

# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY  
RELIABILITY  
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 2, NO. 36

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 26, 1926

Means "By Associated Press"

## CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

T. J. MONTGOMERY IS HERE from Cors. Texas, on business.

O. NORTHCOTE IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today from Slaton.

MRS. ROSS E. KETNER OF TARKA is in the city today on business.

W. E. BURNS OF WACO IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

J. A. SMITH IS HERE TODAY from Amarillo transacting business.

MR. AND W. G. FETTERWAY OF Dallas are visiting in the city today.

JAMES NEWMAN IS HERE TODAY from Brownfield on business.

ROBERT WEBB IS A BUSINESS visitor today from Plainview.

M. M. MASON IS HERE FROM Amarillo today transacting business.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. MORGAN are visiting in the city from Pampa.

GUS HUMPHREYS IS HERE from Shallowater today business.

H. C. JONES OF HILLSBORO IS in Lubbock today on business.

L. M. STOVALL OF DALLAS IS transacting business in Lubbock today.

IRA SMITH OF LITTLEFIELD IS transacting business in Lubbock today.

MRS. L. HARRIS OF ROSWELL, N. M., is in the city today on a business visit.

A. C. MOUDY OF GREENVILLE IS in the city this week looking after the Moody gin interests.

B. E. BROOKS, REPRESENTATIVE of a coffee manufacturing house, is in Lubbock today on business.

BEN KEOCH OF ROSCOE, TEXAS, is in the city today transacting business.

J. M. PINNER OF PORTALES, N. M., is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

J. C. DOUGLAS OF AMARILLO is transacting business in Lubbock today.

W. H. KIRKPATRICK OF HUGO, Okla., is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

JAMES G. GORDON OF SAN ANTONIO is transacting business in Lubbock today.

H. T. RILEY OF TUSCON, ARIZONA, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

D. R. ATKESON OF TEXARKANA is in the city today transacting business.

ROY HODNETT OF LITTLEFIELD is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

REV. JOSEPH KEENEVIL, FINANCIAL secretary of Randolph Christian college of Cisco, is in the city in the interest of the college.

W. B. SMITH, TRAVELING representative of an Amarillo clothing house, is on business in Lubbock today.

J. R. GREEN, MERCHANT OF Roser, N. M., is in the city today making purchases from wholesale establishments.

L. CARDINAL OF AMARILLO, representative of Cadet Vineyard of Chicago, is in the city today on business. This is Mr. Cardinal's first trip to Lubbock and he was loud in his praise of Lubbock as a beautiful city and business center.

A. R. HENDRICKS OF LITTLEFIELD came in from El Paso yesterday where he had been attending the Scottish Rite and Shrine ceremonies last week. Mr. Hendricks took the Conestoga and Shrine degrees while in El Paso. He is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hendricks, 1416 Fifteenth street.

T. T. Price is in the city from Dallas attending court. Mr. Price was a citizen of Lubbock some twelve years ago.

Temperature Here Yesterday  
Maximum 81  
Minimum 45  
Mean 63  
West Texas  
Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas: Tonight and Wednesday fair, little change in temperature.

Local Texas: Tonight and Wednesday fair, cooler in south tonight; light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

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# BANKS MAY CUT LOANS TO FARMER

## State Inquiry Turns To Textbook Commission

### AGENT OF BOOK FIRM FAILS TO EXPLAIN ACTION

(By the Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26.—With dramatic intrusiveness the house investigating committee turned on the text book inquiry at noon Tuesday, and led by Assistant Attorney General George Christian grilled Frank R. Adrien, Texas manager for the American Book company of New York. Adrien could not explain what he meant by his telegram of June 16, 1925 to W. T. H. Howe, manager of the Cincinnati branch of the American Book company, stating "suit may be filed in district. State board standing pat. Bizzell's (former president of Texas A. & M. College, and now president of Oklahoma University) resignation complicates nominations of names, but expect to work matter out within week."

Denies Charge That Firm Aided in Selecting Member of Board  
The book agent denied that he told T. J. Yoe of Brownsville that he (Yoe) had been selected as a nominee for the text book commission and a member of the commission. He denied that he knew, previous to the announcement of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who were to be members of the text book commission, saying the first he had learned of the members was either through the newspapers or from some book agent.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Smith, Dallas interior decorator, to court, if necessary, to contract with the state board of control to furnish the furniture and draperies for the Texas university Alice Littlefield memorial dormitory, she told the house investigating committee Tuesday.

Attempted to get no influence in obtaining this contract, she said. "I got the contract on merit. I hope it will not be necessary to go to court; but I'm going to stand for my rights."

Bar Similar Testimony  
After Mrs. Smith had completed her testimony, the committee decided to hear no testimony respecting furniture for the dormitory—a controversy to which several hours have been devoted.

R. I. Tennant, a member of the state board of control, said the highway commission had bought considerable equipment; but that in the future he

(Continued on page 6)

**Cold Winter Ahead**  
Pathologist Says  
AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—It's going to be a bleak, hard winter, despite the late hang-over of summer, said J. M. Del Canto, plant pathologist of the state department of agriculture.

The tendencies of plant life indicate it, he said. And supporting evidence comes from the fish of the ocean, the hen and birds of the Arctic zone.

## Houston Girl Near Death After Attack By Unknown Assailant

### Indiana Bosses Face Jurors

#### REED HEARS THEM



Three Indiana politicians figure in the Adams-Stephens furor in the Houston strike. They testified before Senator James A. Reed in Chicago in his investigation of the Indiana primaries. Above is Clyde Wain, chairman of the Indiana central Republican executive committee. Below are John L. Moorhead (left), member of the Republican executive committee, and R. H. Peters, chairman of the Democratic central committee.

Even when all his neighbors were driving in automobiles, Mr. Nairn clung to his horse and buggy and has not been many months since he was seen on the streets of the city driving, as always, a span of small bay horses to his buggy.

He came to the United States while a young man and lived first in New Orleans. Later he moved to Hamilton county, Texas, and after that to Howard county. He has made several trips back to Scotland near Glasgow where his relatives yet live. He married in Texas.

**Flashes Of Life**  
By Associated Press.  
**Queen Free-Hearted**  
NEW YORK—Tina given by Queen Marie at the Ambassador are estimated at \$2,000. We have and made received \$25 each. Porters \$10. Her majesty jots down all gifts in a little book—an expense account, perhaps.

**Business Getter**  
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Photographers expect quite a lot of business as a result of their activity while royalty was crossing the Hudson on a wind-swept ferry boat. The queen remarked that she and Heans despaired of keeping their knees out of the picture.

**Queen Hen Dead**  
FONTANA, Calif.—Queen of Fontana, a hen who laid 1,174 eggs in five years and broke all records, is dead. The bird came under an orange tree from natural causes just after the 1,174th egg.

**Pistol Toter**  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Dr. Bruce receipt of the Vassar faculty is carrying a pistol by court permission. He has received anonymous letters and copies of a K. K. K. message have been sent to the college authorities.

## DEATH CALLS TO PLAINS PIONEER EARLY TUESDAY

### W. G. NAIRN DIES AT HOME NEAR CITY; FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

William Gilmore Nairn, a pioneer citizen of Lubbock, who was born in Dunbar, Kilwinning, Scotland, May 7, 1848, died about 7 o'clock this morning at his home five miles northwest of the city. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at his home with Rev. Liff Sandera, pioneer Church of Christ evangelist, in charge, and he will be buried in the Lubbock cemetery for several months.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. P. F. Brown and Mrs. R. S. Collins, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jane Hendricks, of Glendale, Arizona; one son, Dave, of near San Angelo, and a brother, Dave Nairn, who has been here about two years. Only Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Collins are here and the others are not expected to come for the funeral.

**Member Church of Christ**  
Mr. Nairn was baptized 28 years ago at the Church of Christ in Hamilton county and has been a member of the congregation here since early in the history of the church.

Mr. Nairn has long been a picturesque figure here. Coming to Lubbock from Howard county in about 1892, he first brought many sheep on his ranch near where his home now is. Later he turned to cattle raising and after that to farming. His Scotch brogue has rung to him throughout the years and his Scotch stability and friendliness have made him a good neighbor and friend to all the old-timers in this section. Until the last few months, he has owned a small herd of sheep.

**Clung to Horse and Buggy**  
Even when all his neighbors were driving in automobiles, Mr. Nairn clung to his horse and buggy and has not been many months since he was seen on the streets of the city driving, as always, a span of small bay horses to his buggy.

He came to the United States while a young man and lived first in New Orleans. Later he moved to Hamilton county, Texas, and after that to Howard county. He has made several trips back to Scotland near Glasgow where his relatives yet live. He married in Texas.

**Two Found Dead**  
COLEMAN, Okla., Oct. 26 (AP)—The bodies of Mrs. Grace Brown, Columbus widow, and that of O. H. Betts, whose effects showed him to be postmaster at Garrett, Ind., were found in an automobile 15 miles north of here today each riddled with bullets.

Police said they believed Betts shot the woman and then killed himself.

## Mutilated Body Of A Toledo Teacher Is Found Today

(By the Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Oct. 26.—Her skull fractured by a blow from a pistol, Fay Williams, 34, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, in Harrison is at an infirmary here in a critical condition.

According to the girl's parents, they were awakened about midnight by Fay's screams. They ran into the bedroom in time to see their daughter sinking to the floor in a pool of blood. A "tall thin man" was disappearing through the doorway and into the night.

When the girl partially recovered, she said she awoke and saw the "tall man" in her room. She screamed and jumped from bed. He grabbed her and struck her on the head with his pistol.

**Mutilated Body Found**  
TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 26 (AP)—The mutilated body of Miss Lily Gray, 24, teacher at Ganchel school and Toledo University night student, was found under the steps of Washington school, early today.

The clothing was torn from the body, which bore marks of criminal assault. Coroner Hendler stated, after examination.

Miss Gray left her home early in the evening to attend a class at Toledo University. When she failed to return home at the usual hour following the class, her mother, Mrs. Emma Gray, notified police. The body was found by W. J. Weist, half brother of the slain teacher.

**Left Side of Head Crushed**  
The left side of the head was crushed, apparently by a blow from a heavy weapon. There were gashes across her forehead.

Similarly between the teacher of the girl Monday night and the mysterious murders and clubbings which terrorized Toledo a year ago is seen by police.

During the reign of the mysterious assailant of women at that time three women were murdered and a score struck down.

As a result of police activities following the clubber's murders, more than fifty men were arrested and held for investigation. A score of these later were committed to the Toledo state hospital for the insane.

## 36 Pounds Of Lusty Kids

### THEY'RE TRIPLETS



These triplets weighed only three and a half pounds each when they were born six months ago to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haackel of Fairmont, Minn., and it was feared they would not survive. But today they weigh 12 pounds apiece and are still gaining. Beginning at the top, they are, Joe, Jim and Jean.

**Accused Couple Out Under Bond**  
Grady Burch and St. Hamilton, charged by complaint with assault and intent to murder, have been released on bonds of \$2,000 each. The examining trial was held before Justice W. S. Clark late Monday afternoon.

The young men were arrested Sunday by members of the police department after they had attacked an aged filling station proprietor. Their victim was badly beaten and is still in a precarious condition, though he has been moved from the hospital to his home.

Neither of the young men have made a statement, but the case will be investigated by the grand jury at an early date.

**Monroe Gin Burned Late Monday Night**  
The N. W. Smith gin, located at Monroe, was burned last night, reports reaching Lubbock today said. In addition to the gin and machinery 15 bales of cotton also went up in smoke.

Although every effort was made to save the building and its contents the fire, when discovered, was beyond control, the reports indicated. There is still another gin left running at Monroe, a community located 10 miles north of Lubbock but prior to the fire both plants were kept running full time. The origin of the conflagration is unknown.

## CUT ACREAGE IN COTTON OR TAKE MEDICINE, SAID

### RESOLUTION ADOPTED AT MEETING OF INTERESTED BUSINESS MEN TODAY

(By Associated Press)  
DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26.—Texas bankers today issued an ultimatum to farmers to reduce their cotton acreage or run the risk of curbing their loans.

The action was taken at a meeting of the Texas Bankers' association called to adopt definite plans for meeting the present cotton depression and to carry out policies adopted at the recent conference in Memphis.

**Woodson Offers Resolution**  
A resolution embodying the plans of the association was introduced by W. W. Woodson of Waco, chairman of the Texas committee named to carry out the Memphis plan. The resolution formed the basis for several hours discussion at the morning session of the association gathering.

The policy officially adopted by the association involves a two-headed plan. One phase of the plan is to hold at least 1,000,000 bales until the next cotton season and market the remainder in an orderly manner. The other phase is the 25 per cent acreage reduction, upon which the success of the entire plan rests, according to the resolution.

**Amendment Fails**  
The several hundred bankers and cotton men who met to discuss the resolution were not all agreed upon what would be the best plan. Judge J. W. Fitzgerald of Tyler sought to amend the resolution to provide for a 25 per cent reduction of "plant not more than two-thirds of each man's cultivated land in cotton." This amendment was tabled.

Judge Fitzgerald said the resolution was "not worth a cent." He referred to the diversification in Smith county and the fact that farmers there were not planting more than 50 per cent of their land to cotton.

**Must Have Co-operation**  
"You can't expect these people to further reduce when you and control," he said.

(Continued on page 6)

**18 Of 26 Escaped Convicts Yet Out**  
HOUSTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Eighteen of the 26 Mexican convicts who escaped Sunday from Camp No. 2 of the Blue Ridge state farm were still at liberty Tuesday.

Guards recaptured six Monday and police here have two in the city jail.

Police were also notified that three white convicts had escaped from the Eastman farm. The men secured an automobile at Trinity in which they were heading toward Houston when last seen.

**Moody Asks Record Vote Next Tuesday**  
Fouling a cry to "stamp out republicanism" in Texas while it is still in its infancy, Attorney General Dan Moody democratic candidate for governor, and D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state democratic committee, urge that all good democrats go to the polls and cast their ballots at the general election next Tuesday.

Col. Harvey Haines of Houston, republican gubernatorial nominee, is making a statewide sojourn of Texas and has waged a spirited campaign. All persons who expect to be out of the city on voting day, November 2, are urged to sign up for an absentee ballot. Next Saturday is the last day for filing of absentee ballots.

**Journal News Reel**  
Curtailed of bank's loans to farmer threatened in meeting today unless cotton acreage is reduced 25 per cent. State prefers turn to textbook commission and agent of book firm denies influence exerted in naming of commission. Houston girl near death after being strangled by night prowler. W. G. Nairn, pioneer Plains citizen, dies at his home near here today. Pair held here in connection with assault of W. L. Knight released on bond. Berger balloting today on incorporation of city, and quiet reigns. Officers of Tenth district Ad men re-elected in session at Baseman.

