over Harvard, 24-0

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. (AP)—Taking advantage of every break in the game Pennsylvania crushed Harvard, 24 to 0, today in a resumption of football relations, suspended 22 years ago. Penn scored a field goal in the second quarter from Paul Scuffie's boot, two touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth.

Sul Ross Teachers Beat Soldiers, 73-0

ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 5. (AP)—The Sul Ross Teachers were victors over the First Cavalry team from Camp Marfa, 73 to 0, in a football game here today.

THIS IS MR. MYLES J. LANE, THE BIG NOISE IN DARTMOUTH'S BACKFIELD



BAYLOR FIGHTS VALIANTLY BUT LOSES ANOTHER

LONGHORNS STAGE FINE COMEBACK TO BEAT BAPTIST TEAM

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Baylor University's Golden Bears from Waco had an amazing football victory all most clinched Saturday, only to fall, 12 to 12, before a desperate revival of Texas University's famed passing attack. Leading the Longhorns, 12 to 0, at the end of the first half the Bears gave the Texas coaches and supporters a nerve-racking two and a half hours, during which the injured Longhorn regulars were rushed out in frantic efforts to save the day.

Pruitt Is Star
Baylor's touchdowns were scored by Sid Pruitt, former Itasca high school star. Allen's spectacular 50 yard run, evading three Baylor tacklers after receiving King's 22 yard pass, pulled the fat from the fire for Texas in the final minutes of the game, and a great surge of yelling shook the stadium. This gave the Longhorns their own point margin of victory which was started with a touchdown in the third quarter by Rose, of the injured regulars, and Rhoads' successful goal kick. Rose had snatched a short pass from King at quarter and come over through a big hole at the Baylor five-yard line, where the ball had been advanced by a 20 yard King-Pond pass, and King's eight-yard dash around right end. Baylor put up a valiant fight.

Basketball Most Popular Pastime

(By NEA Service)
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 5.—Basketball is five times more popular in this city than football, judging from the number of candidates seeking berths on those teams at Central high school.

When football practice was ordered a squad of 50 candidates responded.

When basketball practice started, 250 youngsters turned out. Of this number, 220 were freshmen and sophomores.

The entire student body is composed of only 700 boys.

Army Backs Put On 45 To 0 Field Day

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5. (AP)—Army's eleven swept over the Franklin and Marshall football contingent by 45 to 0 here today, scoring 25 of the points in the third period.

Nebraska Wallops Kansas University

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5. (AP)—The Cornhuskers of Nebraska swamped the Jayhawkers of Kansas 47 to 13, here today in a loosely played game.

Both teams flung caution to the side in their aerial attacks. Numerous passes were incomplete during the wild fray.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES—COMPLETE RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S GAMES

Texas Tech 19; Daniel Baker 7. Bucknell 20; Lehigh 6. Pennsylvania 24; Harvard 0. Pittsburgh 6; Washington and Jefferson 6. (tie). Syracuse 6; Ohio Wesleyan 6. (tie). Yale 20; Maryland 6. Dartmouth 19; Brown 7. Wesleyan 12; Williams 0. New York University 20; Carnegie Tech 6. Princeton 20; Ohio State 0. Holy Cross 7; Fordham 2. Columbia 7; Johns Hopkins 7. (tie). Villa Nova 13; Rensselaer 6. Penn State 13; George Washington 0. St. Xavier 13; Quantico Marines 13. Wooster 9; Reserve 6. Michigan 14; Chicago 6. University of Detroit 58; Haskell Indians 7. Army 45; Franklin and Marshall 0. Springfield College 26; Massachusetts Aggies 6. Cornell 6; St. Bonaventure 6. (tie). Gettysburg 26; Dickinson 4. Illinois 14; Iowa 6. Notre Dame 7; Minnesota 7. (tie). Iowa State 7; Drake 6.

Centenary Gents Have No Trouble In Beating Rice

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 5.—Centenary College, Shreveport, romped on Rice Institute here today 33 to 7. The Centenarians outplayed the Institute all the way until the past period when Rice put over its lone touchdown.

Rice offered little in the way of opposition to the invaders and only twice, during the game did the Owls seriously threaten the Centenary goal. Once, in the second period the Owls brought the ball down the field to the 15 yard line, only to have their attempt to score turned into a touchdown by Centenary when a pass was intercepted.

Centenary scored one, or more times in each quarter. The first period the invaders scored one touchdown and added two more in the second period. The third and final periods found the Shreveport eleven scoring a touchdown in each period.

Oklahoma Defeats Washington, 28-7

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 5. (AP)—For the seventh consecutive year, Oklahoma University today turned back the Washington University Bears when Coach Ad Lindsey's red and white eleven won 28 to 7, in the annual "Dad's Day" game here.

Oklahoma made two touchdowns in each of the first and last quarters and Washington scored in the third period. The game, which had been touted as a forward passing match, proved to be a fast running affair.

IS NO ATTRACTION AT HOME

Archibell, a New York boxer, finds that he is a better drawing card away from his home town.

Intramural Grid Squads Training For Tournament

Intramural football clubs of the three schools of Texas Tech have begun workouts for the college championship. Last week the three teams and their recruits took preliminary workouts on the college campus and are hurriedly conditioning for the games after the Tech card is concluded.

The Liberal arts eleven is being handled by Prof. E. F. Conroy and the Aggie eleven by Coach E. J. Hester. Al Jennings, wingman of Ewing Y. Freeland's club, is handling the Agricultural club and Prof. Edgar T. Shelton is working with his champion engineers.

Much interest is being shown by the three teams and each of the coaches are pointing to the championship with high hopes and spirits. Last season the Engineers won over the Liberal Art team and the Aggies with hard fought games in each instance.

No varsity player is eligible to play on either of the three teams thus allowing the college students to play on even terms. The games create much interest in the college student body and they are well attended by both the students and citizens.

"Golden Tornado" Name Is Revised

(By NEA Service)
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—They'll call the Georgia Tech eleven a "Golden Tornado" again this year, after being labelled "Yellow Jackets" for the past three years.

When Tech's eleven is winning consistently, as it did in the days of Strappier, Harlan, Flowers, the team is known as the "Golden Tornado."

When Tech is losing, its team is known merely as "Yellow Jackets."

As soon as Alabama was beaten a few days ago, the winning nickname was revived for the Georgia Tech eleven.

PRAISE FOR MILLER

Joe Lechner, Pennsylvania end, is being hailed as the best flanker in the Quakers have had since Heinie Miller was on a wing for that school.

ARKANSAS WINS OVER FROGS IN FINAL QUARTER

FIELD GOAL TIE GOES GLIMMERING; PORKS PASS TO WIN

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Nov. 5.—The Porkers from Arkansas plowed and passed their way to a 10 to 3 victory over the Frogs of Texas Christian University here Saturday before 5,000 fans.

The count was tied 3 to 3, when the final quarter began.

Passes Spell Victory
Arkansas received a punt on its 20 yard line after half of the quarter had passed, started on its victorious march. Geis broke through center for 30 yards. Then Cole passed twice, first to Geis, then to Rose, who went over for a touchdown.

Cole's toe added the extra point. The two teams fought futilely throughout the first half, neither being able to produce the punch when inside the enemy 20 yard line.

High School Grid Results—Final

Maine Avenue (San Antonio) High 6; San Marcos Lobos 6. Calveston 4; John Hagan High 40. Abilene 36; Eastland 2. Victoria Junior College 12; Corpus Christi High 12. (tie). San Angelo 6; Ranger 7. Wichita Falls 29; Electra 9. Vernon 53; Quanah 12. Laredo 18; Crystal City 6. (Laredo wins title in district 11).

Names Famous In Football May Be Followed Again

In a few years, three names that are outstanding in the football world will again take their places in the lineups of some of our leading universities. No doubt you have heard the names of Yost, Heston and O'Neil before in connection with the gridiron sport.

Manlius Military School, located at Manlius, N. Y., are enrolled Fielding H. Yost, Jr., son of the famous "Hurry Up" Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan; William Heston, Jr., son of the sensational "Willie," who ran 200 yards back, was thrice named All-American halfback; also Frank O'Neil, Jr., son of the renowned "Buck" O'Neil, who starred at Manlius, later at Williams College and who for years after leaving college was head coach at Syracuse.

At present Heston is the star of the trio. Last year he captained Northwestern High of Detroit and was named All-State back.

Southwest Bobcats Romp On St. Mary's

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 5. (AP)—St. Mary's University, Rattlers, with a revamped lineup, played a courageous game against the powerful Southwest Bobcats, of San Marcos, here Saturday afternoon, but went down to defeat, 25 to 0.

At the first Heston is the star of the trio. Last year he captained Northwestern High of Detroit and was named All-State back.

Abilene Tramples Eastland, 36 To 2

EASTLAND, Nov. 5. (AP)—Abilene High easily defeated Eastland High 36 to 2, before a large crowd here today, after an aerial attack with great effect. Eastland scored on a safety in the final quarter when Walters fumbled a punt and was run behind his own goal line.

MINUS THREE STARS, TECH WINS FROM DANIEL BAKER ELEVEN AND "DOPEY" WHITE HAS GREAT DAY

CARPENTER BLOCKS TWO BILLIE PUNTS AND SIDE-KICK RACES FOR PAID OF TOUCHDOWNS BROTHERS TURNS FUMBLE INTO POINTS

With four of his big grid guns silenced by injury and ineligibility, Field Marshall Ewing Freeland ordered his light artillery into action here yesterday and Tech's flaming jersied Matadors defeated the Daniel Baker Billies, from down Brownwood way, by score of 19 to 7. To Left End Gilbert "Dopey" White who has shone here-to-for as a member of the Air Corps, go the individual honors for the victory for, in addition to proving himself a sharpshooter on the defense, it was White who gobbled up two punts blocked by Hurley Carpenter, to count two of his team's three touchdowns after long gallops.

The Lineup And The Summary

Texas Tech Pos. Daniel B. Carpenter 11 lb. J. Roddie Tied (C) 1 lb. MacMiller Corley c Cobb Westerfelt r e Head (C) Vermillion r t Martin Jennings r e Trammell Woolbridge q b Villa Hodges l h McWilliams Brothers r h F. Roddie Taylor f h Broad

Substitutions: Texas Tech—Nichlaus for Taylor; Barber for Westerfelt; Levi Walker for Hodges; and Calloway for Corley. Daniel Baker—Fannin for Dillard; Miller for J. Roddie; Toland for Martin; Moore for Cobb; Baker for Broad; Johnson for Trammell; and Le Sage for Montgomery.

Officials: Eitlinger (Washington-Harvard) referee; Scott (Texas A. & M. umpire; McMillan (Texas A. & M.) headlinesman; and Mowery (Texas A. & M.) field judge.

First Downs: Texas Tech 6; Daniel Baker 8.

Punts: Texas Tech punted 19 times for 296 yards, an average of 15.6; Daniel Baker punted 11 times for 376 yards, an average of 34.2-11.

Passes: Texas Tech passed 11 times, completed one for 1 yard loss, incomplete 5, and 5 were intercepted by Daniel Baker; Daniel Baker passed 16 times, 4 completed for 74 yards, 10 incomplete, and 5 intercepted by Tech.

Penalties: Texas Tech 4 for 50 yards; Daniel Baker 5 for 50 yards. Return on Kick-Offs and Punts: Texas Tech 104 yards; Daniel Baker 29 yards.

Yards Gained on Scrimmage Plays: Including recovered fumbles: Texas Tech 276 1-2 yards; Daniel Baker 31 1-2 yards. (Three runs from fumbles and blocked punts for touchdowns in each instance was for 123 yards).

Yards Lost on Scrimmage Plays: Texas Tech 194 yards; Daniel Baker 29 yards.

Touchdowns: Texas Tech 3 (Brothers, White 2; Daniel Baker 1 (Roddie)).

WHITE
Only a bare 1,000 customers filed through the gates, the enthusiasm apparently somewhat chilled by a recent successful invasion of Texas Aggies. Those who were there, however, got their money's worth, as is always the case with the Matadors, for an exciting game that one grid fan is mentally kicking himself today for missing chance to be in the stands.

Walker Out of Game.
Way, played his usual steady game as the only Matador backfield regular to start the game. Walker, Nicholas, however, was soon substituted for Taylor but injuries a ineffectual kept "Handsome" Walker, "Chubby" DeVine, "Doc" Harris and "Red" Haulton out of the melee entirely.

Daniel Baker kicked off. Woodridge who raced the kick back 13 yards to the Billy 49-yard line. Taylor and Hodges added four yards at the left side of the line at Woodridge to Brothers, a pass was incomplete. Then Woodridge punted 22 yards to Baker, who ran back seven yards to the Billy's 27 yard line. The Goats punted yard to Woodridge, who made a nice return, but Umpire Scott called the play back and gave the ball to the Billies on Tech's 35-yard line. The penalty was an illegal block used by Tech, while the ball was in the air. Broad added four and one-half yards through the Matador line, and then a pass from Dillard to Montgomery, was for 120 yards and he raced 20 yards before being downed on the Tech's fourth yard line. Roddie blocked the ball, Gene Saraz over for the Billies' first touchdown. Dillard and Broad kicked the goal given credit Daniel Baker 7, Texas Tech 0, saying in the line.

Brothers kicked off to Broad who came back 11 yards to the Billy's 49-yard line. The Billies punted yard to Woodridge, who ran back for 19 yards to the Matad 35-yard line. Time out for the Billies. Nicholas, who had substituted for Taylor, and Brodie made a first down for Tech at when two plays failed Woodridge pass to Brothers was intercepted by the Goats on Tech 49-yard line. As the Billies made two first downs over the Matador defense the first quarter ended with Tech score 7 to 0 for the visitors.

Second Quarter.
It was the Billies' 11-yard Matador 11-yard line as the second period opened. "Dopey" White broke through and got Dillard, after fumble for a 15-yard loss; a Billie pass was intercepted and the ball went over to the Matadors on the own 26-yard line. Woodridge punted 46 yards out of bounds to the Billy 30-yard line. When the Billies fumbled on their first play at the Matador punt "Buddy" Brothers picked up the fumble and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Brothers' kick was wide and the score stood 7 to 6.

The Billies kicked off to Brothers, who came back 13 yards to the

See MATADORS, Page 3

WALTER HAGEN WINS P. G. A. CROWN AT DALLAS

MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN AND FIGHTING ILLINI WINNERS IN BIG TEN

TECH WINS ELEVEN AND GREAT DALLAS

PUNTS AND TOUCHDOWNS INTO POINTS

silenced by injudicious Freeland order yesterday and Tech defeated the Dallas Aggies by a 14-0 score. "Dopey" White, quarterback of the air corps, in addition to the defense, it was Tech's touchdowns that won the game.

Baker scored first, at Tech's 10-yard line, on a punt lead after a pass from White. The ball was caught by a player on the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense. Tech's defense was in the line of the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense.

White's first touchdown was a 10-yard punt. The ball was caught by a player on the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense. Tech's defense was in the line of the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense.

White's second touchdown was a 10-yard punt. The ball was caught by a player on the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense. Tech's defense was in the line of the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense.

White's third touchdown was a 10-yard punt. The ball was caught by a player on the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense. Tech's defense was in the line of the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense.

White's fourth touchdown was a 10-yard punt. The ball was caught by a player on the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense. Tech's defense was in the line of the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense.

White's fifth touchdown was a 10-yard punt. The ball was caught by a player on the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense. Tech's defense was in the line of the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense.

White's sixth touchdown was a 10-yard punt. The ball was caught by a player on the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense. Tech's defense was in the line of the Dallas team and he was tackled by Tech's defense.

WALTER HAGEN WINS P. G. A. CROWN AT DALLAS

MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN AND FIGHTING ILLINI WINNERS IN BIG TEN

Walter Hagen, 35-year-old Italian American, won the P. G. A. crown at Dallas. He defeated a field of 128 players in a tournament that lasted for two weeks. Hagen's victory was a surprise to many, as he was considered an underdog.

Hagen's performance was exceptional throughout the tournament. He won several key matches, including a final round victory over a top contender. His skill and strategy were praised by spectators and fellow players alike.

Hagen's victory was a significant achievement in the world of golf. He had been playing the game for many years and had established a solid reputation. His win at Dallas was a testament to his talent and hard work.

Hagen's success was not just a personal triumph but also a source of pride for his community. He was celebrated as a champion and his victory was widely reported in the media.

Hagen's win at Dallas was a historic moment in the P. G. A. tournament. It marked the first time an Italian American had won the crown. His victory was a milestone for the sport and its participants.

Hagen's performance was a testament to his skill and determination. He overcame many challenges and emerged as the champion. His win was a source of inspiration for many aspiring golfers.

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MINNESOTA AND NOTRE DAME IN DESPERATE TIE

FUMBLE ENABLES SONS OF SWEDS TO DRAW EVEN WITH IRISH

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—West Michigan's 14-0 victory over Notre Dame in the Big Ten championship game was a surprise. The Irish team, led by their star player, was expected to win. However, a fumble by Notre Dame's quarterback in the final minutes of the game allowed Michigan to tie the score.

The game was a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. Michigan's defense was particularly strong, forcing several turnovers from Notre Dame. The final result was a 14-14 tie, leaving the championship undecided.

The tie between Michigan and Notre Dame was a historic moment in college football. It was the first time the two teams had played to a tie in the championship game. The result was a source of controversy and speculation.

The game was a testament to the skill and determination of the players on both teams. It was a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The final result was a 14-14 tie, leaving the championship undecided.

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Buffaloes Beat New Mexico Boys

WHEN THE MATADORS GOT DANIEL BAKER'S GOAT — SIDELINE COMMENT

CANYON, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP)—West Texas State Teachers college defeated New Mexico's Aggies in a football game. The Buffaloes won by a score of 14-0. The game was played in a hostile environment for the Buffaloes, but they managed to secure the victory.

The Buffaloes' victory was a significant achievement for the team. They had been struggling in recent games, but they showed great resilience and skill in this match. The win was a source of pride for the team and their fans.

The game was a testament to the skill and determination of the players on both teams. It was a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The final result was a 14-0 win for the Buffaloes.

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Major Hoople Writes On 'Cheap Talk' Think More, Talk Less, Is His Advice Cites Coolidge As Speechless Success

BY MAJOR HOOPLE MCCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher
We are all looking for bargains, but some of us have never been able to find one. They tell us that talk is the cheapest thing on earth, and there are times when we feel that this is true.

A parrot can talk, but it doesn't amount to very much, and the only way to be said with reference to words of some men. We want to appear intelligent and our words, at times, help us, but generally they do not. The more we say the less people are "favorably impressed."

None of us are very strong, and if we allow our tongue to wag, people will soon learn the truth. Cal Coolidge has made a success because he listened while the other fellow talked. Nobody knows for sure just what Cal knows or thinks. Victory for him. He has people guessing—nobody knows for sure whether he is a second Solomon or not.

Talk is Natural
But just as long as tongues can pronounce words people will talk. It is natural. They talk when they



have something to say and at times when silence would have paid large dividends. We all have a certain amount of "ego" and we want the other fellow to think we are "smart." Generally they do not, and the more readily we talk the quicker they learn this.

We have seen some men who carried themselves like a judge. They dressed well, look well, and acted well. People were favorably impressed, but when they were given an opportunity to speak their conversation worked like dynamite—they didn't know so much—and their look "blowed" up.

We have known men who could pass for senators until they allowed their "fly trap" to open—then they joined the section hand class. Another thing we have noted is this: the less a fellow knows about anything the more readily he talks. He just imagines everybody else is as "green" as he is, and he is wrong. We have plenty of student electricians who would argue with Edison, while no first class electrician could be hired to do so. We have "hash-slingers" and "club reporters" by the million, capable of giving the governor a lot of pointers. But the very fact that they give the advice free proves that it isn't worth very much.

Wise Men Not Immense
Even wise men talk too much at times, but they generally know it. They will, in heated argument, say things they should not have said, but the damage is done. Lawyers, very often, say too much. Had they remained silent their cases would have been won. Doctors, as a rule, talk very little. This may be said to their credit. Of course they bury their mistakes, but they never advertise the fact. Preachers talk too much, as a rule, and by so doing handicap their own work.

Shrewd business men remain silent. If you ask them a question they weigh it before giving an answer. Unless they are sure, they give an evasive answer, and the one asking the question knows no more than he did before they spoke.

Most people talk too much at times, and especially is this true when we are happy. If we feel good—we are at peace with the world—we can't help making the fact known. We "spill out" too much.

We Should Be Careful
A few words can either make or break an individual, so we should be careful what we say concerning the character of people. Maybe we are wrong. After all they may be as good as we, and then some. We have just taken dislike to them, but that does not mean they are criminal. Probably we do not understand them.

Words mean a lot whether they are sensible or not. Some fool will believe all you tell him, so be sure you tell him the truth. And even then if there is nothing to be gained do not slander those about you.

We know a man who talked too much about a woman. He was the only one who knew about her, and had he kept his mouth closed she would have lived and passed into the world beyond without her name having been made a public scandal.

Most people have good traits and bad ones. Even the best of us are not perfect even though we try to make others think we are. Just common city—that's all. So when we have an opportunity to speak concerning someone why not scratch our heads and think of some of their good traits. Why bring in a lot of scandal? We can not hope to profit and it will cost them something.

Christ Can Be Followed
Christ didn't abuse people—he tried to help them, and certainly we do not here to improve His plans. He told His disciples to let their heads and their hearts to let the first one free from sin cast the

first stone. Well, there were no rocks moved that day. You may not steal horses like John Smith, but probably John thinks too much of himself to drink your home brew. Both of you have your faults, so don't overlook yours. Quit "cussing" John.

In this swift day of jazz music, radio lectures and synthetic beefsteak we have a way of letting every hog root for himself. This may be logical, but it is also fatal, for most of the rooting is done in the wrong direction. We don't know anything for sure, but we talk as freely as an old maid giving an address on how to raise children. This denotes a vacant cavity in the cranium.

If you are looking for impossible "mental giants" try tuning in on a few radio lectures. Most of these speakers know less about more things than any other class of people on earth. They talk because they have "lovely" voices and because they get paid for the "talk."

They couldn't tell you whether porter-house steaks come from kine or swine, yet they expect you to pay out good money buying telegrams to compliment them.

Talk is cheap, and it should be. The first thing we try to learn after we land on the planet is to talk. When we are yet a few weeks old our mothers imagine they can hear us say "daddy" or "mamma." When we are two years old, and after we have mastered a couple of hundred words they make us recite "speakers" in public. When we are ten we join a debating society and try to learn how to make people believe us. At 21 we run for office, and the only qualification we have is a "line of gab." We talk early and we talk late, and expect people to listen to us, when in truth we are not sure about the things we say. But talk is cheap.

Hunt up your wise men, and see how difficult it is to get them to talk. They know things, but they are not suffering to inform others. The fool is the fellow who will give you advice. Wise men with "good advice" retain it until they are called upon to make it public.

However, there is some satisfaction in knowing we have something. Maybe it is the power of speech, and if this happens to be all we have the world will not be disappointed when it learns that we are "simple."

Lets talk less and think more.

"WILD BILL" STIRS WORLD BY FLIGHT

BROADSIDE CHARGES THAT A PRO-BRITISH INFLUENCE WORKS IN SCHOOLS
(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A municipal campaign broadside, charging that pro-British influences were at work in Chicago schools, has become a hot heard "round the world."

One of the country's leading educators has filed a \$100,000 damage suit, noted men in the world of arts and letters here and abroad have been drawn into the discussion, and Chicago has been talked about from Main street to Downing street.

William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, who wears a broad-brimmed hat because he was a cowboy in his youth, proclaimed he voters last spring that if elected he would remove William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, because, he said, "McAndrew is a cool of King George."

The charge, considered unusual because it was amplified by the mayor's platform of "America first" was declared ridiculous by William E. Dever, his opponent. But the mayor continued his pot shots at the British lion after he was elected. He delegated John J. Gorman, former congressman, to make a study of text books used in the schools and to weed out those that contained "British propaganda."

Gorman attacked a volume written by David Saville Muzzey of Columbia university, and the latter sued him for \$100,000, asserting Gorman garbled passages from his book.

McAndrew was suspended, technically on charges of insubordination, but at his trial the ghosts of red coats and minute men flashed through the picture.

Then the mayor turned his guns on the Chicago public library, appointing U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, theatre owner and promoter, to stalk the British lion on its shelves. Herrmann said he would make a public bonfire of any books considered un-American, on the ground that they "poisoned" American minds with British propaganda, and a storm descended upon him from taxpayers. He admitted then that segregation might serve the same purpose.

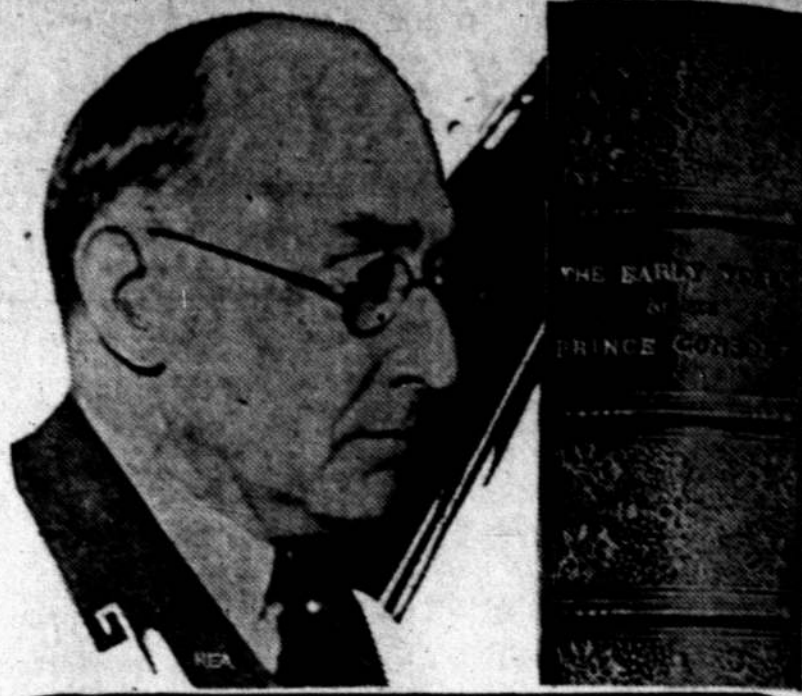
Thompson's chief lieutenant in the campaign against McAndrew has been J. Lewis Coath, president of the school board, a former newspaper reporter and at one time a boxer of prominence under the name of "Kid Lewis."

Frederick Baedemann, former justice of the Washington state court, was called as a witness in the McAndrew hearing and came to Chicago to testify.

The mayor also sought the aid of H. L. Hendon, noted antagonist of "womanism." Hendon said Thompson was "putting on a good show" but he declined to enter into it personally.

MANY MOTOR TRUCKS
Present figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce give the total number of motor trucks in use in this country as 2,764,000.

This One of Big Bill's Bad Books?



Presented to the new free library at Chicago by

Victoria

Carl B. Roden, head librarian of the Chicago public library is pictured here in a thoughtful moment awaiting developments in Mayor Big Bill Thompson's war on pro-British books which the mayor threatens to have thrown out of the libraries. The book shown was presented by Queen Victoria as a token of sympathy following the Chicago fire, and it bears her autograph, shown below.

ENGLISH START ON 25,000 MILE JAUNT

FOUR FLYING BOATS LEAVE OLD PLYMOUTH FOR LONG AND IMPORTANT JAUNTS
(By Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 5.—The port from which the Pilgrim fathers set sail for America has witnessed the start of another voyage, fraught with importance to British aviation.

From this seaport has started the most ambitious flight yet undertaken by the British royal air force, a cruise of four Singapore-type flying boats for 25,000 miles to India, Singapore, Australia and the far east.

When the flight terminates in 1939, a permanent base will have been established at Singapore for a British air fleet.

Every detail of the cruise was planned before the departure of flying boats from Plymouth, October 17. With England behind, the boats are flying as an independent unit, cut off from shore help except for mooring and refueling. Six pilots are in the party of 18 which mans the four seaplanes under command of Capt. H. M. Cave-Brown-Cave. The crew also include mechanics, riggers and wireless operators. Four men travel in each craft.

