

Amarillo 2; Pampa 0;

Lubbock 21; Childress 0;

TCU Frogs 40; Arkansas U. 0;

Texas A-M 9; Tulane U. 19;

Texas Uni. 26; H. Payne 0;

Oklahoma 20; Nebraska 7;

Notre Dame 26; Naval Acad. 2;

Texas Tech 10; McMurry 0;

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST, On The South Plains!"

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

28 Pages Today

VOL. 5, NO. 5

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930

MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Former Officer Held In Slaying Of Shamrock Man

Brazilian Federals Capture City From Rebels

Swift's Here!

Turn to page 11, of section 2, and meet him in the new comic strip.

You'll Like Him!



Every day on the comic page of the

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Forty Hurt in Movie Picture Location Blast

Fifteen Seriously Injured and Two Expected to Die in Miscalculated Explosion in Filming of Desert Picture

(By The Associated Press) FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 11. (AP)—Fifteen persons were injured seriously, two persons fatally, and 25 others received minor hurts in a miscalculated explosion of black powder and dynamite on a motion picture location in Dinosaur canyon, 30 miles northwest of here today.

All but two of the more seriously injured were in the Flagstaff hospital or on their way to this city in ambulances tonight. Two were taken to Tuba City. Of the 25 receiving minor injuries, 13 required medical attention at the scene. Physician went to the location from Flagstaff the nearest settlement of any size.

The mishap occurred during the filming of one of the last scenes of a desert picture by Pathe Studios, Inc.

Film officials said two tons of explosives had been placed in the face of a 400-foot cliff and in the mine tunnel, the explosion being expected to crumble the cliff.

Unexpected presence of hard rock lent the blast violence that had not been anticipated, and shattered rock and stone over an area of nearly half a mile to the west.

Director Struck Down

Howard Higgin, the director, was in the lead of several men near the mouth of the tunnel. He and his companions were struck down by hurtling rock.

William Boyd, leading man in the picture, and Clark Gable, the film villain, were 300 feet from the point of the blast, but escaped injury. A section of rock fell between them, striking neither.

Miss Twelvetrees, leading lady, had left the location and was en route to Los Angeles.

Cameramen had been spotted

See FILM BLAST, Page 8

Jury Convicts 17 in Pro Case

Thirteen Defendants Freed and Hung Juries Reported on Six Indictments in Liquor Conspiracy Case

(By The Associated Press) WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 11. (AP)—Jury in federal court here tonight convicted 17 to 36 defendants in the Southern Kansas liquor conspiracy case.

The jury acquitted 13 defendants and reported it was unable to reach a verdict on six of the indictments. Among the six indictments one which the jury reported its inability to agree was that of Everett C. Misher, former Ford county attorney.

Jury Disagrees

The jury disagreed on indictments of the following: Miner, Jim

See IT CONVICTED, Page 8

Annual State Fair Opened At Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Thousands cheered as thousands of Texans joined in with the carnival spirit of the opening day of the 44th annual State Fair of Texas, today. The fair will continue for fifteen days. Weather for the opening day proved ideal.

The day was busy day at the fair and from all sections of Texas came members of the fourth estate and their families. Registration at the official tent showed more than 325 papers were represented by more than 500 newspaper writers.

Thousands of football fans turned out to see Texas A. & M. and the Tulane university eleven from New Orleans christen the new Fair Park stadium, a game that was disastrous for the Aggies, 18 to 9. Tonight, the stadium was filled almost to its 40,000 seating capacity for the football game between Sunset and North Dallas High schools.

Victors Start New Movement In Same State

Government Heartened After Taking Barbacena; March Is Started in Attempt to Capture City of Lafayette

Conflict Expected

Federal troops repulse an attack by insurgents and hold southern division of railway; bombing active

(By The Associated Press) RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 11.—The Brazilian federal government, heartened after its capture of Barbacena from a rebel army yesterday, started the victors on a new movement today toward Lafayette in the same state, Minas Geraes.

Lafayette, which is several days' march from the scene of yesterday's battle, is the site of a manganese plant owned by the United States Steel corporation.

Conflict Expected

While part of the government forces are marching to the southward in expectation of a conflict

Ginning Total For County Is About 15,000

Picking and Ginning Handicapped by Wet Weather in Past Week; Lubbock's Gins Lead; Shallowater Second

In spite of the fact that picking and ginning both were handicapped several days by wet weather, the 1930 ginning total for Lubbock county climbed near the 15,000-bale mark during the past week. The total last night stood at approximately 14,300 bales. Exact figures obtained from all but four of the gins gave the total at 13,463. The figure represents square bales.

Lubbock's seven gins continued to lead the county with six of them reporting a total of 3,824 bales. The J. T. South gin management declined to give a report, the only gin in the county refusing to give out figures.

Shallowater Second

Shallowater continued to lead Slaton in the race thus far. The two gins there reporting 1,920 bales while Slaton's five gins had only turned out 1,580.

The gin at Wolfarth continued to add to its total for the season to surpass the four plants at Ideal. Wolfarth's total was 1,000 bales while Ideal reported 778.

Hurdwood has a total of 445 bales, Monroe's two gins turned in

See GINNING TOTAL, Page 8

Approve Dates Of WTCC Meet

May 14, 15 and 16 Set for Annual Convention Here by Directors of Regional Body at Sweetwater Saturday

Board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in session Saturday at Sweetwater formally approved the dates of May 14, 15 and 16 for the West Texas chamber convention in Lubbock as recommended by directors of the Lubbock chamber, according to a message received here from Dr. Paul W. Horn, director in the local chamber who attended the assembly of the regional body.

Lubbock won the 1930 convention last spring at the annual gathering in Abilene upon pledging itself to obtain 99 new members in the regional chamber. The mark was passed in a recent campaign for until this year known as the Girls' additional memberships.

PLAN LABOR COUNCIL

Members of All Local Unions Will Meet Today

A meeting of members of all Lubbock labor unions will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Labor Temple on Thirteenth street to outline preliminary plans for organization of a central labor council here, T. H. Carter, president of the local typographical union, announced late Saturday.

George H. Slater, executive secretary of the American Federation of Labor, of Dallas, will speak before the assembly this afternoon, Mr. Carter said.

The typographical union head urged all persons affiliated with organized labor in Lubbock to attend the meeting and emphasized particularly need of attendance by officials of all Lubbock locals.

With Lasting Fame And Fortune For Ocean Hop, Fliers To Return Home

BY W. W. CHAPIN NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Mechanics took apart and packed away today the scarlet seaplane Question Mark, which carried Donaldson Coste and Maurice Bellonte to lasting fame and to a greater fortune than has been won by any ocean flier since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

When the fliers sail with their crated plane for France Oct. 17, they will have in their pockets almost \$25,000 as a result of their flight from Paris to New York and Dallas and the subsequent tour of the country. They could have made much more if they had accepted advertising

and publicity offers in connection with their good will tour, but it was desired that the flight should have no commercial flavor.

To Receive Prize

The fliers before they leave Coste and Bellonte will be presented with a check for \$25,000, the prize offered by William E. Easterwood of Dallas for the first flight from Paris to the Texas city. At the same time as before that they will receive what is left of a \$50,000 fund raised by the committee which sponsored the good will tour—and it is almost all left.

The agreement was that the fliers should receive all of the

Groom Faints; Being Sought

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 11. (AP)—Tommy V. Cadle of Vernon, Tex., whose age may be the 23 years estimated by himself or 18 years, stated by officials at Quannah, Texas, fainted and fell on the Jackson county court clerk's floor today after he obtained a license to wed Romie Gene Henry of Talbert, Texas, deposed by Cadle to be 19, but said by Texas authorities to be 16.

Cadle soon revived, however, was married and whisked his bride away before the Jackson county sheriff could comply with the request of the Quannah official to intercept the couple. They were an object of search tonight.

Boyd, Conner Complete Hop Across Ocean

Rotund Canadian and Lean Yankee Bring Trans-Atlantic Plane Down on Croydon Port After Forced Landing

Plane Is Praised

Gasoline Line Gets Clogged to Prevent Aviators from Reaching Goal of Flight; Gas Tank Dumped

CROYDON, England, Oct. 11.—A rotund Canadian and a lean Yankee set their trans-Atlantic Monoplane Columbia down on Croydon field at 3:55 o'clock this afternoon (10:55 A. M. E. S. T.), completing a voyage from Harbor Grace, N. F., to London via the Solly Isles in 27 hours 3 minutes flying time.

Captain J. Errol Boyd, formerly of the Royal Air Force, and Lieutenant Harry P. Conner of the United States naval reserve flew their ship from Treco, Solly Isles, where they spent last night after a gasoline line became clogged and forced them to land.

This misfortune prevented them from drawing on a reserve 100-gallon tank in the fuselage. When they finally spotted a landing place on the little island off the southwest tip of England, they dumped this tank as a precaution against explosion in setting down.

Captain Boyd said all went well from Harbor Grace until about noon yesterday, when the fliers found they were unable to draw on a reserve tank.

Both fliers were lavish in praise of each other and "the old boat," referring to the Columbia, which crossed the Atlantic once before with Clarence Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine, and even took Boyd and Conner on a round trip to Bermuda this summer.

Then, after seeing the plane was stowed away, they went to a hotel with Levine, who lent them the Columbia. Tomorrow they plan to visit the grave of the R-101 victims, buried today at Cardington.

Lubbock Westerners Win From Childress, 21 To 0

Want Ad Romeo

Without the services of Captain Bob Sikes and Howell Adair, two of Coach Ballard's most valuable men, the Childress eleven was no match for the Westerners, who used straight football tactics, with an occasional pass, to down the Bobcats on a field ankle deep in mud and water. Both teams battled furiously through the first half, with the Westerners emerging at the end of the period with a 2 to 0 win over the Pampa Harvesters at Amarillo.

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Rifle Used in Perry Slaying Thought Found

Reward of \$500 Offered for Arrest of "Want Ad" Romeo and Alleged Bigamist, Wanted in Murder of One Wife

(By The Associated Press) EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Oct. 11.—District Attorney George O'Connor of Vilas county tonight said he possessed a .22 caliber repeating rifle which he believed was used in the slaying of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett "want ad" bride of George W. E. Perry, sought for the killing.

O'Connor said Perry borrowed the gun, along with shells, from a cottage proprietor, H. W. Parker, on July 6, the last day Mrs. Hackett was seen alive after her reported honeymoon trip from Chicago to a resort near the Lac Du Flambeau Indian reservation. Her body, a bullet through the skull, was found on a nine reservation a week ago. Perry, alleged bigamist with known wives in Milwaukee, Cleveland and Illinois, was accused of the slaying.

County authorities have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Perry.

Will Improve Lubbock Roads

Improved Maintenance on All State Highways Leading to Lubbock Promised Percy B. Ralls by Highway Dept.

Promise of improved maintenance for state highways leading into Lubbock has been made by officials of the State Highway Department, Percy Ralls, state civic and business leader, reported yesterday upon his return from Austin. While in the capital city, Mr. Ralls called upon highway officials to urge better maintenance in this area.

While in the executive offices of the highway department, Mr. Ralls heard a letter dictated to Joe E. Caldwell, division engineer located here, advising Mr. Caldwell to disregard former orders and to put the highways in this vicinity in better condition. State officials stated that "scarcity of funds" had been the cause of unsatisfactory maintenance in this area whereupon Mr. Ralls called their attention to the fact that people of this section paid state and gasoline taxes, just as residents of other portions of the state do.

Dissatisfaction with the maintenance of state highways leading into Lubbock from Dalou, Littlefield and Tahoka has been widely expressed here for several months but the promise of the state department to do something to improve conditions is the first indication there has been that the state is interested in bettering maintenance.

Rains Fall Here Saturday Night

Threat of rain which had been evident here most of the day materialized shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, after a brief down-pour divided to a light shower, and then returned to its original intensity.

A steady rain was falling here at 11:15 o'clock and wind whipped the precipitation in alleys and about the streets from which sizeable curb streams were flowing in increased volume.

The rain was believed fairly general in this vicinity, points in both the Panhandle and South Plains reporting heavy falls. At Amarillo .24 inch fell Saturday and Brownfield reported precipitation gauging an inch within three hours.

Although pastures were expected to be benefitted, the rainfall will cause some damage to the cotton and retard picking.

GIVEN 99 YEARS

H. C. Middleton Convicted of Murdering Houston Man

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Johnson surrendered to the town marshal. He was taken to Wheeler and placed in the county jail.

The former deputy recently was convicted on a charge of having assaulted a woman but the court of criminal appeals reversed and remanded the decision last Wednesday.

Brooks was under indictment for murder in connection with the death of a negro last October.

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Amorillo Goes To Lead After Beating Pampa

Easy Childress Victory Puts Lubbock Back in Flag Race As Sandies Stop Pampans Through Lone Safety

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Winners Announced in Kiwanis Yard Beautiful Contest

Smallwood, Clements and Krueger Win

Total of \$150 in Prizes to Be Distributed to Leading Homes of Three Classes; Others Mentioned

Winners in the 1930 Kiwanis Yard Beautiful contest, which began May 15 and closed September 15, were announced Saturday by the yard contest committee, of which B. Sherrod is chairman.

The three first place winners were: Class No. 1, Mrs. W. P. Clements, 2520 Twenty-third street; No. 2, George Smallwood, 1506 Avenue X, and No. 3, Dr. J. T. Krueger, 2219 Broadway.

Three classes in the beautification competition were designated as follows: No. 1, homes valued at less than \$5,000; No. 2, homes valued from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and No. 3, homes valued at \$10,000 or more.

A total of \$150 in cash prizes was given by the Lubbock Kiwanis club. Three winners designated in each class received \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

A "merit of award" was made to three home owners in each class and two honorable mentions were made in each group.

List of All Winners
The list of winners as announced by the Kiwanis Yard Beautiful contest committee and respective ratings follows:

Class No. 1—First, Mrs. W. P. Clements, 2520 Twenty-third street, 60 per cent; second, Mrs. Frank Winn, 1314 Avenue M, 58 per cent; third, Mrs. E. L. Williams, 47 per cent.

Class No. 2—First, George Smallwood, 1506 Avenue X, 74 per cent; second, Mrs. T. L. Shepard, 2518 Twentieth street, 68 per cent; third, M. Little, 2402 Eight street, 50 per cent.

Class No. 3—First, Dr. J. T. Krueger, 2219 Broadway, 79 per cent; second, George E. Benson, 2435 Nineteenth street, 69 per cent; third, Mrs. Len McClellan, 2501 Nineteenth street, 62 1-3 per cent.

Winners of "Merit of Award"
Class No. 1—Mrs. Clark Roberts, Dr. Edgar Lewis, J. H. Felton.

Class No. 2—Mrs. T. G. Shav, 2426 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. J. H. Hare, 1901 Seventeenth street; Mrs. M. F. Swartz, 2022 Sixteenth street.

Class No. 3—Mrs. M. C. Overton, 1812 Broadway; Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, 1811 Broadway; Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 1902 Broadway.

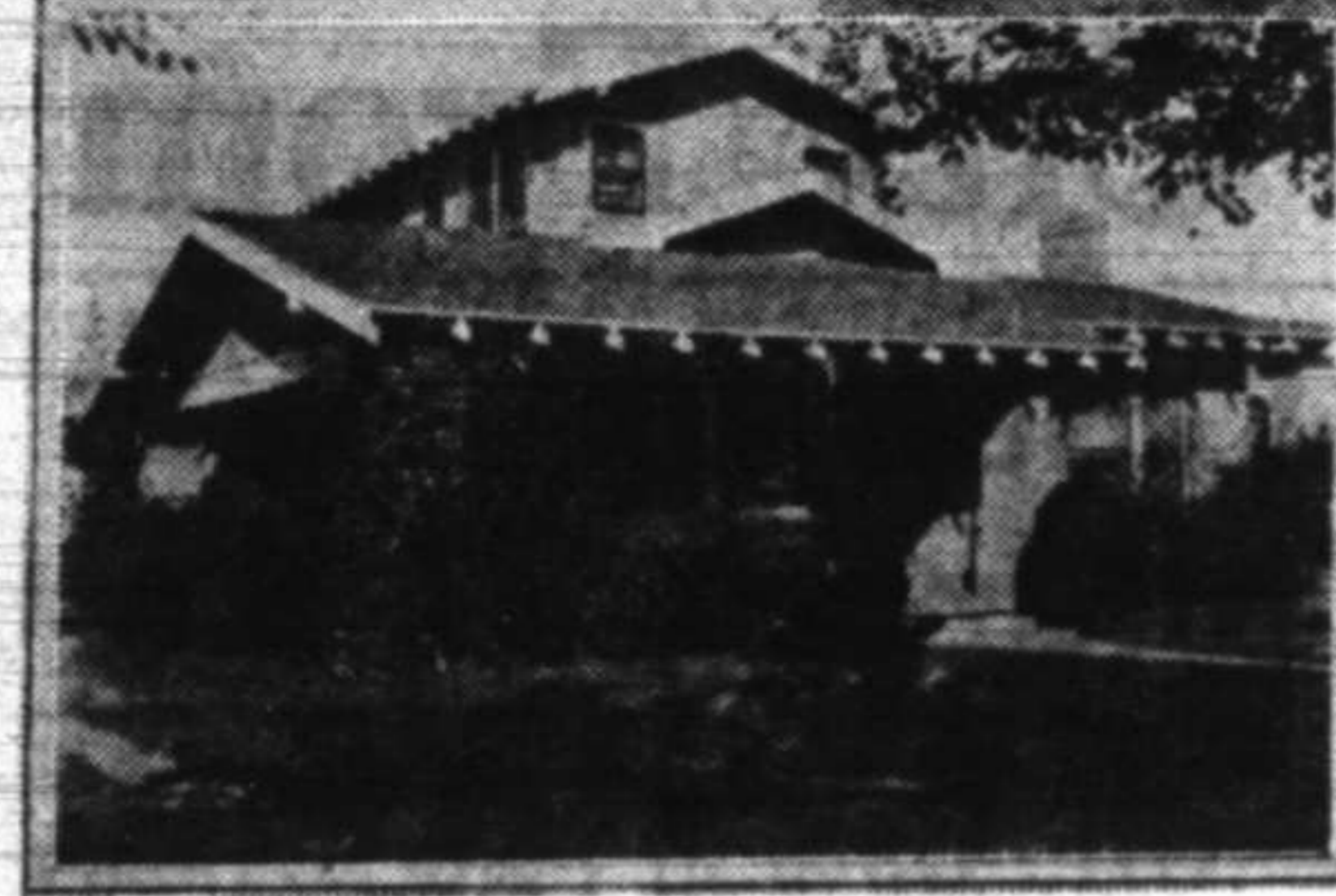
Honorable Mention:
Class No. 1—Mrs. T. P. Rogers, 201 Nineteenth street; Mrs. U. L.

Pictures Of Winning Homes In Kiwanis Yard Beautiful Contest In City

The three homes shown here were adjudged winners of the Yard Beautiful contest staged this summer by the Lubbock Kiwanis club. Each home is the winner of its respective class. The top center photo is of the home of W. P. Clements, 2520 23rd Street, winner of the Class 1 first place composed of homes under \$5,000 in



valuation. The lower left picture is of the George Smallwood home at 1506 Avenue X, winner of Class 2 composed of homes from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The lower right photo is of the home of J. T. Krueger, 2219 Broadway, winner of the first prize in Class 3 composed of homes over \$10,000.



Recent Murder-Suicide Attempt Recalls Other Cases Within The City

Violence Used Ten Times To Snuff Out Lives

BY CHARLES C. WATSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With the smoke of another grim tragedy but barely settling in the minds of Lubbock citizens, one which is an almost exact replica of the event which just a year ago claimed two young lives, a review of violence in the city of Lubbock, the county and the South Plains region reveals an infrequency unusual in a territory so vastly populated.

Less than a week ago newspapers Bradshaw, 2514 Twentieth street. Class No. 2—James H. Goodman, 2401 Nineteenth street; Homer Pharr, 2808 Twenty-second street. Class No. 3—M. C. Butler, 2403 Broadway; C. E. Maedgen, 1823 Broadway.

carried in glaring headlines the news of an attempted murder and a successful suicide. Today a 20-year-old widow, Mrs. Orville Parks, lies seriously wounded in a local sanitarium and her late husband was buried on Wednesday at Whitney. Young Parks, despondent over the refusal of his wife to return to him after an estrangement of some two months, sought what he thought was the only way out—death.

Ten Cases In Year
A check of attempts, successful and unsuccessful, at violence in the city of Lubbock since October 1, 1929, shows that there have been ten cases, many of them varied. All of them, however, growing out of causes which no doubt barely reached the surface to be known by a curious world. Somewhere back a long time ago a philosopher—possibly not a philosopher in the strictest sense of the word but nevertheless a person

with a deep understanding—wrote: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against Your name—He writes, not whether you won or lost, but how You played the Game."
Orville Parks played the game—Walter Simmons played the game—Clay Lester played the game—H. B. Martin played the game—but the rules they followed were not the rules of the Game of Life.
Walter Simmons is dead, killed by his own hand after first erasing the life of a young wife he loved. Clay Lester is dead—he too sent a bullet crashing into the brain of the woman he had married, to later end his own life in a darkened prison cell. H. B. Martin is dead—victim of his own gun.

All of these men loved and lost and love takes no account of cost nor considers the world's opinion. But then there have been other players o' the game. Otto Page, of Earleboro, Oklahoma, died in Lubbock last April 9 after he had apparently jumped from a speeding bus near Taboka two days before. Sam R. Hair, a popular student at Texas Technological college, whose home was in Claude, on February 7 reached the end of Life's road and was found dead in his dormitory room, an empty glass nearby which had contained strychnine sulphate.
Other instances have been others to add to the total of violence in this section. On July 5 Bob White was shot to death at the farm of W. T. Sessums,

a charge of murder later being filed against Sessums.
Hignacio Nopes, a Mexican, was shot to death in Little Juarez, Lubbock Mexican colony, on October 19, 1929, no one ever having been arrested for the crime.
In Hobbs, N. M., fast growing oil town, Bennet Miller was killed in a shooting affray on February 21, I. J. Killion being charged.
D. F. Cox, Lamesa cafe operator, fell dead on February 28 before the charge from a murderer's gun.
J. W. (Bud) Aiken later was tried and convicted for the shooting.
Robert Durham, living near O'Donnell, was sentenced to the insane asylum following the fatal shooting of his aged father on December 31, 1929.
S. M. Walker, aged farmer of near Ralls, was killed in a quarrel with his son-in-law, Joe Hawkins at their farm on October 28, 1929.

Floyd Tucker Stabbed
Following the death of Floyd Tucker of near Morton, in this city on April 20, Lee Russell was charged with murder. Another case to be remembered in that city was that of the serious stabbing of Mrs. Iva Lackey on November 18, 1929, and the subsequent charge of assault with intent to murder against Mrs. A. D. Stevens.
On February 9, Chester L. Alexander, of Slaton, sent a bullet into his body to die two days later.
Kidnaping and beating of Julia Alonzo, Lubbock Mexican woman, occurred on October 10, 1929.

McKee Is Given Death
One of the outstanding crimes of the past year was the fatal shooting of W. R. Billingsley, Sparenburg merchant, on May 1. Ira McKee was later apprehended, charged with murder, convicted and given the death sentence.
The cases of Orville Parks, Walter Simmons, Clay Lester and H. B. Martin, however, will stand out as the ones to strike the topmost note of interest during the year. It was in these four tragic deaths, together with the death of two women, that was instilled into the hearts of a usually cold public.

It was these characterizations of death rather than life without love that stilled the soft of cynics and again strengthened the fact that love's mystery is not for the mere duration of a lifetime but for Eternity.
A monorail rapid transit system is proposed for part of New York City.

RICHLY FURRED Winter Coats

The newest 1930 winter-Coat Fashions at great savings—
Regular \$39.50 Values
\$25

Note the fine Furs on these Coats—Caracul, Badger, Cross-Dyed Fox, Jay Fox, Baby Lynx, Persian Lamb and others.

Fashionably styled in Trico, Imperita and Broadcloths. With Blouse Backs, fitted Waist lines and Back Panels—exceptional values!

The materials in these Coats are of the highest quality. In all shades.

Quality Merchandise
The Cinderella Shop
Honest advertising

Do You Want Style and Value?

or are you satisfied just so you buy it cheap—there are plenty of places you can buy cheap merchandise and there never was an article that could not be produced in an inferior value and sold for less.

SATISFACTION—
Should be the Goal in every purchase or transaction.

STYLE, VALUE and SERVICE
Are Features of This Store

Minter-Gamel Company
That Friendly Store

Avoid Crowds BY SHOPPING EARLY

Use our LAY-AWAY plan

Fortunately, we forget uncomfortable experiences quickly. However, if you will think carefully, you will probably remember saying to yourself—"Never again, next year I'll do my shopping early!"

Why not benefit by last year's experience and avoid the crowds by shopping early this year?

We shall be very glad to "lay-away" any merchandise you select until Christmas for you. "Pay without hurry—and wear without worry"

It's Good if it comes from.

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

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Texas Tech School Of Agriculture Given Recognition

Local College Will Send Team To American Royal Livestock Show At Kansas City, Nov. 17

Competition With Crop Judging Teams Of Eighteen Land Grant Colleges Is Permitted; Team Now Being Trained

Worthy recognition of the Texas Technological college school of agriculture is contained in acceptance of the school's application to enter a judging team in the Intercollegiate Crop Contest conducted in connection with the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo.

The contest will be held in competition with teams from 18 land grant colleges during the Kansas City show, which is to be held from November 17 to 22, inclusive. Rules for eligibility in these contests restrict entrance to land grant colleges only.

Rules Not Meant For Tech In replying to the application, sent in by H. J. Bower, head of the Texas Tech department of agronomy, the chairman of the committee for the contest stated: "I can assure you that the rules for the Intercollegiate Grain Judging contest, to be held in Kansas City, will be interpreted to permit your institution to enter regularly."

The rule covering these contests would, in strict interpretation, bar your institution. In stating the rules as it is, we had in mind the elimination of junior colleges, secondary schools and vocational schools and did not intend to stimulate institutions with a standing of the Texas Technological college. We would be very glad to see you enter a team in the contest."

To Select Judging Team Texas Tech's judging team in the Intercollegiate Crop Judging contest will be selected from Bristol Chesser, Leon Havis, John Wherry and Lonnie Starr. These students are now in training for the team.

Following are listed the land grant colleges to be represented by similar teams at the Kansas City show: Kansas State Agricultural college, State College of North Carolina, Ohio State, University of Nebraska, University of Illinois, Texas A. and M. college, Oregon Agricultural college, State College of Washington, State College of Montana, New Mexico A. and M. college, Massachusetts Agricultural college, University of Minnesota, University of Saskatchewan, Michigan State college, University of Arkansas, Virginia A. and M. college.

Advance For Co-Op Pleases In This Area

One Lubbock County Cotton Farmer Joins Association When Ninety Per Cent Advance Is Quoted

A comparison of hog-round cotton bales with a hog-round cash advance, as made by the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, this past week convinced one Lubbock county cotton farmer that marketing his cotton on a basis of grade and staple—gives promise of greater returns than the old system of hog-round buying entirely.

This cotton farmer, B. C. Clutter, who resides on route number six, out of Lubbock, brought compress samples from nine bales to the Lubbock office of the Texas Cotton Co-operative association, requesting that the samples be classed and that the cooperative then inform him of the amount of money they would advance on the nine bales.

Mr. Clutter had never belonged to a cotton cooperative marketing association and explained to officials of the association that he would probably join. When the ninety per cent advance figure of \$1.16 cents a pound—hog-round—was quoted, following the classing of his cotton, he then informed officials that local cotton buyers had made him a hog-round price of only \$1.30. He joined the association and placed the nine bales in its seasonal pool, declaring the ten per cent yet coming from the organization would more than equal the 24-hundredths of a cent difference between the advance and the local price.

The nine bales were of half-and-half cotton. Mr. Clutter declares, but a good quantity of rainfall was had on it during the growing season. The classing of his samples revealed that two of the bales were strict low middling 7-8ths, with a price value on the date sample of \$2.23 cents a pound. Two bales were middling 7-8ths, price value of \$2.87. Two bales were strict middling 15-16ths, priced at \$3.79. One bale was middling 15-16ths, priced at \$4.47.

Two bales were strict middling 15-16ths and were priced at \$4.87.

POLITICIAN'S SILENT AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—Two state political leaders, Ross S. Sterling and Senator Tom Connally, were state capital visitors today but were silent on politics. Mr. Sterling was en route to San Antonio to confer with D. F. Martin, new member of the state highway commission. Connally was visiting his son, student at the University of Texas.

County Agent To See Dairy Show

David P. Eaton, Lubbock county agricultural agent, expects to leave Lubbock Monday night for St. Louis, where he will attend the National Dairy Exposition. "The South Plains of Texas are seeing more and more recognition from regional and national dairy shows each year," declares Mr. Eaton, "and because of our climate and successful growing of feed crops the rapid development of the dairy industry in this section is being very closely watched by leaders in this industry from other parts of the United States."

Texas Man To Judge At Show In St. Louis

J. W. Ridgway Of Ft. Worth To Officiate At National Dairy Exposition; Texas To Have Four Exhibitors

J. W. Ridgway of Fort Worth, recognized as one of the outstanding dairy cattle judges of the country, will judge the 339 Jersey entries at the National Dairy Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., October 11 to 19. Jerseys from 21 states and Canada shown by 50 exhibitors will meet in competition for national honors in the Exposition Arena, considered one of the most important dairy cattle show rings of America.

Texas will be represented by four exhibitors, Taft Ranch Jersey Farms, Taft, showing 15 head, Santa Gertrudis Jersey Farm, Kingsville, 7 head, has Palmes Jersey Farm, Hedgesville, 7 head and Reed & Butler, 1 animal, making a total of 30 Texas entries. Imp. Mytilda's Belle, one of the cows entered by Taft Ranch Jersey Farms, was grand champion Jersey cow at the 1928 National Dairy Exposition.