### DAILY ALMANAC

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# From Every Woman's Viewpoint

Blanche E. Bean, Editor

Phone 13 or 14

## The Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. Jack Lewis will be hostess to the Wednesday Needle club at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at her home, 1310 Avenue N.

## Baptist Circle Hostess At General Meeting On Monday

Circle 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church gave a program and served refreshments at a meeting of the entire society Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. H. Hankins presided over a short business session. There were forty present.

Among those who had parts on the program were Mesdames P. T. Calloway, J. E. Alexander, Hester, R. A. Hurdley, C. A. Pauliger, Bryan, Rosebelle, Scott, J. I. Noah, Eaton, A. W. Jackson, M. H. Duhon, Howington, W. H. Porter, J. H. Ague, G. T. Bryant, F. B. Malone and George Duval.

## Gypsy Hike Is Enjoyed By Camp Fire Girls On Saturday

The Sunova and Pewee groups of Camp Fire girls went on a Gypsy hike Saturday to the state experiment station. They left early and cooked breakfast and the history of many of the plants. The morning they studied the birds and plants, identifying them and played games in the hayloft of the barn. After preparing their dinner, they were taken on a tour of the farm by the superintendent, Don L. Jones, who told them the names and uses of many of the plants. The girls were given some honey made by the bees on the farm.

Those in attendance were Mary Anley, Flossie Atkinson, Ethel Green, Edna Henry, Mary Hopper, Mary Florence Knox, Allene Law, Elizabeth Montford, Roberta Myrick, Mozella Partain, Louise Pearce, Roberta Rayson, Mina Slover, Margaret Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Wolfarth and Mrs. S. A. Henry.

## Mrs. Stewart Elected President Mary Helm Society

Mrs. Allen T. Stewart was elected president of the Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church in a business session Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hub Jones presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Rufus Rush. Mrs. C. H. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Raymond George, led the lesson and Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan led the devotion. Mrs. John Eldridge, conference superintendent of missions, is to be in Lubbock next Monday and will attend the joint social meeting of the Mary Helm Auxiliary and the Woman's Missionary Society. It was announced. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Burris; recording secretary, Mrs. H. S. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Richards; local treasurer, Mrs. John Richards.

## Former Bareback Queen, Now 71, With Eight Dogs, Defies Poor House, In Squalid Hut By Railroad Tracks

BY PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Writer  
HAVERHILL, Miss., Oct. 25.—Rex and Snowball and Duck and Prince and Imp and Bill!  
Snow-white, early beribboned, with arched necks, and fire in their eyes, the half dozen circus horses would prance around the sawdust. On their backs skipped the beautiful sylph, Gertrude the Great blowing kisses at the crowd.  
And now, one knocks at the door of the shanty which leans against the elevated railroad tracks and the greeting is a bedlam of canine yelps, backed up by a throaty question from 71-year-old Gertrude Swassy.  
"Just to try to get in—try to take me to the poor house," shouts the voice. "You'll find a tough old woman and eight dogs are mighty hard to lick."  
It is the same Gertrude who once blew kisses at the crowd, now thundering imprecations at the constables whom she expects since a recent unsuccessful law suit, to eject her from home.  
She mollifies when she learns her visitor has no connection with the law.  
"They're all I've got to keep house for—their and the ten cats," says the one-time queen of the circus horses. She casts a couple of peeks from a chair, "Bessie" who has been ailing lately crawls back into the oven of the rusty stove.  
"Some people," she says, "try to tell me, 'Why if you'd get rid of them eighteen extra mouths to feed, maybe you could get along.' I can't make the fools understand that without my family, I wouldn't want to get along."  
"There was a delegation of church women came here once on what they called a 'Christian mission.' I told them there was more real Christianity in 'Stranger's eyes than in all their souls.' It made them right snappy, but they haven't bothered me any more."  
"I just couldn't help loving animals. When I was little, my daddy built me a dog house that cost \$1200. He built me a race track, too, and I shocked the town when I rode four abreast down Main Street."

Mrs. Roy Gumbler, connectional treasurer, Mrs. Joe Haddridge, superintendent of missions, Mrs. C. H. Smith, superintendent of local work, Mrs. Tom Foster, superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Allan Hill, voice agent, Mrs. M. K. Foster.

## Mrs. Camp President Of P. T. A. Council; Elect Officers

Mrs. E. W. Camp was elected president of the Parent-Teacher council at a meeting of the group Monday afternoon at the Junior high school building. Mrs. J. C. Granberry made a talk on "Prison Reform," the bylaws course was discussed and other officers were elected as follows:  
First vice president, Mrs. A. H. Lehigh; second vice president, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, secretary and reporter, Carroll Thompson, treasurer, Mrs. G. T. Scales.

## Camp Fire Party To Be With Mary Beth Sheely

Miss Mary Beth Sheely, 2424 14th street, will be hostess to two troops of Camp Fire girls Saturday evening. It was decided Monday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Martin, guardian of the Tandu group, Mrs. Jones' group is to participate in the party. The making of baskets and other articles was postponed until the next meeting.

## Christian Women Meet With Mrs. Eubanks, At New Home

Seven members of Circle 3 of the First Christian church and Mrs. L. W. Squires of Circle 1, went to New Home Monday to an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, formerly a resident of Lubbock. A beautiful lunch was served the visitors by Mrs. Eubanks.  
During the afternoon a business session was held and it was decided to hold a candy sale next Saturday. Mrs. Tom Garrard conducted the Bible lesson.

## W. M. S. Women Meet In Lamesa; All-Day Session Monday

Women of the south zone, W. M. S. of the Methodist church, Lubbock district, attended an all-day meeting at the First Methodist church in Lamesa Monday. There was a large attendance from Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa and rural communities. This is the first meeting of its kind to be held in this district.  
Mrs. W. P. Avriett, prominent church worker in Lamesa, was in charge of the meeting. Leaders of the organization are using every effort to increase the interest in missions, it was stated.

## Methodist Women Will Observe Week Of Prayer Soon

Plans for the observation of a week of prayer and for serving a group of men at the church next Sunday were made at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon in addition to the regular mission study lesson that was conducted by Mrs. A. W. Evans. This group of women will be entertained at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon by the Mary Helm auxiliary of the church. The business session will be held at 2:30 o'clock.  
Preceded by a prayer and consecration meeting at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, November 7, at which time all the societies in this zone will be invited to participate, an all-day prayer service will be held on Monday at the church. Lunch will be served and the regular mission study meeting will be held from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Mary Helm auxiliary of the W. M. S. of the Nineteenth street church are to be invited to attend the all-day service.  
Mrs. M. H. Snow is chairman of the committee that will prepare dinner for a group of men at the church next Sunday noon. The men are to canvas the membership for pledges on the church budget for the coming year.

## Patrons and Teachers Of Sanders School Called To Meet

Patrons and teachers of the Sanders school are being called together at 8:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for the purpose of organization, it was announced this morning by Miss Lulu Jones, principal of the school. Superintendent M. H. Duncan, Elder Liff Sanders and members of the P. T. A. council are to be present. The children in the school will give a Halloween program.

## Fifth Sunday Meeting Be Held In Anton On Saturday

Associational chairmen will be initiated and Mrs. J. W. McDonald will preside at a fifth Sunday meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the First Baptist church next Saturday at Anton. Several Lubbock women are planning to attend.  
Mrs. J. H. Ague is to talk on "Woman's Part in Evangelism." Other talks will be made as follows: Missions, Mrs. J. P. Hardesty, Slaton; stewardship, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, Southland; personal service, Mrs. M. C. Bishop, Post.

## Miss Mullins Hostess To Y. W. A. Of First Baptist Church

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Cloninger, 2011 Eighth street.  
Mrs. A. E. Howerton of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. J. W. McDonald, 1907 14th street.

## Masons Back From Jaunt To El Paso

Judge James H. Goodman, Vaughn E. Wilson, Mayor Puk L. Parrish, I. F. Holland, Dr. G. G. Castleberry, Homer Grant, John Dalrymple, R. D. Moxley, Ed Allen and H. G. Love have returned from El Paso, where they attended the Scottish Rite and Shrine exercises held by the Masonic lodge.  
Mayor Parrish was the principal speaker at a banquet held last Friday night and the Lubbock degree team had charge of a portion of the initiation ceremonies. Messrs. Holland, Allen, Wilson and Love took additional Masonic work while attending the session.  
Clara Waser is in the city today from Matador transacting business.

## Menu For Today

**BREAKFAST**—Cantaloupe, cereal, thin cream, French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON**—Beef broth with rice, omelet, chicken and carrot sandwiches, gingerbread apple pudding, milk, tea.  
**DINNER**—Veal cutlets, buttered onions, stuffed peppers, endive and tomato salad, peach cobbler, graham bread, milk, coffee.  
As long as home-grown fresh tomatoes are in the market use them daily. There are so many ways of using them in salads that they should never become tiresome. The raw tomato is considered more healthful than the cooked vegetable. Some authorities claim that intense heat destroys the vitamins. However, it's pretty hard to spoil a tomato since heat does not affect the minerals salts.  
**Stuffed Peppers**  
Two or three large sweet red peppers, 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cooked rice, 1/4 cup cream, 4 tablespoons dried bread crumbs, salt and pepper.  
Cut peppers in halves lengthwise and remove seeds and white pith. Drop into boiling water and parboil for five minutes. Moisten rice with cream and add mushrooms and butter. Fill peppers with mixture and place in a well buttered shallow pan. Cover with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake in a hot oven until brown.  
These peppers are particularly good with a planked steak or fish.

## The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
**A LITTLE FOOLISHNESS NOW AND THEN**  
A man interviewing an applicant for a position as secretary made this remark: "You seem to have all the qualifications I need. I am sure you can act and talk sense. But I am looking for something still more difficult to find. Can you talk nonsense?"  
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## PRICE OF COTTON BELOW 10 CENTS

Lubbock county farmers and others in the cotton growing districts of the South are seeing their year's toll go up in smoke. It was just a dream after all if they had produced a bountiful crop prices would have been good, but when they produce a good crop they are unable to sell it. That is the consensus of opinion.  
Cotton sold on the streets of Lubbock today for nine cents, and buyers were frank when they told farmers they could not offer more than six or seven cents for snapped cotton, they would not even promise that much.  
With cotton selling at nine cents, and even lower, and pickers charging \$125 a hundred, farmers can not hope to make any money—they can't break even. That is why they are snapping and dragging their cotton. It lowers the grade and price, but makes it cheaper to gather.

## Revival At Baptist Church Is Fruitful

Almost 100 people were converted at the two services at the First Baptist church yesterday, and almost as large a number presented themselves for church membership. The morning service covered a period of hours, including the Sunday school period, but 62 people made public professions during the service.  
At the evening service the house was filled to overflowing. Every seat was taken and the aisles were filled with chairs. Even then people were turned away.  
Rev. Pond was at his best, and he stated the plan of Salvation in a very business-like manner. He will speak again at 7:30 this evening and the public is invited to attend.

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## Gaines County Will Get Another Wildcat

A new oil and gas test well, to be located by Daube and Westheimer, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, will be drilled in the near future in Gaines county, reports reaching Lubbock today said.  
The Ardmore men, who operated extensively in the Oklahoma fields, have secured a lease on the block of land, which lies 14 miles southeast of Seminole and 31 miles southwest of Lamesa. The land is owned by the Litree-Porbes cotton company.

## Give your children Comet Rice

Cooks light white and flaky!  
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## Velvet Hats 25 to 50 Percent Discount

During this week, we are going to offer you these beautiful New Hats at this tremendous price reduction. They are shown in both large and small shapes. Come today and see these while our stock is fresh and complete.

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Clara Waser is in the city today from Matador transacting business.

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**BREAKFAST**—Cantaloupe, cereal, thin cream, French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.  
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As long as home-grown fresh tomatoes are in the market use them daily. There are so many ways of using them in salads that they should never become tiresome. The raw tomato is considered more healthful than the cooked vegetable. Some authorities claim that intense heat destroys the vitamins. However, it's pretty hard to spoil a tomato since heat does not affect the minerals salts.  
**Stuffed Peppers**  
Two or three large sweet red peppers, 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cooked rice, 1/4 cup cream, 4 tablespoons dried bread crumbs, salt and pepper.  
Cut peppers in halves lengthwise and remove seeds and white pith. Drop into boiling water and parboil for five minutes. Moisten rice with cream and add mushrooms and butter. Fill peppers with mixture and place in a well buttered shallow pan. Cover with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake in a hot oven until brown.  
These peppers are particularly good with a planked steak or fish.

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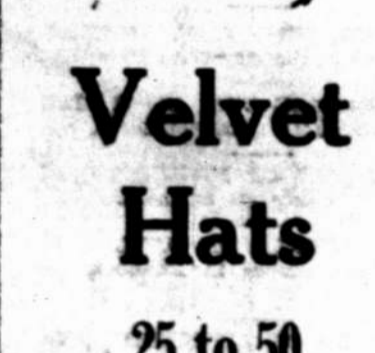
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## Former Bareback Queen, Now 71, With Eight Dogs, Defies Poor House, In Squalid Hut By Railroad Tracks

BY PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Writer  
HAVERHILL, Miss., Oct. 25.—Rex and Snowball and Duck and Prince and Imp and Bill!  
Snow-white, early beribboned, with arched necks, and fire in their eyes, the half dozen circus horses would prance around the sawdust. On their backs skipped the beautiful sylph, Gertrude the Great blowing kisses at the crowd.  
And now, one knocks at the door of the shanty which leans against the elevated railroad tracks and the greeting is a bedlam of canine yelps, backed up by a throaty question from 71-year-old Gertrude Swassy.  
"Just to try to get in—try to take me to the poor house," shouts the voice. "You'll find a tough old woman and eight dogs are mighty hard to lick."  
It is the same Gertrude who once blew kisses at the crowd, now thundering imprecations at the constables whom she expects since a recent unsuccessful law suit, to eject her from home.  
She mollifies when she learns her visitor has no connection with the law.  
"They're all I've got to keep house for—their and the ten cats," says the one-time queen of the circus horses. She casts a couple of peeks from a chair, "Bessie" who has been ailing lately crawls back into the oven of the rusty stove.  
"Some people," she says, "try to tell me, 'Why if you'd get rid of them eighteen extra mouths to feed, maybe you could get along.' I can't make the fools understand that without my family, I wouldn't want to get along."  
"There was a delegation of church women came here once on what they called a 'Christian mission.' I told them there was more real Christianity in 'Stranger's eyes than in all their souls.' It made them right snappy, but they haven't bothered me any more."  
"I just couldn't help loving animals. When I was little, my daddy built me a dog house that cost \$1200. He built me a race track, too, and I shocked the town when I rode four abreast down Main Street."