The men sleep in hammocks on the flying boats, and cook their own meals in their planes when necessary. The vessels carry provisions and water for two days, emergency rations, spare parts and ample

mooring gear.

The object of the tour is to show the British flag in the furthestmost parts of the empire, to gain experience in the operation of flying boats working away from a fixed base on a mobile basis, and to collect military aviation data that will help Great Britain to estimate its air fleet needs.

From England and France the itinerary takes the fliers into the Mediterranean, to Berne, Naples, Brindisi, Crete and Aboukir, up the west coast of Palestine and Syria to Alexandretta, overland to the headwaters of the Euphrates, to Bagdad, Basra and Bushire, and then to Karachi.

From England and France they undertake the first cruise ever made of the coastline of India, calling at Ceylon and Calcutta. Thence the path leads to Singapore and along the Dutch East Indian is-lands. The vessels will circle Australia. The vessel will circle Australia and return to Singapore to undertake a cruise to the far east.

"Ladies" of the British royal court now include the mistresses of the robes, ladies of the bedchamber, maids of honor. Four of the women of the bedchamber act as Mary's secretaries.

Admission
Adults 35c—Children 10c
400 Balcony Seats 25c

By phoning 305 each of these services or all are yours

Lubbock Laundry Co.
"The Biggest the Best in the West"
PHONE 305

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC REX

Monday & Tuesday
It's A Riot of War Times



This has been hailed as the greatest film comedy ever made! The world is rocking with laughter following the dizzy adventures of these three rolling Rhine-stones! They patrolled the Rhine—on bicycles—and stirred up a riot of mirth such as you have never witnessed!

You'll be sorry if you don't join this watch on the Rhine!

—Also—
"COMEDY AND NEWS"

Monday & Tuesday
BUDDY ROOSEVELT
—In—
"Code of the Cow Country"

—Also—
"Comedy"

Wednesday & Thursday
AL WILSON
—In—
"Three Miles Up"

A Pirate Picture of the Skies.
—Also—
"Comedy"

Friday & Saturday
DICK HATTON
—In—
"The Action Craver"

He Craved Action and He Got It.
—Also—
"COMEDY"

—And—
"Perils of the Jungle"

NO. 6

MON. LINDSEY TUES.

Service Delux—Pipe Organ Music

'The Masked Woman'

with

Anna Q. Nilsson

Holbrook Blinn

Charlie Murray

COMEDY AND NEWS

Extra

Admission

Adults 35c—Children 10c

400 Balcony Seats 25c

The 'In-Between' Meal

Do you ever get that four o'clock tired feeling?

Bell Grade 'A' Pasteurized Milk is the ideal food for this in-between meal. Take a glass of it and a cracker or two at four o'clock.

Milk is one of the most nourishing and strengthening of foods. But best of all, it satisfies the hunger and stimulates to action without interfering with the digestion of the next meal and it's pure.

Drink BELL GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK for your in-between-meal—and keep alive your energy and appetite through the day.

BELL ICE CREAM CO.

PHONE 373

Monday and Tuesday PALACE Monday and Tuesday

McDay

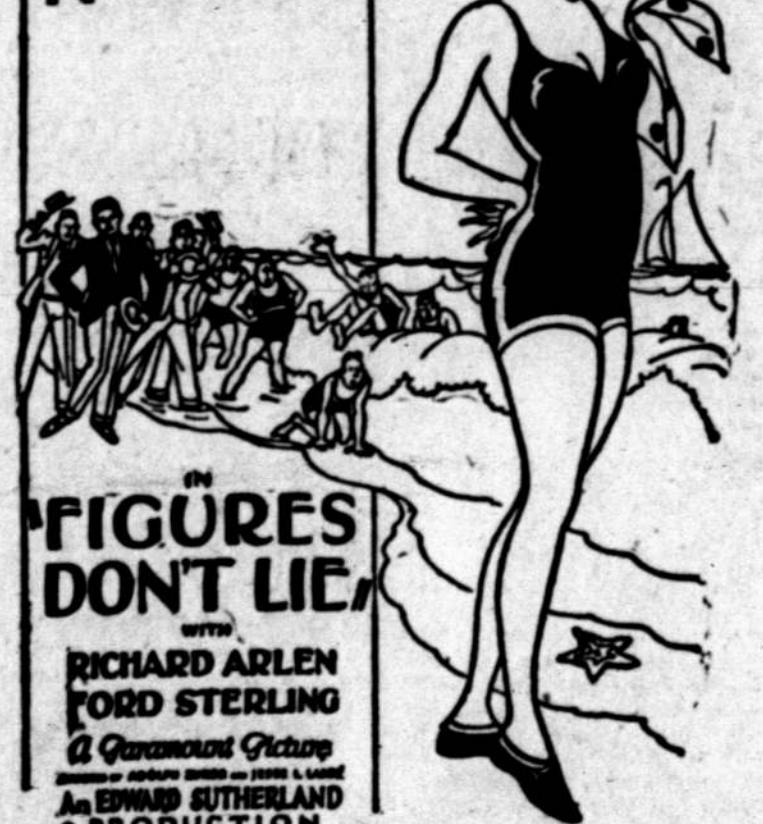
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'Dancing DeMons'

A Fast Stepping Presentation
Of Song and Dance—

Direct From
Big Time Vaudeville

Esther Ralston



FIGURES DON'T LIE

RICHARD ARLEN

FORD STERLING

A Paramount Picture

An EDWARD RUTHERLAND PRODUCTION

Popular Prices

Matinee

Evening

Adults—35

Children 10c

Main Floor, Adults

50c

Children

20c

Balcony

35c

Boxes and Loges

60c

3—Delux Performances—3

3 P. M.—7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

MARINES PICK DALLAS

Col. W. E. Easterwood Named Vice-Commander of National Organization at Meet

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 5. (P)—The National Marine Corps League will hold its 1937 convention in Dallas. It was announced in a telegram received here from Col. W. E. Easterwood, Jr., today. Colonel Easterwood was elected national vice-commander of the organization.

BEES GO ON WARPATH

ANDOVER, Kan.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cook had quite a fight with a large swarm of bumblebees which had taken possession of their chicken house. The bees were getting the better of it until Cook thought of the garden hose, which dampened their ardor and cooled them down.

HIS HOME IN CLEVELAND

Johnny Farr, who fights Bud Taylor in Los Angeles soon, makes his home at Cleveland, O.

TO EXPLOIT HIGHWAY

The California State Automobile association is launching a nationwide campaign to acquaint tourists with the advantages and merits of the trans-continental Victory highway.

Approximately 7,000 children were killed and 140,000 boys and girls were injured in American streets and highways last year, and statistics indicate that 1937 will show an equal number.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



GEOLOGISTS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

DUCK BANQUET GIVEN BY LUBBOCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SATURDAY

Mixing business with pleasure at a duck banquet given by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, three dozen geologists, representing a number of major oil companies, gathered in Lubbock to be the guests of the citizenship of Lubbock and discuss their problems.

The Panhandle Geological Society of Amarillo headed by C. Don Hughes, president, outnumbered delegations from other cities, while there were geologists from San Angelo, Houston, Roswell, New Mexico, Fort Worth, Denver, Colorado and other cities.

C. Don Hughes, who took charge of the program explained that an unavoidable conflict of dates prevented many geologists at Abilene, Midland, San Angelo, and other points from attending on account of a meeting in San Angelo last night of the West Texas Geologists Society. Another meeting will be held here in the near future, it is planned.

Hughes and others of the geological fraternity complimented Lubbock hospitality displayed at this and other occasions.

P. F. Brown, of Denver stated that the majority of the geologists of Colorado are now in Texas. He said he has heard so much of West Texas in the past several months that he had to come over to get some first hand information.

"Just after arriving in San Angelo the other day," Brown said, "I noticed in the Fort Worth, Sango, and various other newspapers of the state that Lubbock had a very active Chamber of Commerce that was staging this meeting and here I am."

Others of the fraternity expressed their appreciation of being invited to be Lubbock's guests and predicted that more geologists of their respective sections will be

here for the next general meeting.

Following a general discussion of geological methods of work and technical subjects, attention was called to the fact that Texas laws require logs of wells to be filed with the Railroad Commission. Members of the geological society expressed a desire that the data be transferred to the department of survey or some other scientific department that might publish the data when appropriate and that the information might be available to the public. Members of the society stated that a law requiring samples of tests, especially in a new field, be filed with some department of the state government would be of great assistance to the fraternity in working out their problems. No definite action was taken on these matters but members intimated that steps in realizing their desire might be made at the next general meeting to be held here when a larger per cent of Texas geologists will be present.

R. J. Murray, chairman of the oil committee, and A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce both welcomed the geologists to Lubbock. The meeting was then turned over to Hughes. Hughes called on the following who made talks:

Wm. E. Hubbard, Amarillo; Robert B. Campbell, San Angelo; F. S. Prout, Roswell, New Mexico; P. F. Brown, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Leroy T. Patton head of the geological department of the Texas Technological College; Chas. C. Hoffman, Fort Worth; J. J. Mause, Amarillo, and others.

CANNING EXPERT HERE TOMORROW

BALL BROTHERS EXPERT TO DEMONSTRATE AT ACUFF AND AT CARLISLE

Members of the Lubbock county girls' 4-H club will be given an opportunity to receive instructions in canning by a former national canning club champion Monday

when Miss Beulah Rodgers, a representative of the educational department of Ball Brothers company, fruit jar manufacturers, meets with two girls' clubs.

Miss Rodgers will meet with the Acuff girls' club at 10 a. m. for a lecture, and will give a demonstration in canning at the Carlisle girls' club at 3 p. m.

In 1923 Miss Rodgers was one of the four 4-H club girl members chosen by the committee for devastated France to be sent to that country and England directly following the recent World War for food preservation work. Her experience has given her an unusual fund of information as well as an extraordinary skill in demonstrating.

ETTLINGER TELLS AIR DEVELOPMENT

MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR OF TEXAS U. SPEAKS FOR MEETING HERE

Recent developments in aviation were discussed by H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics at Texas university, in a lecture delivered last night to the meeting of the Tech college science club held at the college. The address was of particular local interest because of the decision of the Tech regents to give groundwork courses in aviation at the state school.

Mr. Ettlinger stated that there are 24 colleges in the United States in which aeronautics is taught. Texas university being one of these. Degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in aeronautical engineering are given at the state school.

America has been very successful in the experimental phase of aeronautics, but in theory this country is far behind others, according to Mr. Ettlinger. He discussed at length the theory of wing structure, particularly the theory of induced drag, or eddy of air beneath the wing.

Mr. Ettlinger gave a brief his-

Figures in Alabama Flogging and Investigation



Following the flogging of Mrs. Fannie Clements Daniel (right), an investigation into alleged Klan out-ings in Alabama is being directed by Governor Bibb Graves (upper left) Attorney General C. C. McCall (lower left) is conducting the inquiry. James Endale (center) is grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama and has twice testified. Thirty-five have been indicted in Crawshaw county, where Mrs. Daniel was beaten.



Dining Room Suites

—add pleasure not only to Holiday occasions but throughout the year!

The charm of a beautiful dining room suite is a source of pleasure at all times, but more so on festive occasions, where large gatherings are being entertained in your home.

If your dining room suite has been in use a number of years, there is no better time than the present to replace it with one of the many beautiful suites now on display here. Seldom have designs been so beautiful and interesting, and values too, make it extremely attractive to buy now, before Thanksgiving and the Christmas Holidays are upon you.

Every new design and finish is included and of particular interest are the new "Dinettes" the miniature dining room suites adapted to small dining rooms and for apartment use.

\$115 to \$450

SMART OCCASIONAL TABLES

Smartly shaped tops, neat fluted and carved supports and finishes that are highly lustrous.

\$11.00 to \$75.00

Cedar Chests

Beautifully finished and made of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Convenient and useful and such a selection here that you're sure to find one adapted to your requirements. Price from

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PULL UP CHAIRS

Covered in fine velours, mohair and tapestries, these chairs are the very acme of comfort. Tilted back seat and wonderful values.

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SPANISH OCCASIONAL TABLES

The beauty of these handsome tables cannot be described. Beautifully carved supports, wrought iron trimmings and a two tone finish top. Values are exceptional.

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Spacious shelves, spacious compartments for writing necessities. Constructed of beautifully grained Walnut and highly finished. Has two large glass doors.

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"The House of Satisfaction"
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history of aviation, beginning from the earliest known records of flight attempts. He outlined four central problems as follows: getting and keeping the machine in the air, propulsion, control and stability. He declared that there is not a great deal more to be accomplished in propulsion, and stressed stabilizing devices.

There is nothing in mathematics which might prevent the construction of planes large enough to carry a great number of passengers, Mr. Ettlinger asserted.

CATCH BANK BANDIT

East Texas Officers Take Charge of Man Caught at Fort Worth Suspected of Robbery

MEXIA, Tex., Nov. 5. (P)—Sheriff Ross McKennie and Chief of Police Albert Mack returned from Fort Worth, Texas, today with a man suspected of being one of the four men who robbed the Tehuacana State Bank Thursday of about \$1,500.

O. N. Hallum, cashier of the bank, identified the man as one of the bandits. He had a large sum of money on his person when arrested.

37. AUTOMOBILES

BROWN BATTER & ELECTRIC CO.

All kinds of Electrical and Battery Work
PRICES REASONABLE
1014 Ave. H. Phone

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1925 Essex Coach.
1926 Oakland Coach.
1926 Oakland Roadster.
1924 Durant Touring.
1923 Buick Touring.
One Oldsmobile Touring.
One Ford Touring.
These cars are priced to sell.

LUBBOCK OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

1105 Main St. Phone

BOOTH OUT FOR MANY POINT

"Bullet" Booth, Pittsburgh has a trailing Mylen Lane, of Da month, in the race for point score honors in the east this season.

LET-LIVE PRICES HAVE BEEN IN EFFECT WITH US LONG BEFORE THE RECENT CUT

We appreciate your past business and Solicit your future business
We gladly extend credit to our friends.

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EUGENE STEAM OIL PERMANENT WAVES

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DRESSES (Plain) \$1.00

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15173D TRACE THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS HE IS COMING BACK. By Smith Sacred Singers

15183D A. CONCERT HALL ON THE BOWERY. PICTURES FROM LIFE'S OTHER SIDE. Vocal Guitar Accp.

15163D FUZZY RAG. Guitar Solos THE DARKEY'S WAIL. By Riley Puckett

15184D DON'T LET YOUR DEAL GO DOWN. SUNSET MARCH. Banjo Solos.

15178D MY FAT GAL. Talking Guitar Accp. LET IT ALONE. Vocal Guitar Accp.

1123D BABY'S BLUE THE CALINDA. Fox Trots, Vocal Chorus

1120D MOONLIT WATERS. SAILIN' ON. Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus

1130D HERE AM I BROKEN HEARTED. KISS AND MAKE UP. Vocal, Violin and Cello Accp.

15164D THERE IS A FOUNTAIN FILLED WITH BLOOD HE KNOWS HOW. Vocal Guitar and Mouth Harp Accp.

1020D ME AND MY SHADOW. MY SUNDAY GIRL. By Johnny Marvin.

W. L. MEIER MUSIC & JEWELRY
CONLEY BUILDING

Everlay Egg Mash

EGG INSURANCE
ECONOMY MILLS
PHONE 1946

Lubbock Real Estate Is A Good Investment-Look Over The Values Listed Below-Phone 13

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads. All ads are strictly cash and are placed over the telephone. The positive understanding is that the account is to be paid when the collector calls following day.

NE YOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

Our continuous Ad-Take, will place your Want-Ad, within a word of it, then our collector will present the bill for the day.

All Ads for situations, wanted, lost and found, and other classified advertising, will be accepted over telephone. If you wish to place an ad, call at our office or write to the following address.

Write to the following address: 13 or 14. All around drug clerk desires permanent position, can give best of references. Write Box 555, Avalanche.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR DESIRES POSITION. PHONE 680.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Modern 5 room cottage. 1201 17th street by the first of November.

FOR RENT—Five room brick residence, well located. Phone 411.

FOR RENT—Six room modern stucco house, piped for gas on 16th st, near high school. Dr. W. M. Fullbright, 1923 Main st. Phone 527.

SERVANTS HOUSE for rent 1615 15th street. Phone 591-W.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room cottage with garage. Phone 1156-W.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. Walking distance of town and school. 1625 13th street.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house on Main 2075 Main St.

FOR RENT—Servants quarters. 1418 Broadway.

UNFURNISHED room for rent. Call 803 Avenue M.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS. Two housekeeping rooms to couple without children. 1702-M.

Light housekeeping rooms and bedrooms at 1415 Ave. L. Phone 118.

FOR RENT—Two front, modern housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 612 15th street.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, private entrance, garage. 2408 9th street.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. \$15.00 a month. 1505 Ave. O.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store-route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$75.00 weekly. PIRIS MFG. CO., Clifton, Pa.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen. Two hrs. daily. \$100 every week. New line. Lowest prices. Full commission on repeat business. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

MAKE \$50-\$75 weekly writing orders with our new Fall line of America's greatest Tailored Shirts. The Double Extra 1-2 sample sell on sight. FREE outfit. No experience necessary. Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Company, 139N Kingsbury, Chicago.

5. SITUATION WANTED. SEWING WANTED. Any kind. Work guaranteed. 1412 Avenue T. Phone 648-J.

WANTED FAMILY WASHING AT 35c DOZEN OR 80c FINISHED. PHONE 1329-R.

All around drug clerk desires permanent position, can give best of references. Write Box 555, Avalanche.

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FOR RENT—Two front, modern housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 612 15th street.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, private entrance, garage. 2408 9th street.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM furnished apt. adjoining bath. Garage if desired. 1935 Avenue N.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT. Desirable bedroom, hot water and furnace heat. 1720 Main.

FOR RENT—Attractive bed room. Garage. Private entrance. 1505 Avenue O. Phone 525.

NICELY furnished bedroom, next to bath, furnace heat, private entrance. Phone 1193-W.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance, close in. Apply 1517 Main street.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom and garage. Phone 1583-W.

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Double office in Temple Elsie building with lease at \$20 per month. Call 617-J.

16. STORE ROOMS & BUILDINGS

FOR RENT—SPACE 35x75 WEST FRONT IN NEW BACON BUILDING, CORNER OF BROADWAY AND AVENUE L. J. F. BACON OWNER.

17. WANTED TO BUY

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

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. SPIES BROS. PHONE 580 1212 AVE. H

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Midway Inn Cafe. 1109 Ave. L.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten-room brick veneer, near Tech. Phone 1554-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three-room house and two lots. 1929 26th street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SEVERAL GOOD FARMS, LOTS AND HOUSES AT A BARGAIN. GOOD CAFE AND FIXTURES, GOOD LOCATION. WILL SELL RIGHT. SEE MR. BOSSAY At 910 Main

FOR SALE OR TRADE

160 ACRES IMPROVED FARM TWELVE MILES WEST OF LUBBOCK. PRICED RIGHT, SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY TERMS. PHONE 1585.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

TRADE CLEAR FOR LAND. Extra built large five-room cottage, fine oak floors. Price \$4,800, clear. Would exchange for good raw 160, priced right near Lubbock.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh Country Eggs. Come and Get Yours! Lubbock Feed & Hatchery. 810 Main St. Phone 1534

STORAGE WANTED ANY KIND—BONDED WAREHOUSE—1309 AVE. H. PHONE 670.

COAL SAND GRAVEL

THOMAS GRAIN COMPANY PHONE 324

SPECIAL DIET

For Toothless Hens. Feed Them Bewley's Egg-Lay Mash. HAY DAVIDSON (Chicken Dietician)

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, refrigerator. Call 2211 14th street.

FOR SALE—Two floor show cases. One Burroughs Adding Machine. See A. Kelson, 802 Avenue K.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. NEW MATTRESS TO ORDER. ALSO RENOVATING. OLDEST PLANT ON THE PLAINS. PHONE 363—509 BROADWAY.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANTED Your old stove in trade for a New Process GAS RANGE! NEW PROCESS APPLIANCE CO. Conley Bldg. Phone 115

ALMOST NEW living-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture for sale at bargain. 1322 15th street.

FOR SALE—A nice large cabinet enameled heater. Good as new. A bargain. 1021 Broadway.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE OR Trade. Will take good car. Phone 1359-W.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE

6-ROOM, BRICK, MODERN, PIPED FOR GAS, GARAGE. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. SPECIAL PRICE. NO PHONE INFORMATION. SEE P. F. MURRAY, 202 LEADER BLDG.

27. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5-room house, walks, garage, house piped for gas, 78 ft. corner lot. \$50.00 cash, \$50.00 month including interest. Phone 675. J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE

SEVERAL GOOD QUARTER SECTIONS IN TERRY AND GAINS COUNTIES. PRICE \$25.00 PER ACRE. CAN ACCEPT GOOD CAR OR CLEAR TOWN PROPERTY AS FIRST PAYMENT. EASY TERMS. P. F. MURRAY 202 Leader Bldg

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FARM ON EASY TERMS SEE US. WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR YELLOWHOUSE FARMS BETWEEN LEVELLAND AND LITFIELD. NO MINERAL RESERVATIONS. TOM JONES REALTY CO. OFFICE LUBBOCK HOTEL

FOR SALE

NINE CHOICE LOTS, SIX NORTH FRONTS AND 3 SOUTH FRONTS ON 17TH STREET, ONLY \$750 EACH ONE 6 1/2 FOOT FRONT ON BROADWAY, PAVING ALL PAID. PRICE \$2,000.

ONE CHOICE NORTH FRONT LOT ON 14TH ST. IN FINE LOCATION, PRICE \$750.00. I HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN NEW BRICK VENEER HOMES. LET ME SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY, AND YOU BE THE JUDGE.

SEE T. W. SAWYER

Phone 205

MR. PROSPECTOR

We maintain quite an extensive farm and land agency and concentrate on city property—we have some real bargains. See us before you buy—LEWELLIN & LEWELLIN Phone 771-M Brown Bldg

27. REAL ESTATE

ONLY \$3,500 EIGHT ROOM Duplex, four rooms each side, double garage. It's a real bargain offered for quick sale. It's close in too.

R. A. MCKINNEY Phone 886

450 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR WEATHERFORD, 225 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. WELL IMPROVED. CLEAR. TO TRADE FOR GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND NEAR LUBBOCK. WILL PAY \$500.00 OR \$700.00 CASH DIFFERENCE.

7 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, ADJOINING CITY LIMITS. WELL IMPROVED. \$2000.00 CASH. BALANCE EASY TERMS. \$10,000.00 HOME IN SOUTHWEST PART OF CITY TO TRADE FOR A GOOD FARM NEAR LUBBOCK. LUBBOCK SALES AGENCY W. I. CURTIS AND SAM J. CULWELL 226 ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 1401

WE ARE AGENTS FOR COTTON CORN AND WHEAT LANDS. 200 acres raw land selling from \$11.00 to \$40.00 per acre. Easy terms. From \$1.00 to \$7.50 down payment an acre. Come in, write or see—P. F. MURRAY 202 Leader Bldg.

MR. INVESTOR

THE 1927 COTTON CROP MEANS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO TEXAS AND OUR LUBBOCK TERRITORY. PROSPERITY IS BOUND TO FOLLOW AND PROFITS WILL ACCRUE TO THE WISE INVESTOR. TAKE A LOOK AT THE INVESTMENTS: 5 DANDY SOUTH FRONT LOTS ON 31ST IN ELLWOOD PLACE. ON TERMS AND ONLY \$2,000. 565 ACRES, IMPROVED, CLOSE IN TO LUBBOCK. ON PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY AND ONLY PER ACRE \$50.00. 150X225, CORNER FRONTING TEXAS TECH ON 19TH ST. SNAP \$1600.00.

56X127 ON BROADWAY, PAVING PAID, SNAP \$250. 56X125, 17TH IN ELLWOOD ON 20TH. WILL TAKE SECOND LIEN FOR PART. BETTER BUILD NOW. 13 NICE NORTH FRONT LOTS, SEWER AND WATER SOUTH DUPRE, SCHOOL ALL FOR \$2250.00 EACH. 9 FINE 56X125 LOTS, ELLWOOD PLACE, 25RD ST. ALL \$2700.00. SOUTH FRONT CORNER AVE. T, IN HIGHLAND HTS., \$325.00. \$4750.00 BUYS A DANDY EAST FRONT CORNER 125X125, WITH ALL PAVING PAID. FINE FOR HOME OR APARTMENT SITE. CLOSE IN TOO.

56X125 ON 17TH, NORTH FRONT, BY IT. \$750. 56X120, NORTH FRONT, PAVING PAID ON 19TH, SNAP. \$825.00. 100X225, IN ELLWOOD PLACE, NORTH FRONT, HALF BLOCK EAST OF TECH. BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE ONLY \$2000.00. \$4750.00 BUYS NEW BRICK VENEER, TERMS \$700 CASH, BALANCE EASY. IN ELLWOOD PLACE. \$4650.00 BUYS NEW 5 ROOM BRICK, ON 18TH, TERMS TOO, \$4650.00.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ELLWOOD PLACE, HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, UNIVERSITY PLACE PROPERTIES. ASK FOR A. H. MARTIN OR CHAS. F. O'NEALL, REALTOR. PHONE 236.

HALF ACRE AND NEW HOME

Highly improved, modern well built five-room, east front, just three blocks south of Tech grounds, must sell. Never advertised, \$1,250, very easy terms.

R. A. MCKINNEY Phone 886

Brick veneer, 4 rooms and bath in Cresthaven, South of Dupre School, price \$3100, on terms of \$180.00 cash, balance easy. Phone A. H. Martin or Chas. F. O'Neall at 236.

FOR SALE—10 acres, close in. C. H. Beech. Phone 471.

BARGAINS IN CITY HOMES AND ALSO FARMS. WILL TRADE LAND FOR CITY PROPERTY OR CLOSE IN ACREAGE. CAN'T BEAT MY PRICES AND TERMS. RALEIGH MARTIN Avalanche Bldg. Phone 1423

What land and property have you for sale or trade? We have clients wanting improved and unimproved farm land, also city property. Give us full description of what you have. P. O. Box 2991, Lubbock, Texas.

FINE BUILDING LOT \$550 Ideal location, surrounded by good homes. Nothing in Lubbock like it for the money. Fine north and east front on 20th Street for \$550. 100X225 North front 19th St. \$1,000. z z z z R. A. MCKINNEY Phone 886

28. WANTED TO RENT

Five room unfurnished house—must be piped for gas—close in—on paved street and rent reasonable. Adults. Write and state location and price per month. Address—XXX LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

28. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent farm near Lubbock, not over 100 acres in cultivation. Box 2154, Lubbock.

29. FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS Payments semi-annual, average only \$12.25 per month. No commissions or attorney fees. CHAS. H. READ Phone 824

FARM LOANS Lowest interest rates. No commissions and no stock to buy. The only contract permitting payment of part any time during year without penalty. We make inspections. CHAS. H. READ Phone 824

INSURANCE

GILLON & McAFEE 415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

FRANK JONES, AGENT LOANS—INSURANCE, OIL INVESTMENTS CITIZENS NAT'L BANK PHONE 886

FARM & CITY LOANS CITY LOANS \$13.30 PER \$1,000.00. FARM LOANS AT 6% AND UP. PROMPT SERVICE. SCOGGIN & FERGUSON 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

CITY LOANS New or refinanced monthly loans at \$12.50 per \$1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 7 per cent on business property; quick commitments. INSURANCE AND BONDS J. A. McELVEY, AGENCY 223 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1111

CITY LOANS Let us refinance that old high priced loan into cheaper rate at \$12.50 per thousand per month. We will make you a five year loan at 7 per cent. Cannot be beat in Lubbock. GREEN BROS. 205 Leader Bldg. Phone 1185

33. LIVE STOCK

WANTED TO BUY Will pay highest cash prices for fat cattle and hogs. M. System Markets. Phone 160.

FOR SALE

40 HEAD OF JERSEY COWS, SPRINGERS AND MILKERS. WILL SELL ANY OR ALL TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. SEE WILLIAMS & SELMON SLATON, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow. 1929 26th street.