State Leaders Are Listed Illinois, California and Ohio lead in the number of Jersey herds entered, each having five. Texas, Oklahoma and New York takes second place with four herds each. Entries have also been received in varying numbers from Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee, Maryland, New Jersey, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Iowa, Georgia, Connecticut, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin and from Canada.

Since many of the most famous Jersey herds of the United States are represented in the 339 National Dairy Exposition Jersey entries, rivalry for the purple and blue ribbons will be keen, and Mr. Ridgway's judging will be watched by thousands of interested spectators.

Mr. Ridgway has been continuously associated with the dairy industry for the past twenty-five years. He received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1905 from Mississippi A. & M. College, at which institution he was assistant dairy husbandman, 1905-1906. Later Mr. Ridgway became a dairy field worker with the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture afterwards doing experimental work with the Bureau of Animal Industry. He has also been a member of the faculty of two agricultural colleges having served two years as assistant professor on Animal Industry, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and for some time as Professor of Dairy Husbandry at Texas A. & M. College.

He has been active in Texas organizations and has served as secretary and treasurer of the Texas Dairymen's association. For a number of years Mr. Ridgway has been connected in an executive capacity with the Mistletoe Creameries, Fort Worth, Texas. Recently this business has become a subsidiary of the Borden Company.

BROADCASTS FROM AIR Greetings Given Radio Meet 3,000 Feet Above City

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Broadcast from a plane soaring 3,000 feet above this city at noon today marked the climax of the two-day convention of the southwestern division of the American Radio Relay league.

With Lieutenant D. E. White at the controls of the third attack group ship from Fort Crockett, Sergeant A. E. Granger sent greetings to the 200 delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas, who were attending the convention session.

ALL EYES
On the Boston Store
917 Broadway

To Run "Astrology" Farm



Children born under adverse horoscopes are to get a break. It's to be given by Mrs. Bessie Byrd Humphrey-Greene of Sacramento, Calif., an heiress and astrologer. She plans to give children born with unfavorable traits, which she believes are due to astrological influence, a chance to combat them on a farm which will feature a diet of milk, grapes and fruits. She is shown here with a Guernsey heifer.

JUDGES END CONFAB

Amendment to University Land Tax Is Indorsed

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Texas County and District Attorneys' association at its convention here today voted indorsement of the university land tax amendment to be voted on in the general election, November 4, and of three proposed legislative measures. The convention selected Junction as its meeting place for the session in February. Amarillo and Winters were contenders for the choice. Present officers for the association, which was organized last May, will continue in office until the next session.

COLONEL MCRAE DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 11. (AP)—Death halted the eventful life of Colonel Milton A. McRae, 72, newspaper publisher, philanthropist and financier today.

Youths of Vancouver, Wash., gained weight while competing in endurance wood spitting contests.

Pellagra

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address. DR. S. E. MADDOX, Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 7400

Lubbock Area Will Send 4-H Boys And Girls

Annual Encampment At Texas State Fair In Dallas Next Week Will Have Representatives From Here

Five 4-H club boys and four 4-H club girls of Lubbock county will attend the annual state 4-H club encampment to be held at Dallas during the Texas State Fair, next week and the following week.

The five boys will leave Lubbock Monday evening and will be in Dallas for October 14, 15, and 16, the three days of the boys part of the annual events. The girls will leave on the following Sunday night to be in Dallas for October 20, 21, 22 and 23.

List Of Delegates Given The 4-H club boys selected for the encampment include: G. W. Williamson, of County Line; Hiram Nance, of Liberty; Adolphus Ashmore of Hurlwood; Laverne Pounds, of Acuff; and Loraine Prather, of New Hope. The girls selected are: Guyrene Horton, of Hurlwood, first year club work; Merie Squires, of County Line, second year; Virgie Moore, of Hurlwood, third year; Bessie Moore, of Hurlwood, fourth year, and scholarship girl.

Final Action On Paving To Be Discussed

B. C. D. Members To Meet On Tomorrow With The County Commissioners; \$20,000 Is Pledged To Work

Following long consideration and proposal of several plans, a committee from the Lubbock Board of City Development will meet Monday morning with the county commissioners' court for final action looking toward the paving of College avenue.

Several weeks ago the commissioners' court pledged \$20,000 to the project while a like sum was to be obtained from both the State and Federal governments. Monday's confab will deal mainly with consummation of plans for the work.

The BCD-committee will be composed of Guy R. Johnston, Ross Wilson, George E. Benson, J. J. Clements and Dr. Paul W. Horn.

PURCHASES MARKET

MORTON, Oct. 11. (Special)—J. W. Moore of Morton has purchased the Jones and Chadwick meat market. He has moved it into the rear of his store building.

Grollman's HARVEST SALE

With store wide reductions prevailing in our fourth annual Harvest Sale, we again call to your attention the gigantic savings offered in coats, dresses, hats and shoes. Come here Monday for the greatest values of your entire life—everything new, everything reasonably priced.

Lovely styles and fabrics in this fine group of coats—beautiful models in semi-fitted or straight line. They are exceptional from the standpoint of value—lavishly fur-trimmed.

The women who really discriminate, will inspect this fine group of coats with pleasure, for it holds a charm of values in materials and colors.

\$16

\$38

\$25

\$58

Bright new fall frocks in the latest styles and colors—materials of the very best—trend looking prints, printed crepes, flat crepes and other popular fabrics. Yours for greater value.

\$8.95

\$13.95

Minute trimming details, wanted colors and materials—excellent workmanship, fascinating new styles—you will like them, and buy more than one—Harvest Sale price.

\$23.85

\$33.50

NEW FALL SHOES

Arch Support Shoes
One fine lot of arch-support shoes in black and brown kids. Ties, straps and oxfords. Odd lots but all sizes—values to \$8.50. \$2.98

Pumps and Ties
New fall styles of black and brown pumps and ties. High and low heels. \$3.98

Novelty Shoes
New fall shoes of novelty style—soft kid or patent, black, brown and reptile trim. Regents, novelty pumps, ties, straps and oxfords—high and low heels. \$4.89

Blue Ribbon Naturalizers
Comfortable and stylish arch-support shoes in a variety of styles and patterns—built-in arch-support on combination lasts with their exclusive pillow pad feature. Former values to \$8.50. \$4.98

"Grollman's" Health Shoes
Built on a combination last with snug fitting heel, these soft kid shoes are in black and brown with stylish patterns in straps, ties and pumps. Sizes 3-12 to 10—widths AAA to D—\$4.98 and \$6.49

Hand turn and Nu-Mode process in shoes of the latest styles—reptile trim—black and brown kid—perfect fitting pumps, straps and oxfords—high, low and baby. Lois heels—sizes 4 to 8. Widths AAA to C. \$8.69

NEW FALL MILLINERY

All Better Hats Proportionately Reduced \$2.48 \$4.00

A veritable paradise of new millinery modes, colors, head shapes and materials. Your type is here, and this Harvest Sale makes possible genuine savings—buy now for fall and winter.

Grollman's HARVEST SALE

PIECE GOODS

Silks
Beautiful crepes in new finish. Dress shades, pastel colors or prints—40 inches wide, yard \$1.69

Satins
Creme back satin in the leading shades of the season. Brown, green, wine, navy and black—40 in. wide, yard \$1.69

Non Cling Material
An extra popular fabric used extensively for slips, gowns, underwear etc., highly mercerized. All pastel shades, yard 29c

Silk Rayon Crepe
Beautiful finish in all colors—40 inches wide—a genuine Harvest Sale value. 83c

Imperial Chambray 24c yd.
Gilbrae Gingham and Prints 29c yd.

SILK HOSIERY

Ladies New Fall Shades
\$1.95 Value \$1.69
\$1.49 Value \$1.23

Ladies' all silk chiffon hosiery—full fashioned—brought to you from the leading mills of the country—French heel, picot top, highest quality and one of Grollman's supremely interesting Harvest Sale values.

ALL EYES
On the Boston Store
917 Broadway

Rix's \$25,000 Sale!

Starts Monday, October 13th.... Closes When \$25,000 High Grade Merchandise Has Been Turned Into Money

\$25,000.00 is a lot of money, but that's the amount we are going to raise in the next few weeks if the people of the South Plains have it. We know they have because they spend that much in one night on a circus. We are not in the circus business. However, we claim to know something about the furniture business and we **KNOW THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A SALE OF HIGH GRADE HOUSE FURNISHINGS** on the South Plains that will compare with the one that will start in our store next Monday morning.

We believe our stock is as clean and free from shop worn merchandise as any stock in Texas. We know it has been bought right and we know that during this sale we are

going to disregard the wholesale cost of the merchandise. What we are going to do is to turn it into money regardless of cost.

If you haven't the money to buy what you need, it will pay you to borrow it, as you will save enough on your purchases to pay interest on the money for several years.

In our stock will be found high grade living room suites by Fenske and Pullman, beautiful bed room suites by Sligh and Luce of Grand Rapids, dining room suites from some of the best manufacturers in America that can be bought for less than half price. Nothing in our store will be reserved except Simmons Mattresses and Ace Springs. Everything else will be sold regardless of the wholesale cost.

Here Is What You Can Buy At Your Own Price:

FURNITURE
STOVES
RUGS
DRAPERIES

SHADES
LINOLEUM
LAMPS
GAS RANGES

SECOND HAND
GOODS
DESKS
CURTAINS
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Lots Of Merchandise Will Be Given Away

The first ten customers who buy as much as \$100.00 will be given their choice of a lot of lamps, worth from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

The first five customers who buy as much as \$500.00 will be given their choice of a lot of Axminster Rugs worth from \$37.50 to \$55.00.

2-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite, 66" Sofa, serpentine front, reversible cushions, button back chair. Sale Price— **\$49⁵⁰**

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, good quality, choice of several patterns, price— **\$19⁸⁵**

Bridge lamps, silk shades, attractive bases, choice of several colors. Sale Price— **\$3.95**

4-Piece Bed Room Suite, table top vanity, poster bed, chest and bench. Sale Price— **\$39⁵⁰**

8-Piece Dining Room Suite, 60" buffet, 44x60 table, chairs upholstered in moquette. Sale Price— **\$59⁵⁰**

5-Piece Breakfast Room Suite, three colors, green, tan and gray. Sale Price— **\$14⁵⁰**

Remember this is not an ordinary sale, but a supreme effort to see how quickly we can turn \$25,000.00 worth of merchandise into money. To do this, we realize we must offer the goods at unheard of prices. Lubbock has long been noted as a place where you can buy furniture for less than other towns. We are going to smash all records during this sale by offering merchandise at prices that will surprise the closest buyers.

We Deliver to Your Home, No Matter Where You Live

RIX FURNITURE CO.

The House of Satisfaction

Same Service as if You Paid Full Price

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Tulane's Green Wave Envelopes Texas Aggies, 19-9

Texas Wins Over Howard Payne, 26 To 0, As Sooners Drub Nebraska

Aggies Unable To Make Gains At Green Wall

Wop Glover and Dalrymple in Spotlight as New Fair Park Stadium at Dallas Opens with Informal Ceremony

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Tulane's glamorous Green Wave washed over, around and through an almost helpless Texas Aggie team today in the opening intercollegiate football attraction of the state fair. The score was 19 to 9.

"Wop" Glover, Shifty Greenie halfback, and Jerry Dalrymple, acrobatic end played important roles in the informal christening of the large new Fair Park stadium. Glover gave the prettiest act of the day, a 41-yard dash through a hole at right tackle and away from his farmer pursuers for a touchdown in the first quarter. Glover's interference formed quickly after he had passed the line of scrimmage. As if to prove the touchdown scamper was no fluke Glover turned in several other nice runs before dark.

Tulane Line Impenetrable
The Green Aggie ball carriers could not dent the forward wall of the Southern Conference team, which was impenetrable from tackle to tackle. The Aggie passing attack floundered until the last quarter after the Greenies had made several substitutions. Then a series of passes, the last one from Hewitt to Bell, both substitutes, carried the Texans across the final chalk mark. Bell missed the try for extra point but the wave was offside and the point counted.

Aggies Score First
The Aggies were the first to score. McFadden who played a great defensive game for the losers, blocked a kick and it rolled across the Tulane goal line for a safety. A 67-yard punt by McFadden across the field caught the Aggie line before he had fallen. Fetts and Glover did the rest on line plays, Glover carrying the ball across and then adding the extra point. His first kick for extra point had hit one of the uprights.

Pass Works Again
Dawson hurled a 31-yard pass to Dalrymple for the third Tulane touchdown which came in the third period. This time, Thompson, substitute Aggie tackle, blocked Glover's place kick.

Score by Periods
TULANE..... 7 7 5 5—24
TEXAS..... 0 0 0 0—0
AGGIES..... 0 0 0 0—0
Total..... 24 7 5 5—44

SUN BEAU WINNER

Kilmer Horse Again Gallops Off with Chicago Purse

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Chicago, Oct. 11.—Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, of Birmingham, N. Y., repeated his triumph of a year ago in winning the \$25,000 Hawthorne gold cup today. Pigeon Hole second and Alcibades third. Spinach, William Ziegler Jr.'s colt, was fourth in the field of eight. Sun Beau ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 3/5.

OFFICERS TESTIFY
Chief of Police John Leand and Patrolman George Eubank were in Plainview, Saturday, as witnesses in a criminal trial in district court there.

Plans for an air-mail trunk line across Canada are nearing completion.

Football Results

Collegiate

Cedarville 6, Urbana Junior college 6 (tie)
Michigan 16, Indiana 7 T.
Michigan State Normal 33, Detroit City College 6.
Michigan State College 23, University of Cincinnati 0.
Orleans 19, Dickinson 7.
Columbus 21, Wapakoneta 7.
Michigan 14, Purdue 13.
Rice Institute 21, Arkansas 0.
American University 6, Gallaudet 18.
Heldberg 28, Ohio State 9.
Woooster college, Baldwin, Wallace 4.
Shawnee, Minnesota 0 (tie).
Wisconsin 24, Chicago 6.
Albright 12, Central 6, Mary's T.
Florida T. Auburn 0.
Pennsylvania 46, Virginia 6.
New York 26, Villanova 6.
Vermont 13, Col. Guard Academy 6.
Syracuse 27, Rutgers 6.
North Carolina 28, Maryland 11.
American University 6, Gallaudet 11.
New Hampshire 26, Lowell Textile 0.
Northwestern 19, Ohio State 6.
South Carolina T. L. S. D. 4.
Coast Guard New London 14, Providence College 12.
Amherst 23, Union 0.
Dartmouth 24, Boston University 9.
Worcester Academy 6, Dean Academy 6.
Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 7.
Novling Green 12, Buffalo 4.
Coe 11, Iowa State Teachers 2.
Haverford 6, Susquehanna 6.
Cornell 47, Hampden-Sidney 6.
Massachusetts 21, George Junior College 7.
Case T. Oberlin 7, Ohio University 11 (tie).
Army 29, Swarthmore 9.
Pittsburgh 21, Georgia Tech 6.
Brown 17, Princeton 6.
Lynch 19, Johns Hopkins 12.
Wilmington 12, Ohio Northern 8.
Clemson 18, Col. 16.
Harvard 27, Springfield 6.
George Washington 9, Delaware 6.
Northwestern 19, Texas Tech 18.
Drexel 13, Juniata 8.
Baylor 14, Trinity University 9.
Colorado 4, Utah State 9 (tie).

High School

Electra High 6, Wichita Falls 4.
Brookhaven 12, Big Spring 6.
Beaumont 13, San Jacinto (Houston) 6.
Port Arthur 24, South Park (Beaumont) 14.
Main Avenue (San Antonio) 21, Corpus Christi 8.
Amarillo 2, Pampa 8.

"But They Still Kick Me Off"

Hoboing On "Wooden Pullmans" On Increase Now As Unemployment And Hitch-Hiking Strike Rocks

"I know every brakeman. By his first and second name. But still they kick me off. The wooden Pullman."

Although the dyed-in-the-wool hobo is no more in evidence than in the past, a marked increase has been registered within the last several months in the number of men and boys stealing rides on trains in this section, according to railroad attaches.

Many Hooking Rides
Railroad men attribute the increase to conditions of unemployment and economic depression. Each day in Lubbock railroad yards men may be seen waiting to catch an outgoing freight train. Sometimes as many as 25 will ride in or out of the city as "bill baggage," "on the rods," or on tank cars, admirably suited to getting out of the sight of the proverbially keen-eyed railroad officers and brakemen.

There has been an almost unprecedented increase in the number of illegitimate train riders within the last month, according to R. P. (Mike) Bayless, general Santa Fe agent here. Not many are "professional hobs," said Bayless. They simply are men and boys without means of gaining necessities of life, searching for an opportunity of livelihood.

Increase Probable
Fort Worth and Denver City railway attaches here said that they believed an increase in the number of hoboing was probable, because of conditions. Few veteran hoboes are encountered on the P. W. & D. C. line here, persons connected with the road indicated.

Although a county charge of train riding occasionally is entered against some one here, most of those caught traveling at the railroad's expense are routed from the train and warned. There are too many of them, men who in ordinary circumstances would not be so involved, to place them in jails.

Risk On the Rods
"Riding the rods" is attempted by only a small percentage because of the great risk, observations in this vicinity indicate. There are many empty freight cars and tank and coal cars also are suitable for riding.

A man boards a tank car and when the train approaches the town, gets on the side of the tank opposite the station. The same maneuver may add miles for the hobo when a trainman starts a hunt while the

Presbyterians Open Well But Are Worn Out

Two Quarters Against Heavy Longhorns in Driving Rain Spell Defeat for Fighting Yellowjacket Machine

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 11.—After holding their heavier opponents scoreless for the first two quarters, Howard Payne weakened in the last half of their game with the University of Texas and the 'Stears' pushed across four touchdowns and kicked two points after touchdown to win 26 to 0.

High School

Electra High 6, Wichita Falls 4.
Brookhaven 12, Big Spring 6.
Beaumont 13, San Jacinto (Houston) 6.
Port Arthur 24, South Park (Beaumont) 14.
Main Avenue (San Antonio) 21, Corpus Christi 8.
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Del Morgan, Tech Coach and Ex-Card, Says Rogers Hornsby Likeable, Fair

'Rajah' Should Help Cubs, Is View of Former Player

Rogers Hornsby, manager-elect of the Chicago Cubs, has done quite a bit of moving around in his post-juniore career, but no more so than one of his former teammates and under studies, J. O. "Del" Morgan, line coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders. While Hornsby's activities have been mostly confined to the baseball diamond, Morgan's multi-colored athletic career, perhaps not yet at its peak, has been spent in nearly every known athletic event, and the Tech incident recalls many interesting incidents of his varied sport activities.

Not the least interesting of these historical notes which Coach Morgan likes to reconstruct in the privacy of his office with a crony or two, but with becoming modesty in the presence of strangers or for publication, is wound about the big league baseball season of 1925, when he went as a rookie to the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals, piloted that year by Rogers Hornsby.

Went Up From Texas
"Hornsby, Texas born, and with the Dallas Club of the Texas League in 1914 was appointed to the generalship of the Cardinals on June 1, 1925. He had served on the Cardinals team constantly since 1915 when he was sold by Denison of the Western Association for the reported price of \$500. It was a few weeks after his appointment as pilot that Del Morgan reported as the rookie of rookies, so far as big league baseball concerned him.

Asked how he liked Hornsby as a teammate and manager, Morgan does not hesitate to pronounce the Rajah one of the most likable chaps in the business. "He was popular with the team, and kept them in high spirits and a fighting humor all the time, though he did not go in for reform. We got along where he came in as a recruit after he had summoned me, and he was mighty fair with me. After he learned that I was not cut out for the big show he was kind enough to farm me out to the Three-L league and there were no hard feelings," Morgan says.

To Tulsa, San Antonio
Morgan, however, did not state that an injury forced him from the big show about the middle of the season. That was really his reason for going to the Three-L, from where he was shifted to Tulsa of the Western League and then to Antonio of the Texas League.

"I believe Hornsby will make the Cubs a good leader," commented the Tech mentor. "He knows men, and can handle them in a successful way. I hardly believe that the chewing gum king made a mistake when he selected Rogers Hornsby to lead his Cubs. He may not produce a championship team, but he will come about as near to it as almost any other manager with the material at hand," he said.

Hornsby A Rover
In reply to the question as to why the Rajah appeared so restless Morgan said he believed it was due to a natural roving spirit that had made itself known in the last few years. He was with the Cardinals for ten seasons in a row, and after that it is only natural that a man should desire a change, especially when one is offered him like

Dallas to See Diamond Great

Fox, Earnshaw, Simmons to Be in Ball Game Next Week Along with Other Stars of Major and Minor Leagues

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Jimmy Fox, George Earnshaw and Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the baseball world, will play in Dallas next Sunday when two teams, made up from major and minor leagues and semi-professional players give an exhibition.

Bob Tarleton, vice-president and general manager of the Dallas Steers of the Texas League, announced the visit of the trio of stars.

Earnshaw will pitch, and Fox will catch for a team to be comprised of semi-professionals, and on the opposing team will be Curtis Walker, Cincinnati outfielder; Gene Moore, Dallas outfielder; Tom Lovelace, Canton outfielder; Ass Ebert, Dallas outfielder; Happy Morse, Dallas infielder; Leslie Mallon, Fort Worth infielder; Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletic outfielder; Fred Johnson, New Orleans pitcher; Jim Moore, former Dallas and now Philadelphia outfielder; Guiberson, catcher; and probably Red Roberts, Fort Worth pitcher, and Red Donaldson, former Shreveport and Washington outfielder.

Col. John A. Liske, of Bount Gil- eed, N. C., sole surviving pallbearer of Stonewall Jackson, has just celebrated his 91st birthday.

Standing man of every event. After a season in major and minor baseball leagues he came to Lubbock as assistant coach of the local high school team, going to Texas Tech as line coach this season to join Pete Cawthon, his former coach and adviser.

Was Great Gridster
Del Morgan, the purveyor of part of the information, is a subject of interesting reminiscence. It has been said of him that no greater tackle ever played in Texas, and few outside of the Lone Star state excelled him. He played on the Austin College football team, assisting the Kangaroos to a T. J. A. A. championship in 1923 and was selected as tackle on the open all-southwest team. In college he was a star on the baseball field, on the basketball court, and in the boxing and wrestling rings, easily the out-

ALL EYES
On the Boston Store 917 Broadway

Huskies Wilt Before Drive Of Oklahoma

Bus Mills Totes Oval Across Last Stripe to Stop Heavy Northerners; Sooners Were Figured as "Weak Eleven"

(By The Associated Press)
NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 11.—Striving to: unscathed heights today, the University of Oklahoma Sooners opened their 1930 Big Six schedule with a victory by turning back the twice-champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, 20 to 7.

Buttered at the beginning when Nebraska received the kickoff and made three consecutive first downs, the Oklahoma came to life and put to rout the heavier champions. Bus Mills' 55-yard run for the first touchdown, when the first quarter still was young, was the turning point.

Mills Kicks Goal
Mills went through right tackle and cut back, racing toward the goal line with perfect interference that moved the Nebraska secondary defense down and paved the way for the marker. He then kicked goal, and the Sooners had a lead they never relinquished.

Nebraska's force apparently had been spent, as the Sooners continued to plow through the heavy line.

Nebraska scored its lone counter in the opening minutes of the final period when Long went over from the one yard line on the fourth try after the Sooner forward had held three times. Frabm kicked goal.

SCHREINER LOSES

San Marcos Teachers Wallop Mountaineers, 7 to 0

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Schreiner Institute Mountaineers suffered their first defeat since 1929 at the hands of the San Marcos Teachers College Bobcats 7 to 0 here today.

THE DENVER ROAD
Texas Tech Football Special
To FORT WORTH
Oct. 24th—Friday Evening
\$6.50 Round Trip Fare
For full information and Pullman reservations, See or Phone R. E. STROUP, Agent PHONE 788 FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RY.

Gas Heaters

At Wholesale Prices

You still have an opportunity to select a gas heater from the largest and highest quality stock on the South Plains. Such names as Guardian, Golden Glow and Brilliant Fire give you an idea of the quality of our stock. The city-wide response to this stock reduction sale of heaters is an indication of the values we are offering. Supply your needs now while you can make these savings.

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There!

Sunday Laws For Lubbock Go Unobserved

Nearly Every Citizen in City Breaks Some Sort of Law

It you are the sort of person who seeks recreation on the first day of the week, you probably break one or more of the state's Sunday laws each time the "day of rest" arrives. The situation is not regarded as alarming by the man on the street, as the "blue laws" can be violated simply and without twinge of conscience—by going to a theater, playing golf, having one's shoes shined, buying groceries after 9 o'clock in the morning, or doing any of several other things.

Penalties Not Enforced

Texas Sunday laws comprise Chapter 2 of Title 7, Revised Criminal Statutes of 1925. Few cities undertake to enforce such rulings, which until 1925 did not provide for the legitimate Sunday sale of gasoline and motor oil, newspapers, ice, milk, and burial and shroud material.

Any public amusement for which an admission fee is charged is illegal on Sunday in Texas. Lubbock's three picture houses have regular Sunday programs. Swimming pools and miniature golf courses are other of the city's Sunday attractions.

Fine Is Penalty

A fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$50 is provided as penalty for operation of public amusements on Sunday, and a similar assessment is designated for dealers in wares or merchandise on Sunday, in Article 284. A later article makes exceptions of specified transactions.

Article 283, first under Sunday laws, among other things provides that "any person who shall hunt game of any kind whatsoever on Sunday within one-half mile of any church, school house, or private residence, shall be fined not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars."

Exceptions Designated

Exceptions, designated in Article 284, include: Household duties, charitable activities, farm work necessary to prevent loss of a crop, maintenance of transportation and allied facilities, operations of foundries and sugar mills, and keeping of hotels, boarding houses and restaurants.

Taxicabs and garages are not specified in the article, which is the result of acts of 1871 amended in 1879, although by inference one would regard them as exceptions. Horse racing and gaming within city limits on Sunday is stamped as illegal in Article 285.

Drug stores, ice dealers, telegraph and telephone offices, use of messengers and other exceptions are made in the last of the Sunday law articles, No. 287, entered in 1925.

Permitting to Gasoline

In full, No. 287, captioned "Permitting the sale of gasoline and lubricants on Sunday," follows:

"The preceding article shall not apply to markets or dealers in provisions as to sales of provisions made by them before 9 o'clock a. m., nor to sales of burial or shroud material, newspapers, ice, ice cream, milk, nor to the sending of telegraph or telephone messengers at any hour of the day nor to keepers of drug stores, hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, living stables, bath houses, or ice dealers, nor to telegraph or telephone offices, nor to sales of gasoline or other motor fuel, nor to vehicle lubricants."

Some of Lubbock's suburban groceries remain open considerably later than 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Shine parlors, which also sell newspapers and magazines, cigars and other articles, remain open throughout Sunday and until late Sunday night.

Tourist camps are not specified as "blue laws," although presumed to be by inference.

POSSE SEEKS BANDITS

Robbers Escape After Looting Oklahoma Bank of \$1000

HASTINGS, Okla., Oct. 11. (AP)—With a sheriff's posse in hot pursuit, four men who robbed the State bank of Hastings today of about \$1,000 were believed fleeing eastward tonight. The robbers escaped in a small car, clearing their way through a Saturday afternoon crowd of shoppers by firing revolvers into the air.

The bandits, waving guns, forced three officials of the bank and an employe into the vault and scooped up available cash. They neglected to lock the vault, however, and the four escaped.

Two citizens obtained shotguns from a store and fired at the bandits, two of whom were on running boards of the car, but none of the shots took effect.

Hastings is in Jefferson county, near the Texas line.

DOWN AT ALBUQUERQUE

Robert Buck, Laura Ingalls in Race Across Nation

ALBUQUERQUE N. M., Oct. 10. (AP)—Bucking snow, rain and fog, which caused suspension of train- ing on Transcontinental Air Lines west of here, Robert Buck and Laura Ingalls, fliers seeking a cross country record, landed here this afternoon in their race across the United States. Both will spend the night here.

Westerners Down Childress, 21 to 0, To Remain in Race for Championship

Continued From Page One.

pleted 6. The Westerners picked up 285 yards from scrimmage, in comparison to Childress' 60.

The lineup:
LUBBOCK POS. CHILDRESS
Wilson LE Boyd
Williams LT Thomas
Griggs LG Smith
Pace O Bradshaw
Abbott RO Sartin
McClelland RT Crawford
Martin RE Williams
Lawson QB Davis
Smith LH Barkley
Smith RH Teague
Scoggins FB Groce

The summary: First downs: Lubbock 3; Childress 3. Yards from scrimmage: Lubbock 295; Childress 60. Passes: Lubbock passed 12 times, completed 6 for a total of 67 yards; Childress passed 17 times, completed 6 for a total of 36 yards. Substitutions: Lubbock: Crawford for Pace; Childress: Frazier for Sartin, Bybee for Boyd, Preston for Williams, Hamill for Smith, Short for Sartin, Marchbanks for Bybee, Carter for Teague. Officials: Dayvault (Texas) referee; Bateman (A. and M.) head linesman; Hill (Texas Tech) umpire.

Personals

Miss Wilma Kilpatrick of San Angelo is expected to arrive to spend the week-end with Miss Lucille Hartzog, 2004 17th street.

Dr. M. H. Starnes has returned to Lubbock following a visit to San Angelo and Coleman.

Friends here will learn with regret of the death of the brother of John Rountree, Plainview, which occurred last Sunday in San Antonio with burial following in the cemetery at Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Rountree are former Lubbock residents, having moved to Plainview from this city a short time ago.

Mrs. Hugh Howard, Jr., and son Hugh III, left for their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hartzog, 2004 17th street.

Miss Nell Pratt has returned to her home in Plainview after a vacation spent in Lubbock and other Texas points.

Mrs. Thomas F. West, 1622 Avenue Y, has returned to her home in this city following a ten week's visit in New York, Philadelphia and New England.

Mrs. Hal P. Bradley is seriously ill at her home, 1006 Avenue M.