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TECH MATADORS WORK HARD FOR T. C. U. CONTEST

HUNDREDS OF FANS WILL ACCOMPANY TEAM FOR MAJOR ENCOUNTER

With the coming of the Texas Tech's home football contest, people of Lubbock and South Plains have purchased their pullman reservations for the trip to be made on the Avalanche-Journal special train which will depart Friday evening at six o'clock...

Of course, it is expected that the Matadors will be the non-favorites for victory with the strong "Matty" Bell eleven; but even at that the "bull-fighting" crew has a record of its own that is equaled by few of the nation...

Every Member Working Not a member of the Matadors is laying down with the workouts of this week; they realize that it means much to them and are taking that attitude toward the coming event...

Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow Arrangements have been made by which all the football fans that are to take the Fort Worth trip may see the Amarillo-Lubbock high school game Friday afternoon...

For the first time in the history of the Matadors they are to meet with southwestern conference clubs. But few schools the age of Texas Tech may boast of that distinction.

Friday will mark a great day for the Westerners in case they put over a victory on the Amarillo Golden Sandstormers, but the mighty wind swoops very heavily off the north plains and even though the Westerners are considered the under-dogs of the clash it will mean a battle for the Amarillo delegation should they win.

Mr. Pan, if you are going to Fort Worth on the Avalanche-Journal special why don't you attend the Tech pep meeting at the college Thursday night and get acquainted with the Tech yells for you can help the team wonderfully at Fort Worth.

Coaches Freeland and Higginbotham are working diligently with the Matadors and their offense; the game Friday will display rare offensive work on the part of the Matadors it is indicated.

THE REFEREE How many times has Jack Dempsey been knocked out and by whom? D. F. H. Twice, Augie Ratner turning the trick in one round in 1922 and Young Fisher in three the same year.

Hanley Puts Haskell Indians On the Football Map

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 26.—When Richard E. Hanley, a Washington State star, came to Haskell to take charge of athletics the Indian football eleven had some difficulty in hiding its own against small Kansas conference teams.



RICHARD HANLEY

Today the name of Haskell stands on the football honor roll just where "Pop" Warner placed the name of Carlisle some years ago.

Hanley is starting his fifth year with the Indians this season. In the last four years he has sent a team into the field which won 37 games, lost only nine and tied two.

The best season in the history of Indian participation in football is predicted for Haskell by football experts. This is due to the fact that abundant material developed by Hanley himself is available, also to the spirit generated by a new stadium, and to a schedule which does not call for excessive travel this year.

New Safety Rule Is Most Important Change—Nevers

By ERNIE NEVERS (Copyright, 1926, NIA Service, Inc.) The "take-a-chance" style of play is far more interesting in football than "safety-first" methods.

That is one reason why I am glad the new rule relative to the forward pass will not, in my opinion, curb that style of play.

It would be a mistake, I think, had the rule makers worked out some provision that would have curtailed the use of football's most thrilling play.

The reason: it will do away with some of the "safety-first" methods that marred several big games last year.

I have in mind the "gift safety," a play often resorted to last year as a time killer and, incidentally, to keep the opposition from getting the ball, thereby preventing it from starting an offensive.

The intentional pass is one of the most disliked plays in baseball. It is resorted to every time it is put on.

The gift safety in football has been in as much disfavor as the intentional pass in baseball. However, I feel that the new wording of the rule relative to a safety has removed the value of such a play as a time killer.

Well do I recall a game of last fall between two leading teams in the west. Going into the final quarter one of the teams enjoyed a 7-0 lead.

No doubt there are some who will call this smart football. Most football fans will, I am sure, take the opposite view. It hasn't a virtue to commend it with the exception of the protection it offers the lead gained by one of the teams.

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Local Golfer Claims Hole-In-One Honor

R. S. Williams, a teller in the Citizens National bank and also a close devotee of the golf game, Sunday afternoon joined that select circle of golfers when he shot a "hole in one" on the Municipal links.

Mr. Williams' shot was made from the seventh tee and topped an intervening hill before nestling into the cup ninety-seven yards away. It is impossible to see the eighth green from the seventh tee, experienced links golfers said today.

Mail Order Houses Will Consolidate Today's Rumor Say

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new corporation with assets of \$235,000,000 and an annual business of more than \$450,000,000, is being formed in plans for the merger of Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward companies, the two largest mail order houses in the country.

Informal negotiations, conducted by the largest interests of both concerns for several weeks, have now reached a point where government sanction will be sought, Chicago newspapers said today.

The plan, according to LaSalle street's information, is the formation of a new corporation to absorb the present companies, with an exchange of stock of the new concern for that of the old companies. Terms have not been worked out, pending government approval.

Financial observers estimated the merger would effect a saving of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year in operating expenses. The outlay now made by both houses for catalogues alone runs between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

New Dean Named For College Of Pharmacy

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—The pharmacy department of the University of Texas now rates as the Texas College of Pharmacy with a dean of its own instead of being under the supervision of the dean of the medical department, it became known today.

Texas pharmacists have been urging the appointment of a separate dean for the department of pharmacy for some time. Professor W. F. Gidley, head of the department, was elevated to the rank of dean at recent meeting of university regents.

Appointment of a separate dean of the department of pharmacy fulfills all of the requirements of the American Pharmaceutical association, according to Matt Proyston, chairman of the medical committee of the regents.

BIG TEN BACKS LOOKS GOOD SAY EXPERT CRITICS

RICK, EBY AND PETERS MAKE BUGS FORGET HAROLD GRANGE

By NEA Service CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—There is a wealth of good backfield material in Western Conference football circles this season. This despite the fact such stars as Grange, Britton, Murrell, Kerwin, McCarty, Gregory and others of their ilk no longer are roaming the college fields.

Michigan, 1925 champion of the Big Ten, is well supplied with first-class backs. For instance, there's Denzie Friedman, picked by many experts for All-American quarterback last fall. Friedman looks better than ever, too.

Among the newcomers, Michigan has two thinkers of big time caliber. They are George Rich and Paul Cook. Rich already has earned a regular post in the Maize and Blue backfield, while Cook is but a step or two away.

At Ohio State, Elmer Marek is back and so is Marty Karow. Marek, highly touted in 1925, didn't shine so brightly. Better things are expected of him this year, however. Karow looms as one of Wilco's best performers.

The Buckeyes also have a sophomore who bids certain to carve a name for himself in Big Ten circles. He is Byron Eby, former Chillicothe high school sensation. Eby has shown to such splendid advantage thus far this season that Columbus rooters already are calling him a "second Chic Harley."

Illinois has a mighty fine prospect in "Frosty" Peters, Montana boy, who booted 17 field goals in a game out there a season or two ago. Peters is endeavoring to fill Grange's old shoes. He's doing a fair job of it.

Zapke has several other rookies above the average. Gallivan, Green and Dougherty of last year's eleven are on the job again. Last year Dougherty was the best ground-sinker Zapke had outside of Grange.

Minnesota is depending a great deal on Sherry Alquist and Herb Joesting, two kids who came into prominence last fall with a bang. Peplaw is another chap likely to blaze a sensational trail ere the campaign ends.

At Northwestern there's the much-talked-about "Moon" Baker; also Gustafson, Lewis and others. Wisconsin has Doyle Harmon, McAndrews, Bob Kraenz and Crofoot, all top-notch players.

At Chicago are Wallie Marks and Stanley Krouse, a brilliant pair in all departments of play, while Indiana has two or three sophomores who have displayed marked ability in the early-season games.

Chet Wilcox is Purdue's leading backfield celebrity. Iowa boasts the flashy "Cowboy" Kutsch.

Earthquake Said To Be In South Seas

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Kumagai observatory in Saltama prefecture reported that a severe earthquake occurred at 1 o'clock this evening somewhere in the South Seas, probably in the vicinity of the Marshall Islands. The seismograph indicated the quake continued for an hour. No reports of damage have been received.

Chrysler Loses Court Fight Over Auto Insurance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The right of the state to invalidate insurance on property not placed through authorized resident agents, was sustained today by the supreme court in five cases from Ohio, Maine and Wisconsin.

The suits all arose out of the placing of fire and theft insurance by the Chrysler sales corporation with the Palmetto Fire Insurance company of South Carolina, upon all automobiles sold on the deferred-payment or installment plan.

The Chrysler company placed the insurance without regard to the wishes of the distributors or dealers and the banks or commercial companies which financed the purchase of the machines.

The state courts having sustained the law requiring insurance to be placed on property within their boundaries through authorized resident agents, and having proceeded to revoke the license of the insurance company for having placed insurance at Detroit with the Chrysler company the latter entered the federal courts, seeking injunctions and attacking the validity of the state laws.

In this they failed, and appealed to the supreme court, which today upheld the laws as valid and constitutional.

Brewster Co. Test Down Nearly 700 Feet

ALPINE, Oct. 26.—The new test well being drilled in the Green Valley section of Brewster county, has reached a depth of 700 feet, and drill log will continue until the oil level is reached. President J. E. Doolittle made a hurried trip to Alpine this week, and when asked about the formation, said that the new well formation is running true to that of the Wilson No. 1, which was an oil producer. The Portland, Oregon, capitalists, who are financing the operations in the Green Valley, are so confident of the section being a commercial oil field, that they expect to continue putting down test wells, until they hit the real oil pool.

"Hold Your Cotton", Waco Man Advises

"Hold your cotton. If you don't, somebody else will." That is the advice handed out to South Plains farmers by Baker Hoskins, of Waco, a cotton buyer now working in this section—and Mr. Hoskins seems to have reasons for his statements.

At least three million bales of the present year's crop will be held back and will make a surplus for 1927, Mr. Hoskins pointed out, so the farmer might just as well hold it at the mills and exchanges.

"On To Ft. Worth" Tech Band Shouts

"On To Fort Worth!" That is the war cry of the Texas Technological college band, 80 members of which want mightily to accompany their team to Cowtown where the Matadors will lock horns with the Horned Frogs of T. C. U.

But it takes money for bands to travel and in order to make the trip the musicians are to give a concert tonight, at the high school auditorium for which a charge of fifty cents will be made. The concert begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

SHRINERS PLAN TRIP members of the order stated here yesterday. A number of local men will take additional Masonic work which will be given in connection with the meeting, it was said.

LINDSEY

NOW — SHOWING — NOW "WALKER'S COLLEGE TRUMPETERS" The Orchestra With HARMONY AND RYTHM



On The Screen HIGH STEPPERS With Mary Astor and Loyd Hughes Its the Cyclone Comedy— DRAMA OF YOUTH

—Extra— News and Comedy

NEW COATS and DRESSES

Reasonably Priced

Most women appreciate new Ready-to-Wear reasonably priced more than they do an under value in price only.

Our Mr. Minter of Abilene has just returned from New York on a midseason market trip and has secured many very attractive garments at reasonable prices and we invite your inspection —

Dresses \$10.00 \$15.00, \$25.00 \$39.75 Coats \$18.75, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$65.00

Minter-Gamel Company "That Friendly Store"

Advertisement for M'Whortec - Robecods men's apparel. Includes text: 'On To Fort Worth', 'The Students Preference In Overcoats', 'Not a matter of price, primarily, but of manufacturing. They have that "something" that only comes in intelligently made ulsters and overcoats — the something demanded by students who would be a bit swaggerish, as well as warm.' and an illustration of two men in overcoats.



CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, teaching her first year at Pendleton University, is kissed by ERIC WATERS, on a bet. DR. PETER DORN also seeks her acquaintance. MYRA ALDRICH, living at Judith's boarding house, learns that Eric, with whom she is in love, has kissed Judith and breaks off friendly relations with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There was neither bolt, keyhole nor knob on the door. Its unfinished boards were roughly joined and hung on a crude hinge. Judith rushed to the window and flung up the sash. Rain was pouring down the roof and a gust of wind brought a gutter stream splashing in her face.

Judith turned away from the streaming window and sat down heavily on the bed, her eyes still on the half-open door. The house was quite still and she began to push it toward the door, heaved against the door, it would serve to warn her of an attempted entrance at any rate.

She had no sooner fixed it in position than she heard heavy steps on the staircase outside. They climbed slowly, and she waited, holding her breath, for a knock on the door. The steps passed a moment and then descended once more. Judith stood motionless for a moment. Then she began to pull the table away.

At last the door was free. She swung it open and peered cautiously into the dark hall. On her doorstep sat a battered kneltette emitting wreaths of steam. Beside it was folded a coarse towel and a roll of bandages.

Judith breathed more freely as she took these first-aid implements into the room. They were evidently a result of Eric's story of her accident when he was pleading for shelter for her. There was a cracked stool on the floor in the corner and into this Judith poured the steaming water.

A half hour later, with the sprained foot bathed and bandaged, she pushed the table back into position across the door and crept between the coarse blankets. She was soon sleeping the heavy sleep of an exhausted child.

"Honk, honk!" came the sound which was pulling her up from the sleep of unconsciousness. She stirred and lay with eyes closed, though sunlight from the lone window flickered on her lids. The sound came again. Then she pulled her coat around her and ran to the window.

There was Eric in his roadster, parked almost beneath her window and waving his hat at her cheerily. Judith dressed hastily, picked up her purse and gloves and ran down the steep steps.

She encountered nobody downstairs and made her way on the run to the outer door. It was triple-locked and she had to struggle with its bolts before she stepped out into the seven o'clock sunshine to meet Eric.

"He held out a satchel as she ran toward the car. 'You're not queen of the May, my dear, and here are your fresh tons. You can go back to town looking as fresh as when you left home yesterday. Run in now and change.'

"What?" gasped Judith. "Absolutely. You'll find a dress and hose and shoes and—items sub rosa. Myra put in your tooth brush and rouge, too."

"Myra!" The word expired on her lips. "Yes. She's a good scout in an emergency. I whistled her up at five o'clock and made her pack the things. She didn't kick much."

"Myra!" repeated Judith senselessly. "Eric, you are a low-grade moron."

The argument was still at a deadlock when they reached the outlying streets of Pendleton an hour later. "You're utterly unfair to Myra," Eric contended. "Why, of course she wouldn't talk about this, when I took her into my confidence."

"Eric," said Judith stubbornly, "this story will be whispered in every booth at the Schooner and the Tavern by five o'clock tonight."

Eric sank back against the cushioned seat. "By gad," he said, "you women are the worst cats in the animal kingdom."