35. WOMAN'S COLUMN

FREDRICK VITA TONIC PERMANENT WAVE \$15.00 WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP OWNED AND OPERATED BY MRS. LENA McELROY 1115 AVE. K. PHONE 332

36. NOTICES

REMOVAL NOTICE To my friends and customers C. C. HOLT, Watchmaker Formerly with G. K. Watkins will be located at MEYERS JEWELRY AND MUSIC STORE 1008 Broadway

36. NOTICES

Lubbock Nursery opened by Mrs. Hargrett at 1915 9th street. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WE ARE NOW ON STRICTLY A CASH BASIS PAY CASH AND SAVE! SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSER \$1.00 LADIES DRESSES, PLAIN, \$1.00 OVERCOATS CLEANED, LIGHT \$1.00

SUITS PRESSED, 50c THE BEST IS AS CHEAP AS THE REST! SEND IT TO A MASTER CLEANER LUBBOCK TAILORING CO. PHONE 55

37. AUTOMOBILES

FOR TRADE ONE TON I. H. C. TRUCK FOR VACANT LOTS IN LUBBOCK. SAMPSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY At Tech. Eng. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe at a bargain. Chas. F. O'Neall. Phone 236.

BETTER USED CARS

Hupmobile Six Coupe. Buick Standard Touring with Rex enclosures. Studebaker Four-passenger Coupe. Hudson Coach. Overland Six Touring. Star Coach.

These cars are in good shape and have good tires. Small cash payment, balance monthly. See Us Before You Buy! WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. 1312-14 Broadway Phone 1191

WE ARE IN OUR NEW HOME

Come and visit with us—1927 Essex Sedan. G-45 Buick Touring. Tech Special, \$40.00. Our Cars Are Priced to Sell HUB MOTOR COMPANY Hudson-Exess 1112 Main St. Phone 1173

Good equity in 1928 model Hupmobile "S" Sedan to trade for smaller car. 1902 5th street. Phone 847-J.

WHITE COW SERVICE STATION

601 BROADWAY. PHONE 663 Cities Service Gas and Oil. I have a small stock of Fisk Tires and Tubes. Prices are right. Cars Washed, Greased and Polished. Mechanical Service in building. Reasonable charges on storage.

112,064 Chevrolets were sold and delivered in the U. S. in October. A discriminating public never gave fuller endorsement to motor car values. We have a full line of various models on our showroom floor and will be glad to have you look them over. Drive the old car along for appraisal. We have some good values in our used cars. If you are not ready for that new car.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

CHRYSLER QUALITY AT LOW COST Many miles of unused transportation in this. Chrysler "50" Roadster. Essex "6" Touring. Buick 23-44 Roadster. Ford Coupe, 1926 Model. Look them over and get our prices. REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. JOE HILTON CO. Used Car Department 919 Texas Ave. Phone 627

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER

TEN FLIGHTS ARE SUCCESS; NINE FAIL

NAME CAME TO THOSE WHO MADE JUMPS BUT DEATH CLAIMED ITS SHARE

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The epochal trans-oceanic flying season of 1927 is history.

Six planes and 12 persons have crossed the Atlantic safely, five planes and 12 persons have perished in the venture.

Four planes and eight persons have

crossed the Pacific; three planes and seven persons have been lost.

Five persons have lost their lives in preparatory flights and a sixth has vanished in an effort to fly from North to South America across the Caribbean.

The total is:

Ten successful flights, nine failures.

Twenty-one lives spared, 25 lost.

Thirteen planes have been destroyed, millions of dollars have been expended in promotion of this phase of flying, and hundreds of thousands more have been spent in futile searches for the lost.

To offset this cost in life, money and property, the air-mindedness of

the nation and the world has been increased, a start has been made at laying a foundation for trans-oceanic transportation by air and the successful flights have fostered a huge store of international good will.

One woman—Ruth Elder—is among the successful flyers. Two—Miss Mildred Doran and Princess Lowenstein-Wertheimer are among the lost.

The men who crossed the Atlantic were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine; Commander Richard E. Byrd; Lieut. George Noville; Bert Schelen and Bert Acosta; William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee; George V. Halterman, co-pilot with

Miss Elder in the flight which ended in the Atlantic ocean off the coast of Spain, and Dieudonne Costes who with Le Brix flew from Africa to South America.

The men who crossed the Pacific to Hawaii were Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger; Ernest L. Smith and Emory H. Bronte; Arthur Goebel and Lieut. W. V. Davis; and Martin Jensen and Paul Schluter.

All these flights except the Costes-LeBrix venture were of American origin.

Those who perished on the Atlantic included besides the Princess Lowenstein, four Frenchmen, three Americans, two Englishmen and two Canadians.

Capt. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, flying from France to America; Capt. St. Roman and Commander Neumeyer, flying from Africa to South America; Philip Payne, J. D. Hill and Lloyd Berntson, flying from the United States to Rome; Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Lt. Col. F. F. Minchin, flying from England to America; and Capt. James Medcalf and Lieut. Terrence Tully, flying from Canada to England.

Those lost in the Pacific, in addition to Miss Doran:

J. A. Pedlar and Lt. V. R. Knope, her colleagues; Capt. William P. Edwin and A. H. Eichwaldt; J. W. Frost and Gordon Scott.

Paul Redfern of Brunswick, Ga., was lost on a Brazil flight, and Commander Noel Davis, Lieut. Stanton H. Wooster, Lieut. George Cavell and R. B. Waggoner were killed in preparation for flights.

The Atlantic has been crossed this season four times from North America to Europe; in addition to Miss Elder's flight part way, and once from Africa to South America. No venture at a westward crossing from Europe succeeded.

The Pacific has been crossed from North America to the Hawaiian islands four times, but no flight has been made from the islands to the United States nor from the islands onward to Asia or Australia.

WHEATS BY THE ACRE
SEATTLE, Wash.—One hundred pancakes may be cooked at once on a stove made here and said to be the largest in the world. It has a 268 inch surface, four ovens and is five feet high. It is to be installed in an Oregon lumber camp, where appetites are bigger and better.

HE'S NO ISAAC NEWTON

CHICAGO.—Howard Rhoades of Columbus, Ohio, was walking along State street when a pear, descending from the window of an office building, struck him on the head. Fortunately the pear was soft, but Rhoades was "out" for 14 seconds by actual count.

West Virginia Is Beaten By Miss

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5. East bowed before the middle in football here today when Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia were defeated 12, by Tigers of the University of Missouri.

Held scoreless in the first Missouri came back in the period and scored two touchdowns in rapid succession, one the result of an intercepted and a 63 yard run by Mearle.

Visibility in London is 50 ft greater in summer than in winter.

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Real Value-The Key Note in these Offerings

DOLLAR DAY

We Have Crowded As Many Savings Into These Offerings For Monday As Are Usually Found In A Whole Week's Sale Programme



Ladies' Hats Choose from a truly desirable assortment of ladies hats in regular values that ranged to \$8.50—Felt, Velvets and Satins Monday \$1.00	Vanity Silk Vanity Silk—another well known, light weight lining material—complete color range—regular 50c value, for Dollar Day priced. 2 yards \$1.00	81x90 Sheets Garza Sheets, 81x90 size—a high quality perfectly bleached long wearing item that is worth much more today at present cotton prices. Monday \$1.00	Gingham Checked Gingham in well assorted colors—a good weight and real special at so low a price—regular 12 1/2c quality. Monday but \$1.00	Cotton Batts Bleached Cotton Batts in 3 pound roll—a fine bat for the finest quilts—made in quilting layers, priced \$1.00
Rayon Underwear Ladies Rayon Teds and Bloomers—good weight garments—full cut—in both flesh and Peach Shades—regular \$1.25 values. Monday \$1.00	Crepe de Chine Crepe de chine in both Underwear and dress shades—a really superior cloth at regular \$1.55—for a big Dollar Day Special. Monday \$1.00	Table Cloths 60x60 White table cloths—finished in an assortment of several small figured patterns—regular \$1.25 value—a real Dollar Day Special \$1.00	Percal & Challie Percal and challie—patterns appropriate for quilting—good qualities worth regular 18c here—as a Dollar Day Special priced \$1.00	Cotton Suiting Plain Cotton Suiting—a weight and quality ideal for this season—in good patterns—regular 50c value, in Dollar Day Sale, priced \$1.00
Knit Unions Ladies Knit Unions in both tight knee and open knee styles—regular values to \$1.50—Bunsing Make—all sizes. Monday \$1.00	Barronette Satin Barronette Satin in all the best underwear shades—a firm well made quality and a regular 50c value for Monday, priced 1 1/4 \$1.00	Linen Damask For the Thanksgiving table—choice of a fine assortment of our better linens in regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 values for Monday at 1/2 yard \$1.00	Gingham 32 inch Gingham in both checks and plaid patterns—and entirely desirable color assortments—regular 15c value for Dollar Day priced \$1.00	Ladies' Hose Ladies Silk Hose in light shades—all sizes—a fine appearing number adapted for many needs—in Dollar Day Sale Monday \$1.00
Children's Gowns Children's Gowning Gowns, made from high quality Gowning and in attractive patterns—all sizes, regular \$1.25 values for Monday \$1.00	Silk Miscellaneous silk assortment, colored Pongee, Charmeuse, etc., silks that ranged to \$2.25 in value—holes of the lot Monday \$1.00	Indian Head Indian head in 36 inch width—a regular 25c value here—used for so many uses—always in demand—bleached a perfect white Monday \$1.00	Outing 36 inch Outing—both light and dark patterns—stripes, plaids, checks and solids—a good heavy weight for Dollar Day, priced at \$1.00	Men's Unions Men's Unions—made from high quality cross-barred nainsook—full cut correctly made garments worth regular 50c. Monday \$1.00
Infants' Sacques Infants knit sacques—attractive well styled garments—mostly in white—all wool construction—a limited assortment on sale Monday \$1.00	Serge Hairline Striped Serge in blue, brown and tan shades—excellent for children's garments or sport wear—regular \$1.00 value, Monday \$1.00	Glass Toweling Linen Glass Toweling in correct 18 inch width—a firm high quality worth regular 50c—fine for gift embroidery work—Monday \$1.00	Curtain Damask Curtain Damask in a good pattern assortment broadened designs—regular \$1.45 value—a real offering for Monday when priced per \$1.00	Men's Shirts Men's Shirts—a miscellaneous assortment of Eagle collar, attached and neckband models in good patterns and all sizes, special for \$1.00
Brassiers Ladies Brassiers in both lacey and tailored models—high quality numbers in our regular 50c and 75c values, priced Monday \$1.00	Colored Satine Colored Satine—a seasonable item at this time and a regular 40c value—complete color assortments—a real value Monday at \$1.00	Huck Toweling Huck toweling in plain white 18 inch width—a good weight and a regular 15c special value—offered in our Dollar Day list for Monday \$1.00	Cretons Cretons in new varied patterns, bright colorings that are printed on good weight cloths—regular 50c values—for Dollar Day priced \$1.00	Men's Hose Men's Fancy Hose—patterns that are entirely desirable and complete size scales—regular 50c values—priced for Dollar Day \$1.00
Linen Towels Linen Towels—new Christmas assortments made from good all-linen material—perfectly embroidered, regular \$1.25 values, for Monday \$1.00	Airloom Charmeuse Airloom Charmeuse—the most popular underwear material—light in weight, soft in texture—a regular 65c value, for Dollar Day priced \$1.00	Feather Tick A. C. A. Feather Tick in both the staple small striped pattern as well as the large blue stripes—a regular 25c value, for Monday \$1.00	Brown Domestic Brown Domestic—our heaviest grade, worth regular 15c—full 36 inches wide—a cloth of heavy thread that gives the best service, Monday \$1.00	Men's Hats Men's Felt Hats—an assortment of a limited number of odds and ends in large and small sizes only—values to \$4.00, for Monday \$1.00
Vanity Sets Vanity Sets—new pretty patterns of all linen construction—three pieces in white and very shades, regular \$1.25 values for Monday \$1.00	Poplins Poplin and Soisettes—cloths specially adapted to children's garments and play suits—regular 35c and 40c values, for Dollar Day \$1.00	Huck Towels Huck towels in a good weight and a 17x30 size—Cannon make—a regular 25c value—a mighty big Dollar Day special Monday at 5 pair \$1.00	Hope Domestic Hope Domestic—36 inch width and in that well known soft texture—perfectly bleached—the most popular bleached domestic made. Priced Monday, 7 yds \$1.00	Men's Hose Men's plain colored Fiber silk hose—all colors—a good wearing nice appearing hose worth regular 50c, for Monday, 4 pair \$1.00
Linen Squares Linen squares—in 36 inch size—white only—made from the best of material and adapted to many needs, regular 50c values priced, \$1.00	Pajama Checks Pajama Checks in both white and colored—a good weight quality priced regular special 19c—26 inches wide for Dollar Day offered at \$1.00	Bath Towels Good weight bleached bath Towels—also Cannon make, liberal size—our special 25c value, for Dollar Day special Monday at 3 pair \$1.00	Children's Hose Children's Hose—styles suited for school and general wear—both black and brown—Bear brand make—regular 25c value—Monday \$1.00	Men's Pajamas Men's Pajamas in White and Colors—good well made garments of regular quality to as high as \$3.00 values—Monday, offered at \$1.00
Underwear Crepe Underwear crepe in all the correct underwear shades and well as in the pretty flowered patterns, regular 25c quality, Monday, priced \$1.00	Satine Prints Satin prints—Everfast quality in the finest assortment of small patterns for children's garments—regular 65c value—Monday priced \$1.00	Playtime Prints Play Time Prints—an Everfast cloth in dainty small patterns for children's garments—guaranteed never to fade—regular 50c value, Dollar \$1.00	Children's Hose Children's Cadet Hose in both black and brown with linen toe and heel—double knee, regular 50c values—a big value Monday when \$1.00	Work Pants Men's Work Pants—qualities that you would never expect at this price—mostly large sizes—regular values to \$2.25, Monday \$1.00
A. B. C. Silk A. B. C. Silk—a well known quality item for linings and many other needs—complete color assortment—regular 30c value, Monday \$1.00	Garza Cases Garza Pillow cases in 42x36 size—a standard well known weight and construction—perfectly bleached—regular 40c value, Monday 4 cases \$1.00	Gingham Prints Gingham prints in 36 inch width—new colorings and small attractive patterns—regular 25c value for Dollar Day priced, 5 yards \$1.00	Children's Hose An assortment of both ladies and children's black hose in regular 15c values—to effect a clean up of the entire lot on Dollar Day \$1.00	Children's Shoes Children's Shoes—styles that will serve nicely for general wear—sizes to 13 1/2, values to \$3.50—for Dollar Day priced at \$1.00
	Ladies' Slippers Ladies' Slippers in miscellaneous broken sizes from our regular \$7.50 to \$8.50 values—mostly narrow widths—Monday, priced \$1.00	House Slippers Ladies House Slippers—pretty styles in colored rayon material—regular \$1.00 values—choose them Monday for Christmas presents \$1.00	Underwear Materials Underwear Materials in mixed rayon weaves—a complete assortment of Underwear shades—regular 50c values for Monday \$1.00	

Hemphill-Price Co.

FINE FARMING SECTION MAKES LITTLEFIELD GROW

WOMEN GIVE WAY BEFORE PLOW; HUSTLING CITY SPRINGS UP TO SERVE TERRITORY YIELDING BUMPER CROPS

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 5.—Fifteen miles of a 300,000-acre ranch, once unimproved prairie, now yields bumper crops of cattle.

A prosperous agricultural community, dotted with neat farms and surrounded by wheat, which annually produces thousands of dollars in "fleece gold" for the community, is the result of the work of the women of the town, who have been hustling the territory into a farming section.

Littlefield is the center of the picture that comes from a visit to Lamb County, in particular.

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citizens of the town. At present, it is planned to employ a full time secretary, much of whose duties will consist in giving publicity to the town and region. T. Wade Potter is president of the chamber of commerce and C. O. Stone is the secretary. Directors meet each Tuesday to study the problems of the city and surrounding country.

Supplementing the work of the chamber of commerce by its constant civic boosting is the Littlefield Rotary club. E. A. Bills is president, and J. S. Hilliard secretary of the club. There are 23 members.

Littlefield boasts it possesses one of the "finest" weekly newspapers on the South Plains. Jess Mitchell, editor of the Lamb County Leader, is known far and wide for his continued boosting of the territory, for his pungent writings.

Remarkable indeed is the Littlefield public school system. The enrollment is at present 1,945 pupils—1,945 pupils in a town of 2,000 population.

School Buses Used

Twenty-four buses carry children from a radius of 15 miles into Littlefield. In this manner, the children of the farmers have the same educational advantages as the children of the city man.

"And we challenge any city anywhere to beat our educational system," declared Mr. Duggan.

Thirty-four teachers are employed in the three schools, which are located on a plot of ground on the outskirts of the residential section. B. M. Harrison is the school superintendent. F. O. Bowles is principal of the school; and M. Chisholm is principal of the grammar and junior high schools.

The literary taste of the women of Littlefield is indicated by the

fact that a circulating library has recently been put into operation. The library is maintained by the Ladies' Study club, of which Mrs. G. B. Richardson is president.

Street Paving Boosted

A paving program for Littlefield is now being boosted and an election expected to be called for the near future.

The downtown section of the town presents a modern appearance. Imposing is a new 3-story brick office building, the first of which houses the First National Bank of Littlefield.

Other plants of magnitude in the town are the compress, operated by the Underwood interests and which has now made Littlefield a cotton buying center, where the farmer may secure a good price for his product as anywhere, the Littlefield ice and bottling works, a complete plant, six large lumber yards; an electric egg hatchery of 36,000 egg capacity; and a municipally owned waterworks and sewerage plant.

City government is by the mayor and commission system. L. R. Crockett is mayor and the two commissioners are W. G. Street and C. O. Stone. There is an efficient volunteer fire department, summoned by a siren mounted atop the city hall. E. G. Courtney is the city marshal. Judge E. A. Bills is one of the leading lawyers. Justice of the Peace Allen cares for the judicial cases relegated to his jurisdiction.

C. OF C. WEEK FOR SLATON IS NAMED

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Nov. 5.—J. W. Hood, president of the Slaton chamber of commerce, has announced that the board of directors of that organization has set the week of Nov. 21 to 26, inclusive, as the dates for "chamber of commerce week" in Slaton. Special emphasis will be placed upon expanding the membership of the chamber of commerce.

A carefully planned campaign is to be made during the week, Hood said, under the leadership of the

membership committee, composed of M. W. Uzzell, chairman, C. F. Anderson, A. J. Payne and O. Z. Ball. New members are to be secured and present memberships renewed for the coming year. The strength of the organization has been considerably increased during the year past, according to Hood, and officials predict continued growth in the year ahead.

REGISTERED BULLS BOUGHT FOR WHITTENBERG RANCH

CANYON, Nov. 5.—123 registered Hereford bulls were bought by George A. Whittenberg from C. O. Keiser Monday. They will be placed upon the Whittenberg ranch near Canadian.

George Tibbitts of Canadian purchased five registered bulls from the herd of T. A. Dowlen and they will be placed with his herd near Canadian.

PLAN TO CARE FOR HOLIDAY MAIL RUSH

COOPERATION OF PUBLIC IS ASKED BY POSTMASTER TO AVOID CONGESTION

Confronted with the task of caring for what is indicated to be the heaviest postal season the local office has ever experienced, Postmaster John L. Vaughn has begun preparations to take care of the holiday mail season. Various methods of disposing of the congestion will be used, Mr. Vaughn says, but the service of the office depends upon the co-operation shown by the public. Efforts will be made both with efficient men and conveyances to dispose of the

mail with greater speed than ever before in history of the office.

As one of the ways in which the public can co-operate during the Christmas season, Mr. Vaughn says that all individuals or business firms who plan to mail out greeting cards should get them to the office as early as possible. They may be mailed as early as December 10, he said, and reach their destination at an appointed time. The cards will be dated up, routed and then held back until the week of Christmas when they will be mailed out. In this way, a greater part of the congestion in handling the mails will be relieved. Mr. Vaughn plans to rent a building in the business section and deliver and handle all outgoing and incoming parcels from there.

Miss Elora McGee is spending the week-end in Canyon.

Outing Gowns

Regular Values up to \$1.50 for Ladies pretty light striped Outing. Also plain white Each for \$1.00

Two Big Sales In One Day

To-morrow is our regular first Monday Dollar Day and is combined with our Great Consolidation Sale. We have lowered the prices even more for this first Monday Dollar Day. You will find only a few of our thousands of real Bargains listed in this ad. Come Monday Sure.

Dolls

We have received some of our Christmas Dolls already. Monday we are going to sell an exceptionally good value in baby Dolls and real talking Dolls, ea. \$1.00

Black Silk \$1.98

Satin faced Crepe in black and tan—a regular \$3.50 value selling in our Big Sale at per yard \$1.98

BLANKETS

Now on Sale!

Beautiful colors fine finish plaid, single Blankets in light shades, good popular size a bargain for Dollar Day that you cannot afford to pass at only \$1.00 Limit six Blankets

36-inch Outing

Pretty light colored stripes, fine quality Outing in small pieces from 10 to 20 yard lengths, special by the piece per yard—14c

BROADWAY BARGAIN HOUSE Dollar Day Specials!

5 yards fast color Kiddie Cloth for	\$1.00
8 yards Gingham, pretty colors for	\$1.00
5 yards best 36-inch Sateen for	\$1.00
3 Lb. Cotton Batts 2 for	\$1.00
10 yards Brown Domestic for	\$1.00
One lot Men's Felt Hats for	\$1.00
5 yards Heavy Cotton Flannel, for	\$1.00
27-inch light or dark Outing, 8 yards for	\$1.00
Extra good brown Domestic 8 yards for	\$1.00
7 yards Everetts Shirting good colors, heavy weight	\$1.00
8 yards 36-inch Comfort Challie for	\$1.00
7½ yards 36-inch fast color Percal for	\$1.00
Real fine quality Gingham 4 yards for	\$1.00

TIES	
Men's Cut Silk Four-in-hand Ties, several dozen, while they last, 2 at	\$1.00
BOYS UNIONS	
Boys Cotton Ribbed Unions. Sizes 6 to 16—2 for	\$1.00
50c SOCKS	
Men's Parasilk 50c Socks, 4 pair for	\$1.00
WORK SOCKS	
Men's Cotton Socks, 10 Pair for	\$1.00
HANDKERCHIEFS	
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, 16 for	\$1.00
FANCY SOCKS	
Men's 50c Fancy Socks, 3 pair for	\$1.00
SILK & WOOL SOCKS	
Phoenix Silk and Wool, Fancy Socks, values up to \$1.00, Special Monday 2 pair for	\$1.00

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS	
Special lot Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14, 2 for	\$1.00
B. V. D'S	
Genuine B. V. D's, regular \$1.50 values in regular, stout, or slim models. Special per suit	\$1.00
BOYS' PANTS	
Boys' Blue Duck Pants, special	\$1.00
SANITARY NAPKINS	
3 Boxes Puritas Sanitary Napkins	\$1.00
BATH TOWELS	
Extra large heavy fine quality Bath Towels, at 3 for	\$1.00
DRESS PRINTS	
Extra quality Dress Pants unusual patterns 3 yards for	\$1.00
SHEETS	
Beverly Sheets 81 x90, each only	\$1.00

32-INCH GINGHAMS	
7 yards new patterns in good grade Gingham for	\$1.00
SHEETING	
9-4 Bleached Wearwell Sheet-ing, 2½ yards for	\$1.00
TOWELS	
Real large, plain white Turkish Bath Towels 5 for	\$1.00
SILK HOSE	
Beautiful quality Chiffon Hose in all the pretty shades and with pointed heels per pair	\$1.00
SCHOOL HOSE	
Black and Brown regular 50c School Hose, 3 pair for	\$1.00
CHILDRENS BLOOMERS	
Excellent quality, sateen bloomers for girls in attractive colors, at 2 for	\$1.00

CRETONES	
Regular 25 and 35c Cretones, 5 yards now for only	\$1.00
LINGERIE CREPE	
Regular 30c quality asstd. Pastel shades, 5 yards for	\$1.00
COTTON CHECKS	
12 yards Cotton Checks for Quilt linings now for	\$1.00
SHIRTING	
Regular 50c Shirting, 3 yards for	\$1.00
BABy FLANNEL	
Regular 65 and 75c Cream Baby Flannel, 2 yards for	\$1.00
SATEEN	
5 yds 36-inch colored Sateen for	\$1.00
SILK PONGEE	
Colored heavy all Silk Pongee regular \$1.75 quality per yard	\$1.00

Auto for \$1.00

We are going to sell an Automobile for \$1.00.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Don't forget to ask for car tickets

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

Club Representatives Are Leaving Today For El Paso Convention This Week; General Program Is Outlined

Lubbock delegates to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are leaving today for that city.

Mrs. W. B. Price, 1708 Broadway, president of the seventh district, of the State Federation, is making the trip by automobile, leaving this morning with her husband and daughter, Elizabeth Ann. They expect to visit some points of interest in New Mexico while away.

Others who are representing Lubbock at the convention are Mrs. W. H. Meador, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. R. A. Mills, president of the La Brea Delphin club; Mrs. J. H. Hankins, of the La Brea Delphin club; Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of the City Federation; and Mrs. F. V. Brown, of the Delphic Delphin club.

Mrs. Price is chairman of the nominating committee of the State and has called a meeting for her group tomorrow. This committee is composed of the district presidents, but as some of the women are candidates for offices and others will not be at the meeting, there are to be several vice-presidents at the meeting.

Mrs. Meador is district chairman for the sectional breakfast, which is to be served at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday morning at Hotel Ordorff and Mrs. W. S. Valentine, of El Paso, is local chairman for this occasion. Seventh district delegates and visitors are to attend. Mrs. Meador said yesterday that fifty are expected to attend.

To Hear of Biennial.

The biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio next spring will be one of the large topics for discussion at the meeting. Mrs. J. U. Fields, president of the State Federation, is local chairman of the biennial and has announced that plans will be outlined at the El Paso convention for entertaining the ten thousand delegates next spring. Texas women are to be hostesses on this occasion, which is looked forward to by women from all sections of the nation as an opportunity to visit Texas.

Officers will be elected next spring and many of the candidates are for national officers. It is to be in attendance at the El Paso meeting, thinking that it is likely that Texas will swing the biennial election. State officers will be elected this week and, because of the coming general election, this is thought to be one of the most important elections in the history of Texas clubs. So much of the impression other women will get of Texas and her hospitality will depend upon the State officers and their abilities at the San Antonio meeting is the sentiment expressed repeatedly in club circles this fall as women study the qualifications of candidates, particularly for the presidency.

Mrs. M. H. Hargaman, of Ranger, Mrs. D. L. Stephens, of Anson, and Mrs. W. R. Potter, of Bowie, are candidates for the presidency that have been announced.

General Program.

The program for the State meeting has been announced as follows:

Monday

Board meeting, 9 a. m. Women's club house.

Board luncheon, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. James Graham McNary, hostess.

Pioneer dinner, 8 p. m. Crystal ball room Hotel Haysman.

Program and reception, 8:30 p. m. Women's club building.

Forum, parliamentary, conducted by Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mt. Pleasant State Parliamentarian.

Tuesday

Formal opening of convention, 9:30 a. m.

Programs: Applied Education; Junior Membership; Fine Arts Evening, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

District breakfast, Hotel, 7:45 a. m.—First district, Paso del Norte; Second district, Ordorff; Third district, Paso del Norte; Fourth district, Ordorff; Fifth district, Paso del Norte; Sixth district, Paso del Norte; Seventh district, Ordorff.

Department conferences, Hotel, American Hotel, 9:45 a. m. Orn-doff; Press and publicity, 10:45 a. m. Paso del Norte; Constitution, 2:10 p. m. Paso del Norte; Legislation, 3:10 p. m. Ordorff; President's Evening, 8 p. m. Liberty Hall.

See REPRESENTATIVES, Page 3

Bizarre Buckles



Paris sends us twelve huge synthetic emeralds set in brilliant and wrought gold circles for the newest buckle to grace the autumn evening slipper.