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, 2614 20th street, has as her guests during the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harkler, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Sammons, of Abilene, and her brother, D. T. Harkler, Jr., of Waco.

The Rev. Bradner T. Moore, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will preach at the Presbyterian church in Littlefield this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Christianity for the Present Day World."

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sherman of Altus, Okla., arrived in Lubbock the latter part of the week.

Miss Aline Harris of Seymour, senior student at Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth, who is to sing in the radio audition contest over station WFAA tomorrow night in Dallas, is known in Lubbock. She visited here last summer and on one occasion sang at the First Methodist church.

Miss Loyce Wilhite, Tech student from Hillsboro, is reported improved after a several days' illness. She resides at Valleta hall, 2323 14th street.

Miss Maurie Jarnigan has returned to her home in Graham after a visit with her sister, Miss William Jarnigan, Tech student who resides at Valleta hall.

Mrs. Mary E. Parke has returned to her home here after a tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

Miss Wilma McArthur of Spur is the week-end guest of Miss Reba Merle Boyles, 2323 14th street. Miss McArthur is a former student of Texas Technological college and is teaching school at Flomot this year.

Juliette Merrill, little granddaughter of Mrs. M. E. Merrill, 1419 10th street, underwent surgery at the Lubbock sanitarium Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Craig of Shallowater are the parents of a son who was born October 10 at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Announcement of intention to wed has been filed in the county clerk's office by J. W. Wallis and Myrtle Ehrlick, both of this city; Glenn Harrington, Shallowater and Velma Lois Martin, Roundup; and H. A. Williams and Opal Bird, both of Hale Center.

G. E. Moxley of Andrews transacted business here yesterday.

Henry Hardy, formerly connected with an Amarillo furniture house, is moving to Lubbock with his family. He is to be connected with the Baker Furniture company here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hendershot, who live west of Idelou, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The baby, which weighed seven and a half pounds, was named James Andrew.

Wilson McKirahan, former Technological college student, of Amarillo is spending the week end in Lubbock.

Lubbock Court Records

Ninety-ninth district court—Thurber Brick company vs. A. C. Harrison, L. H. Holt, O. I. Blake, John A. Hoolmans, suit for debt and foreclosure.

B. A. Kyle vs. Southern Surety company of New York, suit for debt. Exparte of Olin D. Smith, application to remove disabilities of minority.

Seventy-second district court—Rose Mas Scarborough, Roy Scarborough, vs. Western Union Telegraph company, Inc., suit for damages.

County court—Carl E. Krog vs. Grady M. Coker, W. F. Coker, suit on contract.

Revolution

Continued From Page One.

attack northward on Bello Horizonte. The latter government airplane was indicated in the announcement, meanwhile awaiting opening of the railroad line to conduct a ground attack.

Railway Interrupted

The fact that another Minas Gerases railroad has been interrupted was indicated in the announcement today at Sao Paulo that the Leopoldina railway no longer would sell tickets or accept consignments of freight on its extensions in Minas Gerases.

Meanwhile, the severance of communications in the state is said to have exhausted the gasoline supply. Private cars and trucks are unable to run in Bello Horizonte, it is understood.

Government spokesmen said today the federal administration was prepared to spend several months, if necessary, to suppress the rebellion, and added that revolutionists need expect no compromise.

All army and police reservists under the age of 40 have been summoned for duty, adding to the established forces and the reservists up to 30,000 men in the field, several days ago. Other additions to the land troops are made with the enlisting of volunteer battalions.

Warship to Protect American Citizens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Following closely an announcement that an American warship had been ordered to stand by to take off Americans in Brazil if necessary, state department officials said tonight the Brazilian government has assured them every effort would be made to protect American lives and property.

The cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Guantanamo to be near the Brazilian coast in the event it became necessary to make a dash for one of the affected areas.

17 Convicted

Continued From Page One

Cox, Fred Dickinson, Charles Temple, George O'Drowski, Theo Neises. The following were convicted: Marcus Gorges, alleged to have been the ring's head; George Nelson, William Norton, A. L. Norton, Theodore Gissell, John Mainz, Joe Rackerderfer, Math Thimmisth, John Roth, Mike Martin, Herman Jorrens and Joe Wehlig, R. C. Grenduff, Max Moellinger, Fred Ijams, Joe Thomas, Al Simonsen.

The following were acquitted: Ralph Mason, John Bradley, Tony Nelson, Jimmy Johnson, Will Sommerhauser, Julius Sig, Wayne Stern, John Zuppon, Henry Van Horn, R. D. Gunn, Mary Schmidt, George Pied, Aar Kraus.

The jury was out 48 1-2 hours. The foreman, F. E. Harmon, reported the jury took numerous ballots after appearing before Justice Richard Hopkins earlier in the evening. Harmon said the jury was hopelessly deadlocked on the six indictments for which no verdicts were reported.

Judge Hopkins accepted the verdicts which were reported. He deferred sentence until a date to be announced later. The date probably will be some time after court reconvenes here in November.

The liquor conspiracy case opened October 1. Testimony was completed last Wednesday. Thursday was devoted to attorney's arguments and the case went to the jury at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 11. (AP)—M. L. Miller, a pilot, was killed and Meryl "Lefty" Johnson, pilot, was injured seriously today in a crash of Johnson's plane on the J. T. Morrow ranch near Doretta, N. M. The accident occurred 22 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

Johnson was flying the plane from Amarillo, Texas, to Belen and had stopped at Las Vegas. Johnson was an amateur pilot employed by the Santa Fe railroad at Belen. Miller's home is at Belen but he was employed in a book store in Albuquerque.

TO OFFSET ATTACKS

Presbyterians Voice Support Of 18th Amendment

SEYMOUR, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., went on record today urging the importance of educational work to offset "vicious attacks" being made on the eighteenth amendment to the constitution.

Dr. D. P. Templeton of Richardson made a report on the attitude of the general assembly in regard to support of the prohibition amendment.

China Is A Freer Nation Now Than A Generation Ago, Tech Student Says

By J. SAM LEWIS (Avalanche-Journal Staff)

CHINESE girls are just as much flappers as American girls are—they use paint, powder and rouge, wear short skirts, flirt with the boys, attend co-educational schools and do all those things that American young women do. Of course, their elders are shocked but China of today is more of a free country than it was a generation or two ago and the modern idea is fast gaining more of a foothold in the Celestial empire.

David Au, a Chinese student at Texas Technological college, just here three weeks or so, and so busy that he hardly has had time to get very homesick for his native land, says that Chinese girls of today are very much the flapper type.

Comes From Canton

David comes from Canton, in South China. His parents live in Hong Kong where his father is a prosperous merchant. He has a brother in Hawaii and he himself spent several years there attending school.

"I finished grammar school, then I attended Tai Sun high school in Canton," Mr. Au said. "I attended Peking University. I also went to school in Hawaii. I went to Oahu college, or Puna Hou college, a private school in Hawaii. There were 98 boys there, a few of them Chinese."

After he completes his college work here Mr. Au expects to return to China and locate in Shanghai, where he will enter business. He may go into the government service. "I am studying economics and foreign service," he explained, adding that he had entered as a freshman in the college of liberal arts.

Study English Early

Chinese boys and girls begin early to study English. In some of the larger towns the language is taught in the grammar grades. "They must have it as a foreign language in the high school," he said. "Eighty per cent of the college students take English."

Canton, where he went some years ago with his family to attend school, is the capital of the Southern Chinese government. It is a large city, "one, maybe two million people," Au said.

"They don't force you into the army—you go into it if you want to," he said in answer to a question as to whether or not he had had some military service. "The government has one college to train the people for the army. An army college I guess you call it."

Sung Yet Sun Honored

Canton has one college named for the late president of the Chinese republic, Dr. Sung Yet Sun. He was the first president of the republic and is considered much in the same light as George Washington is in this country. There are about ten thousand or so students in the college, Mr. Au explained.

Peking, in the old northern part of the empire, has about ten colleges. Eight of these are government and is controlled much in the same way as does Nanking and other towns.

Peking's name was changed by the government "three or four years ago," Mr. Au said. "It is now called Pe Ping. 'Pie' means north and 'ping' means victor."

No Middle Class

"There is no middle class in China. You are either rich or poor. Just like over here, no money, don't go to school."

Students in China are proud of their schools. There is one university that was started and maintained from which the Chinese government was to have paid to the United States for war indemnities growing out of the Boxer rebellion of nearly 30 years ago.

There are both Chinese and English or rather American films in China. The nation is taking to pictures. There are some Chinese companies that produce their own films and these are becoming more and more popular.

Few Get Drunk

"Very seldom do you see people drunk in China," Mr. Au said when asked about prohibition conditions there and what he had seen in the United States. "Liquor is cheap in China. There is no law against it."

"We have law against opium. Young people don't use it. Young people don't smoke cigars or gamble. We have Chinese cigars and American cigars."

"Very few except old people use opium. We study what you call

To Preach Here



DR. T. L. HOLCOMB Of Oklahoma City

Ginning Total

Continued From Page One

a total of 538. The Woodrow gin reported 640 bales while County Line had 509.

Union, McClung, Posey, New Hope and Slide ginnings were estimated to be between 1,800 and 2,000 bales.

Ginners reported fairly good operations during the week but declare the staple and condition of the cotton seemed to be slightly lower than last week. They estimated that about one-third of the crop had been ginned.

BIG SPRING, Oct. 11 (Special)

Howard county cotton ginnings have totaled 6,800 bales up to noon Thursday, according to J. F. Orr, public weigher. Among this number is 1,533 round bales counted as half bales. Although six Big Spring gins were receiving the bulk of the ginning, three at Coshoma and two at Knott reported hundred-weights of round and square bales ginned this season.

HALE CENTER, Oct. 11 (Special)

One hundred and twenty five bales of cotton were ginned here the last week, bringing the total up to 435 for the season. Rains have curtailed ginning operations. By gins the totals are: Burgess, 130; Caudle and Bean, 175; Farmers, 92 and McMillan, 40.

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 11 (Special)

Weather conditions have reduced operations of gins here. However, up to Tuesday night 1,159 bales had been ginned this year.

ABERNATHY, Oct. 11 (Special)

Ginning at the two gins here up to the close of business October 8 show 689 bales.

Film Blast

Continued From Page One

on platforms near the face of the cliffs to photograph the expected landslide which was to wipe out a mining settlement. Four were knocked to the ground. Three of five cameras in use were shattered.

The first five victims brought here were unconscious after their ride over mountain roads to reach the hospital, but regained consciousness tonight.

PETITION DENIED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. (AP)—The district court of appeals today denied the joint petition of the state attorney general and the county clerk for rehearing of its recent order that Alexander Pantages, theater manager, be given a new trial. Pantages was convicted of assault upon Eunice Pringle, coed, dancer.

The National Military Home at West Los Angeles, Cal., houses 1,827 veterans of America's fighting units.

Sooner Pastor To Preach In Revival Here

Dr. T. L. Holcomb To Be At The First Baptist Church In Next Two Weeks; First Sermon Monday Night

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oklahoma City, Okla., is to begin a two weeks' revival at the local First Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The series of sermons will continue at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

The revival proper starts at the 11 o'clock service this morning with Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor, bringing the sermon.

Dr. Holcomb is considered one of the most successful pastors in the Southern Convention. He was former Mission secretary for the State of Texas, the position now held by Dr. W. B. White and prior to holding that position was pastor of the First Baptist church in Sherman.

He is well known by many members of the local congregation.

PERMIT ISSUED

Building permit valuations for the week mounted to \$20,696 Saturday when A. G. Reeves was authorized to construct a brick veneer residence at 2309 Seventeenth street at a cost of \$6,000.

The permit was the eighth of the week, tenth of the month and 216th of the year. Aggregate valuations for this month and this year, respectively, are \$21,496 and \$1,358,426.

MARRIAGES INCREASE

LAMESA, Oct. 11 (Special)—Marriages decreased and divorces increased in Dawson county last year, according to a preliminary report on marriages and divorces for Texas issued by the department of commerce. In 1929 marriage ceremonies performed were 181, and in 1928 only 131, the report shows. Divorces were 16 in 1928 and 26 in 1929.

U. D. Sawyer of Crossroads, New Mexico, spent Saturday in Lubbock.

CORN CROP ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—This year's corn crop, heavily curtailed by the drought, was indicated today by the department of agriculture on the basis of October 1 conditions at 2,046,716,000 bushels, as compared with a production of 2,614,307,000 bushels last year.

LYRIC NOW SHOWING

He Is Back

The Screen's Foremost Fun Boy

William Haines

In "Navy Blues"

With Anita Page

He loved them and then left them until he met the one who really fell. Then, well you just can't miss "Navy Blues", added short subjects

And UNION OPERATORS

CARL LAEMMLE presents ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

EYES... searching hungrily for LOVE... reaching for the beyond the haze of smoke and the heat of shells to HOME—to gay parties, pretty girls and the sympathetic heart of mother! You will be flung with these boys and see what they went through! You will love them and understand them in this great HUMAN picture.

ERICH MARIA REMAQUE'S novel, with Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray, Adaptation and dialog by Hazell Anderson and George Abbott. A CARL LAEMMLE production. Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE.

NOTE: We do not recommend this picture for children under 12. Send the children to the Palace to see Will Rogers.

Patrons are urged to attend Matinees; Avoid standing at night

Palace Today

Runs Through Tuesday

WILL ROGERS Talking and Singing—

You'll agree that Will Rogers' performance is an artistic triumph of natural acting in this bully story of the boulevard.

Extra Dizzy Dishes and Fox News

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2.—Floral and

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For sale at reduced price, reproduction of the original. Call at 2320 14th of

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SPECIAL—100 copies of the new Lubbock

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Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT

Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

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Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14. Lubbock Daily Journal, Lubbock Morning Avalanche, Sunday Avalanche-Journal. All classified advertising will appear in the morning and afternoon editions...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. MONEY. When You Really Need It. Great Western Finance Co. A Declaration of Trust. Authorized Capital \$100,000.00. 200 Leader Building. Phone 1144. Lubbock, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENT 4. Personal Notices. Ball Room Dancing. Acrobatic "New Method". Adagio Lift Routines. Tap and Toe Work. Stomp, Buck, toe-heel, and Clogging and Tumbling and all other features of toe and tap work.

MOVE your REAL ESTATE with WANT ADS. The moment your ad appears in The Avalanche-Journal you have thousands of daily prospects for your property...

ANNOUNCEMENT 4. Personal Notices. SPECIAL PRICES. MURPHY'S YARD. S. D. BUCHANAN. Lobby Myrick Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. Salesmen Salesladies Wanted To Represent the SOUTH PLAINS BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASSOCIATION. Suite 8 Brown Bldg. Very Attractive Offer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4 PERSONAL NOTICES. ANNOUNCING A GREAT NEW CONTRACT INVESTIGATE COLONIAL ENDOWMENT BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASS'NS. New Class "B" Contract. We Pay The Highest Commission To Salesmen and Salesladies. 235 WALL BLDG. INVESTIGATE.

BUSINESS SERVICE 12. Woman's Column. OCTOBER SPECIALS. MRS. MORRIS' BEAUTY SHOPPE. MRS. HOWARD HUNT. ANNOUNCES HER FALL PRICES. WORK GUARANTEED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1. Lodges and Societies. Telephone Lodge No. 261. A. P. and A. M. Grand Communication. F. L. JONES W. M. J. E. MOORE Sec'y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1. Lodges and Societies. TO DISCONTINUE AN AD. Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 5 p. m. and before 6 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Dept.

ANNOUNCEMENT 4. Personal Notices. We sincerely appreciate the patronage given us by the officers of the Myrick building. It is our earnest desire to serve you to our full capacity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. MODERNIZE YOUR HOME Now ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. READ THESE 3 FACTS: 1. COSTS LESS AT THIS TIME.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. MOVING, DRAYAGE, HAULING. JACKSON BROS. Phone 1288-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. 11-C-Contractors, Carpenters, Painters, Electricians. I do carpenter work at 10c hour. Phone 181-M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. EMPLOYMENT 13. Help Wanted. AGENTS WANTED. Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. SERVICE ACCURACY AND RELIABILITY. WILSON ABSTRACT CO. 1242 26. Phone 124.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. WANTED. By the Great Western Finance Co., salesmen and sales ladies, an exceptionally good contract for hard worker.

ANNOUNCEMENT 4. Personal Notices. LEWIS WALKER needs no introduction to the people of Lubbock, being a graduate of Lubbock High School, and former Tech Student.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. STAR TELEGRAM. Resident Delivery. 85c ANNUAL BARGAIN RATE \$7.45. To Those Enrolling Monday Only The Lewis Walker Dancing School.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. PRIVATE DETECTIVE. Either Get Investigators-Collectors. Phone 2230. ROYAL TYPEWRITERS. PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE. 1116 AVE. Q. PHONE 2138. 13-A-Washing Wanted. Call phone 1244 to get your laundry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. INTER-STATE TRUST ENDOWMENT MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS. DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS OF TEXAS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL. 1116 AVE. Q. PHONE 2138. DR. L. E. SCHAEFFER. MAGNETIC READER. YOUR MENTAL AND PHYSICAL DISORDERS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. 100,000 CHINESE ELMS. For sale at ridiculously low prices. Good propositions to salesmen. Call at 2320 14th St. Lubbock, Texas. J. H. WHITESIDE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. CLASS DANCES TWICE EACH WEEK. Special Course In Ballroom Dancing Half-Price \$5.00. To Those Enrolling Monday Only The Lewis Walker Dancing School.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. MODERNIZE YOUR HOME Now ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. READ THESE 3 FACTS: 2. INCREASES VALUE OF HOUSE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. 11-C-Contractors, Carpenters, Painters, Electricians. I do carpenter work at 10c hour. Phone 181-M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. 12. Woman's Column. Dressmaking special on retelling coats. Guaranteed. 3111 15 St. Phone 1697-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. Personal Notices. POSITIONS. THE COLORADO LIFE CO. Lubbock, Texas. P. O. Box 1195.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

13.—Real Estate

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H. G. McCHESNEY

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GOOD BUSINESS

J. E. GARRISON

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ED ALLEN

FOR SALE OR TRADE

ED ALLEN

ROOM 9, BENSON BLDG.

NOAH & BOOKER

RENTALS

MOOR

one 2123

one 473

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

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BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM HOUSE

AGRICULTURAL LAND

TO TRADE

FOR RENT

TO TRADE FOR

HOME

M. T. BRIGHAM

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ED ALLEN

FOR SALE OR TRADE

ED ALLEN

ROOM 9, BENSON BLDG.

NOAH & BOOKER

RENTALS

MOOR

one 2123

one 473

Cotton Livestock Grain

Stock Trading Returns To More Normal Basis in Quiet Orderly Saturday Mart

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Trading in cotton was fairly active for a short Saturday session and the general market was quiet and orderly...

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries...

USED CARS

1929 Oldsmobile Coach \$625
1929 Pontiac Coupe \$485
1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$450
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe \$550
1928 Dodge Sedan \$325
1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$285

Members Are Received For Bible Circle

Mrs. R. F. Dunn Conducts Lesson Friday Afternoon For Sanders Aid; Meet in Balch Home

Lynn Youth One Of Outstanding Texas Club Boys

TAHOCA, Oct. 11. (Special)—George Claude Wells, Tahoca, is one of the outstanding 4-H Club dairy specialists of Texas...

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, call at Pacific Service Station, 1815 and S.
Wanted—A small closed car in good condition...

WANTED

Beautifully furnished 3 room apartment apartment No. 2, 2300 18th.

WANTED

More than 200 self-help students are expected to enroll at North Carolina state college this year.

Grain

Grain

PORT WORTH, Oct. 11. (AP)—Sharp quotations in the contract grain markets generally during the week left the trade unsettled today and the day's business was mirrored in nominal quotations with actual sales few...

Postal Receipts Gain

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 11.—(Special)—A gain of approximately 66 per cent in postal receipts at the Plainview postoffice was registered in September, 1930, over the figures for September, 1929...

Spur Section Plants Wheat

Between 8,000 and 12,000 Acres Being Put Into Pasture; Area Planted Largest in History

HERE YESTERDAY

Among the former students visiting on the campus yesterday were Happy Dalton, who is coaching at Lake Arthur, New Mexico...

LATIN PROGRAM

A program is being planned for a meeting of the Latin club next Wednesday night at which the anniversary of Virgil's birthday will be celebrated...

VISITS LOTS

Members of the class in "Landscape Appreciation" taught by Professor C. H. Mahoney, head of the horticulture department...

Texas Tech Topics

LIES IN STATE

Old 'Glassy' now lies in state in the stock pavilion at Tech college. His remains have been taken care of by Dr. Fred G. Harbrough...

WRITES FOR FOREADORS

"Pop" King, graduate of the college engineering school in the college, has recently written to Frank Emison, editor of the Tornado...

TO CONDUCT CHARM SCHOOL

The first of the series of three meetings for freshmen girls which are to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of the college...

TEACH EXTENSION

Three extension courses in Education are being taught by members of the Education department of the college...

FOR A. H. DEPARTMENT

The Herford heifers which this week were donated to the college will be used in the animal husbandry department...

MEIER MUSIC COMPANY

1103 Main Street Phone 1426

22517-A—"Shine On Harvest Moon"
22492-A—"Little White Lies"
22505-A—"Go Home and Tell Your Mother"

22514-A—"Beyond The Blue Horizon"
22519-A—"How Are You Tonight In Hawaii"
22521-A—"One More Waltz"

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT on VICTOR RECORDS

BUILDING? Does Your Present Loan Need Refinancing? SEE US! We Can Save You \$ \$ \$ Money \$ \$ \$ Plains Insurance Agency

206 Palace Theater Building SAM R. PANGBURN JAS. A. BRASHEAR

Politics Are To Be Brought Up Here Again

Col. W. E. Talbot, Republican Candidate, Will Talk Here On Wednesday In Interest Of State Election

Let smouldering to finally die with the last appearance of Ross Sterling in Lubbock several months ago, political fires of Texas will again flare locally when Col. W. E. Talbot, of Dallas, Republican candidate for governor, speaks in this city Wednesday night.

Col. Talbot, an advocate of a return to the convention system of election, is expected to arrive in Lubbock shortly before noon Wednesday and will speak briefly at the Rotary club. A big public speaking program will be held Wednesday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the district courtroom, according to local Republican leaders.

Speaks at Wichita, Amarillo
Prior to coming here Col. Talbot is scheduled to speak at Wichita Falls on Monday and Amarillo Tuesday. Leaving here he will visit Big Spring Thursday and San Angelo Friday.

SCHOOLS CLOSE DOWN LAMESA, Oct. 11 (Special) — A majority of the rural schools of Lamesa county have recessed for several weeks, in order that the children may help in gathering the cotton crop, according to W. T. Webb, county school superintendent. The continued damp weather of the past week has hampered the gathering of the crop somewhat, but the moisture has been of benefit to late feed.

Avast, West Texas Land Lubbers!

Being the first of a series of articles by Sutton Christian and Allan Carney, former staff members of the Avalanche-Journal and now on a world tour. Other articles will follow in the Lubbock Daily Journal.

SHIP LIFE

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 11.—(Special)—When one chooses the life of a "work-a-day" on a world tour he surrenders an abundance of freedom, but if he is an American, he assuredly reserves the immunity for criticism and comparison.

We met Captain B., of a British freighter, the day before he was scheduled to sail from Galveston to Antwerp with a cargo of Texas Panhandle wheat. His generosity provided transportation for the first lap of our adventure, culminating two weeks of harassing experiences among ship employment agencies.

At the outset the skipper explained the food rating of his vessel, adding, "Now, if you think you can survive three weeks aboard you are welcome to accompany us. I shan't compel you to work, but if there is any need for your services you may use your own judgment."

Fresh Food Short.

Galveston was scarcely 100 miles astern when the supply of fresh food was exhausted. Then came our induction into the festive fellowship of the English mariner.

Upon one occasion a venture-preneur rat, of large proportion, entered the sailors' mess quarter. A grizzled veteran of the ship arose and aimed a knife at the animal, exclaiming afterwards, "Blimey! I missed the bloody bloke. And what a chance that was for fresh meat!"

Officials Understand

Officials of the ship frankly confessed the vessel's shortcomings with reference to food. Standards in that respect have not changed materially during the last three hundred years. The British merchant is firm in the opinion that what was good enough for England's iron men of two or three centuries ago is good enough for the modern seaman, ship officers say.

Captain B.—apologetically stressed that he has not the power to change such conditions. He related that he is budgeted with such a nominal figure for food that he confronts a difficult situation in trying to pacify a disgruntled crew.

Eleven Nationalities
Add to the culinary status the fact that the ship's personnel represented 11 nationalities and one might expect mutiny. To the contrary, the crew of this particular ship, seasoned to rough rations, accepted conditions in a manner which had no promise for comparison.

Only one inharmonious experience resulted among the motley 33. On one occasion an angered Irishman assailed a Maltese because the latter had accused him of misplacing a pair of shoes. In factious Malta Joe had charged into Irish with fruitful fury. Irish was now bent over a table, the victim of vicious rights and lefts. At this juncture Irish opened his razor and struck wildly. A deep gash followed on Maltese's chin. The wounded man fell to his knees and pleaded that his life be spared. A neutral witness attempted to intervene, but was checked by a storm of abusive words from bystanders. Officers reached the scene in time, to prevent murder.

Ship Is Seaworthy
Two days of tossing on a choppy sea in the North Atlantic proved the seaworthiness of the ill-fated ship. An ominous gale, registering a 60-mile velocity, rocked the boat in horsebacking fashion, while tons of water dashed across the beam. At such a time Larry Cluney, whose wrinkled face accentuated his claim of 30 years at sea, would relate numerous tragedies he has witnessed. We were told by officers that more than 100 ships sank off the British Isles during storms in 1929.

Business Conditions in Ecuador are Improving.

Business conditions in Ecuador are improving. One could not live briefly among sailors without making this observation. The seaman curses the sea and its dangerous power, yet he confesses that some strange force moves him to such a life. "After I have been ashore a few hours, I am uncomfortable on land," he explains. The necessary returns of a sea life are nominal, but the sailor, once he accepts the fellowship of such living, seems to become obsessed with conversation of ports, storms, and ships.

TAKE OVER HOTEL

By Staff Correspondent
CROSBYTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. John K. Pulling and William "Bill" Reynolds have taken over the management of the City hotel, one of the oldest hotels in Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlefield, who have been operating the dining room for several months, have gone to the Rio Grande valley for the winter.

ONE LICENSE ISSUED

By Staff Correspondent
CROSBYTON, Oct. 11.—But one marriage license was issued in Crosbyton during September. It was issued September 27 to Horace T. Lealy and Miss Irene Lambert.

ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

TAHOCA, Oct. 11 (Special)—Forty-five members of the Tahoka high school senior class have elected the following officers for the year: J. D. Donaldson, Jr., president; Coughran Ketner, vice-president; Snookie Maddox, secretary-treasurer; Lorene Childers, reporter; and Coach Weir Washam, sponsor.

Utah tax collections have doubled in the last 11 years, according to state figures.

HARVEST SALE!

Every Price A Low Price
GROLLMAN'S Bargain Basement
Every Price A Low Price

This Harvest Sale will save you many dollars. Just let the basement, filled with new fall merchandise drastically reduced, be your barometer of value. Come to this emporium where merchandise is reduced to real savings.

New Fall Coats, beautifully trimmed with fur in a host of new styles and fabrics. A great selection of colors—a coat to suit your taste.
\$6.98 TO \$12.85

Ladies' Novelty Fall Shoes
249

Shoes for ladies who discriminate, and at the same time appreciate economy in every purchase. Reptile trim, black patent—black and brown kid—pumps—straps and ties.

Ladies New Hats For Fall Wear
98c

Really correct hats are included in this fine showing of three great groups—hats that add to personality and charm—new fall colors and styles. New shipments just arrived.
\$1.48
\$1.88

ESPECIALLY COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS FEATURE OUR SHOWINGS THIS FALL DESPITE THE FACT THAT MANY MERCHANTS ARE FOLLOWING RETRENCHMENT POLICIES.

You'll find no lack of assortments in this fine store this Fall—if anything our assortments are even more complete and varied than ever before. For months we have been making our Fall purchases on the cry that "business will be good" and now as these selections arrive they are justifying this theory—ready purchasers in ever increasing numbers are choosing them daily with flattering comments. On every hand we are supplying item after item that could not be offered otherwise. "You'll find it at Hemphill-Wells Co." is an expression that more truly fits the case this season than ever before for we have made our purchases with confidence, and now stand ready to render you a complete efficient service in supplying you with truly high grade merchandise at correct prices from an assortment second to none in this part of West Texas. You, too, will enjoy shopping at Lubbock's Finest Department Store.

Nationally Known Everfast Famous for real high grade wash materials. Guaranteed Fast to every test. We feature a complete assortment of Everfast fabrics—at all times—its not "Everfast" if it doesn't come from Hemphill-Wells Co.	Nationally Known Vanity Fair In Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery, a name that has stood for real quality for years. Fine glove silk bloomers and combinations—especially high grade chignon hosiery. Sold exclusively at Lubbock at Hemphill-Wells Co.	Nationally Known Elizabeth Arden No name in toilet preparations means quite so much "quality" as the name Elizabeth Arden. Careful study of the needs of varied types is the secret. Complete assortments are sold only at Hemphill-Wells Co.	Nationally Known Munsingwear For Men, Women and Children Munsing has been the leader for generations. This underwear is designed for every preference—in hosiery too, it is a leader. Sold in Lubbock only at Hemphill-Wells Co.	Nationally Known Elco Finer shoes than usually sold in most cities (this size—shoes that have a national reputation for both fit and style—shoes we are proud to sell—for they have a proper place exclusively in Lubbock's Finest Department Store.
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Silks and Woolens that Follow the Vogue of Fall 1930

For those who sew there is every Fall material that one would choose if one is "smartly" dressed according to the dictates of Fall. In all cases these materials come to you this season at more moderate prices, due to our lower wholesale costs.