Judith shook her head wearily. "You don't understand, Eric. Men never do. Myra might possibly let the story rest if she was not concerned in our affairs. But Myra's jealous—that's the straight truth of it—and I know what any jealous woman would do with that story."

She turned away from him and they drove in moody silence for some distance. She was roused by Eric's shouting at Will Wetherel, who was walking toward the campus, clad in his riding suit of hunter's green.

"Hi there, Wetherel, where's your horse? Did you lose him?" Wetherel looked straight ahead. "You go to hell," he said quite clearly to Eric.

"Will," said Eric more slowly, "just when did you last see a horse?" Will turned a corner. Judith looked at Eric. "Is your chief business in life being disagreeable?"

Eric laughed. "No, but my chief pastime is cracking down young fools like Wetherel. They're so smug—there are many kinds of smugness," said Judith, "and one of them is the kind that selects fellow human beings to be cracked down."

Eric glanced at her. "Come now, Judith, don't vent your bad temper on me. Haven't I done everything I could for you?" Judith looked at him. "It strikes me that you would be a particularly unpleasant person to be involved with in a scandal," she said at last.

Eric laughed lightly. "That's true, I guess. I don't live up to the role of chivalrous protector. But Judith, I'm not a sentimentalist, and you don't need chivalry. I'd do for you what I'd do for any other human being who needed help. But as for playing the Sir Lancelot to every sniffing dame who thinks she is compromised—when she isn't—well, I just won't do it, that's all."

Judith said nothing. They drew up at the Stedway steps just as the last crowd of students left the house in a mad dash for their eight o'clock classes.

"Goodby, Jude," said Eric amiably. "We'll have that steak some other time." The little car scampered up the street. The usual smell of burnt bacon and steaming coffee filled Judith's nostrils as she entered the hall. But the sudden realization that she had not eaten since early morning the day before brought such a rush of weakness that she was driven to the gloomy dining room as soon as she had deposited her bag behind the door.

To her joy the table was deserted and she ate in solitude, at one end of the spotted table, accompanied by the coffee cups of early breakfasters. Morning classes were tedious and afternoon classes were worse. Judith was glad that Eric did not attend the Horace class. But the Heaser sisters and the speechless youth had saved up long lists of stupid questions to ask her. Leaving administration hall at four o'clock, Judith met Dr. Dorn waiting for her.

"I meant to telephone you, Miss Martin," he said, "to ask you if you would not like to come to the observatory tonight. We're going to train the telescope on the nebula in the Pleiades. It should be an interesting sight."

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

SALESMAN SAM

Stung

By Swan



MOM'N POP

Taking a Lot For Granted

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

These Chilly Fall Days

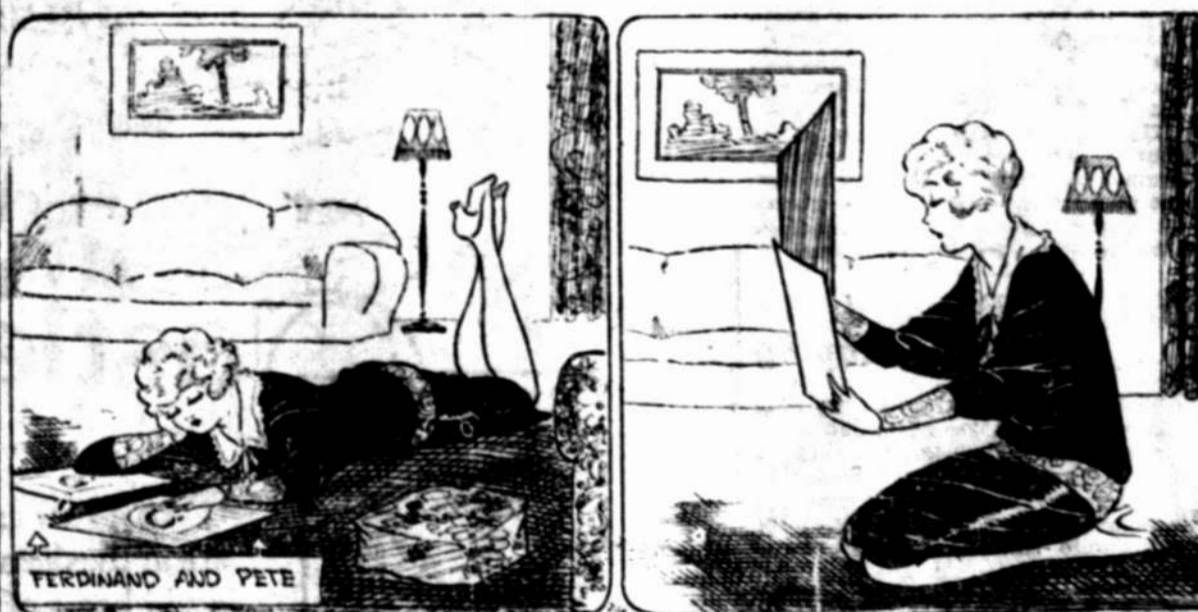
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Welcome Boys!

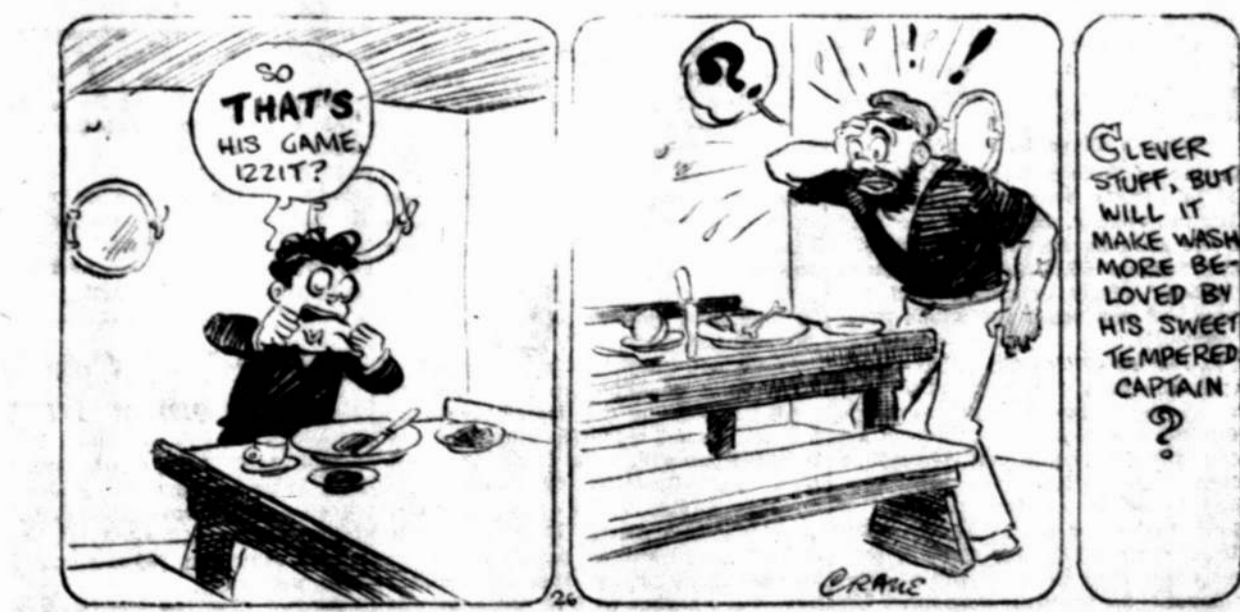
By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Meal In The Stomach—!

By Crane



More Exclusive Features

Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

(Continued on Page 7)



### Distinctive New Ready-to-Wear at Attractive Low Prices

More than ever this season we are featuring big values in Ladies moderately priced Dresses and Coats. In assortments and newness of style and colors there is nothing that has not been included.

#### LADIES SATIN FACED SILK DRESSES \$22.45 AND LESS

Fine high grade materials that not only have the limit of style but also that assurance of service that many times is absent in moderate priced garments. There are garments in this assortment that represent substantial reductions from higher priced ranges as well as others that are special purchases. Also a large assortment is priced \$16.45.

#### LADIES COATS THAT OFFER YOU EXCELLENT VALUES

Ladies Sport or Dress Coats—garments that have all the style one could desire, are also to be had at moderate price levels. You will find them with liberal fur trimmings—made from novelty and dress materials and in all the prettier colors. Surprisingly desirable garments are to be had at as low as \$24.85.

## Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

## CUT ACREAGE IN AGENT OF BOOK COTTON OR TAKE FIRM FAILS TO MEDICINE, SAID EXPLAIN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas farmers are raising all the cotton they can," he said.

J. A. Pondron, president of the City National bank of Dallas, said that acreage could not be reduced by regulations and characterized the regulations as "unworkable."

#### Woman Gives Sentiments

He quoted from a letter written by a Collin county woman farmer to a Dallas newspaper, in which she said that the only farmer who needs help is the farmer who has been helped too much. Mary delegates said the woman had expressed the whole matter correctly.

P. L. Downs of Temple called attention to the fact that out of 500,000 Texas farmers, 140,000 have no hope, 269,000 no sweet potatoes, 250,000 no garden, 260,000 no hay, and 100,000 no poultry.

Clark Pease, president of the City National bank of Corpus Christi, was among those who believed the resolution would accomplish nothing. He said there were too many banks, and advised the meeting to pass the resolution and then go home and do some banking.

#### Proclamation Issued

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 26 (AP)—Governor O. H. Simpson today issued a proclamation designating the week beginning Monday, November 8, as "cotton acreage reduction week," and calling upon the people of the state to assist in the campaign to be waged during this week to carry out the conclusions reached at the recent Memphis cotton conference.

(Continued from Page 1)

should use his influence in the effort to make the board of control more representative. He said the general purchasing agent for state departments and institutions. He said the board in the past had not served as the general purchasing agent for all departments.

#### Burkett Denies Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—Asserting that charges made against him before the house committee investigating state departments, in Austin are "unfair, unjust and false," Joe Burkett, former chairman of the state highway commission, declared today that the committee was hearing only one side of the case.

He charged that the committee consistently refused to hear the other side of the question.

"I do not know and never heard of Mr. Wells of Wharton who charged that he was in the legislature with me," said Burkett. "I never told anybody named Wells or anybody else anything like that. Besides nobody named Wells was a member of the legislature in which I served and I have been trying to find out who this man Wells of Wharton is, but have not been able to do so."

#### Harriss Funeral Set For Wednesday

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—Several hundred people this morning greeted the arrival of the funeral train bearing the body of Baylies E. Harriss, former mayor and prominent Texas cotton man, who died at Asheville, N. C., Sunday. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

## SIMPSON NAMED AD MEN'S HEAD FOR NEXT YEAR

### FISHER RE-ELECTED SECRETARY AT BEAUMONT SESSION TODAY

(By the Associated Press) BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 26.—James P. Simpson, Dallas, was re-elected president of the Tenth District International Advertising Association, and Beeman Fisher, secretary, was re-elected in office at the annual election of this organization this morning.

The program for the second day of the convention continued today with addresses from numerous members. The chief speech of the day was that of E. A. Pearson, general manager of the I. A. A., New York City, who said in part:

America Advertising-Wise "America, in the past quarter of a century, has become advertising-wise and it is the only country in the world that has reached that stage of development. What do I mean by advertising-wise? I mean that we have learned to advertise in this way."

#### Contrast Shown

"If you don't believe this is so, compare the place of advertising here with that of other countries where advertising is just gaining a foothold. I attribute this in large part to two important factors: first the efficiency with which advertising is used and the success the American manufacturer and retailer have had in making advertising of direct service value not only to the advertiser but the buying public as well; secondly the organized effort through the better business bureau movement in making advertising truthful which has given the public reason for its confidence in advertising."

#### Accused Wants Probe

In denying Putnam's charges, Edgar H. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, urged an immediate investigation. Griffith also branded the report of the \$35,000 contribution as false, as did C. M. Clark, chairman of the executive committee of the Oregonian.

Testimony of C. D. Stinson, mill-hairer, lumberman and father-in-law of Bullitt, featured yesterday's session. Stinson was accused of signifying a willingness to spend \$200,000 in behalf of Bullitt. He testified he had subscribed only \$7,000 and none of that money was given direct to his son-in-law.

## Probe Opens Into Death Of Lawyer And Family Of Five

MARION, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP)—Investigation of the death of W. O. Potter, former United States district attorney, and five of his family, here Sunday night, today was centering around finger points on a "shaker" and a "tumbler" shaker, with which Potter is thought to have killed the other members of the family and then committed suicide by jumping into a cistern.

States Attorney Avile O. Boswell was continuing his investigation of the finger prints after the theory was advanced that the six persons had been slain by an enemy and Potter's body thrown into the cistern. Finger prints of each of the dead have been made. Prints reported to be those of other than Potter's are said to have been found on the shaker, but Boswell revealed that at least three officers, including himself, handled the implement.

Another feature of the inquiry was devoted to the announcement that no water was found in Potter's lungs and that there were numerous scalp wounds on his head. An undertaker who prepared the bodies for burial said that he believed Potter was dead before he dropped into the cistern and that the wounds on the head could not have been caused by striking the walls or the bottom of the cistern. Relatives have not entered into the investigation, holding to the belief of murder and suicide as returned by a coroner's jury Sunday.

#### Baby Shoes Costly To Woman Divorcee

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP)—The baby needing two pairs of new shoes a month cost Mrs. M. Lillian St. John, former wife of Al St. John, the screen comedian, \$50 a month in court here yesterday.

At the time the two were divorced Mrs. St. John was allowed \$100 a month for the support of their child. Later, when the actor said he was out of employment, this was reduced to \$100, and yesterday Mrs. St. John appeared to ask that it be returned to the original figure. The first item on her list of necessities for the child was two pairs of shoes a month, costing \$20 a pair.

## PACIFIC PROBE WILL INCLUDE OREGON CHARGE

### CHARGES OF GRAFT IN THE DEFEAT OF STANFIELD MADE ON EDITOR

(By Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26.—Investigation of Pacific northwest senatorial campaign expenditures, which has centered on activities of Washington state major party leaders, today extended into Oregon where charges of excessive contributions to opponents of Senator Robert N. Stanfield brought denials from all concerned.

Defeat of Senator Stanfield as the republican senatorial candidate by E. J. Stetson, attorney and wheat grower, and Senator Stanfield's action in seeking re-election as an independent candidate started a lively campaign causing rumors of a party split and yesterday was climaxed by charges that "large interests" were seeking to defeat Stanfield.