The Woman's Day By Allens Summer

Mrs. Dorothy Caruso is telling the world about the private life of her famous husband, the greatest singer of all time. Caruso, she narrates, wanted her in the hotel suite that whenever he left his own work for a few minutes he could see her and talk with her. She tells of her frantic search for something to do during these idle hours and finally, at Caruso's suggestion, took to pasting purchased stamp collections in albums. She tells of the small negligee tea gowns which she wore day after day, not getting into street clothes or going anywhere for weeks at a time while Caruso was rehearsing a new opera.

Wetta Life

Boredom underlines the confession and makes one ponder anew on the fact that being married to neither fame nor riches guarantees happiness. Not that Dorothy Caruso complains. She doubtless had compensations for her boredom, but she would need them if the price she paid was a bore some succession of days dedicated to pasting stamps in an album.

Flying Toggery

Did you see the picture of Miss Frances Grayson, woman hop-frog, in the very special flying suit fashioned for her by some designer who wanted to see his name in print? A coat of tan calf with jumper-knicker dress of brown kasha collared and cuffed with calf to match the coat? A skirt was included with the ensemble to be donned "just before landing."

If Any

A certain commotion in the pit of my stomach when I saw the picture makes me certain that there's a comment, and a strong and heated one, in that picture, but now that it comes to writing it down I'm not sure just what the comment is. Maybe it's that "it gives me a pain the way everybody must assume that even at the time of the most unusual feat a woman may do, she must think of clothes." But calmer reflection forces me to admit that maybe it's a little rather than a fault to be able to do a big thing and still take time and thought to care how one looks. Men wouldn't—or couldn't.

Poor Nappy!

The whole world's tears have been shed over poor Empress Josephine, divorced by Napoleon, "without a cause" as we have all been told. The world's interpretation is always generous and gallant towards a woman. But a new and probably accurate light is shed upon Josephine in one of the most fascinating biographies I have ever read, "Those Quarrelsome Bonapartes," by Robert Gordon Anderson, and one sheds more tears for the Little Corporal and the cheating he suffered in his marriage than for Josephine of the chestnut curls.

That's Not Right!

Mary Shaw, famed feminist and actress who has gone back to the stage to take the role of a Mother Superior in a monastery in the Civic repertory theater play of "The Cradle Song," tells of the near tragedy to the play the night a party of nuns attended the play, went backstage, and had all the nuns in the play rearranging their monastic dress because they were told by the audience nuns that their garb wasn't correct. "The fact that the visiting nuns were American Sisters of Charity and that the nuns in the play were Spanish Dominicans seemed to make no difference, nor make them consider at all that a different order and different country might alter the dress."

Which is just the way we humans are! Always think our little corner of the world is the whole world!

Study Of Adolescent Child Fostered By A.A.U.W.

A new study group was organized Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins when a group of women met there under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Elkins was named chairman, with Mrs. Calvin Henson as secretary. These women are to study "Psychology of the Adolescent" and are to be assisted in the study by Mrs. Adeline White Scott, of the Technological college faculty. Meetings will be on the first Wednesday afternoons in each month at homes of members and the next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Jenkins. Membership is not limited to A. A. U. W. women, it was announced, and those at the initial meeting were Mesdames A. H. Liddigh, J. H. Jenkins, M. H. Duncan, Charles O'Neill, C. S. Mast, E. W. Camp, C. E. Love, G. T. Scates. The hostess passed refreshments.

Modes And Manners Made For Moderns As Fashion Dictates "Be Yourself!" Wide Choice Of Gorgeous Coats, Suits And Dresses Offers Color Galore

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

NRA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Clothes this year, remind me of the modern philosophy of life. They give women a lot of leeway!

And women with taste, I notice, are taking the same advantages of both. At last they seem more and more inclined to choose clothes that let them "be themselves."

Certainly there's no reason for not wearing costumes that set off one's personality. There is such tremendous latitude in good taste, these days.

A single group of Junior League members I saw the other day illustrated just as many ways a smart young woman might dress as there were girls in the group.

She may wear a trim tailored gray velvet coat with a round collar of fox, as did Mabel Wilson, who may wear a one-piece, tailored navy blue broadcloth street dress, as did Ruth Brady—or she may pick a suit like any of the interesting interpretations that are sponsored by Francis Gilmore, Peggy Partridge and Jennie Arnold.

Linings Match the Costume

Of course it's the fine feminine fabrics and the exquisite hand-tailoring that put these simple costumes in a class apart from the ordinary manufactured garment.

Frances Gilmore's suit, for instance, was of the new wool faille, in a medium blue, with bandings of the edge of the hip-length coat, clear up the sleeves to well above the elbows and fashioning the cute little square, set-in back yoke. The skirt got its fullness from a circular front that flared from a tucked-in hip-yoke. There was no collar but a fine, hand banding for finish.

Most colorful of the quintet was Peggy Partridge, with her tan kasha suit and angora sweater striped in autumn colors. Her hat and shoes were of a russet brown and her hosiery matched her suit.

Miss, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. C. Enoch, 2115 Broadway, was a nine-table party on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and Mrs. T. B. Duggan were hostesses in the Wilson home, 2201 Broadway.

Young women of the city made up the guest list and in the games Mrs. R. C. Smith received high score. She was presented with a door knocker and Mrs. Roy McKinney, whose score was low, received lingerie pins. The honoree received a necklace as guest prize.

At the close of the games the hostesses offered a delicious salad course.

Guests who played during the afternoon were Miss Swearingen and Mesdames Charles Read, Owen McWhorter, Louis Hunter, Kenneth Kimbro, R. D. Erwin, Edgar Lewis, George Field, Dorrance D. Roderick, Claude Harburt, Frank Jones, Lawrence Bacon, Carl Roberts, Jr., Murray Jones, W. G. McMillan, J. B. Crisler, R. C. Smith, Guy L. McAfee, Elmer Conley, Rose A. McWhorter, Richard L. Douglas, Byron C. Dickinson, Harold H. Griffith, D. K. Bondurant, Jed A. Rix, Rankin Egan, Vinton Spikes, Charles A. Guy, Sam G. Dunn, I. C. Enoch, Roy D. McKinney, Walter Myrick Jr., Ed McCreary, J. A. McCreary and Frances Whitley. Tea guests were Misses Mary Meador, Ruth Horn and Mrs. Charles Macdonay.

Velvet in the transparent quality, unbelievably beautiful, is growing promiscuous. It is the favorite of evening wear, afternoon costumes and now some sports types.

Day costumes are featuring it. Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte appeared at the Ritz for lunch the other day wearing a smart brown velvet two-piece dress with crisp, crisp appliques in beige and a deeper brown of course she wore a pair of the striking big hats that she wears as few can.

Marjorie Chooses Not to Wear Fur.

Marjorie Oelrichs (back from abroad and seemingly trying to dodge folks who insist on asking her whether or not she really wrote that recent article that appeared under her name but ragged American men a bit) has a furless coat of irregular weaves of tweed in a neutral tone that is absolutely stunning. Its smartly rolled collar, novelty patch pockets and big buttons are quite unique.

The two-button tailored suit really has a large vote for popularity this fall. I saw Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, Jr., the former Grace Vanderbilt, in a black model with a pleated skirt and almost a Tuxedo front cut. She wore a single large jeweled ornament on her left lapel and a flower and which she got the unexpected thanks of all who noted the interesting substitute.

Merry Mix-Up Club Members Guests In Smith Home

Merry Mix-Up club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith Thursday evening of this week. Games of forty-two were played, after which refreshments were offered to Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Cross, Messrs. Douglass, A. C. Jackson, H. W. Sink, W. A. Bourland, W. R. Pickas, A. H. Travis and G. W. Scott.

Miss Lois Harkey Is Ko-Jo-Kai Club Hostess

Miss Lois Harkey was hostess to the Ko-Jo-Kai club members yesterday afternoon with a theater party. Meeting at the home of the hostess, the group saw a picture at the Palace Theater, after which refreshments were served at a local fountain. Favors were in pink and green.

Club members and guests were Mesdames Bobbie Woodson, Virginia Murray, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Margaret Conner, Louise Bates, Juanita Meredith, Evelyn Stewart, Donna Vaughn and Lillian Watson.

Week Of Prayer Will Be Observed By Methodists

Observing the week of prayer program, the Women's Missionary society, women in the First Methodist and Nineteenth Street churches are gathering tomorrow in all-day session, convening at 10 a. m.

The program for the day follows, with an intermission of an hour at noon when lunch will be served at the church:

Devotional, Mrs. W. S. Bond; talk, "Valley Institute," Mrs. Harry Hall; story, "Finding Happiness in School," Mrs. M. H. Meador; prayer for the Valley Institute, Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth; special music; talk, "Peace," Mrs. W. C. Rylander; intercession for world peace, Mrs. J. D. Peters; special prayer for league devotional, Mrs. John Richards; noon: devotional Mrs. A. G. Odum; talk, "Palmer Institute," Mrs. C. E. Meador; story, "Why I Became a Christian," Mrs. R. S. Williams; short discussions, Mesdames O. H. Cline, Tom Foster, E. B. Harris and Kennedy; candle service for outgoing missionaries, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro; dismissal prayer, Mrs. A. E. Ellis.

Miss Weeks Tells Of State A. A. U. W. Conference

With 22 members in attendance, the local chapter of the American Association of University women met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Donk, 2423 Broadway at 4 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Weeks reported on the state conference in Austin, which she attended as a delegate from this chapter. Mrs. William Dings made an interesting talk on "College Women's Responsibility to the Public Schools," to be followed by another such talk, "College Women's Responsibility to the College Students," by Mrs. Donk.

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Visitor Here Is Honor Guest At Party On Friday

One of the most enjoyable events of the week given in honor of Miss Bethany Swearingen, of Jackson, Miss., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. C. Enoch, 2115 Broadway, was a nine-table party on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and Mrs. T. B. Duggan were hostesses in the Wilson home, 2201 Broadway.

Young women of the city made up the guest list and in the games Mrs. R. C. Smith received high score. She was presented with a door knocker and Mrs. Roy McKinney, whose score was low, received lingerie pins. The honoree received a necklace as guest prize.

At the close of the games the hostesses offered a delicious salad course.

Guests who played during the afternoon were Miss Swearingen and Mesdames Charles Read, Owen McWhorter, Louis Hunter, Kenneth Kimbro, R. D. Erwin, Edgar Lewis, George Field, Dorrance D. Roderick, Claude Harburt, Frank Jones, Lawrence Bacon, Carl Roberts, Jr., Murray Jones, W. G. McMillan, J. B. Crisler, R. C. Smith, Guy L. McAfee, Elmer Conley, Rose A. McWhorter, Richard L. Douglas, Byron C. Dickinson, Harold H. Griffith, D. K. Bondurant, Jed A. Rix, Rankin Egan, Vinton Spikes, Charles A. Guy, Sam G. Dunn, I. C. Enoch, Roy D. McKinney, Walter Myrick Jr., Ed McCreary, J. A. McCreary and Frances Whitley. Tea guests were Misses Mary Meador, Ruth Horn and Mrs. Charles Macdonay.

Velvet in the transparent quality, unbelievably beautiful, is growing promiscuous. It is the favorite of evening wear, afternoon costumes and now some sports types.

Day costumes are featuring it. Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte appeared at the Ritz for lunch the other day wearing a smart brown velvet two-piece dress with crisp, crisp appliques in beige and a deeper brown of course she wore a pair of the striking big hats that she wears as few can.

Marjorie Chooses Not to Wear Fur.

Marjorie Oelrichs (back from abroad and seemingly trying to dodge folks who insist on asking her whether or not she really wrote that recent article that appeared under her name but ragged American men a bit) has a furless coat of irregular weaves of tweed in a neutral tone that is absolutely stunning. Its smartly rolled collar, novelty patch pockets and big buttons are quite unique.

The two-button tailored suit really has a large vote for popularity this fall. I saw Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, Jr., the former Grace Vanderbilt, in a black model with a pleated skirt and almost a Tuxedo front cut. She wore a single large jeweled ornament on her left lapel and a flower and which she got the unexpected thanks of all who noted the interesting substitute.

Merry Mix-Up Club Members Guests In Smith Home

Merry Mix-Up club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith Thursday evening of this week. Games of forty-two were played, after which refreshments were offered to Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Cross, Messrs. Douglass, A. C. Jackson, H. W. Sink, W. A. Bourland, W. R. Pickas, A. H. Travis and G. W. Scott.

Miss Lois Harkey Is Ko-Jo-Kai Club Hostess

Miss Lois Harkey was hostess to the Ko-Jo-Kai club members yesterday afternoon with a theater party. Meeting at the home of the hostess, the group saw a picture at the Palace Theater, after which refreshments were served at a local fountain. Favors were in pink and green.

Club members and guests were Mesdames Bobbie Woodson, Virginia Murray, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Margaret Conner, Louise Bates, Juanita Meredith, Evelyn Stewart, Donna Vaughn and Lillian Watson.

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

HUMAN VALUES IN INDUSTRY

We recently read a very fine article on the relative value of humanity and industry. The writer brought out some very valuable thoughts and something that we should all give more thought to when we see that we are losing sight of the God of Heaven and incline to place much importance on the things that we do in this world.

When Jesus said to the Pharisees, "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath," he implied a principle which is of universal application—to the material world, to human institutions, and in large measure to religion itself. This is the principle of the primary of human values, the principle that man is more important than all other things in the created universe and that everything else exists for him and has value only as it contributes to human welfare. The fertility of the soil, the energy of the sun, the gentle stimulation of the rain, the principle of life within the seed which makes it capable of reproducing itself a hundred times—what is the purpose of it all? Clearly it has one purpose, and one only: It is just God's way of feeding his human family. So of the work of human hands also. The skyscraper that towers fifty stories into the air has no value in the world except to shelter human beings. The great bridges which span our rivers and the tunnels which burrow beneath the steamships that ply the seas and the railroads that girdle the land have value only as highways of human travel. Not all the gold of the mints would have any value if there were no people to use it as a medium of exchange, nor would all the diamonds ever mined and polished be worth a penny if there were no men and women to wear them. "Even religious ordinances," said Jesus, "must meet the needs of man, not man for the Sabbath." Religion was meant to be a help, not a hindrance. It was meant to be wings for man's spirit, not weights about his neck. So if Jesus were here today he would say the same thing to you with relation to industry: "Industry was made for man and not man for industry." It is just a link in the chain of providences by which God feeds and clothes and makes comfortable his human family. It must be measured primarily not by its profits nor its material production, but by its effect upon people, upon the workers who make possible its processes, and upon the public which it exists to serve and upon whose demand it is wholly dependent. In the last analysis there are no real values in industry except human values, the infinite worth of the men and women and children who are affected by it either as producers or consumers. An industry which is harmful or destructive to these human values is a criminal failure, however successful it may be in material production and profits. Humanity must come first! Now what does this principle mean in practical terms? What obligation does it imply on the part of the work, what on the part of the employer? Some of its implications are very obvious and cannot be escaped. In the first place, to both groups it should glorify and subliminate the common task with a sense of its inherent sacredness. It is one of the tragedies of our traditional view of life that religion is considered a thing apart—a thing of set times and places and ordinances, something to which we give at most a few hours of each week snatched from the daily grind of secular affairs. In the recognition of human values, on the other hand, we have a conception of industry and of business which will break down the line that should never have been drawn between sacred and secular and make it possible for every man to make of his daily task, provided it be honest and useful, a religious experience no less vital and satisfying than that which he finds in the atmosphere of the Church itself. It is not a particularly inspiring thing to work at a monotonous job six days a week merely for so many dollars of wage. But if we can come to think of our task as our contribution to the divine process of caring for the family of God, what a different thing it becomes! With that conception the worker, of course, will put his best into his work. He will not "soldier" on the job nor limit production nor wreck the machinery of the employer with whom he disagrees. He will gladly give his best not only as unto the man from whom he receives his wage, but as unto God and to his fellow men. To the employer likewise

this conception of industry carries certain definite obligations. He will think first always of the welfare of his workers. He will not stunt the bodies and minds and spirits of children for the making of goods and profits. He will not exact of men and women overlong hours that deplete vitality and shorten life. He will not be willing to pay a wage insufficient to support their lives upon a basis of physical comfort and mental and spiritual opportunity. He will take every reasonable precaution for the safety of his workers, even though it means expense and inconvenience. He will not be willing in any way to mar the image of God in the men and women whom he employs nor to retard the growth of that image into a mere perfect likeness. More and more the employer will recognize also the employee's investment of life. The popular notion that capital—mere money—is the only investment that need be taken into account is doomed speedily to pass. We are coming to realize that the worker who puts his life into an industry makes an investment just as real as he who puts in only his money, and in truth a great deal more valuable. Is this investment of life, then, entitled to no representation in management and no share in profits? We venture to assert that it is. Nor is this a revolutionary assertion in a day when so great an industrial leader as the younger Rockefeller works out with great care a plan of employee representation, proves its effectiveness in some of his enterprises, and writes a book defending its soundness. This is no radical assertion in a day when Nash and Eagan and Haggood and Hatch and Filene and many others are putting into effect similar adaptations of the principles of employee representation and profit sharing. The employer who recognizes the human values in industry must feel also his obligation to the public. He will produce only honest goods, since human welfare and comfort vitally depend upon the integrity of his product. In the marketing of his goods he will give honest value—no predatory freebooting, no exploitation, no inordinate profits, no taking advantage of the public's money he will seek to give a hundred cents' worth of value in goods and in service. Profit he will expect, of course, but only such profit as he can openly defend on the basis of service rendered. These are some of the immediate implications of the principle of human values in industry. They represent attitudes and standards which every employer and employee may if he will put into effect at once. They are sound in morals and in logic, and experience has proved them equally sound in practice. Only good can come to industry through their adoption.

To these principles the future belongs. Their progressive way is as inevitable as the circuit of the suns. The trend is irresistibly toward a growing recognition of industry as a great cooperative process existing primarily to serve humanity, depending more and more for its incentive upon the service which it renders and less and less upon the selfish gain which it can extract.

Little Avalanches

Nueces county, of which Corpus Christi is the metropolis, will vote on two bond issues totalling \$3,000,000 on November 26. The issues will be listed separately on the ballots, \$1,500,000 for the extension and maintenance of wharves and other port facilities, and \$1,500,000 for the hard-surfacing of a connected lateral system of highways throughout the county, enabling the farmer to bring his products to the port terminal under all weather conditions.

It is said that Marcel, the inventor of the Marcel Wave is dying in poverty while the world is storing up wealth from his discovery. Marcel waves were discovered by a village blacksmith who practiced his art on horses' tails as a finishing job after shoeing the animal. His services attracted wide attention.

Their persistence in trying to beat the rains across, substantiates the adage that fools never change their minds. Providence does as much as it can for them but it can't arrange to have every train late at the crossing.

The speech on the prosperity of the farmers would have been a great success if an inquisitive member of the audience had not found out the speaker was not a farmer.

Among our life's unsatisfied ambitions is to hear a Mexican or a Chinese General relating that story which begins, "I was a private once myself."

The woman who never threw anything away because it might be useful later has a daughter who gives prize bridge parties.

Tunney says he is married to his job. Dempsey thinks he nearly divorced him from it a few weeks ago and would like to try again.

And the law of diminishing returns has nothing to do with the farewell tours of actors and prizefighters.

It is a wonderful thing for the movies that love is the most dominant thing in the world.

Swearing is unknown among the Sioux Indians. But they use few radio sets.

He who hesitates creates a traffic jam.

SO THINK WE

We think that the Matadors will be on their P's and Q's today and the Billies will probably have a harder fight than they expected when they came over to the "Hub of the Plains" for a game with the Texas Tech.

We think Lubbock will have one of the best supplies of water of any city of the size of this, and in most cases in cities several times as big, when the new standpipe is put into operation, but even then, we fear that this will not be sufficient in a few years, and we are in favor of making an effort to dam the canyon and impound a large lake of surface water.

We think that the day on which one does nothing is not a holy day, or a noble one. Sunday is meant to bring out the best in soul and life, so they who use it in sleeping late and eating too much are debasing themselves.

We think that kindness is like a pure, smooth lubricating oil that makes all the bearings of life work without friction, and it is not necessary to change your oil.

We think that if you just must hammer, build something. The fellow who does little or nothing while himself, is usually found to be the severest critic of every one who tries to accomplish things. Very often the critic is the man who has failed in life.

We think that another big trouble with the world is that too many people have nothing but sympathy for those who need food to eat and clothing to wear.

We think that a pocket full of recommendations is fine, but a head full of knowledge is far better.

We think that you should be sure that your job always gets more out of you than you get out of it for that is one sure way for a man to climb to the apex of success.

We think that the efforts that have been put forth to save the life of Milliken who was convicted for the murder of a San Antonio woman reminds us of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

We think that the weather man seems to enter as a factor in the coal strike in Colorado. Warm, pleasant weather won't win the strike.

We think that financial worries are like the measles, they seem to break out all at once, but they are somewhat slower in subsiding.

We think that Lubbock's quota in the Red Cross roll call for 1932 is the same as that of last year. Lubbock citizens should answer the call early and put over the drive within a few minutes after it is started.

We think that there is always something creeping into the halls of justice to cause additional expense to the general public the Fall-Sinclair trial which was nearly at its conclusion was stopped due to a mistrial. All of the expense was to the government.

We think that the cotton conditions of this section are better than they have been for several years and a good price is being paid for the production. Come to the South Plains, the land of diversified farming.

We think that the greatest calamity in life is physical pain for all others is only a matter of pride and adjustment.

We think that if you are really looking for something dangerous make your will and then try jolking your wife about her surplus weight.

We think that the thing about installment payments that worry the dealers and merchants most is the stall.

We think that it is easier to make a tool of a dull man than of a sharp one.

We think that one trouble with the farms today is that there are too many automobiles bought before the taxes are paid for.

We think that love sometimes sneaks out at the window without waiting for poverty to come in at the door.

We think that one Lubbock man says that there is a bigger difference in being curt and courteous than in the two words expressing those qualities.

We think that another medium of service is being shown by the Avalanche-Journal publications in sponsoring a special train to Abilene on November 11 when the Texas Tech Matadors meet with the A. C. C. Wildcats.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

We do not know the law in this matter and the only thing that we can say is that Attorney General Pollard should know what he is talking about. Governor Moody should also know something about law, and he seemed to think it could be done, and Mr. Pollard says not. Now the thing is, the people elected both of them to the offices which they now hold. It looks like one or the other should be able to say what can be done, but the thing seems to be held up because they can't decide which one is right. There is this much about it, Pollard is holding the office to which the legal status of things must be referred, while Moody may know as much law as Pollard, he is not in position to tell us what to do, or where to head in this particular case. We judge that Pollard's decision will have to stand.

The First Cold Snap



LAUGHS

There Was no More
The little girl had been visiting When it was time for her to be going home, her hostess said "Good-bye, Marjorie, you must come again soon. We should like to see you again."
"There isn't any more of me," replied Marjorie. —New Outlook (Toronto).

Not a Bookkeeper
The utmost in frankness has been received by the New York state department in the form of a convict's tax return, filed as follows: "I have been in jail for some time and I have not made any money here, as it is not permitted." —Day Light.

Result of the Cold Wave, Probably
According to a morning paper women are now buying their dresses on the installment system, we seem to have seen some of them wearing the first installment. —Punch.

Rule Works Two Ways
Aunt: "Do you ever play with little boys?"
Willie: "Yes, Auntie."
Auntie: "I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys?"
Willie: "Their mothers won't let me." —Answers.

Lost 'Em on the Road
Jennie: "Dick didn't blow out his brains when you rejected him. He came around and proposed to me."
Jeaneane: "Then he must have gotten rid of them some other way." —Tit-Bits.

Not Charming, By Any Means
Wife (who has caught her husband squandering a penny on fortune telling machine): "H'm! So you're to have a beautiful and charming wife, are you? Not while I'm alive. Horace—not while I'm alive." —Humorist (London).

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that the local poultry markets are handling hundreds of turkeys now. The farmer who did not have a flock of turkeys this fall is losing out on the Christmas trade. He could have picked up with but very little effort and attention to raising the turkeys.

It is reported that the Quanah, Acme and Pacific extension out of Floydada will be completed by February 15. This new road will give access to a fertile agricultural section that for years has needed transportation for the crop production.

It is reported that the freight service over the South Plains Port Worth and Denver railway is now open to Quitaque.

It is reported that the American workman is the most prosperous on earth because he has re-established slavery on a new scale, slavery of the powers of nature.

It is reported that it takes an accomplished liar to hand a woman a satisfactory compliment.

It is reported that vital statistics prove that lots of people are putting the quart before the beer.

It is reported that there is just one place in America where we could use Mussolini and that's in the oil business.

It is reported that Lubbock's quota for the Red Cross roll call is \$6,000 for this year. The quota is the same as that of last year and only a few hours was needed to raise that amount over the city. This year let's get together and put up the quota in a record time.

It is reported that there has been more sunshine in the Panhandle for the month of October of this year than there has been for thirty-five years.

It is reported that everything is getting ready for the special train to Abilene when the Texas Tech meets A. C. C. on Armistice Day.

It is reported that the switching yard of the Santa Fe is one of the busiest places in Lubbock these days. There is much going on.

A SHORT SERMON

The words of the Apostle Paul are crammed with meaning—"The fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ." He opens to our spiritual vision, a vast ocean of God's love and power. Dear Shute, in friends, take advantage of this ocean! It is well sometimes to look away from just his trivial things and petty trials by which we are surrounded day by day. God has greater things in store for those who are faithful to Him. And yet it is because the power of the Gospel of Christ meets our every need of every day, that we know it is true and real. It is by faithfulness to the light as God gives it that we go from strength to strength, and we rise from the lower plane of Christian experience to that which is nobler and better. The ideal spiritual life should be a progressive life.

The first part of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ is clearly set forth in Peter's discourse soon after Pentecost. "God, having raised up His Son Jesus, sent Him to bless you, in turning away every one of you from his iniquities"—Acts 3:26. That is the great underlying foundation truth of the Gospel, deliverance from sin—from its guilt and its power—and, blessed truth indeed this redemption is for every soul in the whole wide world.

The Gospel of Christ is the good news of God's love and of God's great plan of salvation, and they are summed up in the words of Jesus Himself, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life"—John 3:16. The verses following this tell us that Christ came not to condemn the world, but to save it.

Then the Great Teacher shows how, when the light of God reveals the truth, it must be obeyed. That is there are conditions to be met. God does not pardon unpent, rebellious souls indiscriminately. The Holy Spirit brings conviction of sin which leads to repentance.

It is very helpful sometimes to go back to first principles. We quote from the words of Catherine Booth, the Army Mother: "Having by the Holy Ghost made us realize our desperate condition, then comes the Gospel to meet us just where we are, on condition that we abandon our evil ways, and do the works meet for the repentance which we are able to do by the power of the Holy Spirit, as well as to lay down the weapons of our rebellion and accept Christ put our neck under His yoke, and pledge ourselves in heart to follow Him all the days of our life. God requires us to abandon all that I can, as a condition of salvation, and then, when He saves, He will give me power to abandon all that I could not before."

That is the very first essential; it opens the floodgates, so the full tide of blessing can come in. We sing, "Over and over, like a mighty sea, comes the love of Jesus, rolling over me."

Then, included in the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ is purity of heart and life—of necessity it would seem that that must follow. Pardon, purity, peace, and heaven. To stop short of purity of heart, is to miss the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ.

Peace is also included in the fullness of blessing. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you"—John 14:27. It is a wonderful peace of soul that Jesus gives to the person who will commit their all to Him.

There is power in the life when the fullness of Gospel blessing comes in. Says the Apostle Paul, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth"—Rom. 1:16.

There is also the joy of the Lord in the fullness of blessing, and the prospect of an eternity for ever in His presence. Shall we, here and now, make a full surrender, and then claim all the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel?

Our Duty To Others

These words derive impressiveness from having been spoken immediately before the Last Supper, a feast of love, and on the eve of the Great Sacrifice, an act of love. The command of love was issued at the right time. It cost Jesus His life to translate into action the words, "As I have loved you."

Broadly, the love of Christ was the giving of all He had to give. His love was not sentiment—it was a self-giving. To this his chief adversaries bore testimony: "He saved others; Himself He cannot save." These words, although meant for a taunt, were really the noblest panegyric that could be given to His honor—a far more adequate testimony than even that of the Centurion. How could He save Himself if He saved others? How can any people live for themselves if they are living for others? How can any retain that which they give? Unconsciously these enemies were enunciating the very principle of Christianity. It is He who loved so extensively and effectively who commands us, who are His followers, to manifest the same spirit to our fellow creatures.