Printed Crepe Advanced style notes say they will be popular again this Spring—just now they are decidedly in favor. Rich dark tones in good weight materials—an assortment that gives you wide variety—all in sparkling new qualities that are outstanding—the yard \$1.98 to \$2.48	Travel Prints For dresses or suits—every woman feels their importance. The patterns are dark and rich looking—the colorings are beautifully blended—the quality has the desirable weight for perfect hanging qualities. A varied assortment—priced the yard— \$1.98 to \$2.98	Transparent Velvet Rich in appearance—no material can rival velvet for a season such as this. Shown in a very high grade quality—in black and brown—frankly a special purchase that comes to you underpriced. Use it for complete garments or in combination. Priced the yard only \$5.45	Tweed Suitings Light in weight and attractive in small patterns—these woolens make ideal utility dresses or the much worn sport suits of today. There is a varied color assortment and a complete price range. Frankly many have proved to be re-order numbers—priced the yard— \$1.75 to \$3.85	Rich New Coatings Heavy pile fabrics in browns and blacks—materials that are ideal for real high grade coats—qualities that represent the same finest domestic and import construction. Many are making coats this season at decided savings for the price range, the yard— \$2.48 to \$6.85	New Jewelry Just received are new items of jewelry in attractive five cornered gift boxes. They are in the brown and black and white tones—pendants, chokers—bracelets, etc. Choose them now even for Christmas items—other new items also in open stock—priced \$1.25 to \$6.45
New Gloves Slip on gloves in both kid and suede—fashion suggest these to the exclusion of most all other styles. Shown in Brown and Black tones with here and there slightly lighter shades—they are decidedly desirable in a price range from \$2.48 to \$6.85	Rayon Prints In moderate priced rayon and rayon mixed prints there are varied assortments in the same darker shades as silk combinations. These are in good moderate weights and make wonderfully attractive dresses of moderate cost. Especially attractive showings range in price, the yard— 59c to \$1.00	Rayon Prints In moderate priced rayon and rayon mixed prints there are varied assortments in the same darker shades as silk combinations. These are in good moderate weights and make wonderfully attractive dresses of moderate cost. Especially attractive showings range in price, the yard— 59c to \$1.00	Solid Colored Silks So Smart This Fall A complete range of the well known popular silks is here in all the fall shades—a range we keep complete by constant re-orders. \$1.98 to \$2.98	Children's Coats Children's coats in solid colored fabric or in the patterned materials some mothers choose—all in liberally fur trimmed styles that the young Miss demands. There are types for the tiny miss or for the Miss Teen—all in the freshest of new styled designs and at prices entirely appropriate. They range from \$3.50 to \$16.45	Children's Sweaters Children's fancy sweaters or sweater suits for the tiny tots—a varied assortment of coats and slip on type in bright color combinations or in solid greens, tans or browns. You can choose them in sets or the separate garments for the older children—prices range in moderate stages from \$1.98 to \$4.85



Canton Crepe
Fine heavy qualities in all the rich dark tones—silks from Cheney and other famous makers—all in 40 inch widths—a complete price assortment that gives you freedom of choice—priced the yard—
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Fiat Crepe
Here are materials from Marlynn and Stehli—fine silks that real quality features—silks that have a varied range of uses. In all cases these prices are revised downward from last season—truly a wonderful assortment—the yard—
\$1.98 to \$2.48

Ladies Dresses and Coats in New, Interesting Fall Designs

Ready-to-wear garments this fall follow a new silhouette—a style more feminine—a vogue that gives fullness of material and ample trimmings. You'll like these new styles for a change—like the varied materials and different effect—you'll appreciate too the moderate prices.

Sport Dresses Knitted fabrics are most popular in sport type dresses—rugged appearing garments made with coat or coat effect. The colors may be dark brown, bright red or tones between—the silhouette is fitted. Here are varied types for all occasions at prices that range from— \$10.85 to \$34.85	Street Dresses Fine Canton Materials with here and there a Black Satin seem to be the materials most approved. In these garments there is rack after rack of new attractive garments—fine black and brown creations—some in lacy effects others severely tailored—you can choose them from— \$14.85 to \$114.85	Evening Dresses Evening dresses in lengths to just clear the floor—pretty youthful styles that follow the new silhouette—these are garments that can be chosen in either pastel or dark shades—dresses that in detail of trimming leave nothing to be desired. A varied assortment too—ranging in price from— \$14.85 to \$69.85
Dress Coats Fine rich pile fabrics are the vogue in dress coats. Liberal fur trimmings is the rule. There are so many unusual coats to inspect here this season that the problem is not finding one you want but in knowing which of several to choose. Fine coats are more moderately priced too—ranging from— \$39.85 to \$149.85	Sport Coats Sport type coats in imported trend effects but mainly in the darker tones are seen. These too have liberal fur etc.—an effect that makes them utility garments practical both for sport and dress. The assortment is varied—the size range complete and price assortment to appeal to all type uses—they range from— \$24.85 to \$69.85	Children's Coats Children's coats in solid colored fabric or in the patterned materials some mothers choose—all in liberally fur trimmed styles that the young Miss demands. There are types for the tiny miss or for the Miss Teen—all in the freshest of new styled designs and at prices entirely appropriate. They range from \$3.50 to \$16.45
New Hats New Hats arrive almost daily—new shapes—new color combinations—new trimming effects. Just now the odd shaped felts in brown black or deep green are preferred with a decided vogue for feather trimmings at the back or side—You'll find them most wearable and decidedly smart. Most attractive ones range from \$4.85 to \$9.85	Crepe De Chine Underwear New Fall styles are patterned from the new dress silhouette and my how fine are the materials this season. Fine heath Crepe de Chine in the dainties pastel shades—Gowns, Teds, Stepias dance sets or French panties with here and there a Chiffin creation—prices range— \$3.85 to \$16.45	Edwin Clapp Fine Shoes For Men For several generations the name Edwin Clapp has meant the finest shoes obtainable. In all leathers they give unusual wear and at the same time unexpected comfort and appearance. A real Quality Item. \$1.98 to \$4.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits For Men
If a man chooses a Hart Schaffner and Marx suit, he chooses the finest of all wool materials that money can buy. In tailoring and fit nothing is overlooked—suits satisfactory in every detail.

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The South Plains Own Newspaper

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION TWO Women's News Editorial, Comics, General News

VOL. 5, NO. 5

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930

MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Duncans Hosts At Annual Party For School Teachers

It's Youthfully Chic! Striking Brim Feature Of Black Felt Hat



THERE is youth as well as beauty in this little black felt hat that Marcelle Lely created for Mademoiselle Paris.

America Has Heritage of Cooking Arts of Nations, Home Economist States

Club Program Is Announced

Social Events Are Planned For The Early Winter To Be Attended By Members Of The Legion Auxiliary

Included in a calendar of activities that has been planned by members of the American Legion Auxiliary for the early winter are a number of social meetings.

A program for the spring will be announced following a membership campaign that is to be conducted during the early winter, the new president, Mrs. W. M. Petricola, has announced.

The semi-annual sale of poppies will be sponsored by auxiliary members on November 8 and the women are to foster a Camp Fire group in Sanders school, they have announced.

Meet Tomorrow There is to be a meeting of the society tomorrow evening and members are asked to bring out-grown clothing on this occasion in order that it may be distributed among the needy families of ex-service men.

The social activities will be started tomorrow evening with a Halloween party in the Legion home at 210 Texas Avenue. Hostesses for this occasion will be Mesdames H. L. Allen, G. H. Ater, W. L. Bradshaw and George Bremer.

All parties for the auxiliary will be in the Legion home, which was erected this summer. There is to be a bridge and forty-two party on October 21 and on November 11 the members will be guests of the American Legion at a banquet.

A Thanksgiving party will be given on November 24 and on December 8 there will be another party. On this latter occasion boxes will be packed to be sent to Legion hospitals for Christmas. The Auxiliary is entertaining on New Years with a party and will have members of the American Legion as guests.

MARRY IN RALLS Miss Armstrong, Mr. Moses Married Wednesday

By Staff Correspondent RALLS, Oct. 11.—Miss Alline Armstrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Mitchell, and Randolph Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moses, were married Wednesday night at the apartment of the bride's parents at the Ralls Inn.

Two Brides Honorees At Annual Club Supper Party

Theatre Party Is Club Event Before Supper

Home Of Miss Bardwell Is Scene Of Annual Occasion For Members Of Sans Souci And Guests

TWO brides in the club were honorees last evening at an annual affair for Sans Souci members, a party which proved to be one of the most delightful of the season. This was a theatre party and buffet supper followed by games of bridge.

The honorees were Mrs. Clarence Wightman of this city, who is the former Miss Faye George, and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, of Livingston, N. M., the former Miss Gertrude Smith, who is a past Sans Souci president. Meeting at the home of Miss Mary Lee Bardwell, 2305 Broadway, the group went to a 5 o'clock show at a local theatre, returning to the Bardwell home for supper and bridge.

Use Club Colors Society colors of pink and green were featured in appointments for the table from which the supper was dispensed. A lace cloth was spread over green and pink rosebuds in a green bowl centered the table.

In addition to the honorees, guests for the occasion included Misses Dorothy Griffin, Tommie Murphy, Edie Smith, Wynel Windham, Lois Graves, LaVerne Yowell, Evelyn Healy, Ross Mae Healy, Gertrude Standerfer, Katherine Mitchell, Sue Barton, Rosemary Leaverton, Frances Snyder, Creta Herndon. The club members include Misses Donna Vaughn, Kate Boyd, Marguerite Lawrence, Jane Mack, Cora Mae McCann, Virginia Conley, Catherine Jameson, Alma Spikes, Hazel Ligon, Blanche Bradley, Dorothy Oakes, Christine Carter, Dorothy Rushing, Virginia Bacon and Mary Lee Bardwell.

Early chefs of distinction in France were Italians. It was not long, however, before the more delicate Gallic palate began to tone down the strong flavoring of their more Southern Latin brethren, and in France, seasoning, the real kitchen magic, reached its zenith. The more out-of-doors Briton with a less refined palate, ate coarser foods. His taste was largely inclined toward wild game, and as a result, instead of the milder oil dressings of France, strong sauces garished the majority of English dishes.

In Germany, the individual taste of the community was reflected in their seasoning habits. The vast variety of sausages of German origin were inspired by an endeavor to match in these delicacies, the texture of beer favored by the particular community - sausage, or wursts, of strong ingredients to match the tart bitter of some seasonal, veal sausage and braunschweiger of liver to suit the lighter drinks of other districts. It has been stated that the true German cook is able to offer a different flavored soup for every day in the year. Schmierkase, or cottage cheese, was also offered as an ideal background to the highly flavored pumpernickel and rye bread, in which the German bakers are supreme.

May Have All America, however, has as a heritage, the combined flavoring and seasoning possibilities of the nations of the world. Originally, the English element, which gave the nation its language, predominated, and in the seasoning more than any other item, has the American cook lagged behind the other nations. The native early American dishes perhaps were responsible for this failing to a marked degree, since they did not lend themselves readily to seasoning, neither were the spices, which had originally in-

Irregular Neckline In Vogue For Smart Dresses; Scarf Of Gown's Color and Texture Has Variety

Unconventional Note Is Noticed For Decolletes

By JEAN PATOU Service PARIS, Oct. 11.—Until this season, when describing the neckline or decollete of an evening model, it was usually mentioned tersely as being V or U-shaped. Today there is no set mode in necklines, although you may trace a guiding theme or principle throughout any collection of evening creations.

Decolletes are decidedly unconventional this fall, but this lack of conventionality is always discreet. Too bare a back, in other words, can never spell distinction or poise and while backs are inclined to be more uncovered than ever before, the effect is invariably attenuated by some detail. The present mode is astonishingly diversified in regard to line and detail. In evening fashions, the decollete is unquestionably an element which lends itself to the greatest fantasy. It is a feature which can lend or detract from the character of a gown.

A Fashion of the Moment A symmetrical neckline, provided it is not banal, lends a certain air of equilibrium to any gown. On the other hand, asymmetrical decolletes are more frequently seen. This is a theme which a style creator can work on almost indefinitely, but I think it calls for a great sense of moderation, as it is but a fleeting fashion feature.

The recent vogue for leaving one shoulder entirely bare has struck me as an exaggeration of a style charming in itself if used with discretion. A single shoulder strap will establish that look of equilibrium as well as distinction that can never spoil the novel effect.

Add a scarf to an evening gown and you will lend it, as well as the decollete, an air of chic devoid of eccentricity. The infinite variations of the way in which the scarf can be worn is a priceless aid to a clever woman, enabling her to convey the impression of a different dress with each change.

The scarf, however, must always form an integral part of the gown. Its color and texture must be the same to ensure perfect harmony and not give the impression of a last-minute addition.

DELEGATES NAMED

Cumberland Presbyterians Attend Synod Sessions

The Texas Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church is to be held at Corsicana Thursday, October 16, beginning at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement made here yesterday. Those planning to attend the meeting from this city include Rev. C. N. Baucum, E. P. Earhart, Mrs. George DeShazo, president of the Ladies auxiliary, and Miss Jessie Judis, who is titling secretary for the Texas synodical society.

CAMP FIRE PARTY

Nathalie Fulton Hostess Friday Evening Here

An informal party was given by Nathalie Fulton in her home at 2313 8th street Friday evening for members of the Aklepa Camp Fire group. Those present were Maxine Hensley, Lucila Benson, Alene Duncan, Elizabeth Connor, Kathryn Davis, Maxine Burrus, Charlotte Cross, Sarah and Mary Fulton, and Alton Peak, Maurice Snyder, James Carroll, Travis Haynes, Kendrick Green, Maxton Jones, Noble Chapman, Clinton Boyd and Warner Fulton.

VISITOR AT PARTY

Mrs. A. L. Hawkins Is Party Hostess For Club

One visitor was in attendance Friday afternoon when Mrs. A. L. Hawkins entertained the Friday Needle club in her home at 1919 18th street. The guest was Mrs. W. H. Trice. Members who attended were Mesdames W. A. Childers, Harry Hall, H. R. Harman, A. H. Travis, Louis Murfee, W. A. Lykes, F. K. Mitchell, J. O. Biffle, Y. J. Alken, M. E. Foster and Francis McCrummen. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in conversation and sewing.

Variety Note In Program For Teachers

More Than 150 Teachers And Board Members, With Their Husbands And Wives, Are In Attendance

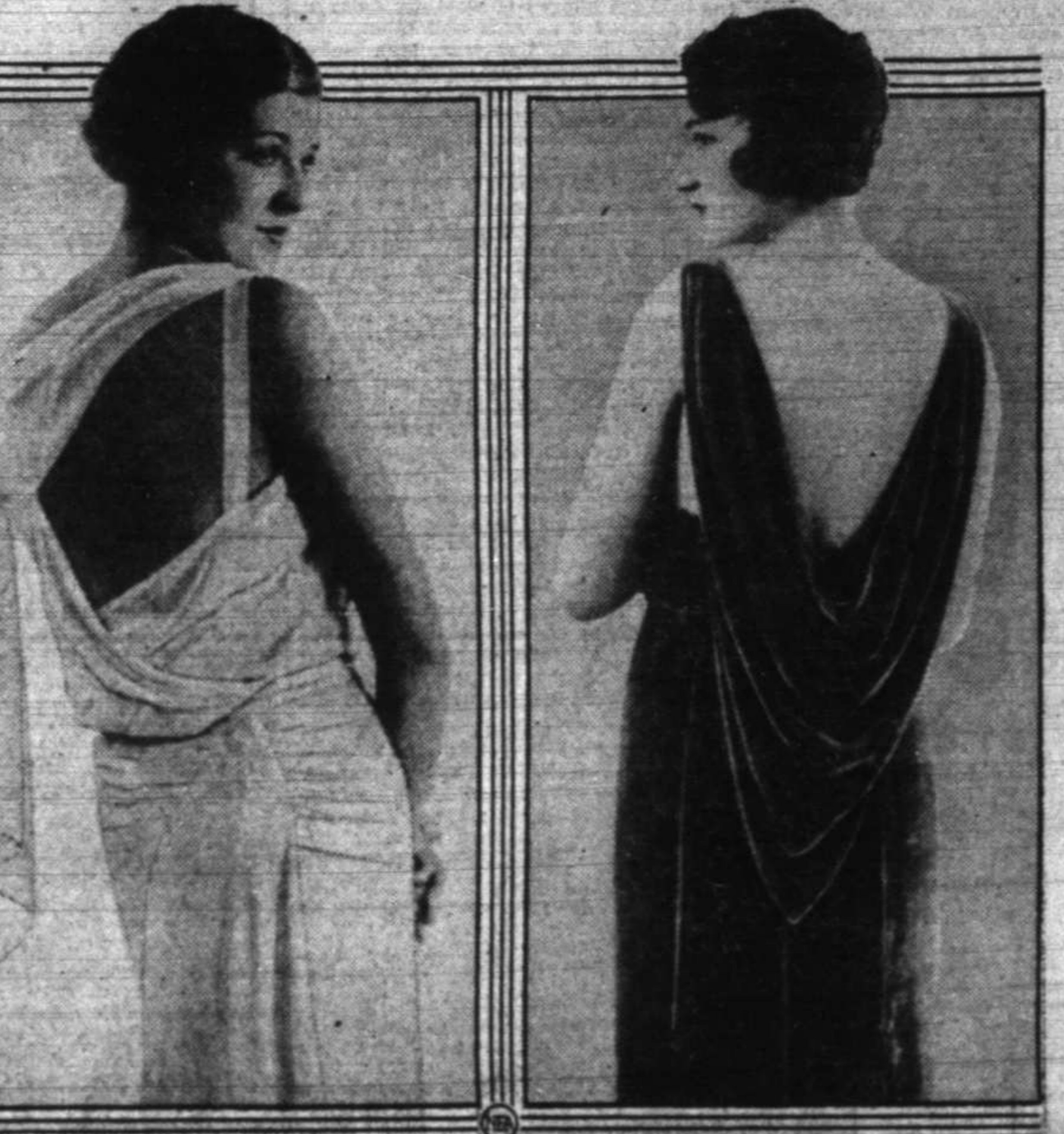
THE keynote of entertainment at an annual party given Friday evening by Superintendent and Mrs. M. H. Duncan was variety. This affair was given for teachers in the public schools of the city and members of the board of education, with wives or husbands of these people. More than 150 were in attendance.

The entertainment was given in the Duncan home at 2305 19th street. As guests arrived they were directed by Miss Margaret Bell into rooms of the home, according to the school in which they teach. Later the groups were moved from room to room as the entertainment progressed under the direction of Misses Dorothy Lomax, Mary Meador, Louise Jennings and Mary Dunn.

Attend In Costume Those who attended were in costume and at the end of the evening there was a vote cast to determine prize winners. Mrs. J. T. Shaver was accorded the largest vote.

Teachers in the K. Carter school with Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm as chairman, were in charge of refreshments and they were assisted in serving by Mesdames W. B. Atkins, S. C. Wilson, J. T. Hutchinson and E. L. Robertson.

Miss Cleo Spradling acted as the gypsy fortune teller for the evening. The Central Ward school faculty staged a play and a varied program of music was presented. Miss Stella Thurman presided during a story-telling hour and, in a vote that was taken, it was decided that Dr. J. T. Hutchinson told the best story.



Ingenuous decolletes give great individuality to the winter's evening gowns. Left: On a model-like pale green goretic gown Patou throws a skillfully draped scarf across one shoulder and a single shoulder strap on the other, giving the decollete great charm. Right: A new evening gown of velvet in the Patou new green derives its allure from the deeply draped cowl back.

PTA Programs Are Outlined

Work Of Schools Theme For K. Carter Parent-Teachers Association Talks During This Year

With a general theme of "Knowing Our Schools", officials of the K. Carter Parent-Teacher association have arranged for a group of speakers to appear before the semi-monthly gatherings of the society during this winter. These talks will concern the work of the school system and of the parent-teacher society.

Three meetings of the society have been conducted since school opened and October 23, the next regular meeting date, has been designated as Visiting Day in the school. Patrons are invited to call at the school some time during that day.

The next regular meeting of the society will be on November 13 and a talk will be made then on "The Guidance of Children During Out-of-School Hours". Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women at Texas Technological college, will speak on that occasion.

Talks have been made this fall on the group study method, which is now being employed in the Lubbock school; on the co-operation that the school nurse expects from parents; on "Teaching Children to Study", and on "Building in Children Respect for Public and Private Property Rights".

Beginning in December, the programs for the year follow: December 11—Children's program, Mrs. E. A. Watson; "The Home's Part in the Child's Education", Mrs. F. B. Malone; January 8—Children's program, Mrs. O. N. Baucum; "The Work of the Primary Supervisor", Mrs. J. T. Shaver; January 22—Children's program, Miss Evelyn Jones; "Music in the Public Schools", Mrs. L. J. Von Tungen.

Founders Day Program February 12—Children's program, Miss Mable Duke and Mrs. B. C. Wells; "Founders' Day", Mrs. W. W. Royalty; February 26—Children's program, Mrs. M. L. Shepherd and Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm; "The Physical Training of Children", Lovis Liston; March 12—Children's program, Miss Bonnie Mae McCaslin; "The Mental Training of Children", Miss Bonnie Fay Dyeart; March 26—Children's program, Miss Novella Richmond and Miss Katie Bell Crump; "The Moral Training of Children", Dr. A. W. Evans; April 9—Children's program, Mrs. J. K. Wester and Miss Mildred Boone; "The Work of the Visiting Teacher", Mrs. Eppie Bowler; April 23—Children's program, Mrs. Josephine Challenger and Mrs. C. O. Bergholm; "The Work of the School Nurse", Mrs. Joe Smith; Installation of officers.

Sorority Group Meets Saturday

The first of four social meetings for the year will be given next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for members of Pan Hellenic society in the home of Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, 2122 16th street. Hostesses will be Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu and Alpha Phi. This is the first meeting of the fall, new members are being sought in the society and sorority women of the town are asked to call the Pan Hellenic president, Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Paul Newman in secretary-treasurer of the society.

Form Bridge Club At Surprise Fete For Recent Bride

A group of young women, invited to a surprise party Friday afternoon for Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Jr., formed a bridge club and plan to meet each Wednesday afternoon. The party was given in Mrs. Smith's apartment at 7th street and Avenue N, with Mrs. T. T. Garrard, Jr. as hostess. Mrs. Smith, who is the former Miss Kate Bean, is a bride.

In order that the party might be a surprise, Mrs. Garrard planned the affair and then took the honoree for a ride until the guests had arrived. During the afternoon bridge was played and Mrs. Smith made high score. Appointments for the games were in the Halloween theme. Those who played were Mesdames E. V. McBride, M. C. Bradley, Ernest Wisdom, Ruth Warren, Odell Rieger, Jack Wright, Miss Polly Porter, Miss Maxine Bradley and Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong.

The bridge club which was formed is to be known as the Little To Do society.

13 AT MEETING

A. A. U. W. Readers Group In Meeting Friday

The Reader's group of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Fletcher, 1624 Avenue Y, Friday evening with 13 women present. Mrs. R. T. Campbell was co-hostess. Mrs. Campbell gave a review of "Coronet" by Emanuel Konroff and "The Life of President Harding" was reviewed by Mrs. E. L. Reed. Light refreshments were passed at the close of the evening.

Before placing berries within the refrigerator spread them over a flat surface so they will not crowd one another.

Visitor Here Complimented

Mrs. R. A. Barclay Honors Mrs. E. R. Haynes, Who Is Visiting Here, With Tea On Thursday

As a courtesy to Mrs. E. R. Haynes, who was a resident of Lubbock for many years and who is now living in Miami, Mrs. R. A. Barclay was at home for tea Thursday afternoon in her home at 1968 Main street. Intimate friends of Mrs. Haynes were among those who called for the hour.

These latter included Mesdames J. D. Lindsey, J. T. Bullock, Ed Vaughn, D. R. Couch, J. A. Couch, R. L. McKnight, A. V. Weaver, W. B. Atkins, Sue McMurry, W. P. Jennings, J. H. Hawkins, W. B. Waters, W. C. Bryan, F. E. Wheeler, W. H. Bledsoe, Misses Mamie and Katie Belle Crump, Novelle Richmond and W. D. Crump.

Mrs. Haynes is spending several weeks in Lubbock now and is at the E. N. Clapp residence, 1622 13th street. Mrs. McKnight sang during the afternoon.

Methodist P. T. A. Meets On Friday

The Parent-Teacher association of the elementary grades of the First Methodist Sunday school met in regular session at the church Friday afternoon.

The first beginners' department was in charge of the program with Mrs. H. W. Wylie as leader. Rev. H. L. Munger, pastor of the church, had charge of the devotional which was on the subject of Childhood and Youth week, and urged co-operation between teachers and parents.

Miss Hilma Bertlett, Tech student, gave two readings and Mrs. C. H. Smith was in charge of the study lesson which was on "Dawn of Character in the Mind of a Child" with the law of habit especially stressed.

The first beginners and primary departments tied in having the most mothers in attendance.

VISIT PETERSBURG

20 Women Attend Meeting On Friday

Twenty women from the Ladies Missionary society of the Lubbock Cumberland Presbyterian church went to Petersburg Friday. A missionary program was given at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at that place.

Final Program On Kipling For Club

The final lesson on Rudyard Kipling will be heard by the Sorority club, Tuesday in a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Peters, 1212 14th street, with Mrs. C. E. Roberts as program director.

A study will be made of "They" and Mrs. J. W. Howe is to make a report on "Canby's Estimate of Kipling". "The Meaning and the Secret of the Charm of 'They'" will be given by Mrs. S. A. Henry after which Mrs. J. T. Howell is to speak on the subject, "Has Kipling Grown as a Man?"

"Kipling's Debt to Bret Harte and to Mark Twain" is to be the subject of Mrs. J. B. Jackson's talk and Mrs. G. W. McCleary will speak on "Animals and Inanimate Objects as Characters in Kipling's Tales."

PLAN RALLY DAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Have General Meet

Women of the Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church, are to observe Rally Day at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Davidson as leader of the program. Mrs. L. C. Ellis has charge of the devotional lesson and Circle One is hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. R. D. Moxley, general chairman, is asking that all circle chairmen co-operate in having the entire membership in attendance.

Flapper Fanny



The girl with lovely hair shines at nailing her nails.

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

FASHIONS change in cookery just as they change in clothing. What is considered a proper method of preparing a dish today is changed tomorrow through scientific developments and experiments and the up-to-date woman keeps up with these discoveries. It is to meet the demands of Lubbock women who wish to keep abreast of changing times and to be able to plan daily diversified menus that the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company sponsors the annual cooking schools here, bringing culinary experts into the city year after year.

A new woman is going to conduct the school this year, one who has never been in Lubbock before, and she will be able to bring new ideas in foods. The big discoveries are made every year by the women who go from one end of the country to the other studying, but a change in the conductor will bring new details here.

Mrs. Ida Chitwood and Mrs. Olga Oliver Douglas, who have each been several times, did not repeat their programs at any time but a change in personality should be a feature of the school this fall. Lubbock women probably will miss the privilege of greeting Mrs. Douglas or Mrs. Chitwood, whom they have come to know as friends and respect as experts in home making, but they will have the compensation of meeting another nationally famous cook.

"Because most home makers continue to attend school to learn of the developments in cooking and home management, the annual short course should have a special appeal. Whether or not a woman actually does the cooking in the home, she should direct the efforts of others and unless she is informed her work will not be efficiently managed.

There is evidence in the growth of these schools that hundreds of women in Lubbock and near here are vitally interested in this subject. Shortly after when the first one was announced, a small church auditorium accommodated the crowd. Later the Lyric theatre auditorium was employed as a place to conduct the school until the daily crowds grew too large for that. During the last year the Uptown Dance Palace has been used for the school. Each year sees a larger number in attendance than the year at the school during the previous season.

And there is no reason why the housekeeper should not set aside a particular time during the year to learn new things about her business. Men do that. Doctors go away for special courses, pharmacists, school teachers, even farmers who are progressive attend the short courses and keep in touch with developments, and it is only logical that the home maker should follow the same policy.

SHINING LEATHER GOODS
SHINING leathers sometimes supply the trimming note on the dull finished fabrics Paris uses extensively for winter, according to a fashion note. Patent leather and glazed box calf are the usual choices. They are combined with colors as well as black.

TO STUDY FLAPPER
PROBLEMS of the flapper and her boy friends, who have reached an age considered the most perplexing in human development will be studied by a nationally prominent group of medical men, psychologists, sociologists, educators and scientists at a conference in Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

This conference is said to be the first that has ever been devoted strictly to problems of adolescence and it will be conducted in the spirit of President Hoover's child welfare movement. In speaking of this conference Dr. T. Wingate Todd, director of the Brush foundation and professor of anatomy at the Western Reserve university medical school, "The pattern of mature behavior of parents is laid in the adolescent period, which is the most perplexing of all and about which the least is known."

It seems strange that with all of the conferences and research that is constantly going on concerning the behavior of men in their different ages that this should be the first such conference devoted to the adolescent. Problems of youth will not be solved in this one meeting but it will serve as a step toward giving to the adult some understanding of these problems.

This isn't the first effort that has been made to understand the adolescent. Individuals and organizations have recognized the difficulties of this age and have done much to alleviate them.

Camp Fire and Girl Scout activities among girls, the Boy Scouts movement are training schools for the boy and girl; high schools have classes and activities on their faculties who are training to help those who are in their early teens. But it is the first concerted effort of scientists to study the age.

EMPTY CANS

Canned food, not placed on ice, should be removed from the container in which it was purchased, as soon as it is opened.

CREAM ON CHICKEN
A SUPPLE FELL is used for this new version of the heret. The crown is tucked and draped low on one side and held by a band of the felt with a gold metal buckle.

Dr. A. B. Cunningham Is New President Of Tech Faculty Club

Affair Opens Season For 61 College People

F. A. Kleinschmidt Presides At Banquet Attended By Tech Faculty Club Folk At Hilton Hotel

Dr. A. B. Cunningham was elected president of the Faculty Club of Texas Technological college for the ensuing year at a banquet Thursday evening. This affair, which was given in the ball room of the Hilton Hotel, opened the season for the club and 61 members were in attendance.