#### Probe is Demanded

A demand from George Putnam, publisher of the Salem Capital-Journal for an inquiry into reports that the Morning Oregonian had received \$35,000 from Franklin Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power company, to contest the re-election of Senator Stanfield, caused Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the senate campaign funds committee, to order an investigation of the Oregonian.

Senator McNary, who this week started an investigation of charges that \$300,000 was available to support the candidacy of A. Scott Bullitt, democratic senatorial nominee opposing Wesley Jones, republican for re-election announced he would attempt to complete taking of testimony in the Washington inquiry today to allow opening of the Oregon hearing tomorrow.

#### Accused Wants Probe

In denying Putnam's charges, Edgar H. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, urged an immediate investigation. Griffith also branded the report of the \$35,000 contribution as false, as did C. M. Clark, chairman of the executive committee of the Oregonian.

Testimony of C. D. Stinson, mill-hairer, lumberman and father-in-law of Bullitt, featured yesterday's session. Stinson was accused of signifying a willingness to spend \$200,000 in behalf of Bullitt. He testified he had subscribed only \$7,000 and none of that money was given direct to his son-in-law.

## DRUNK IS COSTLY TO LUBBOCK MAN

One Lubbock drunk will remember Sunday, October 24, for many days. The drunk itself cost only three dollars, but by the time he gets through paying for the "trimmings" he will be bankrupt.

First he will have to pay the city a \$25 fine for drunkenness. His conductor in jail was something fierce—he wanted to "cuss, climb and break up" everything he saw. He kicked out three windows, pulled down a screen and tore the wire into small strips. Well, he just bought the windows and wire, for he must pay for them. And that is not all.

He tried to drive his car, and the county has filed a felony charge against him, and if convicted he will get at least a 2-year job hoeing cane on a state prison farm. He admits that it is the trimmings that cost.

#### Aviators Released In Plane Slaying

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 26 (AP)—Lieutenants J. C. Lennison and Clark Stroh, of Maxwell field, were released from charges of voluntary manslaughter yesterday in connection with the airplane slaying of Frank G. Browder, Confederate veteran, near here October 20.

The officers were freed by order of Major General Johnson Haygood, commander of the fourth corps area. Lieutenant A. J. Lehman, of Indiana, also arrested on the same charge, is being held pending further investigation.

Browder was killed in a field near here when a plane swooped down from the rear, striking him on the head. It was thought the pilot had tried to frighten nearby cotton pickers and did not right his ship soon enough.

#### Two Children Drown In Stream-At Belton

BELTON, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—A trip across the country in quest of health for the mother was interrupted by tragedy Monday afternoon when two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pruitt of Cotulla, Texas, were drowned in Nolan creek, which runs through the Belton park. Charles Ray Pruitt, 5, and Zeto, 3, were attracted by ducks swimming in the creek and asked their mother for bread with which to feed them. An hour later their bodies were recovered from the stream. Funeral services were held here today morning.

#### 100 Are Killed In Bermuda Hurricane

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 26 (AP)—Approximately 100 lives were lost at sea off Bermuda on Friday morning when the hurricane which swept Cuba struck this region, which swept Cuba. The British naval sloop Valerian and the British freight steamer Eastway both went to the bottom in the tempest.

## MANY HOMELESS IN ISLE OF PINES

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 26 (AP)—American and British residents of the Isle of Pines to the number of 1,400 are homeless in consequence of last week's hurricane.

Word to this effect was brought here today by Mrs. Hughes Hallett, wife of the British charge d'affaires, who returned from a trip to the island. Of the 1,400, she said, 800 are Neva Gerona, 300 at Santa Barbara and 300 at Santa Fe.

Between 200 or 400 white Americans or Canadians are urgently in need of shelter. The majority of the destitute on the island are Jamaican negroes. While lacking housing protection, she said, the residents have ample supplies of food and medicines. The American relief committee in Havana is making strenuous efforts to get tents to the sufferers.

#### Business Mail To Be Delivered Soon

Daily mail delivery to the business houses of the city is in the office and business men may assure, this service by making the proper application to him, Postmaster John L. Vaughan said today.

Additional equipment in the post-office has added the force greatly in making separations of mail matter and the addition of the business house delivery service is only one of a number of improvements promised in the near future.

#### Nationalist Leader In South Africa Quits

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Oct. 26 (AP)—A political sensation has been caused by the resignation of Dan Goetzee as Kimberley chairman of the nationalists, the party of Premier Heriot. Goetzee, who says his move is made "on the eve of the greatest political crisis South Africa has ever seen," is joining the South African party, led by General J. C. Smuts, former premier.

Goetzee gives as the reason for his resignation a desire to assist in "preventing the disruption of the South African union and to help create a better understanding between the English and Dutch races here."

#### Public School Fund In State Increased

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—The state board of education today increased the per capita scholastic apportionment for public schools from \$11.50 to \$12. This action was taken following the signing yesterday by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of the emergency appropriation bill of \$3,500,000 passed at the recent special session of the legislature.

## Temperature At Fort Reaches 110

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—Considerable heat descended upon Fort McIntosh September 27, when the thermometer showed a temperature of 110 degrees. And four days later, apparently just to demonstrate the wide variation of weather in Texas, the mercury dropped to 31 degrees at Vega. All this according to the monthly weather report compiled by L. H. Daingerfield, government meteorologist at Houston.

The document, in the usual chatty way that government documents have, notes that the month was somewhat warmer than normal September, and a trifle more arid than usual. The monthly mean for the state it says, as shown by the records of 125 stations, was 78.7 degrees which was 2.5 degrees above the state normal. The monthly range within the state was 79 degrees and the greatest daily range was 52 degrees at Junction on September 22.

September average precipitation was 2.16 inches, as reported by 212 stations, which was 1.2 of an inch less than the state normal. The greatest monthly amount was 9.96 inches at Colorado, and the least, only a trace, was at Copperton Cove and at Fort McIntosh. The greatest amount of precipitation in 24 hours at 648 inches at Colorado September 4.

Fourteen cloudy days, 11 partly cloudy, five cloudy, and a 44 mile an hour wind at Houston on the 23rd are the other features of the report.

#### Children Of Croker Lose Court Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The children of Richard Croker, one-time leader of Tammany Hall, today were denied a supreme court review of their unsuccessful effort to overturn the settlement of their father's estate.

The highest court refused to interfere with the action of the federal court in Southern Florida, which dismissed a suit brought by Richard Croker, Jr., his sister Ethel, and brother Howard, to enforce judgment obtained in New York against the temporary receiver of the estate. Under Croker's will, his second wife Bula Croker, was made sole beneficiary, and the three children brought the Florida suit to prevent her and others from disposing of lands belonging to Croker at the time of his death.

#### Supreme Court Will Hear Wool Argument

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Refusing a plea that it at once dismisses the case the supreme court today decided to hear on its merits a controversy over wool grading which has attracted wide attention among wool manufacturers. The case came up on a government appeal from a decision of the court of customs appeals relating to the grading of certain wool importations by

Stone and Downer company and others at Becht.

L. A. Wells of Amarillo, oil operator and extensive land owner, has been transacting business in Lubbock the past few days.

## It's Here!

The Bulova Countess

A new Diamond Watch of exquisite beauty and guaranteed dependability.



\$49.50

16 Kt. solid white gold, hand carved, set with 2 fine diamonds and 4 sapphires; 15 jewel BULOVA Movement.

Here is a watch any woman will be proud to own. We urge an early purchase because at this price our supply will not last long.



## Everybody Likes GOOCH'S BEST EGG NOODLES



Ask Your Grocer



## Castles & Kings

TODAY, castles are rather passe, and kings are in the discard, but even in their heyday they could boast of no such things as you take for granted.

No king could command the services which are at your beck and call. No castle contained the comfort and conveniences which are intrinsic features of even the smallest apartment or the modest bungalow. Few even had a clock.

Yet some people today dwell in medieval inconvenience. There are hundreds of homes without a telephone!

Is your "castle" up-to-date, or do you have to run over to your neighbor's to telephone?

You will find that the cost of telephone service is much less than it is worth, so valuable that you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

Better apply for a telephone today.

No Home is Complete Without a Telephone

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

### Nations Should Join Hands For The Suppression Of War, Church Men Say In Annual Armistic Day Plea

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(Declar- ing the United States, Great Britain and Japan still reserve to themselves the right to resort to war for main- taining their rights and securing their interests, the Federal Council of Churches in an Armistic Day mes- sage today called on all the great na- tions of the world to set up effec- tive agencies for settlement of inter- national disputes by arbitration.

The message, which is being sent to thousands of congregations over the country calling for observance of Sunday, November 7, and of the en- tire week in behalf of world peace, declared many European nations were "ahead" of the United States in their pledges not to resort to war and un- less progress were made toward a general arbitral code the alternative would be "ever increasing competi- tive preparation for war and recur- ring wars."

**U. S. Has Notable Record**

"The United States," the message read, "has a notable record to its credit. It established with Great Britain the accord by which, on a 3,000 mile frontier, for over a century, neither government has had a soldier on a foot. It has secured large additions to its territories in ways thoroughly honorable—by purchase. It has set- tled many serious disputes by arbi- tration. It has maintained its army at a minimum.

"In the far East it has pursued a policy that has won substantial friendships. It has agreed with other nations having powerful navies to es- tablish a fixed ratio for capital ves- sels and, with Great Britain and Japan, it has mutually scrapped many powerful battleships. It has steadily set its face against militaristic imperi- alism. For this record American citi- zens may well be proud and advocates of world peace grateful.

"The latest steps in our national policy of peace have been to author- ize adhesion (under certain conditions) to the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice and the sending of representatives to sit with the League of Nations' Preliminary Commission on Disarmament.

**The Great Need**

"American citizens need, however, to guard against undue satisfaction over our national history. A tendency exists in some quarters to exaggerate our virtues and achievements and to ignore our failures and wrong-doing. We have not been quite so altruistic as eulogistic orators have often de- picted. Nor have we been altogether free from aggression and the spirit and practice of imperialism.

"And even in regard to our achieve- ments in arbitration there is much misunderstanding. Many of the na- tions in Europe are ahead of us in their official programs, in their pledges to settle disputes by judicial pro- ceedures, by arbitration and by concilia- tion, and in their agreements not to resort to war.

"The Senate of the United States has ratified many so-called arbitra- tion treaties; but in none of them has it agreed to submit to arbitration every difficulty regardless of its na- ture. These treaties merely provide procedures which may be followed in case the Senate decides that it is

willing that the particular dispute in question shall be settled by arbitra- tion.

**Several Still Unwilling**

"The United States, Great Britain, Japan and several other of the great nations are still unwilling to agree in advance to settle every dispute by processes of peace; they still are unwilling to have their policies and procedures openly questioned at the bar of the world's public opinion; they still reserve to themselves the right to resort to war for maintaining their 'rights' and securing their 'interests,' they still adhere to the doctrine of absolute national sovereignty.

"This general situation makes clear the line along which advance may and now should be made by all the great nations, including the United States.

**One of Two Things**

"The alternative before them is: Either the creation of effective agencies for the settlement of every dis- pute by arbitration of reason, law and conciliation, with general agree- ments to use those agencies and sol- emn undertakings not to resort to war, or ever increasing competitive preparation for war and recurring wars.

"Americans by the millions should face the fact that unless our nation definitely prepares for peace by loy- ally cooperating with the progressive nations in building the institutions and customs of peace and in enter- ing its solemn agreements to use them, we shall inevitably walk the road toward war. Our failure, more- over, to cooperate fully in the pro- ceedures for peace will prove a serious obstacle to all the nations in their peace programs.

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### Longhorn Students Working Way Thru

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26.—(Near- ly half of the students of the University of Texas earn all or part of their ex- penses while attending school. Of the 4,710 students enrolled in the Univer- sity this fall, 2,310 are earning all or part of their expenses, of whom 1,928 are men and 382 are women students. Moreover, 979 men students and 265 women students are entirely self-sup- porting.

### Expensive Trash

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Radium thrown into an ash can by a nurse in a physician's office has been recovered in the five acre city dump by use of an electroscop. It was valued at \$4,000.

### Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

- DR. J. T. KRUEGER  
Surgery and Consultations
  - DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
  - DR. M. C. OVERTON  
Diseases of Children
  - DR. J. P. LATTIMORE  
General Medicine
  - DR. J. H. STILES  
General Medicine
  - DR. J. W. ROLLO  
Medicine and Surgery
  - DR. F. B. MALONE  
General Medicine
  - DR. H. L. GARLAND  
General Medicine
  - DR. L. P. SMITH  
General Medicine
  - MISS MABEL McLENDON  
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
  - C. E. HUNT  
Business Manager
- A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in con- nection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter train- ing may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

**KRYPTOK**  
GLASSES  
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted  
Lenses Ground

SWART OPTICAL COMPANY  
Phone 805 1015 Broadway

### Training For Law Very Valuable To Student, Is Claim

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26.—No other course of study offered in colleges to- day can equal the valuable training that is to be obtained in the study of law, according to Ira Polk Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law at the Univer- sity of Texas.

Mental discipline and general busi- ness training are the prime aims of the law course offered at that institu- tion, he says. While mind building is aimed at indirectly, students of law are given first of all information about industry and business that is indis- pensable to the modern man of affairs. Law courses of necessity are practical rather than theoretical, Dean Hilde- brand pointed out.

Many men are attracted to that pro- fession because, it is possible to reach higher positions in a shorter period of time in law than in any other line of work, he stated.

Another aspect of the matter is not- able, namely that when a student, who has gone through law school, is fitted to take the lead in whatever occupa- tion he may choose to enter, accord- ing to Dean Hildebrand. Business men, authors, accountants, even me- chanics who have studied law are given an immense advantage over the average man in these vocations, he said. One of the current objections to taking a law course has been that it takes three years of life which might

be employed in getting a start in life. This, Dean Hildebrand dismisses by pointing out that as few men are ready to do their best work in any line until they are twenty-five years old, these three years become a negligible por- tion of life.

### Business Students At State in Big Honor

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26.—(Excep- tional work done in their courses has merited the initiation to Beta Alpha Psi of four students of accounting in the University of Texas School of Business Administration. They are Leon O. Lewis of Clarendon, Fred E. Pfinghaupf of San Antonio, Nathaniel Royall of Cleburne, and Edward L. McCollum of Fortran. Members of the organization are planning a trip to some one of the larger Texas cities during the fall term to visit account- ing firms.

Election to Beta Alpha Psi is based upon high scholastic standing, espe- cially in accounting subjects, person- ally, and the ability to pass a four hour Junior Certified Public Account- ing examination in accounting theory and practice, business law and eco- nomics.