Love is known by what it does, and unless we have this quality predominant in our lives between the small things we won't do and the big things we can't do there is a solemn possibility of us not doing anything.

There are people who would do great acts but, because they wait for great opportunities, life passes and the acts of love are never done at all! Opportunities for doing great deeds seldom occur.

Life is almost entirely made up of infinitesimals. If the sum of happiness for any given day were computed it would be found to be composed of small attentions. Many might be enumerated.

Kind words which are often undervalued as cheer lending agents comprise wonderful channels to convey the unspoken thought. We sometimes sing, "A second look He gave which said, 'I freely all forgive.'" What a wealth of meaning can be conveyed in a look analogous to that! How often a smile from another dispels despondency and turns into health the ravaged film of misanthropy which at times regulates on the stream of the inward life.

Think how easy it is to approach a person whose countenance reflects interest regardless of the other elements which might make up the personality, as against a man who looks hard and severe and perhaps through habit frowns perpetually. Physiologists claim that, from a standpoint of energy, it is much easier to smile than to frown because only thirteen muscles are

brought into use when a smile overtakes the visage while sixty-two muscles are involved when a frown clouds the face. Perhaps our environments often tend toward making us look unpleasant, but let us view the brighter side of things, fight all degenerative influences and wear a pleasant countenance.

Kind words form another avenue to us to exemplify the command given by our Lord. With a word we can do much. How often we hear an unkind word or a sarcastic phrase which cuts to the quick the kindest or most benevolent heart. I wonder if we ever happen to be guilty of such an offense?

Let us accept the motto that "Kind words never die," and seek to scatter them in our daily talk and walk. Whether they are received or not is not our responsibility, so let nothing detract us from the great purpose in view, that of loving others by thought, word and action.

Chewing gum may save the day. A temporary repair on a leaky gas line can be made with chewing gum. Anyone who has ever had the experience of being caught with a broken gas line 19 miles from the nearest garage, or even one mile from that matter, and has had some quick motorist come along and make a quick, efficient repair with chewing gum, will be forever in favor of that "forbidden fruit."

As a rule the pipe will not be broken off, but merely cracked. A good "wad" of sticky chewing gum applied to the spot will seal the leak and allow the motorist to go on his way until a permanent repair can be made. You may not believe in chewing gum, but have a stick or two in the car anyway—it may come in handy.

Minds are like parachutes: They function only when they are open.—Louisville Times.

Temperament is the substance of things bowled for, the evidence of things unsecured.—Los Angeles Times.

Tunney says his name is pronounced to rhyme with funny. Ah, yes, and funny rhymes with money. We have it now!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The booting king is telling some modern Uncle Remus stories.—The El Paso Herald.

Today's Poems

AS A MAN DRESSES

I am filled with an earnest ambition
To achieve an illustrious name,
To arise to a lofty position
And to gain an unperishing fame.
I feel I could toil on forever
I am keen and alert and astute,
I am keyed to my highest endeavor
When clad in a plain business suit.

I bandy small talk with my neighbors
Forgetting my troubles and cares
I give not a thought to my labors
I hum the more popular airs.
Out of my mind is my daily employment
I am eager for leisure and rest—
And hot on the hunt of enjoyment
When a dinner coat circles my chest.

I wait, placing soup before the guest:
"It looks like rain today, sir."
Guest: "It certainly does. Take it away."

Host: "Why are women beautiful but dumb?"
Hostess: "They're beautiful so the men fall in love with them, and dumb so that they can fall in love with the men."

I feel like an upper class Turk.
Or a brave in his fur covered tunic
Who grunts at the mere thought
Of work.
I envy the frivolous gossip
Which wastes its whole life time
In the outdoors—
I'm a dull and a time killing boater
When dressed in a suit of plus fours.

Sack suits are extremely confining.
I only have one to my name.
My dinner coat's ripped in the
outdoors—
So I'm off the society game.
Tomorrow, if nothing is doing
I'm going to look 'round through
the stores
My wardrobe's in want of renew-
ing—
I need a few suits of plus fours.
—James J. Montague

LAUGHS

Was no More
It had been visiting
time for her to be a
hostess said "God
you must come and
I'd like to see mo
n't any more of m
rie—New Outbo

Bookkeeper
Frankness has been
New York state to
the form of a con
m, filed as follow
tall for some tim
made any money
not permitted.—Day

Gold Wave, Probab
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ks Two Ways
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and proposed to m
Then he must hav
some other way.

a. By Any Means
was caught her
caught a penny on
machine): "Hm! S
a beautiful and
are you? Not whil
ance—not while I'm
ist (London).

when a smile o'er
age while sixty-two
olved when a frown
Perhaps our en
tend toward mak
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side of things.
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ply another avenue
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word or a sarcas
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er day and seek to
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responsibility, so
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view, that of lov
thought, word and

IONS

may save the day
pair on a leaky gas
with chewing gum.
ever had the ex
caught, with a
19 miles from the
or even one mile
and had some
me along and make
repair with chew
forever in favor of
fruit."

pie will not be
merely cracked. A
ticky chewing gum
spot will seal the
motorist to go
a permanent re
e. You may not be
gum, but have a
car anyway—it
ndy.

parachutes: They
men they are ope
t.

is the substance of
or, the evidence of
red.—Los Angeles

his name is pro
e with funny. Ah
rimes with money
!—Philadelphia In

ing is telling some
temus stories.—The

upper class Turk
is fur covered tep
the mere thought
ous gopher
its whole life time
time killing boater
in a suit of plus

extremely confining,
ne to my name.
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society game.
thing is doing
ook round through
in want of renew

suits of plus fours.
J. Montague



CHURCHES

ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and N

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor
The church of God satisfies one
of the human soul.
to one and all an opportu
ship Him today in this
If you embrace this oppor
tunity you will appreciate it.
The church opens at 9:30 with
M. Gordon, superintendent.
charge. This will prove to
happy and profitable hour for
to attend.

Worship begins promptly
The congregation will have
pleasure and profit of hearing
B. K. Tenney of Dallas sec
retaryship of the Synod
It is hoped that a large
congregation will hear this mes
sage. The choir will sing a special
number entitled, "Praise
the Lord."

Worship service at 7:30 will
be interesting one, at which
Tenney will again bring
message. The choir will sing,
"How the Light of Day."
Ladies' societies will meet
at 8:15 and seniors at 6
society for every age.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, November 6

"Better Americans"
—Mason Moxley.
"America the Beautiful."
—Romans 12:17-15.
"What's America the
means to a Junior En
—Audrey
"Home Missions"—Mary

at have made America
what she needs to make
—Harry Blocker.
prayers.

OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school hour will be
the reorganization of the
school. New classes will be
and the newly elected
and officers will be in
under the direction of Supt.
Hayes.

The new pastor will preach at 11
subject will be "The Great
of the Church." The evening
will be an evangelistic ser
mon. The subject will be "God's
Christian's Attitude Toward War."
Scripture reading—Matt. 5:9.
38-48.
Leaders' talk—Lillian Nelson.
Nations and Individuals—Helen
Robertson.
The Reign of Law and Interna
tional Helpfulness—Mildred Brown.
Christian Endeavor and World
Peace—Donald Shepherd.
Reading—Margaret Cooper.
Saxophone solo—Donald Shep
herd.
Business.
Benediction.

19TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Avenue O and 19th Street
Rev. W. A. Todd, Pastor

During the month of September
we received 11 new members; dur
ing October we received 13 new
members. During this month we also
elected officers for the Sunday
school, R. Y. P. U., etc. We or
dained two deacons and made good
contributions to every cause fos
tered by Southern Baptists. We

SCIENCE SOCIETY

411 Fourteenth Street

are held regularly each
at 11 a. m. and on each
day at 8 p. m. when testi
mony of healing and remarks on
Science are given. Sun

also added two rooms on to our
main building and erected a build
ing 60 feet long as a Sunday school
annex. Our Sunday school shows
a good growth over the preceding
month and the same may be said
of our Young Peoples unions. We
have just organized a union for
those of the junior age. We are
proud to see our congregations on
the increase at the preaching ser
vices.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. M. Davis, Minister

The Bible school will begin at
9:45 a. m. The Old Testament
history of the present series of les
sons is an interesting and profitable
study, and we have competent
teachers. We have classes for pu
pils of all grades, and a special
class for Tech students.
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. The morning subject will be
"The Bible a Revelation from God,"
and the evening theme, "The Mys
teries and Miracles of the Bible."
Those who may be in doubt about
the Divinity of the Bible have a
special invitation to hear this series
of sermons.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor

Today is the last Sunday in the
conference year. The pastor will
occupy the pulpit at both the morn
ing and the evening hour. At 10:55
a. m. the subject for the sermon is
"The Transfiguration." At 7:30 p. m.
the subject will be "The Inher
itance of the Meek." A large con
gregation is expected to be present
at each of these services as well as
at the Sunday school which runs at
9:30 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Ave. J
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor

Everybody is rejoicing over the
fine fall weather and the prosper
ous condition of the South Plains.
Truly, starvation does not stare us
in the face, here in this goodly
land. If our spiritual prosperity
will keep pace, and it should, with
out material blessings then we
shall be well pleasing in the sight
of our Lord. Let us show our ap
preciation for all these good things
by being faithful to the church. The
people of Lubbock are becoming a
great church going people. You of
course will be found at the church
of your choice today.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. O. N. Baucum, Pastor

Services for next Lord's day are
as follows:
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.—a class
for all.
Communion service 11 a. m. We
desire all members and friends to
be present.
Children's band meets 4 p. m.,
October 6.
C. E. meets 7 p. m. Subject: War.
Preaching 7:45 p. m. Subject: A
Spiritual Balance.

SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

First Christian Church

Song.
Prayer.
Leader—Lillian Nelson.
Topic—"What should be the
Christian's Attitude Toward War?"
Scripture reading—Matt. 5:9.
38-48.
Leaders' talk—Lillian Nelson.
Nations and Individuals—Helen
Robertson.
The Reign of Law and Interna
tional Helpfulness—Mildred Brown.
Christian Endeavor and World
Peace—Donald Shepherd.
Reading—Margaret Cooper.
Saxophone solo—Donald Shep
herd.
Business.
Benediction.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Avenue O and 10th Street

Christian Endeavor program for
November 6:
Topic: What should be the
Christian attitude toward war?
Matt. 5:9, 38-48.
Leader: F. W. Groce.
Song—"Wonderful Words of
Life."
Prayer.
Scripture reading and discussion.
What is Christ's attitude toward
war?—Golds Campbell.
A prophet's vision—Micah 4:1-5
—Ruth Hobson.
Tell, if you can, what war is—
Nellie McClellan.
Read and discuss. A Christian
soldier. Acts 10:1-6—Golden Walk
er.
How can Christians help spread
the gospel of peace—Jessie Judd.
Read and discuss. Follow con
science. Acts 5:28-29—Clara Young.
How can we help bring about
conditions that will make it hard

to have war?—Mae Hobson.
Business session (consecration
meeting). Each one answer roll
call by stating a cost of war on an
evil result, or the evil he or she
thinks greatest.
Benediction.

AFRICA WAS CRADLE OF MAN, BELIEF

BELOIT, Wis.—The skull of a
man who lived 20,000 years ago is in
the possession of Dr. George L. Col
lie, professor of anthropology at
Beloit college here.

Experts of the French Archaeo
logical society who have examined
the treasure believe it to be at least
that old. Should further study ver
ify this finding, it will indicate,
Dr. Collie says, that the cradle of
man was in Africa and not in Asia,
as has been generally believed.

CAMPAINS IN CANOE

NEW YORK.—George Dyson

Friou, republican candidate for al
derman in Brooklyn, never had any
political training in Venice, but he
knew just what to do when torren
tial rains flooded the streets in his
district recently. Friou got a can
oe and paddled up and down the
street making speeches. He prom
ised, incidentally, adequate sewer
facilities to carry off similar floods
in the future.

Some Japanese oysters weigh

more than a pound.

AYERS TABERNACLE

As the quarterly has been lifted
from this district, we will resume
our meetings the Full Gospel tent,
2605 Ave. K.

Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday 7:30. Bible lesson, What
saith the scripture on the Holy
Spirit.

Thursday 7:30. We will begin a
study of the book of Romans.

Saturday 7:30. Bible lesson on
divine healing, and all will please
take note that faith healing is not

divine healing, though faith is a
factor in divine healing, and is all
of God, not man.
I. Edwin Ayers in charge. A
welcome to all.

O'DONNELL STARTS SCOUT MOVEMENT

100 FATHERS AND SONS AT
BIG BANQUET IN O'DON
NELL FRIDAY

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

O'DONNELL, Nov. 5.—Father and
Son gathered here last night in
one of the most impressive meet
ings ever held in the city, marking
a rejuvenation of the scout move
ment in which W. P. Knox, new
council executive and Rev. L. G.
H. Williams, area commissioner,
were present.

Approximately 100 fathers and
sons were present. E. M. Wilder,
mayor of O'Donnell and W. K. Horn,
pastor of the First Baptist church
were in charge of the arrangements.

Following group songs and yells,
short talks were made by Mr.
Wilder, scoutmaster, Clyde Ash, Dr.
Tate, Rev. Williams and Mr. Knox.

Following the program the group
were served a lunch by mothers of
the boys.

RATS IN TREASURY

WASHINGTON.—Sharpshooters
are on duty every night protecting
the United States treasury building
from an invasion of rats. The ro
dents are coming from buildings be
ing torn down, and a swarm of
cockroaches is trailing them. The
insects have been successfully gass
ed, but the rats are proving a real
problem.

The death's head moth, sometimes

found in this country, emits
a squeak almost as loud as a
mouse.



These tough net bags guard

... your clothes from wear

YOUR clothes, once inside one of these

tough net bags cannot possibly come in

contact with wearing surfaces in their jour

ney through the laundry. These bags are

just one more reason why laundry-washed

clothes last longer—all possibility of wear

is completely eliminated, and they return

to you clean, fresh and sanitary. We wash

only in filtered, rainsoft water heated to

sterilizing temperatures. Laundry-washed

clothes do last longer—and are cleaner.

FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY

1212 Avenue E—Phone 1348

Family Service, Yet Every Service Just For You

DOES WEIGHT COUNT

2 to 8
MORE
POUNDS OF
PURE
GUM
RUBBER

Dayton
 Thorobred Cords
 Stabilized BALLOONS
 5 to 10
THOUSAND MORE
MILES THAN COMPETING
BRANDS

2 to 4
MORE
PLIES OF
HIGHEST
QUALITY
CORD FABRIC

NEVER AN OUNCE OF RECLAIMED RUBBER
HAS EVER BEEN PLACED IN A
DAYTON RED STRIPE TIRE

It assuredly does. Take for illustration the 31x5.25 size. The Dayton Stabilized Balloon Tire is from THREE to EIGHT POUNDS HEAVIER than any of the more popular brands on the market. The main portion of this greater weight is on the tread. Isn't this the place where the wear occurs? Then, too—this heavier tire contains NO lifeless Reclaimed Rubber—which produces that uneven wearing or quick wearing tread which so many tires today are showing. The Dayton is Surer—Stouter—Safer. If you are not one of the many enthusiastic Dayton users call at our Store TODAY. Investigate further the QUALITY and SERVICE which a Dayton Tire can render you.

We Have The Quality The Service---The Price

30 x 3 1/2 Cords	
Special Cord	\$4.35
Pharis Regular Cord	\$6.95
Dayton 4-Ply Cord	\$8.95
Dayton 6-Ply Cord	\$12.75

29 x 4.40 Balloons	
Special Balloon	\$6.45
Pharis Burly	\$8.75
Pharis Roadgripper	\$9.85
Dayton Thorobred	\$12.15

30x3 1/2

TUBE
 Special
 A medium weight tube
 —but one that will give
 a very fair return in
 service for the low
 price asked—
\$1.10

31 x 5.25 Balloons	
Dayton Dependable	\$16.75
Pharis Roadgripper	\$17.30
Dayton Stabilized	\$22.25

29x4.40

TUBE
 Special
 A balloon tube which
 we are not afraid to
 recommend for splen
 did service. Specially
 priced—
\$1.45

EXTRAORDINARY SHOE SALE, MONDAY, NOV. 7 OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR

VALUES UP TO
\$12.50, CHOICE

\$2.95

It's the season's accumulation of short lots, discontinued lines from our regular stock.

Heels are high Spike, Cuban, Box and Low Heels. These shoes will be displayed on big tables for easy selection.

STYLES---MATERIALS

- Pumps—cut-outs
- Oxfords—Gores
- 1-Strap—Ties
- 2-Strap, Tan Calf, Black Velv
- Black Patent, Parchment Kid
- Black Satin, Blond Kid
- Gunmetal Satin, Sauton Kid
- Black Kid Combinations.

See The Big Hosiery Special

Values to \$2.00, Monday, per pair

Yager Shoe Co

**STORE
OPENS
AT 8:30**

NORFLEET

The Manhunter's Own True Story

Gordon Hines

WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD:

Frank Norfleet, a Texas rancher, is swindled out of \$45,000 by a gang led by Joe Furey. He resolves to break up this ring if it costs him his last cent. After considerable trouble he captures two of his men at San Bernardino, California and goes to Florida to continue his search. He is amazed and greatly handicapped by the duplicity of some of the police who seem to stand in with the swindlers and he has a narrow escape when posing as a sealer, in a gambling den. Later at Key West, two pseudo-officers help Joe Furey to escape when it seems that Norfleet is sure to capture him. Tired and discouraged Norfleet returns home for a rest. He has learned that, soon after his own swindling Furey had purchased a stolen coat from a young shop-lifter in San Antonio. He goes there and finds, no trace of the coat but discovers in the Parcel Post records that an unnamed party had sent a mysterious package to an unnamed party at Stanford Court Apartments, San Francisco. Following this clue, he stops at San Bernardino where, investigating the hotel records, he finds that Joe Furey has telephoned a number in Glendale. The number appears to be that of Joe Furey's home and Norfleet shadows the place, making the acquaintance of Furey's young son. Enlisting the help of the police department, Norfleet leaves two officers guarding the Furey home and goes to San Francisco where he makes a careful search. He then goes across the bay to Oakland to have a look there.

Chapter Twenty-five

I lay awake most of the night trying to figure out a way to get into the apartment house. I felt that it could be done. Many different ideas came to me, but none seemed practical. Every one that seemed at all good required the help of someone else and I hardly felt that Shay or Brown would fall into my seemingly foolish plans. Looking back over my whole series of experiences, I can see where success was due to the use of ideas and plans that would have been scoffed at by most intelligent persons. I have also learned that a woman keeps a secret as well as a man. That is probably a startling statement to some egotistic fellows who would like to see a masculine corner on intellect and trustworthiness. I decided to get a woman on the job. It was a real problem to decide how to find the woman. I couldn't walk out onto the street and commandeer the first likely looking one. I puzzled over the matter until my eyes were heavy and I finally fell asleep. It must have been almost dawn.

It was noon when I awoke. The telephone bell stirred me into consciousness. Was Mr. Shaw in? I was so sleepy that I hardly knew, but finally concluded that I was, and said so.

Some newspaper men would like to interview me. I promised to dress and go down as quickly as I could. At first, I hardly knew what to think but I concluded that I was being taken for the Orin Junction Shaw and that he must have been considered copy by the news hounds. I was sorry I had selected the name of such a celebrity.

I thought rapidly. I decided that I would not deceive the reporters. If I was Shaw, I'd better remain Shaw.

I was interviewed regarding conditions in the Wyoming and Texas cattle markets and ranges and then they got down to personalities. I suspected that Shay and Brown were putting up a job on me and having me interviewed to try to string me along. I determined to go the limit and, if necessary, out-Shaw Mr. Shaw.

If Mr. Shaw, of Orin Junction, Wyoming, has ever given a better interview to the press than I gave for him, I'd like to read it. I'd like him to tell more about himself and his own business than I told.

The newspaper boys urged my attendance at a banquet being given that night in honor of visiting wool growers who were attending a wool growers' convention in the city. I declined and used every shibboleth I could muster, but their insistence was so strong that it battered down my resistance and I finally consented to go, much worried over how well I might get by with my pseudonym. Perhaps the Orin Junction Shaw might have some intimate friends at the convention and I would be exposed.

It was a fine party and every one was pretty well keyed up—or teared up—for a good time. A waiter asked me what I would have to drink and I answered that I was on the water wagon. I tapped my goblet and said that aqua fraa was good enough for me.

A stalwart Australian wool grower sat next to me, and he was amused at my choice of drinks. He interrupted the waiter who stood near me and held up two fingers. "Water! Make it two coffees—black."

Thick white coffee mugs were set before us and I looked about for sugar and cream. Apparently these sheepmen liked their coffee black and without sugar. It hadn't been many years since I had been glad to get black coffee, our miles from civilization, but later prosperous years in my comfortable ranch home and my wife's matchless cooking had spoiled me for rough grub. I fidgeted, hoping that the waiter would notice me and trot along with the sugar and cream. Then I decided to taste the coffee. As I raised the pungent odor-stopped me in the face and I tumbled.

Well, I stepped off the water

wagon for about two cups of coffee, then decided that the wagon could do well enough without me. The toastmaster must have noticed the delivery in my eyes and concluded that I was about ready to make a speech. He called on me and I rose.

When I got to my feet, I realized that I had no idea what I would say. The applause which greeted me convinced me that my friend Shaw had a reputation for after-dinner speaking. I tried to collect my thoughts. I was a wool-grower myself and now I was also a coffee drinker. I wouldn't have sworn that I was not Mr. Shaw. The reader will gather that I was possibly looking vaguely through a haze. I started to speak. The words seemed to go take control of me and to assert themselves without effort on my part.

"Gentlemen—and sheep herders: There is sure something wrong with the wool business! Some time ago I priced yarn in the stores—yarn-knit garments—and found that we had to sell fifty-one pounds of raw wool to pay for one pound of raw yarn at retail. I examined the yarn and found it considerably mixed up with cotton. It hurt my wool grower's pride. Not only were we being stuck on the price, but we weren't getting pure wool. I couldn't see a way to correct the price evil, but I did give a good deal of thought to how we might improve the quality. That experience convinced me that wool growers owe it to our wool buying public, who buy wool products under a pure wool guarantee, to keep our sheep from grazing in the cotton patches."

The newspapers published the speech under the heading "Wyoming Grower Pulls Wool from Eyes of Brother Growers."

I have wondered often if Mr. Shaw ever read his speech in the San Francisco papers. I have never run across him since this incident, but I hope to see him sometime to tell him of his popularity in Frisco and of how the erudite Friscoans make black coffee black.

I had seen little of Brown since reaching the city. I hadn't especially needed him, and he had been amusing himself among some old Texans and some new acquaintances. He was also cultivating people who might be of service to us. I recalled hearing him speak of Mrs. Jesse Carson and her daughter, Lucille. It occurred to me that one of them might succeed in getting into 506 Stanford Court.

I asked Brown about them and suggested the idea. He promised to arrange for me to meet them, and he did so the day before he and Shay returned home.

We met in a little Italian restaurant and began our acquaintance over a little table of rich Italian food and mild wine. We had a fine evening, and I was enabled to study the two women before I finally decided to ask for their help. Still, I did not mention my plan to them. I wanted to feel sure I was using good judgment.

We met again the next day. Brown had already told them something of my story. I debated as to which of the two women might help me most. Mrs. Carson was a distinguished looking woman with hair like burnished silver. Her daughter was a sweet faced miss of about eighteen. I looked into her appealing blue eyes and concluded that her winning ways could draw out secrets from people who did not wish to tell them. I asked Miss Lucille if she would like to play detective for a while. She was thrilled, and her big blue eyes grew larger.

"I think it would be lots of fun," she exclaimed.

I explained to the girl and her mother my fruitless efforts to learn something of number 506 Stanford Court. Both caught on readily and we were soon discussing a plan by which Lucille could get the information I wanted. I asked Mrs. Carson if she had any of the little

"I think it would be lots of fun," she exclaimed.

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"I think it would be lots of fun," she exclaimed.

I explained to the girl and her mother my fruitless efforts to learn something of number 506 Stanford Court. Both caught on readily and we were soon discussing a plan by which Lucille could get the information I wanted. I asked Mrs. Carson if she had any of the little

"I think it would be lots of fun," she exclaimed.

dresses Lucille had worn three or four years before. She had.

We chose a little red tap-dancer. They carried the 18-year-old miss back to her thirteenth or fourteenth year so realistically that no one would have suspected that she was older. Her youthful face and the childlike sparkle in her eyes created a perfect illusion.

Next day she met me on the terrace of the Fairmont hotel, opposite Stanford court. I had been waiting for some time when I noticed a child approaching. She had

I told her that I was sure she would not be so roughly treated as

I had been by the uniformed attendants. I told her I would go to jail with her if the police got her for masquerading, and she laughed gayly at the prospect of being led off in shackles.

I showed her a picture of Furey and told her that I wished to know if he lived at 506. If not, I wanted to know who did. She was to look for him, his photograph or a Honolulu seal coat. She listened intently.

"You are to pretend that you have a little aurore dog to sell and that a party in 506 wanted to buy it. Ask whoever comes to the door if they are ready to have the puppy delivered, saying that you are ready to bring it. In this way you will have a chance to get a conversation started and to lead up to other things, while you are giving the

apartment a good once over."

I gave her two little slips of paper. On one I had written number 506, with the 6 cut short so that it might have been easily mistaken for a 1. The loop was all but omitted. The other paper had a pin stuck in one corner, and Lucille's telephone number was written upon it.

I told her to get into the elevator driven by the pop-eyed duke and pointed out where she would find this particular car.

"What are these slips for?" she asked.

She was to hold the one marked "506 Stanford Court" in her hand when she knocked at the door of the apartment. This would make it seem that the mistaken call was a perfectly natural one. I told her that whoever answered would

surely examine the slip, point out that it probably was meant for 501, and then put her childish head and send her along. She was to play for time to look things over and to ask to use their telephone to call her mother, if necessary. The slip would also help to convince the elevator man that she had business in 506.

(Continued Tomorrow)

well-known Kafir Corn Band of Canyon.

At the time of the fire the house was owned by Mrs. J. J. Green, and occupied by Harry McGrady and family; the McGrades long every-

Food Grows Hair on Heads

CHICAGO.—Scientists have found that baldness is brought on by the lack of necessary food elements that the human hair requires. Foods found in Mother's Milk, grow, nourish and retain our hair. Says P. A. Thomas, Ph. D., known hair specialist, 523 Arica-Fore Bldg., Chicago. He states that the hair roots stay alive and that in 85 out of 100 cases where hair is falling out or baldness has set in, growth of new hair can be had a short time by following his plain directions. He will gladly explain his method without cost those interested in restoring saving their hair. Write him day.

Visiting Day Set in Canyon Schools

CANYON, Nov. 6.—November 10 has been designated as visiting day in the Canyon public schools. The P. T. A. and the superintendent are urging parents and patrons to use this opportunity to visit the school. A short special program will be given at the end of the school day, with emphasis upon keep the child fit.

Fire Destroys Old Canyon Landmark

CANYON, Nov. 6.—Canyon lost one of its old landmarks this week when fire destroyed a dwelling which was built more than twenty-five years ago by Heb Smith. Old residents recalled that the house was the meeting place of the once-

We Will Spend \$20,000 For Old Stoves!

We Want To Buy Yours

Provided, Of Course, That It Is In Usable Condition

Oil Stoves--Coal Stoves--Electric Stoves

ANY MAKE ANY AGE ANY KIND!

We are opening numerous branch stores and are in a position to use several car loads. If you have an old stove and contemplate using gas—Phone 1646!

"Direct Action"

Must Be Taken To Get The Best Prices For Your Old Stove!

"Direct Action" is not a coined expression with us—nor is it used with the idea that you will, particularly, have to hurry in order to sell your old stoves—

But Is—

—an especially designed gas burner built into a gas range that is specifically designed, patented and perfected by the American Stove Co., and is "DIRECT ACTION" in operation—and the only gas range made that—

—Requires no pre-heating. The oven is ready for baking the moment it is lighted. Has an elastic oven—is the only gas range in which you can bake perfectly in the broiling oven.