A program was given during the evening. A general social hour followed the banquet and preceded a pre-view of "All Quiet on the Western Front" at a local theatre. The banquet was in five courses.

In addition to the president, other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, Miss Jennie McCreery; second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Abbitt; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Holden; treasurer, O. V. Adams.

The retiring president, F. A. Kleinschmidt, served as toastmaster at the banquet and made a short welcome address. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, also made a short talk.

Edgar Shelton sang "Then You'll Remember Me" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. A. Mills. Miss Blanche Garner played "Sonatine" by Ravel and "Clair de Lune" (Debussy).

Rehearsals Of Play Underway

"Sob Sisters" Is Selected As The First Production Of Community Players For The Winter Season

Rehearsals for "Sob Sisters", a dramatic comedy in three acts, which will be presented by the Community Players in the near future, are well underway according to announcement made last week. This is the first major production for the fall season to be given by the Community Players, an organization not yet a year old. Organization was completed last January with the aim to promote and encourage community dramatics. During the past season the players presented plays in eight communities outside of Lubbock.

Officers for the club are David Dallas, director and manager; Mrs. Dallas, president and assistant director; Davis Vaughn, technical director; Mildred Price, social director; Kitty O'Connor, Ola Belle Singleton and Una Cook, membership committee. The play reading committee is composed of Willie Mae McGhee, Mel Fisher, Harold Gore and Ernestine Reynolds.

Rehearsals are being held in the club's studio at 1320 14th street. The play, "Sob Sisters" was written by Mr. Dallas.

TRINKLES HOSTS

Three Tables Of Forty-Two In Play At Party
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Trinkle were hosts Friday evening to a few friends in their home at 1411 13th street, with a three-table bridge party.

SCHEDULE DANCE

Dancing Club Affair Is To Be On Thursday
The second dance of the season for members of the Dancing club has been announced for Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at the Hilton Hotel.

With Mrs. Frank Jones as chairman, hostesses are Mesdames John Edmiston, George Carver, John Crisler, Ralph Stroup and Floyd Bowen.

Fashion Plate



Wool Lace Tailored Frocks Stylish For Fall; Jewels Important Note In New Formal Mode Lately Introduced

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Frocks of a feather flock together apparently this autumn, at least judging by the way everybody's wearing wool dresses these Indian summer days.

Some of the wool lace tailored frocks I have seen lately, in lurching or straggling along Park avenue, have justified the vogue for this fancy material. I met Marthe Magrane on the avenue wearing a multi-colored wool lace frock, in many autumn tones, that was a regular coat dress, with notched revers and coat collar and long sleeves that had pretty topaz cufflinks in them.

Lace blouses of wool are quite as decorative as silks and other delicate blouses this year. Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham wears a lovely white wool lace one with her salmon pink sports suit.

Tweed frocks achieve chic. Tweed frocks of novelty diagonal weave are stunning this fall. Mrs. de Forest Alexander wore a smart apron tunic one in tan at the Park Hills dog show, with a little round collar and the tabs of beige flat crepe.

The retiring president, F. A. Kleinschmidt, served as toastmaster at the banquet and made a short welcome address. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, also made a short talk.

Edgar Shelton sang "Then You'll Remember Me" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. A. Mills. Miss Blanche Garner played "Sonatine" by Ravel and "Clair de Lune" (Debussy).

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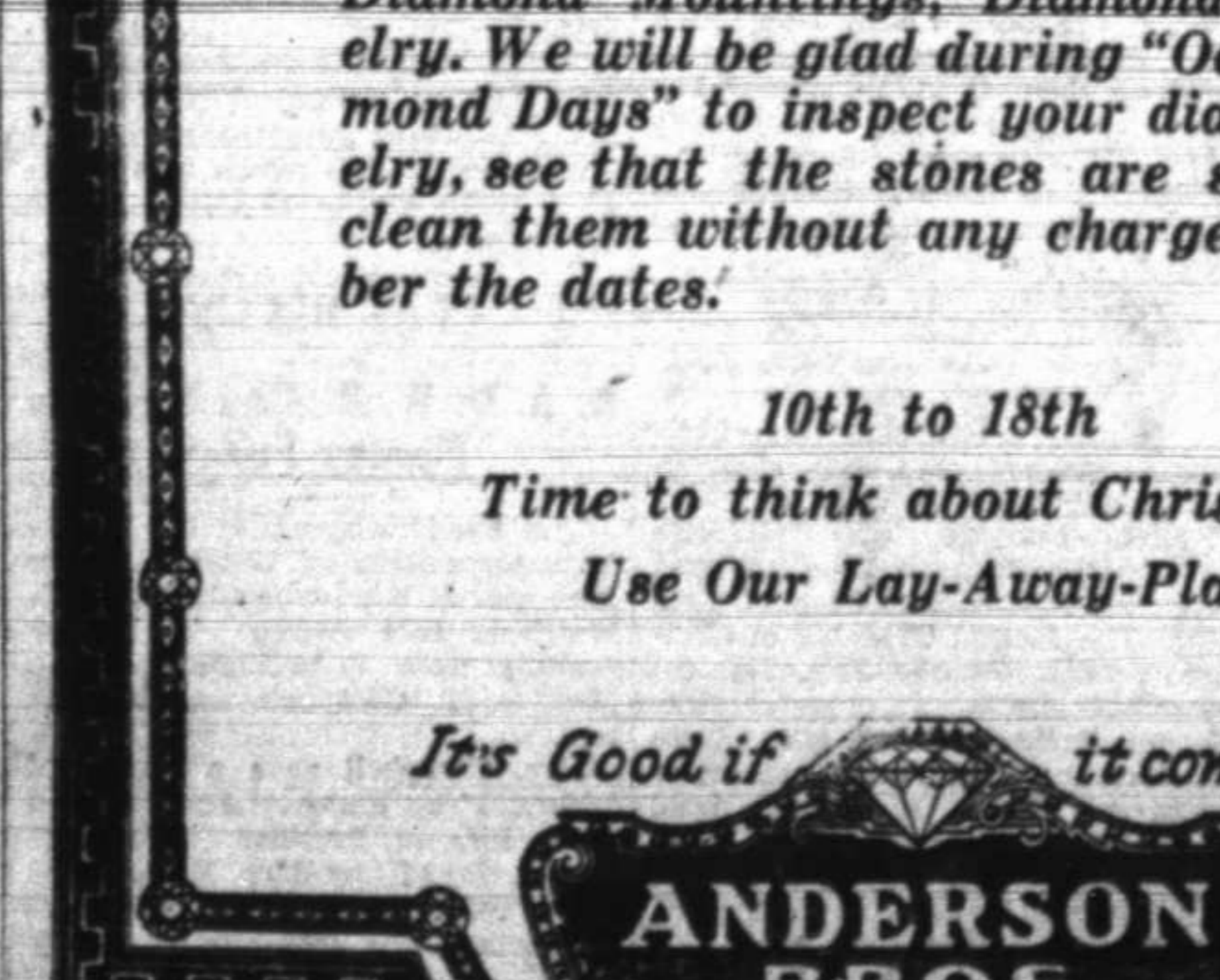
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Fashion Plate



Program For Harmony Club Is Announced

Juvenile And Junior Units Of Harmony Club Meeting On Monday Evening In Alice Claire Teague's Home

The Lubbock Harmony club, composed of pupils in piano and violin, meets Monday evening at the home of Alice Claire Teague, 2227 14th street, with Catherine Dykes as assistant hostess.

Juveniles will begin their program at 7 o'clock by answering roll call with classical composers of current events.

Barbara Ann Bidwell is to play a Five Finger study by Grant-Schaefer and Marie Peterman is to play First and Second Finger Etude.

A violin solo, "Old Folk At Home" will be played by Faith Johnston and other numbers are: "Minuet in G" (Bach), Marilyn Riggs; "Lied" (Bach), Catherine Dykes; violin solo, "Streamlet Waltz" (Fullerton), James Nelson; "Study No. 11" (Czerny), Ruth Virle Burns; "Echoes" (Gerny), Mary Pickett.

The Junior program begins at 8 o'clock with a solo, "Serenade d'Amour" (Blow), Martha Cosby and this will be followed by "Prelude" (Handel), played by Waltrude Rogers; "Berceuse" (Godard), Charlotte Ratliff; "Prelude in F Major" (Bach), Lois Pitts.

"Concerto in G Major" (Litta), Loyal Donaldson; "Two Part Invention No. 13" (Bach), Gwendolyn Thompson; "Air and Variations" (De Perrot), Clarice Adcock.

Cooking School

Continued From Page One.

The initial program of the season was given at a meeting of the Lubbock Music club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 2201 Broadway, with Mrs. E. L. Robertson as director.

Preceding the regular program, Miss Blanche Garner, who has recently moved to Lubbock to make her home, played a group of piano numbers. The selections included "Sonatine" (first movement) by Ravel; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Prelude in B flat Major" by Bach.

Miss Garner is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass.

TO CONSIDER BIDS

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 11 (Special)—Bids on four blocks of street paving were called for by the City Council of Plainview in session this week, and the bids are to be ready for the Council's action in next week's meeting. Petitions of property owners had been presented some time ago for the four blocks that are to be paved, according to Mayor J. B. Caldwell.

"Ah, You Lucky American Women," Sighs German Star Of Films, Now In U. S.; She Envis Freedom Of Modern Day

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—Why do American women marry? Perhaps you can answer that question. If you can, Mariens Dietrich, beautiful film star who recently was imported from Germany, will be greatly obliged.

"A German girl seldom remains in business after marriage. House-keeping and cooking are more attractive than the routine of an office over there," Miss Dietrich declares. "But I wonder that any girl in America is willing to leave the business world for the vocation of a housewife."

The German actress has been in Hollywood only a few months, but during that time her greatest interest has been the studying of women in every strata of our modern life.

Always Busy
"Women in this country seem to be forever busy and everything apparently is arranged to suit the business woman," Miss Dietrich declares. "Shops, beauty parlors and restaurants obviously cater to them. The stores offer remarkable copies of Paris goods at reasonable prices. Beauty shops remain open at night in order to accommodate women whose time is occupied in some sort of business during the day time. And even the restaurants offer special business women's luncheons.

"Yet, strangely enough, the women and girls here don't seem to be at all impressed with the number of things they accomplish each day. If they are poor they work and attain the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. And very often the rich ones work just to keep themselves occupied. Your nation is one of working women and I envy them."

It's Different in Germany
"In Germany things are very different. The lot of the working girl there is not so good. In the first place she can have no real individuality. Many business houses require all of their feminine employees to wear uniforms. Besides that, really smart clothes are far too expensive to be bought on a working girl's salary."

Although Miss Dietrich has made only one American film, "Morocco," studio executives are very enthusiastic over her future prospects. In some quarters we are told that she "out-Garbo's" Greta Garbo. And everyone around the Paramount lot predicts that despite her German accent she is due for a long run of popularity with theatergoers in this country.



Mariens Dietrich

commodate women whose time is occupied in some sort of business during the day time. And even the restaurants offer special business

Guest Artist Plays Before Local Women

Season Is Opened On Saturday Afternoon For Club With Musical Program Given In Wilson Home

The initial program of the season was given at a meeting of the Lubbock Music club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 2201 Broadway, with Mrs. E. L. Robertson as director.

Preceding the regular program, Miss Blanche Garner, who has recently moved to Lubbock to make her home, played a group of piano numbers. The selections included "Sonatine" (first movement) by Ravel; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Prelude in B flat Major" by Bach.

Miss Garner is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass.

Roll call was answered by the recital of vacation experiences in music. The following program was prepared for the afternoon:

"Country Gardens" (Grainger), Mrs. J. A. McCreery; "Ave Maria" (Schubert), Mrs. A. B. Short; "Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff), Mrs. Wilson; "Do Not Go Myself Out Asking My Leave" (Tagore-Hageman); Mrs. G. E. McCreery; "Ballet from Rosamonde" (Schubert-Ganz), Mrs. E. F. George; "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" (Glinka); Mrs. Carl Scoggins; "Tango" (Albeniz-Kreisler), Miss Beulah Dunn.

Fellowship Club Members Guests At Party Friday

A number of guests played forty-two with club members Friday afternoon when the Fellowship club was entertained in the J. C. Hardgrave home at 2418 20th street. Co-hostess was Mrs. Hardgrave with Mrs. J. B. Maxey.

A hot plate refreshment course at Boston, Mass.

Roll call was answered by the recital of vacation experiences in music. The following program was prepared for the afternoon:

"Country Gardens" (Grainger), Mrs. J. A. McCreery; "Ave Maria" (Schubert), Mrs. A. B. Short; "Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff), Mrs. Wilson; "Do Not Go Myself Out Asking My Leave" (Tagore-Hageman); Mrs. G. E. McCreery; "Ballet from Rosamonde" (Schubert-Ganz), Mrs. E. F. George; "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" (Glinka); Mrs. Carl Scoggins; "Tango" (Albeniz-Kreisler), Miss Beulah Dunn.

Jackman's

Women's Wear Exclusively

1101 BROADWAY

NEW FROCKS

Lovely Canton Crepe dresses with cowl collars, Russian tunics, panels, intricate seaming, swathed hipline, pinched in waist, nifty sleeve treatments and a touch of lace. The variety of styles make it easy for each woman to find her style dress. Modestly priced—

\$19.50 \$22.50 \$24.75
\$29.50 \$35.00

SILK FROCKS

Good looking flat crepe and travel crepe dresses in brown, black, green and red, and pretty mixed color prints with attractive light collars and cuffs. Small and large sizes.

\$9.85

NEW PAJAMAS

Smart two color pajamas with Turkish trousers and tuck in blouse. Purple and beige, red and beige, capucine and brown, green and rose; beige, brown and purple; blue and red rays attractively combined fashion these new pajamas.

\$2.45

DRESS SPECIAL

For Monday and Tuesday Selling Values to \$59.50

Charming velvet suits and dresses in lovely quality transparent velvet in black, brown and blue, and smart crepe dresses and suits in new fall styles. Wonderful values.

\$29.50

OCTOBER DIAMOND DAYS

OCT. 10 TO 18th

Substantial reductions on all Diamonds, Diamond Mountings, Diamond Set Jewelry. We will be glad during "October Diamond Days" to inspect your diamond jewelry, see that the stones are secure and clean them without any charges. Remember the dates!

10th to 18th
Time to think about Christmas
Use Our Lay-Away-Plan

It's Good if it comes from

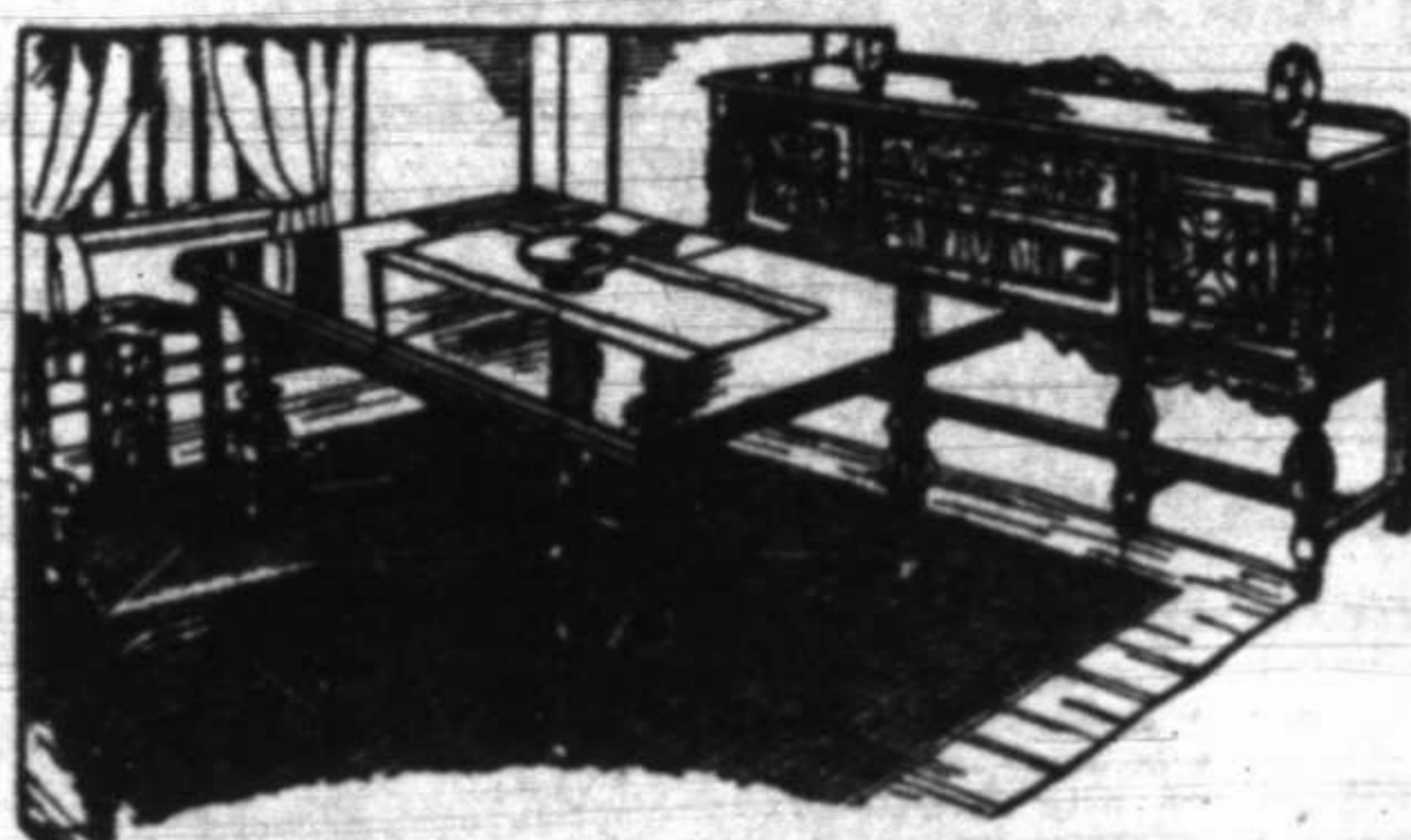
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

WARD WEEK 6 MORE DAYS

Through October 18th

Due to unsettled weather conditions of last week, many of our customers were prevented from sharing the great savings of our semi-annual Ward Week. We have therefore decided to extend these bargain offerings over another week. We have replenished our stocks so that we are able to offer the full line of Ward Week bargains at the exceptional Ward Week prices for six more days—from October 11th to 18th inclusive.



EIGHT-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE!

Buy During Ward Week—and Save \$50.00

\$89.00

Here's a Jacobean Period Suite that Ward Week brings to you at a saving of \$50.00 or more! Genuine Oak throughout—finished in a rich mellow shade in keeping with its design! The front and panel backs of Buffet are richly carved . . . the Refectory table has two drawer end leaves that pull out . . . and the Chairs have handsomely upholstered seats! Big value! . . . **BUYING POWER DOES IT!**

Small Carrying Charge



An Exceptional Value

\$10.75

Occasional Chair

—specially purchased, specially priced for Ward Week! Hardwood frame with soft, Walnut finish . . . upholstered in multi-colored jacquard Velour. Buy Now! SAVE! BUYING POWER DOES IT!



You Save Dollars Here

\$8.25

Occasional Table—

in a smart style! Sturdy construction. Soft Walnut finish!

Nineteenth Golden Arrow Special!

Plaid BLANKETS

On Sale Tomorrow—and All Week, While Quantities Last.

\$1.69

PAIR



A Regular \$2.25 Value!

A Great 6-Day Special . . . offered as a feature for the Last Day of Ward Week! Beautiful, soft, fluffy Blankets! Colorful Plaids—Woven of long, staple cotton with shell stitched ends. Come TOMORROW!

Big Value for Baby

\$4.95

Green Bassinette—

with link fabric spring. Rubber tired swivel wheels! **BUYING POWER DOES IT!**



\$1.50

WEEKLY

Small Carrying Charge.

3-PIECE SUITE

Bed, Chest and Vanity

\$59.50

Three magnificent pieces! Bed, Chest, and large Vanity superbly constructed of selected hardwood, in shaded American walnut finish. Spacious drawers, and genuine plate glass mirror!



WOMEN'S COATS

\$21.75

Rich Trico Broadcloth trimmed in luxurious furs—French Beaver (rabbit) — Manchurian Wolf (dog) — Lapin (rabbit). Semi-fitted and Princess styles. Boleros and Blouse Backs—the new fashion trends.

AXMINSTER RUGS \$38.50

Size 9x12

Last Day! The best values that skillful buying and Ward's great purchasing power can offer! Women of selected wool yarns to give years of service. Beautiful Oriental and floral designs in rich colorings! Fringed ends. Seamless!

Small Carrying Charge

You Get One Box Of Shells Free With This Shot Gun

\$29.98

A bargain for Hunters! A 12 gauge Gun . . . the easiest type Repeater to take down! Rapid fire—shot a second! Small Carrying Charge.

BUY YOUR HUNTING LICENSE AT WARD'S!

SALE OF SHOES



Women's New Fall Shoes—fashion's latest modes! Oxfords, Ties, Pumps! **\$3.98**

Growing Girls' Shoes—three-eyelet black calf blucher Ties. Smart! Sizes 2 to 7 **\$3.98**

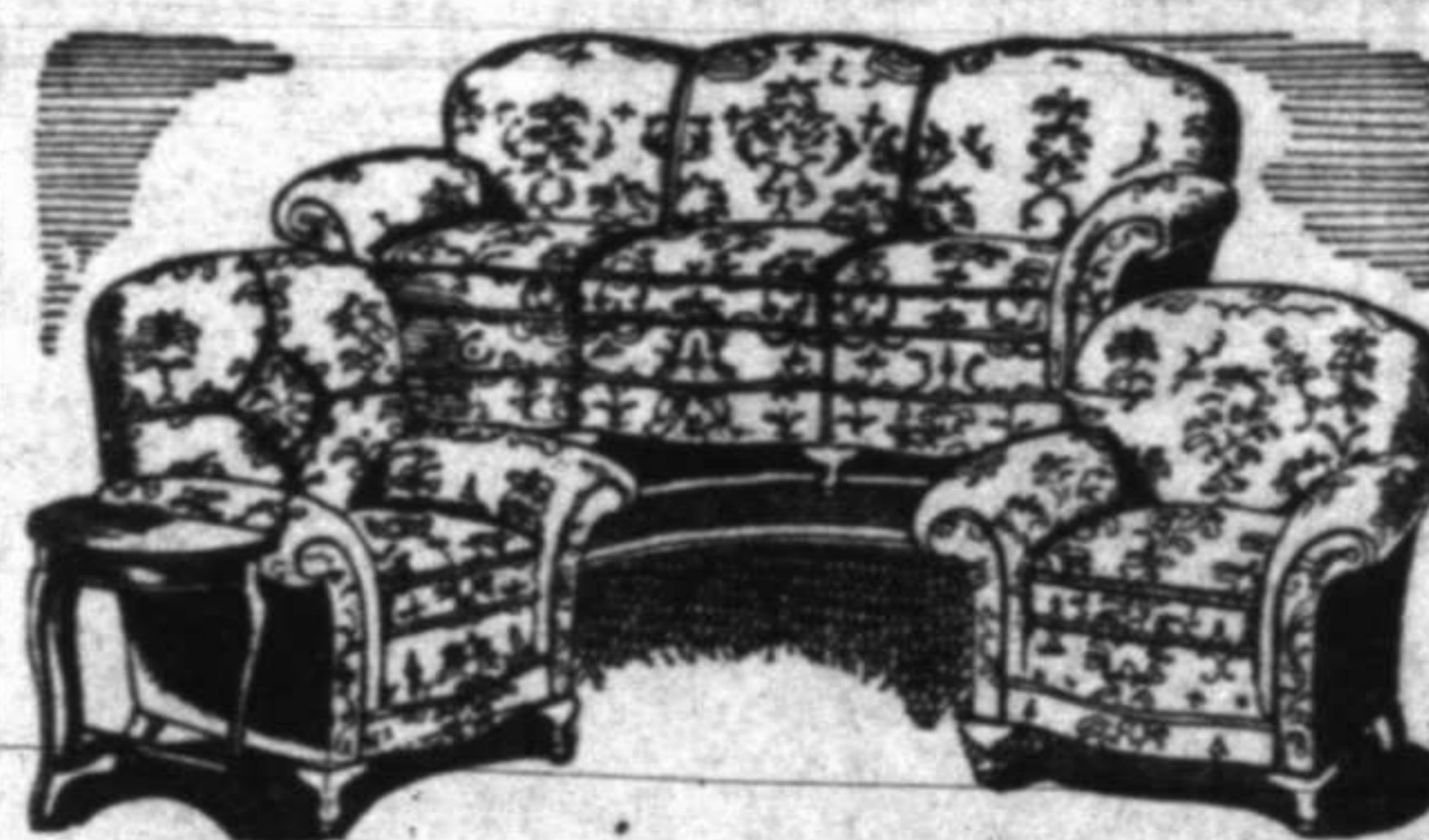
Growing Girls' Shoes—patent leather, one strap with side buckle. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 **\$2.44**

Children's Shoes—blucher models in tan and black. Chrome soles! **\$1.29**

Boys' Blucher Oxfords—black gunmetal in a snappy style. A Bargain! Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 **\$2.98**

Men's Blucher Oxfords—straight tip, oak leather outsole, leather heel! Sizes 6 to 11 **\$2.98**

Buying Power Does It!



3-PIECE SUITE

\$79.50

Davenport, Arm Chair, and Button Back Chair!

Here is Ward Week Economy at its peak! A beautiful 3-piece Living Room Suite that would regularly sell for more! See its graceful lines . . . its rich two-tone Velour upholstery . . . its spring-filled reversible cushions . . . its carved frame! Only Ward's 558 Store Buying Power could bring you so great a bargain for Ward Week!

Buying Power Does It!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

All Next Week

\$6.66



We believe these are the best Dress Values on the market! Here are smart Fall Frocks emphasizing a new feminine dignity and charm. Boleros, Flare Skirts, and interesting Sleeves!

SAVE ON HOSE

During Ward Week

Women's Service Hosiery—full fashioned, mercerized top and part Silk to hem. Pair **\$1.00**

Women's Chiffon Hosiery—full-fashioned. Pure silk from top to toe. Pair **\$1.00**

Low Luster Rayon Hosiery—picot tops. French heels. Pair **35c**

Men's Fancy Hose—rayon and cotton in smart new patterns! 3 Pairs for **85c**

Men's Fancy Socks—Rayon and Celanese. Desirable colors. Pair **25c**

Boys' Sport Hose—in seven-eighths length. Popular colors and patterns. Pair **21c**

Girls' Coats \$4.44



See these VERY WARM jaunty little Coats . . . well lined . . . well tailored . . . and priced so low that you can't appreciate their value until you see them—**BUYING POWER DOES IT!**

BOYS' SUITS WITH 2 PAIR OF KNICKERS **\$7.95**

BOYS' LONGIES—assorted patterns **\$1.98**

JUVENILE ALL WOOL SWEATERS **\$1.69**

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE SLEEPING GARMENTS **39c**

BOYS' PERCALE AND BROADCLOTH BLOUSES **49c**

BOYS' SHIRTS—collar attached styles **69c**

BOYS' CAPS—Made of tweed woolsens **59c**

BUYING POWER DOES IT!

Layer Felt Mattress **\$8.95**

50-pound weight. Four rows side stitching! Are ticking cover—

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1107-9 13th Street

Phone 816

Lubbock, Texas

Trail Blazer Bike **\$33.95**

Last Day! Foot, safe, fully equipped. Headlight, horn, everything!

REMEMBER! SALE LASTS ONE MORE WEEK

Hallow'en Motif Features Bridge Party Given To Las Chaparritas Club Thursday

Misses Hartzog, O'Connell and Willis are bridge hostesses in F. R. Friend home on Thursday evening.

Hallow'en parties was the affair attended by members of Las Chaparritas club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, at 2005 Broadway. Hostesses were Misses Lucille Hartzog, Brilla Mae Willis, Elizabeth O'Connell and Evelyn Hartzog.

Games of bridge were played during the evening with high score going to Miss Ruby Spurluck for guests and to Miss Virginia Murray for club members.

A refreshment course was served.

Misses Spurluck, Donalita Cooksey, Gertrude Standefer, Helen Blythe, Tommie Murphy, Sue Barton, Lois Graves, Chevelle Whitehill, and Mrs. Hugh Howard, Jr., of Oklahoma City, were guests.

Members present were Misses Beth Wulfman, Faye Hunt, Glyde Grimslay, Virginia Murray, Vonelle Gulkerson, Ines Henaley, Mary Lois Gamel, Sarah Michle, Marjorie Ann Stobough, Sylvia Wilson, Johnnie Gulkerson, Gail Quinlan, Wilma Parks, Maxine Clark, Jean Shelley Jennings, May Tom Simmons, Mesdames Clarence Rollo, Ed Allen, Charles Bacon and H. H. Griffith.

son, 2220 17th street.

Little To Do Bridge club meets at 3 o'clock at 2204 16th street, with Mesdames Jack Wright and Ernest Wisdom as hostesses.

THURSDAY

The second party of the week will be given by Mesdames Alderson and Ralls at the Alderson home, 2220 17th street. Games of bridge will be played.

FRIDAY

There is to be a carnival at the First Methodist church sponsored by the various Camp Fire groups of the city.

Mrs. W. J. Glover is to be hostess to members of the Loyalty club in her home near Lubbock.

The Pastime club is to meet with Mrs. A. K. O'Kelley, 2323 1-2 16th street, at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Merry Bidders club are to gather at the home of Mrs. Clyde Elkins, 1803 13th street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. S. Rodgers is assistant hostess.

Mesdames B. F. Hodges and Joe Heas are to be hostesses to the Friendship club at 3 o'clock in the home of the latter at 2111 14th street.

Lubbock Men Speakers For Night Meeting Shallowater P.T.A. On Friday Evening

Physical examinations to be given children during this week; prevention of fire is discussed.

Special To The Avalanche-Journal.