### Treasure Trove

OSTEND, Belgium.—A treasure trove 9,000,000 francs stolen from the National bank of Belgium lies in the North sea, if a German soldier is correct. He has written offering to reveal the place for a five per cent commission.

**JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY**  
PHONE 886 LOANS—CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON  
**COLUMBIA RECORDS**  
MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP  
1102 Broadway

### BETTER THAN BARGAINS

We started our Used Car business with the idea that a good car at a fair price is better than a fair car at a bargain price. That idea has now become a definite policy. Our customers can tell you why.

**ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY**

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

**To Commercial Men**

WHEN IN BROWNFIELD STOP AT THE HOTEL KING—Good Meals for 50c the best beds for \$1.00

"Your Business Appreciated"

JOHN A. KING, Prop.

### SCHOOL IS NOW ENTERING 76TH YEARS SERVICE

### URSULINE ACADEMY AT SAN ANTONIO WILL CELEBRATE DATE

(By the Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 26.—With the passing of November, the Ursuline academy here, one of the oldest schools in the state, celebrates its diamond anniversary and enters into seventy-sixth year of continuous operation.

Only four other schools in the state have been in continuous operation that long and only one other Texas educational institution has operated that long on its original site.

In the early days of the Academy, Texas went through an educational boom that packed the state with schools and academies. Marshall, at a time when the town had a population of 1,411, boasted a university, a boarding school, an academy, a Collegiate Institute, a Female Institute, and a Republican Academy. Any town of any size felt it should have a college. Just before the war there were at least 117 chartered or incor- porated schools in the state, to say nothing of those institutions which were operating without a charter.

During the war most of these insti- tutions starved to death, but five of them succeeded in keeping open their doors. Austin College, Baylor Uni- versity, Baylor Female Institute, the Ursuline academy at Galveston and the Ursuline academy here managed to keep alive. All of them, however, with the exception of the two Uru- line institutions, have relocated at some time during their history and are not now operating on their origi- nal site.

The Academy at Galveston is older than the San Antonio institution, hav- ing been founded in 1847. The San Antonio Academy was started in 1851 by Mother Superior St. Marie, who came here from the New Orleans seat of the order, founded 200 years ago. The original academy occupied a small adobe building on a ten acre tract. Most of the land has been disposed of, but the academy's present modern store home sits on a part part of the original tract. Mother Superior Frances the present director, has been in the San Antonio convent 51 years, leaving it only for very important business. Four other teachers have been in the convent more than half a century. The community consists of 27 teaching nuns, 11 household nuns, and 25 students.


**The Burning Question**

WHY NOT CALL LUBBOCK'S WARMEST NUMBER TODAY— **194**

Don't wait until cold weather arrives to order your Coal. By ordering your Coal now we can give you prompt Service and offer you the very best Coal on the market at the lowest possible price.

IN OUR TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE—to Lubbock people we have not yet found a customer who has not profited by buying their winter supply of Coal early. In order to save time and trouble—and in order that we may give you a better service—ALL COAL SOLD AND DELIVERED WILL BE COLLECTED FOR AT TIME OF DELIVERY. "No exceptions".

**Lubbock Coal & Grain Comp'y**



**The Apocalypse of Jesus Christ**

Here is the opportunity you have long desired; within reach. Beginning Wednesday night, October 27th, 7:30 o'clock, at the

**First Christian Church**  
16th Street and Avenue J

**A. L. Page**

Will start a series of Bible lectures covering the **Book of Revelation** in chapter by chapter exposition of these wonderful prophecies

The first lesson will be an introduction and key to the Book as a whole. You will want to hear it, and the ones to follow week by week. The understanding of this Book will enrich your life and deepen your faith. The presentation will be sane, Scriptural, and leave you free to follow your own conclusions. It is hoped that you will come with a sincere desire to learn the Truth and search your own Bible to see whether these things be so.

The meetings are open to all, without expense, and no need to "dress up." Enrollment is not necessary; all you do is attend, and bring your Bible and note-book, if you desire to follow the teaching thoroughly.

A full house is expected each night. The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock. Come early for a good seat. Invite your friends and bring those unable to walk from a distance.

### Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

**LOW PRICES!**

OUTSTANDING VALUES OF 1926

**CONLEY'S**

**Store Wide**

MONEY-SAVING EVENT

**Opening To-Morrow**  
PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.

The doors will be locked Tuesday to enable our sales force to re-arrange stock and mark the prices down.

**GASOLINE AND RAILROAD FARE FREE**  
We will refund Railroad Fare or Gasoline (Limit 5 gallons) when purchase amounts to \$25.00 or more. Let us pay your way to Lubbock during this Big Low Price Sale.

**FREE! FREE!**

THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED GETS THEM

To stimulate a friendly interest in this Big Low Price Sale. We will give away useful and attractive presents to the first 100 adults who enter the store when the doors open at 9 A. M. Wednesday.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER—THE FIRST 100 GETS 'EM

—THE—

**A. B. Conley, Jr.**

—STORE—

"Lubbock's Oldest Dry Goods Store"

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TELEPHONES 13 or 14-Private Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments.

Charles A. Guy, Editor Derrance D. Roderick, Manager

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Editorials

THANKS TO 'MA' AND 'JIM'

Lubbock, Lubbock county, or the entire South Plains of Texas in general, could not be called even by stretching the imagination, a 'Ferguson' stronghold. Neither the former governor or the present chief executive have been given much in the way of ballot encouragements in this section.

But whether we like the Ferguson regime or whether we don't we must admit that whatever faults the Fergusons have political parsimony, at least as far as this section of Texas is concerned, has not been one of them.

The Journal has always been 'against' the aspirations of the Ferguson family in its desire for public office. With the sane exception of the time when Mrs. Ferguson as the democratic nominee was opposed by George Butte, a republican, the Journal has never recommended that a vote be cast for the Fergusons. Even with that fact in mind, however, it wishes to sincerely commend the action of Mrs. Ferguson in again coming to the aid of Texas Tech. and, through deficiency warrants, keeping that great institution out of serious financial difficulties.

Texas wants Texas Tech. Of that there is no doubt. From Texasians to El Paso and from Amarillo to Corpus Christi, real Texans see the need of such an institution and want it given all the state support possible. With that fact in force any public official with the power to do so should follow the dictates of the majority of citizens and support the institution so favored. That is just what the Fergusons have done—but all public officials do not do the things that they should do. It is with the latter thought in mind that the Journal commends the Fergusons in their action, supporting Texas Tech. Bitterly partisan politics are like the poor—they're with us always. But there is a marked difference between hitting a cripple and a husky tool-dresser, and in kicking a man when he is down and in booting him when he is in a position to defend himself. Likewise there is a difference in kicking a political opponent every time he does something you do not approve of and not commending him when he does do something you like.

The Fergusons have been fair to Texas Tech and they are due credit for their actions. Perhaps it is true that they have done nothing more than they should have done but at any rate they did it which is more than you can say of public officials all the time.

YET UNDECIDED

This world is becoming so frivolous, they say. Everybody wants the things that come easy—the frothiest shows, the frothiest books, the frothiest music. Publishers just announced a book called 'Creative Chemistry' has gone into its hundred and fifty-fifth thousand copy, establishing a record for any book of science.

Librarians say that their book budget will not permit them to buy enough books on science, philosophy and psychology to meet popular demand. This fickle, giddy, brain-addled age!

Yet the world is going to the bows-wards. Our young people are thinking of nothing but dancing, and shows, and hip-flasks and getting parties—appreciate! It's doing so much thing.

We are, at present, in a transition period—a period of changes in morals, civilization and everybody's ethics. But whether the world is growing better or worse as a result of these changes, time and time alone, will tell.

You can go down in front of the Citizens National bank, or the Broadway hotel—or on almost any crowded corner in Lubbock today, and you'll hear a lot of shavens, disheveled old bones preaching the 'gospel' of 'hell and damnation' for everybody—and you can believe them if you want to providing you understand what they're trying to say in their butcherery of the king's English.

But they don't know what they're talking about and furthermore nobody will know until time works out the problem.

LINES FROM THE Old Masters

Ay, fear her tattered ensign down! Long has it waved on high, And many an eye has danced to see That banner in the sky; Beneath it rung the battle shout, And burst the cannon's roar— The meteor of the ocean air Shall sweep the clouds no more.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—During a single hour, dedicated by most folk to the eating of lunch, the curbs of Dutch street become a Babel of foreign tongues as the "diamond curb market" swings into action.

This amazing marketplace, which knows no parallel beneath the sun, once had a sidewalk headquarters just under the elevated tracks. But so great became the din and confusion of bidders and hagglers that it was invited to move.

In the old days the dealing hours were varied. But since the change of address all transactions are made between the hours of 12 and 1. Buying and selling is confined to diamonds alone. From 50 to 200 lapidaries, jewelry jobbers, gem setters and such are always to be found in the vicinity of the curb.

Most of the races may be found here—Russians, Poles, Germans, Hungarians, Romanians. Frequently not he and speak the language of the other, and but one or two can make themselves understood in English. Yet they are all skilled linguists in the language of the dealer and need little education in the matter.

A large part of the business is transacted in sign language. In the old days, "under the el," trading was done through a man who mounted a soapbox, took out his order book and called for bidding to begin on gems. Since few could speak a common tongue, a unique system had been worked out by old-timers. Each had a certain signal understood by the man on the box. With some it was a pinch of the leg, a jerk of the coat or a yank at a trouser leg.

When the session was well under way it resembled a burlesque show rather than a business mart. The new meeting place, while quite noisy, is better organized.

The "nationality" forms a little ring if it becomes evident that no profit is to be gained in a particular group, it breaks up and wanders to others.

There are certain cash-on-hand members of the "diamond curb" who need not utter a word but merely flash their money.

The dealer "on paper" start arguments that last long after the clock strikes one.

These dealings are marked by intensely amusing showings, persuasions and obstinacies.

To a stranger the scene might suggest a potential riot. Traders, their voices pitched in highest key, begin to use another in foreign tongues. They call each other robber, thief and bandit. But, once the transaction is made, they walk away arm in arm, rather regretful at having sacrificed lunch for a gainless hour of shouting.

While the actual dealings is under way, however, no quarter is given. It's every man for himself—except one. And even in this Babel there is one gesture toward sentiment. One of the regulars for years a diamond setter, was chased in the war and his lungs still are affected. He must stay indoors and his income is largely derived from speculation in the diamond curb. To him are granted certain concessions now and then—but only now and then.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Neglect not the gift that is in thee.—Tim. 4:14.

Talent is something, but tact is everything.—W. P. Sargill.

JUST A JINGLE She took up daily exercise. It wasn't any joke. It only kept her bending, but it kept her husband broke.

Sir Thomas Lipton will try again for the cup. His previous slips in the effort have not discouraged him entirely.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

According to the weather prophets, the coming summer is going to be unusually hot, or unusually cold, or about as usual.—Boston Globe.

Tied to Her Apron Strings



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

FIERCE SMELL OF ALCOHOL ADULTERANT GIVES U. S. LAUGH ON BOOTLEGGERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Drink Formula No. 5 Modified? Heaven forbid! Formula No. 5 modified is the conception the prohibition unit is going to use, after Jan. 1, to denature commercial alcohol.

Having heard about it, I dropped in at the unit and solicited a smell. It was vouchsafed.

"Smells like hot, burnt crankcase drainings from an auto, doesn't it?" said the agent who gave me the sniff, leading a kindly hand to keep me from falling flat down.

He understated that smell by a mile. "It tastes worse than it smells," continued the agent. "Will you try just a drop? Don't take much. It's 4 per cent wood alcohol."

"Migosh no," I cried. "Well, perhaps you're right," observed the agent, rather regretfully, however, for he obviously was proud of his brew. "It'd make you sicken a pup, but it wouldn't kill you stone dead. Not unless you drank a lot."

"What's in this stuff?" I asked, holding my nose. "It's mostly alcohol," the agent explained. "It's a trade name. When they crack gasoline, alcohol's a by-product. Then there's the wood alcohol and a few other things the chemists stir in. It's a secret process, to make the bootleggers guess all the harder. If they don't know just what it is, they don't know how to get it out."

That's been the prohibition unit's problem all along—to find a denaturant for alcohol that bootleggers can't distill out, leaving the pure alcohol, to be converted into rye and scotch and Bacardi and Gordon gin.

With formula No. 5 modified they think they've turned the trick but they're not quite sure.

It's a mighty difficult thing, they admit at the unit, to mix chemicals together so thoroughly that a laboratory expert can't sort them out. By persistent experimenting bootleggers' chemists generally manage to hit on the right process.

That's what happened to alcoholic denaturants prior to formula No. 5 modified. Thus denaturant after denaturant went into discard until the unit ran across formula No. 5 modified.

It came from Pittsburgh, where a big paint concern was using it as a varnish ingredient. Dr. Doran, the unit's chief chemist, was attracted by its awful smell. He took a taste. It was at least equal to the smell.

"This," said the doctor, "will make a good denaturant if it blends well with alcohol."

Chuckle Awhile

"Was the baron angry when you took his bill to him?" "Not at all. On the contrary he asked me to call again.—Der Gotz, Vienna.

Just To Be Sure The following sign, travelers swear, is posted on a Scottish golf course:

"Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."—Pete Mele, Paris.

Too Bad Babe Ruth wants \$150,000 for 154 games of baseball next season. If Ford and Rockefeller had only turned England to tears with 'Food Old Joe,' the English thought they were hymning Mr. Becket.

France keeps on building submarines. Probably she's using her sinking fund. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Speaking of relics, the sleigh and horse and bells are almost in that class.—Canton Repository.

Fashion is going with the coming of spring three inches will be taken from the skirt of stylish femininity, indicating that there must be at least three inches left.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Perhaps the Taylor murder case tangle reaches from coast to coast on the theory that the murderer must be between somewhere.—Indianapolis News.

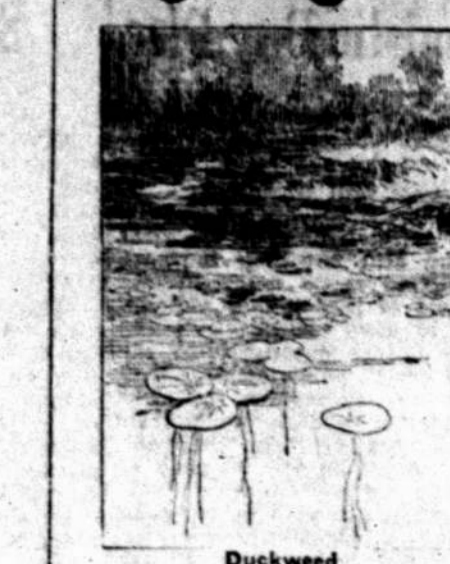
EVERETT TRUE . . . . . By Condo

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU, MR. TRUE, YOU SAY SMITHSON WOULD MAKE A GOOD MAN FOR THAT PUBLIC OFFICE. I AGREE HE'S CAPABLE AND ALL THAT, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND HE WOULDN'T BRING ANY SOCIAL PRESTIGE TO THE POSITION—HE COMES FROM A VERY COMMON FAMILY, DON'T YOU KNOW, AND...