Baking, oven canning and whole-meal cooking can be done on a large scale in a Direct Action Elastic Oven. It will accommodate three or four more loaves of bread, two or more pans of biscuits, six or eight more jars of canning, than can be placed in the ordinary gas range. This feature is exclusive with the "Direct Type" Action Range. It was designed for DIRECT Action and can be obtained only with the purchase of one of these remarkable ranges.

Free To Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

FREE TRIAL OF METHOD THAT ANYONE CAN USE WITHOUT DISCOMFORT OR LOSS OF TIME

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay-Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today. 454-F.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

Buy A "Direct Action"—

\$45 to \$350

—to buy your old stove. Read carefully. We will purchase your old stove on the following basis:

Our Astounding Offer—

Your old stove is worth \$87.50 on a \$350.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$56.25 on a \$225.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$48.75 on a \$195.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$37.50 on a \$150.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$35.00 on a \$140.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$31.25 on a \$125.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$27.75 on a \$110.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$26.50 on a \$105.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$24.75 on a \$95.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$22.50 on a \$89.50 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$21.25 on a \$85.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$19.75 on a \$79.50 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$18.75 on a \$75.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$17.50 on a \$69.50 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$16.25 on a \$65.00 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$15.75 on a \$59.50 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$12.50 on a \$49.50 Direct Action
Your old stove is worth \$11.25 on a \$45.00 Direct Action

No Cash Required—

To place a Direct Action in your home. And with each Direct Action—

We Will Give You, Free—
One White Porcelain
Gas Heater

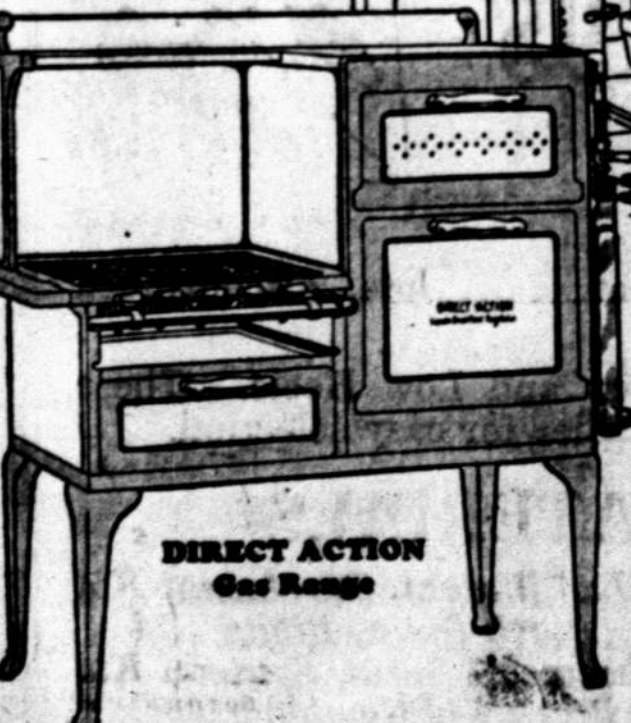
A Heater that is large enough for Bath or Bedroom. This is positively FREE with each Direct Action Gas Range.

This special offer good until further notice. We are also distributors for the celebrated Brooks Adjustable Bunsen burner Gas Heaters, Grates, etc.—a size for every requirement—Asbestos and Radiant types, in a price range from \$5.60 to \$110.

We want you to see the schedule of prices we will pay for your old heaters—any make. You will be pleased with our liberal allowance.



Unless the Regulator has a RED WHEEL, it is NOT a LORAIN



DIRECT ACTION Gas Range

Buick Town Brougham

To be sold for \$1.00

Nov. 10th.

Ask details at any of the following places:

Amarillo—Lubbock—Borger
Canyon—Plainview

More than 2,000 of America's finest school and universities use the Lorain equipped Direct Action gas range.

You, too, will want one. Your old stove will place one in your home. Balance easy monthly payments.

AMARILLO FURNITURE CO.

1114 Broadway

Lubbock Branch

Phone 1646

Hawkins Dry Goods Company



Lubbock's Two Libraries Are Filled Mostly By Students, Officials State As They Talk Of Books' Popularity

Praise the schoolrooms, O ye who have maintained them in the ranks of the classics, Dante, Virgil, Aristotle, Aeschylus, Aristophanes, Shakespeare, et al., for upon them depends your continued popularity. Queries put to Miss Frances Ford, county librarian, and to Miss Madeline Canover, assistant librarian at Tech college, reveal that few people other than students who are given the classics as required reading are guilty of studying the old masters.

New fiction, especially tales of adventure, are now as always, the greatest attraction for the general reader. The popularity of Zane Grey as a producer of thrilling tales has not suffered from the overuse of Western story writers, according to Miss Ford, who says that this is not such a deplorable condition as some critics aver. Older stories of adventure, particularly the imaginative escapades of Jules Verne's characters, vie with modern thrillers in popularity, Miss Ford has noted.

Twain Holds His Own

One writer who is yet holding his own without the aid of the school teachers is Mark Twain, according to the county librarian. She believes that so long as boys continue to live that "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" will never become dusty on the shelves.

The chief competitor to fiction among the non-fiction books is stories of travel. The great exploit of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is yet fresh enough to make his "We", the story of his aerial career, one of the most popular books in the county library.

"Trader Horn", the unique story told by an old South African trader which has had a phenomenal success everywhere since it first came off the press, is another of the more frequently called-for books.

Other New Ones Received

The two above-named books are newly received at the county library. Among other new ones received are: Ludwig's biography of Napoleon, a favorite in spite of the fact that it is biography; Amundsen's story of his polar flight; and other story of travel and adventure; and Gordon's "Donkey Trip Through Spain".

Modern poets have usurped the popularity of the older poets at the county library. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Vachel Lindsay, Alfred Noyes, John Masefield, Harriet Monroe, and many others are receiving popular attention.

In the same manner, the older playwrights have given way to the modern dramatists. One act plays are generally preferred, partly due to the impetus given by the Little Theatre movement, and partly to their brevity and readability.

Students At Tech Library
At the Tech college library a different situation from that at the county library exists. Here practically all the readers are students whose reading is assigned by professors.

Hence, therefore, is the stronghold of the classics and the old masters. Dickens, Scott, Jane Austen, Barrie, the Bronte sisters, Cooper, Dostoyevski, George Eliot, Fielding, Hawthorne, Hugo, Stevenson, and the other popular novelists of another day yet maintain a large circle of admirers among the college students, according to Miss Canover.

Dickens, Eliot, and Dostoyevski are read by freshmen almost exclusively. Modern fiction is reserved for a class of English students who are giving Aristophanes, Euripides, Aeschylus, Shakespeare, Goethe and the greater dramatists a well deserved popularity. Tryouts for the dramatic club have created a demand for modern plays. Not much poetry is called for in the library, as practically all students of poetry have their poets as textbooks.

Durant's Book Popular
Among the non-fiction books exclusive of technical books assigned as outside reading, Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy", which

has maintained itself in the ranks of best-sellers for the past two years, is one of the most popular. It is among the magazines that some queer things happen. "Picnic Review", "Woman's Home Companion", "Good Housekeeping", and other magazines which should appeal primarily to the female, are called for frequently by male students.

"Golden Book", "Forum", "Scribner's", and "The American" are seldom without an avid reader. Not all magazines that are popular are of a serious nature, however. "Life" and "Judge" are among the favorites of students who drop in the library for a few moments of relaxation.

Among the recent additions to the Tech library, other than supplementary textbooks, are: Ben-Hilde's "Bugles in the Night", Bromfield's "Early Autumn", and "A Good Woman", Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop", Colby's "Black Stream", Norris's "Zelda", Marsh's "Walkers", "Broad and Fire", Scott's "Migrations", Westcott's "The Grandmothers", Barts' "Delectable Mountains", Colby's "Green Forest", and Dorothy Scarborough's "Impatient Grissida".

AN APPLE THIS DAY SAVED HIS LIFE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Munching an apple as he walked along, Richard Doolittle, 2 years old, fell into a pond. The pond was deep, and Richard couldn't swim or float, yet he didn't drown.

The apple saved his life. A piece of it stuck in his throat and blocked the air passages into the lungs. The result was that he swallowed lots of water, but didn't inhale any. After several minutes in the water, the boy was rescued by his father, who removed the bit of apple that soon would have strangled him.

NAVY GETS APPLE SAUCE

WASHINGTON—The bureau of supplies of the navy department has opened bids for \$40,000 pounds of apple sauce that will be fed to gobs next year. At the same time bids were opened for 700,000 pounds of kidney beans and 1,200,000 pounds of dried lima beans. No mention was made of navy beans.

WHAT, NO BURGLARS

EAST ISLIP, L. I.—Shortly after midnight Alfred Hanford awoke and thought he heard burglars down stairs. Revolver in hand, he crept down. Suddenly there was a shot, and Hanford fell. He found he had shot himself in the leg, and to their lament he called a doctor. Police found no evidence of intruders.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

CALCUTTA, India.—The Aga Khan, one of the wealthiest of Indian potentates, gets an annual salary based on his poundage. The prince is spiritual chief of the Ismail sect of Mohammedans and is paid his weight in gold every year. He now weighs 220 pounds and is one fat man who is not dieting.

SAVED HIS LUNCH

CORNING, N. Y.—David Winger, signal man for a railroad, was eating his lunch on a pile of ties when he looked up and found two bears and three cubs watching him. Thinking they wanted his lunch, he tried to chase them away, but one of the bears charged him. Winger grabbed his lunch and spent the rest of the day on his signal tower.

DEAN MILLER ATTENDING IMPORTANT MEETING

Dean William J. Miller, of the school of engineering, was in College station Friday and Saturday of this week where he attended a meeting of the committee on relations of electricity to agriculture of which he is a member. The meeting was held at A. & M.

DAILY MARKETS

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P).—Cotton goods trading was quiet today with results of the government cotton report next Wednesday. Additional lines of low count, wide sheetings have been advanced to a basis of 48 cents to 10-4 bleach goods.

Raw silk was steady; lined handkerchiefs and fancy linens sold well, but household staple were dull.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P).—The cotton market was quiet today, with the price movement correspondingly narrow. January contracts ranged from 29.81 to 29.94, closing at 29.84. The general market closed steady, net two points lower to 5 points higher.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 3 points and the market worked up a few points in early trading on week-end covering and a little buying promoted by steady cables and prospects for freezing weather in parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma. The relatively steady showing of Liverpool appeared to offset the

effects of unfavorable Manchester trade advices and there may have been a little buying early on reports that one of the statistical authorities estimated the world's consumption of American lint cotton for the first three months of this season at 3,900,000 bales, compared with about 3,400,000 for the corresponding period last year.

The very moderate demand was supplied on net advances of 5 to 10 points, however, and after selling up to 28.95 for December and 21.05 for March, the market eased under week-end realizing. This was supplemented by southern selling in late trading and last prices showed reactions of about 5 to 10 points from the best on the winter and spring months. Later positions were relatively steady. July closing 5 points net higher.

Owing to the holiday on Tuesday, there will be only one more full trading day in the local market, before the government crop report is published at 11 o'clock on Wednesday and the greater part of the day's business was attributed to further evening up of outstanding accounts.

Private cables said hedging and liquidation had been absorbed by trading, recovering and confidence, that buying in Liverpool, but continued that offers for cotton cloth from India were mostly unworkable, with spinners and manufacturers losing ground.

The ground of cotton on ship-board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 120,000 bales, compared with 169,000 last year.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 (P).—The hog market here today was generally steady to strong. Sows and pigs were steady. The cattle and sheep trades were largely nominal.

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK

The following report furnished by McDonald Packing company, of Lubbock:

Cattle receipts 5; killings none; calves choice white face 7.50 to 8.00; good medium 7.00 to 7.50; common and dogs 5.00 to 7.00.

Yearlings and heavy heifers, choice 7.00 to 7.50; good medium 6.00 to 7.00; common 5.00 to 6.00; cows choice 5.50 to 6.00; good medium 5.00 to 5.50; common and cutters 4.00 to 5.00; canners 2.50 to 4.00.

Bulls, heavy butchers 4.75 to 5.00; heavy hogs 4.50 to 4.75; medium and common 4.00 to 4.50.

Hogs, 10 to 15c higher; receipts nine, killings 25; choice butchers 8.40 to 8.65; choice light weights 8.00

#8.25; choice heavies 7.50 to 8.00; heavies 6.00 to 7.00; stags 6.00 to 7.00; stocker pigs 7.50 to 8.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (P).—Swift returns in the price of wheat here today followed reports that rust had developed in Northern Argentina. The fact that on the fate of the Argentine crop now nearing harvest, appears to depend largely the size of breadstuff supplies from the Southern hemisphere, made the market unusually sensitive to developments indicating the Argentine production might be seriously curtailed.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were unsettled 1 3-4c to 2 3-8c net higher, corn 1-3/8c to 1-3/4c up, oats showing 1-8c to 1-4c gain, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 7 to 10c.

Corn and oats ranged higher owing to sympathy with wheat. Country offerings of corn to Chicago were small, and temperatures were expected to be under normal early in the coming week.

Lard was somewhat firmer, responsive to the action of grain and cotton. Hibs, however, were lower.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (P).—Advance in wool quotations have been checked by slow trading. A slow goods market following a period of fairly

heavy forward buying of raw materials by the mills is considered by most observers as very important contributing factor to the present situation.

Prices, however, remain very firm because of the strong world markets and the relatively high rate of consumption of this country.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P).—The cottonseed oil market was fairly active today and distinctly firmer under urgent short coverings for over the week-end in advance of the bureau reports. Lack of offerings helped to further the rise.

Crude oil was firmer with offerings small. The close was 15 to 24 points net higher. Sales 8,000 barrels. Prime crude 93 1/2; prime summer yellow spot 1080; December closed 11.00; January 11.10; March 11.30; May 11.47.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 5 (P).—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today and entirely dominated by pre-bureau influences. Liquidation developed on advances while shorts covered on the dips.

After easing off to 20.95 in the early trading, December rallied to 21.10, but the advance did not hold and the option was closed at 21.00 8 points net up. The general market closed steady, net 8 points up

to 4 down, with near month ending the advance.

Liverpool was better than the start here and first showed gains of 4 to 8 points and December dropped and March 21.00. Expected bullish crop estimates during day and prospects for colder weather over the week-end encouraged buying and December advanced

21.10, and March 21.10, 12 points above the previous close.

Covering was responsible for large part of the gain.

For the remainder of the session prices fluctuated narrowly within the early range. Near close the market eased off slightly on some belated liquidation and the close was 8 to 14 points der the highs.

Exports for the day totalled 835 bales.

SAVED BY A SAUSAGE

NEW YORK—James Huff, proprietor of a delicatessen in Brooklyn, was ordered to throw up hands by two holdup men. Instead of obeying Huff picked up a sausage and threw it at the

robbers were captured by police. It was learned that Huff's wife was a piece of bologna.

Dollar Day at Grollman's will be remembered by those who inspect the unusual values offered.

Grollman's
BROADWAY at AVENUE J

The Harvest Sale goes on a few more days and its tremendous success is well known

DOLLAR DAY AT THIS STORE WILL FEATURE THE GREATEST DOLLAR DAY VALUES WE'VE EVER KNOWN OFFERED—IN ADDITION TO OUR

HARVEST SALE

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers

All sizes and all colors. Limit: 4 to a customer. This is the lowest price we ever knew for such merchandise

2 for
\$1.00

Turkish Towels

Good quality plain and fancy borders—19x38

5 for
\$1.00

Ladies' Shoes

Novelty Numbers — only Odds and Ends and in light colors only—per pair

\$1.00

36 Inch Outing

White, Pink, Navy, Lavender and other colors.

8 yards
\$1.00

112 Pairs Children's Shoes

Broken sizes, Shoes—Straps and Oxfords, choice per pair

Monday
\$1.00

Fibre Silk Hose Ladies'

Monday only

3 pair
\$1.00

Infants' Shoes

For Monday Infants' first step shoes—

3 pairs
\$1.00

Dress Gingham

—also some 27 inch in this lot. Look what a price!

12 yards
\$1.00

Shirting

Solid and fancy patterns, 30 inch width—6 yards

\$1.00

\$15,000.00
in cash prizes for a Slogan about Wood!

The Trade Extension Committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association wants a slogan about wood.

The contest is open to everybody. All the information you need is in a free book, "The Story of Wood," which contains the Official Blanks on which all Slogans must be submitted.

First Prize . . . \$5,000.00
Second Prize . . . 2,000.00
Third Prize . . . 1,000.00
Four Prizes . . . each 500.00
Fifty Prizes . . . each 100.00
(In case of tie, the full prize to each)



Remember—these slogan contest prizes are hardly ever won by professional writers or industrial groups. Mostly always the winners are people who never expected to win. They just hit on the simple way to express the big central idea. You can do that as well as anybody.

This office is Official Headquarters for the Lumber Slogan Contest in this locality.

Don't put it off. Come in for your free copy of "The Story of Wood" today.

THE LONG-BELL Lumber Company

We have only published items for Monday that we know to be unusual. Ordinary Dollar Day values are over-shadowed in our Harvest Sale, prohibiting their being quoted at \$1.00 for Monday.

BER 6, 1927

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are captured by police
learned that Huff's we
piece of bologna.

Harvest Sale
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in light

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH
PLAINS OWN
NEWSPAPER

Vol. 2, No. 8

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

SECTION 3
Motor Car And
General News

LUBBOCK SECOND LARGEST INLAND COTTON CENTER

ONE-THIRD OF ALL STAPLE RAISED IN NORTHWEST TEXAS CONCENTRATED IN THIS CITY, COTTON MEN STATE

The second largest inland cotton concentration point in the world is Lubbock, according to a statement issued here today. The statement is based on the fact that one-third of the cotton raised in the northwest Texas area was marketed within the city during the 1926-27 season. During that season, the district produced one million, four hundred and sixty nine thousand and fifty six bales, according to the Texas Farm Bureau association and other cotton marketing organizations. Has 150 Buyers. Lubbock is the largest cotton marketing center in the northwest Texas area, with one hundred and fifty cotton buyers located in the city. The city is also the largest cotton marketing center in the state, with one hundred and fifty cotton buyers located in the city. The city is also the largest cotton marketing center in the state, with one hundred and fifty cotton buyers located in the city.

of the state having one such broker. Three future exchanges also place Lubbock in the lead in that respect. The three exchanges have wires with all of the leading cotton markets of the world including Liverpool, England, New York and New Orleans. Quotations are marked on stock boards from 9 o'clock until 2 each day. Quotations are given on American spots and futures as well as stocks and Chicago grain. Lubbock is the largest cotton marketing center in the northwest Texas area, with one hundred and fifty cotton buyers located in the city. The city is also the largest cotton marketing center in the state, with one hundred and fifty cotton buyers located in the city.

Modern Exchange Is Plan Of Cotton Men Of Lubbock

Answering time-felt demands, a modern five or six story fireproof cotton exchange building is in the future for Lubbock, according to plans recently made by members of the local cotton exchange. Just when the building will be started is yet uncertain as various details regarding the structure have not been perfected. According to plans drawn up, the building will be either five or six stories high, or just whatever the builders decide upon. Only modern fireproof methods of construction will be used in the building which will offer ample protection for the sample rooms. Each floor will be divided into two departments, the offices being located on the south side and the sample rooms on the north side of the building. The exchange will be modeled after the Dallas Cotton exchange building which houses the largest number spot cotton brokers of any city in the world. With the erection of the exchange building, Lubbock's standing as a cotton center will be greatly raised, cotton men say as a large number of buyers would flock here because of the facilities offered by the exchange.

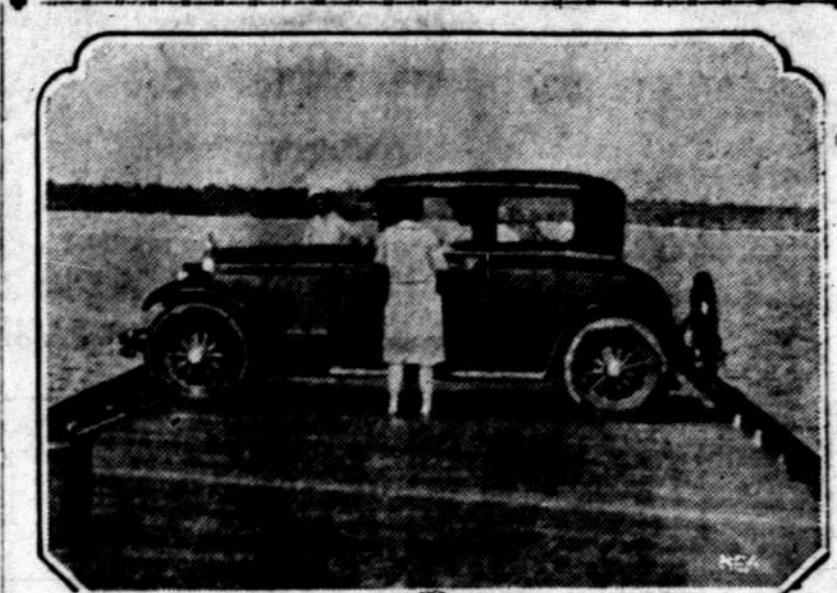
Prizes Offered For Exhibits At Texas Pecan Show

SAN SABA, Tex., Nov. 5 (P)—Delegates to the National Pecan show to be held here November 8 and 9 have before them at least two prizes of \$250 each. One of the prizes is offered for the best and most representative regional exhibit shown under the auspices of chamber of commerce representing west, east or south Texas. The other is for the best sectional exhibit for any recognized pecan growing section of the United States. County, individual and many other prizes also are offered and certificates and ribbons are to be awarded. San Saba, regarded as the center of the greatest native pecan growing section of the world, is sponsoring the show. It was designed as a purely educational event in the belief that a display of representative pecans from every section of the country would have a crystallizing influence on the commercial pecan industry. Until a few years ago the Texas pecan industry was based largely, it was pointed out, on seedlings, but expansion has brought into existence standard varieties with the so-called "paper shell" being produced in commercial quantities in most of the southern states. Dean E. J. Kyle of A and M college, College Station is president of the show which is expected to bring about a recognition among pecan growers of the interests they have in common.

Two Compresses And Cotton Oil Mill In Lubbock

Two high density compresses and a full-equipped cotton oil mill are greatly to Lubbock's assets as a cotton center of West Texas. Two hundred and fifty thousand bales were handled by the two compresses during the past cotton season, the product coming in from many towns around. Their daily output averaged about 3,500 bales. They have a storage space of 40,000 bales. Besides the compresses which offer the latest in advantages of cotton shipping, a cotton oil mill consumes the several million pounds of seed grown on the South Plains every year, turning it into cotton seed oil, cotton seed hulls, cotton seed cake and various other feeds. Recently discovered, experiments conducted on the product.

Ancient Road Comes Into Prominence It's Unbroken Along Atlantic Coast



End of the 2500-mile drive from Maine to Florida. It is along the narrow but fast road over the keys to Key West. How narrow the road is shown by the auto size and road across it.

(By NEA Service)
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—As far back as 1826 the first section of what is considered the most important highway in the United States was laid. Today, this route extends over a distance of almost 2,500 miles from Fort Kent, at the most northerly point in Maine to Key West, the most southerly point of Florida. It is America's highway reaching from tip to tip and bordering the Atlantic coast line. As such it is said to be of great strategic value as a military route. But of more immediate interest is the highway's history and the linkage of the original 13 colonies in a great chain of American love. It passes through the great New England of earlier days, past battlefields of Revolutionary and Civil War days and down through the romantic lands of the south. Old Stage Route. In 1802 stage coaches took practically this route from Boston to Savannah at a speed of 24 miles a day. Today motorists take the thousands of miles of road from various points along the route to the winter resorts of Florida, and are doing it five times as fast. The route is given No. 1 on the official highway map of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Practically all of it is improved, with hardly a detour along the way. Coming down from Maine, it takes the famous Boston Post road through Calais, Bangor, Portland, Portsmouth, Boston, Providence, and Newport to New York. Leaving New York, the route follows the Lincoln highway to Philadelphia and turns on to Baltimore and Washington. Here the highway enters the picturesque south, through the mountains of Virginia and on down through the Carolinas and Georgia into Florida. Along Famous Beaches. In Florida, the Dixie highway becomes part of the route, stretching for the most part close to the Atlantic shore, passing the fine beaches at Ormond and Daytona, and hurrying on along smooth, wide pavement to Palm Beach and Miami. Thirty miles south of Miami is Florida City, the jumping off place for the adventurous drive over the numerous keys to Key West. 141 miles has been completed, but for a 40-mile gap, at a cost of \$8,000,000 and a new road for travel. Ferries will take motorists over the 40-mile gap to Key West, where other ferries will be ready to take the tourists on to Havana, Cuba, 90 miles away. There they may again take up driving over a good road of more than 700 miles around the island.

Cotton Train Is Made Up On Each Day In Lubbock

Dusk finds twenty cars of cotton ready to roll behind a Santa Fe engine for the markets of Houston and Galveston, six months during each year in Lubbock. An average of 45 bales, compressed, per car comprise the train. During the 1926-27 season of six months, 250,000 bales were shipped from Lubbock to the markets, according to records at the Santa Fe freight depot here. With the season only started, between four and five hundred bales are now being shipped out of the city each day, officials report, with the number increasing daily.

Lubbock Leads West Texas In Number Of Gins

Offering seven modern equipped plants, Lubbock boasts more gins than any city in the West Texas cotton producing area. Ten years ago, a single tin structure, located on the edge of the canyon east of town, was the mecca of all of the cotton wagons for several miles around. Here the farmers gathered and waited their turn under the spout to drive away several hours later with the gleaming from several hundred pounds of seed cotton. The seed, which was dumped in a big pile near the gin yard, were disposed of in various manners. Often farmers were paid to haul the seed away and in some cases the gingers made, each farmer haul his own seed away. Gins located in the city of Lubbock include: The West Texas Gin Holmes Brothers, Beck Brothers, the Farmers' Gin, Moody Gin, Smith and Son and McDonald Gin.

THIRTY COTTON BROKERS LOCATED IN LUBBOCK FOR SOUTH PLAINS TRADING; 150 BUYERS HEADQUARTERING IN CITY

Embracing 150 buyers and representing practically every cotton firm in the world, thirty cotton brokers maintain offices in Lubbock, making this city their headquarters for their activities over the South Plains. For six months of each year, the extent of the cotton season here, these firms conduct their business. Firms represented include district, local and state offices. A major portion of these firms may be located in the cotton exchange building, 1226 Texas avenue. Others maintain their offices in the new Bacon building, 1308 Texas avenue, the Wall building or other adjoining buildings on Texas avenue between Broadway and Fourteenth street.

Manufacture Of Cotton In South Growing Steadily

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The increase in the manufacture of cotton goods in states where the raw material is produced is illustrated by the chart, which indicates that since 1920 cotton growing states have increased consumption from 325,000 bales per month to upwards of 450,000. At the same time consumption in all other states has declined from 255,000 bales to about 160,000. Explanation may be found in the fact that cotton growing states now are manufacturing much of the coarse cotton goods formerly made in New England, which has become a fine goods center. The consumption of cotton by textile mills, department of Commerce statistics indicate, has been 14.9 percent greater this year than last. Increased activity is indicated throughout the cotton goods trade. Imports have shown 21.4 percent and exports 53.9 percent increases. Production of fine goods has increased 23 percent. The greatest gain is shown in exports of cord tire fabrics, 411.6 percent. Virtually the only decline shown is in imports of cotton cloth, which fell off 4.5 percent.

THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN in DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

America loves speed and here is her fastest Four.

America loves luxury and here is her finest Four.

America, when she starts, likes to start like a rocket and here is a car that asks but 7 seconds, through gears, to register 25 miles per hour.

Above all, America admires smartness, when value is not sacrificed to achieve it, and here style and stamina bid equally for your faith and favor.

Sturdy car, commodious yet compact, built from bumper to bumper the old Dodge way.

4-DOOR SEDAN

\$875

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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

New Chrysler 52

\$725

So very much more for your money

IN PERFORMANCE, in comfort and in luxury the New Chrysler "52" is head and shoulders above anything and everything else in its particular price field.