SHALLOWATER, Oct. 11.—At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association last night, H. D. Woods, chairman of the Lubbock committee on fire prevention, and Gerald Wren, member of the staff of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, who were introduced by Superintendent R. L. Hooten, made interesting and valuable talks on fire prevention. They also brought greetings from the city of Lubbock, which is vitally concerned with the welfare of its neighboring cities, as pointed out by the speakers.

The program given by the organization was in observance of National Fire Prevention week, being celebrated this week. Superintendent R. L. Hooten and Mrs. Jess Hardy, president of the auxiliary, expressed their gratitude of messages brought by these business men of Lubbock, J. Bryan Miller, city manager of Lubbock who had been announced as speaker was unable to attend. Besides the addresses, the program consisted of a song by the audience, "America"; invocation, A. F. Razor; readings, Lynette Merrill and Gem Bob Calley; two popular songs, high school girls chorus, accompanied by Miss Theresa Lawrence; reading, Grace Lee Mahoney.

During the business session, Mrs. M. F. Stevens, chairman of the committee, reported that plans had been completed for the taking of a physical examination of all school children. This examination will be given by Dr. F. B. Malone, another physician and two nurses from Lubbock, next Friday morning, October 17, beginning at nine o'clock. The parents are urged to attend, if possible, that they may receive a greater benefit of this free physical examination of their children. The Parent-Teachers Association is to be commended for sponsoring this vital movement.

Other important matters attended to were the division of the membership into five groups, the selection of the president of the organization.

ization as a delegate to the annual meeting of the Congress of Mothers, and Parent-Teachers associations, to be held in November at San Angelo, and the appointment of three committees: a program committee, a committee to devise means for selling a quilt that is being made by the members, and a committee that will co-operate with the chamber of commerce and the board of trustees in planning a program for the opening of Shallowater's new \$60,000 school building, which will be completed in the very near future. A call meeting will be held in the club house next Friday afternoon at 3:30 to discuss and complete plans for a Hallow'en carnival. More than fifty were in attendance last night of which a large per cent were fathers, who seemed to enjoy the meeting, and expressed the desire of having the regular session continue at night for awhile. The next regular meeting will be held Friday night, November 14, at 8 o'clock. The faculty served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

News of the Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 19th street and Avenue G; C. J. McCarty, pastor.
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and all B. Y. P. U.'s at 8:15 p. m. Our goal for today is 250 in Sunday school and 100 in B. Y. P. U. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will speak on "The Thou Art Example." The Pastor's subject for 7:30 p. m. is "Haste."
B. Y. P. U. meeting at the First Baptist church at 2:30 p. m.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Corner 20th street and Avenue T; G. F. McCollom, pastor.
Sunday-school will begin at 9:30 a. m.
The pastor's theme at 11 o'clock will be in keeping with the Childhood and Youth week program, "Childhood and Youth."
Junior League 4 p. m. Hi-League 6 p. m. Senior League 8 p. m. The subject for the evening service will be "A Great Woman—The Shunammite."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N; R. C. Campbell, pastor.
Dr. Campbell's morning subject will be "Poverty in the Midst of Riches." Sunday evening he will preach in "The Wanderer Who Returned."
Sunday school begins at 9:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, and Sunday evening preaching hour at 8:00 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th street and Avenue N; Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor.
Rally Day on last Sunday was a great success. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will use as a sermon theme, "The Power of Word."
Evening worship at 7:30. The second of a series of sermons will be preached from the Minor Prophets. The subject this evening will be "Hoses and His Message." Special music.
The three endeavor programs will begin at 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 16th street and Avenue J; F. P. Jennings, pastor.
All departments of Bible school meet at 9:30 a. m.; E. L. Pitts, general superintendent. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme, "Encouraging Ourselves and Others in the Lord." The choir will sing, "Come Unto Me Ye Weary." At 6:45 p. m. the Senior Endeavor society will have its meeting.
The evening services begin at 7:45 and the pastor will speak on the subject, "Three Men and Their Challenge." Special music by the choir.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Rally Day will be observed by members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church in a meeting at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Davidson as leader.

Members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church chapel in regular study at 3 o'clock and Mrs. J. J. Granbery will be the speaker.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley is leader of the lesson to be given at the Mary Helm auxiliary meeting at the church parlor, First Methodist church, at 3 o'clock.

The Young Matrons Circle of the First Christian church is to meet with Mrs. O. A. Terry, 3309 21st street, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw, 2425 20th street, is to be hostess to circle 3 of the First Christian General Aid in her home at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The day will be spent quilting.

Circle 2 of the General Aid of the First Christian church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Elkins, 1803 13th street.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will hold circle meetings as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Fred Litton, 2120 16th street; Circle 2, Mrs. Ralph Moore, 1612 19th street; Circle 3, Mrs. E. L. Law, 1302 Avenue F; Circle 4, Mrs. George Moore, North Avenue H; Circle 5, Mrs. F. P. Clark, 1915 10th street; Circle 6, Mrs. C. Akard, 2223 16th street; Circle 7, Mrs. H. F. Ralls, 1919 Broadway; Circle 8, Mrs. Roy McCray, 1622 8th street; Circle 9, Mrs. W. D. Haney, 2203 8th street.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1917 Avenue K; Adventist's building temporary location; H. C. Ziehe, pastor.
Luther Club Bible class meeting at 10:00 a. m. Matthew 12:38 and the following will be the subject of study. The pastor is the teacher of the class.
Public service starts at 11 o'clock. "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" will be the sermon topic. This will be the fourth of a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

Members of the Sorosis class of the First Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mesdames Ines Swindell, A. V. Evans, Lazar West, Ray E. Bassett, Clifford L. Dean, J. Paul Newman.

TUESDAY

Mesdames B. E. Prite and D. Z. Dobyns are to entertain members of Saint Anne's Altar society at a benefit bridge and forty-two party at the home of Mrs. Dobyns, 2409 20th street, during the mid-afternoon hours.

El Maries club meets with Mrs. Pascal Feak at 3 o'clock in her home at 2921 29th street.

The Sorosis club meets at the home of Mrs. J. D. Peters, 1212 14th street, at 3 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rally day services begin in the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The school meets as usual. General assembly in the main auditorium at 10:45.
11 a. m. the combined service in the main auditorium. Rally day exercises. Dr. Horn and Dr. Evans will speak. Special music by the choir.
7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach the second of the series of sermons on Cross Building. The subject will be "Building the Cross With a Lie," or "The Most Shameful Story Ever Told."
Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. a good program will be given.

Members of the Twentieth Century club will meet at the First Methodist church at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Brown, 2308 17th street, is to be hostess to the Athenaeum club at 3 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday school is held each Sunday morning at 11:00 in the court room, on the second floor of the court house.
Classes for adults and children are studying church doctrine and Bible stories, respectively.

WEDNESDAY

Mesdames W. G. Alderson and H. F. Ralls are to be hostesses at the first of two bridge parties at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alderson.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1411 14th street.
This church is a branch of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.
A reading room is open each Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock at the church.
The subject of the lesson today is "The Disease and Death Real."—MRS. J. J. GRANBERY.

WEDNESDAY

Mesdames W. G. Alderson and H. F. Ralls are to be hostesses at the first of two bridge parties at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alderson.

63 Quilts Listed Among Entries In Fair During Fall

Because of the number of articles which were entered in the textile division of the Panhandle South Plains fair this fall, a count was made last week of the number by the superintendent, Mrs. W. C. Rylander.

Among the larger articles, entries in quilts led and there were 63 entered in the various classifications. Forty-four bedspreads were also entered, Mrs. Rylander found.

A total of 82 linen sets—buffet, vanity, luncheon and such—were in the department, and 19 rugs were entered. There were 25 pillows, excluding the tops which were entered separately and 40 set of pillow slips. Hundreds of smaller articles were in the list.

The London County Council street car lines made a profit of \$840,000 last year.

Physical Examinations To Be Given Children During This Week; Prevention Of Fire Is Discussed

Physical examinations to be given children during this week; prevention of fire is discussed.

ELECTRICITY SUBSTANTIALLY CUTS YOUR HEATING COST

Clean HEAT Efficient

There is a pleasant, homey warmth about a home that is electrically heated—

There are other features even more important. An electric stove eliminates all soot, grime and dust—all furnace worries.

It allows simple and immediate regulation of room temperature.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT AND POWER ICE



"How cozy our new heater makes the room"

There is a pleasant, homey warmth about a home that is electrically heated—

Ribbles Hosts To Club With Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ribble were hosts Friday evening to members of the 1890-42 club in their home at 2220 16th street. Bridge was played during the evening and the hostess conducted some Hallow'en contests as another diversion. Winners in these contests were Gordon Flenknip, Mrs. Albert Fryar and Raymond Burford. Seasonal appointments were used.

In addition to the club members, there were three guests: Mr. and Mrs. Burford and Dr. Marshall Harvey.

Members attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Telford, Gordon Flenknip, W. E. Bourland, Allan Hill, H. L. Cantelou and Albert Fryar.

SPECIAL CONTAINERS

It is wise to place canned food in a special container, rather than leave it in the open can, before putting it in the refrigerator.

Officers For UDC Chapter Are In Seats

Miss Delia Wilkinson is New President Of Chapter Of U. D. C. In Lubbock; Meet In McKinney Home

Installation of officers for the ensuing year was held when members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gathered at the home of Mrs. T. V. McKinney, 2812 20th street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Penney was joint hostess for the occasion.

A business session was held with Mrs. C. L. Fowler presiding and the following women were installed: Miss Delia Wilkinson, president;

Mrs. Lon Mullican, first vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Fowler, second vice-president; Mrs. Mike Barber, third vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Meador, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Tom, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. McKinney, registrar; Mrs. C. W. Scott, historian; Mrs. E. P. Williams, custodian; Mrs. A. V. Weaver, poet laureate; Mrs. Pebble Talley, recorder of crosses; Mrs. A. B. Ellis, reporter.

The date of meeting has been changed to the second and fourth Wednesdays in the month.

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served a refreshment plate.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

SLATON, Oct. 11.—(Special)—A boys' glee club and a girls' choral club have been organized in Slaton High school, Wayne Smith is the glee club president, and Joan Drewery heads the choral club. Mrs. Lillian Butler directs both organizations.

See! ... Come see for yourself the truly exceptional values that all our departments bring you. The newest in styles—the utmost in savings.

Girls' Coats
Fur-Trimmed
Smartly styled, warmly lined and fashioned of long-wearing materials. Sizes 11 to 14. \$8.90

Boys' Union Suits
An Extraordinary Value for Cool Weather Wear
Superior in every way to those usually offered at this price in this long sleeve, ankle-length garment of cotton and wool. 98c

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns
With Long Sleeves. 79c

Winter Underwear for Girls
Taped waist heavy cotton union suits. 7 to 12 yrs. 49c
Medium weight rayon-stripe cotton suits. 2 to 16 yrs. 79c
Heavy cotton suits; lightly lined; special value! Assortment of styles. 3-8 Years 59c 10-16 Years 79c

Sturdy Work Shirts of Blue Chambray

Men's Sizes 39c
Boys' Sizes 35c

ALUE is packed into these excellent garments... full fashioned throughout to give the greatest comfort and wear at an extraordinarily low price. Those wise to real economy will buy them promptly and in quantity. All are triple stitched and have non-breakable metal buttons.

Wool Dresses For School
New styles... plaids, novelty and plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Splendid value for 2.98

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Between Hotel Hilton and Palace Theater on Main Street

New Stars Featured In Broadcasting

Costly Programs To Bring New Names To Forefront

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—With technical developments in radio advanced to the point where minor refinements are the only offerings of engineers, there remains one aspect of the giant entertainment industry that always is bringing important changes—the ascendancy of its new stars. Especially is this true for the fall and winter season, for which programs more costly and elaborate than ever are being prepared. With something like \$30,000,000 to be spent for talent alone, the army of listeners may be pretty well assured of front seats at a continuous performance of the finest entertainers.

But so numerous will be the folk before the microphones of the nation, and so diversified their work, that few can aspire to the places of outstanding stars. For instance, there probably never will be another Jessica Dragonette, or an Olive Palmer. At least, there hasn't been a woman entertainer of equal rank since those two rose to fame.

And of the men, it's a safe guess that there never will be another Rudy Vallee, who certainly was in a class by himself. So were Amos 'n Andy, who, though their popularity may be on the wane, will be rulers of the air for some time to come. Next in line for individual honors came Floyd Gibbons, Seth Parker and Phil Cook. Although Gibbons no longer is heard on the Literary Digest broadcast, having been replaced by Lowell Thomas, he still is holding his own in the big money field and realises from radio alone about \$2000 a week.

About Lowell Thomas, whose name heads the list of important newcomers to radio.

He's a writer and lecturer who, like his more theoretically inclined predecessor, Gibbons, has been to the ends of the earth. At 27, he was an intimate of sultans, prime ministers and a king or two. He was the companion of Lawrence, the mystery man of Arabia, and the confidant of people like Rosa Luxemburg and Carl Liebknecht, the German nihilist.

Thomas was chief of the civilian mission sent to Europe by President Wilson to prepare historical records of the World War, and was variously attached to the armies of Belgium, France, Italy, Serbia, Great Britain, Arabia and the United States.

He began to lecture in 1919, followed by a two-year world tour and a trip through India with the Prince of Wales. He is the too-moostest custodian of more thrilling stories than you'll ever have a chance to listen to, probably, over the National Broadcasting Company's network.

And here's a young lady who



They're rising stars of the radio world, and pictured above, from left to right, are Ginger Rogers, Mary Charles, and Annette Hanshaw. Below are Phil Cook, left, and Lowell Thomas.

will bear your auditory inspection from now on—and when television comes in you'll find her worth keeping an eye on. The name is Mary Charles.

Mary has signed a contract with Columbia Broadcasting system, and hereafter will be "spotted" on a number of its network programs. She made her radio debut several months ago, and may be remembered for her song impersonations of such stars as Irene Bordoni, Gertrude Lawrence and Helen Morgan.

Though a native of Philadelphia, where she made her first appearance at the age of 5 in the Chestnut Street Opera House, Miss Charles is better known thus far in England. For a year and a half she was featured in Charlotte's Revue, and later opened one of London's swankier night clubs. On this side, she danced and sang for Ziegfeld and the talkies.

Phil Cook is by no means a newcomer to radio, for he has been with National Broadcasting Company for four years. But his sudden burst of popularity is one of the season's sensations, and if

Old Radio Stars Are Being Crowded Out By Newcomers

Cook loves to work, now that he has found stardom. He is extremely sensitive to fan opinion. Public apathy nearly ruined his career once, but public acclaim now is making him rich.

Of the other "comers" who this season seem scheduled for the top of the radio world, Ray Perkins, of NBC and Freddie Rich, of Columbia, are outstanding. Perkins, the song-writing, piano-pounding, silk-hatted young studio playboy, is another one-man show. A Columbia University graduate, he was selling songs before he had his diploma. Later, with the Shuberts, he wrote his first hit, "Bye-Lo", then went to work for George M. Cohan, and finally entered vaudeville.

For a while he made phonograph recordings, then quit the music business to become editor for a time of Dance Magazine. His radio debut was made in 1926 over WJZ as "Judge Jr.". Now he is a staff production man for NBC in addition to his own programs, and works hard at both jobs.

The story of Freddie Rich is in striking contrast, for the Columbia conductor began as an East Side boy who at 12 was playing the piano ten hours a day in an old-fashioned "Nickelodeon." But he won a place in the Damrosch Conservatory, became a dance orchestra conductor and was one of the first to direct a radio program. By 1922 he was a recording artist and was composing numbers like "Animal Crackers."

the portraits are accurate he is destined very soon to rank with the greatest.

Cook has become the busiest man in radio, produces more program material, and probably is already making more money than anyone else on the air except Correll and Gorden (Amos 'n Andy), and Rudy Vallee. He broadcasts three times daily and prepares two original programs every day except Sunday. He is the world's best-known one-man radio show.

He writes all the songs he sings in his programs, and seldom takes the parts of less than six characters. He laughs at his own jokes and also has a slight cackle in his voice that he uses effectively. He is one of the best looking men in radio, is married, and wants some day to retire, paint pictures, play his violin and write books of children's stories.

His parents thought Phil would be a second Kretschmer, but he earned his first pay check as a commercial artist. He went into radio as a ukulele player, but his present instrumental favorite, cross between a uke and a mandolin, is called a tiple.

Club Girls To Go To Dallas Session

TAHOCA, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Three of the nine outstanding girls in the Lynn county girls 4-H club work, selected by Miss Thelma Greenwade, county home demonstration agent, are eligible to free trips to the Girls Encampment to be held at the State Fair at Dallas this month. First place winners in the three classes of work were selected for the trip.

Outstanding club girls determined by recent contests are as follows: First year work: Vera Thraillkill, Grassland, first; Georgia and Edith Macha, Dixie, tie for second; Second year: Alice Frerick, New Lynn, first; Irma Mascha, Dixie, second; Ola Lee Stevens, Edith, third; Third year: Marie Owens, Edith, first; Zeina Thraillkill, Grassland, second; Bethel Greer, Grassland, third.

BANK FIXTURES SOLD

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Fixtures of the old Security State Bank of Plainview have been sold to the First National Bank of Lockney, according to an announcement made by J. D. Seakley, active vice president of the Plainview National Bank. The Security State Bank of Plainview has recently been purchased by the Plainview National Bank, and both institutions are housed in the Skaggs building, the home of the Plainview National.

GERMAN AIR RULES

BERLIN.—A new set of aviation rules has just been issued in this country. Planes must fly over cities at an altitude permitting them to make a forced landing at a neighboring airport. All planes must pass others from the right and must give a wide berth to the left when approaching a plane in the air. Red lights are to appear on a plane when it is about to land.

Operation Of Lubbock Public School System Costs Approximately \$32,000 Monthly, Per Capita Cost Rather Low

It costs the school district of Lubbock about \$31,000 to \$32,000 each month of the nine months term to operate the school system, including interest on bond issues, salaries of teachers and employees, supplies, fuel and light, repairs, equipment and other expenses. A. C. Jackson, business manager, estimates:

For the fiscal year ending August 31, 1930 and beginning September 1, 1929, the actual expenses amounted to \$294,310.94. This figure however, includes a 12 month year for the superintendent and for certain employees of the board, including the business manager and his force and janitors.

Per Capita Is Low

Per capita cost was \$53.73, said to be among the lowest for towns in Texas of this size or even a little larger. Included in this figure Mr. Jackson pointed out, is an item of \$16,000 interest on the bonds voted for the new senior high school now being built.

There are nearly 200 employees of the board, including 177 teachers, ten janitors, Superintendent M. H. Duncan and three secretaries at the high school and Mr. Jackson and his two office assistants. Salaries for these amount to \$214,674.77 for the teachers and office force and \$6,858.84 for the janitors. In addition an attorney is paid \$2,200 in fees and costs.

Other Expenses Listed

For the year just closed other expenses came to: supplies, \$3,179.46; fuel, \$3,972.83; interest and sinking fund, including new high school issue, \$46,798.15; repairs, \$2,226.19; incidentals, \$3,722.37; insurance, \$1,928.01; library books, \$2,120.34 and lights, water and telephones, \$1,869.33.

Taxes received last year amounted to \$429,978.21, with state apportionment, \$80,288, county apportionment of \$37,28; interest, \$1,697.02 and on daily balances, \$10,671.70; penalties, \$9,081.10; transfers, \$1,150 and tuition, \$1,807.47. Vocational aid amounted to \$2,000 and premium and accrued interest on bonds, \$3,257.03.

Indebtedness Is \$1,200,000

Bonded indebtedness of the school board is \$1,200,000. This includes the new \$650,000 high school under construction.

Book value of the building is given as \$1,400,000, including the new building. The value, Mr. Jackson says, is "conservative" with property values of lots increasing each year.

Scholastics for the current year are 5,731. This is a gain since 1925 of over 2,700. Figures for the past few years are: 1925, 2,929; 1926, 3,129; 1927, 3,568; 1928, 4,109; 1929, 3,102, and 1930, 5,731.

Enrollment last year was 5,983. This year it is expected to pass the 6,000 mark.

The number of teachers when Mr. Jackson became business manager was 97. The total now represents a gain of 80, or 80 percent increase in five years.

FLYING TIPS

NEW YORK.—Beulah Urruh, 23-year-old waitress, was smitten by the aviation bug. She didn't have enough money to take lessons. So what did she do but save all her tips toward a flying course. Soon she had 12,000 bright shiny dimes, and she started flying. She now has more than 50 hours in the air and a limited commercial pilot's license.

Lubbock Adds More Lights

About Fifteen Blocks Being Given To Present White Way Of City; 19th Street And Avenue H Benefited

Lubbock is adding 50 more standards, or about 15 blocks, to the present white way system. The actual work to begin as soon as the underground cable arrives. This will give the city more than 100 blocks of streets lighted by the white way.

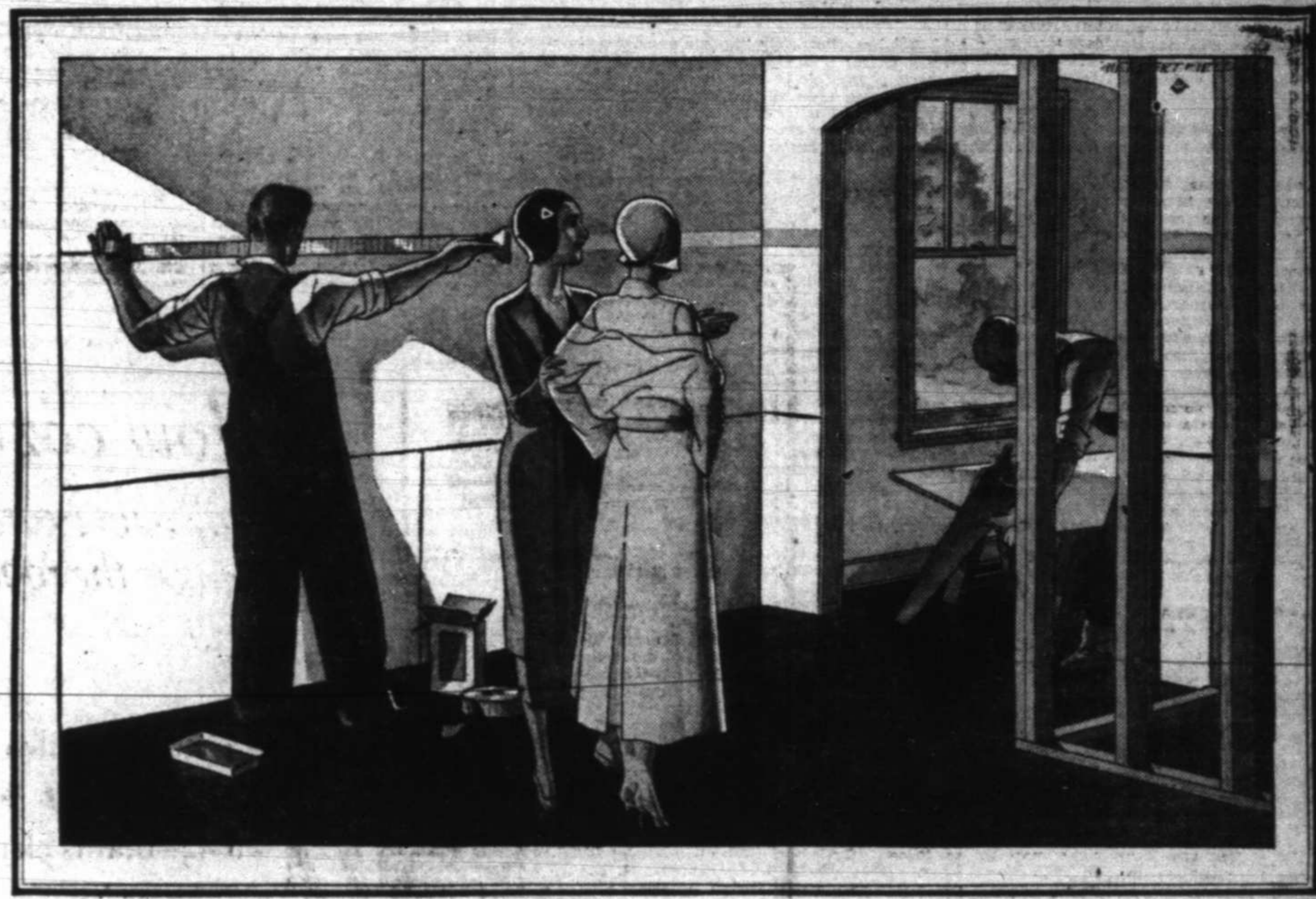
New work includes nine blocks on Nineteenth street from Avenue G to College avenue and six blocks on Avenue H from the end of the present white way to the city limits, along state highways Nos. 7 and 9.

There are a present in the city system 377 standards, serving about 90 blocks of paving.

Value of the street lighting equipment is placed at \$7,237. No additional white way is contemplated for the current year. It was explained by city officials, it may be possible later on to do some of this, it was said, but nothing definite has been decided about it.

For the next fiscal year it is probable there will be some more white way work included in the budget. Several officials hope that the city will be able to install a white way system for every block of paving and to add white ways along with the paving of streets in the future. These plans are as yet indefinite and may not be accomplished for several years.

White way work eventually will be met out of the net income of the municipally owned utility department. Public service extended to the public through the white way is estimated to be worth \$18,000 a year," it was said at the city hall.



"WE ARE NEVER TROUBLED WITH Cracked Ceilings or Sagging Walls"

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY.

ARE you the happy home-owner who can say that the walls and ceilings of his house are smooth and free from cracks? Is your wallpaper fresh and unwrinkled as you would like to have it?

A modern scientific construction system now makes it possible for any home-owner to enjoy permanent freedom from the annoyance of unsightly walls and ceilings.

Metalock Sheetrock, we call this improved method. It provides three important advantages:

1. Decoration over Metalock Sheetrock does not sag, crack, bulge or buckle.
2. Metalock Sheetrock walls and ceilings permit the use of any kind of painted decorations or wallpaper, whichever you wish. Beautiful textured effects, so much in vogue today, may be secured by the use of Textone, the plastic paint.
3. Metalock Sheetrock is fire-proof and vermin-proof. Wind or sand cannot penetrate its smooth surface.

This modern, scientific form of wall and ceiling construction can be installed in the house already built as well as in homes under construction. Find out how easy to renew the defective walls and ceilings which disfigure your home. You'll be surprised to learn how moderate the cost. Any lumber or building supply dealer, can furnish you with the materials for this up-to-date construction!



1. End view showing how tongue and groove edges of Metalock Sheetrock meet to form a smooth, strong joint.
2. This joint is permanently reinforced by metal fabric, which is then covered by a specially prepared cement.
3. This shows the metal fabric armored construction to prevent cracking to covered by U.S. paint.

Over 3,000 Texas homes already are equipped with Metalock Sheetrock. See your local contractor or dealer in lumber or building materials for estimates. Or write us.

We also suggest that you see what beautiful textured effects are possible when Textone, the plastic paint, is used over Metalock Sheetrock. It is the ideal finish for this construction.

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board. It gives handsome and durable tile effects to bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores. Can be decorated in a number of attractive ways.

Complete details will be sent upon request. Please address United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.

METALOCK SHEETROCK

FOR INTERIOR WALLS and CEILINGS

RADIO ARTISTS

The Rajah Kilgores

11 Splendid Musicians With a Special Feature Program During the Dinner and Supper Hours Sunday

This is the finest orchestra of the year... you will be delighted with the special feature program... Reserve your tables by phone.

Delicious Dinners Prepared By Our Famous Chef

Arthur Kretschmann is a scientific chef, who was in the services of President Cleveland for many years. We are sure that there is no one better qualified to serve you the very best.

HILTON HOTEL

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Attractive-Permanent Rates for Winter Months.

You will have the pleasure of retiring and rising in a steam heated room in the Southwest's Finest Hotel. You will be given every service made possible by the well organized personnel of the Hilton Hotel. Phone 2200.

H. (Suede) Kling, Mgr.

Sunday Avalanche-Journal MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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NOTICE—It is the intention of The Avalanche-Journal to continue to publish the news of the day, and to continue to publish the news of the day, and to continue to publish the news of the day.

The Avalanche-Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, and is not affiliated with any party or organization.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Having confidence in thy obedience I wrote unto thee, knowing that thou wilt also do more than I say.

But I shall prepare me also a lodging; for I trust that through your prayers I shall be given unto you.—Philemon, 21, 22.

JUST 438 YEARS

FOUR hundred thirty-eight years ago today, according to the information most of us received in little red school books, an Italian, flying the colors of St. Mark, landed on the coast of the Bahama Islands.

Whether the honor of "discovering America" is due Columbus or not, most of us will never know, and most of us don't care. Some signs point to Amerigo Vesputsi as the discoverer.

Sometimes we grow discouraged. We criticize the government, we criticize our institutions, our laws and our customs. In fact, we criticize almost everything.

There is no telling what time will bring, but if we may use the last few centuries as a criterion upon which to base a prediction, progress in the next 438 years will be more marked than during the last 438 years of the Western Hemisphere.

THE TRAGEDY OF DELAY

Ohio's special commission appointed to study its prison situation following the terrible fire of last spring recommends the construction of two new prisons—and illustrates, thereby, the way in which governments tend to be just one step too late in most of their processes.

Ohio has needed those two new prisons for a long time; but nothing whatever was done about it until the fire that killed 330 convicts who were jammed into a dimly lighted, antiquated, inefficient old penitentiary.

Under the Platt amendment, this country has a more direct degree of responsibility for affairs in Cuba than for affairs in any other Latin-American nation.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN CUBA

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts is not a senator given to the making of wild and irresponsible statements; consequently when he declares—as he did recently—that affairs in Cuba are in a bad state and that a violent revolution may develop if this country does not take some sort of action, his assertion deserves some serious consideration.

Under the Platt amendment, this country has a more direct degree of responsibility for affairs in Cuba than for affairs in any other Latin-American nation.