He poured in some other things, to get a still fiercer effect, shook the compound up with alcohol, and as yet hasn't succeeded in redistributing the combination into its individual components.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Duckweed BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n

lads of these tiny water plants, each consisting of a tiny floating leaf with a few rootlets suspended from its lower surface. So fond are some of the ducks of this little plant and its relatives that the watermen call it ducks' meat.

Helpful Health Hints

WATCH CHILDREN'S EYES, COLOR, TEETH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A healthy child must be healthy not only as regards mental activities but also in its physical body. Up-to-date schools and institutions arrange for regular examinations of the children to learn whether they suffer from remedial physical defects. The children are weighed regularly to determine whether the body weight is kept up to the average.

Dr. Hugh Chaplin, of Columbia University recently listed the outward characteristics of a well built body. The eyes of a normal child are clear and bright. They focus directly on an object, and move in unison.

There are no signs of inflammation or a definite squinting. When the child squints, he probably needs eye glasses, or has an inflammatory condition of the membranes covering the eyelids.

What Dark Rings Mean Dark rings around the eyes and a loose, baggy puffiness of the skin of the lower lids may be considered usually a sign of general fatigue, although swellings about the eyes are sometimes associated with more serious disorders.

Rosy cheeks are not necessarily signs of healthfulness, since fever or heart disease may sometimes produce a similar appearance. Whiteness of the skin is not necessarily a sign of poor health, since some persons tend more to have a white appearance than others.

On the other hand, the general impression that a distinctly ruddy color in the cheek is associated with healthfulness is not to be denied. The only real test of the quality of the blood in children is the determination of the amount of red coloring of the number of red blood cells matter in the circulation.

A physician in Connecticut, noting that the children in a school looked unusually pale, made inspection and found that all these children had higher percentages of coloring matter than their appearance seemed to indicate. They were Polish, and of a group which tends to a rather pale yellow appearance.

Sign of Good Blood However, if the finger nails, lips, tongue and ear lobes appear ruddy, it is generally believed the blood has in it the proper amount of hemoglobin, or red coloring matter. This is important, since this portion of the blood is charged with carrying oxygen.

The teeth of a healthy child as described by Dr. Chaplin, are clean, smooth, well enamelled and free from decay. The gums are firm.

Obviously teeth that are dirty with many points of decay, and gums that are spongy or retracted, are the opposite of good health. The teeth should, moreover, be placed far enough apart to be even, and their grinding surfaces should meet directly.

The upper incisors, or front teeth, should slightly overlap the lower teeth. If the teeth are not properly aligned or protrude or press one upon the other, a dentist, seen early, can provide suitable correction.

If the child is permitted to grow to adult life without proper dental attention, the mouth condition tends to become worse, the teeth will decay earlier, and systemic disease may eventuate.

With Our Contemporaries

A REAL BOOSTER

The fellow who remarked that if by some unforeseen accident a West Texan should die and go to hell he'd be found on a street corner "boasting" the place ten minutes after arrival, meant only to pay a tribute to the inveterate boasting habit of the average West Texan.

A prisoner out of San Quentin, California, goes him and better, however. A magazine staged a contest in which small-town residents were to write descriptions of their towns. A prisoner at San Quentin sent in a glowing account of that place, "with the face of a man who had just won the lottery, but it had some curious flarbacks."

The letter brought inquiries for further information on San Quentin, asking for full details. The writer wanted to move to the place, so delighted were they with the prisoner's vivid description of the man, advantages. Allene Reporter-News.

WEST TEXAS WINS

West Texas counties have formed the habit of winning most of the prizes at the State Fair of Texas on agricultural exhibits. This year Garza county carried off first honors—as it did at the West

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A physician in Connecticut, noting that the children in a school looked unusually pale, made inspection and found that all these children had higher percentages of coloring matter than their appearance seemed to indicate. They were Polish, and of a group which tends to a rather pale yellow appearance.

Sign of Good Blood However, if the finger nails, lips, tongue and ear lobes appear ruddy, it is generally believed the blood has in it the proper amount of hemoglobin, or red coloring matter. This is important, since this portion of the blood is charged with carrying oxygen.

The teeth of a healthy child as described by Dr. Chaplin, are clean, smooth, well enamelled and free from decay. The gums are firm.

Obviously teeth that are dirty with many points of decay, and gums that are spongy or retracted, are the opposite of good health. The teeth should, moreover, be placed far enough apart to be even, and their grinding surfaces should meet directly.

The upper incisors, or front teeth, should slightly overlap the lower teeth. If the teeth are not properly aligned or protrude or press one upon the other, a dentist, seen early, can provide suitable correction.

If the child is permitted to grow to adult life without proper dental attention, the mouth condition tends to become worse, the teeth will decay earlier, and systemic disease may eventuate.

With Our Contemporaries A REAL BOOSTER The fellow who remarked that if by some unforeseen accident a West Texan should die and go to hell he'd be found on a street corner "boasting" the place ten minutes after arrival, meant only to pay a tribute to the inveterate boasting habit of the average West Texan.

A prisoner out of San Quentin, California, goes him and better, however. A magazine staged a contest in which small-town residents were to write descriptions of their towns. A prisoner at San Quentin sent in a glowing account of that place, "with the face of a man who had just won the lottery, but it had some curious flarbacks."

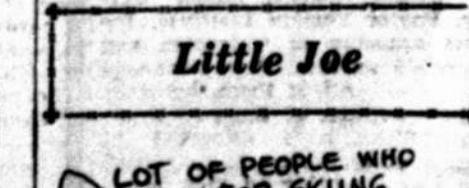
The letter brought inquiries for further information on San Quentin, asking for full details. The writer wanted to move to the place, so delighted were they with the prisoner's vivid description of the man, advantages. Allene Reporter-News.

WEST TEXAS WINS West Texas counties have formed the habit of winning most of the prizes at the State Fair of Texas on agricultural exhibits. This year Garza county carried off first honors—as it did at the West

President Coolidge asks for little legislation. "This will dispense the advocates of the Wisconsin idea," who want laws and more laws.—Milwaukee Journal.

The Greek debt funding commission, which has offered to settle the \$15,000,000 debt owed to the United States, provided Greece receives another loan of \$25,000,000, obviously is miscalled.—Boston Globe.

Flapper Fanny



Little Joe

LOT OF PEOPLE WHO FALL FOR SKING ACTUALLY DO



The father is the one who probably could give the Bride away.

RA... C... A... AD

As carried strictly the tel derstar be pale follow

PHO... Our coive J word it sent th

All A cash w accepte Out-o order

The right appropri or with copy de Notice in time insertion

Obitu regular 3 cents three in week 50 cents

WILS... Promot, abstract p was its o

OLD... Ho R

FOR REN... JUST CO COUNTY

SEE S... 212 LEAD

LOST... LOST—On turn to L

LOST—One pounds, 18 Ave. E-16th

WOM... MARCEL

TH... Con Lub Mr

MUSCLE S... WANTED—ished at 20 bring to 29

Plain sewin teed. 1412

WANTED—piece, 1710

Hemstitchin tion assured Lubbock B

L... We have a at most re and see th at only \$2.0 prices—also

MR... MTS

FOR SALE... ON NEW, OR General del

2 Tech stu (driver) wis game and Referenc

Day Phone... I specialize 1115 Ave. H

DON'T... —if you ca just bring

Body and taine, cust pointing, 517 Broadw of Court 1 SHOP.

CITY... at the low build, or re meta in '28 place your \$500 Telephone 7

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO— 13 or 14

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

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES 3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

NOTICES

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that was its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE Room 504 Wilson Bldg. R. I. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

JUST COMPLETED LUBBOCK COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAP SEE SYLVAN SANDERS 212 LEADER BLDG. PHONE 427

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One German Police dog. Return to Lloyd Nelson. Phone 272J.

LOST—One black mare, weight 1,000 pounds. Finder return to W. V. Cates, Ave. E-16th St.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARCELL'S PERMANENTS SPECIALS The Modern Shop For Ladies Competent Operators Lubbock Beauty Shop Mrs. Lena McElroy Phone 332

MUSCLE STRIPPING FACIALS

WANTED—Your laundry work. Finished at eighty cents day. Call 1947 or bring to 2901 Eighth.

Plain sewing wanted. Work guaranteed. 1412 Ave. P. Phone 457J.

WANTED—Quilts to tack, quilt or piece. 1719 Quits. M. Phone 1241W.

Hemstitching and Peeking. Satisfaction assured you. Mrs. Lena McElroy, Lubbock Beauty Parlor, 1115 Ave. K.

LADIES' HATS We have a few hats of new creations at most reasonable prices. Come by and see the hats that we are selling at only \$3.00. You will appreciate the prices—also the quality.

MRS. BARKHAMS 1111 Ave. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—John Deere Binder. Good as new. One-half price. W. F. Capes, General delivery.

2 Tech students (former stage line driver) wish to drive car to T. C. U. Same and return for transportation. References if desired. Phone 1310-W.

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 1441J Col JOE SEALE

General Auctioneer I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales 1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

DON'T WRECK YOUR CAR —if you can help it. But if you do, just bring it to

CONB Body and fender work. Tops, curtains, cushions, upholstery and painting. We do it better. Entrance 817 Broadway or Ave. H., just South of Court House. CONB'S PAINT SHOP.

FINANCIAL

CITY AND FARM LOANS at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

MOGGIN & BERGUBON Telephone 797 Rm. 113 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

FINANCIAL

FARM LOANS CITY Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection — no service charge or commission. CHAS. H. READ Bush Bldg. Phone 524

CITY LOANS FARM LOANS TEMPLE TRUST CO.

T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres. 416 ELLIS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.

We can finance any good proposition GREEN & HURLBUT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house on Ave. N. plaster finish, modern throughout. Garage included. See me at 1931 Ave. M. or Phone 698-W.

FOR RENT—Two room house on 23rd. 1508. See owner at 1918 Ave. P.

FOR RENT—Two choice homes fine location. See T. W. Sawyer, Phone 295.

FOR RENT—Good four-room house, bath, garage, servants room, on 13th St. between Q. and R. Large lot. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236.

FOR RENT—6 room house, bath, sleeping porch, furnace, fireplace, garage and servants room, corner on Broadway. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, sewage and lights in house. 2123 8th. Phone 1345-J.

FOR RENT—5 room brick house, modern conveniences, servants quarters and garage. Call 1012-W.

FOR RENT—Half brick duplex. Corner "R" and 4th street. Phone 87W.

FOR RENT—Six room duplex. See L. Schrophire, Phone 109J.

6 room modern house, garage. 1905 17th.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five room duplex, all modern, very nice. Will rent for year. Also furnished apartment for couple. 1614 K.

FOR RENT—House, 3 rooms, breakfast nook. \$20 month. Apply 1109 Main St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—One furnished light housekeeping room. 1623 19th.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light-housekeeping rooms. 1911 9th.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms. Hot and cold water, furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1801 Main. Phone 191W.

Nice room in private home for two Tech boys \$18 per month. Apply 2223 10th.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 room unfurnished apartment for particular people. Phone 463J.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. New brick duplex. Fire place, hot water and all built-in features. Wired for electric stove. Call after 4 P. M. at 2909 17th St.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1415 15th. Phone 494.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM & BOARD—For two, close to Tech. \$30 per month. 2321 16th.

ROOM & BOARD—Just to suit. Furnace heat. Phone 288E. 1005 Ave. S.

ROOM & BOARD—And light house. Keeping. 1612 8th. St. Phone 1149.

FOR SALE MISC.

C. M. HAWES Mattress & Upholstering Co., —wants your mattress and upholstery work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 284-39

OFFICE SPACE

Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jarrott. Room 104.

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR EXCHANGE—If any man who reads this wants to exchange his location or line of business, or go into the hardware business in one of the best small towns on the South Plains, here is his opportunity. Will take half of the value in land or city property. Joe Hess Co. Lubbock, Texas.

Cafe opposite Hub Service Station for sale. All or half interest. Good location. 15th and H. St.

Business in Lubbock for sale, or would consider some trade. P. O. Box 1723.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture. JOE SEALE. 1215 Ave. H. Phone 117E.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds —Spike Bros., Phone 888.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Stove. See Jno. E. Turner, room 7, Conley building. Phone 465. See stove Sherrod's ware-house. Price \$75.00.

WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENTS

We have been having calls continuously for the past week for furnished apartments. Why not list your furnished apartments in the classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal. People want them, and are willing to pay reasonable rent for desirable ones. Don't advertise an apartment that you yourself would not live in. Think of the other fellow. The classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal bring satisfactory results to those who use them for renting, buying or selling. Ads taken over the phone until 9 p. m. every night.

Phones 13 and 14.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used furniture. 536 Ave. N. or call 1391R.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved section land on south plains for hotel or rooming house, write box 226 Rule, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good second hand wagon. W. K. Dickinson.

McCormick Deering 10-20 Tractor. 1 four-disc plow. Price \$500 for both. A. R. Allen, Smyer, Texas.

WANTED TO TRADE—Equity in four room brick year for lots in Highland Heights. Phone 1465.

AUTOMOBILES

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS LOOK THE LIST OVER

1926 Ford Sedan

1926 Oldsmobile Touring

1923 Dodge Sedan

1926 Chevrolet Touring

1925 Chevrolet Sedan

1923 Dodge Touring

1924 Ford Roadster

1924 Star Coupe

1924 Ford Touring \$60.00.

One Ford touring \$25.00.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO. 1109 Main St.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1925 Ford Coupe.

1 1926 Chrysler four Touring.

1 1926 Hudson Six Touring.

1 1925 Chrysler Six Touring.

1 1925 Maxwell Touring.

1 1923 Dodge Touring.

1 1924 Sport Model Maxwell Touring.

1 1925 Dodge Touring.

Terms to responsible people.

JOE HILTON MOTOR CO. 919 Ave. I. Phone 617

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Good as new. Call 818 Ave. H. Phone 319. J. W. Graves.

REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE 3 room house, windmill, tank, near Tech. lot 150x150, only \$750.

50x150. N. and E. front, corner. 1 blk to Tech, Ellwood Place, \$550.