Not only because of its smooth speed capacity of 52 miles and more an hour; its remarkable snap and dash in getaway; and its high gasoline mileage—

But also because it is so much larger; its sturdy wood and steel body is so much more substantial; its ample seats are so much wider, deeper and more restful; its fittings and equipment are so much richer and more elegant; and its color harmonies are so much more striking than any other car with which you might contrast it.

Great New Illustrious New CHRYSLER Imperial

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735

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JOE HILTON COMPANY
919 Avenue I Phone 627

Power where power counts most

Power

WHEN the task to be accomplished is difficult—when stamina, dependability and unfailing power are essential—the advice of those who know is, "Buy a Buick!"

In Buick for 1928, greater power, and greater get-away are imparted by vital engine improvements... greater grace and beauty are provided in its new low-slung bodies by Fisher... greater roadability and riding comfort result from built-in hydraulic shock absorbers and tailored seats.

Drive a Buick for 1928 today—and find out why Buick is so popular where power counts most.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK for 1928

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY
1002 Avenue J Phone 796

The BENSON MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE • CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF NEW YORK COUNTY

Characters of the Story
PHILO VANCE. JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.
ALVIN H. BENSON. Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.
MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON. Brother of the murdered man.
MRS. ANA PLATZ. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.
MURIEL ST. CLAIR. A young singer.
CAPTAIN LEACOCK. Miss St. Clair's fiancé.
LEANDER PLYFE. Intimate of Alvin Benson's.
MRS. PAULA BANNING. A friend of Plyfe's.
ELMER HOFFMAN. Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson.
COLONEL RIGSBY OSTRANDER. A retired army officer.
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY. An alderman.
GEORGE G. STITT. Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, public accountants.
MAURICE MCINWYDE. Assistant district attorney.
ERNEST HEATH. Sergeant of the homicide bureau.
BURKE SNITKIN. Emery, Detective of Homicide Bureau.
REYNOLDS. Chief of Police.
PHILIP TRACY. SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned District Attorney's office.
CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN. Fire-arms expert.
DR. DOREMUS. Medical examiner.
FRANK SWACKER. Secretary to the District Attorney.
CURRIE VANCE's valet.
S. S. VAN DINE. The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED
 Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect by demonstrating that the person who shot Benson must have been approximately six feet tall. Word is brought that a large gray automobile, seen outside Benson's house the night of the murder, is listed to Plyfe-Plyfe admits that he had intended calling on Benson but had changed his mind. He mentions that he saw Leacock in front of the house.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
 "In any other circumstances," Markham answered, "I might defer reverently to your charming theories. But with all the circumstantial and presumptive evidence I have against Leacock, it strikes my inferior legal mind as sheer nonsense to say, 'He just couldn't be guilty because his hair is parted in the middle and he tucks his napkin in his collar.' There's too much logic against it."
 "I'll grant your logic is irrefutable—as all logic is, no doubt. You're probably convinced many innocent persons by sheer reasoning that they were guilty."
 Vance stretched himself wearily. "What do you say to a light rest on the roof? The untroubled Plyfe has tired me."
 In the summer dining-room on the roof of the Stuyvesant Club, they found Major Benson sitting alone, and Markham asked him to join us. "I have good news for you, Major," he said, when we had given our order. "I feel confident I have my man; everything points to him. Tomorrow will see the end, I hope."
 The major gave Markham a questioning frown.

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 Loans on vacant lots on monthly payments or terms. Loans for small construction. Second lien loans for improvements. Also buy first lien notes on city property.
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 and
LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
 (A Modern Fireproof Building)
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
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DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
 Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
 General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
 General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
 General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
 General Medicine
MISS AILSIE HERNDON
 X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
 Business Manager
 A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

"I don't understand exactly. From what you told me the other day, I got the impression there was a woman involved."
 Markham smiled awkwardly, and avoided Vance's eyes.
 "A lot of water has run under the bridge since then," he said. "The woman I had in mind was eliminated as soon as we began to check up on her. But in the process I was led to the man. There's little doubt of his guilt."
 "I felt pretty sure about it this morning, and just now I learned that he was seen by a credible witness in front of your brother's house within a few minutes of the time the shot was fired."
 "Is there any objection to your telling me who it was?" The Major was still frowning.
 "None whatever. The whole city will probably know it tomorrow. It was Captain Leacock."
 Major Benson stared at him in disbelief.
 "Impossible! I simply can't credit it. That boy was with me three years on the other side, and I got to know him pretty well."
 "I can't help feeling there's a mistake somewhere. . . . The police," he added quickly, "have got on the wrong track."
 "It's not the police," Markham informed him. "It was my own investigations that turned up the 'Captain.'"
 The Major did not answer, but his silence bespoke his doubt.
 "I know," put in Vance. "I feel the same way about the Captain that you do, Major. It rather pleases me to have my impressions verified by one who has known him so long."
 "What then, was Leacock doing in front of the house that night?" urged Markham acidulously.
 "He might have been singing carols beneath Benson's window," suggested Vance.
 Before Markham could reply he was handed a card by the headwaiter. When he glanced at it, he gave a grunt of satisfaction, and directed that the caller be sent up immediately. Then, turning back to us, he said:
 "We may learn something more now. I've been expecting this man Higginbotham. He's the detective that followed Leacock from my office this morning."
 Higginbotham was a wiry, pale-faced youth with fishy eyes and a shifty manner. He slouched up to the table and stood hesitantly before the district attorney.
 "Sit down and report, Higginbotham," Markham ordered. "These gentlemen are working with me on the case."
 "I picked up the bird while he was waiting for the elevator," the man began, eyeing Markham craftily.
 "He went to the subway and rode up town to Seventy-ninth and Broadway. He walked through Eleventh to Riverside Drive and went in the apartment house at No. 94. Didn't give his name to the boy—got right in the elevator."
 "He stayed upstairs a couple of hours, came down at 1:20, and hopped a taxi. I picked up another one and followed him. He went down the drive to Seventy-second, through Central Park and east on Fifty-ninth. Got out at Avenue A,

and walked out on the Queensboro bridge.
 "About half way to Blackwell's Island he stood leaning over the rail for five or six minutes. Then he took a small package out of his pocket, and dropped it in the river."
 "What else was the package?" There was repressed eagerness in Markham's question.
 Higginbotham indicated the measurements with his hands.
 "How thick was it?"
 "Inch or so, maybe."
 Markham leaned forward.
 "Could it have been a gun—a Colt's automatic?"
 "Sure, it could. Just about the right size. And it was heavy, too. I could tell by the way he handled it, and the way it hit the water."
 "All right," Markham was pleased. "Anything else?"
 "No, sir. After he'd ditched the gun, he went home and stayed. I left him there."
 When Higginbotham had gone Markham nodded at Vance with melancholy satisfaction.
 "There's your criminal agent. What more would you like?"
 "Oh, lots," drawled Vance.
 Major Benson looked up, perplexed.
 "I don't quite grasp the situation. Why did Leacock have to go to Riverside Drive for his gun?"
 "I have reason to think," said Markham, "that he took it to Miss St. Clair the day after the shooting—for safe-keeping—probably. He wouldn't have wanted it found in his place."
 "Might he not have taken it to Miss St. Clair before the shooting?"
 "I know what you mean," Markham answered. (I, too, recalled the Major's assertion the day before that Miss St. Clair was more capable of shooting her brother than was the Captain.) "I had the same idea myself. But certain evidential facts have eliminated her as a suspect."
 "You've undoubtedly satisfied yourself on the point," returned the Major; but I can't see Leacock as Alvin's murderer."
 He paused, and laid a hand on the district attorney's arm.
 "I must not appear presumptuous, or unappreciative of all you've done; but I really wish you'd wait a bit before clapping that boy in prison."
 The most careful and conscientious of us are liable to error; even facts sometimes lie deceptively; and I can't help believing that the facts in this instance have deceived you."
 It was plain that Markham was touched by this request of his old friend; but his instinctive fidelity to duty helped him to resist the other's appeal.
 "I must act according to my convictions, Major," he said firmly, but with a great kindness.
 (To Be Continued)

ALIBIS DON'T GO
 Carl Bauer, Cleveland motorcycle policeman, has invented a two-dial speedometer designed to check up on complaining speedsters. One dial records the maximum speed and the other clocks the exact speed traveled over a certain distance.

CHRYSLER GIVES SERVICE SCHOOL

UNIQUE METHOD OF TRAINING FOR SHOP MEN AND OTHERS ENTERS SECOND YEAR

A bulletin of unusual interest just sent out by the Chrysler Sales Corporation to its dealer organization announces that the Chrysler Service School is about to re-open its sessions at the factory in Detroit.
 This school, now beginning its second year, proved to be remarkably successful last winter in point of attendance and of the enthusiastic approval by those who went to Detroit to take advantage of its offerings.
Expert Attention
 The course is arranged for Chrysler service managers, shop superintendents and service field men, and is designed to put at the command of all the company's distributors and dealers the opportunity of providing in their home communities the expert attention to every detail of practical and successful automobile service.
 The course offered in the school covers every branch of service station operation. It includes among other subjects accounting, stock keeping, shop equipment, trouble diagnosis and correction, standardized maintenance and all technical and mechanical phases of Chrysler products.
Class Lectures
 Class lectures by selected experts in the famous Chrysler engineering and service staff are supplemented by actual demonstrations, illustrations and screen pictures. Many who attended the school last winter have reported to the company that not only has the training received proved invaluable but that the direct contact with others having the same problems and duties as themselves was found to be almost as profitable in their work after returning home.
 The course prescribed requires a week's attendance. Sessions are held daily from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. with an evening class Friday.

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 Complete Diagnostic Laboratory, including X-Ray and Modern Physiotherapy
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NASH
 Leads the World in Motor Car Values
NEW PRICE
 Special Six 4-Door Sedan
\$1335
 CAUTION STEEP HILL!

Extra Power
 Nash built EXTRA power into the big newly-perfected 7-BEARING motor of this Special Six 4-Door Sedan.
 And Nash uses the STRAIGHT LINE drive so ALL the power flows from the engine to the rear axle in a straight line.
 Further, by the new integral balance of rotating parts exclusive to Nash—scientific accuracy in the manufacture of Nash engines conserves power that is wasted in less accurately balanced motors.
 We urge you to try this car on the steepest hill you know! Take one out today. It will amaze you.
 Extra power and then extra value! Come look at this big, 4-door, 5-passenger Special Six Sedan you can buy for \$1335 f. o. b. the factory.
 This Nash has the new-type form-fitting cushions, tailored in exquisite mohair. The attractive instrument board is walnut finished to match the door panels and genuine walnut steering wheel. There are shirred door pockets, vanity case and smoking set, and a host of other exquisite luxuries that you won't find elsewhere in a car at \$1335.
 Drive around in your car. We'd like to talk some real TERMS when we show you this model.

THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE

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 A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
 "where savings are greatest"
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Packing Your Dollars

Full of Value and Satisfaction
 Is the Big Idea Back of This Store
 We Devote Much Thought and Planning to Crowding the Last Bit of Value Possible Into Everything We Sell! That's Service!

25th Anniversary
Men's Amoskeag
 Night Shirts
 Amoskeag Flannelette stands for quality. Cut full and roomy—big all over, finishing 34 inches long. In a variety of attractive stripes. An unusually good value at a low price—
98c

25th Anniversary
Heavy Fleece
 Union Suits for Boys
 Heavy grey ribbed Union Suits, with long sleeves and ankle-length legs. Warm, and strongly made. Sizes 2 to 16. One of our Nation-Wide Values, at—
89c

"Big Mac"
 Work Shirts
 Our own brand, The Big Mac label stands for quality. Of fine and coarse yarn chambray; cut full all over; roomy sleeves and body. Slim, regular and extra sizes. Durable values at—
69c

"Pay-Day"
 Overalls or Jumper
 Union made. Of durable 2.20 blue denim; cut big and roomy all over, triple-stitched, six bar-tacked pockets. Low priced, over-all or jumper
\$1.15
 Youth's Sizes, 98c
 Boy's Sizes, 89c

Union Suits
 Medium Weight
 Choice of all styles and sizes 2 to 12.
49c

Novelties
 Wool-Mixed
 Plaids, stripes, checks and fancy patterns. Prices from,
79c to \$1.98

Lumberjacks
 Great for Boys
 Warmth, comfort and long-wearing. Big, cheerful plaids and fancy patterns. Fancy knit bottoms for snug fit, big pockets. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Low priced at—
\$2.98

25th Anniversary
 You'll Have Money Left To Put In Your New Handbag If You Buy It Here!

 And you'll be sure, too, of a bag that is modish and convenient. A score of stunning models of plain and novelty leathers assures you satisfactory selection. The colors will match your fall costume!
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Rogers' Silverware
 For the Thanksgiving Reunion or for Christmas Gifts
 Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co.'s guarantee without time limit.
26-Piece Set In Art Case
 Heavy deposit pure silver. Stainless steel knives with quadruple silver-plated handles. Spoons and forks have reinforced plate where wear is heaviest.
\$5.90
 Silver Anniversary Pattern

25th Anniversary
Charming Bed Spreads
 At a Price Range That Pleases All

 Spreads of all kinds—simple and elaborate. The girl going to college will need one.
White and Colored
 Dimity spreads, cotton and rayon—in several colors.
98c to \$5.98

25th Anniversary
Warm As Toast!
 Neath This Blanket
 You'll never feel winter's breezes under this all wool double plaid blanket, size 66x80.
\$7.90

25th Anniversary
This Bridge Set
 Has Cunning Pockets
49c
 Pockets to hold the napkins is a new idea in luncheon sets.

Play Suits
 For Junior Boys
 Stout materials, ankle length; 1 to 7 years—
98c

"Big Pay"
 Workmen's Sox
 Known nationally for their service. Per pair—
15c

All Silk Hose
 For Women
 Pure thread silk hose, full-fashioned at a price that every budget allows. The range of colors includes the various summer shades.
1.49

Silk Hose
 Warm, Stylish
 Available in many patterns in fancy silk and Rayon. Also in plain colors and black. Mercerized from top to top. Per pair—
49c

Cotton Challies
 36 inches wide
15c

Gladjo Percale
 fast color
14c

A. C. A. Ticking
 Feather proof
27 1/2c

Clarks O. N. T.
 Sewing thread. 4 spools
15c

J. P. Coats
 silk strand embroidery floss 2 skein
5c

Japanese 12
 Momme Pongee all silk
49c

Part wool blanket
 in pretty plaids
 66x80
\$3.49

Satin face crepe
 in colors for inches wide,
\$1.98

Feather Pillow
98c

3 lb Cotton Batt
49c

32 inch Gingham
10c

WEATHER AND UNWEATHER
 The wiles of the weather have been numerous for the South in a few years, and it has been no exception in population, and culture, have been surprised.
 In the spring, when farmers were sowing their seeds, a heavy rain fell, and the crops were washed away.
 This prediction, seen borne out, of the South Plains harvesting what one of the most with cotton and ears.
 Such a condition, largely through the weather man's exuberant on several weeks, weather that has by a pleasing of the various (estimated) of the year, made in breaking time, a third harvest, agricultural land, occasionally heavy, the harvest, and gins, not.
FLOOD OF ORDERS
DODGE HEAD TOUR ABROAD STILL
 DETROIT, Nov. 1.—President of Dodge returned on the from Europe. American automobile continues to dominate many years to "Through the power, automatic mass sales method, American workmen, while the wages, while the exporters give value to their company's export business, 30 per cent ahead.
 "Dodge Brothers has materially in two years. The earned surplus, and a strong tendency for the future by a wide margin, months and the for the current of the dividend.
 Mr. Wilmer will be a big positive industry news.
 "Due largely at the Ford plant mobile production in the fallen off more for the first in as compared with last year. This substantial account. Perhaps 1,000,000, and used cars, deferring their people will not. Every automobile country should the business, and med up for more.
5%
 The per cent
 We handle you if you want, call
5%

WEATHER MAN SMILES ON PLAINS AND UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY WAVE PREDICTED FOR THIS YEAR

The vines of the weather which have been numerous and varied for the South Plains during the last few years, and this year has been no exception, although the population, and farmers in particular, have been very agreeably surprised.

In the spring and early summer when farmers were racking their brains over the proposition of when to plant cotton, it was freely predicted that this year would show in the unparalleled history of the South Plains as a third successive year of crop failure.

Predictions Not Fulfilled

This prediction, however, has not been borne out, and now South Plains farmers are engaged in harvesting what is expected to be one of the most profitable crops, both cotton and grain, in many years.

Such a condition has come about largely through the kindness of the weather man, who has smiled superabundantly on this territory for several weeks, allowing ideal weather that has been accentuated by a pleasing season for growth of the various crops.

The approximately 25,000 bales (estimated) of cotton that will be produced in Lubbock county this year, made in an almost record-breaking time, are now about one-third harvested, in the opinion of agricultural leaders, and with exceptionally pleasing weather conditions, the harvest is gaining momentum daily.

Crop This Year Picked

Last year, when the mechanical cotton gathering device came into general use on the Plains for the first time, the larger part of the crop was "skidded in" in volume and gins, not prepared for the

Two More Living Monuments Added To Hall Of Fame

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — Two more living historical monuments have been added to the American Tree association's Hall of Fame for Trees here. One, at White Plains, N. Y., gave shelter to the leading figures of the revolution; the other, at Tulsa, Okla., marked the end of the "Trail of Tears" for the Creek Indians when they were ordered by the government from their old Alabama homes to Indian Territory.

The White Plains tree, nominated for the association's hall of fame by Mrs. Jeremiah E. Lockwood, is a large, spreading oak, which stands beside the house where George Washington maintained his headquarters during

the battle of White Plains, October 28, 1776, and again from July 16 to September 20, 1778. Not only Washington, but Alexander Hamilton, George Clinton, the Count de Rochambeau, General Lafayette, General Israel Putnam, Aaron Burr, General Charles Lee and James Monroe have passed under its branches.

The history of the Tulsa Council tree is more sentimental. Mrs. Lillian D. Lindsey, placing it in nomination, told how it came to mark the new buck grounds of the Creeks. When they left Alabama, a warrior placed in an earthen kettle part of the embers of the last fire on their old buck grounds. The embers were kept alive, and at the end of each day's march a new fire was kindled from them, all along the "Trail of Tears," until, arriving in Indian Territory, they furnished the sparks for the new council fire under this tree. It now stands on property now owned by Charles B. Peters.

HEREFORD HOLDS ANNUAL AUCTION

DEAF SMITH BUYS TOP OF OFFERINGS PAYING \$15,000 FOR GWENDOLINE 52ND

HEREFORD, Nov. 5 — D. L. McDonald, deaf Smith county Hereford breeder bought the top of the auction sale here Thursday when he paid \$15,000 for Gwendoline 52nd by Donald Stanway and out of Gwendoline 50th. Gwendoline 52nd is a two year old heifer, and is a straight line bred Anxiety 4th Hereford female.

The sale was E. B. Black's second annual Hereford sale and the 60 head of bulls and females averaged \$450. In the offering was twelve bulls and eleven calves. The rest were cows and two-year-old heifers. This is said to be one of

the best Hereford sales in America in the past seven years. Twenty-five breeders mostly from Texas brought the sixty head.

George Burch of Donnell was a heavy buyer of good females when he paid \$4,350 for six head. He paid \$1,325 for Myrtle Stanway, a three-year-old cow. Col. Fred Ruppert of Decatur, Ind., conducted the sale.

Mr. McDonald also had the distinction of selling the top bull of the sale. The only bull he consigned, Super Anxiety 9th by Super Anxiety and out of Lady Cathie.

ing, brought \$1,350. This two-year-old bull was bought by Wm. Menzies, Menard, Texas.

BUSSES IN ENGLAND

Many bus routes in England are almost entirely monopolized by American busses. Almost a dozen routes are covered by one American make of bus, alone.

BIG SHARE FOR CANADA

Of the \$761,000,000 spent by American tourists in foreign countries this year, \$200,000,000 was spent in Canada.

NO NO-STREET PARKING

According to R. H. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner of Hartford, Conn., the time is coming when there will be no auto parking in streets. Merchants, Stoeckel says, would find it to their advantage if space in front of their stores would be free for prospective customers instead of being blocked by parked cars.

EIGHT OVER-PASSES

The city of Pittsburgh now has eight over-pass streets, as a partial solution to its traffic problem.

FLOOD OF AUTO ORDERS EXPECTED

DODGE HEAD RETURNS AFTER TOUR ABROAD; INDUSTRY STILL DOMINATES

DETROIT, Nov. 5 — E. G. Wilmer, President of Dodge Brothers, Inc., returned on the Aquitania last week from Europe convinced that the American automotive industry will continue to dominate the world for many years to come.

"Through the use of electric power, automatic machinery and mass sales methods," said Mr. Wilmer, "American motor car manufacturers have placed their products far ahead of the Europeans both in quality and price. As a result, American workmen receive high wages, while the American manufacturers give the greatest dollar value to their customers. Our own company's export business is steadily increasing and Dodge Brothers' export business this fall has run 30 per cent ahead of last autumn."

"Dodge Brothers' securities are selling far below their value, which has materially increased in the past two years. The company has an earned surplus of about \$25,000,000 and a strong current asset position. Interest and preferred dividends for the full year were earned by a wide margin in the first nine months and there is no foundation for the current rumors of the passing of the dividends."

Mr. Wilmer believes that 1925 will be a big year for the automotive industry and for general business.

"Due largely to the transition at the Ford plant," he said, "Automobile production for the entire industry in the United States has fallen off more than \$20,000 cars for the first nine months of 1925 as compared with the same period last year. This represents a very substantial accumulation of orders. Perhaps 1,000,000 persons who normally would have purchased new and used cars this year have been deferring their purchases. These people will soon be ready to buy. Every automobile dealer in the country should receive a share of the business which has been dammed up for months."



Preference for ESSEX almost 2 to 1

In outselling any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, the signal thing is not merely the overwhelming preference for the Essex Super-Six, but the source from which it comes. A great proportion of buyers are owners, former and present, of big and costly cars. They turn to Essex because they find:

The smoothness and performance of their costlier cars. Comfort and riding ease not excelled in any car. The roominess and relaxation of their larger cars. Traffic nimbleness and handling ease unmatched in larger cars. Economy of operation and maintenance exclusive to Essex.

ESSEX Super-Six

2-Passenger Speedabout, \$706; 4-Passenger Speedster, \$835; Coach, \$735; Coupe, \$735; Sedan, \$835. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

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... stamina that welcomes the roughest grind. The qualities of America's gridiron stars... and of this brilliant American car.

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201 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. PHONE 10 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Startling Facts of Development Are Coming Regularly From Lubbock and the South Plains

In this newspaper today is an announcement which proclaims to the world the fact that: Lubbock now is the second largest inland Spot cotton market in the world!

That is startling news when one considers that it was only a few years ago that the first bale of cotton was raised on the South Plains.

It's a startling fact when we realize that the Great South Plains of Texas is marketing more than 30 millions of dollars' worth of cotton alone this season, in addition to its enormous feed production, not alone poultry and live stock.

The world is learning more and more of the South Plains and of Lubbock. Once these facts have been made known the opportunities of the South Plains will bring in thousands of families to assist in developing this great section.

Every community on the South Plains shares in the constant recognition of South Plains possibilities. Every community is bound to grow and prosper.

It's Faith in the South Plains that Causes Us to Build for the Great Future Progress that's Coming

The Investment of millions of dollars in plants and facilities of this company has been made with the sole ambition to assist in the growth of the South Plains and to prosper by reason of the high character of the services we can render.

These investments have been made generously in the past reflecting our faith in the continued development of every town and community we serve.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

LIGHT POWER ICE

LUBBOCK IS THE SECOND SPOT COTTON MARKET

Salient Facts

In 1926-27 the Northwest Texas district produced one million three hundred and sixty nine thousand and fifty-six bales of cotton.

Nearly one-third of the entire production of the Northwest Texas District was marketed in the city of Lubbock.

The South Plains, comprising only 16 counties of the 45 counties in the Northwest Texas District, produced the same year four hundred and seventy five thousand bales.

Eighty per cent of the entire production of the South Plains was marketed by and through cotton firms of Lubbock.

There are seven Spot Cotton Brokers in Lubbock, the second largest number buying in any inland town.

There are three Future Cotton Exchanges operating throughout the cotton season in Lubbock.

Every major cotton company in the world is represented either by local agencies or by direct contact with their own men during the cotton season in Lubbock.

There are 150 cotton buyers operating regularly in Lubbock through the marketing period.

Two hundred and sixty two thousand bales of cotton was compressed in the 1926-27 season in Lubbock.

The daily capacity of the two compresses operating in Lubbock is thirty-five hundred bales daily. Lubbock compresses are equipped to compress bales to high density in readiness for exportation.

The storage capacity of Lubbock compresses is 40,000 bales.

The total value of cotton produced in 1926-27 in the South Plains section (16 counties) based on the low prices for that crop, amounted to more than twenty five million dollars.

Conservative estimates of the value of the South Plains cotton crop for 1927-28 season are placed at more than thirty million dollars.

A straight Santa Fe cotton train is made up nightly through the cotton season giving forty-eight-hour-to-Port service.

Cotton grown on the South Plains is shipped to Mills of the Carolinas, New England, Manchester and Liverpool, England, Havre, France, Bremen, Germany and Japan and in every section of the world where cotton is used.

The cost of producing cotton on the South Plains is less than that of any cotton growing section.

Lands producing more lint per acre on the South Plains sell for much less than lands producing less lint in other sections.

There are approximately 7 million fertile acres of cotton lands in the South Plains section alone that is not farmed at present time, 91 per cent of the entire section being tillable.

About five years ago when Lubbock county was producing around 20,000 bales of cotton and the South Plains, and at that time predicted: "Within a hundred miles radius of Lubbock, Texas, the day be

How fast that prediction is coming true. Lubbock County produced more than 70,000 bales of cotton. The South Plains, though fast, is just beginning—all of which hastens Lubbock's position to be the SECOND LARGEST SPOT COTTON MARKET in the World.