Quotations of Real Merit

I early learned that any man who starts out simply to make money never gets very far, for he will ruin his health, or sacrifice his friends, or drive so hard that there is nothing in it.—George W. Perkins, financier.

Next year, when the new standard golf ball is used for the first time in the standard open championship, you are going to find Bobby Jones two or three additional strokes better than the field.—Eddie Low, Chicago golf pro.

Working back to the "days of mud pies," children were probably healthier and happier than the present generation, pampered, dieted and psycho-analyzed.

Some proceed faster than those of the present generation, but they are far better than the present generation.—Bishop of Chelmsford.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

STEWART PREDICTS LONG WAIT ON PUBLIC'S PART FOR FACTS IN LATEST U. S. OIL SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—How much substance there is in Ralph S. Kelley's charge that big petroleum concerns are engaged in gobbling 40 billion dollars' worth of Colorado shale oil lands from the government is a question for which the public probably will have to wait some time for an answer.

The White House, to be sure, did the only thing it could do, in referring the Kelley charges, involving the interior department (its general land office, at that rate), to the department of justice to be looked into.

Nevertheless, it obviously will be unfortunate for all concerned if he finds that the Kelley accusations are justified.

Kelley, on the other hand, certainly is an individual who, unless laboring under some extraordinary hallucination, should know what he is talking about.

Twenty-five years' experience in the general land office and his key position as chief of its field division, with headquarters in Denver, assuredly must have provided him with ample opportunities to familiarize himself with the system under which it operates.

Land office operations are intricate and technical, however; it is not easy for an expert to explain them in terms understandable to the average layman.

Just how completely they are understood by Secretary Wilbur is a matter concerning which it perhaps is permissible to wonder.

Large projects for national development interest him on broad principles; he has given frequent evidence that in every corner of this land of ours, he has wrought in the past 438 years.

Indications are that it is one of those infinitely complicated disputes which few folk ever really get to the bottom of.

Maybe Assistant Attorney General Richardson will succeed in explaining everything so clearly that the country will be willing to drop the subject, but the chances are better that congress finally will take a hand in it and conduct an inquiry that cannot have any of the aspects of a family affair about it.

Diet And Health

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Nationally Known Authority

CLENDENING RECOMMENDS KING'S RULE

I commend to your attention the rules of life which King George of England is said to have framed for himself.

"Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game." "Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other."

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast, that goes away to suffer in silence."

"Why should one suffer in silence if there is any balm in making a noise about it? (And there must be such balm, because most people we know do make a noise about suffering.)"

"The speaking of operations" theme. But I wonder if people know how much they bore other people talking of their illnesses.

"And why people will pick on the members of the poor, long suffering medical profession to tell their stories of grief and pain under the deepest mystery of all. Some woman who has had one operation finds that her neighbor on the train is a doctor and immediately treats him to a long dissertation on what her doctor said, and how if the thing had gone on a day longer it would have been too late, and what a wonderful personality her doctor had, and his no wonder her unhappy auditor takes refuge in the smoking room."

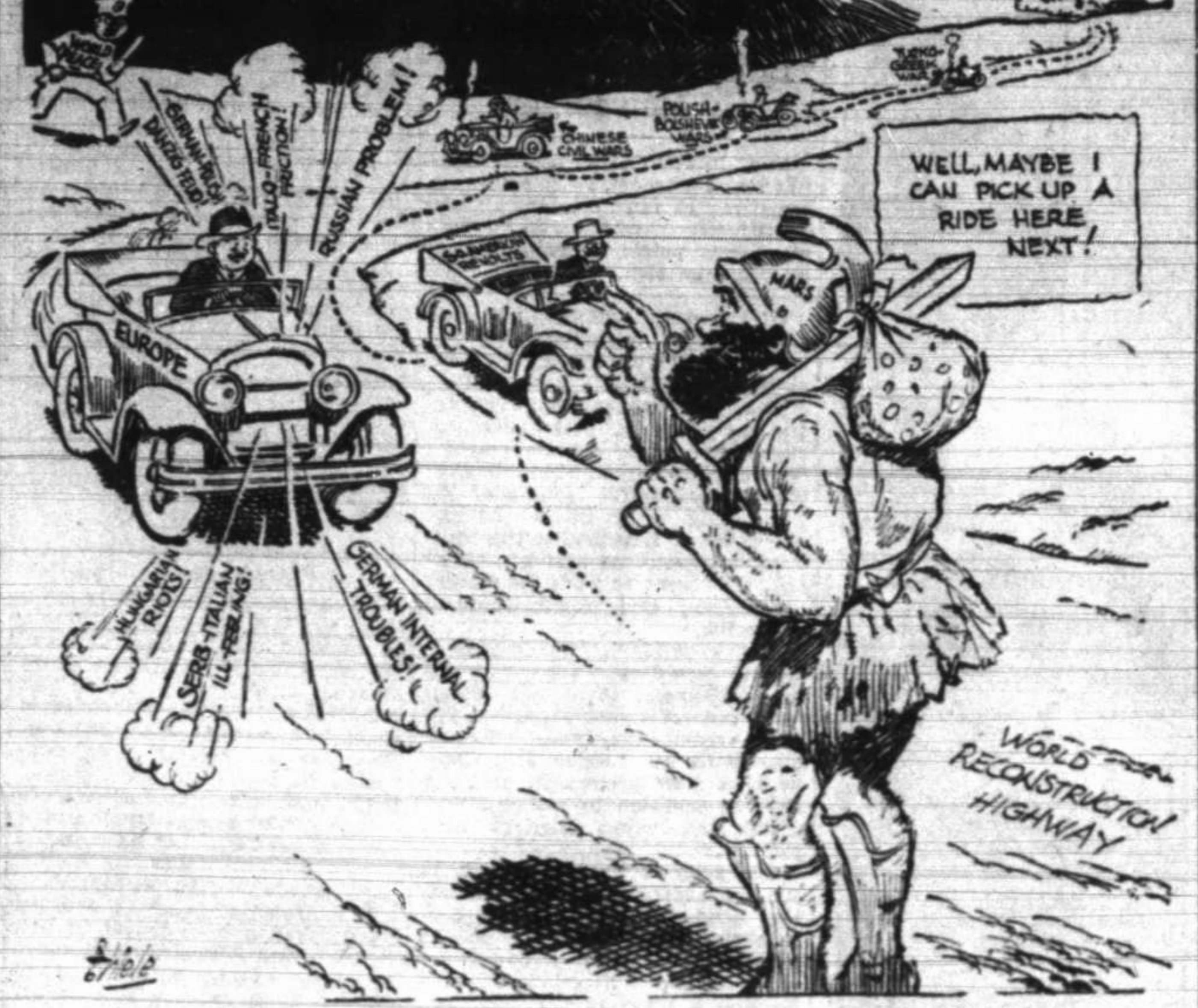
"It's like the story of the man who was drowned in the Johnstown flood. When he got to heaven he very excitedly began to give everyone a graphic description of the waters rising in the valley. But one patriarch was bored and turned away."

"Who is this old guy?" asked the Johnstown. "That," replied one of his newfound acquaintances, "is Noah."

The least you can say for that woman who offered to buy the Eiffel Tower from the French government is that her hopes were high.

What's become of the old-timer who used to refer to the cigar as a "cuffin-nail"?

The Hitch-Hiker!



Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE" © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Celia Rogers goes for a drive with Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer. Barney tells Celia he loves her and swears that some day they will be married.

Next day the girl continues her search for work. She goes to the shop to see her mother and finds Mrs. Rogers has been taken suddenly ill. The woman recovers, but is told by a physician she must stop working.

Margaret writes a letter to John Mitchell and he comes to Baltimore. After a long interview he convinces Margaret she must accept his offer and let Celia go.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Celia stood before the dressing table, mirror in hand, studying her profile. She turned her head, chin tilted, and tried the effect. She was smiling, half pleased, and half doubtful.

Her soft waving hair was arranged in a new way, drawn back from the ears. It looked more grown-up, more sophisticated. Would Barney like it?

She pushed back the little curls which insisted on touching her cheeks. The curls promptly bobbed forward again.

Celia's eyes were dreamy. She was paying more attention to her appearance these days, thinking more about clothes and spending more time before the mirror.

"Why—mother! I didn't hear you!" The girl turned quickly. Mrs. Rogers stood in the doorway of the bedroom, looking at Celia.

"I'm after seven!" her daughter reminded her presently.

"That's all right, I'm almost through now. You'd better start dressing."

"Do you think Mr. Mitchell will stay very long?" Celia paused in the doorway to inquire.

"I don't know." "Isn't it funny you never mentioned him before?" the girl persisted.

"Oh—I guess I just didn't happen to. Go on, Celia. Get ready."

The girl had just slipped the robe frock over her head when Mrs. Rogers raised the lid of the old trunk and began fumbling through the upper tray.

"But, mother, I don't have to be here when he comes do I? Barney's going to take me to the Statler. It's the new Ramon Navarro picture! You'll want to talk about old times—"

Margaret Rogers' voice was firm. "Don't ask it." "You will have to go with Barney some other time. I want you here tonight."

"Can't I stay just a little while and be excused?" Mrs. Rogers shook her head.

"No, Celia. Not this evening. Don't ask it."

There was silence after that. Celia had been in the house all day. She wanted to see the picture and her mother's firm insistence seemed an affront to 17-year old dignity.

Letters to the Editor

Shallowater School Man Corrects Superintendent's Error

Dear Editor: I notice in your Sunday paper a statement from the county superintendent saying four rural schools had applied for classification and were working toward accredited high schools and in naming the four schools and left out Shallowater.

I don't know how many schools are working toward affiliation in Lubbock county and I doubt if the county superintendent does, but I wish to say we have 13 1-2 units of affiliation, received in two years and we are proud of our record.

I know this was not your mistake but would appreciate your correcting it.

Respectfully, Henry Mahoney, Member of school board.

One Term Of Office Is Enough For Mayor's Wife; Much Of Husband's Time Taken Up With City Affairs

BY BLANCHE BEAN Woman's Editor

ONE term of office is enough for a mayor's wife. At least, this is the opinion of Mrs. Jerry Clements, the present incumbent, who doesn't think she will be up for re-election.

There's the little matter of telephone calls. "Oh well, not many come in after 10 o'clock at night unless there is a fire or someone runs into a light pole or something like that happens," Mrs. Clements remembers and by that time the Mayor may be in from his latest banquet or reception and ready to unload a few of his troubles.

Takes It To Heart "He takes it to heart so," his wife explains, "and if everything doesn't go right, he worries about it. At first he holds me everything, but then he says that it worried me, too, so he tries to keep a lot of his troubles from me now."

Before the present city manager arrived Mr. Clements had a lot more calls and things to look after than he has now, according to his wife, who is well pleased with the work of the manager and is glad that he is able to relieve Mr. Clements of some of the details of running a city.

Meals Interrupted As it is, however, she explains, the Mayor's meals are interrupted by a series of telephone calls; his duties call him from home in the evening or, if he is at home, there is the phone to answer almost continuously.

When there is a large fire, such as Lubbock experienced when the Ellis and Conley buildings burned, the Mayor is called immediately and he is up until the fire is quelled. If the water pressure runs low, he sees that more pressure is supplied for fire fighting; he must look after the safety of people and care for other details of the occasion.

Has Many Details But these are among the routine things which he expects. Looking after the city payroll, making at least two trips daily to the city hall, attending banquets and speaking at practically every occasion of importance in the city, are other things considered in the daily routine of the mayor.

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Chileans Resent American Control Of Industries But Try To Become Like Them, Visitor Here Declares

Arthur Evans Back After Three Years In Mining Work

WHILE Chileans, as a rule, resent the control of their industries by American capital, they seek to copy Americans in many ways.

This is one of the many observations which Arthur Evans, son of Dr. A. W. Evans, of Texas Technological college, made while spending three years at a mining operation some 110 miles from Santiago. Mr. Evans has just returned from this work with the Braden company and is spending a little time at home.

Resent American Control

Chileans are friendly, yet they resent the fact that Americans are in control of their utilities and industries. Mr. Evans said, "Nearly every industry, power, mining, nitrate and the like are foreign controlled. Agriculture is the only industry that is home owned."

The Chileans are Spanish, almost pure Spanish, in fact, Mr. Evans said. "They are light complexioned, not dark like the Mexicans we see around here," he went on. "There is very little Indian blood in them. The Spaniards killed off the Indians when they went into the country I guess."

Copy Americans

The people copy American ideas and methods. They like American films, especially such stupendous productions as a "Broadway Revue" would be. But they do not like the American talkies. "The talkies came in last February but they are not popular now," Mr. Evans said. "Musical shows are popular."

Women claim that they are ahead of American women in styles, especially those based on Paris. The seasons are ahead of those in the United States. Mr. Evans said that when he left winter was just drawing to a close and that the women claimed their winter styles were just the same as those that American women will wear this winter.

In Mines Graduate

Mr. Evans left the states three years ago for Chile. He graduated from the school of mines of the University of Texas, at El Paso, and spent a year in a mine in Arizona. The Braden company, owned by a subsidiary of the Guggenheim interests, has large operations in Chile and he was employed by them on a three-year contract.

"I was stationed at Sewell, about 110 miles from Santiago," he said. "It is up in the mountains, about 10,000 feet high. The mine produces 12,000 tons of copper ore a day. The ore tests about two and a half per cent or about 450 tons a day."

"The company has its own smelter, mill, power plant and all. The ore is refined there and the metal shipped, mostly to New York with some to Europe."

"Braden and company employ about 5,000 men, Chileans and all. The company is capitalized at \$100,000,000. It owns a mountain and they estimate that there is 500,000,000 tons of ore yet to be developed. So you see it will take a good many years yet to get out all the ore."

The mine at which Mr. Evans worked is rated as the third or fourth largest copper mine in the world. Mr. Evans was a foreman, supervising the work of 400 to 500 men at a time. At present the company is not working at full capacity, going at about two-thirds.

Three Gangs Maintained

Three gangs were maintained by the company in handling the development of the mining operations. What is known as the "cave in system" of mining is used. This is the standard type of operations for copper mining. It consists of digging in the pit, then blasting and as the ore above caves in, the rock is pulled out and sent to the crusher and stamp.

"Chile has no middle class," Mr. Evans explained. "There are two classes, rich and poor. The language the workers use is a sort of hybrid Spanish I guess you would call it. We have to learn it. It is not so hard to learn after all. Especially when your bread and butter depends on it, you can learn it quickly, in a few months."

The native workmen, especially the skilled workmen, are "pretty good," Mr. Evans said. "They are good laborers and some of them have been with the company for years," he added.

Pay Rather Low

Workmen draw around \$2.50 a day for skilled labor. Day labor gets less. Living conditions are somewhat on a par with those in the United States.

Food costs are lower than in this country. Chile is very fertile, the valleys being almost as productive as Panama and countries of that type.

"Clothing is high, especially cotton clothing," Mr. Evans said. "All of it has to be imported. They raise some sheep in the south part and have their own mills for making woolen cloth. But all cotton goods are imported."

Located in Mountains

The mine where Mr. Evans worked for three years is located in the mountains about 110 miles from the capital. It is reached by a railroad and the train consumes about five hours making the trip.

"It is about two and a half hours run to the junction point and the same from there to the mine," Mr. Evans explained. There is no vegetation at all about the mine. Nothing grows higher than 6,000 feet above the sea.

cars—are used to haul employees from the mine to town. The railroad is operated by dispatchers and they run the cars like they do trains, putting them on sidetracks to meet trains. There are side tracks every four or five miles—like the Santa Fe here.

Valleys generally are 1,000 to 1,200 and 1,500 feet above sea level. All of the fruits and vegetables are grown in valleys.

Towns are European in appearance. "Most of the buildings are three or four stories high," Mr. Evans went on. "They are building some higher now. I am told that the towns are very European in appearance. Everything is modeled after Europe except traffic laws. They are American, strictly."

Many Fords There

Chile has a lot of automobiles. They were sent down there in large numbers, especially Fords, several years ago when good times were on. "A lot of Fords were shipped and sold, with nothing down and the 18 month payment plan," Mr. Evans said.

"Chile is building good roads so take care of the many automobiles," he added.

Just now Chile is enjoying a sea-

son of better times, following a depression. Building is coming back. The mining company shut down its force to one-third the first of the year but in the summer they increased to two-thirds of normal production.

Americans in Work

The company has a large number of Americans on its pay roll. Mr. Evans said he thought there were at least 500. Houses are built for the men, who must sign a contract to stay three years. Expenses are paid to and from Chile to New York.

"Every employe goes by way of New York City where the company has its offices," Mr. Evans went on. "I don't know why—there are generally some papers to sign or something like that. They seem to want to look you over I guess."

Almost North-South

"All the men sail from New York by way of the Panama canal. And by the way, the western part of the canal is east of the eastern part. Believe it or not, as Ripley says. The canal is almost north and south.

"Where I was, the town was east

of New York is about 30 miles east of New York City."

Speaking of development of the country, Mr. Evans said that "power is cheaper there than it is here." It is two or three cents a kilowatt. There are lots of hydro-electric plants there and power is cheap. The country has a lot of undeveloped power resources."

Customs Differ

Social customs are different in Chile from those in the United States. While there is some breaking away from European customs, there is not yet the free, unlimited mingling of sexes that there is in this country. Young men now see more of the young women than formerly. But there is still some restraint.

Mail takes about 20 to 21 days from New York by steamer. Airmail reaches Santiago from Miami in seven or eight days and from New York in just a day longer. Airmail comes from the east coast, the 1,000 mile or so trip taking ten hours.

"Airmiles for the mail are Ford tri-motored planes," Mr. Evans went on. "They have to have three engines because they have to fly 20,000 feet, up over the mountains. It takes three engines for that."

Mr. Evans has not decided on his future plans. He is visiting his family here for a few weeks. "I have not been in Lubbock very much," he said. "I was here for a week or so several times after graduating from school, then I went to South America. So I don't know much about the country."

PROGRAM TO BE ENDED Completion Of Avenue H Will Close Year's Paving Work

With the completion of paving on Avenue H it is expected that the city's street building program for the year will be ended.

Unless there is a strong demand for additional paving work the next few months, this matter will not be included in any program until in the spring.

Officials of the city say they have not been asked for paving by residents of the city in recent months.

One official explained that it was felt best by members of the official family to wait until there was considerable paving work ahead, enough to justify a fair sized bond issue. When this is ready, the bonds can be voted and the paving contract let as one lump.

MOVE TO MARBLE FALLS (By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Oct. 11.—Dot Lacey, who has made his home in Ralls with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lacey, has gone to Marble Falls where his parents now reside to help them in the management of a restaurant.

The Lacey family formerly operated the Ralls Inn. Mr. Lacey a couple of months ago was forced because of ill health to give up his lease. He returned to Marble Falls, his former home, and there purchased a restaurant.

Caruso Honors Juan Torreblanca



Here is shown the late Enrico Caruso, immortal tenor, with Juan Torreblanca, director of the Tipica Orchestra of Mexico. The picture was taken on Caruso's last visit to Mexico City. The Tipica Orchestra will appear in Lubbock on October 23, at Tech gym.

Musicians Are Making Second American Tour

Tipica Orchestra, Scheduled At Tech On October 23, In Outstanding Organization, Critics Awer

THE tipica orchestra of Mexico under the direction of Juan Torreblanca, Mexico's famous maestro, which comes to the Tech gymnasium on October 23, under the auspices of the Tech Artist Center, is on its second American tour. The first under Senor Torreblanca, in 1926, was an outstanding event in the musical circles of the country and one of the most successful in American concert history.

The present tour will be notable for its presentation of new compositions by Mexican composers who are making their initial bows to American audiences. The response of all phases of daily life in the people south of the Rio Grande is especially noticeable in their music. There is a vitality, spirit and enthusiasm which is absent from anything American audiences have heard before. It is played on the strange and dramatically effective instruments of the tipica orchestra giving to the listener emotional feelings and mental impressions which are distinctly thrilling, new, and sensational experiences for the modern concert audiences of this country.

Soloists Outstanding

Senor Torreblanca's orchestra will have as its soloists Senora Maria Romero, Mexico's first soprano; Jose de Arana, brilliant tenor of the Mexican Grand Opera Company; the Trovadores del Bajio, male quartette; and the celebrated CHARROS Mexicanos, marimbistas. This orchestra, acknowledged to be the most picturesque musical organization in the world, is the preferred orchestra of the government of Mexico, and has been given official recognition by President Ortiz y Rubio, and ex-president Portias Gil. It comes to America after brilliantly received tours of South America and Europe.

Tickets for the concert given in the Tech Gym October 23, may be purchased from Professor Waghorne of the college.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! BY RIPLEY



MONTY
THE FIRST MAN WOUNDED and THE LAST MAN KILLED IN THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR, 1870.

IT IS UNLAWFUL TO CARRY PIERS IN YOUR CAR IN THE STATE OF TEXAS.



TEASING

TOM TUCKER, THE TRAINER TOUCHED THE TERRIBLE TIGER'S TAIL, THEN TROD TWO TAGS TO THE TABLE. TABBY THE TIGER, TORE THE TRAINER'S TROUSERS TO TATTERS. TOM, TRULY TERRIFIED, TRIED TO THROW THE TABLE TOWARDS THE TIGER. TOM THEN TRIED TO TACKLE TABBY THROUGH THE TIGER'S TEETH TORE TOM'S THROAT, TOM TOTTERED, THEN TIPPLED TOWARDS THE TROUGH. THE TIGER TRIUMPHED THIS TIME!

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON
MONTY, THE FIRST AND LAST CASUALTY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR OF 1870—

This modest French poilu was the first to be wounded in the war, and the last one to be killed. It is an appealing case of Providence's peculiar ways with human destinies. The story is told in detail in Ripley's "Histoire de Merveilleux" and is based on the French Parliamentary debates as reported in the "Archives Parlementaires", 2nd Series, Volume 34. A statue was erected to Monty in Southern France by the French Government.

"THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE"

While flying over Belgium, in February 1918, Captain Hedley was acting as observer and machine gunner in a fighting plane piloted by Jimmy Make-



"THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE"

CATAULPUL FROM THE COCKPIT OF A BRITISH RAIDING PLANE THREE MILES IN THE AIR, CAPT. HEDLEY DROPPED 300 FEET TO LAND ON THE TAIL OF HIS PLANE FUSELAGE AS THE SHIP STRAIGHTENED OUT AFTER A NOSE DIVE BY LA RIPLEY BY ERWIN

WHEN HE DIED HE SAID: "NOBODY LAUGHED, NOBODY CRIED; WHERE HE WENT, NOW HE FEELS CARES"

GRAVESTONE ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS.

Slaton Survey Reveals Much Information

Average Farm is 163 Acres; Average Farmer Has Fourteen Head of Stock And 116 Chickens

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal.)

SLATON, Oct. 11.—A survey of 100 farmers of the Slaton territory has been made by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, revealing much valuable information relative to the agricultural conditions of this section, according to W. H. Smith, president of the Slaton Chamber.

It was found by the survey that the average crop acreage per man is 163 acres, 100 of which is devoted to cotton and 63 acres to feed crops. The average number of livestock per farmer is 14 head, including mules, horses, cows and hogs, and the average number of chickens is 116. Fifty-four per cent of the farmers have hogs, 94 have chickens and 85 have milk cows.

These figures, says President Smith, indicate a sensible program of diversified farming. He predicts that the practice of having large acreage of feed-crops, plus the maintenance of cows, hogs and chickens, will contribute largely to the independence of the farmers in the future, since they are not relying on cotton alone.

The survey indicates a purpose to enlarge acreage of feed in 1931, Mr. Smith said.

HICKMAN IN CHARGE Ranger Captain Is To Act As Judge In Dallas Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 11 (Special).—Captain Tom Hickman of Fort Worth, Texas Ranger and widely known rodeo official has been selected as one of the judges of the 2nd Annual World Championship Rodeo contest which will be held at the State Fair of Texas livestock arena during the first ten days of the exposition, October 11 to 20, it has been announced here by Mr. W. M. "Mike" Barnes of Chicago, who is personally producing the cowboy contest at the State Fair.

Hickman is one of the best known rodeo officials in the entire country.

Yakima Canutt, former all-around champion cowboy of the world and now a wild west movie hero in motion pictures will contest in the championship event as will Champion, Canadian Champion Cowboy, Paddy Ryan, Dakota City, Jones, Pauline Nesbit, Tommie Kirnan, Tom Kelly, and many other rodeo notables.

PLANE PARACHUTE

OAKLAND, Cal.—A parachute for an airplane, designed by Dr. J. T. Parr, local dentist, is released by pressing a control lever. This opens a trap-door in the upper wing and the parachute is shot out. The plane swings the plane and pilot slowly to earth, and has a landing speed of about 15 miles an hour.

In the last 10 years British airplanes have carried 137,399 passengers across the English Channel.

Varied Headlines

Will Rogers I See Paris? "C" Be Seen At

HEADLINE

Western Front program for the variety of entertainers are included slaughter of business to the line of the rear of the

"All Quiet on the western front" is the weak but interesting talking program. Although the story is many, the nation's conflict, nor the appeal is univ. youth for life. storm against might have been try and were a nitude of the great interlocking the story of eve of every youth sacrifice his life. In it will be a of bloodshed on seal soldiers in hundreds after Youth's conflict tritium and k the high spots ting today, the four days at

Baggers

The inimitable showing at the "They Had to Peters of Okial social ambitions ahead of her will furnish a who dislikes w Intemperance w matic high ap laugh riot from Rogers is supp Churhill, Pifi and Rex Bell, run her tomor

"Common C Bennett and I nish the amuse say the last thr It is the story mon city" who "They had to make a hopen advertisements to course, wine fo typed undream which all pop are supposed Thursday and Saturday assist will be shown "Wade the Lit a story of was contain battle s of two lovers, meet unexpected British fortific during the Wor ed with the last Gibraltar fleet.

"The Green George Arline Joyce, and Ra featured at the and Friday. In great genius of seen and heard of an Eastern weak a terrible man and a wo will.

Jerseys Good

Several Cow Members Plains D Show Good

PLAINS TO PLAINVIEW

Jersey cows in the Texas Dairy Association the Texas Pan Show annually the honor roll leaders for the leading in. In this month by key Cattle Club Little Lady 50988 owned Tulla, pioneer handle-Plains show a big gain pounds of milk pounds of fat Honor Roll of "Test animals, the highest cow and third in only two cows. This cow was tier class at the Dairy Show in Her Dam is c also, and the prize aged cow and in the register of meri 1201 pounds of 1923 pounds of fat years and elev

Owned by The leading production, also owned by Texas Panhand association, T. L. ow in Terry Cow 1897 pounds of pounds of butter in her class in This animal w T. L. Sheppard made a silver n 492 pounds of a three year old place in the d new this year vie in Masterm estate of M. Monty.

Other Panhan

Varied Local Movie Program Headlined By "All Quiet On The Western Front", Lindsey

Will Rogers In "They Had To See Paris" Now Showing At Palace; "Common Clay" To Be Seen At Lindsey

Star Of Talkie



Betty Compton, above, is the star of "Inside the Lines" which will be shown at the Palace theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Headlined by the stupendous production "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lubbock theater program for this week offers a wide variety of entertainment. Two extremes are included—the wholesale slaughter of human lives in time of war to the light comedy antics and repartee of Will Rogers.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is not only the leading picture of the week but one of the outstanding talking productions of all time. Although the scenes are laid in Germany, the story does not present that nation's side of the world conflict, nor that of the allies. Its appeal is universal—the love of youth for life. It is principally a sermon against warfare. Its scenes might have been laid in any country and were it not for the magnitude of the world war, it is a great international conflict. It is the story of every war, every army, of every youth who is called to sacrifice his life for his country. In it will be seen the stark drama of bloodshed on the most gigantic scale, soldiers being blown to bits, hundreds after hundreds of them. Youth's conflicting emotions of patriotism and love of life furnish the high spots to the picture. Starting today, the picture will continue four days at the Lindsey.

The inimitable Will Rogers is now showing at the Palace theater in "They Had to See Paris." As Pike Peters of Oklahoma whose wife's social ambitions were several jumps ahead of her husband, Rogers will furnish a kick to every man who dislikes a woman who is interested in anything but dramatic high spots, the talkie is a laugh riot from start to finish. Rogers is supported by Marguerite Churchill, Pili Dorsey, Irene Rich and Rex Bell. It will conclude its run here tomorrow.

"Common Clay" with Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres will furnish the amusement at the Lindsey the last three days of this week. It is the story of a girl of "common clay" who makes a mistake. Then, as an unmarried mother, she makes a hopeless battle against all adversities to go straight, and, of course, wins for herself the stereotyped undreamed of happiness, which all popular movie endings are supposed to have.

Friday and Wednesday Betty Compton, assisted by Ralph Forbes, will be shown at the Palace in "Inside the Lines." Although it is a story of war spots, it does not contain battle scenes. It is the story of two lovers, German spies, who meet unexpectedly in the heart of British fortifications at Gibraltar during the World War, each charged with the task of blowing up the Gibraltar fleet.

"The Green Goddess" starring George Arliss, H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, and Ralph Forbes will be featured at the Palace Thursday and Friday. In this picture, Arliss, great genius of the stage, will be seen and heard in a powerful drama of an Eastern Rajah who seeks to wreak a terrible vengeance on two men and a woman who crosses his will.

Several Cows Belonging To Members Of Panhandle Plains Dairy Association Show Good Production

Special To The Avalanche-Journal. PLAINVIEW, Oct. 11.—Several Jersey cows belonging to members of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Association, which sponsors the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show annually at Plainview, made the honor roll of fifty pound producers for the month of June according to information furnished this month by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Little Lady Matilda Belle No. 89988 owned by Joe Vaughan of Tulsa, pioneer member of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Association, and a big exhibitor at the annual show at Plainview, produced 1945 pounds of milk in June and 86.37 pounds of fat according to the Honor Roll of Register of Merit Test animals. In her class she was the highest cow in Texas in June, and third in the United States. This cow was third prize winner in her class at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show in Plainview this April. Her dam is owned by Vaughan also, and the dam was second prize aged cow at the annual show and is the June honor roll of register of merit test animals with 1201 pounds of milk and 38.8 pounds of fat at the age of eight years and eleven months.