50-foot lot on 18th St. near W. 1600. 100x140 corner, near Dupree School, terms, \$750.

5 room cottage, bath, sidewalk, double garage, easy terms, snap, \$2750.

5 room, brick cottage, new modern, well built, \$100 cash and \$63.00 month, near High School, price \$3300.

50x225 faces Tech Campus, Ellwood Place, \$1,000.

Phone 228, ask A. H. Martin or Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg.

FOR SALE LAND KNOWN AS SECTIONS 1 AND 5 IN BLOCK 10-2, NORTH OF LUBBOCK.

SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST COMPANY 215 W. COMMERCE ST. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

MR. AND MRS. FARMER This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7,000 acres of the most productive land in Texas county of prices ranging from \$25 to \$32.00 per acre. Our regular terms are \$5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for \$1.00 per acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.

OWNED BY JARROT BROS. Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346

BUYS WORTH THE MONEY

160 acres land near Morton, 130 cultivation for sale or trade, price right see G. C. Beauchamp 1116 Broadway, Phone 1131.

Have several good tracts of land in the wheat belt of Hale and Castro counties to trade for Lubbock property. G. C. Beauchamp, 1116 Broadway, Phone 1131.

Why pay rent to the other fellow. I have homes to sell on monthly payment plan. G. C. Beauchamp, 1116 Broadway, Phone 1131.

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Lubbock

WHEREAS, By virtue of an order of Sale, issued out of the District Court for Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1926, in favor of Mary E. Simpson, a femme sole, and against Mary E. Jones, a femme sole, in and to said property.

WITNESS my hand, this 11th day of October, A. D. 1926.

H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. By Vernice Ford, deputy.

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WITNESS my hand, this 11th day of October, A. D. 1926, at 11:30 o'clock, A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock county, Texas, and belonging to Mary E. Jones, a femme sole, to wit: Being the north fifty (50) feet of lots Nos. Five (5)

and Six (6), in block No. Four (4) of the G. A. Rush addition to the town of Lubbock, in Lubbock county, Texas, and on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1926, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mary E. Jones, a femme sole, in and to said property.

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SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

Cherry's high, musical voice, intelli- gence, possessive, as impudent and casual as if her fiancé were twenty-

"A gadonia in your buttonhole in every thing," Cherry rippled on, en- tirely unembarrassed or making a brave effort to seem so. "Mother isn't a bit well, Mr. Cluny, but she got up and dressed specially to meet you."

"I am indeed honored," the tall, spare man clicked the heels of his shining patent leather pumps to- gether and bowed slightly from the waist, as he raised Mrs. Lane's puffed hand to the barest contact with the bristles of his clipped white mustache.

"I'm real pleased to meet you, Mr. Cluny," Mrs. Lane's vast body wrig- gled with embarrassed pleasure. "My daughter, Cherry has been talking a powerful lot about you. It's Mr. Cluny says this and Mr. Cluny thinks that, until we've all got so we think Mr. Cluny must be a mighty sweet man. Take that chair," she waved toward the newly painted wicker chair, with its parrot-and-tropical flower cre- tone cushion, "and make yourself at home."

"She tucked her head coyly, and smiled up at the white-haired, dis- tinguished old man with the last flut- ter of the coquetry which must have charmed Jim Lane in his flaming twenties.

But Mr. Cluny had not finished with his punctilious greetings. He turned, with soldierly stiffness and abruptness to offer a thin, blue- veined hand to Jim Lane.

"Howdy," Jim stuck out a startled, thick-jointed hand reluctantly. "And this is Miss Faith," Mr. Cluny apparently unconscious of Lane's hos- tility, turned toward the silent girl on the piano bench, and bowed deeply.

"We have met before—under cir- cumstances which I hope I can now explain," he smiled at his reference to the love scene between himself and Cherry, which Faith had interrupted on her visit to the lawyer's offices.

"Yes, Cherry has told us the news," Faith said, bluntly, feeling that she left her father could not bear to have the visit prolonged by polite ex- changes of compliments and weather opinions.

"I—ah—hope we understand each other then," Mr. Cluny smiled ur- banely. "The truth of the matter, Mrs. Lane," he bowed again with Chesterfieldian courtesy toward Cherry's mother—and Mr. Lane, at that I have asked your charming lit- tle daughter to be my wife. I have—ah—anticipated that the—ah— not negligible difference in our ages might—ah—predispose you to look with—ah—disfavor upon my propo- sal." He paused, as if courteously giving his audience a chance to re- senter a protest, if any.

"You're mighty right it does," Jim Lane brought a knotted fist down heavily upon the arm of his chair. "You're damn right it does!"

"Now, Jim Lane!" Mrs. Lane strug- gled to keep the "company" politeness in her voice, but failed. "Don't mind Mr. Lane, Mr. Cluny. He's just nat- urally a little uppish—of course Cherry is the apple of our eye, and what we want is her happiness. It's our duty to a terrible wrench to us to lose her even to a man like you, Mr. Cluny, but if she loves you and you love her—" Her voice trailed to a hesi- tantly as if in spite of the many things that Cherry had said to her mother heart told her differently.

"To make your daughter happy will be the chief aim of my life," the white-haired suitor said pompously. "She has assured me that she—ah—

loves me, and my emotion for her certainly could not be described by any word short of—ah—adoration. From the—ah—financial standpoint, I am looking forward to—ah—com- pensating you, her parents, hand- somely for the loss of her—ah—in- come as a business woman—"

"I don't guess you'd better finish what you're tryin' to say," Jim Lane interrupted harshly. "The Lane's ain't on charity yet, and never will be long as my strength holds out. As for—ah—Cherry's salary's concern- ed, she's spent every penny of it on her back, ain't paid a cent of board since she's been workin' and I didn't ask her to. I'm a self-supportin' and a family-supportin' man, Mr. Cluny, and I refuse to listen to insults. I don't care a damn how much money you've got!"

The red of anger and embarrass- ment crept up the waxen, almost transparent cheeks of the old man, but he kept admirable control of his voice. "I accept the rebuke, Mr. Lane, in the spirit of splendid inde- pendence in which it is given. I ad- mire your independence, sir, and re- spect you for it. I only meant to say that it would be a great pleasure to give Mrs. Lane, whom I understand is an invalid, all the comforts and luxuries to which my wife's mother will be entitled. I had thought of a trained nurse for her, and a house- keeper to relieve Miss Faith, who, I understand, wishes to take up a business career. However, all this is beside the question of the moment, and can be gone into when we know each other better. If you will permit me, I now—ah—make formal request for the hand of your daughter, in marriage."

"This is exactly like an old-fash- ioned play," Cherry laughed, lean- ing over to pat her suitor's hand im- pudently. "You do it beautifully, Ralph dear. I'm going to have a ter- rible time living up to your beau- tiful manners. Now, Daddy, speak your piece. And remember, I'm going to marry him whether you say so or not!"

"Then I can't see any reason for me sayin' anything," Mr. Lane rose and stamped out of the room, a bent, tragic little man, in a baggy old suit and broken shoes.

(To be Continued)

County Children In Cotton Fields Now

On the slim shoulders of Miss Inez Adee, primary teacher of 115 Slide school, lies a heavy burden. Miss Adee is the only rural school teacher in Lubbock county who is regularly meeting her classes.

No, there is no epidemic of measles or smallpox—just an epidemic of cot- ton picking, and approximately 2,500 Lubbock county school children are in the fields helping gather the crop. With the exception of Lubbock and Slaton city schools and Miss Adee's class at Slide, all other classes have been dismissed. P. F. Brown, county school head, said yesterday.

Roach Leaves For Trip After Pickers

W. R. Roach, head of the federal employment bureau, left here this morning for Brady, Winters and Sweetwater, where he will secure ad- ditional cotton pickers for work in the fields of this section. Reports mailed to Mr. Roach's of- fice from those places indicate that a large number of pickers are being re- leased from the fields near there every day and he believes that a personal visit will result in the bringing of the workers to this part of the state.

Belgian Franc To Be Stabilized, Said

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Belgian franc will be stabilized at 172 1/2 to the pound sterling. It was officially announced today. The franc will remain legal currency for domes- tic usage, but a new gold unit called the belga, and equal approximately to five paper francs, or 35 to the pound sterling, will be issued for foreign transactions.

Gas Officials To Discuss Safety Of Oil Field Workers

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)—Ef- forts to attain greater safety in the oil fields, as regards destruction of prop- erty and injury to employees, will be discussed at the annual convention of the Texas branch of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association in Dallas, October 29.

Tales Of Heroism Told By Survivors Wrecked Steamer

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 26 (AP)—Tales of heroism on the part of the engineers and firemen and the radio operator are related by the 12 survivors of the crew of 35 of the British freight steamer Eastway, which went down off Bermuda in Friday's hurri- cane.

The radio operator, R. James, at his post repeating his wireless call of dis- tress as long as he could, went down with his ship. Likewise the engineers and firemen refused to try to enter the single remaining crowded life boat.

The twelve survivors, who were picked up by the British schooner Luciline, have been brought to St. George's. They say that the storm struck the Eastway early Friday morning. James immediately started his SOS call and shortly afterwards an answer was received from nearby vessels saying they were coming to the aid of the freighter.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the master of the Eastway was washed overboard. At 6 o'clock in the evening the cool in the bunkers shifted, giving the vessel a heavy list. All but one of the life boats were smashed by the tempestuous waves.

Into this boat the 12 rescued men sought safety. The steamer wallowed in the heavy seas until seven o'clock, when she took her plunge to the bot- tom without the men in the engine room and stove holes or the wireless operator making any attempt to reach the small boat.

The rescued men say they had been for 17 hours with no water and but little food when the Luciline picked them up. They assert that while they were at the mercy of the waves they were passed at close range by a large steamer which ignored their rockets and other signals of distress.

Page Boy Scout YONKERS, N. Y.—James H. Hocking reach birthday hikes a mile for each year of his age. His latest walk was 71 miles.

The Michigan department of con- servation classifies arbutus pickers with fishermen, campers, tourists and hunters as being responsible for most of the forest and brush fires.

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C. A. McDaniel of the Atlantic Oil Production company, who is chairman of the association's Council of Safety, will report on the activities of his council.

The convention will be a one day session with the morning devoted to business and election of officers, and the afternoon and evening turned over to entertainment. A banquet will be held at night at the Adolphus hotel.

The association includes in its mem- bership virtually every branch of the oil industry—producers, refiners, sup- ply men, and others.

The officers are: President, J. D. Collett, Fort Worth; vice-president, R. S. Haseltine, Dallas; vice-president, W. R. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; vice- president, W. B. Pyron, Houston; vice-

president, J. C. Wilson, Beaumont; treasurer, W. M. Massee, Fort Worth; secretary, J. P. Laney, Dallas. Head- quarters of the association is in Dallas.

'Pay Back Taxes' Is Warning By Officials 'Pay up your back taxes or take the consequences!'

That is the ultimatum laid down by both city and county officials and they mean to 'make it stick.'

A number of delinquent tax suits have already been filed and others will follow in rapid fire order, reports from the courthouse indicated yester- day. More than 1,500 suits will be filed by the city alone, it was said. Those in charge request that the taxes be paid now and the citizens owing them will thereby side-step payment of court costs.

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BRAND NEW STOCK OF FALL'S MOST Desirable Merchandise

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Wednesday Morning At 9. A. M.

**SMOKE DAM- AGE!**

The destructive hand of evil Fire reached out and damaged a most desirable stock of Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Dry Goods, Millinery, Etc.

**MOST ALL ARE SLIGHTLY SMOKE DAMAGED**

Every single item in stock will positively be sold regardless of cost. Buy generously for the stock wont last long.

Starts 9:00 A. M. Wednesday

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Starts 9:00 A. M. Wednesday

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Whether you are shipper, traveler, business man or farmer

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Through package and carload Red Ball service from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., to principal points in the South and West.

Emigrant Movables are given special atten- tion.

**Passenger**—In addition to the four trans- continental trains which the Santa Fe for years has been running between Chicago, Kansas City and California, "Santa Fe all the way," a new extra fare train, The Chief, has been established, which makes the run between Chicago and Los Angeles in two business days.

**Colonization**—This department of the Santa Fe is prepared to furnish dependable infor- mation with reference to land values, the class of crops that can be grown most suc- cessfully, community development, and a general survey of the country, so that a good idea may be obtained of the opportunities that each region affords.

**Agricultural Development**—The Santa Fe Railway is cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges, State Boards of Agri- culture and County Farm Bureaus in help- ing to develop the agricultural resources of

the territory served by its lines, including California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

**Industrial**—Are you seeking raw materials, cheap fuel, pleasant surroundings for your employees? Cannot a new branch house, strategically located, better serve your trade and save transportation charges? Our men are familiar with conditions throughout the twelve great states reached by the Santa Fe and will give you reliable information concerning any portion of this vast territory.

**Live Stock**—Consult us on your shipping problems. We are anxious to serve you by advising as to rates, routes, equipment, quarantine regulations, pastures, feeding facilities, etc. Santa Fe equipment and feed- ing facilities are second to none. It is our desire to see that your shipment is carefully and expeditiously handled.

**Refrigerator**—The Santa Fe Railway oper- ates its own refrigerator cars for perishable freight, carload and less than carload. Its Refrigerator Department gives efficient supervision to perishable protective service from origin to destination.

W. B. Steery, President  
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System

MRS. C. Lane is vi- day from

A. E. E. day from

W. H. from Play-

F. D. F. ter, is in

A. W. is in Lub-

A. ACK. Lubbock

FRANK today from

LEWIS to in

J. L. GE. Ha Falls

MISS U. Post today

D. L. M. is a busi-

J. D. JO. the city tod

ROBERT is a busi-

G. E. G. today from

ROSS W. a business day.

JAMES L. day from

J. C. WIL. transacting day.

J. T. ST. is transacti- day.

R. L. DA. Calif. is in

MR. AND Ahlene, are day.

MR. WA. city from Le- uelle, Joe W

W. R. IGL. is transacti- today.

R. W. F. Michigan, is Lubbock th

MISS CA. City, Mo., is week.

HENRY a business day.

J. C. PAT. transacting day.

JOHN MA. of Oklah. Lubbock tod

RUFUS T. Texas, has his sister, M

P. P. GIB. City is a bus- today.

DR. L. W. V. Texas, has be- visiting his 2165 Main st

MISS F. L. Tombl - in- ing her fath- Colonial pote

BORN TO our Schofield eight pound Schofield is s- ing reported in- along ni

East Texas warmer in so- by cloudy, cool Oklahoma; extreme east- in west and Arkansas; warm; Louisiana; Thursday par