And it will be soon! From the records of the State Experimental Station we find that over a period—1910-1915—1916-1917—1918-1919—1920-1921—1922-1923—1924-1925—1926-1927—1928-1929—1930-1931—1932-1933—1934-1935—1936-1937—1938-1939—1940-1941—1942-1943—1944-1945—1946-1947—1948-1949—1950-1951—1952-1953—1954-1955—1956-1957—1958-1959—1960-1961—1962-1963—1964-1965—1966-1967—1968-1969—1970-1971—1972-1973—1974-1975—1976-1977—1978-1979—1980-1981—1982-1983—1984-1985—1986-1987—1988-1989—1990-1991—1992-1993—1994-1995—1996-1997—1998-1999—2000-2001—2002-2003—2004-2005—2006-2007—2008-2009—2010-2011—2012-2013—2014-2015—2016-2017—2018-2019—2020-2021—2022-2023—2024-2025—2026-2027—2028-2029—2030-2031—2032-2033—2034-2035—2036-2037—2038-2039—2040-2041—2042-2043—2044-2045—2046-2047—2048-2049—2050-2051—2052-2053—2054-2055—2056-2057—2058-2059—2060-2061—2062-2063—2064-2065—2066-2067—2068-2069—2070-2071—2072-2073—2074-2075—2076-2077—2078-2079—2080-2081—2082-2083—2084-2085—2086-2087—2088-2089—2090-2091—2092-2093—2094-2095—2096-2097—2098-2099—2100-2101—2102-2103—2104-2105—2106-2107—2108-2109—2110-2111—2112-2113—2114-2115—2116-2117—2118-2119—2120-2121—2122-2123—2124-2125—2126-2127—2128-2129—2130-2131—2132-2133—2134-2135—2136-2137—2138-2139—2140-2141—2142-2143—2144-2145—2146-2147—2148-2149—2150-2151—2152-2153—2154-2155—2156-2157—2158-2159—2160-2161—2162-2163—2164-2165—2166-2167—2168-2169—2170-2171—2172-2173—2174-2175—2176-2177—2178-2179—2180-2181—2182-2183—2184-2185—2186-2187—2188-2189—2190-2191—2192-2193—2194-2195—2196-2197—2198-2199—2200-2201—2202-2203—2204-2205—2206-2207—2208-2209—2210-2211—2212-2213—2214-2215—2216-2217—2218-2219—2220-2221—2222-2223—2224-2225—2226-2227—2228-2229—2230-2231—2232-2233—2234-2235—2236-2237—2238-2239—2240-2241—2242-2243—2244-2245—2246-2247—2248-2249—2250-2251—2252-2253—2254-2255—2256-2257—2258-2259—2260-2261—2262-2263—2264-2265—2266-2267—2268-2269—2270-2271—2272-2273—2274-2275—2276-2277—2278-2279—2280-2281—2282-2283—2284-2285—2286-2287—2288-2289—2290-2291—2292-2293—2294-2295—2296-2297—2298-2299—2300-2301—2302-2303—2304-2305—2306-2307—2308-2309—2310-2311—2312-2313—2314-2315—2316-2317—2318-2319—2320-2321—2322-2323—2324-2325—2326-2327—2328-2329—2330-2331—2332-2333—2334-2335—2336-2337—2338-2339—2340-2341—2342-2343—2344-2345—2346-2347—2348-2349—2350-2351—2352-2353—2354-2355—2356-2357—2358-2359—2360-2361—2362-2363—2364-2365—2366-2367—2368-2369—2370-2371—2372-2373—2374-2375—2376-2377—2378-2379—2380-2381—2382-2383—2384-2385—2386-2387—2388-2389—2390-2391—2392-2393—2394-2395—2396-2397—2398-2399—2400-2401—2402-2403—2404-2405—2406-2407—2408-2409—2410-2411—2412-2413—2414-2415—2416-2417—2418-2419—2420-2421—2422-2423—2424-2425—2426-2427—2428-2429—2430-2431—2432-2433—2434-2435—2436-2437—2438-2439—2440-2441—2442-2443—2444-2445—2446-2447—2448-2449—2450-2451—2452-2453—2454-2455—2456-2457—2458-2459—2460-2461—2462-2463—2464-2465—2466-2467—2468-2469—2470-2471—2472-2473—2474-2475—2476-2477—2478-2479—2480-2481—2482-2483—2484-2485—2486-2487—2488-2489—2490-2491—2492-2493—2494-2495—2496-2497—2498-2499—2500-2501—2502-2503—2504-2505—2506-2507—2508-2509—2510-2511—2512-2513—2514-2515—2516-2517—2518-2519—2520-2521—2522-2523—2524-2525—2526-2527—2528-2529—2530-2531—2532-2533—2534-2535—2536-2537—2538-2539—2540-2541—2542-2543—2544-2545—2546-2547—2548-2549—2550-2551—2552-2553—2554-2555—2556-2557—2558-2559—2560-2561—2562-2563—2564-2565—2566-2567—2568-2569—2570-2571—2572-2573—2574-2575—2576-2577—2578-2579—2580-2581—2582-2583—2584-2585—2586-2587—2588-2589—2590-2591—2592-2593—2594-2595—2596-2597—2598-2599—2600-2601—2602-2603—2604-2605—2606-2607—2608-2609—2610-2611—2612-2613—2614-2615—2616-2617—2618-2619—2620-2621—2622-2623—2624-2625—2626-2627—2628-2629—2630-2631—2632-2633—2634-2635—2636-2637—2638-2639—2640-2641—2642-2643—2644-2645—2646-2647—2648-2649—2650-2651—2652-2653—2654-2655—2656-2657—2658-2659—2660-2661—2662-2663—2664-2665—2666-2667—2668-2669—2670-2671—2672-2673—2674-2675—2676-2677—2678-2679—2680-2681—2682-2683—2684-2685—2686-2687—2688-2689—2690-2691—2692-2693—2694-2695—2696-2697—2698-2699—2700-2701—2702-2703—2704-2705—2706-2707—2708-2709—2710-2711—2712-2713—2714-2715—2716-2717—2718-2719—2720-2721—2722-2723—2724-2725—2726-2727—2728-2729—2730-2731—2732-2733—2734-2735—2736-2737—2738-2739—2740-2741—2742-2743—2744-2745—2746-2747—2748-2749—2750-2751—2752-2753—2754-2755—2756-2757—2758-2759—2760-2761—2762-2763—2764-2765—2766-2767—2768-2769—2770-2771—2772-2773—2774-2775—2776-2777—2778-2779—2780-2781—2782-2783—2784-2785—2786-2787—2788-2789—2790-2791—2792-2793—2794-2795—2796-2797—2798-2799—2800-2801—2802-2803—2804-2805—2806-2807—2808-2809—2810-2811—2812-2813—2814-2815—2816-2817—2818-2819—2820-2821—2822-2823—2824-2825—2826-2827—2828-2829—2830-2831—2832-2833—2834-2835—2836-2837—2838-2839—2840-2841—2842-2843—2844-2845—2846-2847—2848-2849—2850-2851—2852-2853—2854-2855—2856-2857—2858-2859—2860-2861—2862-2863—2864-2865—2866-2867—2868-2869—2870-2871—2872-2873—2874-2875—2876-2877—2878-2879—2880-2881—2882-2883—2884-2885—2886-2887—2888-2889—2890-2891—2892-2893—2894-2895—2896-2897—2898-2899—2900-2901—2902-2903—2904-2905—2906-2907—2908-2909—2910-2911—291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SECOND LARGEST INLAND COTTON MARKET IN THE WORLD!!

of cotton D. Hunter, Entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, visited Lubbock and Lubbock, Texas. He day be grown as much cotton as the State of Texas now produces." The sixteen South Plains counties' production was nearly half a million bales last season. LARGEST COTTON MARKET IN THE WORLD IN THE SAME SEASON—and the development of position to b that over period—1912 to 1922—the average lint yield per acre for the South Plains was three fifths of a produce more million bales of cotton annually when the more than seven million untilled fertile acres are

ined to be produced of the South Plains than any cotton growing region. Lubbock is recognized and is for a fact, the

ck, Texas!

ed Cotton Dealers, Brokers, and Dry Allied With Cotton

"The South Plains Largest Banking Institution"

The First National Bank

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Capital \$200,000.00

Evidence of our efforts to promote the production and marketing of cotton and other farm crops is found in the facilities offered by this bank.

We are proud of the South Plains' development and Lubbock's enviable position attained in the marketing of Cotton. We believe now that the progress of this section will be greater in the next few years than its record-smashing past!

Salient Facts

There are more than 200 gins operating now on the South Plains.

There are seven railway outlets from Lubbock, serving every portion of the South Plains. The eighth road is being built at this time.

Lubbock has one of the South's largest and most modern cotton oil mills.

There are nearly ten million acres of land adaptable and tillable for cotton production on the South Plains with only about two million acres under cultivation at the present time.

Investigation of the cost of producing cotton at various points in the cotton belt undertaken by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the State Agricultural Colleges of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas, show that costs per pound of lint in 1923 ranged from 10 cents in Lubbock county to 57 cents in Lee County, Arkansas. The net costs ranged from \$18.22 per acre in Lubbock County, to \$50.97 in Johnson County, N. C.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Company

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The Ellwood Farms Co. Spade Ranch

Lands as low as \$35 per acre—\$5 per acre cash, balance over 15 years at 6 percent interest.

All lands are cotton producing lands of the very finest quality.

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Lubbock, Texas

R. C. Hopping, Sales Manager

CHEVROLET ENDS
SIXTEENTH YEARBILLION CARS THIS YEAR
CONTRAST WITH FIVE IN
FIRST YEAR, 1911.

Nearing the close of the most successful year in its history, and with its position outstanding as the world's largest builder of passenger cars and trucks, the Chevrolet Motor company this week rounded out its sixteen year of existence.

Named for Louis Chevrolet, well known race driver of an earlier decade and active figure during the infancy of the automotive industry, the Chevrolet Motor company of Michigan was organized on November 3, 1911.

That year five cars were built. This year one million cars will be built—more than the combined output for the first eleven years of the company's existence.

That first year a handful of men worked in an obscure factory at West Grand Boulevard and the Village, Detroit, to turn out mostly by hand methods those first five cars.

Today more than 100,000 people are directly employed in producing, selling and servicing Chevrolet cars. Today eleven great factories—exclusive of export operations—are running to capacity to meet the demand of Chevrolets infinitely superior to, and lasting at least four times as long as those first cars.

The "Royal Mail" and "Baby Grand" models brought Chevrolet wide popularity in the early days, but the "490" model, so named because it listed at \$490, placed the company definitely in the field as a volume producer of motor cars.

That was in 1915. That year 70,762 cars were built. Shortly afterward the first assembly plant began production at Oakland, California, to supply the West Coast. Seven more such plants have since been erected, and are now in process of construction at Atlanta, Ga. These are located at strategic points throughout the country to render the greatest possible service to the car purchaser.

General Motors took over Chevrolet in 1918, with wide expansion following. In 1925 the first time volume exceeded the half million mark. The 1926 production was 732,147 cars and trucks. That record was equaled this year on August 12, and company officials look forward confidently to one million units in 1927.

On Chevrolet's birthday, W. A. Knudsen, president and general manager, commented upon the extraordinary production and sales records the company has enjoyed in its comparatively short life. These records, he said, reveal the confidence placed in Chevrolet and its cars by the public.

This attitude, Mr. Knudsen pointed out, is a deep source of gratification to Chevrolet, and in turn places the company under obligation to adhere rigidly to the exacting standards which the public has learned to expect of all Chevrolet products. The same policy that marked Chevrolet's sixteen years of past achievement—that policy of turning back into the car the manufacturing economies resulting from volume production—will be continued, Mr. Knudsen stated.

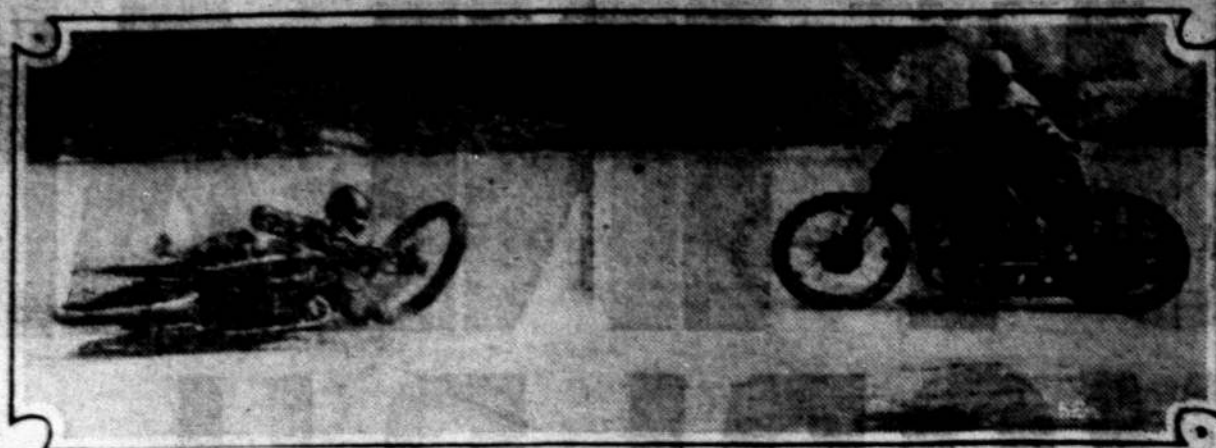
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More Thrills in British Auto Races



Auto or motorcycle races in England are more full of thrills than in the United States because the contestants have to make quick, sharp turns around obstructions. This is what happened when H. Anderson (left) tried to make one of these hairpin turns at Brooklands track at Surrey, England.

PUNCTURES OFTEN

Rural roads of Europe are hard on tires, not because of the roads themselves, but because of the nails dropped out of the shoes of farmers. An Englishman returning from a 2500-mile trip on the continent says he had a puncture to every 200 miles of travel.

Claims growing out of loss and damage to eggs cost the railroads of this country \$600,000 last year.

SCHOOL STRESSES
HOME MAKING ART

PRACTICAL BUYING, USE OF BUDGET AND ALL DETAILS TO BE INCLUDED

EL PASO, Nov. 5.—A department to educate girls in the art of home making is the plan of Dr. Lucinda Temple, new principal of the El Paso School for Girls. "No matter how versatile a girl may be in fine arts, science and other branches of higher education, the time has not yet arrived when she does not need to know how to run a home," Dr. Temple said.

Practical buying, the use of a household budget and all the details necessary for home management will be included in the course. It was stated today. A lady will be "borrowed" from the employer's home that the girls may have practical experience in the care of children.

The El Paso School for Girls ranks high as an educational institution. Its graduates are admitted to the foremost colleges and universities. The new course in homecraft will in no way interfere with the pursuit of scholarship but will fit the girls for practical home life in addition to their other training. "If more girls understood the art of home making when they marry," says Dr. Temple, "there would be fewer divorces."

The homelike atmosphere of the El Paso School for Girls and the excellent cuisine are convincing that Dr. Temple can practice what she is teaching. The mild climate of El Paso allows the girls at the school to enjoy outdoor recreation and outdoor classes the year round. It was stated.

MOTOR TAX IN EGYPT

Egypt is free from motor tax with the exception of the city of Alexandria. This city alone pays taxes for the upkeep of roads and road construction.

Ol' Trusty

By Wootton

Holding Up
Mail Trains...
Can It Be Done?

Mail trains invariably start on time. All this newspaper's influence cannot induce them to wait for tardy bundles of papers.

Newspapers MUST reach subscribers on time—otherwise the newspaper will not long have subscribers.

These things being true, it is obvious that a newspaper must have a "dead-line" beyond which no advertising or news can be accepted.

If there were no dead-line, there would be no printing-on-time and the vast distribution system of the newspaper would be demoralized.

When advertisers are requested to send in their advertisements the day before publication this request is based on necessity.

The earlier the "copy" is received, the better service we can give you.

The Avalanche-Journal

MORNING EVENING SUNDAY WEEKLY

ACCIDENT TOLL
IN TEXAS HEAVY41 KILLED AND 110 INJURED IN
TEXAS DURING LAST WEEK
IN OCTOBER

A total of 41 persons were killed and 110 injured, many seriously, in accidents in Texas during the week of October 24 to 31, according to statistics compiled and released Saturday by the Texas Council of Safety. This brings the total for the year to date to 3,450 dead and 4,737 injured.

Of this number, automobiles, as usual, are well out in the lead, both in fatalities and injuries, there being a total of 18 killed and 62 injured during the week from this source. Railway trains were second in listed causes, with a total of eleven, four of which were fatalities, although five were killed by other vehicles, and one injured.

Other Listed Causes

Other causes listed by the Council of Safety, with fatalities and injuries from each cause are:

Interurban cars—none killed, one injured; street cars—none killed, one injured; motor vehicles—none killed, three injured; falls—none killed, nine injured; burns—none killed, six injured; drowning—two killed, none injured; fire—three killed, four injured; explosives—none killed, four injured; other causes—seven killed, twelve injured. Total—41 killed, 110 injured.

Most Accidents
Are On Straight
Roads, Is Found

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Pennsylvania department of highways, through an analysis of traffic accidents of 1925, has compiled a report that blasts common opinion as to how accidents happen.

Contrary to belief straight roads and not curved, are the cause of the majority of accidents, the department assures us. And Monday, not Sunday, takes the cake for accidents.

Although the majority of traffic moves on Sunday, the proportionate amount of traffic is greater than on any other day, which lowers the percentage of Sunday's fatalities.

"STANDES D'AUTOMOBILES"

French department stores have a new department called "Standes d'Automobiles." French motorists can now buy their cars, accessories and tires over the counter, through this department, which carries a full line of passenger cars and trucks.

Your Credit Is
Good At
Martin's Dry
Cleaning Co.
2408 MAIN ST.
Phone 736

When You Send
Your Clothes
to a Cleaner

Remember

THAT A MASTER CLEANER AND
DYER—IS BETTER EQUIPPED
TO DO THE WORK

We Have Got To Be Better Equipped In
Order To Be A Member Of

THE NATIONAL CLEANERS AND
DYERS ASSOCIATION

In Other Words
You Get More For Your \$1.00

We Are Now
On Strictly A Cash Basis
PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Suits Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00

Ladies' Dresses Plain
\$1.00

Overcoats Cleaned Light
\$1.00

Suits Pressed
50c

Send It To A Master
The Best Is As Cheap
As The Rest

Lubbock Tailoring
Company

Phone 85

IN
THIS
BUSY
AGE
THERE
IS
ONLY
TIME
FOR
THE
BEST
FUEL
NATURAL
GAS

Office 914 Avenue J Phone 84

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Monday is Dollar Day, and if you trade at this store you may rest assured that your money will be well spent.

Hodges Bros. Fall Announcement

Buy your goods from a general store where you can get everything under one roof. You will save time and money.

Fall is here and our needs are many, still we must make every dollar do its full duty. We have anticipated your needs, and have marked our goods down until prices will be found very attractive.

Monday is Dollar Day, and while we have many Dollar Specials, we feel that in justice to you we should give you the advantage of low prices on articles other than DOLLAR SPECIALS. You do not expect to buy a \$30.00 suit for \$1.00, but you would take it at the special price of say \$27.50. That is the way we have marked our goods—everything just a little lower than you are accustomed to paying. One visit to our store will prove this conclusively.

CHILDRENS SCHOOL CLOTHES

Our stock of children's school clothes was never more complete than just at this time, and our prices will please you. It make no difference what you want you will likely find it at this store.

School stockings, good grade, pair 25c to 50c
Boys' Suits, from \$3.95 to \$15.50

ARROWHEAD HOSE

Arrowhead hose are as good as money will buy, yet they are reasonable in price. We have them in all the new styles and colors, and can fit every member of the family.

Children's Hose from.. 25c to 50c
Ladies' Hose from ..50c to \$1.75
Men's Hose from25c to 50c



Ladies and Childrens Coats



Coats, good quality and latest styles ---\$9.75 to \$27.50
Children's Coats, good grade\$3.50 to \$9.00

NOTIONS

In this department you will find some real attractive bargains. Of course most of the articles are small but they are very low in price. You need them every day, so why not spend a dollar or so and have the articles you need?

Cedar Pencils, dozen 12c
Thread, seven spools 25c
Canvas gloves, dozen \$1.20
Leather gloves 30c

Dress Goods — Silks

40-inch Crepe Irene, washable, all colors, yard \$1.75
40-inch Crepe Louise, washable, all colors, yard \$2.50
40-inch Satin back Crepe, all colors yard \$2.75
Complete stock wool, crepe flannels, etc.



HODGES BROS.

Dollar Day Special

HODGES BROS.

In this department we have some very attractive numbers and our prices will move them. You have no idea how far a few dollars will go.

Big Hawk Brand Overalls, 220 weight, guaranteed \$1.50
\$1.25 Silk Hose, special \$1.00
36-inch Outing, good grade, 6 yards \$1.00
6—25-cent Excella Patterns \$1.00



MEN'S SHIRTS

In this department you will find some very beautiful patterns.

Broadcloth Shirts, assorted styles and colors ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00
Percale Shirts, excellent grades from \$1.75 to \$2.50
Men's Work Shirts from \$1.00 to \$1.50
Boy's School Shirts from 95c to \$1.25

SHELF HARDWARE

In this department you will find almost anything you may desire. Our buyers have made an effort to keep the stock complete, and we have some very attractive offerings.

Hand Saws, Keen Kutter at \$3.50
Henry Diston Hand Saws, at \$4.00
Keen Kutter Claw Hammers, \$1.50 to \$2.00
Keen Kutter Lasting Hatchets \$2.50
Oak Leaf Pliers at only 50c
Keen Kutter Planes \$1.25 to \$4.75

CREAM SEPARATORS

There are many separators on the market—many of them are good. Yet there has never been a machine built that will do better work than the De Laval, despite the fact its price is moderate.

Another feature is this: The De Laval is a standard machine, and when parts become broken or worn it is an easy task to get parts for it.

We also handle the De Laval Milk-er. Come in and let us tell you about these machines:

No. 10 Machine \$ 85.00
No. 12 Machine \$ 95.00
No. 16 Machine \$115.00



STOVES

We carry a stock of New Perfection and Nesco perfect cook stoves that range in price from \$37 to \$80. Coal Heaters from \$7.50 to \$22.50.

We also carry a complete stock of Gas Cook stoves and Heaters. Heaters from \$4.25 to \$20.00
Ranges, \$30.00 to \$110.00



HARDWARE

Wicks to fit most any oil stove Each 30c
2-quart Priscella aluminum Percolators, each \$1.25
No. 323 Universal food choppers, each \$3.25
Big Ben Alarm Clocks at only \$3.25
America Westlocks, Each \$1.50
R. F. D. Mail Boxes, Each \$1.50
Super-X, smokeless, high powered, long ranged, shells \$1.35
Expert smokeless chilled shot, shells \$1.00
Air gun shot, box 10c, two for 15c
Excelsior brass rub boards, No. 40, each 65c
Excelsior silver rub board, No. 60, each 50c
9 x 12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, each \$10.00
6 x 9 Rugs to sell at \$5.00

OVERCOATS

We have some very beautiful Overcoats for men and boys and the prices we are asking are far lower than you have been accustomed to paying.

Men's Dress Top Coats, from \$18.50 to \$24.75

Boy's Dress Top Coats, from \$ 9.50 to \$16.75

Men's Leather Work Coats from \$8.50 to \$12.50



SHOES, SHOES

In this department we have some real values—Peters Shoes for every member of the family. We have them in all the latest cuts and colors and you will find your size here.

Ladies Shoes, wonderful assortment from \$2.75 to \$7.50

Men's Dress Shoes from 2.75 to \$8.25

Childrens School Shoes from \$2.25 to \$3.75



RUBBER SHOES-BOOTS

Sloppy winter weather calls for rubbers, boots etc., and we have some very attractive prices.

Rubbers, womens size \$1.25
Rubbers, Men's Sizes \$1.25
Men's Rubber Boots \$2.50 UP
Men's genuine, waterproof leather Boots \$6.75 to \$10.00

UNDERWEAR

In this department you will find a large stock to select from and it matters very little what grade you wish you will find just the garment you are looking for at this store.

Good grade ribbed unions for women, garments that will give satisfaction, only \$1.00

Men's Union suit, good grade, mixed goods, each \$1.25 to \$1.50

We also carry a complete line of undergarments for infants and children at correspondingly low prices.

MANY WOMEN JOINING MOTOR CLUBS FOR REASONS IDENTICAL WITH MEN WHO ENROLL, A. A. HEADS ASSERT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Each year sees a large number of women entering the ranks of organized motorists, not merely as drivers of the family car but as owners of their own automobiles, and this fact is reflected annually in a larger proportion of women among the membership of the 329 clubs which make up the American Automobile Association, according to a statement issued today from National Headquarters of this A. A.

Much Thoroughness.
"There are many factors to indicate that the woman is going into motoring with the same thorough-

ness with which she has identified herself with other spheres," says the statement, "her capacity for making her motoring most effective is indicated for instance, in the assiduous of the conviction that it is the woman driver who always is responsible for the traffic jam and the near-accident. How many times was this judgment passed in the days when woman was making her first appearance as a motorist? How many times it is heard today."

"As their number has increased and their record for caution and safe driving become generally recognized, the patronizing attitude toward them has passed."
Same Reasons As Men
An analysis of records shows that women join motor clubs for much the same reasons that men do, with the possible exception that they may place more value initially upon the emergency road service offered, says the statement. The average woman concedes that she gets the greatest pleasure out of using her car, but just as readily concedes that a roadside repair or even of spending weary hours trying to get into touch with any haphazard agency that will make repairs.

That the woman looks relatively far ahead in her motoring is indicated in the fact that she can see the possibility of minor car troubles even when the automobile is new. It is pointed out, "Emphatic evidence is found to substantiate this point in connection with winter motoring," the statement declares. "A. A. clubs have enrolled thousands of women members on the

strength of the fact that they could count on the club's emergency road service to help them out of all the awkward predicaments which are winter's constant threats—among them, the frozen radiator, the car that will not start, the flat tire, the car that is stuck in the mud, and the countless other difficulties of a similar nature."

Many Use Own Car
"The business woman, just like the business man, uses her own car every day in the year. She has grown to depend upon it completely. She wants to be certain of its readiness for use without a day when it is needed. She is not able to overcome difficulties of the character just mentioned with the same ease with which a man will meet them. She frankly recognizes her inability and joins the motor club."

Club records show many instances where the woman of the household who owns her own car is the one who shows the rest of the family the advantages of motor club membership. She joins to take advantage of every phase of its program, its touring bureau, legal department, its insurance, its discounts on various necessities of the motorist, and its generally helpful counsel and assistance on everything pertaining to motoring.

Uses All Features
"And, once a member, she makes use of all these features of club service," the statement says. "Using them, she tests and proves their advantage. As a result, clubs have had innumerable experiences where male members of the family have followed the woman's lead and joined their local club."
The woman's attitude toward the motor club may be summed up in the thought that she wants to make her motoring experiences as simple and trouble-free as possible, to make it generally well-rounded, so she joins the club much for the same

How's She Liking It?

By ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor, NEA Service

A stiff autumn breeze and we're reminded that winter's coming. That means considerable preparation for cold weather driving. If we're to enjoy the car during the next five or six months. What this preparation is will be covered in this and the next few of this series of articles.

It is mainly preparation of the running parts of the car, but it actually means entire overhauling of the machine for winter driving. It means change of lubrication to fit cold weather. It entails cleaning and overhauling of the engine, especially the immediate parts having to do with the combustion of the gasoline and air mixture.

It demands more attention for the battery and ignition system. It covers a change in the cooling system and checking of the parts that make up this important part of the machinery.

And it requires consideration for the passengers in the form of wind proof body and appliances for heating the car, to make winter driving pleasant.

Even the tires go in for special attention, and extra precautions must be taken with them to avoid serious mishaps so common in winter.

It is an anomalous situation that permits automobiles to go through an entire winter in a rundown, uncared for condition when most attention is required. This car and its parts stand much more strain in winter than in summer, yet the cold air keeps the driver from attending to the small things about the mechanism and other parts which he usually looks over in more clement weather.

Besides this, falling off of attention for the car, there appears less consideration for the engine, adding another strain on the car's winter season.

There's the matter of starting in the morning. It's hard to get up on a cold morning so we wait until the last minute, hop out, rush through, dousing and a lot for breakfast, dash into the cold garage and jam on the starter button.

We pump and pump at the choke until the engine starts and then we force down the throttle for all she's worth. The engine whirled around at a terrific speed, much too fast for a cold engine, and has to pull us out of the garage and down to work without first warming up.

We can't expect a good engine at the end of a half year of such wear and tear. If the cooling system happens to be frozen, we might expect a wreck on our hands before the winter is over, treating our motor this way.

The next few articles will tell how to treat the engine and other parts of the car properly so as to have a good automobile at the end of the winter season. Summarized before hand, they will emphasize one session of concentrated attention on the entire car, and their little periods of attentive consideration for the rest of the winter.

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN		SOUTH BOUND—READ UP	
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8:00AM	3:00PM	8:00AM	3:00PM
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8:45AM	3:45PM	8:45AM	3:45PM
9:00AM	4:00PM	9:00AM	4:00PM
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9:45AM	4:45PM	9:45AM	4:45PM
10:00AM	5:00PM	10:00AM	5:00PM
10:15AM	5:15PM	10:15AM	5:15PM
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10:45AM	5:45PM	10:45AM	5:45PM
11:00AM	6:00PM	11:00AM	6:00PM
11:15AM	6:15PM	11:15AM	6:15PM
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11:45AM	6:45PM	11:45AM	6:45PM
12:00AM	7:00PM	12:00AM	7:00PM
12:15AM	7:15PM	12:15AM	7:15PM
12:30AM	7:30PM	12:30AM	7:30PM
12:45AM	7:45PM	12:45AM	7:45PM
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5:45AM	12:45PM	5:45AM	12:45PM
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1:45AM	8:45PM	1:45AM	8:45PM
2:00AM	9:00PM	2:00AM	9:00PM
2:15AM	9:15PM	2:15AM	9:15PM
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10:45AM	5:45PM	10:45AM	5:45PM
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11:15AM	6:15PM	11:15AM	6:15PM
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11:45AM	6:45PM	11:45AM	6:45PM
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12:15AM	7:15PM	12:15AM	7:15PM