Owned by Meadow Man. The leading Texas cow in milk production, the "Meadow Man" Pearl is also owned by a member of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Association, T. L. Causeaux of Meadown in Terry County. She produced 1877 pounds of milk, and 71.30 pounds of butter fat in June at three years of age, and was third in her class in the United States. This animal was purchased from T. L. Sheppard of Hale County, and made a silver medal last year with 492 pounds of fat in 365 days at three years old. She took seventh place in the dairy show at Plainview this year in her class. Her sire is Masterman's Noble King of the state of Masterman's in this county. Other Panhandle-Plains cows who

Seen From The Top Of The Yellowhouse Windmill

BY J. SAM LEWIS, FIELD CORRESPONDENT

RELATED TO MEMBER

Jarrett Martin, county attorney-elect of Crosby county, is a nephew of D. K. Martin, new member of the state highway commission, who was named by Governor Moody to take the place of Walter Ely of Amarillo, promoted to chairman. Jarrett has just recently been given his license to practice law and has opened an office in Crosbyton. He is a home boy, having lived there most of his life, attended the high school, went to Texas Tech and at Texas Tech then read law in the office of W. B. Jones, pioneer Crosbyton attorney. Jarrett is one of the popular young men of Crosby county and has a wide circle of friends. John Martin, Jarrett's father, and D. K. are half brothers.

BULLETINS POSTED

In the lobby of the Citizens National bank at Crosbyton is a large case with 24 sections, in which the vocational agriculture class of the high school has placed bulletins on farming and farm methods. The bulletins are for free distribution and a good many farmers take advantage of the case to help themselves. Crosby county does not have a county agent so the two vocational agricultural instructors, W. C. Taylor at Crosbyton and E. E. Young at Ralls, give what aid they can to farmers.

HAS COLLECTION

Bill Dunn has a collection of cups that Crosby county, in years past, won at the old Panhandle State fair at Amarillo. Most of the old timers will recall the old Panhandle fair, one of the pioneer expositions of West Texas and predecessor of the Tri-State fair. It stopped about the time the Panhandle-South Plains fair at Lubbock got well under way. One of the cups is a copper cup for first prize and is dated 1914. There is another cup, silver, for 1914 and one for 1916. The fourth cup does not show its date. "I guess I have prepared and set up about every exhibit from Crosby county in the last 25 years," Bill said.

EARLY DAY NOTES KEPT

In the office of John Haney of the First National bank at Ralls hangs a framed collection of bank notes, perhaps one of the most historic collections of early day currency of Texas. The notes, nine in number, represent nearly \$700 worth of Republic of Texas currency. One of the notes, a \$5 note, carries the signature of Sam Houston, first president. It is dated in 1838. The notes, dates and signatures, more or less dimmed by age, are as follows: \$500, \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$2, \$1. They are dated from 1834 to 1844, with one of them dated from Houston and most of the others from Austin. Lon D. Smith, then comptroller of the state, presented the collection to John D. Byrd, a member of the Ralls high school team, about 1923. "One of our teams was in Austin for something and the boys went to the state house," Mr. Haney said. "One of the boys, I guess his name was John, talked Mr. Smith out of the collection some way."

HAS ONE WEAKNESS

W. B. Lee, president of the Spur National bank has one weakness according to employees of the bank. That is a deep desire for melons. Many of his former friends know this and when they get an extra big one they will frequently bring it into town and present it to the banker. Sometimes he divides his melons up with the bank employees and sometimes takes them home. The other day a farmer brought in a particularly large one and gave it to Mr. Lee. He had to hide it in the vault because most of the men were melon hungry.

STILL YOUNGEST

Edgar Hutchins, county judge of Crosby county, maintains his former record of the youngest county

thrive we must bring motion picture companies here," they said. "Cities Advantages. So they began gathering data on all the location sites around Sonora. Hundreds of pictures were taken and made into albums which were sent to all Hollywood studios. An informative pamphlet also was published and distributed in a like manner. And additional data was secured so that when a film company calls or wires for information the association can answer any question regarding location sites, accommodations, costs and other details.

All of that was done last year and when Jan. 1, 1929, rolled around the business men of this city determined to persuade 10 film companies to come here on location. Last February the first company, headed by Richard Arlen, Jack Holt and Fay Wray, arrived to make "The Border Legion." While they still were at work another company headed by Gary Cooper arrived to make "The Texan."

"That was the start," "The Storm," "The Right Army," "The Girl of the Golden West" and "A Man From Wyoming" followed. Now the seventh company is here to make "Fighting Caravans," which is supposed to be a sequel to "The Covered Wagon," one of the outstanding films of its day. Gary Cooper and Lily Damita head the cast of "Fighting Caravans" for which all of the exterior scenes are being made near Sonora.

By the time scenes for this film are completed another company will be here to make "The Big Meadows." That means that with more than two months yet to go Sonora's business men already have come within two pictures of attaining their goal. And for five months out of the year Sonora has been housing and feeding large numbers of movie folk, ranking the picture industry ahead of any other activity in the former mining town.

to Levelland and the county commissioners named Mr. Hutchins.

DOG HAS DUTIES

J. P. Lott, jailor for Crosby county at Crosbyton and night city marshal there has a German police dog, about 18 months old, who acts as guardian of the officer on his night rounds. The dog is known to most every kid in Crosbyton and they like to play with him and so with them. He follows his master about, lying on the ground while Mr. Lott is talking to some one. Children often start to play with the dog and he gets so friendly they fear he may hurt them. But Mr. Lott tells them that the pup was trained and the lads generally go ahead. Not long ago a negro surprised the dog and did not make up with him. Ever since, when the

dog sees the negro he begins to growl and the negro takes to the other side of the street when the officer and the dog come along. "He never forgets any one who has hurt him or who does not make up with him," Mr. Lott explained.

TAKEN FOR A "RIDE"

Walter Curry, editor of the Crosbyton Review, was taken back to boyhood days the other day when Sam Caldwell, rural mail carrier, took the newspaperman "for a ride." The ride was in a Model T of the vintage of 1908, with open top, horn on the side next to the driver, big brass lamps with carbide providing the illumination and a regular relic of more than a decade ago. The car belongs to A. D. Caldwell of Memphis, who has turned it over to Sam for safe keeping. Sam gets

35 or 40 miles an hour out of the engine and nearly every time he appears on the street, Sam has a car load of youngsters in no time. The younger element like to ride with Sam, the sensation of riding in an automobile 21 years old, and a Ford, being something that few of this generation can boast of having experienced.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

LAMESA, Oct. 11 (Special)—Enrollment in the Lamesa High school is 386, an increase of 24 per cent over last October. This time last year 310 were enrolled. The grammar school and primary departments show an enrollment of 790, making a total of 1,109 enrolled.

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BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER-MOTOR LINES, INC.

ROSWELL DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolfarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.
Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

CLOVIS DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amberst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

LEVELLAND DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM for Levelland only.

RED STAR COACHES, INC.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Fyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abertathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulla, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.
Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Paducah, Quanah, Childers, Vernon, Electra, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Altus, Lawton, Oklahoma City.
Leave Lubbock 8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Floydada, Minton.
Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. for Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour.
Leave 8:30 P. M. for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton.

For an AMBULANCE PHONE 5

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Where is the haystack going now?' asked Clowdy. 'And would you allow us all to hop on top and ride? I think that would be fun! We'll all behave and not jump round, nor try to slide down to the ground. I'll do us good to ride up high, and right beneath the sun.'

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

BY PATTON AND ROSENFELD

Comic strip 'TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES' with four panels: 'THE FIRST SPANISH MISSION IN TEXAS...', 'THE INDIAN CHIEFS CALLED IN THEIR MEDICINE MEN', 'FATHER MASSANET, FIRST MISSIONARY, FOUND IT ADVISABLE TO DEPART', and 'THE SPANISH GOVERNOR WROTE A LETTER'.

BY SMALL

Comic strip 'SALESMAN SAM' with four panels: 'GOIN' HOME, SAM - TH' WIFE PHONED ME SHE'S MADE A NEW DESSERT...', 'DID THE BEST SHE COULD', 'SUPPER'S WAITING FOR YOU, DEARIE!', and 'WHEN THE RADIO BROKE DOWN!'.

BY COWAN

Comic strip 'MOM'N POP' with four panels: 'WHAT'S MY BIG LIP-LOOP BEEN UP TO?', 'LISTEN, LIP-STICKED! THIS HAS BEEN MY GO-AND-DO-IT DAY...', 'NO!', and 'I WON'T BE LONG BEFORE MY NAME WILL BE STRUTTING ACROSS THE MAGAZINE PAGES...'.

London Police Planning Radios In Caps Of "Bobbies"; Set Practical

By NEA Service LONDON, Oct. 11.—London police soon may be carrying miniature radio receivers to keep in direct contact with headquarters. The receiver will fit into a pocket. A buzzer will sound to warn each policeman when he is called.

World's Largest Skyscraper Shames Mythmakers; Builders Seen As Mere Ants As Eighty-Five Stories Soar

By RICHARD MASSOCK (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mythological marvels are kid stuff compared with the building of a modern skyscraper. James H. McGraw, a banker or dragon's teeth and saw a battlefield of armed men spring up.

BY BLOSSER

Comic strip 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS' with four panels: 'WAIT A MINUTE, FARRAR... WHAT'S THIS? IT CAN'T BE BROWN IN THAT PLANE OF HIS, CAN IT?...', 'WON'T FRECKLES BE GLAD TO SEE ME AGAIN...', 'THUNDERING COMRADES!', and 'LISTEN! AN AIRPLANE!'.

BY MARTI

Comic strip 'BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES' with four panels: 'G'MON, I'M GONNA GET A LOAD OF THIS NEW "IT" SHARK. TH' FELLAS ARE ALL FALLIN' FOR...', 'TELL ME... WHAT IS SHE LIKE?', 'WELL, JUDG'N FROM THEIR ACTIONS, TH' MALES MUST HAVE FALLEN LIKE A BUSTED BUMP', and 'OHA... I GUESS THEY CAN'T HELP IT! A NEW FACE SHOWS UP, NO? THEY JUMP TH' TROLLEY EVERY TIME! IT'S FUNNY... OR PATHETIC, I DONNO WHICH'.

BY CRAN

Comic strip 'WASH TUBBS' with four panels: 'WASH AND EASY STEAL INTO THE PHANTOM KING'S HIDDEN CAVES SEARCHING FOR MARY...', 'TRAPPED! NOW HOW THE BLAZES WE GOING TO GET OUT AGAIN?', 'WORSE THAN LOOKING FOR A NEEDLE IN A SMOKE STACK...', and 'WAIT! I HEAR VOICES, FOOTSTEPS! THEY'RE GETTING LOUDER.'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930', 'Hea', 'Plainvie', 'Concer', 'On Ir', 'More Develop', 'Is Sought By', 'B. C. D.; Go', 'Cited', 'Special To The A', 'PLAINVIEW, O', 'gation Commit', 'Board of City D', 'Bleakley, chair', 'men, Winfield H', 'and E. H. Hum', 'meeting this we', 'a campaign to', 'further the use', 'Plainview coun', 'The commit', 'irrigation ab', 'in this terr', 'to giving out', 'already been est', 'mittee will not', 'mend the type', 'to be used, the', 'any other prac', 'ation. It will', 'ominate inform', 'has already be', 'this country un', 'what it believe', 'based upon the', 'One Experienc', 'The outstandi', 'igation in this', 'to that of the', 'velopment of', 'pany as repres', 'mittee by Capt', 'brook, Captain', 'this country is', 'to cheap irrig', 'section in the', 'United States', 'formia, it is ne', 'dred of dollars', 'that it may be', 'Holbrook said', 'is already level', 'the applicatio', 'well as the ki', 'ditches built.' 'T', 'forably to the', 'brook recently', 'who had heard', 'possibilities at', 'to make a pers', 'the California', 'and the develop', 'and said that', 'section of the', 'adapted to irrig', 'Information', 'Definite inform', 'of irrigation', 'the Board of I', 'committee, and', 'to a booklet or', 'will be given', 'advertising irri', 'It is not gener', 'stance, members', 'voicited out, th', 'district there', 'are thirty pump', 'at one hundred', 'Ten thousand', 'sixty-six thou', 'year land-rod-1', 'are usually ar', 'the kind of cro', 'joined were irri', 'tain Holbrook', 'are two hund', 'this territory', 'irrigated. He', 'story thousand', 'under the pump', 'to irrigation he', 'Yields are', 'With the arri', 'that has been', 'fifteen or eigh', 'tremendous am', 'about yields, cro', 'the kind of cro', 'most money, th', 'to the public', 'the committee', 'perience of truck', 'able to make 3', 'acres under irri', 'vegetables. Th', 'who made 30', 'year from irri', 'are some of ex', 'members of the', 'of the positio', 'Chairman Stee', 'that the work', 'would not cost', 'that was a lon', 'was undertaki', 'addressed the im', 'the program th', 'year as well as', 'Holbrook said', 'the work experi', 'had found irri', 'year, regardle', 'which in most', 'produce profitab', 'Lub', 'Sanitariu', 'Dr. J. T.', 'Surgery and', 'Dr. J. T.', 'Eye, Ear, No', 'Dr. M. C.', 'Diseases of', 'Dr. J. P.', 'General', 'Dr. F. B.', 'Eye, Ear, No', 'Dr. J. I.', 'Surgery and', 'Dr. H. C.', 'General', 'Dr. E. I.', 'Obstetrics and', 'Dr. E. J.', 'Urology and', 'Dr. Jerome', 'X-Ray and', 'Dr. E. A.', 'Dental', 'Dr. John', 'Resident', 'C. E. Hunt', 'Superintendent', 'A. Shaver', 'nurses is condu', 'with the a'

Heart Hungry

Plainview To Concentrate On Irrigation

More Development In Area Is Sought By Committee Of B. C. D.; Good Results Are Cited

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, Oct. 11.—The Irrigation Committee of the Plainview Board of City Development, J. D. Steakley, chairman, R. H. Knowlton, Winfield Holbrook, C. B. Harder, and E. H. Humphrey, in its first meeting this week broadly outlined a campaign to be launched to further the use of irrigation in the Plainview country.

The committee finds that with irrigation already a proven success in this territory, its task is confined to giving out the facts that have already been established. The committee will not attempt to recommend the types of pumping plants to be used, the depth of wells, or any other practical methods of irrigation. It will assemble and disseminate information about what has already been accomplished in this country under irrigation, and what it believes can be accomplished based upon these experiences.

One Experience Outstanding

The outstanding experience of irrigation in this territory, of course, is that of the Texas Lumber and Development Company, and this company is represented on the committee by Captain Winfield Holbrook. Captain Holbrook says that this country is more ideally adapted to cheap irrigation than any other section in the United States that he knows anything about. "In California, it is necessary to send hundreds of dollars in leveling land so that it may be irrigated," Captain Holbrook said, "while here our land is already level, and is ready for the application of water, once the ditches built." This was brought forcibly to the attention of Holbrook recently when a Californian, who had heard of the irrigation possibilities at Plainview, came here to make a personal investigation. The Californian was surprised to find the development he found here, and said that he had seen no other section of the United States so well adapted to irrigation.

Information Compiled

Definite information about results of irrigation are to be compiled by the Board of City Development committee, and possibly condensed into a booklet or pamphlet which will be given general distribution advertising irrigation at Plainview. It is not generally known, for instance, members of the committee pointed out, that in the Plainview district there are over one hundred thirty pumps at the present time, one hundred of which are in operation. Ten thousand acres of the Texas Lumber and Development Company are under irrigation, and of this amount about fifty-six hundred were irrigated this year. Captain Holbrook estimates that there are two hundred thousand acres in this territory that can be cheaply irrigated. He recommends that forty thousand acres should be put under the pump to properly put over irrigation here.

Yields Are Higher

With the amount of irrigation that has been done during the past fifteen or eighteen years, there is a tremendous amount of information about yields, crop production, and the kinds of crops that make the most money, that will be available to the public through the efforts of the committee. There is the experience of truck farmers who were able to make \$100.00 from eight acres under irrigation by raising vegetables. Then there is the farmer who made \$50.00 an acre one year from irrigated maize. These are some of the examples quoted by members of the committee illustrating the possibilities of irrigation as already proven here.

Chairman Steakley pointed out that the work of the committee would not extend for several years—that it was a long term program it was undertaking. He especially stressed the importance of carrying the program through the rainy years as well as the dry. Captain Holbrook said that during his 12 years experience in Plainview, he had found irrigation paid in every year, regardless of the rainfall which in most years is sufficient to produce profitable crops.

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Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
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Dental Surgery
Dr. John Dupre
Resident Physician

C. E. Hunt J. N. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

(Continued from page 8)

les with you. She only told me at dinner time. I tried to beg off but it's no use."

"Can't you stay a while and then duck out?"

"No, I thought of that too. It's some friend of mother's she hasn't seen for years and she says I've got to be there."

"Has your company come yet?"

"No."

"Well, you could hop in the car and drive around a couple of blocks, couldn't you? Gosh, I'd like to see you for a minute or two and we can't very well talk here."

Celia hesitated. She glanced up toward the apartment where her mother was waiting.

"I shouldn't," she said softly, "but I will!"

Fifteen minutes later a girl in rose silk with windblown curls and sparkling eyes ran up the stairs leading to the third-floor apartment. She was late and yet her heart was singing.

"Maybe he hasn't come yet," she told herself hopefully.

But as soon as she reached the top of the stairs she knew that she was wrong. Celia saw the stranger sitting beside the window. The light shone on his face. Involuntarily the girl stopped. A curious, terrifying feeling came over her.

Celia, standing in the shadowed hallway, felt the tenseness of the room's atmosphere. She drew back, steadying herself with a hand on the railing.

Her mother's voice came to her but Celia could not distinguish the words. Margaret Rogers sat with her back toward the door. The man nodded his head as if in agreement to what had been said.

Celia was trembling. She could not take her eyes from the man's face. Who was John Mitchell? What had he come for?

She conquered her fear and stepped forward.

"Mother—I hope I'm not late—tried to hurry—"

Margaret turned.

"Oh, Celia! I was wondering what had become of you. We have company."

The girl moved toward John Mitchell. He arose, bowed formally and held out his hand to her.

"How do you do?" he said slowly. "So you are Celia—"

The girl raised her eyes to Mitchell's cold, appraising glance.

"Celia," Margaret Rogers cut in in a voice that was a sob. "Darling—this is your father!"

(To Be Continued)

Ralls Youths In St. Louis

Four Boys Representing Texas In Cattle Judging In The National Dairy Show; To Be In Contest

(By Staff Correspondent)
RALLE, Oct. 11.—Representing the cream of Texas farm youths, who uphold the Lone Star State's reputation as a cattle producing state, four Ralls boys who won the dairy judging contest last spring at Texas A. & M. state meet at College Station, are in St. Louis the coming week attending the National Dairy show.

This bunch, composed of Clarence Young, Ellis Henry, Wiley Roberts and Raymond Ralls, comprised the dairy judging team of vocational agriculture work at Ralls high school. At the A. & M. meet they won over all other teams.

E. Young, vocational agriculture instructor, took the boys to both College Station and St. Louis. Ralls business men raised funds to send them to the college and their winning there got them a free trip to St. Louis.

The boys left Thursday for St. Louis, their expenses will be met by the college for their work in winning first place in the state contest.

West Texas Hospital

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STAFF
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Sam G. Dunn, M. D.
Surgery and Urology
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
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General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
G. B. Aler, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
Recognized school for nurses in connection with hospital
Ruby Buchan Gilbert, B. S.
Supt. of Nurses
Edna Eagle, B. N.
Instructor

SWIFTY

Introducing "A Nice Little Feller"

By VERD

BIG SISTER

A Break For Mr. Whimp

By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

No Sale

By Swan

ETTA KETT

Looks Like He's Working Her Way Through, Too!

By Paul Robinson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams

ER 12, 1930
ICS
ROSENFELD
TER
BY SMALL
RADIO DOWN!
HAW HAW
BY COWAN
BY BLOSSER
BY MARTI
WELL, A LOT OF THAT WILL OPEN ON THE NEW BLAZE, I'D SAY
QUICK! WE GOTTA HIDE SOMEBODY COMIN!

Soviet Starts Plan On Home For Parisians

Workers To be Kept Together To Keep Them From In Line For Red Work; 'Protection From Capitalists' Reason

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer
PARIS, Oct. 11.—Alarmed by the influence of the outside world on its representatives, the Soviet government, through the Cheka, its secret police, is planning a novel method of keeping employees from straying from the fold, according to disclosures made by Dernieres Nouvelles, a "white" Russian newspaper published here.

The Cheka agents are planning to open a communal house where all Soviet employees in Paris will be obliged to stay, according to the newspaper.

There has been considerable straying from the fold, here and in other European centers of Soviet activity. This is said to be due to the temptations offered by the capitalist classes, and in several cases that have come into public knowledge the Cheka agents have not been able to do anything about it.

A bolting bolshevik can successfully appeal to the French police for protection and disregard all orders recalling him to Moscow for further education, which is reputed usually to take the form of a firing squad.

Under the new plan, according to the Dernieres Nouvelles, Soviet employees of whom the Cheka is not certain will be invited to move into the communal home. If they refuse, they will be disciplined. If they accept, they will be checked out in the morning, allowed to attend to the business of their country, under watchful eyes, and will be checked in again at night at an hour guaranteed to keep them from influences liable to change their ideas. The plan is to keep their red hue from fading in the light of capitalist life.

The Dernieres Nouvelles states that the Banque Commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord, which is Soviet controlled, has been negotiating for a plot of ground for the communal house, but that arrangements have not been completed.

In addition to workers attached to the Soviet embassy, there are a good many Russian representatives engaged in commercial work here. They naturally get about socially and there has been proof of desertions. The most notable case was that of Gregory Besedowsky, formerly first counselor of the embassy, who was visited by Cheka agents and told that he would have to return to Moscow, but he escaped by climbing over a couple of back fences, wearing diplomatic dignity and liberties and placing himself under the protection of the French police. He is still here and has been joined by other comrades from London and Berlin.

Cheka agents then tried to check up on Soviet representatives here with a questionnaire inquiring into their habits and customs in private life, what people they met and how much affected they had become by residence in a capitalistic country.

Married Students More In Earnest, Tech Work Shows

When a married man or woman enters college you can bet they mean business. For at any rate a larger percentage of the married students, taking it on the average, make the college honor roll than do the single ones. During the winter term last year, the percentage of married students making the honor roll at Texas Technological college was almost three times greater than that of the single students. This however, was an exception, but a majority of the honor rolls issued from the college will contain a larger per cent of married students than of single ones.

Approximately one hundred married men and women were enrolled in Texas Tech college last year. These people were leading students on the campus, some playing on the varsity athletic teams, others working with the staff of the student publications, while others were leaders in the various clubs on the campus.

Club Is Organized
A roofing pin club was organized last year by the married men in the agriculture school. A plan was even considered whereby these club members were to organize and buy their groceries and other supplies at wholesale prices.

Several reasons might be listed as to why married students make the best grades. In the first place, married people who enroll in college come to school not because they are sent here by their parents, or because they have nothing else to do that year, but because they have grown to realize the need of further schooling. Then too, as a rule married people are more mature and can better become adapted to the ways of college life.

Perhaps the majority of married students miss "Dad's" checks which come in monthly to the average single student, but they have one consolation in knowing they will not have to "Pa" or "Ma" if they happen to flunk a course.

Fire Prevention Week Is Observed In City Past Week

Closing a week of educational activity, designed to forcefully present the value of fire prevention, recommendation was made Saturday by the fire prevention committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for an all-year-round program instead of a one week observance.

"In every community there are men and women who realize the meaning of all the huge destruction of life and property through fires," the committee stated, "and they would gladly contribute something toward its correction. They are just collectively inactive because they have never been asked to join in a movement for the elimination of preventable fires. They would help if someone takes the initiative

It was feared by the Cheka that life here might become very damaging to the Soviet doctrine, and in such cases a change of scenery was considered advisable.
The idea of the communal house is described as a further precaution to keep loyalty in the ranks.

Jesse James' Granddaughter



Ethel Rose James, 22-year-old granddaughter of Jesse James, the noted outlaw, has gone into the highway business herself—but she's not a highwayman. Just the proprietor of a roadside cafe that she and her sister have opened near Culver City, Calif. The establishment has a display of a number of Jesse James' personal effects, including the bandit's spurs and Winchester rifle that he carried for eight years, with which Miss James is shown above.

and tell them what to do.

"Intelligently organized and executed fire prevention activity will reduce the number of fire casualties. Saving the life of one little child would more than compensate for all energy expended in this work."

Every city has an individual fire safety problem and this can best be solved by those familiar with local conditions. It was stated that experience has shown that the most successful committees are those which through their personnel are able to establish contact with the various influences of the city. In some communities a small body probably would do the work more effectively, while in other places a larger committee might function more satisfactorily.



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Associated Press News Executives Set Dates For Session In Lubbock; Banner Meeting Seen By President

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.—The Texas Managing Editors association, composed of managing editors of all Associated Press newspapers of this state, will hold its last annual two-day session in Lubbock on November 23 and 24, James R. Record, president of the organization, announced today.

Mr. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram, said in making the announcement of the dates that an attendance of between 35 and 40 of the state's leading news executives was expected. He set the dates following conferences with Fred Dye, chief of the Associated Press in Texas; Allan Merriam, managing editor of the Dallas Times-Herald and secretary of the association; and Charles A. Guy, managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, host newspapers for the final two-day meeting.

"We are holding our last two-day session in Lubbock as a result of a unanimous vote of the organization to visit far-West Texas and the South Plains," Mr. Record said. "We had previously voted to discontinue two-day sessions, combining business and pleasure, and meet twice each year at a central point for one-day meetings given over entirely to business. There was such a wide desire, however, to see West Texas that the members decided to hold their last big meeting in Lubbock."

Mr. Record said that a program committee would be appointed and that every effort would be made to have the last two-day meeting the best in the organization's history. The Texas Managing Editors association includes in its membership serving the largest papers in the state.

World Figure May Attend Gathering In Lubbock
Efforts to bring Kent Cooper, general manager of the world-wide Associated Press, to Lubbock for the meeting were under way here yesterday as the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor J. J. Clements were requested to write letters inviting Mr. Cooper here. A previous invitation, sent the general manager of the largest news gathering organization in existence by the Managing Editors association was tentatively accepted by Mr. Cooper. The executive officer of the Associated Press can never tell where he will be on given dates, his supervision of news dissemination being world-wide. However, he has promised to come to Lubbock if at all possible and if he cannot get here some other official from New York Associated Press headquarters, will be in the city.

"Should Feel Honored"
"Lubbock should feel honored

GRAND JURY TO MEET

By Staff Correspondent
GROSBYTON, Oct. 11.—The Crosby county grand jury will convene Monday, October 13 for its final week of court, it was announced today.

At the same time the criminal docket, which is expected to be very light, will be held next week. Judge Homer L. Pharr of Lubbock will preside. Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney at Lubbock, will handle the prosecution of criminal cases.

FEED CROP AMPLE

LAMEA, Oct. 11 (Special)—Despite the drought conditions which have prevailed over this portion of the state this year, the feed crops in Dawson county are ample to take care of the farmers' needs. Milo maize is making, in most instances, from a ton to a ton and a half per acre, while some portions of the county show less than this. Feterita and all other grain sorghums are showing a fair crop, and most farmers will have a surplus to sell this fall.

That the Managing editors of the largest and most influential newspapers of Texas have chosen to come here for their final meeting and I am sure Lubbock will show its appreciation of their action," Charles A. Guy, managing editor of the Avalanche-Journal, said. "If we can get Mr. Cooper here Lubbock will be host to a leader of an important profession. Further, through showing this part of Texas to the news executives of the state, Lubbock and the South Plains will certainly benefit from a publicity angle."

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Series Of Musical Numbers To Be Given Friday

Cities Service announces an unusual program for the Friday night over the WEAP chain. It is as follows:

- 1. March, Orchestra, Bourdon
- 2. La Paloma, Jessica Dragonette
- Yradier; 3. Secret of Suzanna, Overture, Orchestra, Wolf-Ferrari
- 4. Out of Breath (from "Garrick Gaities"), Cavaliers, Miller; 5. Ave Maria, Orchestra, Gounod; 6. The Bringer of a Red Red Rose (from "Whoopee"), Jessica Dragonette & John Seagie, Donaldson; 7. Fantasy on the Riff Song (Spec. Arr.), Orchestra, Gershwin; 8. Oh Boy (Selections), Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers, Kern; 9. Cur Guitarrre, Celso Solo (Luisier Schmidt), Popper; 10. The Rose of Tralee (from "Song of My Heart"), Leo O'Rourke, Glover; 11. Manhattan Serenade, Orchestra, Altair; 12. Medley of Songs of "Not So Long Ago", Cavaliers; 13. Some Day (from "Vagabond King"), Jessica Dragonette, Friml; 14. A Big Bouquet for You, Orchestra, Simmons; 15. Pale Moon, Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers, Logan.

COURT OPENS MONDAY

By Staff Correspondent
GROSBYTON, Oct. 11.—Next term of Crosby county court will begin the first Monday in November, Judge Edgar Hutchins, reports.

As far as the docket indicates at present, there will not be many cases for the next term.

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They can make or mar your day's pleasure..



There's a feeling of satisfaction in slipping your feet into shoes that really fit, for you know that you'll enjoy comfort all through the day long.

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One of the most charming spots in our ready-to-wear salon is that occupied by our new fall sport coats. They represent the very latest models in materials and colors that harmonize with the cool season at hand. Come to this paradise of style, workmanship and hundred per cent fashion-right ready-to-wear salon and make your selection early.

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Dress Coats, too, in all the newest modes—all silk and satin linings—lavish fur trimmings—materials and colors that will make you feel right on the street or wherever you wear them. The story is yet untold, and will be until you get a close up view of what we have to offer you in our new and lovely fall dress coats.



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